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Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Artificial Flowers an Old Idea.
Artificial flowers were made in ancient times by the Egyptians. In Europe during the eighteenth century, when there existed such a craze for porcelain, flowers were made of this substance; while the odor of the real flowers was imitated by the use of perfumes.

A small boy never wants to use the hose on the front sidewalk until he sees a lot of people passing.

The man who does the least talking usually gets the biggest hearing.

35 BUSHELS PER ACRE
was the yield of WHEAT

160 ACRES
WESTERN CANADA
FREE

On many farms in Western Canada in 1913, some yields being reported as high as 50 bushels per acre. As high as 100 bushels were recorded in some districts for barley and from 10 to 20 bus. for flax.

J. Keys arrived in the country 5 years ago from Denmark with very little means. He homesteaded, worked hard, is now the owner of 320 acres of land. In 1913 had a crop of 200 acres, which will realize him about \$4,000. His wheat weighed 68 lbs. to the bushel and averaged over 30 bushels to the acre.

Thousands of similar instances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The crop of 1913 was an abundant one everywhere in Western Canada.

Ask for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates. Apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

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We manufacture the celebrated California Redwood tanks. They neither shrink nor swell and cannot rot. Our tanks are held in perfect shape by a patented appliance, not found in any other tank made. Redwood tanks have been known to stand 60 years without decay. Cost no more than others. Send for price list and mention size of tank wanted.

ATLAS TANK MFG. CO., 219 W. G. W. Bldg., Omaha

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 5

THE LABORERS IN THE VINEYARD.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 20:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—"He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust." Matt. 5:45.

This is another lesson connected with our Lord's Parable ministry.

1. The Calls to Service, vv. 1-7. To get a correct setting we must return to Peter's question, 19:17, which in turn grew out of our Lord's dealings with the rich young ruler (see lesson of June 21st), and which called from Jesus the exclamation, "It is hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven" (19:23). At this the disciples were exceedingly surprised and exclaimed, "Who then can be saved?" (v. 25). Jesus replied, "With God all things are possible." Thereupon Peter said, "Lo, we have left all and followed thee; what then shall we have?" The young man refused to leave his all and follow, whereas the disciples had and Peter seems to desire to know what advantage had accrued to them, what reward they were to have.

Jesus Answers Peter.

Jesus closed his answer to Peter by saying, "Many that are first shall be last; and the last shall be first" (v. 30) and illustrates his reply by the parable which is our lesson. Many who do not stipulate a reward shall be first, while many who work and work long, but work only for a reward, will be last. Preceding this Jesus definitely told Peter that the twelve should be associated with him judging the twelve tribes of Israel and that all who had left all to follow him should receive an hundred-fold and would inherit eternal life (see chapter 19:28, 29), that is, they would gain what the young ruler sought by doing what he failed to do. Historically this is illustrated by the Jew and Gentile, Matt. 8:11, 12; Luke 13:28-30; Rom. 9:30-33.

Parable of the Kingdom.

Jesus says this is a parable of the kingdom, hence the householder represents God (cf. 13:27; 21:33, 43); the vineyard is the kingdom, see Isa. 2:7; Matt. 21:33. The king is seeking laborers to labor in his vineyard. He began in the early morning (v. 1) and with those whom he employed he made a definite agreement. The penny had a value of about seventeen cents and represents an average day's wage at that time. No one works for God without a fair wage, Eph. 6:8; Heb. 6:10. Notice, before they were set to their task God called them. The call was to service, Mark 1:17. He goes out again at the third and the sixth and the ninth hour, finds other laborers, making no definite agreement with them but sends them into his vineyard to work. He led them into the work and they trusted him for wages. At the eleventh hour he found idlers and asked them the reason (v. 6), they replied that no one had employed them and then he sends into the vineyard without any bargain as to wages. None except those at the third hour had any intimation as to their wage and they were to receive "whatsoever is right."

