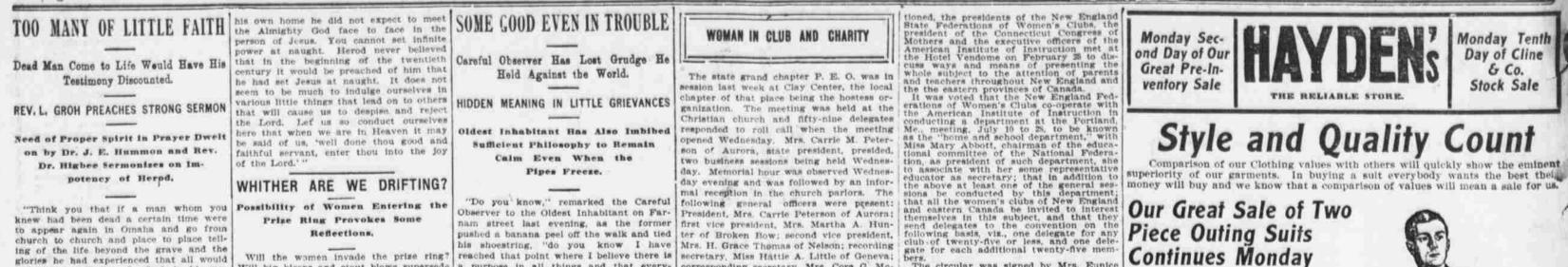
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1905.



to appear again in Omaha and go from church to church and place to place telling of the life beyond the grave and the glories he had experienced that all would believe?" asked Roy, L. Groh in his sermon at St. Mark's English Lutheran church Sunday morning. Then he answered the question.

Some would believe, some would doubt and some would deny. It would be all the plane? Will it come to pass that a the world was settling on the installment grand chapter president, Mrs. Lillian Parover again the story of Lazarus, who was dead four days and was raised by the Master. It is not through lack of testimony that men do not believe. There is plenty of authentication and testimony for Christian faith, but I say that he who is not touched with the spirit of God will not belleve.

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"If such a case as I have given were to occur in this city you would have the evi- angry yesterday at Robert Valentine of 290 dences of your own eyes and your own senses, but to many these things would avail nothing. Indeed the words, 'If they newspapers and went for him. She gave heard not Moses and the prophets neither would they believe if one rose from the dead,' are true ones. It takes more than knowledge, and sight and sound to make faith. God, when He speaks or appeals, addresses the heart, the soul.

"Because a man is poor there is no believe that the gates of reason to heaven will be opened to him. Because a man is rich is no reason why the gates of heaven should be closed to him. Some of us are better men in poverty and some are better men in wealth. It is not a sin to be rich, but it is a sin to be selfish. The man who refused to help the Lazarus who begged at his gate was not a bad He did not even drive the beggar man. But he was self-centered and addicted to the things of this world. Therefore he was not one of the children of

"A certain Jewish rabbi was asked when a man should prepare for death, and replied the day before he was to die. There vas more in that advice than is apparent ful young man with dreamy eyes, creamy to the light thinking. How do we know complexion, and graceful and petite form, when we are to die? It may be in the was rescued from a crowd of rowdy girls way that the lives of prominent men were snapped out in the dreadful railway wreck disarranging his appearance when his shrill in the east the other day. The import screams for help attracted Gladys Strong. of the rabbi's words and the lesson therein right tackle, stroke our, hammer thrower, is that the only reprieve we have from death is today. Prepare now,"

PROPER SPIRIT NEEDED IN PRAYER

Rev. J. E. Hummon Draws Lesson from Pharisee and Publican.

