

TO GET CIGARETTE PAPERS

NORFOLK SMOKER SAYS HE WILL SEND TO BONESTEEL.

HE HOPES TO EVADE THE LAW.

One Fiend Who Says That He Can't Get Along Without the Nicotine of the Cigarette, Plans to Have the Papers Sent from Dakota.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

Today the Nebraska anti-cigarette law, as well as a number of others, went into effect. A novel method of evading the cigarette law without violating it has been devised by a local smoker, who said, "I am going to get my cigarette papers in Bonesteele. I have a friend there who will send me my supplies whenever I want them. There is no law against receiving them from outside the state, and there is no law against making them or buying the tobacco. I got to have the cigarettes."

And he displayed a pair of well-yellowed thumbs to substantiate his declaration.

"That yellow juice—that's the nicotine—that's what we inhale 'em for," he said. "The inside of my lungs looks just as yellow as those thumbs."

Norfolk tobacco dealers have today posted signs which tell the would-be purchasers of the new law.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

J. B. Foster of Plainview is in the city.

H. L. Husing of Oakdale is in the city.

Miss Barrett went to Fremont this morning.

Chris Anderson is visiting in Oceola, Iowa.

W. Pangburn of Creighton was in the city today.

W. J. Gow was at Anoka and Creighton on business today.

Mrs. H. L. Husing of Oakdale was in the city this morning.

Miss Lulu Losch and Master Richard Losch are in the city from West Point, visiting their sister, Mrs. N. A. Husse.

C. S. Smith and J. M. Smith of Madison were in Norfolk yesterday.

George Storey and M. D. Walker of Pierce were in the city this morning.

Eden Beals of Sioux City is in the city to celebrate the Fourth.

John Livingstone of Wymore is visiting his parents on Eighth street.

H. J. Baekes and Charles Billerbeck of Osmond were in the city today on their way to Humphrey.

Miss Ottola Pilger and Miss Bertha Pilger left today for a trip to San Francisco and Portland.

Miss Lulu Drake of Albion will spend the Fourth in Norfolk, the guest of Miss Glennie Shippie.

Miss Katherine Witzigman has returned home from Clinton, Iowa, where she has been attending school.

Mrs. Chas. Rice is home from a three-months' visit to relatives and friends at Baltimore and Washington and in Ohio.

Rex Beeler left Wednesday for a trip to Portland. He goes by way of Denver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Misses Helen and Rose Rosenbaum arrived in the city today from New York City for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Sol. G. Mayer.

Mrs. Rebecca Spangler of Mattoon, Ill., who had been visiting at the home of her brother, W. W. Roberts for three months, has returned home.

Mrs. C. F. Eiseley went to Anoka today for a visit with her sons who are in the hardware and tinning business at that place.

Mrs. Joseph Delaney and children of Clinton, Iowa, are visiting at the home of W. A. Witzigman. Mrs. Delaney is a sister of Mrs. Witzigman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crum of Neligh were in Norfolk this week to consult with specialists in regard to a tooth which has been giving Mrs. Crum a great deal of trouble.

L. L. Dickerson and wife of Verdigris were in the city last night enroute home from a visit to Elk Point, S. D. Mr. Dickerson is connected with the Verdigris Progress.

Mrs. C. W. Landers and children of Genoa, who have been visiting Norfolk relatives, have returned to their home. Her mother, Mrs. E. S. Bell, went with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baldwin of Milwaukee have been guests at the home of her brother, Major E. H. Tracy, all week. Mrs. Baldwin will remain for a month more, but Mr. Baldwin returned to his home today.

G. G. Wright, a member of the "Ole Oleson" company is here for a portion of his summer vacation. Members of the company have gone on to New York to spend the summer, but Mr. Wright preferred to be with family and friends in Norfolk.

Thomas Knell, who has been at Pearl City, Ill., for several months, looking after the estate of his sister who died there recently, is in Norfolk for a few days looking after his property interests, while on his way home to Creighton.

Frank Bean, who won the first prize in law as a college debater and who took third prize in Nebraska, is a grandson of J. S. Shurtz of this city. The young man is but nineteen years of age and, according to his grandfather, a natural born orator and a second Bryan.

