

Sunday School Notes

Side Lights on Next Sunday's Lesson for Teachers and Pupils Edited by Charles K. Meyers

July 26—The Pounds and the Talents—Luke 19, 11-27; Matt. 25, 14-38.

We have for our lesson today two of the great parables delivered by Jesus while here on earth. This time the story told is of a man of wealth and power who was about to go into another part of the country. Before doing so, he called ten of his servants to him and gave to each in trust certain property. To one was given ten pounds in money, to another five, and to another one. This being done the nobleman went away. In course of time he returned and called the servants before him for an accounting as to the money left in their trust. The one receiving ten pounds was able to show the sum had been doubled under his care. The servant having five pounds was likewise able to show a doubling of the sum. When the one pound man was called, he came bringing the same sum which had been given to him, which he had laid carefully away in a napkin. This he first two men were commended, but the last servant was blamed and orders given for his pound to be given to the one who had done so well with ten. The servant who had handled the ten pounds, and also the one with five, were commended in the words of the golden text, "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few pounds, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

There is also in this lesson mention made of certain people who hated the nobleman and sent word that they would not have him for their ruler. It is said of these that in due time on the return of the nobleman, they were brought before him and punished. This calls to mind the parable where servants of the owner were slain when he came to take his inheritance. Finally the owner's son came for the same purpose, and was murdered, the servants saying that with the son and heir dead, they would have all the property themselves. Of course the owner came himself, and then there was a terrible accounting for the bad designing servants. It was clear in that case that Jesus would warn the Jews about him, that even if they killed him, they would not have things all their own way, but God would mete out due justice.

One lesson from the parable of the pounds is that of God holding account for the opportunities to serve Him given to individuals. Some have great gifts of learning, others places of power, others business abilities, leading to the amassing of much wealth. These and all similar things should be regarded as trust money given in charge, as to a steward, and for which an accounting must be made. It is often told in the bible that all must appear before God for judgment as to the things done in the body. Jesus spoke of it in the famous talk as to the "sheep and goats." St. Paul ever warned of the judgment to come.

It can well be noted that in the parable the servant who had made good use of five pounds received the same words of commendation as the one who managed ten. Each had done the best he could and no blame is attached. It is clear that to whom little is given, little will be expected, but that there must be a striving with what is given, and it will not do to stand about idly complaining of the smallness of one's gift. With seed in one's possession all know that the only way to obtain an increase is to plant, tend and reap. By working in harmony with the great laws which God has made as to seed time and harvest, most wonderful things can be done. Spiritual seed, spiritual powers, spiritual opportunities must be used. If this is done faithfully God will see as to bounty and increase. It is said "he not weary in well doing for in due season ye shall reap if ye faint not," and this should be the command to each of us.

At the end of the parable on the gift of the talents told in Matthew 25, Jesus began to tell "of the last judgment," which can well be taken, as fitting in thought and lesson with the accounting made by the servants in the parable. We are all given opportunities to be kind to the poor, visit the sick, clothe the needy, spread the gospel among those not having this blessing. This may be considered as "pounds and talents" given in trust and for the use of which God will hold us responsible. Let us look on the days and years given us of life as so much time to make a right record for the day of accounting.

SCHLESWIG ITEMS

Henry Marquardt transacted business in Charter Oak last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wiegand visited friends in Ida Grove last Monday evening. Wm. Koepke of Denison, was calling on friends here last Tuesday evening. Miss Hannah Stegemann was shopping and calling on friends in Denison last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clausen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rusch motored to Davenport last Wednesday for a couple of weeks' visit with relatives and friends. Rudolph Christensen went to Charter Oak Tuesday for a couple of days' visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andressen motored to Denison Wednesday afternoon for a short call on friends. Edward Meentz, of Ida Grove, was calling on friends here last Tuesday. Andy Bell, of Denison, was calling on his many friends here Tuesday evening. Miss Martha Christensen, of Charter Oak, was a pleasant caller at the T. F. McGrath home last Tuesday evening. On last Monday afternoon the barn

owned by Hugo Wiegand back of the Pilgrims hotel caught fire and was completely destroyed. About \$50 worth of hay and grain were consumed by the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mike Capps, of Charter Oak, was a business caller here last Tuesday. Miss Emma Berndt went to Denison last Thursday to visit friends and attend the Chautauqua.

