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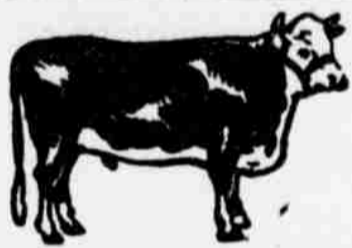
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"Just telephone us and say, 'send up' a ton (or two tons or three), we need it quick, it's cold," and you'll get action. Phone 73



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HEREFORD BULLS
of Serviceable Age
Good Individuals and Priced to Sell
Ranch adjoins town.
PINE RIDGE CATTLE RANCH
J. M. Tollman, Prop.
Mariland, Nebraska.

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16TH AND JONES STS., OMAHA

Omaha's new absolutely fire-proof hotel. We welcome the Stockmen. We'll make you comfortable and our rates are most reasonable in the city. Rooms with private bath, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Rooms with private toilet \$1. Good car service to the Stock Yards and Depots. Have your commission firm telephone for room reservation.
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Let me tell you a bit of a secret, don't let anybody teach you shorthand by the "class" method. It's the slow way, it holds you back, you've got to wait on somebody else. The longer he takes, the longer it takes you. Snell Shorthand is entirely different. The teaching is individual. We study YOU—see just what you want, then plan out a course for YOU—you can advance as fast as others. If you're apt, studious and persevering you can complete the course and qualify for \$60 to \$100 position in only three to four months—no charge if it takes you longer. Send today for full information.

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"That miserable pain—don't you want relief?"



Close attention to work is the cause of much Pain and many Headaches. Obtain relief by taking one or two

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS
Then tone up the Nervous System by using
Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

AWFUL SUFFERING.
"I suffered untold agony with neuralgia. I thought I would go mad with pain. A friend of mine advised me to take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I did so and the pain stopped almost at once. Then I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine and before long I was so that I did not have these pains any more."
M. J. WINTZEL,
561 E. Platte Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

IF FIRST BOTTLE, OR BOX, FAILS TO HELP YOU, YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of Moody Bible Institute.)
(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR MARCH 4

JESUS FEEDS FIVE THOUSAND.

LESSON TEXT—John 6:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Give us this day our daily bread.—Matt. 6:11.

This parable marks the high level of the year of our Lord's popularity. It is such an important miracle as to be the only one recorded in all four gospels. Be sure to use a good harmony. The returning twelve (Matt. 11:1) are taken by their master to a desert place that they might find rest (Mk. 6:31) and that he might comfort their hearts over the death of John the Baptist (Matt. 14:1-12). The multitude would not grant them the right use of their leisure, but flocked to this retreat in the desert. They followed that they might listen to his gracious words, and perhaps behold some new wonder (v. 2). Carliste said he saw in England "forty millions, mostly fools." Jesus saw the multitude, and was moved, not with sarcasm, but with compassion which took a tangible form of service. Mark tells us (6:34) that Jesus was first of all teaching the multitude. It is better to teach a man how to help himself than to help the man. We should not be surprised at Philip's shyness of faith. Moses in a like manner was once nonplussed as to how to feed the multitude in the wilderness. (Num. 11:21-23). It is not so much how great the need nor how little we possess; rather, is that little given over to God? Andrew, who had revealed Jesus unto Peter, discovers as though in desperation a boy whose mother had thoughtfully provided him with a lunch, consisting of five barley biscuits and two small herring (v. 9); at least that much remained. This is a great commentary upon the tide of interest at this time, that the boy should not have eaten his entire lunch, for the boy's hunger is proverbial. It seems as though Jesus emphasizes the helplessness of the disciples in his command "give ye them" (Mk. 6:37) teaches us that we are to give such as we have, and not look to others nor to do our charity by proxy (Prov. 11:24-25). Again the Savior asks his disciples as though he would teach them the resources of his kingdom. Give what you have, and he will bless and increase it to the supplying of the needs of a multitude. The secret of success was when he took up the loaves, and "looking up," God also saw that day and blessed it. We need to observe the systematic procedure. The people are seated or reclining upon the ground in ranks or in companies, the master blessing and breaking the boy's cakes, giving first to the disciples. God works miracles through human agencies only. The result of this systematic procedure was that they were all satisfied, "filled" (v. 12). Luke adds that "all did eat" (Lk. 9:17). Not alone, however, was there divine order and lavishness, but there were economy and thrift as well, for Jesus gave careful direction as to the fragments. The lavishness is shown by the fact that the baskets into which the fragments were gathered were each probably large enough in which to sleep. This conservation process was a stinging rebuke to the improvident orientals and to present-day prodigals of that wonderful bounty with which God has blessed our land. God gives to us that we may use for other. Joy dies unless it is shared. Jesus is the living bread (John 6:48), and will satisfy hunger and life even as bread generates in the human body heat, vitality and power; so he would still feed the hungry soul of mankind. We have at hand the word, and it is for lack of it that men die in the deepest, truest sense of that word. The poverty and perplexity of the disciples in his presence and in the presence of this great need are being repeated over and over today, and yet it is absurd. We have not enough to feed the multitude. Our few loaves of amusements, mental activities and social service will not feed them, but when we break unto them the Living Bread, they have enough and to spare. The difficulty with the distribution of material bread for the needs of mankind is not that there is not enough grain, but rather that in the process of distribution certain companies of men can control the fruits of the earth, and withhold them from the consumer for their own profit. Is there not a parable in this for the church in that it is so much concerned with its own joys, pleasures and profits that it is withholding from the mass of mankind, especially in the foreign field, the bread which alone can bring life and immortality to light?

