

Clipped From Our Exchanges

HELD FOR MURDER

From Bridgeport News-Blade: . . . Robert Morgan, who stabbed and killed Otto Hansen at Bryard on January 4, 1918, is being held in jail awaiting his trial in the term of district court that convenes next week. It will be remembered that Hansen entered the restaurant of Morgan on January 4, and it is said that Hansen was intoxicated. He started trouble and broke some glass in the place. A lady was with Hansen, and she paid Morgan for the broken glass in order to avoid further trouble. Hansen went back to the restaurant later, according to report, and again started to abuse Morgan, who was behind the counter. Morgan picked up a butcher knife, or bread knife, and struck up under Hansen's left arm, the blade entering under the back of the shoulder. Morgan then grabbed Hansen and threw him out of the back door. It is said that Hansen tried to enter the place again after he was stabbed, in order to continue the fight. A charge of murder in the first degree has been lodged against Morgan, but under his charge he can be convicted for a lesser offence even down to assault and battery.

SOME ALLIANCE HISTORY

Antioch News: Many years ago when Alliance was a pretentious youngster among cities of the northwest, men sought and secured membership on the school board for the prominence it gave them as the most learned scholars among their associates. It mattered but little whether they ever read a paper or a book or ever wrote a letter, the name of being a member of the school board was considered an educational distinction and aside from erecting a school building and employing teachers upon recommendation of friends, very little time was devoted to the school. In time it occurred to some of the citizens that perhaps a little pep might be put into the school by electing women on the board, and Mrs. D. C. McIntyre, wife of Roadmaster McIntyre, and Mrs. Golden, wife of the United Presbyterian minister were slated for the honor. It is a matter of history that those two ladies performed more effective and lasting work for the educational interests of Alliance than that performed by all the men put together up to that time, and he example set by them has since served as a valuable inspiration to members of subsequent boards for that city. They have long since removed from this part of the country, but the spirit of their work yet lives and may be observed each summer on the beautiful grounds surrounding the buildings amid the trees and shrubbery. Since

that time we have never spoken a word derogatory of woman's suffrage, and it might prove a good thing if there should be a stronger representation of it in many of our public institutions.

GET A PIG AND SOME CHICKENS

Grant County Tribune: Necessity for producing more meat if we are to properly feed our fighting boys and contribute to commissary of our allies in the great war, has side-stepped many a village ordinance within the past few months. Instead of forbidding chickens and pigs to be kept within the corporate limits of our cities and villages, residents are being urged to keep a few of both, and by so doing lessen the drain on the open market for meats. A few hens and a pig can be kept on the back end of the lot off the main street without in any way interfering with the sanitary part of the city's health program or being especially annoying to neighbors, provided a little common sense is mixed in with the keeping. To clear the coast of any legal restrictions that a few "cranks" might want to resort to as a means of "playing even" with some one he don't like, a great many towns have repealed that portion of their ordinance which has heretofore dealt with the keeping of live stock within the city limits. But with Uncle Sam behind the move, keep a pig and a few chickens, there is little danger that village boards are going to oppose it.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Crawford Tribune: On Monday, while Dr. R. L. Irvins and Elmer E. Lesh were going to the Lesh ranch by auto, and when nearing the White river bridge near Fort Robinson, they saw Sgt. Howard and his wife and Mrs. Benson driving toward them in a buggy. They stopped their car so as not to frighten the team coming toward them, but when the horses came near they became frightened and in trying to quiet them the driver apparently pulled one line with more force than the other, which caused the buggy to tip, throwing Mrs. Howard to the ground causing the fracture of a bone in her right leg, between the knee and hip joints. Mr. Howard jumped from the buggy to assist his wife, but sustained no injury. Mrs. Benson remained in the buggy and also escaped injury. Dr. Irvins and Mr. Lesh drove their car to the Fort Robinson Hospital and after securing a stretcher returned and placed Mrs. Howard on the stretcher and brought her to Crawford in the auto. She is under the care of Dr. Irvins and doing as well as can be expected.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.
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LESSON FOR JANUARY 27,

JESUS FORGIVING SIN.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:1-12
GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of Man hath authority on earth to forgive sin.—Mark 2:10.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL FOR TEACHERS—Psa. 82; Luke 13:11-14; 7:36-50; Matt. 1:21; Heb. 7:25.
PRIMARY MEMORY VERSE—Forgive us our sins—Luke 11:4.
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Jesus healing soul and body.
SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus meeting man's deepest need.

This is one of the most dramatic, spectacular incidents recorded in the Bible. It is a good illustration for Sunday school teachers on how to tell a story by imagining what one would naturally do. We ought to have our scholars see with their imagination, the story of this lesson as though they were eye-witnesses of the whole scene. The time was about May or June A. D. 28, the second year of Jesus' ministry, a few weeks following the last lesson, during which time he had been preaching and healing in the surrounding country.