Will Stegemann was a business caller in Denison last Monday. T. J. Garrison and Dr. Philbrook, of Denison, were pleasant callers in our berg last Thursday evening.

Miss Edith Jacobsen and Miss Harriett Hall left for their home in Denison Friday having spent a few days visiting friends here.

Mrs. John Meyers, west of town, has been quite sick with inflammation of the nerves.

Herman Jochims returned Friday from a business trip in Minnesota.

Hans Christensen, of Charter Oak, was calling on his many friends here the fore part of last week.

Mrs. H. D. Jones motored to Denison Friday afternoon for a short call on friends. The Misses Ella Ernst and Anna Lohse returned Friday from a couple of days' visit with friends in Ida Grove.

Mrs. L. H. Bassett went to Denison Friday to visit her mother and attend Chautauqua.

The Misses Genevieve and Lillian Quade, of Denison, were pleasant visitors at the T. F. McGrath home last Thursday.

On last Friday afternoon, the members of the M. G. R. club enjoyed a pleasant meeting with Mrs. Emil Doock. An elegant lunch was served. Miss Freda Schaefer, of Omaha, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anthony motored to Denison Saturday to attend the Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Andressen and family went to Denison Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Leslie Baker, who for some weeks past has been confined in the hospital at Ida Grove, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to the Otto Stegemann home where he will visit for a couple of weeks before going to his home in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McGrath spent Sunday with friends in Denison.

L. H. Bassett attended Chautauqua in Denison Sunday evening.

Miss Caroline Hollander returned last Friday from a visit in Chicago.

Julius Rohwer was a business caller in Denison Saturday.

John Reimers was a business caller in Ricketts Tuesday.

Fred Schwartz and Edna Bansen, of Hornick, were pleasant visitors the fore part of last week at the Fred Schwartz home.

Henry Riessen was a business caller in Denison Saturday evening.

Miss Freda Schaefer called on friends in Ida Grove Sunday.

The Misses Louise and Lamore Reinking and Mrs. Henry Reinking were visiting in Sioux City the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carstens, of Battle Creek, were over Sunday visitors at the Herman Boysen home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spahn visited relatives in Ida Grove Sunday.

Madge Coppers is spending the week visiting at the Paul Kock home in the country.

The Saturday night stock shipments to Chicago were as follows: Ehlers and Petersen, 3 cars of hogs; Krohnke and Krohnke, 1 car of hogs; Ingwert Hollander, 1 car of hogs and 1 car of cattle; Chas Hamm, 1 car of cattle; John Hollander and Chas. Tamm, 1 car of hogs.

Floyd Bassett is spending a few days this week visiting and attending the Chautauqua in Denison.

Chas. Reinking and Aug Reinking motored to Sioux City Sunday on a business mission, returning Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quade and Mr. Will Hoffman, of Denison, were callers in our city last Thursday evening.

Biggest Industry of Kind in World.

Everybody knows about Ivory soap, but very few people realize what a tremendous demand there is for it from coast to coast and even in all other parts of the world. The original factory at Ivorydale, a suburb of Cincinnati, has grown until it is a town of itself. There is building after building, oil tanks without number, interlacing railroad tracks, great freight trains departing with case after case of Ivory, other trains of tank cars unloading their contents day and night. Indeed, one needs but a bird's eye view of this great plant to realize that here is one of the world's great industries.

But it is hard to believe that two other plants of equal magnitude are needed to supply the demand for this company's product. That is the truth of the matter, however. At Kansas City and Port Ivory, N. Y., are factories that are equally impressive and, like the Ivorydale plant, they are taxed to their capacities to supply the trade in the territory which looks to them for Ivory soap.

To paraphrase Lincoln's saying, a good product like Ivory soap seems to please not only some of the people all the time and all of the people some of the time, but all the people all the time.

It is hoped that Leut. Porte on his daring flight across the ocean does not fall into the water before he gets out of sight of land.

The smart newspaper fellows who used to draw cartoons of Uncle Reuben's whiskers are now editing the columns of farm hints.

For some strange reason Congress refuses to spend several weeks in debating the Albanian question, although that would help delay the trust bills.

It may be all right when a motorist, to show his skill, makes a complete circle around another machine, but it would hardly seem necessary to do it on a steep hill.

