

THE CHAUTAUQUA STILL PLEASES

DR. MAY'S LECTURE TAKES HUMOROUS TURN.

"COME UP SMILING" HIS THEME

While La Follette Day Crowd Was Not Equalled Chautauqua Spirit Was Manifested—Miss Rilling's Classes Grow—Bible Talks.

Another day indicating growing interest in the Norfolk chautauqua was Wednesday with Dr. Eugene May on the program in the afternoon and Denton C. Crowl, the impersonator of Sam Jones, on the platform in the evening. While the La Follette crowd of Tuesday was of course not equalled, the spirit of the day was good.

In striking contrast with the Wisconsin senator was Dr. May, a man with a mind filled with wonderful imagery, a brilliant word painter, a delightful speaker. Some of the La Follette came with a personal message, a political message. He aimed to hit hard rather than beautifully. Dr. May did not take off his coat as his lecture progressed. He did not sit on the table as he talked. And he did not talk for three hours and a quarter.

A Lecture With Humor.
Dr. May came to Norfolk with a humorous lecture this time. "Come Up Smiling" was his subject. Twice before has Dr. May spoken in Norfolk, once on "Cuba" and once on "Climbing the Matterhorn." This time he traced out the adventures of an Irish man with the usual Irish humor.

A Modern View of the Bible.
The bible, the old testament in fact, from the modern viewpoint is the subject matter of some highly interesting, yes and instructive, lecture talks given every morning at the chautauqua grounds by Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., pastor of the First Congregational church. Mr. Booth is platform manager of the Norfolk chautauqua and finds time to combine with his other duties a series of morning discussions of several of the books of the old testament, his talks usually beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Research and modern study has, it is generally known, furnished many new approaches to the books of the old testament. In its extreme forms this is called "higher criticism." Mr. Booth's position is simply for a better understanding.

Miss Rilling's Classes Grow.
The increasing popularity of Miss Rilling's work with the children has led to a division of the afternoon class into a class for boys at 3 p. m. and a class for girls at 4. Nine children were out yesterday. The young ladies' class meets at 9 a. m. each morning and the children's class at 10:30.

Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. a deer hunt was arranged for the boys, the time for the girls' hunt was set at 4 p. m. Friday. And Saturday there will be a real hare and head chase for the older children in which the course may even leave the chautauqua grounds.

The work of the children in drills will be shown in a public exhibition next Monday afternoon.

A County W. C. T. U.
Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union have taken advantage of the fact that public meetings can be held at the chautauqua grounds to call a general meeting at the chautauqua grounds at 10:30 Thursday morning. The avowed purpose of the meeting is to organize a county union.

A second W. C. T. U. meeting has been called at about 4 p. m. Thursday afternoon, when the following program will be carried out:

Solo, "America."
Solo, "The Old Tin Dipper on the Nail," Preston Ogden.
Bible reading, Rev. C. W. Ray.
Prayer, Mrs. Kidder.
Solo, "My Mother's Prayer," Preston Ogden.
Address, "Not Theories, But Conditions," Rev. Edwin Booth, jr.
Duet, "Nebraska's Going Dry," Misses Edna Loucks and Ethel Doughty.
Benediction.

TAG DAY REPORTS SLOW.

Definite Returns From Boys' Efforts Have Not Been Made.

Save for the fact that the boys tagged long and industriously and that a multitude of green tags indicated many dimes in the Y. M. C. A. fund, definite returns on the financial results of tag day were lacking Wednesday afternoon, all of the reports from the many workers not having been received. Charles Durland is captain of the boys' Y. M. C. A. team.

Ponca Baker Kills Himself.
Ponca, Neb., Aug. 5.—Jacob Muncie, 35 years of age and single, fired a bullet into his temple and was found dead here this morning at 7:30. A letter on his person read:

"I owe the world nothing but my body, I have done no wrong and Jesus is my friend."
Muncie had acted strangely yesterday and had suffered from the heat while at work. He was a baker for the Cliff bakery and a good workman. His body was found in the bakery.

