

WHERE SCHOOL "TAKES UP"

TEMPORARY QUARTERS FOR NORFOLK HIGH SCHOOL.

SEAT DELAY CAUSES WORRY

There Will be Many New and Strange Teachers in Norfolk Schools This Year—Organization Will Prove a Heavy Task for Superintendent.

Next week on Tuesday morning the school bells will call Norfolk boys and girls from a summer's vacation to another nine months of school work.

The new school year will open in Norfolk with something of the same unfavorable conditions that prevailed last spring following the burning of the high school building. To Superintendent Bodwell the new school year brings a heavy program of work, incident to a new force of instructors and temporary school quarters.

Where Classes Recite.

The high school building will not be finished before next January. Until that time the Olney building on East Norfolk avenue will be pressed into service as a high school and the fourth and fifth grades which would ordinarily recite in the Lincoln building will meet this fall in the Washington school house at the Junction.

Superintendent Bodwell announces the assignment of classes to the following buildings, to which the pupils will report at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning:

Grant school: Preliminary, first, second, third, fourth and fifth grades. Lincoln school, old building: Preliminaries, first and second grades.

Lincoln school, new building: Third grade, both sixth grades and part of seventh grade. All seventh grade pupils will report at the Lincoln building at 9 o'clock Tuesday when they will be divided between the Lincoln and Olney buildings.

Washington school: Preliminary, first, second, third, fourth and fifth grades.

Jefferson school: Preliminary, first and second grades.

Olney building: High school, eight and part of seventh grade.

The division of pupils among the schools will follow the old lines, the pupils west of the tracks going to the Grant school, the Edgewater pupils to the Jefferson school, Michigan avenue marking the dividing line between the Lincoln and Washington schools.

Many New Teachers.

Norfolk children are busy trying to figure out what "teacher" will be like. For they don't know. Of the twenty-seven members of the city teaching force only nine grade teachers and two high school instructors remain from last year's corps. The organization of this new teaching material is one of Superintendent Bodwell's tasks.

The city superintendent will meet the teachers, new and old, at a general teachers' meeting in the Lincoln building at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Following this meeting the assignment of teachers to the different grades will be definitely announced. Monday grade meetings of the different teachers will be held.

Seats Not Yet Here.

The Olney building, the new high school location, is not a very desirable building for school purposes but board members declare that it is the best that can be obtained. The delayed arrival of seats for this building has been a cause of considerable anxiety to the board.

MONDAY MENTION.

Ernest Raasch was in Pierce Saturday.

John Tulley was up from Madison Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Young went to Columbus yesterday.

E. S. Frost was down from Plainview Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Enright of O'Neill is in Norfolk today.

Albin Olson of Bristow was in Norfolk Saturday.

Herman Kruger of Pierce was in the city yesterday.

Miss Blanch Bell of Wayne was in Norfolk Sunday.

Martin Ellingson of Winnetoon was in the city Sunday.

James Williams of Bonesteel was in the city yesterday.

Father Alberts returned Sunday noon from Battle Creek.

C. C. Basserman of Plainview was in Norfolk yesterday.

G. D. Butterfield returned Saturday evening from Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Dean went to Tilden Sunday noon.

Mrs. A. J. Billerbeck of Osmond was in Norfolk Saturday.

Miss Nellie Flynn left Sunday for her school near Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mohr of Pierce were in Norfolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holt of Bristow stopped in Norfolk Sunday.

Miss Edith E. Beechel of Fairfax spent yesterday in Norfolk.

Miss Dora Hess of Fairfax was a Sunday visitor in Norfolk.

J. E. Chamberlain of Plainview was a Saturday visitor in the city.

Ernest Enke of Emerson was in Norfolk between trains yesterday.

E. Crook, cashier of the Foster State bank, was in Norfolk Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Strand of Fairfax was a South Dakota visitor in Norfolk Sunday.

W. McDonald, a Gregory attorney, was in Norfolk Sunday on his way to Deadwood.

Miss Agnes Flynn left Saturday for

Lindsay, her Platte county school opening this week.

Mrs. K. Junge, Miss Mamie Junge and Walter Junge of Osmond were in Norfolk Saturday.

Lawrence Hoffman returned Sunday noon from a visit to the Pierce race meet and carnival.

Mrs. M. L. Weaver of Wakefield is in Norfolk on a short visit with her son, W. W. Weaver.

Brother Joseph of the monastery at Spalding spent Saturday with his brother, Father Walsh.

