

DR. RAY WINDS UP FIRST YEAR.

As Pastor Of Methodist Church In Norfolk

CHURCH HAS HAD PROSPERITY

It is Probable That Dr. Ray Will be Continued in Norfolk During the Coming Year—Church Membership Has Gained 127.

Dr. Charles Wayne Ray has just finished his first year as pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Norfolk...

On the last Sunday of the church year Dr. D. K. Tindall, presiding elder of the Norfolk district, delivered a sermon at the morning service on "Things That Remain."



Dr. Charles Wayne Ray. Lord's supper to about 250, the largest number he has ever seen take communion in the Norfolk church.

The Year's Record.

The church has made remarkable gain during the year in every way. Notwithstanding the loss of about thirty members who have removed from the city, the church has gained 127 new members, a gain of 60 per cent.

Mr. Roberts and cost of improvements against the church have been paid and there is cash in practically all of the church funds. These debts and improvements totalled \$662 and the cash collected and disbursed for all purposes during the year amounted to \$3,750.

MONDAY MENTION.

W. R. Hoffman is in Omaha on business.

A. R. Olson of Wisner was in Norfolk Monday.

Phil K. Kolk of Wayne was a Norfolk visitor.

Mrs. B. T. Reid left last night for Farrow, Wyo.

Miss Ella A. Zable of Omaha is visiting in Norfolk.

George Stone of Tilden spent Sunday in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gansko of Bloomfield were visitors today.

W. A. Meredith of Chicago, who was visiting his brother, Dr. Meredith, returned home.

Miss Lizzie Schram of Pierce spent Sunday with her parents.

Henry Haase has gone to Gregory to look over the country.

Dr. Ransom of Rockford, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

C. H. Groesbeck leaves this evening for Deadwood and Lead City. He will return Friday noon.

Harry Bromberg and C. C. Wright, Omaha attorneys, were in Norfolk to attend the federal court.

Miss Lela Brush left yesterday for Evanston, Ill., where she will enter the Northwestern university.

J. C. Larkin, A. L. Lager and P. A. Shurtz shot ten chickens and six ducks south of town Saturday.

Mrs. Ferdinand Haase and Miss Marie Pahn left yesterday for Hot Springs, S. D., to be absent several weeks.

County Superintendent F. S. Perdue of Madison was in Norfolk Monday on his way to Tilden and other west county towns on a trip of inspection.

Miss Ruth Shaw went to Crete yesterday to re-enter Doane college for the junior year. She was accompanied by Miss Maude Rees, who will enter the freshman class.

Gay Halverstein and son, Bun, who have been hunting at Wood Lake for a week, returned yesterday with a fair bag of game. Harry Hartford, Ralph Beveridge and E. B. Kauffman are still hunting at Wood Lake.

W. J. Stadelman went to Lincoln Monday noon to give testimony in his case against the Pacific and American express companies wherein he

seeks to compel the use of the automatic telephone in the Norfolk office. Mr. Stadelman takes the grounds that a discrimination against his patrons results from the action of the express companies.

Mrs. W. E. Powers and children, of Pierce, visited Mrs. August Kiesau a couple of days.

W. E. Bromberg, who has been the Northwestern agent at Bristol, and who is well known in Norfolk, was transferred to Pilger.

No rain having fallen Sunday, the present dry spell has exceeded in length of the dry period in September of 1893.

A business meeting of the West Side Whist club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huse Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance is to come up for consideration and all members are urged to be present.

The Modern Woodmen of America are preparing for a large class adoption to be held in Norfolk some time during the latter part of November. A couple of years ago almost 500 members were initiated into that order at a large class adoption held in Norfolk. A special meeting will be held tonight to make preliminary arrangements.

The private car of General Manager F. Walters of the Northwestern was sent through Norfolk Sunday night to Valentine for the purpose of carrying F. S. Brower, the stockman injured in the Kilgore wreck, to his home at Lander, Wyo. Mr. Brower, who is a prominent sheep raiser, was the only occupant of the way car in the Kilgore wreck to escape death. He has been at Valentine since the wreck, recovering from injuries sustained in the collision on August 20.

O'BRIEN ASSIGNS BARGAIN STORE. Young Business Man Closes Up Doors.

An assignment of the Norfolk Bargain store for the benefit of creditors by D. F. O'Brien, the proprietor, to Jack Koenigstein as trustee was announced Monday afternoon. The store was immediately closed and the keys placed in Mr. Koenigstein's hands. The liabilities amount to about \$2,000, it is estimated. The stock will not be sufficient to cover this amount.