Summary: (1) The hope of the world's salvation is in the wonderful power of God in multiplying the little we give to him in the gift of service. (2) If we bring no gift, how can God bless man? Compare this boy's service with the service of the little maid in Nanman's household. (3) Conservation of the fragments, using well or wasting the fragments of time, of opportunity, etc., makes all the difference between success and failure. (4) Let nothing be lost. The refuse of petroleum is today worth more than the oil product.



TO MAKE A SECOND BOOSTER TRIP, MARCH 6

Rushville Recorder:
Each year the University of Nebraska holds a tournament for the high school basketball teams of the state and most of the live towns of the state make it a point to see that their high school is represented. This year Rushville is in that "live town" class and will be represented by a fine bunch of Sheridan county boys who will be a credit to the town. They have ordered a banner and arm bands using the "Sheridan county potatoes" for their emblem. These will be displayed in the hotel and on the floor of the auditorium while playing. The business men of Rushville were very generous in subscribing the necessary funds. The boys will leave Rushville Tuesday evening March 6, and return March 11. This will give the boys a chance to see Lincoln, the state university and farm and also offers opportunity for them to become acquainted with the boys of other high schools of the state. This trip following the one in January ought to wake some of the people in the eastern part of the state up to the fact that there is a real live county "on the other side of the sand hills."

BRINGS IN A TRAIN OF BURNING BUICKS

Western Nebraska Observer:
A train of forty-nine flat cars, each car containing three Buick six-cylinder autos, pulled into Kimball last Friday with two of the cars on fire. The fire company was called out and the flames extinguished.
The train, which consisted of forty-nine flat cars, was loaded with Buick light sixes, each valued at over \$1,000. The autos were covered with tarpaulin and this canvas caught fire from the sparks of the engine. The train was running against a strong wind from the west. Five of the autos were practically a total loss, while one other was slightly damaged. One was pushed off the train a few miles east of town to save others.
The first of the week the claim agent sold the cars to B. W. Larson. The one which is slightly damaged will be made as good as new at an expense of about \$100. The top was the only part damaged. The other five might be of some value for trucks.
The train backed slowly and every canvas was thoroughly wet down before leaving town, but even with this they caught fire again before arriving at Pine Bluffs. The next step was to place ten extra cars ahead of the autos and add another engine.

