

## NORFOLK DRAWS 16 FARMS

TWO MORE WERE LUCKY THE LAST DAY.

NORFOLK GOT .64 PERCENT

Sixteen Claims Out of the Twenty-five Hundred Drawn, Came to Lucky Norfolk People—More Than This City's Share, Really.

GATEWAY TO NEW NORTHWEST PLAYING IN GREAT LUCK.

JUDGE BARNES GETS A CLAIM

Nebraska's Chief Justice Draws Out in the Rosebud Land Lottery—Can't Do Very Much With It—Norfolk is Getting Easily Her Share.

### Norfolk Winners.

- Robert Utter, No. 106.
- Samuel R. McFarland, No. 160.
- Jonathon L. Beech, No. 470.
- Clarence B. Salter, No. 555.
- Charles Wehrer, No. 629.
- Gustav Feabelcorn, No. 1025.
- George A. Davenport, No. 1060.
- John J. Ossnes, No. 1169.
- Charles F. Holtman, No. 1256.
- George M. Kelly, No. 1273.
- John B. Barnes, No. 1382.
- Fred Hollingsworth, No. 1547.
- Claude Smith, No. 1777.
- Samuel Vallier, No. 1980.
- Samuel P. Fisher, No. 2001.
- William F. Stern, No. 2464.

Fortune has smiled on Norfolk people in the big land lottery at Chamberlain. Already fourteen people of this city have drawn claims in Uncle Sam's patch. This number in 2,000 gives chances for about seventeen altogether.

Already exceeding the estimate of the least number to which this city was entitled to, as placed at twelve by The News, the gateway to the new Northwest is playing in great luck and wouldn't swing to the red if it could.

A number of prominent people have drawn out. Among them is John B. Barnes, chief justice in the Nebraska supreme court. Judge Barnes drew No. 1382. He does not consider the chance worth going after.

The judge registered for the sake of registering. He didn't expect to draw out. He doesn't know what he would have done if his number had come in the choice selections, as in establishing his residence in South Dakota he would be shifting his home from the jurisdiction over which he presides as supreme justice. He is one man who couldn't very well take advantage of the first number if it had come to him.

George A. Davenport is one of the lucky ones, drawing out on No. 1060. Mr. Davenport is one of the members of the firm of Davenport Brothers, cold storage.

Gustav Feabelcorn is the first Norfolk farmer to draw. He lives five miles east of this city. He drew No. 1025.

Norfolk railroad men are playing in luck. John J. Ossnes, Charles Holtman and Fred Hollingsworth all drew claims.

George M. Kelly is not known. There it a batch of mail for him at the postoffice.

Dr. Vallier is an osteopath who has just recently come to Norfolk from Madison. He drew No. 1980.

The first Norfolk name to be drawn was that of Robert Utter, who got No. 106.

City Clerk McFarland was the second. Conductor Jonathon L. Beech was the third and Clarence B. Salter the fourth. Charles Wehrer was fifth.

Papers in Norfolk were eagerly scanned all day yesterday, when extras were issued, and last night when the regular edition of The News came out. Every person in the city was interested in the results of the Rosebud drawings.

The names of the lucky Norfolkers did not arrive in time for last night's paper and the result was a disappointment to the whole city. Today's list, however, cleared up the matter and the town feels more cheerful about it.

Two telephones at The News office were kept buzzing all day long, and the rush continues.

Claude Smith, a commercial traveler is the first of the Norfolk drummers to draw. He lives on Park avenue, travels for Haley & Lang, Sioux City, and drew No. 1777.

The first name to be drawn out of the churn at Chamberlain on Saturday, the last day of the drawing to which any value was attached, was a Norfolk man. Samuel P. Fisher, living on West Madison avenue at the corner of Thirteenth street, a retired farmer, drew 2,001.

The last Norfolk man to draw was William F. Stern, No. 2,464. The drawing is now finished, with sixteen from Norfolk in all.

### ROBERT UTTER BEST YET.

City Treasurer of Norfolk Draws Out on No. 106.

The city administration of Norfolk seems to be in the Rosebud game. Both the city treasurer and the city clerk drew within the best farms on the reservation. Robert Utter gets the best chance in Norfolk. His number is right down on bed rock, No. 106. Mr. Utter is proprietor of the

Book Store, and has acted as treasurer of the city for two terms. He was informed of his drawing by The News. When told that he had drawn a farm, Mr. Utter looked up and laughed, as much as to say, "You can't fool me."

"But it is a fact," was insisted. "Oh, yes, oh, yes," he repeated, still doubting. "No, you can't make me bite on that joke."

Finally Mr. Utter was persuaded to look at the Associated Press report. Then there was something doing. "Who would have thought it," said he. "I didn't even leave an order to be notified. That's the greatest bit of amazement to me. I think I shall sell my store and go to farming."

The name as received in Bonesteel was "Robert Hunter." An enormous batch of mail, consequently, came to Mr. Hunter on the first train. Postoffice people were puzzled, but the clearing up of the name brought an understanding.