Guy Parish had the misfortune recently to fall and cut his hand on a piece of glass. The wound became very painful and there was fear of

blood poisoning, but he is receiving treatment that, it is hoped, will effectually clear the wound of any poison.

Many citizens are following the lead of the street commissioner and other officials and are putting their residence property in trim to catch the eye of the visitor next week. Weeds are coming down, low-hanging limbs are being removed from the trees and the lawns and gardens are assuming their best appearance.

A citizen complains to this office that little children in town have got in the habit of running out into the streets with a cold indifference to the approach of horses which is alarming. He himself very narrowly averted running over a little tot on a street last night and considered it merely good luck that the accident did not happen. Other drivers have noted the same fact. Unless parents will keep the children off the streets, a tragedy may occur in some Norfolk home.

Notices have been put up warning teamsters not to hitch to electric light, telegraph and telephone poles. The hundred new hitching posts are being placed and it is thought that these should be sufficient for temporary tying of teams without tying to the poles. On the third and fourth it is expected to keep teams off of Main and Fourth streets as much as possible, giving a good clearance for the fire department in the event they are called, and making room for the street attractions and events.

Pierce Leader: Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Norfolk are now residents of Pierce, and we are indeed pleased to welcome this estimable young couple to our midst. It will be remembered by Pierce people that Mr. Porter a few months ago was married to Miss Lydia Askey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Askey, living west of Pierce on the Willow. Mr. Porter is driving a medicine wagon throughout this county for the Goodrich Medical company, and the said company has a county depository at Donaldson's drug store.

The weather seems inclined to settle down and behave itself in this important epoch in Norfolk's 1905 history and the citizens are duly grateful, but know better than to begin to rejoice before they have within their grasp what they desire in the weather line. For two days the forecasts have promised showers, but no showers worth mentioning in this season of floods have come. The winds have quieted down, the clouds disappear at times, and sunshine and warmth prevail in quite generous proportions. The wind continues from the east, but it is just possible that it has pumped the east dry of showers and that for the next few days the temperature will be warm and the weather fair.

A crowd of fifty-three young Indians enroute home from the Genoa school to their homes near Niobrara, Briscoe and on the Ronched reservation out from Bonesteele were in Norfolk over night and left for the north at noon. The redskins were both girls and boys, going home for their summer vacations. They were divided up among the three hotels in Norfolk last night, there being too many for any one to accommodate with the regular Friday night rush at hand. In one room sixteen girls were put to bed. They were all bright little redmen, with modern American ways about them. One little fellow with a scar on his face was asked the cause of it. "I was playing baseball," he said. He said that he would rather be at home than at school, he thought, but still he wasn't just sure about that, either.

Lincoln Journal: Under Secretary Francis of Crawford, who has charge of the water shed formed by the Niobrara, the White and other rivers in northern Nebraska, was at the office of State Engineer Dobson yesterday. "I believe irrigation will be on the increase for many years in the northern part of the state," said Mr. Francis. "Rain has been plenty this spring, but it is not always thus, and the owners of lands have begun to find out the value of irrigation. At present the state department is having a nice question to solve in the storage of flood water. Many ranchmen in what is known as the bad lands have built dams across gulches for the purpose of storing storm water. In some cases others have built dams above those with the determination of storing water for domestic purposes. Under the law the storage of water for domestic purposes is given the preference, but if this is allowed, the men lower down will get no water and they are now complaining. State Engineer Dobson has a plan to cure the complaint by amending the law so as to call for water by the acre foot instead of water by the cubic foot per second. Some form of measurement of this sort would enable the builders of dams to get as much as the law allows and no more instead of being allowed to fill their ponds. It is surprising the amount of produce that can be raised from water from a small pond."

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy needs no introduction to the public. It has been in use for over thirty years and has proved itself to be the most successful remedy discovered for bowel complaints. This remedy is for sale here by Leonard the druggist.

