SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

Side Lights on Next Sunday's Lesson for Teachers and Pupils

Edited by Charles K. Meyers.

CRAWFORD COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

President .... Sears McHenry, Denison
Sec.-Treas. ..Chas. K. Meyers, Denison

Executive Committee

F. L. Hoffman, Denison; Wm. Lindberg, Kiron; F. L. VanSlyke, Manilla; H. J. Cook, Denison; Frank Woolston, Denison; E. G. Wiggins, Dow City.

Superintendents.

Elementary Grades ..... Miss Susie Craft, Denison
Secondary Grade, F. L. Hoffman, Denison
Adult Department ..... Prof. B. J. Still, Manilla
Home Department ..... Mrs. E. W. Pierce, Denison
Teacher Training ..... Rev. J. C. Tourtellot, Denison
Temperance ..... Miss Manetta Jorgensen, Vail
Missionary Department ..... Mrs. Anna Williams, Denison

July 30. 1 Cor. 1to 12 "The Word of the Cross,"

Our lesson last week told us of the founding of the first christian church at Corinth. Today we have our lesson out of the first letter which Paul wrote to the church there. It might be noted that the letters to the Corinthians are two of the strongest written by the great apostle. In the fifteenth chapter of the first comes that remarkable setting forth of the certainty of the resurrection from the dead and the glorious triumph over death by faith in Jesus.

The opening verses of the first chapter which are not printed in the lesson leaves, are congratulation to the Corinthian christians over the fact that Christ has called them, and expressing the hope that they would hold fast so that in the end they may be blameless. God, who has called them to the fellowship of Jesus Christ, is faithful and will hold at all times.

It would seem there had been some division among members, some having thought that they were different in gifts and importance because they had been converted or shown the better way by different men, as Paul, Apollos and Cephas had all labored in this field and made certain converts. Paul most urgently discouraged such disputes as injurious to the cause of Christ. He disclaimed anything in his career assuming glory or power to him self, but that he ever placed Christ in the foreground and himself in the back.

Of course, the christians at Corinth had to meet objections and ridicule. The Jews insisted that the coming of Christ and His death was not foretold in the old scriptures and therefore He was an impostor, and the Greeks urged that the new religion was not in accordance with reason. Paul said that to the scoffers the gospel seemed foolishness, but to them who believed it was the power of God unto salvation. It did not appeal to those who thought themselves possessed of great knowledge, but rather to the humble, to those who were ranked as the unlearned in the world. In fact God had chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty.

Not many brilliantly educated men have been the most powerful in moving the world for Christ, but rather the consecrated ones with hearts of love, who appeal to the heart and sympathies of their hearers. Jesus came from a lowly family; Peter was a humble fisherman; Paul a tent maker; Luther the obscure priest; Moody, a man of no college education; so among the leaders from whom little was expected have come those who have been most powerful in bringing sinners to see the errors of their way and bringing them to the foot of the cross. On the mission fields the first impressions are made upon the lowly and a great triumph is scored when the class Chinamen, a Braman, are brought to know Jesus and to publicly profess him.

The great central thought of the lesson can be found in the golden text which is taken from Galatians 6:14: "Far be it from me to glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." One of the strongest hymns sung in the church is that whose opening verse reads:

"In the cross of Christ is glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time,
All the light of sacred story
Gathers round its head sublime."

Saint Paul said that his motto in life was that he had determined not to know anything among the people with whom he labored save Jesus Christ and Him crucified, and this can well be the guiding star of every christian. The most important event in the world excepting its creation was the birth and death of Jesus. He came into history at the time when Roman and Greek civilization had shown inability to uplift the world and most blighting darkness was about to descend. With his declarations that God is love and that he best pleased God who loved his fellow men most, the world has been gradually uplifted and made the more perfect in consideration and love for others in honesty, morality and civilization. Therefore, Jesus Christ is the center of all hope for the world, and his ministers and follows could ever uplift His banner effacing their own individuality in their enthusiasm to honor Him. Of course, ministers in the pulpit cannot make the subject of every discourse a glorification of Jesus and His wonderful sacrifices for men, but His life can be like a thread of red pervading every effort based on the teachings of the bible. It seems a fact, however, that the story of Jesus and His love never gets to be an old story to those who knew it not before and who appreciate what it means to the world. The declaration of Paul that he took no glory to himself for his career as an apostle could well be made the thought of every christian leader. When the heart is overflowing with desire to convert men and women from their sins and to uplift the cross of Jesus, self is forgotten and then it is that the greatest successes take place. I could wish that in the Sunday schools all the verses of the hymn of which we quoted the first, could be learned and that the views there expressed should become those of every professing christian.

Mr. Bryan's Compensation.

