Tribulations of a Nebuska Volunteer and Their Cheery End.

the Subsequent Reunion Tenderly Sketched.

"You don't look one bit happy, what's the Soon after the birth of Carmalite Senor matter with you Hal, are you sorry we are Cordero's mother died, and Aunt Anite, who going home?" asked Tom Potter of Company E. Third Nebrasks volunteers, of his friend, Hal Barton, of Company F of the same regi-

"I am not feeling just right," replied Hat, the house, and they all loved her, for she as he gave an extra tug at the strap placed was a kind, good woman, but unfortunately around his roll of blankets.

"You look to me like a fellow in love," said Tom. "Say, Hal, you're not leaving and would do simost anything she wished your heart down here in Cuba, are you?" "That's just what is the matter with him,"

said Will Johnson, another toy of the same dier. company. "I have been saying to the boys I thought Hal must be in love, because he never wants a quiet little game of 'draw' with the rest or the gang any more." glasses, etc., on a stand.

"Oh, let up, won't you?" said Hal. "I guess it's the malaria getting into my bones, and besides I have never felt just the same cat. If you will sit here a few moments since I took that tumble from the horse I will go to the kitchen and make some

"Say, that is too bad, old man," said Tom. pushing aside the box onto which he was nailing the cover, and he threw his arm around Hal's shoulders. "I had forgotten about that; never mind my joking, I didn't

"That's all right, Tom, I guess I am getting cranky."

The Third Nebraska volunteers had received orders to leave Cuba in a day or two, and the boys were packing up to go home. Every one was delighted with the prospects of going, for they were to be mustered out on their arrival in the United States.

The regiment had been in Havana, at Camp Columbia, for about two months, and as there had been no fighting, simply garrison duty, they were all glad when the order came for the regiment to return to the

heard they were to leave Havana in a few and maiden aunt.

straight as an arrow; light, curly hair, honcet blue eyes and a drooping brown mustache that caught all the girls at first sight. Of course his parents disliked to have him Carmalite was thinking in about the same nent by the appearance of iron rust on the stical center and likely enough Gutenberg, only child, but Mr. Barton said, "Let him with a blond mustache, blue eyes and the Stored in the state house yard was a great ecclesias."

Mayence at that time was a great ecclesias tical center and likely enough Gutenberg white surface.

Stored in the state house yard was a great. go, mother, he'll get through all right; he fair complexion she had always admired. is a chip off the old block. I got through in '63, and he will do the same now and be an honor to his country."

So Mrs. Barton put on a smiling face and Hal did not know how badly she felt when the train left Omaha bearing the Third. Mr. and Mrs. Barton had come to Omana to see their boy start on his journey and with a mother's love Mrs. Barton had fixed a lunch basket containing all the little dainties she knew Hal liked. Mr. Barton, knowing how "something warm" was about the thing a soldier needed when he was wet, cold and tired, had slipped into the basket unbeknown to Mrs. Barton a good, big bottle of "Canadian Club," and Hal found it was the right thing in the right place several times. And now he was going home, to be with

his father and mother again. But why isn't he as happy over the prospect as the rest of the boys? Because he is what Will Johnson said when they were joking with him. He is leaving his heart in Havana, and this is how it hap-

A Winning Fall.

When the regiment had been only a few days in Havana, stationed at Camp Columbia, a lovely spot about sight miles from the city, Hai had hired a horse one morning thinking he could get over the ground quicker and see more of the city in that way He was riding leisurely along Obispo street, one of the principal streets of Havana, but only about thirty-five feet wide, and was gazing at the houses with the funny grated windows, letting the bridle reins hang and watch the people driving on the Prado. loosely on the horse's neck, when, down the street, running at full speed, came a milkman's horse. The milkman had gone plants and fine palm trees. into a house to deliver some milk and left the horse standing in the atreet. The milk court and would lie in a hammeck and listen cans were placed in panniers on either side of the horse and as it came running down the street the milk cans flew out of the ish songs to him. panniers in every direction. Talk about the Milky Way, Obispo street, for a short distance, was surely the Milky Way that morning, for when the milk cans struck the ground the covers would come off and speak the same language to understand each the milk would go running down the street. other. Just as the milkman's horse passed Hal one of the cans flew out of the pannier and hit Hal's horse, causing him to jump to one It all happened so quickly that Hall had not time to save himself and fell from I want to take you home with me. Do you his horse, striking on his head and shoul- love me, little one?" He was unconsclous whin they picked him up.