Ponca people know little about Muncie. He came here about two months ago from Chicago and went to work for the Cliff bakery. He has always been steady in his work and

habits, but since his death it is learned his mind was not easy. To certain men in Ponca he said he had once killed a man in self defense and every time he saw a stranger in the town he feared it was a person come to molest or arrest him for this deed. Those who accredit his story believe the fear and thought of this thing weighed on his mind until it was unbalanced.

Muncie was a German and no one has any knowledge of his family connections or former place of residence, except that he said he was single and came from Chicago.

SUMMER'S CLOSE TO SEE LIMITS FIXED

JUDGE WELCH WILL GIVE DECISION BY END OF MONTH.

By the end of the present month District Judge Welch will have rendered his decision on the Norfolk annexation case if present pleas of the disinterested parties do not miscarry. Judge Welch will give his decision at Madison.

Wednesday morning the Wayne judge took two memorable trips over the city in order to become familiar with the present and proposed boundaries of the city and the exact location of the city's territory which it is claimed is really a part of Norfolk. The first trip was made by Judge Welch, City Attorney Hazen and M. D. Tyler, one of the attorneys for the remonstrators. The second trip was made in the Koenigstein machine, with County Attorney Koenigstein, another interested attorney, at the wheel.

City Attorney Hazen was given until August 20 to file a brief setting up the contentions of the city. The attorneys in opposition will be expected to file their answers at once, permitting Judge Welch to give a decision when he goes to Madison on the latter part of the month to dispose of some unfinished court business.

Judge Welch while in Norfolk also heard some additional evidence in the law fight between Abram White and the city over Mr. White's taxes which the city claims are on the sidewalk line.

Judge Welch was accompanied by Mrs. Welch. Both were chautauqua visitors Tuesday.

PICK POCKET PUT OUT.

Young Farmer at Pierce Landed Heavy Right to the Chin.

Pierce Leader: Frank Beik, one of the muscular young farmers living five miles southwest of Pierce, had an experience with one of the carnival pick pockets.

Frank says he had \$125 in his pocket and went over to the carnival grounds to see what was going on. When he arrived on the grounds "friends" who claimed to know him, but whom he had never seen before, began to gather around him and ask him how all the folks were getting along, what kind of crops he had and all that sort of thing. Among that bunch of crooks was a short red headed fellow who, when Frank was not paying much attention, put his hand in his pocket and tried to filch the roll of bills. His work was of the coarse variety, however, and Frank caught him in the act. The young farmer sent in a blow at the pick pocket which caught him on the chin and which landed him several feet from the place where he was standing. As soon as the red headed thug and his side partners saw that the farmer wasn't as "green" as they took him to be, they took to cover and were conspicuous by their absence for the rest of the day.

LIGHTNING FINISHES A ROSEBUD WELL

FRANK HERMAN OF HERRICK IS AIDED BY NATURE.

Herrick Press: A curious thing, and one we have never heard of before, transpired during the severe electrical storm. Frank Herman, who lives just southwest of town, had a few days previous to the storm started to dig a well and had reached a depth of about twenty-three feet when he quit work on that night and had covered the well over. Frank says that during the storm a great clap of thunder accompanied by a brilliant bolt of lightning seemed to strike near by and the next morning he had eight feet of clear, pure sparkling water in the well. He tried to dip the water out in order to proceed with his work, but found that a constant flow of water kept coming in from the bottom of the well so that he could not pump it dry. Mr. Herman now believes that lightning has finished his well for him. Usually water is struck in his locality at about forty feet. Whereas Mr. Herman had went but twenty feet and the well was still in dry soil when he stopped for the night.

This first Norfolk chautauqua is starting out successfully. Several thousand visitors are expected in the city this week. It is an event worth coming from the end of the railroad to take in.