Those called at the first may put in longer hours but produce a poorer quality of service than others called at a later time. The character of the service is of greater value than the amount rendered and the higher the reward the greater the proportionate reward. We get in this life about what we work for.

ii. The Reward of Service, vv. 8-16. At the end of the day the Lord's steward rewards each man, beginning with the last and ending with the first (v. 8). The first one is paid according to the strict letter of the agreement, and the last is likewise paid in strict justice but in a most liberal manner. He, too, was worthy for he worked throughout all the time that was for him available. Giving an equal reward to all was a test of the character of those men who entered the vineyard in the early morning. The Lord's answer (vv. 13-15) is a four-fold one (1) "I did thee no wrong;" the contract had been lived up to to the very letter. (2) "It is my will to give, even as unto thee;" the Lord has a right to be generous if he so desires. (3) "It is lawful for me to do what I will with mine own;" God has a right to exercise such a prerogative and man has no right to complain, Rom. 9:15-21. (4) "Is thine eye evil because I am good?" The ground of this complaint was that of envy.

iii.—The Teaching. We must beware of trying to make this parable teach more than is written. To right-fully understand our Lord's dealings with those who serve him we must consider others of his parables. This one has two chief lessons; first, that priority of time or even length of service is not the all-essential requisite; and second, that our fidelity to and use of our opportunity is the chief desideratum. Along with this there are of course other lessons. In answer to Peter's question our Lord showed him and his fellow disciples that the last might be first.

ASK APPROPRIATION

TO OPPOSE INCREASE IN POU-
TRY FREIGHT RATES.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Item of Interest Gathered from Re-
liable Sources and Presented in
Condensed Form to Our
Readers.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
With a deficit in the maintenance fund of Geneva industrial school for girls, and a bigger one impending in the maintenance fund of the state penitentiary, the state board of control has prepared the first draft of a request upon State Auditor Howard for leave to use a portion of \$40,000 appropriated by the legislature for the miscellaneous expenses of the board and for contingent and incidental expenses of state institutions under control of the board. The board of control desires to use a portion of this fund for maintenance of the Geneva industrial school. If it is permitted to do so it is believed by members of the board that it will follow that it can also transfer funds appropriated for one institution to another institution where there may be a shortage. The object of the request of the board upon the auditor is to test the new laws passed by the last legislature giving the board power to transfer institution funds from one to another institution.

Increase Rates on Live Poultry.

The state railway commission is making preparations to appear before the interstate commerce commission in Des Moines, Ia., July 15, and oppose the increase in railroad rates on live poultry. Under a new tariff the rail roads have changed live poultry, car load lots, from fourth to third class, and thereby increased the rate to Mississippi hundred points, Chicago and east, 13 cents a hundred weight. It is estimated that between 500 and 600 carloads of live poultry are shipped out of this state each year, most of them going east of the Mississippi river. Hence the increased rates amount to considerable.

Will Protest the Transfer.

Plans for the transfer of the business of the Nebraska Mutual Insurance Co. of Hastings to the Mutual Protective league of Decatur, Ill., have been made, and approved by State Insurance Commissioner L. G. Brian. The transfer must be ratified by the members of the company, who are called together at Hastings July 29 for the purpose of voting on the subject. C. D. Stoner of Osceola, who helped organize the company, is bitterly opposed to the transfer. He has written to State Auditor Howard, characterizing it as a piece of "highway robbery," and states that he will go to Hastings, July 29, and fight the consolidation with the Illinois organization.

Seven Per Cent Gain.

The assessors' reports from ten counties indicate that there has been a gain of seven per cent in alfalfa acreage in these localities. The counties reporting are Adams, Burt, Dodge, Hall, Kearney, Otoe, Polk, Red Willow, Searcy, and Saunders. In these the gain was 7,817 acres as compared with last year.

Fred Beckmann, commissioner of public lands and buildings, has received from the county commissioners of Keya Paha county the reappraisal of school lands in that county. A total of 2,600 acres were raised in value from \$24,550, about one dollar an acre, to \$56,320, over \$2.25 an acre. This means an increase of \$31,770 in the valuation of the leased lands and an increase of rentals of over \$1,900 annually.

Boys' Encampment.

Names of delegates for the Boys' School Encampment at the state fair grounds are now being sent in. Boys between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one are eligible. Details concerning the rules for the selection of delegates may be secured of the county superintendents.