I. Introduction. Jesus could testify in a home as well as before the multitudes. Indeed it was after having testified in the home (v. 1) that the crowds gathered about the doorway, for it was not known that he was there, until some days after he had been in the house. Luke tells us that the crowds which came, came not only from Galilee but Judea and even Jerusalem. Jesus did his work so well in the home that wherever he was, the world wore a path to his doorway. Notice verse two; when the crowd gathered about, he spoke unto them "the word." In this we see a parable. Many a successful man, when he becomes popular, forgets to preach the pure Gospel, the Word of Life.

II. An Impelling Need (vv. 3-4). This man who had paralysis, i. e., disabled on one side, was not only deprived of his sensation but his power of motion. As to the cause of his difficulty, his previous character of life, there is no word of suggestion. We see abundant evidence today, however, to know that many such cases are the results of our own debaucheries and one would gather from the course which Jesus pursued with this man that perhaps his case was likewise the result of his early sin. The teacher might well read in this connection Luke 16:11-19. Of course, this man may not have been a prodigal son. Nevertheless, he had as much suffering as though he had been and as far as he himself was concerned, he was helpless, a picture of all sinners. He, however, had friends, very enterprising ones. And so putting him upon the double quilt or coverlet, which could be rolled together in a bundle of moderate size, they carried him into the presence of the master.

III. Jesus Forgives and Defends His Rights (vv. 5-12). The crowd was so great about the house that "they could not come nigh unto him for the press." They were not, however, discouraged; but leaving the crowd, they went up the usual outside stairs, bearing the sick man with them unto the roof which "they uncovered"—literally they dug through the flat roof made of branches and twigs and covered with earth, and which could be as easily repaired. Travelers in eastern countries have often seen a similar act performed even in this day. They then let down the bed or mattress by the four corners. The roof was so low that no cords were needed and those below received the man from the hands of the four upon the roof and placed him in front of Jesus. Jesus commends "their deed" as indicated in all three of the Gospel records. Not alone physical obstacles had to be overcome, but the attitude of the scribes (v. 7). Was it right, was it honest to break through the roof of a man's house? Would they make it good? Was the owner glad to have had it done? Jesus did not hesitate or speculate over such questions, but goes at once to the issue and said to the man sick of the palsy, "Son, be of good cheer, thy sins be (are) forgiven thee." See Matthew's and Mark's account. "Son," is a word of endearment; the word "be" is not as strong in the old form as the word "are" forgiven. Jesus went at once to the unhealed wound in the soul, the sense of unforgiven sin. Forgiveness is not of the judge who sentences "not guilty," but a father who welcomes and restores one to sonship. It is restoration to life. The Bible story of the prodigal son and that scene pictured in the seventh chapter of Luke, the feast where Jesus dealt with a woman of the city, who ministers unto him, are good illustrations of the master's attitude of mind on this occasion.

The scribes charged blasphemy which is to slander God and speak treason against him. Blasphemy is practically uttered treason. He perceived their inmost thoughts and answered them (v. 9). To forgive sin, or to command the man to rise were both divine acts; he could do either; he proved one by the use of the other. His command to the young man to take up his bed was a test to be proved by the man's faith. That the cure was complete we know, for he immediately arose. To "arise" was a physical impossibility; to "take up his bed" permitted no relapse.

AN ARMY OF STENOGRAPHERS

Washington, D. C. Jan. 23.—There is today in the City of Washington in active operation an army whose exploits attract little notice, but whose members are doing a very large "bit" toward winning the war for America—an army of stenographers and typists, twelve thousand strong, recruited from every state in the Union. A majority of these soldiers of the notebook and typewriter are girls. Day in and day out their nimble fingers faithfully click out the tremendous volume of correspondence and records required by a great nation at war. They wear no badge nor uniform; their work is all work and has no thrill nor romance; but the United States could not stay in the war a month without them.

The rapidly expanding departments of the Government in Washington employ stenographers and typists with a greed that seems insatiable. The United States Civil Service Commission estimates that there will be twenty thousand Government employees of this class in Washington at the end of this year. Owing to the general demand the Commission is finding it a difficult task to meet the calls of the departments. Examinations are held every Tuesday in 450 cities, and the Commission states that an examination will be held in any city at any time, day or night, when there is prospect of assembling a class of three or four competitors. Eligibility may be obtained through passing an examination in practical tests in shorthand and typewriting. It is practicable to complete such an examination in one hour. Representatives of the Civil Service Commission at the post office in all cities are furnishing definite information to persons interested.

Effectual

"I have taken a great many bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and every time it has cured me. I have found it most effectual for a backing cough and for colds. After taking it a cough always disappears," writes J. R. Moore, Lost Valley, Ga. Obtainable everywhere.

SEVENTH REGIMENT DISBANDED

The Seventh Nebraska Regiment, which Governor Neville was to command was disbanded by orders from Washington. Eighteen hundred men had enlisted in the regiment, the majority of whom will enlist immediately in the army or navy.

Governor Neville's resignation was conditional upon the Seventh being called into service, and by the mustering out of the regiment he continues to be Nebraska's chief executive.

Let The Herald Print It.