NORTHWESTERN IS READY FOR RUSH

OF 2,000 NEW CARS 1,400 ARE BOX CARS FOR THE WEST.

FREIGHT BUSINESS PICKING UP

Signs of Freight Revival Here—Northwestern in Laid of Forced Economy Has Laid Splendidly for the Future.

With a great crop soon to market and with the long cattle trains already feeling their way from the ranges in the northwest over north Nebraska prairies to Omaha and Chicago markets, the fall revival of business is beginning and railroad equipment from being in some considerable part idle will soon be pressed into active service.

The Northwestern road, whose main line through Norfolk runs through the prosperous valleys of the Elkhorn and the Niobrara and taps the rich range country to the west and north, is better prepared just now to handle the fall rush of business already starting than ever before in its history.

For one important item, the Northwestern is better able to care for the extra business by virtue of 2,000 new cars purchased during the lull of business the last few months. A second important item is the fact that the condition of Northwestern rolling stock, power and cars was never better than today. The statement comes from high officials that not for many years has there been so few cars waiting repairs and never within the period in which the equipment list has approximated its present size.

The Northwestern has turned the recent lull to good account. Economies, as this section well knows, have been necessary in the matter of train crews and in contemplated improvements. But no shortsighted policy has mapped the course of the big road and the rolling stock instead of deteriorating has been improved both in quantity and condition.

New Cars For the West.

Norfolk, Neb. Nebraska and all west, will benefit especially by the purchase of the 2,000 new cars. For 1,400 of these new cars are box cars to help fill the wants of the agricultural states and hundreds of these new cars will roll through Norfolk and other towns of this section. It will assist materially to almost any sized crop which may be offered.

The quick handling of the crop is an important item to the agricultural west and it is a gratifying bit of news which brings word that the Northwestern in making the enforced economies of the past season has not sacrificed the future.

Local Business Better.

The freight business in this immediate section is picking up. The other day the "Verdigris turn-around" was restored. This was just one indication of the local drift, indicating the fall revival of business that is at hand.

The range stock movement started in unusually early over the Bonesteel line, due to the prospective opening of Tripp county. But from western South Dakota the movement is starting beyond last year's figures. It is said in the bill country that despite pessimistic reports sent out some months ago the shipment of the present year will exceed that of last year. In Belle Fourche where something like 1,800 cars were sent to market in 1907, it is estimated that 2,000 cars will be shipped the next few weeks. The range year has been prosperous, the cattle are in excellent condition and the demand is good.

One of the features of the building of the Northwestern and Milwaukee lines across South Dakota it is said will be the lessening of the importance of Rapid City as a cattle shipping point.

RAILROADS READY FOR RUSH

Northwestern Has Not Retrenched in Car Equipment—2,000 New Cars.
Omaha, Aug. 6.—"Let the business come, and come with a rush, and the western roads will be ready to care for it as fast as it comes." This is the expression of General Managers Mohler, Walters and Holdrege of the Union Pacific, Northwestern and Burlington, respectively.

Business is steadily progressing. There is no doubt about that, for the reports of the railroad companies show it. The stock business is considerably heavier than last year and the general merchandise business is showing an increase. Passenger traffic is heavier than last year.

An opinion seems to prevail in some eastern communities that the railroads have been keeping down expenses of maintenance so much that the rolling stock is in bad condition and not in shape for the increase of business which is sure to come. That this is not the case is shown by the statements of the general managers themselves.

"The Northwestern is looking for an increased business, the stock business and the general merchandise shipments already show a large increase," said Frank Walters, general manager of the Northwestern.
"Instead of the Northwestern road retrenching in the matter of car equipment, we have done just the opposite," said S. F. Miller, general freight and passenger agent of the Northwestern. "President Hughtitt

has during this period of depression added over 8,000 freight cars to the equipment of his line and more than half of these are box cars of high capacity, available for handling grain particularly.