Miss Matilda Herrmann, who is to teach in Pierce county, left Sunday for her school near Hadar.

H. J. Rupert, of University Place, who is bookkeeper at the Nebraska National bank, spent Sunday in Lincoln.

Mrs. Schaffer and Miss Welch, who have been visiting their brother, Jack Welch, returned to Clinton, Iowa, at noon.

C. E. Burnham went to Omaha Sunday to attend a committee meeting in connection with the semi-centennial celebration of the Nebraska Masonic grand lodge.

L. P. Pasewalk left Sunday noon for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will take a month's recreation and vacation from his work as cashier of the Norfolk National bank. Mr. Pasewalk had intended to spend the month at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Miss Mary Walker and Miss Anna Crosby were in Battle Creek Sunday. Miss Bada Moran of Sioux City is in Norfolk on a visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Laville.

Miss Charlotte Rhump of Omaha, who has been the guest of Miss May Johnson, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Green and children of Creighton are in Norfolk on a visit with Mrs. Green's father, M. J. Kennedy.

County Attorney and Mrs. Jack Koenigstein arrived home Sunday evening from a visit to Fergus Falls, Minn.

Fred Karo has purchased the meat market at Syracuse, Neb., and will move to that place.

A ten-pound son was born at the home of C. L. Bretz, Oakdale, at 3:10 o'clock this morning.

John Freythal last evening invited a few friends in for a "house warming" at his new home which he has erected at Freythal grove east of the city.

Fred West of Wisner surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. West, by taking a bride home yesterday morning. His bride was Miss Crozore from Johnstown, Neb.

Hereafter there will be no night rates on the American Telephone and Telegraph companies toll lines. The abolition of half rates at night goes into effect today. It affects Norfolk phone users who want to talk through parts of Iowa and farther east.

Sunday Rev. J. L. Vallow occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church for the last time before leaving Norfolk for Alliance, his new field of work. Mr. Vallow with his family will probably leave Thursday for Alliance. Dr. Ray, the new Norfolk pastor, is expected to arrive during the week from Alliance.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Brewer Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Reports will be read. The following officers were elected at the last meeting: Mrs. Oxman, president; Mrs. H. B. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Ballontyne, correspondence and recording secretary and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, treasurer.

Carl Hahnaw, a section man near Stanton, was run down by eastbound Northwestern passenger train No. 2 yesterday morning and but for the engineer's quick work in stopping the train would have been killed. His handcar was smashed and the man thrown to one side. Hahnaw said he did not hear the train approaching. The train, running at a 45-mile an hour rate, came to a dead stop within three train lengths. Hahnaw was trying to get his handcar off the track when the train struck. The man was unhurt.

The first, second and third of April have been virtually decided on as the dates for holding the convention of the Northeast Nebraska Teachers Association in Norfolk next spring. This was the statement made in Norfolk by President Teed of the association, who was returning to Ponca from Niobrara where he was on the program at the big Knox county institute and chautauqua that County Superintendent Marshall, also prominent in northeast Nebraska educational affairs, held last week at Niobrara. Something like a referendum vote will be taken, President Teed says, to determine whether or not the sessions of the teachers' convention will be changed to conform with the Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning plan recently outlined in The News.

Saturday Misses Josephine and Etta Durland retired from the millinery business in Norfolk after having been in business in this city for a few weeks more than twenty-five years. In 1882 the Misses Durland entered business in this city, erecting a few years later the first building put up on the south side of Norfolk avenue between Third and Fourth streets. Of the Norfolk avenue business men of that time it is said that only C. S. Hayes, L. Sessions and W. A. Moldenhauer remain in business along the avenue. The Misses Durland did not start the first millinery store in Norfolk but by good business management their millinery store survived others until it became the longest established millinery store in North Nebraska. Their business Monday was taken over by the new purchaser, Mrs. E. A. Waddell of Meadow Grove. The Misses Durland will remain in Norfolk.

POOLING TRAIN ENGINES

NEW SYSTEM IS IN VOGUE ON BLACK HILLS DIVISION.

SAVING OF TWENTY PERCENT

Working on the Theory That a Locomotive Does Not Need Rest While a Man Does, the New Plan Keeps Them Moving.

A new system of "pooling" locomotives has been installed on the Black Hills division of the Northwestern railroad. The new system, in the estimation of General Superintendent S. M. Braden of Norfolk, adds about twenty percent to the utility of every locomotive and, according to these figures, would mean the saving of 250 locomotives if applied to the entire Northwestern system. And 250 locomotives represent a valuation of \$3,750,000.