"The Wrong and the Right Spirit in death, She clutched Mr, Clarency in her Prayer" was the subject of an address by arms, bore him to a place of safety and Rev. John E. Hummon Sunday morning at the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church. Mr. Hummon took as an illustration the story of the praying of the Pharisee and the publican. He said in part:

"There is a vast contradiction in the characters of the men who prayed. One stood wanting nothing and asking no favor, the other felt the need of help and acknowledged his dependence on God. One observed the ceremonies and felt himself justified, the other knew that he had sinned and realized that propitiation was necessary. One entered into the temple to pray,

Reflections.

Will big biceps and stout blows supersede a purpose in all things and that everydimples and sweet glances as girlish thing works out for the fulfillment of the lady's home will be incomplete without a plan. But I don't think so now. These

sparring chamber or a scraproom? These questions are prompted by news day have a hidden meaning which may be Sheetz of Omaha contributed much pleasure items showing woman's prowess as a slug- understood if we will but do a little prospecting and find the jewels beneath the geress. Here is one account: "Lillian McCabe, 17 years old, of 987 Mangross surface?"

"They do tell it is written in the Bible hattan avenue, sells papers on Fulton street, between Duffield and Bridge streets, that we should not kick against the pricks. Brooklyn, in the afternoon. She became

Reckon that is what you are driving at," replied the Oldest Inhabitant. Adelphi street. She denounced him and No Use in Quitting the Game. when he laughed at her she dropped her "My idea is that it is foolish to butt our heads against stone walls; to inveigh him an uppercut on the right jaw and folagainst that which is inevitable or rise lowed this with a left hook on the ear. up like Ajax defying the board of educa-The unusual spectacle attracted a large tion and rail against things over which we crowd of shoppers. Lillian was putting h have no control. Yet I would not have October. all over Robert. Sergeant James McCarthy you think we should sit contentedly on a of the traffic squad came to the rescue of molasses barrel and whittle sticks while

the boy, Lillian was locked up in the Adams street station charged with fighting in the streets." Here is another.

"Annoyed by the persistent attentions of Heade, a pretty Germantown stenographer, took boxing lessons from her brother. When turned on him. Under three well directed clock stops, the plaster drops off the cellblows the young man went down. When ing, our dog runs away, the cat has fits or some other little trouble is visited on he recovered his sense he leaped to his feet and fled." Sooner or later we may have to read ac-

the sponge and say: 'Woe is me,' and counts something like this: then want to quit the game," continued

the Careful Observer. "Willie Clarency, a delicate and beauti-Has Got Over Pouting. "I, too, have come to the wise conclusion that the better course is to do the best was rescued from a crowd of rowdy girls we can and then take things as they come. last night. The female thugs were cruelly Years ago, when I would stub my toe against a stone or my kite broke loose I would just throw my marbles away and shortstop and heavy weight pugiliste of the pout; now, when trouble to me comes, I go and cut the grass, buy my wife a new young ladies' seminary of this place. Rushing to Willie's aid, she tackled the bunch, dress, tell Neighbor Jones to come over and borrow the rake, put on a smile and tossing one of the footpads forty feet in then pay the grocerybill. And I have the air, punching four of them into the middle of week after next, swinging one gained ten pounds in the last five years, sleep well and never miss a meal. Yes, in each hand and trampling the others to I think that many of the things we call trouble are but the dross that must be removed in the great refinery of the world, revived him with aromatic salts. As a reand if we work through until pay day we sult of this romance, Gladys has asked will see the finished product and be glad Willie's mother for his hand, and the wedwe lived. We should sit up and notice ding bells will ring. Mrs. Gladys Strong

things even if the pipes freeze and the and husband (nee Clarency) have our best well goes dry," said the Oldest Inhabitant. Seeing that the Oldest Inhabitant agreed FOUND HAPPINESS IN OMAHA with the Careful Observer, the latter invited his friend to have a cup of tea with

George Ingoldsby Finds His Faith in This Metropolis Strictly on the Increase.

wishes."-Washington Star.