### CITY CLERK M'FARLAND.

Brother of the Postmaster at Lynch Draws Out Early.

City Clerk S. R. McFarland is the happiest man in Norfolk today. From the tolls of the city business, where he was writing up the minutes of council meetings and the like, he has suddenly evolved into a landowner with a quartered section of the best farming country on earth, to his credit. And all of that without so much as knowing what had happened.

No. 160 was the ticket that came out of the wheel at Chamberlain, to tell the Norfolk official that he could go up on that Indian reservation, look it over and choose pretty nearly any old thing he wanted. He can file on the second day.

Mr. McFarland considers his chance worth \$4,000 and thinks that is doing well enough for one week. He registered at Bonesteel with Donahue, McDonald & Donahue.

### CLARENCE B. SALTER.

He is a Lucky Mark, Without a Doubt—Got No. 555.

Clarence B. Salter is a lucky mark without a doubt. He already has pretty nearly everything on earth he wants, and here comes a great big Rosebud farm, bouncing on his shoulders. He is the junior member of the Salter Coal & Grain company, being associated in business with father, G. B. Salter. He registered at Bonesteel because he happened to be in town. He happened to be in town because he went up to see the crowds. And now he's a landlord.

### JOHN L. BEECH.

Conductor Who Pulled Rosebud Specials During the Rush.

If anybody on earth is entitled to a Rosebud farm, it is a conductor who went through the tremendous task of handling the crowded trains which hauled the people up that line during the rush. Conductor Jonathon L. Beech of this city got a rood farm, No. 470, and his friends with him are delighted. For the sake of those people who rode on the Rosebud trains, it is not amiss to state that Mr. Beech is one of the good looking conductors—the rather heavy set one with a smooth face—and a smooth lot of luck

—who wore a blue uniform with brass buttons. He is the man who always got the tickets and kept the crowds out of the aisles in good shape. He is the man who ran trains from Council Bluffs to Norfolk and back again, and who was always pleasant, regardless of the fact that he had gone without sleep for anywhere from twenty-four hours to thirty-six or forty-eight hours.

If you rode with him, and remember that type of conductor, you know Beech, No. 470.

### CHARLES WEHRER ALSO.

Young Man of This City Gets Fifth of Norfolk Farms.

Charles Wehrer of this city was the fifth Norfolkan to draw out in Uncle Sam's big land lottery. His number is 629. Mr. Wehrer is a locomotive fireman on the Northwestern, who shoveled coal into the furnaces of the engines which drew big special trains between Norfolk and Bonesteel during the rush. He earned a farm at that.

### J. E. HAASE.

Julius E. Haase may be termed a Norfolk man in a way. He is a banker at Elgin, but has lived all of his life in Norfolk until the past few weeks. His father, Ferdinand Haase, lives on South Tenth street of this city.

### Nelson N. Barber.

Nelson N. Barber, another man who drew, was formerly a Norfolk boy. He was a student in the Norfolk high school class of 1898. His father held an official position at the Nebraska State Hospital for the insane at that time.

### Studio Vacation.

The Koenigstein studio will be closed for the next six weeks. Mr. Ludwig Koenigstein, after two weeks, will leave for the mountains of Utah and Idaho. There will be no lessons during that time.

### New Daughter.

A new daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Fuller.

## POLICE GETTING "VAGS"

FARO BANK DEALER FROM TEXAS WAS DISORDERLY.

TWO NEGROES IN COURT TODAY

Tough Element Hanging Around Town is Made to Shake the Dust of Norfolk From Their Feet as Soon as the Sun Rises—Officers Busy.

[From Saturday's Daily.] The police are keeping busy nowadays with vags.

P. H. Clark, a very smooth Faro bank dealer and green cloth man from Texas was arrested yesterday on the charge of disorderly conduct. It cost him \$10. He was thought to be hanging around awaiting the crowds.

Two negroes were up in court this morning on the charge of vagrancy. One was a woman and the other was a big fellow well dressed. They were made to get out of town.

## SHOWS BEGIN TO GATHER

FOR THE NEBRASKA STATE FIRE TOURNEY NEXT WEEK.

### A BUNCH OF GIRLS ARRIVES

They Will be Here to Entertain the Crowds When the Tournament Gets Going Next Week—Will be Many Concessions During the Three Days. The shows are beginning to gather in Norfolk for the firemen's tournament next week.

In the advance guard is the ten thousand dollar attraction which held the boards along with a lot of other girl shows up at Bonesteel last week. The tent has been pitched. There is also a merry-go-round on the ground. There will be a great many concessions of various sorts here by Tuesday, when the second state fire tourney that has been Norfolk's will begin.

Firemen estimate that the crowd which will come to Norfolk this season will be bigger than that of a year ago. There were a good many people here a year ago from all over the state and from other states, but the indications now are for an increased crowd.

Special rates have been secured on all railroads and the throng which will arrive from throughout the new northwest will be, it is thought, very large.