The failure is said to be due to the fact that the profits of the business have not been enough to cover the running expenses, Norfolk not presenting a profitable field for the bargain store venture.

Mr. O'Brien has been in business in Norfolk for about two years, coming here from Anoka, where he had previously been in business. His failure in Norfolk will be generally regretted. It has not been determined in what manner the stock will be disposed of. Mr. Koenigstein was called to Madison Monday but expected to go over the business affairs of the store Tuesday. Wholesale houses are the principal creditors.

Brown County Delegates.

Ainsworth, Neb., Sept. 21.—Special to The News: The Republican county central committee met at the office of Hon. A. W. Scattergood. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Scattergood. Howard O. Wilson of South precinct was elected temporary chairman and Ed Davis of Chester, temporary secretary.

On motion Wm. M. Ely of Ainsworth was elected chairman of the county central committee; A. C. Teller, secretary, and A. W. Scattergood, treasurer.

Henry S. Jarvis was elected a delegate to the state convention that meets in Lincoln tomorrow.

J. S. Davison of Long Pine was elected a member of the county central committee in place of W. A. Bucklin, resigned.

The candidacy of Miss Mary L. McAndrew was endorsed for the vacancy and the board of county commissioners was requested to name her for that place.

The Democratic county central committee met at the office of Judge Potter at the court house on Saturday and elected C. W. Potter, chairman, and Erwin Osborn, secretary, both of Ainsworth. E. W. Ferguson was elected delegate to the state convention.

The Brown County Potato Growers' association held its annual meeting in Ainsworth Saturday afternoon. It was estimated that there will be close upon 1,000 acres of potatoes to be harvested, all of excellent quality. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: D. S. Chappel, Ainsworth, president; P. E. Skillman, Ainsworth, R. F. D. No. 2, secretary; Hugh Booth, Ainsworth, treasurer. Directors: The officers above mentioned and R. F. Osborn, Geo. H. Carpenter, Ainsworth, and I. N. Mills, Long Pine.

Our Republicanism. Madison Chronicle: The Norfolk News, which took the lead in the fight for the nomination of Appleby, accepts the situation very gracefully and says Randall is its candidate, and it hopes and believes he will be elected. There is good republicanism in that attitude.

A Shaving Record. E. H. Loney, of Pierce, according to the Pierce Call, has made a shaving record, shaving J. H. Brown, Jr., in four and one-half minutes while blindfolded, shaving him twice over.

AUTOS FEATURE IN LAND RUSH.

200 Cars Expected At Dallas For Opening

IOWA MAN SAW GOOD LAND

Visiting Through Norfolk, Rosebud Better Corn Around Dallas and Gregory Than Near Sioux City.

"Horseless carriages are competing with horses and vehicles in showing prospective settlers over the Rosebud reserve, which is soon to be open for registration," said an Iowa resident who stopped off at Norfolk today on his return home. "With a party of four I was conveyed over the land yesterday in an auto. We covered about ninety miles in the circuitous round trip, at about fifteen miles an hour. Some of the time we rolled over the prairie, but generally kept to the roads or Indian trails. Portions of the roads were hazy—deep and gutted—which necessitated slow driving. The charge for such an auto trip is \$5 a person. This is more expensive than horse conveyance, but many prefer it because the trip can be made quicker. I was told at Dallas that 200 autos from Omaha and Sioux City will be there on the opening day, October 5, and will remain until the rush is over. The dozen autos now in use are knocking out about \$25 a day each."

This Iowa gent says that in the frenzy to get buildings up before opening day 200 carpenters are at work, and more are arriving daily.

As high as \$800 is asked for lots on the unbuilt portion of the business street adjacent to stores already completed or under way at Dallas.

There are five completed hotels at Dallas, which are crowded now. The crush will be intensified when the big influx for registration comes. Bunk tents are already caring for the overflow, and more will be put up during the rush. One dollar is now exacted for sleeping on a cot in a hotel. "Accommodations" for two on a cot costs 50 cents for a sleeper. The Iowa gent says he didn't sleep much—it was too narrow and crowded—the night he occupied the cot with a companion. It ended by his snoozing on the hard floor.

Good Farm Land.

The Iowa man says that what corn he saw around Dallas and Gregory is better than that grown this season in the country he comes from, which is north of Sioux City.

Moving Picture Show.