Two women, one young and the other at the time of the specident and with not be honorable. So he waited and said the rest of the people passing by had at p ed and did nothing he thought would be wrong: to see who the man was and how bidly he

was hurt.

When the young woman saw Hal's white face she said to her companion, "Auntie, I lite's hand a Hitle longer than he did anybelieve he is dead," but as they draw one else's it was not noticed. nearer they saw he was only badly burt. The girl said he should be taken to her he must leave his little Cuban girl. home, which was near, on the Prado; bad He had seen Senor Cordere, had teld him

carriage called and as a doctor hal he loved his daughter and had asked if he thready been found. Hal was soon conveyed could not have her for his wife. He would to the house of Senor Cordero. The doctor had him taken into the house would Senor Cordero let him come back for

and Senorita Cordero showed them to the Carmalite in a year. room she thought would be best for an invalid, a large, airy room, facing the street and running back to a court. It was beauti- | American. fully furnished in white and go d.

Senerita Cordero said to the Center they prends each other. Carmalite would be sad would retire, meaning the elderly woman soon far from the home of her father." and herself, while he looked after the toldter; she would send a servant to areas; he would learn to speak Spanish, and that aim and to call her if anything was needed. Cupid Appears.

In a short time the doctor came into the would be happy. He even offered to live in foom where Senorita Cordero and her aun: Havana. But Senor Cordero would not give were waiting and said, "Senorita Cord ro. his consent. the young soldier has just recovered conteleusness; I think he is not sectionally in- see Carmalite for the last time. She could jured; there are no hones brokes, but one not restrain her tears, and Hal was very thoulder is badly bruised; he must have pale. Senor Cordero nearly relepted havtiruck on his head pretty hard, but he will ing refused his consent. But he thought it he all right in a week or ten days. What was all for the best, and that they would will your father any to your taking a Uni ed both soon forget. States soldier lute the bouse? Had 1031 So you can understand why Hal, of all 10t better have him sent away before your the Third Nebraska, was the one that was

"sther comes home" 'I shall do nothing of the kind," said United States. Penorita Cordero, "I intend to have him aken care of right here; I know mamma will be willing. She is not at home now or I would have her come in and speak to you herself. She has gone for a drive. What all over the state to ace the boys in blue.

shall I do for the poor fellow?" "He needs nothing for the present, except sleep and quiet. I will send a nurse, and had met and were taking in the sights tothat will be all until evening, when I will call and see how he is getting along." Il and see how he is getting along."

sing "My Henolulu Lady," had seen the The doctor left, and at last Aunt Anite "Persiau dancers" in the "Streets of Cairo,"

(for that was the elderly weman's name) | had gone up in the "Glant Ser-Saw" and

had an opportunity to speak. "I hardly know what your papa will say, to talk Spanish to the natives in the "Fili-

I will arrange it all with page, and now I what do you say, Hal?" want to take a peep at the soldier. You

same time his father and mother had come.

his mother, came to live with his family.

her own way and went to look at the col-

Hal seemed to be asleep when she en-

robed mister was moving quietly about the

room, arranging the medicine botiles,

She said to Carmalite, "When the young

Love's Curiosity.

Carmalite was delighted to be left in

charge of the patient. She kept quite still

stood beside him he opened his eyes.

"Yo, le pido a Vd. perdon, senor."

or fortunately, she was quite deaf.

broth for him."

total stranger.

voice she said:

Espanol?"

eyes of the northern people.

she said to Carmalite.

him the best he could

nothing else for her to do.

senorita, you had better leave the room,'

Work the Usual Way.

Senor Cordero could speak a little Eng-

At other times he would go out into the

to Carmalite's soft twanging on a guitar.

Every one had decided that it was per

fectly proper for Carmalite to sit with Hal,

But lovers do not have to be able to

There's never a trial in life so hard, But love will find the way; There's never a prison so tightly barred, But love will find the way.

Hal would say, "Carmalite, I love you and

And she would only look at him in her

wondering way and answer, "No, entlendo."

Hal wanted to take her in his arms and

When he was able to go to Camp Co-

lumbia he said good-bye to all the family

of Senor Cordero, and if he held Carma-

Now the order had come to go home

not ask to take her with him now,

Senor Cordero was very sorry, but he

Why, Senor Barton, you could not com-

And it was no use for Hal to plead that

Carmalite would soon learn the English.