"During the hard times of 1903 president Hughtitt made a similar move when he bought for the Northwestern company 5,000 cars. Before the contract had been filled it was easily seen he had made a saving of over \$1,000,000 for his company on account of the low prices paid, in comparison with the prices obtained in connection with new orders."

Mr. Miller added that the current repairs on the cars and locomotives had been kept up daily and that every car and engine the company owns is ready for service. He said that the condition of this old equipment, with the addition of the new, should put the company in position to handle expeditiously the large business which will necessarily come if the crop reports from the Northwestern territory are correct, as there is no reason to doubt them.

The Threatened "Car Shortage."

Omaha Bee: One of the most encouraging features of the business situation is found in the fact that the talk in railroad circles over the number of idle cars that have been lying on the sidetracks throughout the country for some months has been succeeded by serious talk of a car shortage later in the year, when the crops begin moving and the delayed mercantile shipments are being hurried to their destination. Freight movement is already increasing rapidly, in spite of the usual midsummer dullness and all indications are the business will soon be on with a rush. Discussing this feature of the situation, Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce commission, in an interview on Friday, said:

"All the railroad men with whom I have talked assure me that business is getting better. Fewer cars and locomotives are idle. When harvesting is over it will develop that during the period of short revenues railroads have been scraping along on the smallest possible maintenance."

This charge against railroads may apply to lines in the east, but inquiry develops that it is not correct so far as it relates to roads serving Nebraska and the western country. It is known that several of the roads in this section have added thousands of new freight cars to their equipment during the period of depression and that one road alone saved more than \$1,000,000 by placing its orders at bed-rock prices. The roads of the west generally report that they have had their rolling stock thoroughly repaired and are in better shape than ever before to handle the expected rush of business. The movement of live stock has commenced earlier than usual. The coal shipments, usually made in April and May, have been delayed until now and the volume of this business will make a heavy drain on the idle cars. This, with the grain movement from the west and the merchandise movement from eastern jobbing and manufacturing centers, makes a serious car shortage possible within the next few months, but developments will show that the western roads have done remarkably well, under the circumstances, in preparing for expeditious handling of the large business that must necessarily come.

Monkeys' dogs, parrots, trained far beyond the usual show animals, will perform. Possibly the most wonderful feature of all is the "stunts" of the timid canaries, the most difficult of birds to train, but which Pamahasika has under perfect control. A school of high school pigeons, who enact a Carry Nation scene, is another feature.

People who attend Pamahasika's exhibition in the afternoon will, it is said, be among the first to reach the chautauqua grounds in the evening.

Miss Rilling's Classes.
Eighty-five children began work in Miss Rilling's classes yesterday afternoon. The children's classes are given during the afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. A young lady's class has been organized for the morning. It is a wonderful array of drills and games which the children are taught and which will be shown to the public Monday afternoon in the big auditorium tent.

MAN OF 82 WOULD KILL POOR OVERSEER

ONCE IN PEN FOR MURDER OLD MAN STILL UNRULY.

Stanton, Neb., Aug. 5.—Special to The News: Now eighty-two years old and a pensioner of the county at the poor farm, Ferdinand Schultz, who once served a term in the penitentiary, has been bound over to the district court on the charge of threatening to kill Sam L. Webb, the overseer of the poor house.

The reason received years ago has fallen to bear fruit and the old man of eighty-two is at heart the young man of years ago.

Story of the Murder.
In the early seventies a man by the name of Gale was found shot to death in his home in what is now Wayne county. His wife and his hired hand advanced the theory that the shooting was accidental. Suspicion on part of neighbors led to a prosecution.

The trial was held at West Point. Hon. J. B. Barnes, now on the supreme bench, was the prosecuting attorney. The evidence disclosed proof of guilt on the part of the hired man as well as participation in the crime by his wife. The hired man, Ferdinand Schultz by name, was convicted and sentenced and served a term in the penitentiary.

