

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULES

TIME CARD FOR NEXT SUNDAY IS COMPLETED.

THREE TRAINS A DAY TO NORTH

One New Train Leaves Norfolk at 8:20 in the Evening for Bonesteel—One Passes Through Here at 4 O'clock in the Morning—Details.

The new time card on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad for this division has been completed and printed. According to the schedule three trains will run between Norfolk and Bonesteel, where one has run before. One additional train has been put on between Omaha and Norfolk.

Train No. 1, which is the one running now, will continue. It will leave Norfolk at 7:05 and will arrive at Bonesteel at 5:55 p. m. Train No. 29, a new passenger, will connect at Norfolk Junction with the Black Hills passenger, leaving at 8:20 in the evening and arriving at Bonesteel at 1:30 in the morning. This will also connect here with the train from Sioux City. Train No. 11, known as the Rosebud special, will leave Omaha at 11:50 p. m., pass through Norfolk at 4:45 in the morning and arrive at Bonesteel at 9:45 a. m.

The regular train from Bonesteel to Norfolk will get here at 5:55 instead of at 6 as heretofore. Train No. 30 will leave Bonesteel at 6:45 a. m. and arrive in Norfolk at 11:45 a. m. in time to connect with the main line going east. Train No. 12, the Omaha special, will leave Bonesteel at 7:30 in the evening, reaching Norfolk at 12:30 morning, and go on through to Omaha, arriving there at 5:30 a. m.

There is no change on the main line except that the early morning train reaches Norfolk at 5:55 instead of 6.

The Rosebud special, leaving Omaha at 11:50 at night and arriving at Bonesteel next morning, will not carry mail or express.

The new card goes into effect next Sunday, but the new trains may possibly be annulled on Sunday and Monday, leaving for the first time on Tuesday night at Omaha and leaving Bonesteel for the first time on Wednesday night.

The Northwestern time card from Norfolk Junction and Norfolk city station after next Sunday will be as follows:

NORFOLK CITY STATION.

East	Arrive	Depart
Omaha Special	12:29 a. m.	12:29 a. m.
Omaha Passenger	5:55 a. m.	5:55 a. m.
Passenger	11:45 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
*Verdigris Freight	7:10 p. m.	8:15 a. m.
Bonesteel Freight	9:00 p. m.	

North

Rosebud Special	4:58 a. m.	4:58 a. m.
Bonesteel Passenger	1:05 p. m.	1:05 p. m.
Passenger	8:20 p. m.	8:20 p. m.
*Verdigris Freight	8:15 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
Bonesteel Freight	12:05 p. m.	12:05 p. m.

NORFOLK JUNCTION STATION.

East	Arrive	Depart
Omaha Special	12:39 a. m.	12:45 a. m.
*Main Line	5:55 a. m.	
Omaha Passenger	6:00 a. m.	6:20 a. m.
Omaha and Chicago	7:10 p. m.	8:15 a. m.
Omaha and Chicago	12:29 p. m.	12:40 p. m.
Omaha and Chicago	11:50 a. m.	
*Way Freight	7:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
Rosebud Special	4:39 a. m.	4:45 a. m.
Bonesteel Passenger	12:35 p. m.	12:55 p. m.
Chicago and Omaha	7:30 p. m.	
Chicago and Omaha	8:00 p. m.	
Chicago and Omaha	8:15 p. m.	
Black Hills Passenger	7:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
Omaha Passenger	1:00 p. m.	
*Way Freight	7:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Engineer H. Kiff, formerly of Fremont, is doing chain gang duty out of Norfolk at present.

Fireman Ben Bailey has come to Norfolk from Fremont and is working out of this city.

A force of men are at work on the main line of the Northwestern at Fremont, replacing the old ties with new.

