

VACATION TIME OF DANGER

Rev. M. L. Melick Says Men Are Known by Their Company.

DRIFT INTO DARK WAYS WHEN FREE

Rev. Dr. Bradt Makes Some Pertinent Comparisons on Money Spending in an Appeal for More Missions.

"We don't know our church people today until we let them out under cover of night and watch them where they go, whether Judas-like into the bad places, or Jesus-like into the company of angels," said Rev. M. L. Melick Sunday morning in his sermon at Grace Episcopal church.

"There is a certain crystallizing force in society, just as there is in nature," said Mr. Melick. "Each social group is a crystallization. We find one circle happy in its home and another circle happy in an entirely different type of society."

"When custom lets a man free, you can tell what he is by watching him in the eleven months he spends at home he is nothing like what he is during the one month of summer vacation, when restraint falls from him and he is away where he has no fear of endangering his reputation."

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MUST HAVE A SPIRITUAL BIRTH

Interview of Nicodemus with Jesus Used as Forebode Illustration. "That Famous Interview" was the subject used by Rev. J. E. Hummon of Kountze Memorial church for his sermon Sunday morning, and the particular interview chosen for exploitation by the minister was that of Nicodemus with Jesus when the latter uttered the dictum that "Unless ye be born from above ye cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

"In order to understand the significance of this interview we must consider the parties to it, their characters and personalities, the subject discussed and the results obtained. Jesus Christ was one of the parties. It will be remembered that the conference held in the great anthracite coal strike that commanded most attention and interest was that of President Roosevelt and participants in this being due both to the character of the man and his office. The Christian is interested in anything with which Jesus Christ is identified. At any interview or conference in which the Master took a part we would expect the revelation of some truth of importance. The other party to this interview was Nicodemus, a Jew rich and influential, a leader and representative of the Pharisees. Jesus coming into Jerusalem had cleared the temples of the money changers and had begun to perform miracles. These deeds attracting the class to which Nicodemus belonged, he was sent to find out who He was.

"Jesus did not descend to the standpoint of the Pharisee, but sought to lift him to His own, enunciating the doctrine of spiritual birth. Jesus told Nicodemus plainly that in his present condition he was unable to take in the idea of what He said, and that the only way to understand was to become a new creature, to be born again.

"If the new birth was necessary for Nicodemus it is necessary for you and me. If birth, education or power could have done anything to place a man in the Kingdom of God Nicodemus was there. But however good were the forms and ceremonies of his life, to minister properly to his soul he must first have the transformation of life by the spirit of Almighty God. The regeneration of Nicodemus was accomplished and he became a Christian. He was slow to grasp the truth and appropriate it, for he had to become a new man. But he stood firm for Christ and His faith until the day of his death."

AN APPEAL FOR MORE MISSIONS

Rev. Dr. Bradt Draws Some Quite Pertinent Comparisons. Rev. Charles Edwin Bradt, Ph. D., formerly of Wichita, Kan., but now traveling throughout the country in the interest of the foreign missionary work of the Presbyterian church, occupied the pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church, this city, Sunday morning. After a brief introduction by Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, pastor of the church, and an appeal for the support of the cause to be presented, Dr. Bradt said that he was glad to be back in Omaha again, this being his second visit here, the first being ten or twelve years ago in this same church, when Dr. Ware was his pastor. He said in part:

"This is, accurately speaking, a new 'Forward Movement' in missionary work. We are living in an age of great events and still greater things are to be accomplished. Our responsibility lies in our great

LOOK IN ON HUMAN NATURE

Careful Observer Says Disappointment is One of Life's Tragedies.

OLDEST INHABITANT AGREES WITH HIM

Both Decide It is Better, While Not Discouraging Ambition, to Keep Your Eye on the Ball.

"Do you know that disappointment is one of the important elements in the tragedy of human life," remarked the Careful Observer, as he cast a pitying glance at a man whose face had been pummeled until it looked like the dark side of the moon.

"The reason that people do not join church these days is because they have no faith in the church. The law of the church should be that of self-denial for others. Give to those to whom God commands us to give and then it shall be given to us."

BRYAN MEN ARE WONDERING

Nomination of Mayor Brown and Indorsement by Bryan and Metcalfe Creates Surprise.

The nomination for congress in the First district of Mayor Brown of Lincoln by the democrats occasions some surprise among the ardent Bryan men in Omaha who were not on the inside when the thing was done. This is due to the fact that Mr. Brown always had been known as an anti-Bryan democrat, and both Mr. Bryan and R. L. Metcalfe were at the convention which nominated Brown and

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MANAWA HAS A BIG SUNDAY

Great Crowd Throgs the Lakeside Resort and Enjoys Its Many Attractions.