Swine Industry Booming.

The swine industry in Nebraska is in excellent condition according to E. Z. Russell, of Benson, superintendent of the swine department of the state fair. Half of "the swine pens are already engaged, he reports. This is unusual at this time of the year. Breeders throughout the state have indicated that the season has been a favorable one.

The state fair board has decided to give state fair passes to all newspaper men of Nebraska.

Nebraska has 613,000 milch cows on the farms of the state, according to the year book of the department of agriculture issued a few days ago. Last year the number was estimated at 607,000. The milch cows were valued at \$37,209,000 on Jan. 1, 1914, and at \$30,107,000 in 1913. Other cattle on farms and ranches were estimated at 1,883,000, valued at \$71,742,000 Jan. 1, 1914. A year previous the number was 1,902,000, but there was an increase of approximately \$10,000,000 in value, the cattle in 1913 being valued at \$61,625,000.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Havelock chautauqua will be held July 2 to 8.

Shubert will hold a carnival the last of July.

Sterling is now illuminated by the new electric light plant.

The state prohibition convention will be held at Lincoln, July 21.

Seven bootleggers were recently caught by the police at Scottsbluff.

Salline county's wheat crop will be the best for ten years.

The Beatrice creamery at Oxford was partially destroyed by fire last week.

The people's independent party will hold its state convention at Hastings, July 28.

A tennis club with a large active membership has been organized at Shubert.

Will B. Clinton, register of deeds of Lancaster county, is dead at his home in Lincoln.

Old settlers around Union will hold their twenty-sixth annual reunion August 14 and 15.

The Madison Commercial club is making arrangements to hold a Fourth of July celebration.

Sidney has voted to issue \$15,000 bonds for the erection of a new city high school building.

The new brick yard at West Point is in operation and will soon place its product on the market.

It will cost Lancaster county about \$10,000 to replace the bridges that went out in the recent floods.

Harold Elder and Rev. J. E. Holly of Hastings are making an overland auto trip to the Pacific coast.

Hall has played havoc with the crops in various portions of Cumming county during the last few days.

The job of harvesting one of the biggest wheat crops in history in the vicinity of Edgar has commenced.

Rev. J. S. Brox celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary of service in the Catholic ministry at Dodge last week.

During a severe electrical storm near Burr, lightning struck and partially destroyed the Lutheran church.

Gage county wheat, although ravaged by the Hessian fly, will run fifteen to twenty-five bushels to the acre.

Two spans of the Louisville wagon bridge over the Platte have been washed down the stream by high water.

The fine new Catholic rectory at Scotts Bluff caught fire from spontaneous combustion and burned to the ground.

City officials and club women of Hastings are making plans for the celebration of a safe and sane Fourth of July.

The Kearney race meet, which comes off July 2, 3 and 4, promises to be the best ever pulled off in central Nebraska.

A twine famine is predicted by some supply dealers as the harvest is exceptionally heavy and the output of twine none too large.

The question of dividing Cherry county is again being agitated by residents of the southern and eastern portions of the county.

Will McCormick of Auburn was seriously injured when his motorcycle crashed into the railing of a bridge over the Nemaha river.

J. R. McKee, seventy five years old, pioneer of Paimyra, has been suddenly stricken blind. He was prominent in Otoe county politics for many years.

In a fit of despondency Mrs. A. S. Carter of Lincoln suicided by turning on the gas. Her lifeless body was found lying on a bed when her husband returned home at noon for his lunch.

Herbert, the five-year-old son of G. S. Foxworthy, was badly injured when he fell from a loaded wagon as it was leaving Epworth Park at the close of the editorial camp meeting last week, alighting on his head on the cinder path. He was hurried to a hospital, where his injuries were attended to by a physician, and he rapidly recovered from the shock with no serious results.

Superior city council, by a vote of five to one overruled a remonstrance and granted license to three saloons.

The Presbyterian church at Hope-well, which has been rebuilt since its destruction by tornado over a year ago, was dedicated last Sunday.

A jail delivery at Chadron was prevented by the plucky action of the sheriff's wife, who drove the mutineers back to their cells with a revolver.

