

CENSUS BLANKS PRINTED.

Enumerators Will Begin This Week to Count.

LIST OF FACTS TO BE RECORDED

School Census Shows 1,720 Children of Countable Age—It is Hoped That People Generally Will Assist the Man When He Comes.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Blanks for the census of the city of Norfolk were printed today and enumerators will be out this week to count noses of the inhabitants. The blanks have space for the name, age, sex, residence number and street, occupation, business location or employer of every person in Norfolk, and also for the number of dogs owned.

The census is taken by authority of the mayor and city council, for the purpose of determining how many people there are in Norfolk in order that the city may be placed in the second class which will allow the voting of paving bonds. It is thought that there can be no doubt as to Norfolk's possession of 5,000 people at present and the city is almost universally in favor just now of paving some of the streets.

The school census has been compiled by H. G. Brueggeman, and he finds 1720 children of school age in the district, giving Norfolk proper about 1,500. This is an increase of forty-eight over last year.

It is the desire of the officials that people in the city aid the enumerators as much as possible in taking the census. It is a long job and a tedious one and as it is for the benefit of everyone in Norfolk it is probable that persons at every home will have their answers ready for the man when he comes around.

MONDAY MENTION.

Wm. Blatt spent the Fourth in Blair. John Stafford spent the Fourth with his parents in Scribner.

Mrs. D. O. Stone of Hawarden, Ia., is a guest of Mrs. O. H. Brake.

Miss Edna Stafford visited with Scribner friends during the Fourth.

Martin Slatwter and family spent the Fourth and Sunday in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wheeler and children spent the Fourth in Stanton.

Judge J. B. Barnes delivered the Fourth of July address at Pender.

W. M. Robertson delivered the Fourth of July oration at Clearwater.

Miss Emma Melcher celebrated the Fourth at Sioux City, returning last night.

W. C. Ahlman returned from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McFarland spent the Fourth in Stanton and returned last night.

Jess Spaulding and H. G. Romig of Neligh spent a portion of their Fourth in Norfolk.

W. A. Moldenhauer and family spent the Fourth and yesterday visiting with Stanton friends.

Prof. C. H. Brake, of the Norfolk Business college, returned last night from a trip to Sioux City.

A. L. Goebel returned last night from Sioux City, where he went to celebrate the Fourth and see the carnival.

J. S. R. Gosney, manager of the Armour poultry plant, spent the Fourth with Omaha friends, returning last night.

Reports from the bedside of Raymond Moore are to the effect that his condition shows much improvement this morning.

Col. and Mrs. S. W. Hayes returned Saturday from Fremont, where they were called by the death of his brother, F. W. Hayes.

Mrs. Jas. A. Read and son, Allen, returned this morning from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Washburn and Mrs. Edens at Fairfax, S. D.

The Christ Lutheran church is to be renovated and redecored throughout. The work will be done by R. Bohne, of Hadar, a decorator who has recently arrived from Germany.

Mrs. W. W. Roberts returned yesterday from Lynch, where she has been visiting her sister who has been very sick. The condition of her sister was very little better when she left.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weatherby very pleasantly entertained the West Side Whist club at their home, Koenigstein avenue and Thirteenth street, Friday night. Pretty prizes were given the winners.

Stanton Picket: Rural carrier Arthur Axen and wife were at Norfolk yesterday. Arthur inspected Uncle Sam's delivery system at that place and returned with the hazy impression that Norfolk is larger than Stanton. Snakes!

Mrs. K. T. Long, of Kansas City, Mo., who has been sick for some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Sisson, has returned to her home in charge of Miss Davis, her nurse. Mr. Long came up from Kansas City and returned with her.

One Norfolk woman sent to New York for cards engraved in the old English letter. They cost her \$5. Identically the same thing would have cost her \$3.50 at THE NEWS. (This has no reference to the street commissioner. A woman's bicycle can not bring him into the ranks of femininity.)