PICKING COAL NOT FREE LIKE STRAWBERRIES

Sidney Telegraph:
The Union Pacific cop is extremely active, and innocent and guilty alike are coming under his vigilant scrutiny. Last Saturday there was a great scattering of boys from the right of way and most any direction you looked you could see a fleet-footed boy about two jumps ahead of a licensed pursuer, but boys have ever been known to have the advantage in accelerators and leather lungs in a match with met, and these lads were not different from others. For the time they escaped in the bluffs on either side of town, but while the kids leaped from crag to crag as fresh as deer and the cop panted farther and farther in the rear, the wily cops were taking notes of the knickerbockers and other car marks on the boys, and Tuesday they were surprised by being halted into Judge Chambers' court and charged with stealing coal from the right of way.
To save argument, of which grown ups have an unlimited fund, the boys plead guilty and each received the minimum, one dollar and costs, which brought it up to three dollars each. Some body some time has thrown coal off of a full car, which attracted the attention of officials to this point and as a consequence every one is forbidden to go on the right of way. While this works a hardship to many innocent people who got coal along the tracks, yet the company can not discern between honest people and those who take coal from full cars, thus do the innocent suffer for the guilty. However, the rule against trespassing is going to be rigidly enforced and the judge can not again give so reasonable a fine, therefore the smallest lump of coal which any one may thoughtlessly pick up is likely to cost him a pretty penny. The three boys up this time ranged from ten to fourteen years of age and the copper is putting no age limit on trespassers.

GORDON TO HAVE NEW DUMP GROUNDS

Gordon Journal:
The village board have purchased a tract of ground south of the city that will be used for a dumping ground. Good idea. Now the next thing would be to pass an ordinance making it a rather serious offense for dumping refuse in the drainage creek. The creek was primarily made for the purpose of carrying off flood water rather than as a receptacle for old auto bodies, barrels and manure. The town ought to have the creek dredged in order to make it a safe conductor for high water rather than having it used as a city dump.

"SHORTY" ABOUT PULLS GIZZARD OUT OF MAN

Sidney Telegraph:
John Owens has a famous horse named "Shorty" which will pull the heart out of a mountain if properly connected with it. It has been a favorite pastime lately to get up bets on the pulling feats of the animal. On Tuesday a young fellow from Dalton, of splendid physique, bet that the horse could not pull him out of the Owens' barn. The bet was taken and the young man arranged himself with a foot on either door jamb. The next thing the spectators knew the man had been dragged through the door and seemed badly hurt. He was taken to Dr. Mantor's office and was found to have sustained some severe lacerations. He was obliged to remain in town for treatment. In the meanwhile "Shorty" goes ambling on pulling every thing up by the roots without batting an eye.

CHADRON HAS TWO FIRES IN ONE DAY

Chadron Journal:
Wednesday seemed to be a good day for fires. Two blazes kept the fire department busy afternoon and evening.
About four in the afternoon a fire broke out in the Maxwell Garage. It is claimed that the fire started in the work room from an electric light wire that had the insulation worn off.
However the fire department was on the job in short order and the flames quenched with the chemical engine. The amount of damage was not great.
About ten thirty, in the evening fire was discovered at the east end of the depot hotel.
One of the girls whose room was at the extreme east end of the building was awakened first. She hastily got into a few clothes and gave the alarm to Manager James Smith. Both the city and railroad fire departments were called and everyone in the hotel was moving out at a rapid rate. It is said that one lady threw a good pillow out the window and carefully carried two feather pillows down stairs.
By the time the fire boys got to the building the flames were doing fast work on the east end. The fire had started on the southeast corner of the building (supposedly from ashes) burned through the siding and passed up between the plaster and the siding. The small addition on the east end was badly burned in the left. Water turned onto the fire ran down into the store room and spoiled quite a lot of supplies.

RUSHVILLE MAN BUYS SOME FINE STOCK

Rushville Standard:
Dr. A. C. Schock returned Wednesday morning from Valentine, where he had been attending a sale of Registered Hereford cattle. He invested in 5 cows and 1 bull which he brot up with him and took down to his ranch in the sand hills. Mr. Schock is thoroughly convinced that it pays to raise good stuff as they always command a good price and it costs no more to raise a hundred dollar criterion than a thirty three-dollar one. He informed us that at the sale at Valentine a calf that will not be one year old until next April sold for \$1280 and 82 bulls averaged \$221, and 120 sows averaged \$232. This looks like some price for cattle, yet they are cheaper than the scrub kind.