Engines Don't Need Rest.

The theory of the "pooling" system is that, while men need rest, engines do not. In fact an engine is better off not to cool down, since cooling and then reheating tends to loosen the parts by expansion and contraction. Under the old system it was every man to his engine and every engine to her man right straight through. An engineer on a run would have charge of a certain locomotive and while he rested from eight to twelve hours at the end of his run, the engine comes into the roundhouse, is looked over, made ready and redispached within two or three hours. The first man needing an engine gets the first one ready to start, and the consequence is that an engine is on the go very much more of the time than under the old method of allowing each machine to cool down and rest for a day.

More Rigid Inspection Needed.

Under the new "pooling" system a larger roundhouse force and a more rigid inspection of each engine is required. Formerly each engineer took a certain amount of care of his own engine and consequently did much of the work of redispaching which must now be done by the roundhouse force, since no man has a particular engine to look after. And, since each locomotive under the new plan runs wild, it is necessary that the roundhouse force give it a more rigid inspection when it enters and a more rigid inspection when it leaves, to see that everything is intact.

Just at present the new system of "pooling" the locomotives applies only to the Black Hills division. The plan is being worked out at Long Pine, Chadron, Casper and Deadwood.

NEW RULE TO BE ENFORCED.

Advertisements May Not Be Placed on Freight Cars.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Shippers throughout the country are raising a protest against the new rule of the master car builders which prohibits shippers from placing advertisements upon cars in which their goods are shipped.

The rule is supposed to take effect generally September 1 but some of the roads, notably the Northwestern, are enforcing it now. In all of the terminals of the Northwestern the yardmen have positive instructions to perform their work in a way "not to offend the shippers."

The reason for the rule is that in taking car numbers it was discovered that the work was greatly delayed by the inability of the yard clerks to find the numbers. In many cases the car numbers and the name of the road owning the car were completely covered by the advertisement of the shipper. This fact greatly retarded the work of routing and of keeping the freight yards clear.

The situation has been explained to the shippers as carefully as possible but still many of them are protesting that they should be permitted to advertise their shipment from the moving cars, despite the fact that it may cause serious delay in the delivery of goods. Apparently the shippers are paying little attention to the rule, however, for in the Northwestern yard several men are engaged daily in doing little else than tearing advertisements from freight cars.

THROUGH SERVICE DEFERRED.

Plans of Northwestern for New Dakota Line.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 2.—In a lengthy interview in a local paper General Agent Benjamin, of the Northwestern railroad here, declares that it will be some time late in the fall before through traffic to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul is established over the new road across the state which has just been opened. It will take some months yet to complete the bridge over the Missouri river and to properly ballast the road so that heavy trains might traverse it, he says, and the officials are as yet not giving the through service much consideration.

Mr. Benjamin declares that the main object in building the road was to cater to the traffic in the many small towns in South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, with through service east as a later proposition. As a matter of fact the distance to Chicago from Deadwood over the new road is shorter by seventy-eight miles than the present route by way of Omaha, but it would be impossible to save time under present conditions. One plan that the Northwestern is considering is the running of a local train from Deadwood to Elroy, Wis., where con-

nections can be made with the through train from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Chicago, although this is only a suggestion as yet.

FEEL GOOD TOWARD U. S.

Paul Luebke Says Everywhere He Found That Sentiment.

The remarkably good feeling of all Germany toward the United States, in marked contrast to Germany's dislike of England at the present time struck Paul Luebke of Norfolk, who has just returned from a four months' trip to the old country, as the most impressive condition to be found on the other side of the Atlantic at this time from an American viewpoint. "Everywhere there is an expression of friendliness toward the United States," said Mr. Luebke, "and everywhere an opposite sentiment toward England."

Daily Papers on Shipboard.

Mr. Luebke has brought back a number of daily newspapers which were issued on board the ship, containing wireless telegraphic dispatches from America.

Everywhere throughout Germany there is unbounded prosperity, according to Mr. Luebke, and workmen are receiving better wages than they used to.

Mrs. Craig Operated On.

Battle Creek, Neb., Aug. 30.—Mrs. John F. Craig, mother of Adrian Craig, was operated upon for tumor but the tumor was too large to remove. She seemed to be recovering nicely from the effects.

NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY

NORFOLK PHONE COMPANY WITH \$200,000 CAPITAL.