Sunday proved the biggest day of the season at Lake Manawa. Manhattan beach and the lawns were packed all day, while the lawns and groves were animated with men, women and children. The new toboggan slide created a boom in the bathing business. Every bathing suit in stock was in service and the demand was such that many more could have been utilized. Every concession in the park did a thriving business and the program of free shows was eagerly sought and enthusiastically received. The lake front for nearly a quarter of a mile presented a solid phalanx of humanity when O. K. Stuart presented his concert. The solo, "Sonoma," by Charles B. Jones, and the duet, "Short and Sweet," by Messrs. Jones and Covall, were roundly applauded. At the ball park the Neumeyers defeated the Nonpareils by a score of 3 to 1.

Low Rate Excursions to the Seashore

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On Tuesday, June 20, the Missouri Pacific Ry. will sell round trip tickets at very low rates to certain points in Kansas, Missouri, Indian and Oklahoma Territories, Texas, Arkansas, etc. Full information and rates from any agent of the company or Thos. Godfrey, passenger and ticket agent, 401 corner 14th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

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AT THE PLAY HOUSES

Ferris Stock Company at the Boyd.

Last night the Ferris Stock Company presented "Dullbury," a more or less pretentious play built on some of the incidents connected with Louis XV of France and the last of his somewhat lengthy list of mistresses. In this Madame DuBarry is accorded a prominence quite in line with her position at the debauched court of which she was a light, but is defended with a zeal that exact history scarcely warrants.

None of the people who surrounded Louis of the Deluge would have wasted even a shrug of the shoulders for the reputation of DuBarry, for she had none; furthermore, the play eliminates Pompadour, for some reason, and installs DuBarry as the successor of Chateauroux, while as the matter of fact, Pompadour came after Chateauroux, and DuBarry succeeded Pompadour. It is not essential to the success of the play that the established succession of the favorites of the most profligate of French monarchs be adhered to, but it is essential that a glamour be thrown around the character of DuBarry in order that she may be made to appear in some degree worthy of the prominence into which she has been thrust by the author of this historically inaccurate play. It is furnished with regal magnificence, and the characters move with a stately grace and a punctiliousness of ceremonial that led one young woman present last night to remark: "I always did like to see these royal plays."

Mr. Barton is a clever and dignified Louis, and Mr. Dowlan a coquette Richelieu, who progresses along his avenging way with all the certainty of an Edmond Dantes in pursuit of a Daughters or a Fernand. And almost as impressively Ernest Hostwick is good as Choiseul, who loses in the battle of wits and ends his life with that sang froid so commonly ascribed to the high nobility of France. But it is the women who give the interest of the play. Miss Pavey is most impressive in the role she has to play as the milliner's apprentice who rose to be the left-hand queen of France. She gives touches of Sangane to the character, and at times touches of herself. But she keeps strong in the mind the shallow vanity of the Duchess of DuBarry. This is the key of the character. Miss Curry is good as Chateauroux, the deposed and jealous favorite, who is willing to poison her rival to win back her place. Others in the long cast have little to do. "Du Barry" will be the bill until after Wednesday evening.

Pollard's Lilliputian at the Krug.

Pollard's Lilliputian Opera company opened a week's engagement at the Krug yesterday at a matinee, and played again in the evening, offering "The Belle of New York." The lively simple music and the unaffected farcical humor of this piece fares well at the hands of these youngsters, many of whom have genuine ability. They really play like grown-ups, and it is immensely funny to watch some of the midgets giving themselves the airs and graces of mature men and women. The freshly chafed voices blend well in the choruses, and these are much more relished than the solos. Little Daphne Pollard and little Olive Moore are really very funny as Cora Angellique and Fifi Fricot, and Fred and Jack Heintz are convincing as the Portuguese twins. In a general way the piece is well produced, and the audiences were well entertained. The bill will be unchanged until after Tuesday night. "Pinafire" will be given at the

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MRS. COULTER GETS LETTER

Youngest Daughter Writes to Disfranchised Mother with Child-Like Confidence.

Mrs. Alice W. Coulter, wife of Dr. Frank E. Coulter, who made a flying visit to the city last Thursday and took his two daughters from the Lake Shore school, has heard from her youngest daughter, the little Roberts, 7, while her mother expects the mother called at the postoffice station at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets and received the welcome missive. In her innocent, child-like confidence she writes she and her sister will be home soon, and her mother is getting along all right; tells of some new things her father bought her and adds that herself and sister are quite well. She also says her father took herself and sister to Iowa and then to some place evidently meant to mean Chicago, but which is unintelligibly written.

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