A moving picture show, which opened at Dallas last night, was a relief to the strangers craving diversion and amusement. By registration day several vaudeville shows will be in operation.

Gregory Band Meets Trains.

The Gregory band was at the station Friday evening to welcome the newcomers into town. This program will probably be continued from now until after the rush.

Filling the Water Tanks.

Six big water tanks at Dallas will begin to be filled with water today by the Northwestern railroad, preparatory to the Trip county rush. The water will all be hauled to Dallas from Herrick, where the Northwestern has made arrangements to secure its supply. The tankful of water will be used for the locomotives and for watering the trains during the two weeks' rush.

ORGANIZES RANDOLPH BRANCH

Aided by Colonel and Auto Krantz Continued Fight Against Thieves. A prosperous branch of the north state anti-horse thief association at Randolph, organized Saturday afternoon, attests the energy of John Krantz of Norfolk, vice president of the state association.

Mr. Krantz when he arrived in Randolph Saturday found that the organization meeting had not been advertised. Not discouraged he promptly engaged an automobile and the friendly services of a north state auctioneer and soon a fair sized crowd of prominent farmers and horse owners assembled. The organization of the Randolph branch followed.

It is predicted that the Randolph association will have 150 members in six weeks.

C. C. McNish Dies.

News of the death of C. C. McNish of Fremont, who succumbed to Bright's disease at Excelsior Springs, Mo., at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, was received in Norfolk last evening by C. E. Burnham, an old time friend of the family.

Mr. McNish has long been one of the prominent Fremont business men. He has been connected with banking institutions not only there, but in other parts of the state, having owned stock in a Norfolk bank.

He is at the head of a bank in Wisner.

Mr. McNish had long been prominent in the Republican party, taking an active part in the politics not only of this district, but of the state at large. He was in Norfolk last spring for the Republican congressional convention.

He is said to have been suffering from Bright's disease for two years.

ROSEBUD LAND RUSH ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

Hundreds "Just Waiting."

Hundreds of them with families, have come into Gregory county during the past few years but with no other object in view than to await the opening of this other prize tract immediately on the west. The old hesitancy is lost. There is no doubt or uncertainty in the minds of these men and women who hope to secure a home on the Rosebud. Everything bears the stamp of faith—of positiveness. And they are still coming. They walk in, they ride in, they come from distances over the railroads, and they are blown in on prairie schooners. They always get here. They help swell the population of these frontier towns, manage to live on what random employment they can secure, or some of them start up little businesses of their own. It all amounts to the same thing—they are simply waiting.

Disorders Are Lacking.

The disorders of Oklahoma are never repeated in South Dakota. The president's proclamation heralding another land opening in the far-famed Rosebud, calls for a system of registration and draw, a scheme quite in keeping with civilized methods. Possibly 200,000 names will answer to the success of the plan. Gregory, Dallas, Chamberlain and Presho, South Dakota, and Valentine and O'Neill, Nebraska, are named as affidavit points where, for twelve days, the multitudes gathering from the four corners of the union, and embodying tens of thousands of people of every station, creed, color and occupation, will congregate for the registration of their names in the big land lottery. These twelve days will be from October 5 to 17. On October 19 the lucky ones' names will be drawn out of the box holding the names of every person registered, and five months of fall and winter will then pass before they will be compelled to select and file on their claims.

Rush Impatiently Awaited.

The opening of these lands has been awaited with much impatience for years. Four years ago the opening of that part of the Rosebud reservation lying in Gregory county brought a rush of 100,000 persons. The high value of the lands was doubted at first, but that doubt has vanished. These farms have proven to be wonderful producers, and some of them have changed hands at a consideration of from \$4,000 to \$10,000. Thus the forthcoming opening of Trip county embracing similar, or even better, lands has been anxiously expected.

The "Rosebud Girls."

The world sat up and took notice of the Rosebud girls of four years ago. Fashionable young women of pronounced refinement, many of whom had scarcely more than attained their necessary twenty-one years, went out into their claim shacks and complied with the homestead law. They made their homes there on a wild piece of land, twenty, thirty, and even forty miles from a railroad, fearless of either cowboys or the Indians, read popular books, played their pianos, and otherwise passed away the time until the day arrived when they could prove up on their claims and secure from the government a patent for their farms. They had the proverbial "nerve." And a six-shooter lay beside the latest novel on the bunk. But the fact that these girls could content

themselves with such a life for even a year or two is nothing less than remarkable. "Young woman, go west," seems to have been the prevailing rule. Perhaps we might guess her secret because there is where the proverbial "young man" has gone, but at any rate she can be found today on the Dakotan frontier.