A United States mail collector found a pocketbook containing two railway tickets and three checks for baggage sent from Lincoln to Fairbury over the Rock Island in a mail box at Lincoln.

Mrs. Jennie McCarthy was struck by a bicycle and injured so severely that her death occurred in a short time.

A free entertainment will be given by the business men of Avoca on the evening of July 2. Governor J. H. Morehead will deliver an address and a program of music and entertainment features has been arranged.

Refusing to divulge anything as to his name, occupation or relatives, a man injured by a wind-driven freight car, during the severe storm at Rockville, died without disclosing his identity.

Workmen drilling a city well at Pawnee City struck a two-foot vein of coal at a depth of 265 feet.

Premature celebrating caused Harold Deles Dernel of Elwood to have several stitches taken in his face when a tin can, in which he had placed powder, exploded and hit him in the face, cutting and burning it.

Nathan Carey, a house painter living at Palisade, has confessed to Deputy State Fire Commissioner H. F. Requette that he set fire to the Burlington hotel at Red Cloud. He claims to have been employed to commit the act.

SPANISH CITIES GAY

Madrid Well-Nigh as Fashionable as Paris.

Seville, Cordova, Granada, Barcelona, Valencia, Malaga and Many Other Places of Kingdom Can Boast an Up-to-Date Equipment.

London.—For the average tourist who is in search of familiar comforts in unfamiliar surroundings the great Spanish cities of today offer every inducement. Madrid today is well-nigh as gay and as fashionable as Paris. Seville, Cordova, Granada, Barcelona, Valencia, Malaga and many another city can boast an up-to-date equipment. The food is Spanish, but the cooking can be French on request. Off the main roads the comforts show a very rapidly descending scale; but against this must be put the absolute security. The Spanish brigand no longer haunts the Sierra Morena or the Guadaramas; he has become a hotelkeeper. The old-time smuggler no longer risks his life as afoot; he considers he is defying the law sufficiently if he grows a few tobacco plants on the sly, or does a little poaching in the state forests that the guardamontes do their best to patrol.

Education is still little more than a name in Spain, but it is the most eloquent country in Europe, and many a man can make the speech he cannot read. The Spaniard takes the latest and most advanced ideas of government, accepts the most amazing theories of life and law, but, given reasonable conditions of life and fair treatment, is not hard to handle. Among the people speech tends to usurp the place of action. For the Spanish woman the outlook is not quite clear. It is said in Spain that the hold of the church upon woman's life is not as strong as it was only a few years ago, and Spanish women are beginning to think for themselves.

They are the most prolific mothers in Europe, and have the highest infant mortality. It may be symptomatic of their new state that they are tending to discard the mantilla, to regard national dress as a fancy costume, and to look to Paris for their fashions. This refers to the women of the thriving cities, the comfortable classes of Madrid, Barcelona, Seville. Spain tends to become self-



The Work-Girl of Vigo.

conscious, to respond too freely to commercial enterprise and Paris. She is, of course, very much better off as a result of the development. The Spanish exhibition may well show a Spain that was, and that is the Spain of yesterday and today, not the Spain of tomorrow. That will hardly be worth exhibiting.

Baboon Baby Thrives.

St. Paul, Minn.—The baboon born January 3 in a barn at the rear of 446 St. Anthony avenue is healthy and thriving, giving promise of growing to full baboonhood. Lew Herschel, an animal trainer, says that baboons born in captivity seldom live more than a few days. He is certain the animal born in St. Paul is one of the few of the species born in America.

Took Print of Nose.

New York.—Armless and legless, Ernest Riley stumped the police when Magistrate Folwell ordered a finger print taken. As a compromise a record of Riley's nose ridges was taken.

Lived in a Boiling Heat.

New York.—Five Chinese stowaways were taken from the boiling hot valve compartment of an incoming steamship, where they had lived for ten days on a little rice and water.

"Movies" "Cut" Ardent Love Scenes.

New York.—Motion picture censors have decreed that hereafter long drawn-out love scenes, "ardent beyond the dramatic requirements," will be cut out.