QUICK COURTSHIP ON BURLINGTON TRAIN

Galesburg (Ill.) Evening Mail:
Miss Minnie Fields of White county, Ill., and Milo Francis Lee of Prairie City, Ill., met for the first time on a Burlington train one day last week while each was going to Wyoming to visit friends.
When the train reached Sheridan they climbed off, got a marriage license, hunted a preacher, were married and continued their journey together. They will return to McDonough county to live.
The courtship was a tri-state affair. Both waited at the depot at Lincoln, Neb., for a train. Miss Fields had a heavy grip. Mr. Lee offered to carry it out to the train for her. That opened the way for a casual conversation.
Somewhere in the sandhills of Nebraska the spark of love ignited. When the train whistled for Edgemont, S. D., the spark burst into full flame and their troth was plighted. At Sheridan the wedding was performed.
The bride was enroute to Casper while the bridegroom was on his way to the Big Horn country when the "fatal" meeting occurred. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Lee took a train for Casper. After completing their visit in that city they will go to Big Horn and then back to Illinois.

cause of adding two new trains between these cities. These will be known as thirty-seven and thirty eight. This will lessen the work of the through trains and provide better local service. With the opening of spring the tourist business with the through trains becomes so heavy that it is impossible for them to handle the local business between Seneca and Alliance as they do in the winter months. It is supposed that these trains will be added the first of April but so far this has not been confirmed officially.

SUSPICIONS OF FOUL PLAY IN DEATH OF CRAWFORD MAN

Crawford Courier:
Monday afternoon of this week, a colored man, known as John, William or Reuben Butler, but generally known as "Nigger Butler," who had been a familiar figure in our streets for a number of years, and of late a roustabout worker at Newcomb's saloon, died under rather mysterious circumstances in his little shack back of the Elkhorn hotel, between the Burlington and Northwestern depots. The aged negro was taken ill last Saturday, and on Sunday morning William Howard, who had sojourned years ago with him, hearing of his illness, called to see him. He found Butler unable to speak or move and was frothing at the mouth, with his eyes wide open and staring. A physician was summoned but was unable to do anything for him. Different parties called during that day and evening and looked after him till late in the evening, when two or three tramps who had no place to stay said they would take care of him during the night and were allowed to do so, the others going to their homes. Monday morning Butler was found by Chief of Police Spearman lying across the Burlington tracks back of A. P. Howe's hide house and taken back to his shack, where he died about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
Without entering into the details of many conflicting reports heard regarding his sudden illness, queer symptoms shown, the actions of strangers who stayed with him Sunday night and finding him fully dressed lying across the track unconscious, while the night before he had been lying in his bed undressed and unable to move or speak, it appears from all circumstances that there might have been foul play. There was much talk following his death of holding an inquest and autopsy, but from the fact that he had no friends who were willing to lead to that end, and no money or influence to speak of, the matter was allowed to drop and the circumstances of his sickness and death will probably never be known.

THINKS HIMSELF PART OF A WHEEL

Custer County Chief:
Peter Cooper, a man probably thirty-eight years old, was picked up by Deputy Sheriff Thompson last Saturday morning, about seven miles north of here and detained in the insanity ward of the county jail until some of his relatives can be heard from. The man was first heard of in the neighborhood of Sergeant twenty-four hours before and the sheriff's office was telephoned that a crazy man had passed through the village and to be on the lookout for him. However, it was not until Saturday morning that he was located and brought to the city. The man gave his name as Peter Cooper and conversed intelligently in a general way. He said he was from Indiana and had a wife and three children somewhere in Kansas. Like many demented people Cooper has a hobby that continually oppresses him and in this case the "hobby" is termed "Individual Completion." He is always associated with a big wheel which seems to be bearing upon him, but unlike "Ision at the Wheel," Cooper seems to think that he and the wheel of his imagination are of one flesh and blood and that every point of it is a part of himself. The man is ever torturing himself with an hallucination of the wheel rolling over him and being unable to place himself in safety by reason of being part of it. It is an endless fight with no definite goal to attain. If the wheel is destroyed then Cooper thinks he will be destroyed also, because he and it are one. Anyway he looks at the wheel seems to have the advantage. Cooper gave the address of a brother who lives in Clayton, Ind., and Sheriff Wilson has written to him. Since the day before Thanksgiving, Cooper claims to have walked all the way from Indianapolis, Ind., and the only time he remembers riding is when Deputy Thompson took him in the car last Saturday morning and brought him to town. The man shows that he has borne a good deal of hardship lately because his nose and face have been frozen and the general appearance of his body would indicate that he and comfortable beds have been strangers for some time.

Your Bowels Should Move once a Day

A free easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxative effect without griping and free your system of blood poisons, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c at druggists.

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