JERSEY SUBMARINES DID IT RIPINGTON Foster Father of Trusts Puts in a

first vice president, Mrs. Martha A. Hunpushed a banana peel off the walk and tied ter of Broken Bow; second vice president, his shoestring, "do you know I have Mrs. H. Grace Thomas of Nelson; recording Will the women invade the prize ring? reached that point where I believe there is secretary. Miss Hattle A. Little of Geneva; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cora G. Mc-Mullen of Wymore; treasurer, Mrs. Ella J. charms? Will the pink tea festival be sup- grand, eternal plan. Time was when I Brown of Hastings; organizer, Mrs. Eva planted by the fist fest? Will our women thought everything that did not just suit A. Wagner of Omaha; editor of the Record, practice on the punching bag instead of me was the payment of some old grudge Miss Mary Osmond of Osceola, Ia.; past melee of Plattsmouth. Thirty-two towns of little grievances that creep up from day to the state were represented. Mrs. A. L. to the convention with her voice. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Carrie Peterson of Aurora; vice president, Mrs. Hall of Clay

Center: second vice president, Mrs. Cora G. McMullen of Wymore; recording secretary, Miss Hattle Little of Geneva; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harrison of York: treasurer, Mrs. Allen J. Brown of Hast-

ings. Mrs. Eva Wagner of Omaha was reelected organizer and inspector of chapters and also elected a delegate to the supreme convention to be held at Thornton, Ind., in

five year franchise or while every circus the General Federation of Women's Clubs, city clerk free tickets. In such crises we struction held at Portland, Me., two weeks should put away our cricket bats and lawn ago. Thursday evening they led the disthe masher addressed her last night while us over the face on a warm day with of the National Association of College on her way from church, Miss Heade her matted tail, the jell won't jell, the Alumnae.

> The members of the household economics 25th street, Omaha, Nebraska. department of the Omaha Woman's club us, we should not immediately throw up and the members of the Woman's club of Bellevue will hold a joint picnic at Hanscom park Tuesday, June 27. The party will meet at the pavillion at 11 o'clock and the children will be the guests of the day.

A very complimentary recognition of the

shown in the following circular letter sent out to club presidents of the United States by the managers of the American Institute of Instruction:

It has long been the desire of leading educators to establish a closer union be-tween the forces within the school and those without that make for the development of out t

tion. Nearly all the women's clubs have educa-tional committees, and not only the local organizations but the state and national federations are by word and act committed to the solution of educational problems. To improve the opportunity above men-

gate for each additional twenty-five mem-bers. The circular was signed by Mrs. Eunice N. Frye, president of the Maine Federation's Mrs. Mary I. Wood, president of the New Hampshire Federation; Miss Susan L. Ciark, president of the Vermont Federa-tion; Miss Helen A. Whittier, president of the Massachusetts Federation; Mrs. Walter Stokes Irons, president of the Rhode Island Federation; Mrs. Charles H. Briscoe, presi-dent of the Connecticut Federation; Mrs. Frances Sheldon Bolton, president of the Connecticut Congress of Mothers. Besides the public conference the home and school department of the institute held two private conferences, one with the **Continues Monday** buy your summer sult here Monday. \$8.50 and \$12.50 Outing

and school department of the institute held two private conferences, one with the educational committee of the General Fed-eration, the other with club presidents and chairmen of educational committees in state federations and individual reports. A re-port of the meeting will be looked for with interest by the clubs.

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Yellowstone Park and Portland. Personally conducted party will leave the child. Hitherto, the great difficulty has been due to the lack of organization on the home side, but by the appearance of the women's clubs, standing as they do for what is best in home and society, and offering the sired organization, the opportunity seems now to have come for practical co-opera-tion. via the Burlington Route June 29th for Portland, stopping at Gardiner, Mont., for a Return from Portland can be made through California and Colorado if desired.

Party will travel in standard sleeper, and application for berths should be made at once. Rates are very low. Full information at Burlington Ticket Office, 1503 Farnam street, J. B. Reynolds, City Pas-

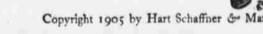


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the other thought himself unworthy of approaching the shrine.