Gold Mines In Iowa's Prize Apple Orchards

Annual Return of \$100 an Acre of Half Value of Land Back

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS AN ACRE CLEAR IS THE AVERAGE ANNUAL PROFIT OF THE EXPERT APPLE GROWER IN IOWA, ACCORDING TO C. E. MINCER OF HAMBURG. THINK OF IT! HALF THE VALUE OF THE LAND RETURNED EVERY YEAR!

Mr. Mincer is one of the big apple raisers of the state. He has an orchard of sixty acres at Hamburg which is known as an apple raising center. He tells some very interesting things about the business.

THREE YEARS AGO MR. MINCER BOUGHT A TWELVE ACRE ORCHARD OF JONATHANS FOR \$3,200. HE SOLD THE CROP FOR \$4,700. BUT HE DOESN'T DO THAT WELL EVERY YEAR. LAST YEAR THE RETURN WAS ONLY \$3,500.

It costs 40 cents to produce each dollar in the apple business, Mr. Mincer says. Pruning, spraying, nitching and otherwise caring for the trees requires a perfect army of hired help, and the gathering and marketing of the apples is again a process where labor is a big item of expense. Yet with all these things Mr. Mincer thinks that the man who is an expert after he has his orchard started can make a net profit of \$100 an acre.

THE WEATHER DOESN'T AFFECT THOSE WHO TAKE THE PROPER PRECAUTIONS IN APPLE GROWING, MR. MINCER SAYS. HE HAS A SYSTEM OF FIREPOTS IN HIS BIG ORCHARD, AND WHEN THERE IS DANGER OF FROST HE SETS THE SMUDGES GOING WITH CRUDE OIL AS THE FUEL. HE HAS A BIG CEMENT VAT TO HOLD THE OIL, CAPABLE OF CONTAINING SEVERAL CARS OF THE CRUDE MATERIAL.

Hamburg, where the Mincer apple farm is located, is in the district of the famous Missouri loose clay. This is a soil peculiarly adapted to the growing of apple trees and apples. It is unique in that it is only found along the Missouri river in this country and along the Rhine and the Rhone in Europe. As a result of this natural advantage some of the biggest fruit farms in the state have been developed around this town.

SUCCESS IN IOWA

Two Acres Put Boy Through College Course

Lad of Seventeen Clears \$800 From Two Acres by Industrious Track Gardening

AN income of \$800 from two acres within a few months is the record made last summer by Glenn Trapp, a seventeen-year-old boy. The boy, who formerly was a news carrier, paid for his land with the onions that he raised and made a neat sum in addition on other vegetables.

A desire to earn enough money to go to college was the incentive for the venture made by young Trapp. Early last spring he purchased two acres of ground in Beaver Gardens, ten miles north of Des Moines, on the Perry Interurban. The land cost him \$500, and he made the first payments with money that he had earned and saved while carrying papers.

THE BOY ERECTED A TENT ON HIS TWO ACRES AND LIVED THERE DURING THE SUMMER, DOING HIS OWN COOKING AND WORKING FROM DAWN TILL DARK ON HIS SMALL FARM. HE PLANTED THE MOST OF HIS LAND TO ONIONS, ALSO PUTTING IN A FEW MELONS, POTATOES AND SWEET CORN. BY THINNING OUT HIS ONION CROP EARLY IN THE SUMMER, HE REALIZED NEARLY \$50 ON YOUNG ONIONS. THE ONIONS HE HARVESTED LATER ARE RECOGNIZED BY EXPERTS TO BE ABOUT THE BEST GRADE AND QUALITY THAT HAVE BEEN RAISED IN IOWA LAST YEAR. HE TOOK OUT NEARLY 600 BUSHELS OF ONIONS, FOR WHICH HE RECEIVED \$1 PER BUSHEL. HIS MELONS, POTATOES AND SWEET CORN HAVE BROUGHT HIM AN ADDITIONAL INCOME.

Within another year Trapp expects to have sufficient funds to complete a full college course. His success with his two acres is considered an excellent example of the possibilities of intensive farming.

SUCCESS IN IOWA

Commission Boosts "Success In Iowa"

"SUCCESS in Iowa" is the slogan of this monthly page which is being sent out to papers throughout Iowa by the Greater Iowa Publicity Commission. Members of this commission are H. M. Harwood, secretary of publicity at the State University of Iowa; H. N. Whitney, publicity expert for the Iowa State Agricultural society; and F. W. Beckman, professor of journalism at the Iowa State college at Ames. Bert N. Mills of Des Moines, newspaper writer and magazine publisher, edits the stories. All of these are to tell of success in Iowa.