The bunch of Italian laborers who are employed fixing the bridge on the Union Pacific tracks southwest of this city, are for the most part married and have come to America to get rich, sending each month a large amount of their earnings back to the old country. They work for \$1.50 per day and board themselves, living on soup bone and little else. When they have worked for a few years, they return and live in luxury for the rest of their lives. They come from Austria and Italy both.

William McEver, traveling auditor for the Union Pacific, was in the city checking up the accounts at the Norfolk station.

Brakeman Howard Beemer has been in Creighton during the past few days on a visit.

Brakeman Krickbaum, who was hurt between Atkinson and Inman several years ago, feels no effect from the accident. He was riding on top of a car when he suddenly fell off. The train was going forty miles an hour. He lit on his back and was unconscious for many hours. He feels as good as ever today.

News Agent Charles Strang, on train No. 1, is contemplating big business during the next three months. He handles the work on the Bonesteel line. Sundays he just

rides down in order to ride back again.

Work on the West Point depot will begin soon.

The dispatchers in the Norfolk office are getting used to the work of handling the new division, which is double the size of the old. With 800 miles to keep track of, the biggest on the Northwestern system, they are leading a strenuous life.

With four yellow trains at the South Norfolk station just at noon, it is no easy matter to get the right one when you want to leave town. One is headed for the east and three face west as they stand. The only difference in the appearance comes in the small letters at the top of the cars. The one going to Sioux City, one to Long Pine and one to Bonesteel form a trio that is hard to beat. Frequently a passenger headed for Long Pine lands at the Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis station up town. One old time railroad man even got on the Long Pine train in an attempt to come to Norfolk.

William Banner, who was pinched between cars last winter, is now as well and strong as ever.

The number of railroad men who are building homes of their own in Norfolk is surprising. There is more activity among these men in this regard than all the rest of Norfolk combined. South Norfolk is fairly booming with new residences. Every street is fast filling up to the very limit and the appearance is gratifying indeed. The homes are all of the modern type, very attractive and comfortable to a degree. And in a year from now the number will have increased still more.

"I have not been up town for four months and I don't believe my wife has either." This was the remark of a passenger conductor who runs into Norfolk. "It is so much trouble," he went on. "When my wife, for instance, wants to go to Norfolk to shop, she has to pay a half dollar to get up and back. If she takes the two children it makes a bill of \$1.50. And it's quite a job, besides. So she gets on the early morning train, runs into Omaha once a month, has several hours there, and gets back for supper without the cost of being away from home. We need a car line and we need sidewalks."

L. E. Stewart, a Norfolk bridge builder, is suffering from rheumatism at his home on Madison avenue.

The Kids Beat.

"The Kids" of this city met the railroad boys on the diamond here yesterday afternoon and won the game by a score of 19 to 6. It was a very warm game on a very warm day, and the boys played a rattling good amateur game of baseball.

LEHR RESIGNS CHAIRMANSHIP.

Head of the State Committee Gives up Position.
Lincoln, Neb., June 27.—Chairman Henry Lehr of the republican state central committee has resigned his office at the head of the campaign workers. He gives as his excuse the fact that his wife has become ill and his time will be too much taken up to attend to the work. The committee will meet on June 30 to name a successor.

FAMILY REUNION AT O'NEILL

Mrs. Mary Golden, Having Been Married Fifty-Five Years, Has Children With Her.

O'Neill, Neb., June 27.—Special to The News: A family reunion was held here today at the home of A. J. Hammond. Mrs. Mary Golden, three sons, J. B. Fitzsimmons of Creston, Iowa, T. V. Golden and J. A. Golden and families including seventeen grandchildren. Mrs. Golden is 75 years old, being born in Ireland in 1829, moving to America in 1848. She was first married in 1849 and now after 55 years she has all her surviving children and grandchildren with her, which is something unusual anywhere and especially in a country which has been settled up only about twenty years.

Johnson-Harlow.