"The prayer of the Pharisee was one of With what evident relish he egotism fouished his Is-'I thank Thee, I give tithes.' There are thirty-three words in the prayer. We find but one that refers to God, while the big I is used five times. There is not a trace of genuine devotion in the whole prayer. And he congratulated himself as he compared himself with other people. Let us not measure our lives by those of other men. God has given us a standard, a man as perfect as He is perfect, and He asks us to keep our eyes on Him, Jesus Christ, the son of the living

"Contrast the prayer of the publican. He realized that he, absolutely undone by himself, was in a helpless condition. His petition was brief and earnest, "God be merciful to me, a sinner.' He did not set up his own righteousness, he did not boast of his own earnestness. His cry was the cry of a sinsick soul and his prayer was accepted of God.

"It matters not how deep we fall or how scarred with sin we are, if we stand in the presence of God and confess our sins, and forsake them, too, we will be forgiven and cleansed."

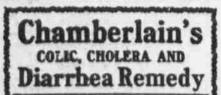
JESUS STRONG IN HIS SILENCE

His Attitude Before Herod the Theme for Dr. Higbee's Sermon.

The subject of Rev. M. V. Higbee's discourse at Knox Presbyterian church Sunday morning was "Jesus and Herod." The text was taken from Luke 23:11: "And Herod with his men at war set Him at nought and mocked Him, and arrayed Him in a gorgeous robe and sent Him again to Pilate.

Dr. Higbee cald in part: "We should speak our love of the things we admire. It was foretold of Jesus of Isalah that He should be despised and set at naught, and Herod's act was the verification of that prophecy. Herod and Pilate set each other at naught. Pilate was set at naught by the people and Pilate set the people at naught. Pilate sent Jesus over to Herod

and Herod sent Him back. Jesus was silent in the presence of Herod and thus set naught. Jesus knew that He Herod at was hated of Herod and nothing that He Alaska. Among them were seal skin moc-could say would change the attitude of casins, a cribbage board made from the tusk Herod to Him. Nothing would attract so much attention as Jesus' silence in the a birch bark berry spoon and a hunting bag presence of Herod. Herod knew of the of tanned moose skin, bead-embroidered power of Jesus, knowing that no question with fine workmanship. There was also a could be put to Him but He could answer, and it was thus that Herod set infinite Harding in 1898, 280 miles north of the was right." truth at naught. When Herod had defiled



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as he wrote it:

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George Ingoldsby, the cork man, was the happiest male inhabitant in Omaha yes terday. George has been selling corks for twenty years and has made Omaha every six weeks for the last score of years. As George White of 32 St. Nicholas avenue, regular as the stars in their course does In- Jersey City, believes that Tankee genius goldsby inscribe his name on the register and engineering skill were instrumental in of the Paxton hotel every forty-two days. the Russian naval defeat. He contends that submarine boats designed by John P. Hol-The cork man must be seen to be appreland and built under his supervision in clated. He has long since passed the heyday of youth and is thoroughly versed in Jersey City and Newark undoubtedly sent the armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff to the vicissitudes of life and corks. He is short and stout and has a face as large as the bottom, and probably played a still a porterhouse steak and as happy as a more active part in the annihilation of the

Baltic squadron. Sunday school picnic. He was all smiles White is a mechanical engineer whose when seen at Kitchen's hostelry yesterday workshops are at 22 Morris street, Jersey morning. Said George ; City. Since Holland severed his connec "I really believe I am the happiest mortal

tion with Charles M. Schwab and the Shipin the Second Congressional district today. building company more than a year ago That is my candid opinion. For these White has been his partner in an enterprise many years I have had to have everything to produce submarine boats on an improved made to order, even to my suspenders, and model. According to his statement four of have been up and down the continent in these vessels were shipped to Japan months search of an umbrella that would meet ago. He adds: my particular requirements. At last, also "The Japanese government ordered Mr.