THIS PAGE WILL TELL STORIES OF SUCCESSES AT BEEKEEPING, CATTLE FEEDING, MULE RAISING, HORSE RAISING, THE GROWING OF APPLES AND OTHER FRUITS AND ALL LINES OF AGRICULTURAL ENDEAVOR. IT WILL TELL OF THE GREAT SUCCESS THAT IOWA HAS ATTAINED AS A MANUFACTURING STATE, OF PROFITS MADE IN THE BUILDING UP OF OLD ORCHARDS, THE DRAINAGE OF LANDS AND IN UP TO DATE FARMING METHODS APPLIED TO THE SOIL. IT WILL PROVE THAT IOWA SPELLS SUCCESS.

SUCCESS IN IOWA

Watermelons Yield Over \$100 an Acre In Iowa

ROY TIPTON, LIVING NEAR CONESVILLE, RENTED A FARM OF 225 ACRES LAST SPRING, PAYING \$1,000 CASH RENT. TWENTY-TWO ACRES WERE PLANTED TO WATERMELONS, PRODUCING MR. TIPTON AN INCOME OF \$2,500. AFTER PAYING FOR THE COST OF PRODUCTION, HE STILL HAD ENOUGH LEFT FROM HIS WATERMELON RECEIPTS TO PAY THE TOTAL RENT OF THE FARM AND LEAVE A NICE MARGIN OF SOMETHING LIKE \$1,000.

PUPILS GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Large Charter Oak Audience Greeted Little Folks, Who Give Splendid Recital Last Wednesday

CHARTER OAK LOCAL ITEMS

Correspondent From Charter Oak Covers Field to Advantage, Reciting Many Happenings.

On Wednesday morning Miss Mans presented twenty of her youngest pupils in a piano recital. The little folks showed excellent training and a thorough understanding of their music. A reading was given by Miss Fae Goin and a vocal solo by Miss Edith Scheim. The program was highly enjoyed by a large audience.

Mrs. Shanahan, of Ute, came down Saturday for a visit with her mother and to take in chautauqua.

A. F. Barber, and Ed and Bert Weed and families enjoyed a day's outing at Blue Lake Wednesday.

The Industrial club met with Mrs. A. F. Barber Thursday afternoon. A general good time was had by all the ladies.

Fred Bieling went to Chicago last Thursday.

Mrs. Gust Peters took her little son, Harrison, to Sioux City Thursday, at which place he underwent an operation for the removal of adenoids.

Master Merrill Mackey returned from Sioux City Friday evening after a couple of weeks' visit with his grand parents on the farm.

Miss Laura Simmonette, of Mapleton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Helvik. Miss Lillie Peterson left for her home in Council Bluffs Monday morning after a very enjoyable visit with her cousins in the Thomsen home. Miss Bertha Thomsen accompanied her.

Messrs. Fred Thomsen, Runke, Hill and Borchert left by auto for Minnesota Monday morning on a fishing trip. Richard Nash returned Sunday evening from his vacation, which was spent at Lake View.

Dr. and Mrs. Stocker, of Ute, were down Sunday evening to hear Captain Hobson at our chautauqua.

The Waterhouse families were fishing at Blue Lake Wednesday. In spite of the sunburns and a few other misfortunes, they report a good time and a splendid catch.

Miss Fae Goin was a Manila visitor Tuesday.

Miss Ora Lyons returned from a week's visit with friends at Dunlap on Tuesday.

Jos. Cosgrove transacted business in Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom McGrath came over from Schleswig Wednesday to attend the recital given by the pupils of Miss Mains and for a visit with relatives.

Henry Cummings was transacting business in the Oak Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Cooper went to Portsmouth Wednesday to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoeffler came over from Ricketts to attend the chautauqua.

Halbert Sturges came home from his work in Battle Creek Saturday for an over Sunday visit with his parents.

Marshall Brothers shipped four cars of cattle to Chicago Saturday.

Master Kenneth Gillett, of Smithland, is visiting his cousins in the Goin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber, of Manila, spent Sunday with their nephew, A. F. Barber, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helvik and Neil Goin spent the day Wednesday in Smithland fishing and otherwise enjoying themselves.