The fireworks will begin Tuesday morning bright and early when the visiting firemen will march in the annual parade and when the best looking crowd will carry away a handsome and valuable prize, in cash. So will the next best looking and so on. All prizes will be paid the same day.

## FAST 13-INNING BALL GAME

PLAINVIEW GIVES THE VISITORS MERRY CHASE.

### UNLUCKY THIRTEENTH DOES IT

Up to a Dozen Innings, You Couldn't Tell Whether the One or the Other Would Win Out, but Signs Favored the Other—Game Today.

Plainview, Neb., July 29.—Special to The News: Bloomfield and Plainview played a fast game of ball here yesterday, Bloomfield winning by a score of 9 to 5. The game lasted through thirteen innings of fast ball.

Score by Innings:

Bloomfield—

.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 6—9

Plainview—

.....0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—5

Base hits, Plainview 7, Bloomfield 12. Errors, Plainview 4, Bloomfield 2. Batteries: Plainview, Dunaway, Fisher and Cox; Bloomfield, Hostetter, Stewart and Gardner.

Bloomfield and the Creek Rats play here today.

### Fly Nets.

A discount of from 15 to 20 per cent on all flynets the next thirty days. Now is the time to buy them. Paul Nordwig.

## YOU MUST NOT FORGET

That we are constantly growing in the art of making Fine Photos, and our products will always be found to embrace the

### Most Artistic Ideas

and Newest Styles in Cards and Finish. We also carry a fine line of Moldings suitable for all kinds of framing.

## I. M. MACY

## The Practice of Medicine Becoming Specialized

The Physicians of the Large Cities the First to Adopt it and There are Now Many Throughout the Country.

Specialism is the idea of the day. Not that every physician can be a specialist, nor would it be justifiable in every doctor becoming one, but there are advantages that can be derived only by a special practice which is applicable to certain communities even though the physician himself is not a bona fide resident of that immediate vicinity. Small towns and the country are the principal communities in which a specialist could scarcely prosper, but as practiced by some specialists, that of going from one city to another, making his visits and seeing his patients at regular appointed intervals, one can derive advantages far superior to those received in many instances by a visit to the cities.

We cite, for instance, that of Dr. Caldwell, a specialist of Chicago, who is and has been making regular visits to our community for the last two years. Dr. Caldwell came well recommended and has succeeded in establishing a practice far beyond her expectations. She has made many cures and has succeeded in building up a reputation and practice among those whom she has cured that would be hard to get away from her. Dr. Caldwell is a lady from the new school. Her experience and training have been gained by many years of practice and the treatment of a vast number of cases. She confines herself to the treatment of chronic, lingering and deep seated ailments. She pretends to cure only such diseases as she has had sufficient experience in handling, and does not go into that class of incurable diseases which in many cases are useless to bother with.

As a result of long experience, Dr. Caldwell is thoroughly familiar with her specialties. In the treatment of cancer, consumption, heart disease, nervousness and female diseases, there are very few specialists better qualified than Dr. Caldwell. Some of her cures seem almost like miracles. People from far and near consult her as she makes these regular visits and she is always busy from the time she arrives until the time of her departure. It is claimed by Dr. Caldwell's friends that she can diagnose a disease without a question. This being

the case, she is not likely to doctor her patient for the wrong ailment, which is many times done by physicians of inexperience. Dr. Caldwell does not treat typhoid fever, whooping cough, measles, and those acute diseases which the local home physician is called upon to treat. It is not her desire to antagonize nor to take from the home physician that part of the business which really belongs to him. Many times Dr. Caldwell is in consultation with the home physician and the kindest of feelings should exist between them.

Dr. Caldwell is charitable. In many instances where people are devoid of funds to pay for their services she charges in such cases for the medicine only and no person, no matter how humble, has she ever turned away without seeking to give them relief.

By permission we are pleased to publish a few of the cures she has made throughout the state of Nebraska:

Mrs. Oscar Lange, Tekamah, Neb., cured of stomach trouble and female trouble of long standing.

Mrs. Maloney, West Humphrey, Neb., cured of nervous trouble, kidney and liver trouble, and female weakness.

Mrs. John Connelly, Akron, Neb., cured of cancer, had been healed by a number of doctors, without any benefit, cured with five injections.

Mr. Pete Hible, Columbus, Neb., cured of kidney and bowel trouble.

Mrs. John Swain, Clarks, Neb., cured of female trouble, catarrh and nervous trouble.

Mrs. Henry Hart, Kearney, Neb., cured of tumor.

Mrs. Henry Caskell, Cozad, Neb., cured of nervous and stomach trouble.

Mrs. H. Sloan, Akron, Neb., cured of consumption.

Mrs. Jacob Puff, Cozad, Neb., cured of nervous disease, female weakness and tumor.

Miss Eva Cole, Sutherland, Neb., cured of catarrh.

Richard Underwood, Bancroft, Neb., cured of stomach trouble and nervous trouble of long standing.

I will be in Pender at the Palace hotel, on Tuesday, May 17.