finally, I have found an umbrella in Omaha Holland to build four submarine boats as that just suits my ideas of a respectable quickly as possible. I was present several protector from the rays of the sun and the times when Mr. Takahira, the Japanese saturation of Jupiter Pluvius. Happiness minister at Washington, met Mr. Holland. is mine. The umbrella is mine. The plans for these four boats were worked "Although I am one of the floating popuout, and the models made in my factory in lation, I like Omaha the best of the many Jersey City. The boats could steam tweny-

cities I visit every six weeks. If I read the corks aright Omaha will have 200,000 population five years hence. There is nothing lights, which could be used under water and speculative in that statement; I merely figure it out from the comparative increase in the sale of corks during the last twenty

His "Notis."

was playing recently in a one-night stand

in a little town in Iowa, where the local

opera house was presided over by a towns-

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tions in various parts of Jersey City and years. Corks never lie. They may stop Newark. They were shipped in sections by for awhile, but in the end they will come various routes to Japan. out and tell the truth. I am going over to "During their building several high Jap-Manawa this afternoon with my new umanese officials visited my works and eagbrella and see the elephants. Yours for erly watched their progress. Takahira him Omaha and 200,000. George Ingoldsby, the self came frequently and he personally cork man.' made arrangements for their transporta-

tion. Some weeks ago he told Mr. Holland INDIAN RELICS FROM ALASKA that they would have an opportunity t prove their value in actual warfare about Miss Lucy Harding Receives a Colthe end of May. "When the submarine boats were shipped lection of Some Value from Her Brother.

to Japan, an experienced young engineer went with them to operate one and instruc rews. On May 15 Mr. Holland received Miss Lucy Harding received an interestcablegram from Japan saying that the boat ng lot of Indian relics Saturday from her had been put together and tested, and ask brother, S. P. Harding, who is in Skagway, ing Mr. Holland to make all haste to Japan to assist in their manipulation. The cab casins, a cribbage board made from the tusk said that an important action, in which th of a walrus, a miniature birch bark cance, submarines were expected to take par might come at any moment.

"Holland replied that he was too busy t leave at once, and would probably be too section of a mastedon's tusk found by Mr. late if he did so. The sequel proves that he arctic circle. The tusk was eleven feet Rumors were printed last spring that Rus-

long, eleven inches in diameter near the sian spies had planned to blow up a train base and weighed 290 pounds. Mr. Harding of the Canadian Pacific railroad containing went to the Yukon country in the gold rush a shipment of alleged machinery for Japan. He is now employed as attorney Mr. White said that this train carried porby the Yukon and White Pass railroad. tions of his Holland submarine boats.

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George Breckner's Youth and Claim of Accidental Shooting Saved Him Temporarily.

man whose experience had been more agricultural than dramatic, relates Harper's Weekly. He had an important One of the jurors who served in the idea of himself, which was noticeable in Breckner case, discussing the ballots signs of his own handiwork that he placed taken, said they were almost from start around the theater. Here is the gem of to finish 8 to 4 for conviction. On one ballot the vote stood 9 to 2, but on the the lot, orthography, syntax and all just next it went back to the first figures and hung there to the end. The youth of the accused and the strong showing made to NoTIS EVERY BODY IS OffshUly hereBy Warned to notSMOKE sNTHIS HEre house ThOes So Cot DOIN Wil BePromptly Effected. DAM IT-I Must have som SiStoM. Sined. Dani Tibbets. sustain the accident theory were the two factors which brought about the disagree-The jury was composed of young ment. men almost without exception.