Mrs. Dan Capps went to Dunlap on Sunday morning to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schouten and little daughter drove over from Dow City and spent Sunday in the Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyson and son, Ralph, were Sunday guests in the A. F. Barber home.

Mrs. H. H. Yeager went to Denison Saturday evening for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Jones went to Dow City Sunday evening for a visit with her daughter.

Frank Yeager and Will Butler were business visitors in Mapleton Saturday.

Misses Josephine and Sarah Weiss, of Sioux City, came down Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit with their friend, Miss Elsie Thomsen.

Mrs. O. O. Collins is enjoying a visit from her mother and sister of Dana. They came by auto Friday afternoon.

HANOVER ITEMS.

John Schlimmer, Reinhold Krueger and Ben Schlie were Charter Oak visitors Tuesday evening.

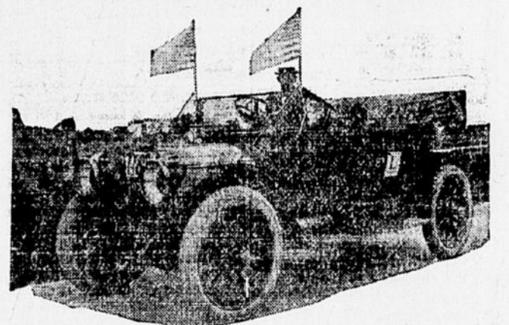
Otto Jahn and Albert Rabe were in Charter Oak Tuesday evening.

Reinhold Krueger took Henry Remmes and family over to the Wm. Remmes home for a few days' visit last week.

John Henning was a business caller in Charter Oak Tuesday.

Wm. Krueger visited at the John Schlimmer home over Sunday. John Blunk and son, Charley, were Charter Oak callers Tuesday afternoon.

Official Lincoln Highway Car



This car and its driver, H. C. Ostermann, Consul-at-large for the Lincoln Highway Association, have done wonders in advancing the cause of the Lincoln Highway east of the Mississippi. Mr. Ostermann has been continuously on the road since early in April, having made the trip from the Ohio to the Mississippi twice. He is now covering the ground for the third time. The car is painted red, white and blue, the official Lincoln highway colors, and carries the pennant and the radiator emblem of the association. It always attracts attention and has become a familiar sight to the thousands of good road advocates in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

JACKSON ITEMS.

Denison chautauqua: "Fine music," "Good singing" and "Excellent speeches."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jans spent Sunday at the S. J. Jans home.

Herman Buck shipped four loads of cattle to Chicago Saturday evening.

Things have been rather dull in Mexico since Vera Cruz was taken, but the newspaper boys could always sell a column story on how Huerta was going to resign the next day.

After spending the permanent work appropriation in raking muck from gutters into the center of the highways, many roadmakers go home with confidence that it will last until the next rain.

Most vacationists lose their trunk key before getting to their destination, but the lock can always be opened with an axe.

The Review and Chicago Daily Tribune, 1 year only \$4.00

French Remedy Aids Stomach Sufferers

France has been called the nation without stomach troubles. The French have for generations used a simple mixture of vegetable oils that relieve all stomach and intestinal ailments and keep the bowels free from foul, poisonous matter. The stomach is left to perform its functions normally. Mr. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading druggist of Chicago, cured himself with this remedy in a short time. The demand is so great that he imports these oils from France and compounds them under the name of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. People everywhere write and testify to the marvelous relief they have received using this remedy—one dose will rid the body of poisonous accretions that have accumulated for years and convince the most chronic sufferer from stomach, liver or intestinal troubles. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now sold here by Rudolph, Knafl, and druggists everywhere.



THIS little woman, with true motherly instincts, wants to bring her boy up to manhood with a clean record, proper tastes, and with the best possible prospect of success. But, say, do you see that pistol in his hand? That little codger has been to some carnival sideshow where the wild eyed broncho busters were shooting up things. And he wants to be one himself. Consequently he is doing his best to imitate them now. He can scarcely wait to grow up.

Say, folks, herein lies the world-wide difference about the Review and other papers. You never see any blood-curdling, hair-raising, wild Bill stories in its columns. It's all good, wholesome reading—each member of the family can read it column for column and feel safe. You can't say this of all newspapers. The Review is strictly a family newspaper year in and year out. And it's a good time to subscribe NOW. \$1.50 per year.