The Freeman-Tribune asked one of the gentlemen who spoke at the chautauqua here if he knew what compensation Mr. Bryan received. He replied that he did, saying that Mr. Bryan gets $250 and half the gate receipts for each address. Mr. Bryan insists, too, upon making two addresses a day, hence his income from chautauqua addresses must be from $700 to $1,000 per day. Yet this is the man who told the people here that the press is subsidized, intimating that the newspapers are supporting the preparedness propaganda because they have been bought. Mr. Bryan declared that the advocates of preparedness are for preparedness at so much per prepare. On the other hand Mr. Bryan is against preparedness at the price he demands. It is doubtful if any of the big newspapers—even if they are all dishonest and have sold their soul to the munitions trust—get for their services from $700 to $1,000 per day. The Freeman-Tribune is not complaining of the pay Mr. Bryan gets, but it does resent his insults to the press and so far as this paper is concerned it has just as much confidence in the integrity and honesty of the men who conduct the big newspapers of the country as it has in the men whose business is making public speeches for pay.—Webster City Freeman-Tribune.

Farm - Garden

What Nest Egg is Best Egg?

On just what kind of nest egg does Her Highness, Mrs. Hen, prefer to sit while depositing her egg We'll know pretty soon, according to G. M. Turpin, head of the poultry husbandry department at Iowa State college, who is conducting experiments along that line. Indications are that a hen prefers a real to a china egg as a nest adornment. In one 4 nest experiment in which a real and a china egg were placed in different nests each day, of 65 eggs laid, one-half were deposited in the nest holding the real egg, one-fourth in the china egg nest and the femainder in the other two nests. "We will make no definite statements until further tests are made," says Mr. Turpin.

Colt Needs Grain and Grass.

To make an 1800 pound horse at maturity, the colt should weigh from 600 to 700 pounds at weaning time and 1,000 pounds at one year. To make the usual standard of 60 per cent mature weight at twelve months, the growing colt needs more feed than the milk given him by his mother.

Some oats, fed in a separate box so his mother cannot get it, is better for growth than corn because it is a more balanced feed, says Prof. M. G. Thornburg of the department of animal husbandry at Iowa State college. A little bran and corn will do if the oats is not available. Even if the colt is on pasture he needs a little grain.

If the mare is working, the colt should not follow her, wearing himself out in the hot sun. He should have a clean, well ventilated box stall or lot to run in where he can get his feed while his mother is working. A little clover hay and water will keep him contented. The fences and sides of the stall need to be in good shape, else he is likely to get tangled up and hurt himself.

If he has the run of the lot, he will get more exercise, which is essential in developing a strong colt. If the mother and colt are out on grass on idle days and nights, the grass will increase the mother's milk flow and the colt will soon learn to nibble at the grass. If the colt eats grass and hay when he is weaned, he will not notice the change and keep right on growing.

Like Its Done at School.

When rural school teachers come to Iowa State college to take work in agriculture in the summer school, they are not permitted to make use of the facilities of the big laboratories in botany, soils and farm plants. These laboratories are as well equipped as those in any agricultural college in the world, but when the country teachers are around all the expensive equipment is kept under lock and key.

The college instructors are not afraid that the country teachers will not handle this equipment with care. It is because they want the teachers to secure their training with exactly the sort of equipment that they will have to work with back in the little rural school.

So with lamp chimneys instead of imported test tubes, used tomato cans instead of delicate beakers, a common pair of balances such as a farm wife uses to weigh her butter on instead of balances costing from $50 to $200 with a home made rack for holding the lamp chimneys and a few other such pieces of apparatus, the rural teachers work out their problems in soils. The whole set of apparatus could be bought at a village hardware, dry goods and drug store for $6 or $7 and could be set up in any country school in the state.

In the class in farm plants, in which over 200 are registered this summer, a cigar box, a few jelly glasses, some farm seeds, an ordinary pocket knife, a 30 cent hand lens, some grafting wax and some small scales serve for each student. The aim is to make the course practical instead of theoretical.

The Review and Chicago Daily Tribunt, 1 year for **$4.00**

KIRON ITEMS.

Chas. S. Billings spent several days last week at Milford, looking after property he owns in that town.

Kiron was well represented at the chautauqua held at Odebolt last week and all seemed well pleased with the program. Some agitation has been started of trying to secure a chautauqua for Kiron the coming year. A good clean, entertainment of this character will meet with favorable support by a large number.

E. E. Clauson was a business transacter at Sioux City Wednesday last.

C. S. Johnson and John Tureen spent Wednesday last in Omaha, returning home in the evening.Mr. Johnson while there purchased a Velie touring car of five passenger capacity.