ELECT OFFICERS NEXT MONDAY

The New Company, Which Will Own the Norfolk Independent Telephone Exchange, Will Have \$50,000 of Paid up Stock—Hoskins Line Done.

The Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company has been incorporated under the laws of Nebraska with a capital stock of \$200,000, \$50,000 to be paid up, the other \$150,000 to remain as treasury stock for improvements.

The incorporators of the company are Burt Mapes, George B. Christoph, W. A. Witzigman, Peter Michaelson and W. J. Stadelman. All are Norfolk citizens save Mr. Michaelson who resides at Tilden. The incorporators represent the list of stockholders in the new company and will constitute the first board of directors.

The second Monday in September is fixed as the annual meeting date. The officers for the coming year will accordingly be selected next Monday evening.

This company, which has just been incorporated, will be the company which will own the independent exchange in Norfolk. The construction company, which was incorporated sometime ago with out of town men among the incorporators, was organized to build the Norfolk exchange. When built the exchange with a required number of subscribers will be turned over to the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company, which will purchase the plant outright from the construction company.

Fifteen men are now on the pay rolls of the independent people. Work on the long distance line to Hoskins has progressed rapidly and by this evening it is thought that the last pole in the line will have been set. The line will be put in as soon as wire for that purpose arrives.

FARMER HURT IN RUNAWAY

ANTON JENSEN OF WAYNE COUNTY MAY DIE.

SERIOUS INTERNAL INJURY

Thrown From High Wagon, Jensen Sustained Severe Scalp Wound, Internal Injury in Chest, Fracture of Left Arm, Fracture of Left Thigh.

Anton Jensen, a Wayne county farmer living six miles east of Hoskins, was seriously injured in a runaway yesterday afternoon.

Jensen was thrown from a high wagon. The injuries sustained consisted of a severe scalp wound, an internal injury in the right chest, a fracture of the left arm and a bad fracture of the left thigh. It was thought possible that the internal injuries might prove fatal.

Jensen had been to Hoskins with a load of hogs. The runaway occurred on a steep hill. Jensen was rendered unconscious by the fall from the wagon and was at first thought to have fractured his skull.

The injured man was taken to his home and medical aid summoned from Norfolk. Mr. Jensen has a family.

Fire On Farm.

Neligh, Neb., Sept. 2.—Special to The News: While R. H. Jefferies, southwest of Clearwater, was threshing last Saturday, a spark from the engine set fire to the stacks and burned about 450 bushels of rye which was fully insured.

In this city, "to adequately advertise" is to use this paper.

SHOT THROUGH MISTAKE

CODY MAN THOUGHT HE WAS STABBING AN INDIAN.

AND HIS VICTIM USED A GUN

In Preliminary Hearing at Valentine, J. Butcher Was Held to the District Court in the Sum of \$500—Shot His Own Friend.

Cody, Neb., Aug. 30.—Special to The News: The preliminary trial of J. Butcher, held for the shooting of Sanderson which occurred in Cody last week, was held yesterday. He was bound over to the district court under a \$500 bond which was secured by him. It developed at the preliminary that the shooting was a case of mistaken identity, Sanderson mistaking Butcher for the mixed blood Indian he was after and attacking him, and Butcher shooting him in self defense.

LABOR DAY IN NORFOLK

BANKS AND RURAL CARRIERS HAD A HOLIDAY.

IT WAS DAY BEFORE SCHOOL

The First Monday in September, Besides Being Labor Day, Brings School Board and Other Meetings. Labor Day Attraction at Auditorium.

September, the first of the fall months, and Labor day, as the first Monday in September, have been reached on the 1907 calendar. This 1907 Labor day had a varied mixture of greetings from Norfolk and her people.

To the bank clerk and the postoffice rural carriers Labor day meant a holiday.

To the politician it meant the day before the "primary" when Nebraska voters are going to have their first look at their new double election system and do some candidate picking for November.

One day of grace interposed between the joyous vacation and the first dread ring of the call to school.

Norfolk did not plan a special holiday program for Labor day. What was booked for the day was an evening at the Auditorium, a city council meeting, the monthly meeting of the school board and the opening night of a series of "protracted meetings" at one of the churches.

To one man at least, the superintendent of the city schools, Labor day was one of strenuous work. Monday was spent by Superintendent Bodwell in getting ready for school, no small task with a new teaching force and temporary school quarters in prospect for the classes which met in the old high school building.

School Assignments.