All Same Herald Square.

Because of these facts the Rosebud reservation is being transformed into a most extraordinary community. For the introduction of advanced methods of business in the new towns, the latest improved machinery on the farms, and the highest type of development along all lines, the Rosebud will take precedence over all other openings of government or Indian lands. And there will be the quickest settlement ever made. The people coming here are live, up-to-date and sensible. The most of them keep posted on every phase of modern life, and they get it straight from headquarters. For instance, the number of New York magazines and other high class, eastern publications that pour into Gregory and Dallas every month is something unbelievable. Social functions are carried on by the women in these border towns that will rival in taste and pretension those of many a metro-politan community. Think of garages out where the coyotes yelp, touring cars as common as on Fifth avenue, women in merry widows and an occasional director's; you would not believe it but that is the situation on this particular frontier.

A Plucky Crowd.

Besides the above minority class, of course, there is a sturdy, rustic element present on the Rosebud that keeps the plow and the hammer going. They are of various nationalities—Swedes, Norwegians, Russians, Poles, Bohemians, Irish, German and the straight-forward, horny handed, everyday American. Nothing can daunt these men. No winter storm can riot their determination or stay their course. They simply push forward at all times with indomitable courage, often moving in winter with faces frost-bitten and canterized by the cold. Fortunately after the coming October opening, a winter settlement will not be made necessary; the proclamation

Federal Court IS VERY SHORT.

Judge Munger and Court Officers In Norfolk.

Judge and Jury Were all in Norfolk With Complete Federal Court Machinery But Real Court Work Was Rather Lacking. Another "short" term of the federal court. Monday morning brought federal court to Norfolk. And court day brought another disappointment. For federal court in Norfolk is not yet "real." All the federal court machinery was on exhibition in the federal court house. Federal Judge W. H. Munger of Omaha sat on the bench—last year Judge T. C. Munger of Lincoln presided over Norfolk's brief hour of court. District Attorney C. A. Goss and District Clerk R. C. Hoyt and Circuit Clerk George H. Thummel were present. United States Marshal W. P. Warner, who last year sent a deputy, appeared in person. The court party arrived from Omaha Sunday evening. Federal jurors from the Norfolk district also arrived Sunday and Monday morning.

ONE CRIMINAL CASE UP.

John A. Davenport passed through Norfolk from Elgin on an early train enroute to Ohio in response to a telegram announcing the serious condition of his little two-year-old son, who accidentally drank ammonia. No details were given in the message, excepting that the child's condition was said to be serious.

THE SICK LIST.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard, living in South Norfolk, is critically ill with Bright's disease, and may not recover. This is an uncommon ailment for so young a child.

When Trifles Become Troubles.

If any person suspects that their kidneys are deranged they should take Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and not risk having Bright's disease or diabetes. Delay gives the disease a stronger foothold and you should not delay taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, Kiesau Drug Co.

Escaped With a Fine.

Court immediately convened on Loehmund's arrival. The accused, through his attorney, pleaded guilty to the charge. Judge Munger first called on District Attorney Goss for a brief statement of the facts and then examined the offensive postal card—the picture of a nude woman with an obscene expression written on it in

Valentine 11, Chadron 4.

Valentine, Neb., Sept. 21.—Special to The News: Valentine defeated Chadron Friday 11 to 4. The Chadron team was easy money for the Valentine team, who batted the Chadron pitcher all over the field. The Chadron team made many costly errors, making one that allowed a home run for Valentine. The score: Valentine.....0 2 1 1 0 0 2 5 x—11 Chadron.....2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—4 Batteries, Valentine, Caylor and Chapman; Chadron, Bauman and Wilson. Strike outs, Caylor 3, Bauman 4, Umpire, Ed Clark of Valentine.

Valentine 11, Chadron 4.

A Little son has arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McKim in Lincoln. Mrs. McKim was formerly Miss Mamie Matrau.

Published Notice of an Old Will Brings Forth New Document.

A published notice of the Sullivan will has resulted in the filing of a later will in the county court at Madison. Mr. Sullivan was a farmer living near Meadow Grove. One day he came to Norfolk and employed County Attorney Koenigstein to draw up a will. Mr. Koenigstein was not informed of Sullivan's death and the will remained in his office until he read of an earlier will being filed in Madison. The will brought from the Koenigstein records renders the earlier will void.