E. P. Hummel has again sold the Turf Exchange restaurant. The purchaser is W. C. Fry, formerly day clerk at the Oxnard hotel and since that time in business for himself. Mr. Fry is intimate with all the details of the hotel and restaurant business and it is confidently predicted by his friends that the

business will be conducted with satisfaction to the patrons and profit to the new owner. Mr. Fry took possession of the business Friday evening.

The following has been received: "Col. Frank Twiss, one of the heaviest little stock men in the west, who makes Norfolk and the Oxnard his headquarters, leaves tomorrow for Liverpool, Eng., via Chicago, in advance of several carloads of fine cattle which he is shipping to the British market. He intends to visit for several weeks, the guest of W. R. Jones."

J. F. Walz spent the Fourth in Fort Dodge, Ia. During the celebration at that place he saw a woman fall seventy feet from a high wire. She was killed instantly and a man below, on whom she fell, was also killed. She was sliding down the wire, doing the old stunt of holding her weight up by means of her teeth. The harness which really held her, broke.

Just after the heavy rain of Friday, three horses drawing an American Express wagon were dropped prostrate in the mud of an alley just off North Fourth street. The wheels sank to the hubs and the animals fell flat in attempting to cross. One of the big beasts was nearly drowned before he could be set right again. His head went into a pool of water at the side and was only kept free by men at hand.

As a precautionary measure to provide against fire losses teams were kept in readiness at the engine house on the Fourth to hitch to the hook, and ladder track and one of the hose carts should an alarm be turned in. The day passed without need for the teams arising, as not even a little fire was reported. It is not unusual, however, for Norfolk to have a fire of some moment between sunset of the third and sunrise of the fifth, and precautionary measures were entirely justified.

The Oxnard hotel on Saturday night was the scene of quite a good bit of excitement. Someone, during the absence of the night clerk, went in and took out the cash register. The register was found after a search of two hours, in the back yard. The contents, \$153, however, had been taken. The case is in the hands of the police, who are making a thorough investigation, and the guilty parties, if apprehended, will be severely dealt with, it is said.

Another violator of the state fish laws has been caught by Deputy Warden J. A. Rainey, and will be made to suffer the penalty for his offense. This is August Krager, a former living southeast of the city just over the Stanton county line. Mr. Rainey found two nets at the farm, set in the water and containing two fish. One of the nets was wire and could not be taken out. The other was linen and this the farmer promised to bring to Norfolk during the week. The hearing has not yet been set and will not be held immediately as it is hoped to land several more offenders and try them all together.

It is sincerely to be desired by all Norfolk people that the lighting contracts authorized to be drawn at the last meeting of the council should be in full force and effect before the meeting of the state firemen's tournament, which is now but two weeks distant, as it is wished to show the visitors one of the best lighted cities in the state. To meet this event the committee will need to take almost immediate action as the companies will probably require some little time in making preparations to give the service. Then if the advice and counsel of the city attorney is required it must be undertaken at once as he expects to leave soon for a trip that will take him from the city a week or ten days.

QUITS THE CONTEST.

Beulah Chapter, Decides to Try no More for the Chickering Piano.

At a meeting of the Eastern Star lodge, held last night, it was decided to withdraw the name of that order from the Chickering piano contest, and the publication of the following notice to that effect was authorized: "Norfolk, Nebr., July 9, 1903.—Observing the tendency towards unfriendly feeling and bitter strife engendered by the Chickering Piano voting contest we have decided to withdraw."

We desire to express our high appreciation of the generous support received.

BEULAH CHAPTER O. E. S. No. 40.

Do You Want a Camera?

Boys and girls, here is a chance to secure a good camera absolutely free. We will give you a Brownie camera, made by the Eastman Kodak Co. This camera is not a toy, but is a reliable and accurate instrument making pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches, which are as sharp and clear as pictures made by most \$10 and \$15 cameras.

Send us three new subscriptions to the Weekly World-Herald, prepaid for one year, and we will at once mail you, postage paid, a Brownie Camera.