After the conclusion of his sentence he returned to his old haunts. However, he never prospered in a financial way. About a year ago he made application for admittance to the county poor house of this county. He was admitted. He soon became unruly and yesterday was arraigned on a peace warrant charging him with threatening to kill Sam L. Webb, the overseer of the poor house. After hearing the evidence he was bound over to the district court by County Judge Cowan.

"We'd have cause for complaint if it weren't for these invigorating Nebraska winds which cool the cheek of mankind even on the hottest of days."

THE CHAUTAUQUA HOLDS ITS PATRONS

MORE THAN HALF A THOUSAND HAVE "CHAUTAUQUA SPIRIT."

GROUPS HOLD COMPLETE CITY

Telephones, Electric Lights, "City Directory," Restaurants and Rest Rooms Mark Grounds—Pahahasika a Star Feature.

Chautauqua attendance: Saturday afternoon, 571. Saturday evening, 656. Sunday afternoon, 668. Sunday evening, 768. Monday afternoon, 673. Monday evening, 742.

One very noticeable feature of the chautauqua attendance is believed by those interested in the success of Norfolk's first chautauqua to call for the placing of additional emphasis on the uniform merit of the programs which have been so far presented. The attendance feature which has impressed observers is that the personnel of the audience scarcely seems to change from day to day, or in other words that the people who have attended one or two programs are delighted to go again and again but that many Norfolk people unaware of the high standard of the programs have failed to get the "chautauqua spirit."

The attendance at Father Nugent's splendid address was rather of a disappointment. Possibly no more eloquent speaker has ever been heard in Norfolk and as he ran down the pages of the world's history he swept his whole audience with him. That the audience should have numbered over a thousand instead of some six hundred was the general verdict.

Pamahasika Will Please.
The character of the first four days' entertainment indicates something of the nature of the six days to follow. Wednesday with Dr. Eugene May in the afternoon and with Denton C. Crowl, the brilliant young impersonator, as Sam Jones in the evening will hold its own.

Thursday's program is especially unique. Pamahasika with his \$10,000 collection of trained pets brings a trained animal show to the chautauqua, a trained animal show which in its character is an appropriate number for the program and which is sure to delight.

Monkeys' dogs, parrots, trained far beyond the usual show animals, will perform. Possibly the most wonderful feature of all is the "stunts" of the timid canaries, the most difficult of birds to train, but which Pamahasika has under perfect control. A school of high school pigeons, who enact a Carry Nation scene, is another feature.

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A Chautauqua City.
It is indeed a little chautauqua city which lies to the north and east of the big auditorium tent in the pretty mill park. It is a complete little city, well policed by special officers, lighted by electric lights and supplied with numerous services. Five telephones are on the grounds.

First there are the chautauqua tents proper, including the headquarters or office tent where E. F. Huse, the local manager, handles the details of the chautauqua.

A restaurant on the grounds is conducted by H. D. Lador, a soft drink stand by B. W. Hall and a candy and fruit store by W. F. Hall.

The tents which represent local organizations are the tent of the Methodist ladies, the tent of the Norfolk Woman's club, the tent of the Wednesday club and the W. C. T. U. rest room. The numerous rest tents have been an especially helpful feature of the chautauqua.

As much as any thing else on the grounds the A. L. Killian rest tent has won praise for its completeness and for the courtesies shown. Even free postal cards are distributed.

The Nebraska National bank has a rest tent and provides stationery, free newspapers and other conveniences. Among the chautauqua campers who have erected tents on the grounds are Col. S. S. Cotton, M. C. Hazen, M. L. Ogden, T. J. Hight, J. A. Ballantyne, H. B. Thomas, D. Rees, J. L. Baugh Sherman Wiley W. R. Hoffmann, J. B. Maynard, L. B. Musselman, Rev. Mr. Weldman of Wisner, J. R. Mansfield of Wisner, Mrs. M. A. Minor of Wisner. The three Wisner tents represent the outside county.