Cheap Lands. A first class eighty-acre tract of improved land, splendid location, good soil, all lays level and nice, only five miles from Norfolk, Neb. Price right. G. R. Seeler, Norfolk, Nebraska.

THE LUMBERMEN HOME

NSBRASKA DEALERS IN BOARDS HAVE HAD A GOOD TIME.

NORFOLK MAN WAS ON THE TRIP

William Krotter of Stuart Was Made Vice President of the Association. Stories of Incidents That Occurred. Brought Back a Cub Bear.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

L. C. Mittelstadt of Norfolk, H. G. Correll of Plainview, William Krotter of Stuart and a number of other lumber dealers of the northern part of the state are expected home today after their long trip to the coast on the lumbermen's excursion. They were welcomed back by a royal reception at Lincoln, which only closed a season of much pleasure. Concerning the trip, the Lincoln News quotes Vice President William Krotter as follows:

"It has been a season of unalloyed, and probably unrivaled, pleasure," said Vice President William Krotter of Stuart while engaged in helping to unload the excursionists' effects from the cars of a Burlington sidetrack this afternoon. "We had a great time, every one has enjoyed it, there were no accidents or disappointments and all came home well and happy."

"We left here June 6. There were 192 of us, including the ladies, who comprised about half of the party. We went out over the Burlington and Northern Pacific, stopping in Idaho, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and other points along the route, and at every stopping place were shown every possible attention and were entertained until we were dizzy. We had boatrides, clambakes, fish dinners and the like until we felt that we were only touching the high places."

"Much pains was taken to show us the fish traps used in salmon fishing all along the sound, and at one place we were taken out in a boat and shown a real live whale. I don't know whether it was specially engaged for the occasion or not, but it was a decided novelty to everyone on board."

"Our longest stop was at Portland, where we were entertained for three days and were shown the exposition. We were also taken up and down the Willamette and Columbia rivers and given all kinds of rides to every point of interest."

"We spent a day and a half in San Francisco, where we were taken in a special steamer all around the harbor and out through the golden gate, and were also taken over the crooked railroad in the world to the top of Mount Tamalpais, where we were given our dinner."

"The homeward trip was over the Southern Pacific, the Denver & Rio Grande, and the Colorado Midland. We stopped at Glenwood Springs and took a dip into the plunge bath. We also visited Leadville, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Cripple Creek and Pike's Peak, winding up in Denver yesterday, where we were entertained by the Colorado and Wyoming Lumber Dealers' association, which was in session in that city. At 5 o'clock last evening, after having been shown to Elitch's gardens in the 'seeing Denver' cars we were given our supper at City Park."

BIRTHPLACE OF OLD TIMER.

St. Catharines, Canada, Remembers Billy Pringle.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

The Evening Star of St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, prints the following item of interest in Norfolk, concerning "Uncle" Billy Pringle, the old timer. St. Catharines is interested in him because it was his birthplace 100 years ago.

Mr. Walter Chatfield, Lyman street, has received from his son, Albert, who is a prominent business man in San Antonio, Texas, a copy of the Daily Light, published in that town. It contains under a Norfolk, Nebraska, date, the following reference to a former St. Catharines man:

"William Forest Pringle, who claims the distinction of being the oldest tinner in the United States, observed his one hundredth birthday today. Born in St. Catharines, Ontario, June 17, 1895, Pringle has had a varied career as well as a long one. He has made and lost several fortunes and is now practically destitute. He remains cheerful, however, and for one of his years enjoys remarkably good health."

Mr. Chatfield states that Pringle was employed here for many years by the late Chauncey Tate when he (Mr. Chatfield) was a boy in the establishment and that he recollects the centaur quite well. Although he left here upwards of fifty years ago he will be remembered by old-time residents of the city. When Mr. Pringle was born there was no St. Catharines. The place was then known as "Shipman's Corner." The Star would suggest to Mr. Henry O'Loughlin, secretary of the Old Boys' association that Mr. Pringle be invited to attend the next reunion.

STATE GRAIN STATISTICS.

Nebraska Had Over 73,000,000 Surplus Last Year.

Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—Nebraska labor bureau statistics regarding the farm products shipped out of Nebraska during the year 1904 show that the farmers had a surplus of over 73,000,000 bushels of small grain. The corn shipment was 45,000,000 bushels—an increase of 5,000,000 over 1903.

We sell flour, oil meal, mill feed, stock and poultry supplies. Flour and

Semmler moved to Norfolk and were among the pioneer settlers. Mr. Semmler owning one of the first meat markets of Norfolk. On November 10, 1886, Miss Semmler and Mr. Glissman were married. Mr. Glissman at that time being in the butcher business in Norfolk. They continued to reside in Norfolk until August, 1892, when they removed to Doon, Iowa, where Mr. Glissman engaged in business and they have continued to reside there. Mr. Semmler, father of Mrs. Glissman, died in Norfolk July 9, 1902, and was buried here.

As a result of the union three sons

and two daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glissman, all having been born in Norfolk. They are Helen, Chris, Henry, Ella and Hugo, all of whom will miss a devoted mother's care. Mrs. Glissman is survived by her mother Mrs. Semmler, and three sisters, Mrs. Pollock of Omaha, Mrs. W. J. Rupert of Sioux City and Mrs. Paul Karo of Lyons, all of whom were here to attend the funeral. Besides all members of the immediate family the following were in Norfolk to attend the funeral: W. J. Rupert of Sioux City, Paul Karo of Lyons, H. M. Pollock of Omaha, Mrs. E. P. Hummel of Sioux City and Mr. Chas. Lauch of Creighton.

As it developed the funeral was held at the

Methodist church.

Struck Peacock in the Eye

Fred Nichols Broke Spectacles of Hostler This Morning.

W. H. Peacock, hostler at the North-western roundhouse at South Norfolk, was this morning badly injured about the right eye by a blow from the fist of Fred Nichols. The eye is swollen to several times its normal size and it can not yet be known whether or not complications will set in to destroy the sight, but it is thought not. Peacock wore spectacles and the glass, broken into bits by the blow, tore the flesh beneath the eye and cut a long, deep gash.

According to the story of Peacock,

he and Nichols were discussing a train which Peacock said was late,

Nichols is reported to have denied that the train was late.

"Why yes it was," Peacock says he said.

"Don't you call me a liar," the other is said to have retorted, at the same time striking Peacock in the eye.

Peacock was brought up town in a cab and the wound dress'd by Dr. Taschjan. It is said that Nichols was discharged on the spot.

Battle Creek.

Thursday night a well attended society dance was held at the opera house. An orchestra from Tilson furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hogrefe and two sons, Paul and Kinley, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baker and two youngest children returned Thursday from their three weeks' trip to Portland and other Pacific coast points.

There was a heavy rain and thunderstorm Wednesday night, which damaged crops considerably south of town. Henry Borchers lost several head of cattle by lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and C. E. Hansen returned Wednesday from their Chicago visit. Mrs. Hansen will continue her visit for some time.

CELEBRATION IN NORFOLK

FAIR WEATHER, FIRECRACKERS AND STREET SHOWS.

RAIN SPOILED THE RACING

But in Spite of the Weather Man, the Crowds Which Came to Norfolk Stayed All Day and Had a Good Time—Features—Accidents.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

A third of July with unusual features and a large contribution of moisture caused Norfolk to awaken slowly to the enthusiasm of the Fourth. The streets were inches deep in mud and bedraggled and the first gathering of the crowd looked more like it had time to put in and didn't know how to do it than one early and eagerly astir to see a program that the mud and wetness could not interfere with.

Enthusiasm and certainty were lacking and it depended on the day as it advanced to supply the lack. That it advanced was due to the fact that people were determined to have a celebration in spite of adverse conditions.

All reserve, care of dainty boots and head for the color of skirts and dresses had to be overcome before the spirit of enthusiasm could be brought to the surface.

It was fully 9 o'clock before there

was any movement to indicate that a celebration was on.

It commenced with the assembling of the band on the band stand at the corner of Third street and Norfolk avenue.

There a pleasing concert program was rendered and the crowd of several hundred drifted there to listen to the music