The subscription price of the Weekly World-Herald is \$1.00 per year.

Address, WEEKLY WORLD-HERALD, Omaha, Neb.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., July 7, 1903.

Mr. C. V. Allaway, Mr. Edward C. Borvish, Mr. A. C. Campbell, Egyptian Remedy Co., Mrs. E. A. Griffin, Mr. Jesse Hartman, Mr. Earney Harlow, Miss May Hayzler, Dora Joost, Mr. Alie Kling, Chas. F. Leonard, Mrs. Lizzie Nelson, Mr. Edward O'Connor, Miss Lena Petzold, Miss Malda Richard, H. F. Riddle, C. F. Suesser, Hilda Thompson.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised.

JOHN R. HAYS, P. M.

FIREMEN IN TWO WEEKS.

Nebraska State Tournament Will Open in Norfolk.

GREAT CROWDS ARE EXPECTED.

Running Teams Everywhere are Training for the Various Events. It Will be a Busy Trio of Days for Norfolk—Big Money is up.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

Just two weeks from today Norfolk and her fire department will be at home to the fire fighters of Nebraska in their annual tournament. The largest crowd that has ever been assembled in north-east Nebraska is expected to enter Norfolk and for three whole days and as many nights there will be something doing all the while.

From 8,000 to 10,000 people are expected. From present indications more running teams will take part in the racing than have ever before gone into a Nebraska tourney. The prizes that have been hung up are immense and there will be keen competition throughout. Every sort of attraction has been arranged for the ladies and it is planned by the Norfolk hosts to leave nothing for their entertainment undone.

With but a fortnight remaining for the practice, Norfolk fire runners are getting into hard training and expect to carry away some of the prizes. Reports from over the state show, too, that the racers who will come are putting in extra time just now getting ready for the meet and a speedy lot of runs may be expected.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Postmaster John R. Hays is in Omaha today.

Dr. K. W. Williams has returned from her trip through northern Nebraska.

Miss Annie McBride leaves tomorrow morning for Denver, where she will visit for several weeks.

A. J. Koenigstein is quite ill at his home, Nebraska avenue and Eighth street, with appendicitis.

Miss Edith Terry, of Omaha, who has been visiting her sister for a week, returned home this morning.

Mrs. J. S. McClary, whose ankle was broken a few days since, is resting as comfortably as could be expected.

The front of the Odd Fellows' block is being repainted and the entrance halls and ante rooms redecored.

Judge J. F. Boyd of Neligh is in the city taking a preliminary view of the political field in this portion of the district.

Miss Bertha Pilger left this morning for Wayne, where she enters the Wayne normal school for a course in summer work.

H. Compton, formerly leader of the Norfolk band but now in charge of the Wisner K. P. organization, was in the city yesterday.

In a letter to C. R. Foley, D. J. Koenigstein states that he and his family are enjoying an exceedingly pleasant trip in Colorado Canon just now.

Miss Edith McClary will leave for St. Paul tomorrow morning, where she goes to attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Allison Searles.

The choicest team of driving horses that stood in the Krantz livery stables were sold yesterday to Dr. C. A. McKim. They are handsome bays.

C. A. Barnes and H. O. Paine of Ainsworth are in the city today in the interest of their city as a prospective location of the new state normal school.

Mrs. Walter Cathers, who has been visiting at the home of her parents in this city for several weeks, left this morning for her home in Oxnard, Cal.

Editor F. D. Wright of the Madison Chronicle and his foreman, J. L. Decker, are in Norfolk today binding the premium list of the Madison County Agricultural society for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Spear are packing their household goods. Mrs. Spear and baby daughter will go to Columbus Friday for an extended visit. The family will continue to make their home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz has returned from Chicago, where she went to complete a course in art needle work. The building at 130 South Fourth street is being put in shape today for the establishment of a store of this sort.

An effort is being made in Norfolk to organize a band. It is considered that the city would support a good musical organization of this sort and the former players are doing everything possible to start a movement toward this end.