The marriage of Miss Olive T. Harlow to Mr. Thomas W. Johnson occurred on Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother in Lincoln. Both of the contracting parties are highly esteemed in Tilden, where they can number their friends by the hundreds. The bride was educated in, and graduated from our public schools and later taught school in the neighborhood. She is a young lady of refinement and many accomplishments, and is of a cheerful and affectionate disposition. Her husband is a carpenter, a good mechanic, a man of strict integrity and exemplary personal habits. The Citizen unites with the rest of this community in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Johnson a happy and successful future. The bridal couple will spend about two weeks on their honeymoon tour, after which they will be at home in Norfolk.—Tilden Citizen.

California Endeavors.

Santa Rosa, Cal., June 29.—With "Missions and Evangelism" as their rallying cry, more than 1,000 enthusiastic young Christian Endeavorers of California have gathered here for their annual state convention. The attendance breaks all records in the history of the society in this state. During the five days the convention will be in session many speakers of note and prominence will be heard.

WATER FILLED STREETS

HEAVY RAINFALL LAST NIGHT MADE CREEKS IN TOWN.

OVERCOATS ARE NEEDED TODAY

The Daily Drop of Moisture Fell Upon Norfolk Last Night With Tremendous Force—Corn is Suffering From Too Much Rain—Cellars Full.

[From Saturday's Daily] The daily rainfall dropped with a thud upon Norfolk at 6 o'clock last night and continued, with an intermission for supper, until midnight and after. It was a severe rain, not in any way needed for the crops, and the heavy fall of moisture filled many streets in the city on the west side, until they looked like little rivers.

Water flowed down the sides of Norfolk avenue in good, swift shape and spread clear across the street in some spots. A number of side streets also were filled with the current as it rolled along to the draining ditches.

As an effect of the snow storm in Montana, the temperature in this section has dropped very materially and overcoats and fur coats are more appropriate today than negliges and straw hats.

No particular damage is reported from the water in Norfolk. A number of cellars are filled but lawns were not overtopped with the thick coating of mud which frequently results.

Corn in this vicinity is suffering from too much water. The farmers are longing for a week of weather in which the air will not fill up with dampness and douse the country every little while. Rivers are running full to the brim.

The storm was accompanied by severe lightning, but no damage is reported.

The rainfall was 1.67 inches. That makes a total for the month of 5.83, which is heavy for June. The temperature yesterday was 84 and today 59, a fall of 25 degrees. The barometer has come up, now that the rain has given the atmosphere a chance to condense. It registered 29.96 this morning.

Frost is predicted for the west portion tonight.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Remarkable Man Renominated for President of the United States.

Theodore Roosevelt, renominated for president by the republicans, was known as one of the most unique and picturesque figures in American public life when he was elected to the vice presidency in 1900 and succeeded to the presidency a year later through the death of William McKinley. His diversified and vigorous activities had not only brought him recognition and advancement in political life, but had won him renown on the field of battle, in the Bad Lands of the west, as ranchman, hunter, and cowboy, and also in the more peaceful pursuit of honors in the literary world.

In contravention of well-established tradition concerning national heroes, the president was born in a great city. His birthplace was in East Twelfth street, New York city, and the date October 27, 1858, which made him the youngest president when he succeeded to that high office three years ago. His father, Theodore, belonged to an old and wealthy Knickerbocker family, and his mother was a descendant of Archibald Bullock, first president of Georgia during the revolution.

As a young man Roosevelt was exceedingly frail from a physical viewpoint. He was sent to private schools during his early school years and preparation for Harvard university to avoid the rough treatment of boys in the public schools. He was a devotee of all athletic sports at Harvard and when he graduated from that institution in 1880 his health was very much improved. After extended travel in Europe, he returned to this country, studied law for a few months and then plunged at once into the maelstrom of municipal politics. He was elected in 1881 an assemblyman from the Twenty-first assembly district of New York. At Albany he was promptly dubbed a "silk stocking" and a "freak" of a popular election. Mr. Roosevelt, then but 23 years old, soon succeeded in making himself a storm center. His best known work in the legislature at this time was in connection with the passage of the act abolishing the fee system in county offices and in depriving the board of aldermen of their veto power of the mayor's appointments. This was a relic of the Tweed regime.