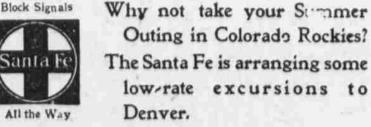
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I	Foster Father of Trusts Puts in a	
	Claim for Some of Togo's	
I	Glory,	BULLETIN
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t	George White of 32 St. Nicholas avenue,	All and a second s
l	Jersey City, believes that Yankee genius	PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE AND RETURN-Daily\$45.00
ł	and engineering skill were instrumental in	
ł	the Russian naval defeat. He contends that	PORTLAND, TACOMA AND SEATTLE AND RETURN,
ł	submarine boats designed by John P. Hol-	Via California, June 27, 28, 29, 30; July 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10,
I	land and built under his supervision in	
1	Jersey City and Newark undoubtedly sent the armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff to	11, 12, 13, 25, 26, 27 \$56.00
ļ	the bottom, and probably played a still	SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES AND RETURN,
I	more active part in the annihilation of the	Tune 97 98 90 20; July 1 9 2 6 7 8 10 11 19 12 95
I	Baltic squadron.	June 27, 28, 29, 30; July 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 25,
	White is a mechanical engineer whose	26, 27 \$ 56.00
1	workshops are at 22 Morris street, Jersey	SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES AND RETURN,
1	City. Since Holland severed his connec-	SAN THANGISOU AND LUS ANDELLS AND NETUNN,
1	tion with Charles M. Schwab and the Ship-	August 6 to 14
ļ	building company more than a year ago, White has been his partner in an enterprise	DENVER COLORADO SPRINGS AND PILERIO AND RETURN.
ļ	to produce submarine boats on an improved	Della Control of miles and forbes and hereing
I	model. According to his statement four of	Daily\$17.50
I	these vessels were shipped to Japan months	DENVER, COLOBADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO AND RETURN.
1	ago. He adds:	June 30 to July 4\$15.00
J	"The Japanese government ordered Mr.	Jule 50 to July 4
1	Holland to build four submarine boats as quickly as possible. I was present several	CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND SOUTHERN WISCONSIN Points and Return,
1	times when Mr. Takahira, the Japanese	Daily\$20.00
l	minister at Washington, met Mr. Holland.	
1	The plans for these four boats were worked	ST. LOUIS AND RETURN-Daily\$18.50
1	out, and the models made in my factory in	SALT LAKE AND OGDEN AND RETURN-Daily \$30.50
	Jersey City. The boats could steam tweny-	
	two knots an hour and sink under the sur- face within five seconds. They had search-	YELLOWSTONE PARK, Through, including hotels and stage, daily
	lights, which could be used under water and	until September 17 \$75.00
	were invisible from above.	
I	"These boats were built secretly in sec-	Cody, Wyo., Black Hills Resorts, and Hot Springs, S. D., and Return,
1	tions in various parts of Jersey City and	Daily Approximately Half Rates
I	Newark. They were shipped in sections by	
	various routes to Japan.	MICHIGAN RESORTS ON LAKES MICHIGAN AND HURON -
	"During their building several high Jap- anese officials visited my works and eag-	DailyLow Tourist Rates
1	erly watched their progress. Takahira him-	
1	self came frequently and he personally	Canada, Maine and New England; St. Lawrency and Lake Champlain Regions -
	made arrangements for their transporta-	DailyLow Tourist Rales
	tion. Some weeks ago he told Mr. Holland	
	that they would have an opportunity to prove their value in actual warfare about	BALTIMORE and Return, July 1 to 3
	the end of May.	BUFFALO and Return, July 7 to 9 \$26.75
1	"When the submarine boats were shipped	
	to Japan, an experienced young engineer	ASBURY PARK and Return, via New York or Direct,
	went with them to operate one and instruct	June 28 to July 1\$34.10
	crews. On May 15 Mr. Holland received a	
1	cablegram from Japan sa) ing that the boats	PITTSBURG AND RETURN, August 17 and 18 \$25.25
1	had been put together and tested, and ask- ing Mr. Holland to make all haste to Japan	DETROIT AND RETURN, August 13 and 14\$21.00
1	to assist in their manipulation. The cable	beinon and nerona, raugust to and 12
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