These warm winds may not be highly agreeable to the people, but the corn evidently likes it and is making spurs in growth that are worth while. Much of it is above waist high and will soon be tasseling and putting forth ears.

Otto Beindorf, who formerly conducted a grocery business in the Coyle building here, but has for two months been in business at Stanton, has sold his business there to Johnson Bros., and shaken the dust of that town from his brogans.

A jolly party of campers left Norfolk this morning for Jackson's lake, where they will remain until the 18th of the month. They were: Col. and Mrs. E. H. Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenigstein, Miss Metta Koenigstein, Miss Watts, Dr. R. A. Mittelstedt and Clarence Salter.

"You may say that I am most emphatically in favor of paving the streets," said C. P. Parish, owner of a block in Norfolk avenue. "And I want to commend THE DAILY NEWS for its

fight in favor of that improvement. There are always some people against any public enterprise but after the paving is done they will wonder why they hadn't done it sooner. We need it and we ought to have it."

"That park proposition," said a railroad engineer this morning, "is all right. I wish Norfolk could have just such a place to spend a few hot hours in the summer time. It wouldn't cost much for the city to buy a square and fix it up with a lawn and flowers and swings. I have lived here a good many years and expect to keep on. My children are growing up here and Norfolk's interests are my interests. I wish we might have a park."

As an after effect of the Fourth of July, another Norfolk boy is badly laid up today. This is Willie Winkle of South Fifth street and the cause of the trouble was an empty Roman candle tube, a bit of powder in it and a fuse attachment. Willie loaded the tube and put the fuse down in. Then Willie lit the fuse and the next minute it was Willie's face that was full of little specks of powder and his face that was so badly burned. A physician was called and made the little fellow as comfortable as possible. Much of the skin is burned off and the hair is all gone.

TIMBERED SAND HILLS.

Forestry Expert Tells of Project of Redeeming Western Nebraska.

William L. Hall, chief of division of forest extension, bureau of forestry, has something to say regarding the government experiment in growing a forest on the sand hill country of western Nebraska, in a reprint from the yearbook of the department of agriculture for 1902. The pamphlet gives a half-tone view of a section of the country the government expects to redeem, also illustrations of the seed beds that have been established to propagate the pine tree seedlings. The seed beds cover considerable ground and are permanently built with strong timbers.

Mr. Hall's comment follows:

"Lying between the agricultural region and the mountains, the semi-arid region embraces several sections of large extent, which through the production of timber would attain a value otherwise impossible. The most notable of these sections is that containing the sand hills in west central Nebraska. They cover an area of 100 by 150 miles, which throughout is well adapted to the growth of pine timber. A large amount of land in the sand hills is yet retained by the government. In April, 1902, the Niobrara and Dismal river forest reserves, containing altogether 208,902 acres, were established for the purpose of making a systematic trial at forestation. The department of the interior has invited the department of agriculture to undertake this work, which is now fairly begun. The first planting will be done in 1903.

If inexpensive but successful planting methods are found, a large tract of planted timber should result from the work of the next decade in that region. There are also other districts in the semi-arid region that have the same general conditions and in which the government still owns most of the land. It would be a wise policy for it to establish reserves for forest planting in all these sand-hill districts. The land is valuable for forest trees, and the fact that settlers have passed over and around it for thirty years without taking it up, shows that it is valuable for nothing else."

Planting in these sections is an undertaking which logically falls more to the general government than to the state or the individual. The investment extends over too long a period for individual activity, and besides the government owns most of the land. The same reasons exist, therefore, for the government to undertake planting in the white pine belt."

NEW LINOTYPE HERE.

Typesetting Machine Has Arrived at the Daily News Office.

[From Thursday's Daily.]