In 1886 Mr. Roosevelt went to Chicago as a delegate to the republican national convention. He opposed the nomination of Blaine, but when Mr. Blaine became the republican choice, Mr. Roosevelt fell into line and worked for the party candidate's success. After retiring from the legislature Mr. Roosevelt spent some time at his ranch in North Dakota.

In 1886 he was again in the turmoil of New York city politics. Henry George was a candidate for mayor. Abram S. Hewitt was the nominee of the democrats. Mr. Roosevelt was put in the field by the republicans. Hewitt won. Roosevelt next attracted notice as a hunter of big game. He delighted in hunting the grizzly

bears and other fierce animals of the west.

President Harrison in 1889 appointed Mr. Roosevelt United States civil service commissioner. President Cleveland retained him in office, although Mr. Roosevelt resigned in 1895 to become president of the New York board of police commissioners. His service as a police commissioner was of a most strenuous type and he was credited with effectually stopping the police blackmail of saloon keepers.

President McKinley appointed Mr. Roosevelt assistant secretary of the navy, which office he resigned at the outbreak of hostilities with Spain. Returning to the Bad Lands Mr. Roosevelt organized his famous regiment of rough riders for service in Cuba. The history of Roosevelt and his rough riders during the Santiago campaign is well remembered. Returning to the United States after the campaign was over, Col. Roosevelt found himself already talked of for the republican gubernatorial nomination of New York. He was nominated and elected governor over Augustus Van Wyck, the democratic candidate by 17,786 votes.

From the governor's chair to the vice presidency was but a step, although an unwilling one, for Mr. Roosevelt. He was nominated at Philadelphia June 21, 1900, for the second highest office in the gift of the people. Mr. Roosevelt, it is said, was unwilling to have his name presented to the convention, declaring that he did not desire the nomination. There was a great popular demand for his nomination, however, and he finally yielded. He had served but little more than six months as vice president when the assassination of President McKinley resulted in his elevation to the executive chair.

The wife of President Roosevelt was Miss Edith Kermit Carow. The president has six children. The oldest, Miss Alice, is now twenty years old. The others are Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., now sixteen; Kermit, aged fourteen; Ethel, 12 years old; Archibald, nine, and Quentin, six. The president has been twice married, Miss Alice being the child of his first wife, who was Miss Alice Lee of Boston.

CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS.

Has Risen Rapidly in the Past Ten Years.

A little more than ten years ago Charles Warren Fairbanks was hardly thought of as a factor in political life. Yet in 1892 he was made chair man of the Indiana republican convention, and one year later received the entire vote of his party in the legislature for the United States senatorship. The vote, however, was not large enough to elect. In 1897 his election came, and scarcely seven years after his appearance in Indiana politics he was talked of for the highest honors in the gift of the people of the United States.

Senator Fairbanks is a native of Ohio, having been born at Unionville Center, that state, in 1852. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university at the age of 29 and began his career as a newspaper man. Through the influence of his uncle, William Henry Smith, president of the Associated Press at that time, he secured a position with that organization at Pittsburg. He found time to practice journalism and read law at the same time, and soon after he became a graduate of law his ability secured for him the position of solicitor for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. His success in corporation law gave him a wide reputation, and at the time of his election to the senate he was known as one of the most skillful attorneys and financiers of the west.

Soon after his election to the senate a high compliment was paid to Mr. Fairbanks by his appointment as chairman of the United States branch of the Anglo-American joint high commission. The questions that the commission was expected to consider were of the highest importance, and their nature was such as to demand not only a profound knowledge of law, but the theory and practice of diplomacy. Throughout the trying negotiations of the joint commission, Senator Fairbanks conducted the case of the United States in such a way as to command the respect of the British and Canadian commissioners and to retain their cordial personal regard and good will.