That he would love her so much that she

It was a sad parting when Hal went to

sad because he was going back to the

It was a "big day" at the Greater Amer-

ca Expesition at Omaha, Neb. It was

The Midway is doing a good business

Hal Barton, Will Johnson and Tom Potter

down into "Darkness and Dawn," had tried

They had heard the Hawaiians

People had come from

The Reunion.

Soldiers' day."

could not think of giving his daughter to an

as they could not talk to each other.

ROMANCE OF THE CUBAN WAR Carmalite. I hope he will not blame me. 'pino Village," in fact, they had done about You never gave me an opportunity to say everything, and now it was 9 o'clock in the evening and Tom Potter said, "Say, boys Now, do not begin to worry, Aunt Anite, let's go in and see our friends from Havana

"Oh, I don't care. We won't see anystay here. I will only be gone a moment," thing new, but we can 'Habia Espanol' to

Senor Cordere was a wealthy broker, born some of the little Cuban girla." in Havana, his father having come from They went into the "Cuban Village" and as A FALL THAT LINKED TWO LIVES spain when a young man, bringing with him the "apeiler" in front of the teatro anhis bride of a few months. He died when bounced that the performance was just go-Diego Cordero was a young man, capable ing to begin they bought tickets and en-The Sweet Senorits, the Obdurate of managing his father's large business, tered the teatro. The music made Hal Faint Glimpse of His Early Lite think of Carmalite and he wished he had Soon after his father's death Diego Cordero married a lady of Spanish descent stayed out of the place. whose parents had come from Spain at the After the performance they sauntered

through the village. They came to a group of Cubans, talking all at once, as the Span-The families had been friends for years. ish-Americans always do, in front of one of the palm-thatched cottages. Hal started when he saw Carmalite and was his mother's sister, and who lived with

Senor Cordero. Carmalite saw him at about the same time; there was an exclama-Senor Cordero was almost an invalid, and tion of surprise. "Mi querido," said Carso Aunt Anite had always taken charge of malite. "My darling," said Hal, and they were clasped in each other's arms.

Hal's companions looked surprised and Senor Cordero a little annoyed. Then he Aunt Anite fairly worshipe! Carmalite laughed and said, "All right, mis nines, I say no more, Vaya V. con Dios." her to do. So now, as usual, Carmalite had Carmalite made a very pretty bride and

the Greater America Exposition. Hal has decided to go to Havana to live. tered the room, and a sweet-facet, black. He thinks it will be just the place for an American to make money. Mr. and Mrs. Barton are to spend the winter with Hal and Carmalite in Cuba.

the wedding was the nine days' wonder of

ALICE MAYNARD WOODS. SOUTH CAROLINA'S CAPITOL.

Completion of a Structure Begun Be-

fore the Civil War. South Carolina is about to complete a public building begun two generations ago. The fourteenth century. His real name was change in architecture and in the wealth of Gensfleisch, Gutenberg being only his cognofor a few moments, but her curiosity was the country, says the New York Tribune, is men, probably the name of the place whence great for her to keep quiet long. She tip-toed to the side of the bed, to have demonstrated by the fact that when this the family came. He belonged to a patrician a better look at the soldier. Just as she building was designed by John R. Niernsee family of Mayence and his father seems to of Baltimore it was to be the handsomest have been a man of political importance, for Carmalite was so frightened she scarcely and most could capitol in the union. On we hear of him as involved in the turmoils knew what to do. In the strict way of the western end the great granite structure which at that time were chronic between the Spanish people she had never been al- carries the marks of war that will never the bishop elector of Mayence and the guilds lowed to be alone with a man of her own be effaced and it is probably the only state and burghers. With his family he was acquaintance; here she was alone with a bouse in the country bearing the marks of obliged to fly to Strassburg and it was in the cannon balls. These will also show to future Alsatian city that Gutenberg learned the art Her face flushed, and in a choking little generations the kind of populus used in that which he was afterward to turn to such bloody conflict.

When General Sherman's artillery reached Hal looked at her in surprise. He knew the hills of Lexington, on the opposite side rors and to experiments in iron, copper and she must be the daughter of the gentle- of the Congarco river from Columbia, and lead. During Gutenberg's residence in men in whose house he was. The Sister two miles from the state house, that great Strassburg we get one or two curious I say they were all glad; all but Hal Barton, his heart had a sinking feeling, and a