Saturday evening Superintendent Bodwell announced the assignment of teachers to the different classes. As only a third of last year's teachers remain there has been a general reassignment of all teachers. Here is a list of the assignments and the appointments to principalships, the first answer to the school children's query as to who "teacher" will be:

High school in Olney building: Amy Leigh Paine, principal and science instructor; A. G. Kennedy, English; Belle Thorgate, mathematics; Adda Guttry, Latin; Margaret Lambert, German.

Eighth grade teachers, Olney building: Pearl McCormick and Mary O'Connor.

Grant building: Eunice Richardson, fifth grade; Florence Judd, fourth; Anna O'Connor, third; Alta McKiver, second; Maud Boyd, principal and first grade; Rose Shonka, preliminary.

East Lincoln building: Carrie Brush, second grade; Clara Rudat, principal and first grade; Ione Chappell, first preliminary.

West Lincoln building: Nettie Cowan, principal and seventh grade; Julia Hanson, sixth; Salome Brandt, sixth; Clara Brueggeman, third.

Washington building: Nellie Burns, fifth grade; Clara Schram, fourth; Mae Mullen, second and third; Katherine Rogers, principal and preliminary and first grades.

Jefferson building: Anna Johnson, preliminary, first and second grades. Music instructor: Reese Solomon. A vacancy in the teaching force will be filled at the evening meeting of the board when a teacher for the second preliminary in the Lincoln building will be elected.

The city teachers, most of them teaching in Norfolk for the first time, met Saturday afternoon in the superintendent's office. All were ready to report for work Tuesday morning save Miss Nettie Cowan of Table Rock, who has been very ill in a St. Louis hospital and who is still away from Norfolk on a week's leave of absence.

FAST BASE BALL.

Norfolk Brownies Defeated Madison by Score of 4 to 3.

Fast baseball has become the portion of north Nebraska this past summer and the Sunday afternoon game at the driving park with the Brownies defeating Madison 4 to 3 was a game worth a place on the list. The decisive tally mark for Norfolk was registered by Krahn in the tenth inning,

after the score had been tied in the fourth.

Bovee was in the box for Norfolk and the southpaw who is back with the Brownies again handled his game well. Ray and Malone held down the box for the visitors.

The attendance at the game was small.

Norfolk	p	J. Malone, Ray
Bovee	c	Rodman
Glissman	1b	Cleveland
Brueggeman	2b	Wolf (c)
Reynolds	3b	Bove
Haak	ss	Ray, Martin
Queener	3b	F. Malone
Krahn	rf	Belling
Parish	cf	Walker
Schelly (c)	lf	

Umpire, Carson of Enola.

In the district court of Madison county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the application of Chas. B. Manwiller, administrator of the estate of Cora B. Manwiller, deceased, for leave to sell real estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Honorable A. A. Welch, judge of the district court of Madison county, made on the 15th day of April, 1907, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house in the city of Madison, in said county, on the 7th day of September, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, in Madison county, and state of Nebraska, to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of lot two (2) in block three (3), Machmuller's addition to Norfolk, and measuring thence to the east line of the northwest quarter of section twenty-six (26) in township twenty-four (24), range one (1) west of the sixth P. M., 286 feet, more or less from thence south to the southeast corner of said southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and 467 1/2 feet more or less to the place of beginning, and containing 3.07 acres more or less, and being a part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section (26) township twenty-four (24), range one (1) west of the sixth P. M., in the county of Madison and state of Nebraska.

Beginning at a point 286 feet west of and 33 feet north of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26, township 24, range 1, west of the sixth P. M., and measuring thence west 50.77 feet, thence north 268 1/2 feet thence east 50.77 feet, thence south 268 1/2 feet to the place of beginning, containing 43-100 acres more or less, being a part of said northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26, township 24, range 1, west of the sixth P. M., in Madison county, Nebraska.

And further: Commencing at a point three hundred thirty-six and 79-100 feet west and thirty-three feet north of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26, township 24, range 1, west of the sixth P. M., and running thence one hundred and eighteen and 21-100 feet, thence south three hundred and eighty-six 5-100 feet to the place of beginning.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1907. Charles Manwiller, Administrator for the estate of Cora B. Manwiller, deceased.

Take a Vacation. Now is the time to take a vacation, get out into the woods, fields and mountains and visit the seashore, but do not forget to take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy along with you. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained on railroad trains or steamships. It is too much of a risk for anyone to leave home on a journey without it. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

FOR SALE—Ten thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey boar pigs, one mile west of Norfolk. Obed Raasch.

O. R. MEREDITH, D. O. OSTEOPATH.

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