Mr. Fairbanks' home is in Indianapolis. He also occupies a large house in Massachusetts avenue, Washington, when congress is in session. Mrs. Fairbanks is one of the most prominent clubwomen in the country, and, through that medium, is almost as widely known as her distinguished husband.

STORM ROLLING UP.

Dark, Heavy Clouds Form in Northwest After Noon.

Dark, heavy clouds formed in the northwest shortly after noon and at 2 rain began to fall. Severe wind accompanied the beginning of the storm.

At 2:50 it was impossible to forecast the storm's extent.

The air is filled with fragments and particles which have been carried for a distance.

Have you lost something valuable? Try a News want ad for finding it.

Engraved calling and wedding invitations at The News office.

GET TRAMPS AT LONG PINE

FOUR OF THEM HAVE PASSION FOR PANTS.

WORKED SMOOTH GAME THERE

Four Bums Who Had Been Hanging Around Town for a Week, Went in Apparently to Buy Trousers—One Bought and Others Stole Eight Pairs.

Long Pine, Neb., June 27. Special to The News: Four bums who have been hanging around town for a week, were arrested by G. A. Smith & Son, merchants of this place, for shop lifting. They were very smooth, with their deal, one man making a pretense of buying a small bit of socks, representing himself as belonging to a railroad ditching gang, while the other fellows slipped out with eight or ten pairs of pants. Two of the men were seen by the clerk and L. Cox and H. Honey, constables, went after them and succeeded in getting all four. Warrants were made out at once and they were taken to Alnoworth and turned over to the sheriff until their trial.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Jack Boerke went north at noon. Chester A. Fuller went west on the noon train.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz has gone to Omaha today on business.

Guy Barnes and Gene Huce will arrive home tonight from St. Louis.

T. J. Donahue came down from Bonesteel to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gow left at noon for the world's fair at St. Louis.

Miss Anna Parker passed through Norfolk at noon from Neligh to Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scherzinger left this morning for a visit with friends in Sioux City, Iowa, and St. Charles, Minn.

The Fremont police force has put a stop to premature celebrations on the part of Young America, and he must store up his enthusiasm until the National birthday actually arrives.

With the Fourth of July but a few days away, the regularly accredited Fourth of July weather appears to be weeks distant. Last night the minimum temperature was 51, and that was higher than for several nights past.

The permanent walk movement has struck the north side of Norfolk, avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets all in a bunch and if it is not permitted to waive a solid block of cement walks may be the result in place of the rickety planks.

An extra car has been added to the Bonesteel train out of Norfolk. There are now six of them, including the mail and baggage cars, and the whole half dozen are filled to the very brim. Yesterday there was a regular circus day crowd that took five than of yore. There was a time when a boat could go up stream on the Norfolk as easily as down, there being no perceptible difference in the effort exerted, but today it is a task to paddle a canoe toward the upper end of the course while the train from this city. A dozen colored people got on the train here, headed for Bonesteel.

Stanton Register: A large black bear was seen last week in the Spangler boys' cornfield going from there to Chris Moritz's pasture where it remained a couple of days. It was seen by the Moritz boys and a couple of Chas. Wax's hired men. Wednesday morning it was seen by Henry Morton and his wife going across his pasture in a southern direction. And this was the last seen of Bruin. How the animal got here and where he came from is a mystery.

FEW PAYING OFFICES.

Edwards-Wood Company Have Number of Good Branches.

In discussing the discontinuance of the Edwards-Wood wire between Norfolk and Sioux City, Chester A. Fuller, local manager, said:

"The line is discontinued here because it has not paid over the entire distance. The wire is too long to maintain for a few offices which do pay. The offices at Norfolk, O'Neill, Long Pine and Deadwood have paid well but the other offices have sent in blanks for so long that things had to stop."

People at the local office seem to think that the office in Norfolk will be reopened next fall.