You Can Get a Government Irrigated Farm In The Big Horn Basin if You Act Promptly

Uncle Sam built this irrigating system; he gives you the lands and charges you only the actual cost of an ample and permanent water right. The mode of payment is nearly a gift—twenty years' time, no interest; with three years' cultivation, these farms will be worth at least a hundred dollars an acre; excellent surroundings; on the Burlington's main line, near Deaver, Wyo.

THE BIG HORN BASIN: Because of the rich oil discoveries, the great irrigated areas, the heavy alfalfa and grain production, beet sugar factories, oil refineries, growing population, the Big Horn Basin teems with prosperity and a rapidly increasing development.

NEBRASKA AND COLORADO LANDS: For dairying, wheat raising, for livestock and general farming, these lands can be bought on good terms. They are cheap and should double in value, in the face of the world's demand for food stuffs.



Secure my services; they are free to you.

S. B. HOWARD, Immigration Agent,
C. B. & Q. R. R.
1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska

Farm LOANS Ranch

WE want your real estate loan business. will make rates and terms to get it. can put over a loan for any amount. will save you money on your loan. solicit the opportunity to show you.

THE WOODRUFF BALL CO.

INVESTMENT BANKERS
VALENTINE, - NEBRASKA

Catarrh of Stomach Did Not Know It

Mrs. Selena Tanner, Athens, Ohio, writes: "I cannot find words to express my thanks for your kind advice. I never once thought I had catarrh of the stomach. I commenced taking Peruna, as you directed. My stomach continued to hurt me for about two weeks after I began the medicine, and then it stopped. I now have a good appetite, while before I was nearly starved."
Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

Nearly Starved

PERUNA Made Me Well



Keeping Our Soldiers Strong
Early in the world war experience proved the extraordinary value of cod liver oil for strengthening soldiers against colds, pneumonia and lung troubles.

Thousands of Our Soldiers are Taking

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Because it Guarantees the Purest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

high in food value and rich in blood-making properties.

Scott's will strengthen you against winter sickness.

Beware of Alcoholic Substitutes.

The imported Norwegian cod liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories which guarantees it free from impurities.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Order Your Coal Supply Early

It is the wise thing to do— You'll say so this winter, too.

If we could make plain to you the situation, we know that you would put in your winter's coal supply now. We are not trying to scare you, but we are trying to tell you. The car shortage exists. It may look to you like everything is moving, but you'll appreciate what we tell you when winter comes and it may be next to impossible to get coal.

We've got coal to sell you today. We've got coal today to put into your bin. We can't promise more. It's good coal and it's a fair price. We urge you to get busy— thing—act. It will prove to your advantage.

Dierks Lumber & Coal Co.

F. W. HARGARTEN, Mgr. PHONE 22 111 Laramie Ave.

PUBLIC SALE!

Having decided to quit farming and move to town, I will sell at public sale on my place located 12 miles northwest of Alliance, 12 miles southeast of Hemingford, and 3 1/2 miles southwest of Berea, on

Tuesday, January 29th

Commencing immediately after free lunch at 11 o'clock, the following described Property: Other Goods Too Numerous to Mention

8 - Head of Horses - 8

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Gray Gelding, 7-yr-old, weight 1300 | 1 Black Mare, 9-yr-old, weight 1000 |
| 1 Gray Gelding, 6-yr-old, weight 1400 | 1 Blach Mare, 9-yr-old, weight 1000 |
| 1 Gray Gelding, smooth mouth, weight 1100. | 1 PONY, smooth mouth |
| | 2 Yearling Horse Colts |

42 - Head of Cattle - 42

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5 Milk Cows | 7 head Yearling Steers |
| 6 Range Cows | 12 Spring Calves (7 heifers, 5 steers) |
| 3 2-yr-old Heifers | 1 2-yr-old Shorthorn Bull |
| 6 head Yearling Heifers | 2 high grade Shorthorn Bull calves, 1-yr-old. |
| 9 head Hogs, consisting of 2 brood sows and 7 shoats | 10 tons Hay |
| 9 dozen Hens | 10 bushels of Millet Seed |
| 60 bushels Spring Rye | 250 bushels Ohio Seed Potatoes |

FARM IMPLEMENTS

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|----------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2 Box Wagons | 1 Riding Cultivator | 1 Hay Rack |
| 1 Spring Wagon | 1 Walking Cultivator | 1 Standard Potato Digger |
| 1 Buggy | 1 Moline 2-row Lister Cultivator | 1 Aspinwall Potato planter |
| 1 10-hoe Press Drill | 1 Deere Lister | 1 Colorado Potato Sorter |
| 1 1-hoe Drill | 1 3-section Harrow | 1 Aspinwall Potato Cutter |
| 1 8-ft. Disc | 1 6-ft. Mower | 3 Sets Double Harness |
| 1 Disc Gang Plow | | 1 Set Single Harness |
| 2 16-in. Sulky Plows | | |

TERMS: All sums under \$25, cash.—Over that amount a credit of six months' time on bankable paper bearing 8 per cent interest.

J. T. NABB, Owner

COL. H. P. COURSEY, Auctioneer
Alliance, Nebraska

FRANK ABEGB, Clerk
First National Bank