A Chautauqua Directory.
Yesterday afternoon a chautauqua directory was started in the A. L. Killian tent for the benefit of the chautauqua visitors. Every one on the grounds was provided with a

newly made number which was property indexed in the Killian tent making it possible to locate any of the various chautauqua tents in a few seconds.

The following telephones are in use on the chautauqua grounds: Chautauqua headquarters, E. F. Huse, manager, Bell No. 499, automatic 1443; Killian's rest room, automatic 1243; Wednesday club, automatic 1047; Woman's club, automatic 1046.

River Features.
The old historic "swimming hole" is a reality on the Norfolk chautauqua grounds. In the Northfork river below the dam, where the river is fairly wide from twenty-five to fifty boys can be seen swimming and diving at almost any time in the afternoon or evening.

Fishing is also good. The river abounds in channel cat, sunfish and carp, with an occasional good sized bullhead.

Above the dam many people are using the several rowboats and there is also a launch which can go several miles up the river and return in a single evening, giving one a scenic view of the country north of the city.

The Wayne Chautauqua Paid.

Wayne Democrat: Manager E. P. Wilson tells the Democrat that the chautauqua association is well pleased with the patronage given the institution and it will probably pay out in full. Tuesday night a special train from Wausau swelled the attendance to about 2,000. While some of the entertainments have been a little disappointing the larger portion has been of high quality and pleased the public.

BRYAN WILL SPEAK IN THIRD DISTRICT

RELIABLE SOURCE SAYS HE WILL MAKE SPEECHES HERE.

The Third congressional district of Nebraska, of which Norfolk is the hub, will be one of the principal fields of effort on the part of Mr. Bryan this fall, according to a reliable source. It is said that Mr. Bryan has already promised to make speeches in the Third district in an effort to elect the Democratic nominee for congress.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Miss Hattie Jones has accepted a position with the Norfolk Bargain store.

Miss Bertha Wilkins has accepted the position as stenographer in Dr. P. H. Salter's office.

About twenty-five young people spent a pleasant evening at a party at the Willems' dairy farm south of the city.

J. W. Ganson has built a wide cement gutter, even wider than the Norfolk avenue gutters, in front of his residence property on South Fourth street.

Miss Lou Spayde slipped on the stairs in the Bishop block, severely spraining her ankle. She will be unable to fill her position as bookkeeper for the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company for several days.

Uncle Billie Pringle, the old organ grinder, is now 102 years old, having had a birthday since last in Norfolk. Pringle declares that his birthdays come regularly every summer and always on the same day, at least in recent years.

Fremont Tribune: Clint Mason, John Peters, Frank Wallien, August and Emil Janowsky and Hank Watson went to Dallas, S. D., where they will build an elevator for a man named Sears. DeLong and DeLaMatry have the contract.

W. F. Scherwin of Pierce, Republican, just got under the wire for representative in the Nineteenth representative district. His petition was not received on time but was mailed before the closing hour and was let in by a ruling of secretary of state, Fred Wiggins of Beemer, a Democrat, also got in for the Seventh district senatorship on the same ruling.

The Farmer's Grain and Live Stock company has been making extensive repairs about its place of business on Philip avenue. The elevator has been reshelved and made modern in every respect. Coal sheds have been built. The Northwestern stock yards are used for handling hog shipments. About ten wagon loads of grain and four loads of hogs are being received daily, the business coming from farmers within a radius of twenty miles of Norfolk.

Lincoln Journal: The American Express company has filed an answer to the complaint of the Long Distance Telephone company of Norfolk. The telephone company complained that the express company refused to install one of its instruments in its office, notwithstanding the fact that large numbers of people in the city and surrounding territory desired such service. The express company says that it does not need the long distance company's service. It maintains the Nebraska phone and to compel it to put in the other would be unreasonable and unjust.

Want Bovee in Illinois.