Fourth of July Concert.

Norfolk people are to have the privilege of an entertainment a little out of the usual line for a Fourth of July night next Monday when Joseph Gahn, the famous pianist, and Hans Albert, violinist, will give a concert at the M. E. church. Both are artists when it comes to music and as a Fourth of July treat their concert should be very acceptable. They come under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society. The Wuerzburg, Germany, Tagblatt, says of Mr. Gahn: "He proved himself to be a most skillful and powerful pianist, charming the audience with his various selections, which as regards tone, technique and conception generally, stamped him as a master of his instrument."

The News reaches the people. If you want to talk to the people talk through The News.

Staff of Life

You never tire of bread made with Yeast Foam. It tastes fresh and good at every meal. It's wholesome and nourishing—the true staff of life, health and good digestion. It has the sweet, wheaty flavor that whets the appetite and makes you eat and eat and eat. Bread raised with

YEAST FOAM

unlike the poor yeast kind, is free from sourness and acidity, and retains freshness and moisture longer than bread made with any other yeast.

Yeast Foam is a purely vegetable yeast made of the finest malt, hops, corn and other healthful ingredients. It never grows stale, and may be kept on hand all the time.

The secret is in the yeast.

Yeast Foam is sold by all grocers in neat 5c packages, each containing 7 cakes—enough for 40 loaves. Write for book, "How to Make Bread," free.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO., Chicago.

Gard of Thanks.

Kind Friends and Neighbors: We offer our heartfelt thanks for the kindness extended in during our and bereavement in the death of our loving mother, Lizzie Gordon.

Mrs. Sadie Daly,
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell,
Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman,
Mrs. Sam Johnson.

Notice.

All debts standing at large against Mrs. Lizzie Gordon and Mrs. George Coleman will be settled in full the latter part of October, when I shall return to Norfolk.

Mrs. George Coleman.

DR. CALDWELL
OF CHICAGO

Practicing Alopathy, Homopathy, Electric and General Medicine.

Will, by request, visit professionally NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, PACIFIC HOTEL, THURSDAY, JULY 14. ONE DAY ONLY.



returning every four weeks. Consult her while the opportunity is at hand.

DR. CALDWELL limits her practice to the special treatment of diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, female diseases, diseases of children and all chronic, nervous and surgical diseases of a curable nature. Early consumption, bronchitis, bronchial catarrh, chronic catarrh, headache, constipation, stomach and bowel troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, kidney diseases, Bright's disease, diseases of the liver and bladder, obesity, nervousness, indigestion, dizziness, interrupted nutrition, slow growth in children, and all wasting diseases in adults, deformities, club feet, curvature of the spine, diseases of the brain, paralysis, heart disease, dropsy, swelling of the limbs, stricture, open sores, pain in the bones, granular enlargements and all long standing diseases properly treated.

Blood and Skin Diseases.
Pimples, blotches, eruptions, liver spots, falling of the hair, bad complexion, eczema, throat ulcers, bone pains, bladder troubles, weak back, burning urine, passing urine too often. The effects of constitutional sickness or the taking of too much injurious medicine receives searching treatment, prompt relief and a cure for life.

Diseases of women, irregular menstruation, falling of the womb, bearing down pains, female displacements, lack of sexual tone, Leucorrhoea, sterility or barrenness, consult Dr. Caldwell and she will show them the cause of their trouble and the way to become cured.

Cancers, Gout, Flatula, Piles and enlarged glands treated with the subcutaneous injection method, absolutely without pain and without the loss of a drop of blood, is one of her own discoveries and is really the most scientific method of this advanced age. Dr. Caldwell has practiced her profession in some of the largest hospitals throughout the country. She has no superior in the treating and diagnosing of diseases, deformities, etc. She has lately opened an office in Omaha, Nebraska, where she will spend a portion of each week treating her many patients. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Consultation, examination and advice, one dollar to those interested.

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