The new Mergenthaler linotype machine has arrived and is all ready to be hoisted into THE NEWS building. One part of the mammoth piece of machinery is so large that it can not go through the ordinary door or window and a side of the building will be torn out, on the second floor, so that the load may be hoisted through in this way. It will be ready for operation within a few days. This is the only linotype machine in the state of Nebraska outside of Lincoln, Omaha and Blair. It is the machine that is used by the metropolitan plants all over the country, and THE NEWS feels proud of it.

The press room of the office has been moved into the basement, where a new concrete floor has been laid. A brick addition has been completed in the rear of the plant, also. Two new large presses will be added soon and a new engine has already been placed. The improvements make THE NEWS a thoroughly metropolitan printing plant in every respect.

This with its telegraphic service, makes it a newspaper of increased value.

GAME IS ON AT NEW COURT.

Play Promises to be Interesting During the Season.

[From Thursday's Daily.]

"Love all!" called manager J. N. Bundick, of the sugar factory, as he held his new tennis racket high in the air to serve the first ball over the net at the new court in Norfolk avenue.

"Play!" said S. G. Mayer, and the game was on. The first ball landed well, was returned and then sent back by the forceful stroke of Dr. C. S. Parker. High in the air it shot and then straight across, back and forth, high and low, until Sam Erskine landed for the swiftest one yet and dropped it at the feet of Server Bundick.

The court is in excellent condition and the play promises to be interesting.

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

DESERTED FAMILY HERE.

Mother and Her Flock Left in Norfolk by Preacher.

REV. R. GOULD NOW CAPTURED.

Took Flight to North Dakota With Fifteen-Year-Old Girl in the Congregation—Requisition Papers Issued Yesterday.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

A mother and five children are in Norfolk waiting for the return of the husband and father, who ran away with a 15-year-old girl and who has just been arrested in North Dakota. His name is Richard Gould and he was a minister of the gospel in Central City. The family were sent to Norfolk before the wayward preacher took flight.

Since the desertion, the mother and her flock have been in Norfolk with friends, not knowing what to do. The story of the pastor's flight is given in the following telegram:

Lincoln, July 8.—Rev. Richard Gould, formerly a Free Methodist pastor at Central City, Neb., has been apprehended in Williams county, N. D., on the charge of child-stealing, and a requisition has been issued by Governor Mickey on the North Dakota authorities for the offending preacher's return. Rev. Mr. Gould has a family of a wife and five children, and until recently resided at Central City, occupying the pulpit of the Free Methodist church and making his abode at the home of a family named Flint. The Flint's belonged to the pastor's flock and they failed to suspect any harmful intent in the preacher's attentions to fifteen-year-old Eva Flint until June 10, when the two suddenly disappeared.

Gould and the girl went to Canada, living just across the line from Williams county, the preacher making occasional trips to this side of the border, on one of which he suddenly found himself in the clutches of a detective. The charge of child-stealing has been preferred against Gould rather than that of adultery, the punishment for the former providing for a prison sentence ranging from one to twenty years.

PIANO CONTEST.

Results of the Count on the Hospe Instrument.

The count in the Hospe piano contest shows the following results up to this week:

Queen City Hotel	45,982
F. O. Eagles	45,850
Gertrude Austin	30,006
May Johnson	21,599
Constance Reinhardt	5,519
Bessie Widaman	1,654
Railway Hall	833
St. Paul Lutheran church	354
A. O. U. W.	113
Minnie Parr	91
Second Congregational church	83
M. W. A.	32
Norfolk German Choir	29
Knights of Pythias lodge	26
Eastern Star	23
Dick Washington	13
John Gilden	1
Elsie Gilden	1
Frank Twiss	1
B. Walters	1
Roy Satterlee	1

Lice on Trees.