Bovee, one of Norfolk's fast pitchers, who has shown this season that he has a future before him, has received an offer from the baseball management at Rockford, Ill. Bovee will not consider the offer owing to the fact that the season is now far advanced.

It was said at Mitchell that a successor to Dr. Nicholson as president of Wesleyan university is likely to be selected next week.

PIERCE FAIR TO STANTON

PIERCE REPUBLICANS CONCEDE SENATORSHIP TO STANTON.

SELF INTEREST IN THE MATTER

PIERCE AND WAYNE ARE LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE.

SEE MENACE IN "ONE MAN" IDEA

If the Time Honored Precedent is to be Broken in the Eleventh District This Year, Why Not in the Future? Appley an Able Man.

Pierce, Neb., Aug. 5.—Special to The News: In the senatorial race in this district between Appley and Randall Pierce county politicians are divided in their opinions as to the outcome but most reliable political forecasters are agreed that Appley has the pole and a good lead. Randall has several supporters who seem pleased with his record in the last legislature but they all feel that Appley is as good a man and owing to the fact that there has always been an accepted rule that the office be passed around from one county to another in a regular way the Randall supporters are not disposed to take any active part in pushing the fight in his behalf while many Appley friends will enter into the contest and point out the fact that Pierce would be entitled to the office next year while if Randall wins it may be many years before, if ever, Pierce would again be represented in the upper house.

It is argued that should Pierce county go strongly for Randall that Wayne, Stanton and Madison counties could continually shut out Pierce in the future and Pierce would have to eat crow without complaint for Pierce would have set the pace. A conservative estimate, however, from interviews with about fifty farmers and townspeople who vote the Republican ticket is that Appley will carry Pierce county by a good majority.

Shy at "One Man" Idea.
While it may be that Randall has not overestimated his ability as a legislator, many Pierce voters are inclined to shy at any thing akin to the one man idea. Many argue that the Stanton candidate is equally fitted for the position and therefore there is no occasion for the abrogation of the time honored way of passing the office around from county to county each year.

AINSWORTH MINISTER CONQUERS HOT SUNDAY

SUBSTITUTES PARK FOR CHURCH, BAND FOR CHOIR.

Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 3.—Special to The News: Leaving his church for the court house park and hiring a band to swell the attendance, Rev. H. C. Van Valkenburgh of the Congregational church of Ainsworth solved the hot weather problem Sunday. The Sunday afternoon innovation was so successful that the Congregational pastor will preach from the court house park next Sunday.

The Ainsworth Military band furnished the music. The services began at 4:30. The attendance was good.

RED HOT GREGORY BALL GAME.

Married Men and Single Men Cross Bats—Single Men Win.

A red hot ball game was pulled off at Gregory Tuesday afternoon between the married men and the single men. The single men are reported to have won the day by a score of nine to eight. Following were the married men's lineup, as given on the posters: "Hon. J. M. Hackler, Prof. C. E. B. Oldham, Sir Chas. De Ulmer, Dr. H. A. Hastings, Col. H. F. Slaughter, Grandpa E. E. Yocum, Dad J. B. Knecht, Uncle C. W. White, Councilman MacOyden, Fire Chief Jake Reuter, McFayle A. Finstad, Ump. Captain Hood." The single men's lineup, as given in the posters, was: "George Hazen, Harrie Rosa, Bobbie Winslow, Little Evert Logan, One Short, Herbie Bigby, Jole Hamm, Willie Kalash, Hennie Roeck, Base Runner Maxwell."

The married men are said to have been in the lead until the last half of the seventh inning. "Then the balloon went up and up and up," they say.

Prairie Chicken Hunters Arrested.

Valentine, Neb., July 31: William Francke, deputy game warden, caught three men from Cody out shooting prairie chickens south of Wood lake Sunday afternoon, and as it is a little early for the sport he took both the birds and the men in custody and brought them to Valentine for safe keeping.