pened to be there; that the family conhis heart had a sinking feeling, and a big lump came into his throat when he sisted of Senor Cordero, his wife, daughter and the firing was accurate. The building citizens as to a certain plant in which he was hit ten times, four of the shot passing was interested, but of more human interest Hal understood but a few words of Span- through the windows and striking in the in-Hal Barton was only a private, but he was ish and could speak less, but he managed a handsome, manly fellow, six feet tall and to say to Carmalite, "Comprende Ingles?" walls are from four to six feet thick, of for refusing to fulfil a pledge he had made to walls are from four to six feet thick, of for refusing to fulfil a pledge he had made to "No, senor, no comprende. Habla Vd. granite almost too hard to work, and, ex- marry her. cept for smashing some stonework at one "No," said Hal, and then to himself, "this end of the windows, no damage was done. Hal belonged to a good family in the town is good; I must say. Here I am in a The shot dug out about an inch of the gran- we again hear of him in Mayence, a man of of M-, and when the call came for more house with about the prettiest little girl ite and must have left particles of iron matured middle age, probably fifty years old. troops he was one of the first to respond. I ever saw, and I can't say a word to L ... imbedded, as the marks are made promi- Mayence at that time was a great ecclesias-

quantity of sculptured Italian and Tennes- elector and his clergy. But he must have All the descendants of the Latin races see marble and South Carolina granite blocks had other views as well. While in Strassadmire the fair skins and light hair and in the rough. These blocks are still in the burg he had his attention turned to the yard, and will be used in the completion of tedious processes involved in the printing of Carmalite and Hal looked into each other's the structure. How they were hauled three the Donati, as the elementary Latin grameyes in silence. The Sister appeared; she miles from Granby quarry, on the Congarec, mars of the time were called. The letters was horrified. It was all her fault, she said, is puzzling to engineers now. It is said that were engraved on a large block of wood, she should have called a servant. "I think, sixty oxen furnished the motive power, but much as our wood cuts are at the present there is no description of the kind of ve-hicle that bore the weight. All the finer cases of thought, but the idea had evidently Carmalite was loathe to go, but there was material for decoration was destroyed in the struck him that this cumbrous method of war, including statues and base reliefs of production would be vasily simplified if But the mischief was already done. She Hayne and McDuffie, and the latest and best movable metal letters were employed instead

guishing black eyes of a Cuban, and such the first form and feet, they made one think of a fairy.

Hal did not see anything more of Carmalite for several days. He did not reserve as rapidly as the doctor had hoped.

Bayence he brought with him a conside able to Mayence he brought with him a conside able to Mayence he brought with him a conside able to Mayence he brought with him a conside able to Mayence he brought with him a conside able to design at the Hotel Lauts. Government of a supply of those movable types.

Gutenberg was always a poor man and the continent as one of the finest hostel evidently thriftless. So on his arrival in the continent as one of the continen cover as rapidly as the doctor had hoped. have been accepted and work will begin in a stalist, who for a consideration was willing The surgeon from the regiment came to see | few weeks. Much of the material in granite to set up the inventor as a printer in a

the famous St. Michael's bells: "The bells neralike partner, whom he found in the celeof St. Michael's church of Charleston, sent brated Peter Schoffer. Pror Gutenberg was up here some time ago and deposited in one deprived of much of his best type and had it lish and he would sit with Hal and talk to At last Hal was able to go out on the porch. He would sit with Senor Cordero understand, were previous to the fire re- shipwreck. He never, however, was able It is a beautiful, wide street, with a park through the center, filled with tropical

Sometimes she would sing sweet little Span-

siderly, were walking along the street kiss her red lips, but he knew that would ington. The shop was a favorite one with (1453-1456) with forty-two lines to the page. prominent men of the capital and the old darkey who presided over it often thirty-one copies of the forty-two line Bible boasted that he had shaved every great are known to exist, some of them imperfect. statesman since the Madisan administration, and of the thirty-six-line only nine, more which may or may not have been true. The or less complete copies. It is not probable member of congress referred to was being that the forty-two-line Bible was printed in shaved by the veteran one day, when he a larger edition than one hundred copies. A

mous men?

Oh, yes, sab; I has indeed. 'And a great many of those famous personages must have sat in this very chair pleasant to remember that this old citizen where I am sitting, ch?"

An' I'se jes' been a noticin' a mighty cur us the large share be has taken in enabling us similarity between yo' and Dan'el Webster, now, five hundred years after his birth, to

delighted lawmaker. 'Is the similarity in earth. shape of my head, uncle? 'Oh, no, eah. 'Tain't dat.'

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Vonchsafed by Historians-Origin of the Idea of Movable Metal Types.