A short time ago the editor of this paper wrote Lawrence Bruner, entomologist, regarding lice that have been injuring trees, at the same time sending him a quantity of the insects for examination. In reply he sent a pamphlet describing these insects and giving remedies that might be used against the same. One of the remedies is as follows: Kerosene emulsion—Hard soap 3/4 pound, boiling water 1 gallon, kerosene 2 gallons. Dissolve the soap in the water, add the kerosene and churn for five or ten minutes. Dilute four to 25 times before applying. Use strong emulsions for all scale insects. For such insects as plant lice, mealy bugs, red spider, thrips, weaker preparations will prove effective. Cabbage worms, currant worms and all insects which have soft bodies can be successfully treated. It is advisable to make the emulsion shortly before it is used. Another for insects that chew is: Paris green 1 pound, water 100 to 300 gallons. If this mixture is to be used upon fruit trees 1 pound of quick lime should be added and repeated applications will in-

jure most foliage, unless the lime is used. Paris green and bordeaux mixture can be applied together with perfect safety. Use at the rate of four ounces of the arsenites to 50 gallons of the mixture. The action of neither is weakened and the paris green loses all caustic properties. Less quantity at same proportions can be prepared. In both cases it will be necessary to use a sprayer in applying remedies.—Valentine Republican.

NORFOLK'S NORTHFORK RIVER.

A Popular Place These Nights for Lovers of Boating.

Perhaps no prettier nights have ever been apparent for boating on the Northfork river than those of the past week. With the moon in all its glory rising up over the water at evening time and the air along the stream just cool enough and just breezy enough to throw off the sordid heat of the city, the pastime becomes most superior for a few hours' pleasure, and more this season are taking advantage of it than ever before. The river, itself, was never better for the riding of a canoe. With the water high, the foliage along the edge woven into wonderfully weird and mysterious outlines that give novelty for miles and miles, the course between the First street bridge and the sugar factory dam is unusually attractive.

Not a night passes that dozens of boating folk do not strike the water near its downtown landing and glide up stream for any distance. It is all like another world, like some fantastic spot in a strange and foreign land, where to be is but to forget the troubles and cares and worries of the day. The Northfork is a river peculiar, distinct and individual in itself, with its graceful bends and curves, its cold, deep and apparently motionless channel and its narrow course whose either bank is lined with an overhanging mass of verdant greenness that puts you into some far-away, fairy dreamland. Down through the filmy, gauzy leaves and vines that twine here and there and everywhere quite indiscriminately, the silvery light of the great round moon trickles and gives a striking effect in outline and blending and softness that no artist has the power to paint—no carbon paper to reproduce.

Just ahead of you as you cut the water softly and slowly, a wily muskrat steers his pointed nose toward yonder shore and disappears beneath the surface as your outline catches his cautious eye. In all directions and in every turn are tiny dreamy nooks, half shaded by their guarding banks, which give you a creepy feeling of uncertainty as though some strange wild animal might be lurking there, ready to spring upon you at any moment. And then, far up the stream, the outline of a big bridge, sharp and angular and clear out, looms up as you round the bend, and a wagon passing over sends you a rumbling sound of distant thunder. Like ships that pass in the night, you wonder for a moment who are in the wagon and where they go and how they live, and then you drop again, into thoughts of the calm, deep, mysterious river.

Along the banks, whiling away their picnic moments, are parties who have come out for an open air supper on Nature's lawn, where music while you eat is the song of the birds and the gentle ripple of the water as it flows slowly by, and then, farther up, perhaps, comes along the water's surface the merry sound of human voices as some happy crowd of boatfolk starts the chorus to "The Good Old Summer Time."

And all the while that you are out upon this bending, twisting, twining stream, you wonder over and over again if there ever will be—yes, you decide there must be—some time, a pretty club house with tables and dishes for picnic lunches and canoes for all the members and a floor to dance upon and a self-player to keep the time; a tennis court for the men, golf links for the less energetic and a plunge for the swimmers; a place for comfort and ease and rest among the old and young of Norfolk on the Northfork.

LOUBET BACK TO FRANCE.

Left England Amid Great Ceremony This Morning.

London, July 9.—Special to The News: President Loubet of the French republic, returned to his native land this morning after several days of right royal reception in Britain. His vessel left the English waters amid memorable ceremonies.