Mr. Koenigstein was called to Madison Monday afternoon as a witness in the probate proceedings.

The estate consists of three quarter sections. The will may be contested. It is said that Mr. Sullivan was once a patient at the Norfolk hospital.

Passed Examination Successfully.

James Donohue, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance. Foley's Kidney Remedy cures backache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. Kiesau Drug Co."

SOUTH HOLT LAKES DRY.

But Holt County Corn Crop Is Bumper One—Burt Makes Home. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Maples returned yesterday from a week's overland trip through Holt county. While crops

FIERCE FIGHT ENDS BALL GAME.

Humphrey and Platte Center Fans Mix it Right.

ON THE DEPOT PLATFORM.

Humphrey Won a Baseball Game at Platte Center Yesterday Afternoon and Last Night at the Station. Fans Flew Thick and Fast.

Humphrey and Platte Center played ball at Platte Center yesterday afternoon. And they did more. The fought. It was a real fight, a free-for-all and thumpings were frequent.

Humphrey won 9 to 0. Platte Center fans escorted the Humphrey enthusiasts to the train. On the station platform hot words resulted in the free-for-all fight.

One Humphrey man wearing a new suit of clothes, lost the entire coat-tail.

Baseball blood runs fast at Humphrey. That's where Joe Galaski came from.

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Court was called to order with all formality. Then came a lull. Save for the formal motions for continuances the wheels in the big justice mill scarcely turned. One of the first cases to go by the board was the famous \$13,000 trunk case filed by an Ohio minister against the Northwestern. The case was continued.

One Case Not Continued. One case was not continued during the morning.

The criminal charge against Herman Loehmund of Pender, accused of mailing an obscene postal with a pencil notation to Hannah Albers of Wayne, was held open pending the arrival of Loehmund on the noon train from Sioux City.

Loehmund arrived from Pender with his attorney, Herman Fress, of the same town, on the noon train and went immediately to the federal building where the court officials had been loafing most of the morning.

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All Same Herald Square. Because of these facts the Rosebud reservation is being transformed into a most extraordinary community. For the introduction of advanced methods of business in the new towns, the latest improved machinery on the farms, and the highest type of development along all lines, the Rosebud will take precedence over all other openings of government or Indian lands. And there will be the quickest settlement ever made. The people coming here are live, up-to-date and sensible. The most of them keep posted on every phase of modern life, and they get it straight from headquarters. For instance, the number of New York magazines and other high class, eastern publications that pour into Gregory and Dallas every month is something unbelievable. Social functions are carried on by the women in these border towns that will rival in taste and pretension those of many a metro-politan community. Think of garages out where the coyotes yelp, touring cars as common as on Fifth avenue, women in merry widows and an occasional director's; you would not believe it but that is the situation on this particular frontier.

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grants a stay of entry until the following spring. But four years ago many of these men, in order to hold their claims, pushed out over the trails at the bitterest period of the winter, accompanied by their wives and little children, and built a home on the barren, snow-packed prairie, in the face of the winter's fiercest blasts.

Such is the spirit that is making new wealth in South Dakota. A spirit that knows no hesitancy, no doubt, no fear. It speaks as nothing can speak for the value attached to the new lands, and tells in bold and striking signs of a progressive and promising future.

The Astounded Sioux.

Unique among these miracle-working white men, stands the dusky Sioux. He is ever present, watching, wondering. Dumfounded and amazed, he leaves his smow squatting upon the grass or at the end of the street while he makes the rounds investigating the incomprehensible maneuvers of his conquerors. He tramps unreservedly into a store or an office, looks scrutinizingly at every thing in sight, and tramps out as he came without uttering a sound. He never knocks; he enters. A wire stretched on poles across the great, broad prairie he soon pumature a building and he beholds the manipulation of the telephone mechanism at the end of it within; and how the insignificant-looking wire carries the white man's voice he does not understand. He watches the white workmen dig into the earth for sand, sees them mix it with water and cement, and beholds the construction of handsome blocks of stone with which great buildings are erected; but there is an intangible mystery about it to him. He buys cartridges that hurl chilled shot with terrific force without belching smoke; the "horseless carriage" flies by his tepee, leaving a trail of dust; at the western county fair an airship raises and sails above the prairie like a bird; he has learned now that these white immigrants are gods.

When asked what he thinks of his white brother's doings, he has always the same answer: "Wasicum canke lakas taku oyasin eel conpi okihipi eee"—He is a white man and so, of course, everything is possible for him.