Germany has just celebrated in a most fitting way the five hundredth anniversary of the birth of Johann Gutenberg, the inventor of printing, one of the most notable and characteristics of her sons. In the beautiful old Rhenish city of Mayence, the birthplace of the inventor, relates the Berlin correspondent of the Independent, there was an exhibition of the best and most curious which the printer's art has produced during the past five hundred years. There was an historical procession through the old streets in which the cistumes of Gutenberg's time were reproduced. Hundreds of scholars and specialists in printing came from all parts of Europe to do honor to the great man's memory. There were festal excur-sions on the historic river and illuminations in the evening-altogether a worthy and dignified celebration. No one can accuse the Germans of neglecting the memory of their great men.

It is impossible to state with accuracy the exact year of Gutenberg's birth, but there is strong reason for believing that he first saw the light some time near the close of the good account. He devoted himself to goldsmith's work, to the manufacture of miris a complaint made against him to the

## Origin of Movable Types.

This is all we know of Gutenberg until Stored in the state house yard was a great facture goldsmith's work for the bishor had seen Hal and he had seen her and it was bust of Calhoun. The architect in 1865 put of engraved blocks of wood. In Strasaburg a case of love at first sight. Hal thought he had never seen any one so charming as Carmalite. She was a petite brunette, with the clear olive skin and languishing black eyes of a Cuban, and such tiny hands and feet, they made one the civil war. About a quarter of a

him, but did not think it advisable to move him, especially as Senor Cordero had so generously offered his house and servants for the use of the young soldier and seemed to feel hurt by the suggestion of the surgeon of moving him, until he had fully recovered.

Work the Usual Way.

The surgeon from the regiment came to see, and the material in grantle to set up the inventor as a printer in a properly equipped printing office. Guten-berg during office, Guten-berg, anxious to get to work, accepted Post's trip will be via Deriver, with the some other attractions which some young lady will enjoy because of no opportunity at a better season and it is within a stone's two men was a failure. Gutenberg c-uld handsome pavillon. The return to will be via Deriver, with the just pride of Denver. It is well handsome pavillon to get up the inventor as a printer in a properly equipped printing office. Guten-berg, anxious to get to work, accepted Fust's trip will be via Deriver, with the some other attractions which some young lady will enjoy because of no opportunity at a better season and it is within a stone's two men was a failure. Gutenberg c-uld handsome pavillon. The return to be via Deriver, with the just pride of Denver. It is well handsome pavillon to get up the inventor as a printer in a properly equipped printing office. Guten-berg via Deriver, with the some other attractions which some young lady will enjoy because of no opportunity at a better season and it is within a stone's two men was a failure. Gutenberg c-uld handsome pavillon. The return to be via Deriver, with the some other attractions with the some of the sum of th of the houses in the yard, were also cracked not been for the merciful interposition of a by the fire and are consequently useless, ex- | wealthy burgher, who believed in him, he cept for recasting. Some of these bells, I would have suffered complete commercial moved by military authority to Augusta, to get his head above water and after two

the second with thirty-six lines. short time after its appearance in 1456 a "Uncle, you must have shaved many forty-two-line Bible was sold in Mayence for forty gold guidens, equal to about \$70, and a few years ago in London a good copy reached the enormous price of \$1,900. It is of Mayence had felt the need of printing 'Dhat's right, sah. Dey's set jes' whar the Bible. It was this that spurred him on yo' is a settin' d's moment, sah. Yes, sah, to his work and we are grateful to him for circulate this most glorious of all books it 'You don't say!' exclaimed the highly millions of copies in all the languages of the

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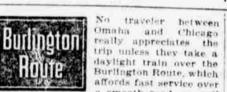
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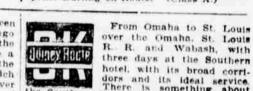
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The move of the strife is only one Rock Island Routh of the St. Island Routh of the said everytood prairies and devrytood prairies and everytood prairies and everytood prairies and everytood prairies of the string of the contrast against the powerful firm of Fust and Schoffer.

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Toward the cleare of his life, probably broken down by cares and disappointments, between the said the move the properturity to see this splendid western country. Two days at the Southern hote which affords fast service over the Head of the properturity to see this splendid western country. Two days at the Southern hote which affords fast service over the Head of the care of properturity to see this splendid western country. Two days at the Southern hote with the form of the care of his life, probably broken days at the Southern hote with the special service. A subject to the farming and then one is in Denver before evening, and then one is in Denver, with the clear Creek Canon, up of the court and the second to no hostely in Chicago, which has been entirely be broken of St. Victor and to have led as a semi-second to no hostely in Chicago, which has been entirely been the second to no hostely in Chicago, which has been country. Two days at the Grand



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Chicago at a lake front station.

A day's stop in Chicago at the famous Grand Pacific hotel, and then to the northward ever the Pere-Marquette railroad toward the prefitest spot in all the state of Michigan-well named "Charlevoix, the Beautiful." The Helvidere hotel has been chosen for a two weeks' breath of lake air. It is not only beautiful, situated on a point of land between Round and Pine lakes but is such a homelike hotel that the pleasure is doubled. There is everything every one can wish for in the way of amusement—satling, rowing, bicycling, tennis, bathing, bowling, rolfthing every one can wish for in the way of amusement—sailing, rowing, bicycling, tennis, bathing, bowling, golfing and fishing, together with numerous excursions on the many little launches and steamers on Pine and Round lakes or out on Lake Michigan, with all the chances in the world to delight the eye and enjoy the pure air, which acts as a tonic to shattered nerves. The return trip will be by water on the steamship Manton to Chicago, and home again, over the library can tou to Chicago, and home again over the Illinois



Northwestern is but a night's ride, and the most pleasant one in these days of railroad luxury. A double track span between Omaha and Chicago makes it a safe as well as a pleasant journey. A day's stop at the Grand Pacific

Hotel, centrally located, will give an opportunity for a hasty glimpse of Chicago, and then a one-hundred-andseventy-five-mile ride will bring one to Green Lake, Wisconsin, which is ten miles long and from two to four miles wide. With its richly wooded shores, added to its commedieus summer hotels and cottages, it would be pleasure to think of what "ninety in the shade" would be in the store, office or factory. Two weeks at the Oakwood, which is the best hotel at Green Lake, is certainly a delightful prospect. No pleasanter place could be found to spend the summer. Boats, and all kinds of shady drives, and splendld fishing, make it one of the most attractive shots in Wisconsin. The weekly yacht races and hop add to the guiety which can be expected.



This trip is over the Frement, Elkhorn, & Missouri Valley Railroad to the Black Hills and Hot Springs and return. The Elkhorn carries you through one of the most beautiful farming countries in the world—the Elkhorn Valley, with its fertile fields and well-built bergs. Thence to the Black Hills, both picturesque and interesting, with its gold mines and typical western towns. The chief attraction there will be a two weeks stay at the Hotel Evans, the finest appointed hotel in the west, at Hot Springs, which boasts of the largest and finest plunge bath in America. This will include all of the privileges of the Evans golf links, which are treats to be envied. Pleasant paths and drives wonderful caves cascades, canons, flowers and waterfalls go to make up the beauties which nature has abundantly furnished. (Class A.)



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Coates House. The Coates House is eminently the leading hotel of Kansas City, and the traveler naturally says. "The Coates House is eminently the leading hotel of Kansas City, and the traveler naturally says." The Coates House' in the same breath with "Kansas City," From Kansas City to Warrensburg, Missouri, is but a comparatively short trip. Just outside of Warrensburg is Pertle Springs, and the Hotel Minnewawa, where everything is as designifully refreshing as the name. It is decidedly restful there, but still there is plenty to do if one has the inclination—boating, fishing driving and other season—able pleasures never allow time to hang heavy. Two weeks there will convince the fortunate young lady that the time is altogether too short. (Class B.)

## RULES OF THE CONTEST

CLASS A-The young lady receiving the highest number of votes will have first choice of Class A trips, the next highest second choice, and so on. No votes will be counted for any young lady who does not earn her own living. No votes will be counted for Omaha Bee employes. The votes will be published each day in The Omaha Bee. The contest will close at 5 o'clock p. m.

CLASS B-The three trips designated as Class B, will be awarded to the most popular young lady without restriction as follows: One to the most popular young lady living in Nebraska south of the Platte river. One to the most popular young lady living in Nebraska north of the Platte river, outside of Omaha and South Omaha. One to the most popular young lady living in western Iowa, not including Council Bluffs. The young lady of the three winners who receives the most votes, will have first choice of three trips, and the one receiving the next greatest number, second choice. All votes must be made on coupons cut from The Bee. Pre-payment: for subscriptions may be made either direct to The Bee Publishing Company, or to an authorized agent of The Bee. The votes will be published each day in The Omaha Bee. The contest will close o'clock p. m. July 21st, 1960.

VOTES will be counted when made on a coupon out from The Omaha Bee and deposited at The See business office or mailed atdressed "Vacation Contest Dept.," The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.