F. L. Johnson left Thursday for Redfield, S. D., to attend the sale of the late Olaf Sandeen farm near that town and which was ordered sold at public sale by the cour. Mr. Johnson is administrator of the estate.

George Bolton and children of Sioux City, visited with relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. S. E. Renalds, of Wakefield, Neb., spent the past week in Kiron visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. F. Wangler.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson and baby enjoyed serveral days last week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lenman, at Omaha.

The Misses Emily and Esther Wangler visited the past week at the home of their mother, Mrs. A. F. Wangler. They are spending the summer in Sioux City.

Rev. Victor Dahlin and wife and son, DeWitt, on their return from Des Moines to the new pastorate at Salem, S. D., stopped off a couple of days in Kiron last week to visit with a number of their old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittaker, of Dallas Center, made relatives in Kiron a brief visit Saturday afternoon and evening. They were also visiting relatives and old neighbors at Arthur.

Peter Nordell and Henry Buller returned on Thursday last from a trip and visit to Cambridge and Isantia, Minn.. They met the Spodins and Wards, whom they report are well pleased with that country. The crop propects are fine in that section.

Quite a number from this point attended chautauqua at Denison and Odebolt this week. Many went to Denson on Thursday night to see and listen to Hon. W. J. Bryan. His address which he delivered in a masterly way was certainly a good one and should be heeded by those who do not wish to see this country plunged into war.

Adolf Erickson moved his household goods and family to Denison last week, where they expect to make their home for some time. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Erickson, Adolf decided to quit farming and secure employment in town.

Gust Sanders and family moved into their new home last week and are getting nicely settled in their new quarters. The parsonage vacated by them will be occupied by Rev. Irvin Johnson and wife.

Art Buller went to Dow City on Friday for another visit with friends. Rumors seem to think that ere long those visit will cease and that Dow City will be minus one of its estimable young ladies.

The tent show that gave an entertainment here on Friday Evening, drew a fair crowd which enjoyed the program that was rendered.

Mrs. Gust Sahlstram, of Odebolt, was a visitor at the Mrs. C. A. Larson home the latter part of the week.

Axle Johnson, of Omaha, spent the latter part of the week and over Sunday with relatives and friends in this locality. While here he was the guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Carlson.

Miss Esther Anderson, of Minneapolis, Minn., visited several days in Kiron with acquaintances last week, going to Odebolt Sunday evening for a short visit before returing home.

Oscar Sedarberg and E. E. Clausen were in Denison Friday attending to business matters.

Rev. A. Edwards and wife of Chicago will visit Kiron August 4th and in the evening Rev. Edwards will preach at the free church. Rev. Edwards has been selected as instructor in the Swedish Bible school department in the Moody Bible institute for the Free Mission association. He is a very able bible student and speaker and it will be with pleasure that many will turn out to listen to him. His wife, who is an exellant singer, will assist in the service with song selections.

E. E. Clauson and Ed Eckman autoed up to the Cook ranch in Sac county on Saturday last, looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson autoed over from Odebolt Sunday morning, attending the forenoon services at the mission church, visiting relatives near Boyer on their return home in the afternoon.

From the North Branch Review, published at North Branch, Minn., in last week's issue we glean the following concerning former Kiron people: "The Editor and family had the pleasure to visit Sunday at the beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sprogan at Washington Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Meyers and son of Isantia, Minn., former neighbors of the Sprogan family at Kiron, Iowa, were also there and a very pleasant day was had. Mr. Sprogan took us for a walk through his vast fields of grain and corn, and if at first we thought he showed an undue amount of pride, we were soon ready to forgive, however, for he certainly has the finest crops we have seen in many years. He has a field of corn that is farther advanced than at this time in the most favorable corn year and is equal to any ever seen in the great corn state of Iowa."

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dolk and Mrs. Chas E. Johnson were called to S. D., last Tuesday owing to the serious condition of Elmer, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, former Kiron people. Elmer had a shock a while before, stepped on a garden rake, which inflicted a slight wound in the foot,which developed into blood poison, which resulted in the little fellow's death, which occurred Tuesday evening. The funeral took place on Friday, the burial being made in the Union Creek cemetery near Big Springs, S. D. The afflicted parents were former Kironites, who have a large circle of friends here who regret to learn of the gloom cast over their home and who deeply sympathize with them.

Plowing Keeps Dust Mulch.

"Go out into your corn field these dry, hot days with your plow and keep it there," is the advice of the soils men at Iowa State college to farmers who want to know whether it pays to plow in dry weather. It does pay, these men say, and the wise farmer will keep the plow going just as long as he can.

After the stand is too high for a two horse plow, it is worth while to go through the rows with one horse and a light cultivator. Some farmers drag the space between the rows with an old mower wheel. If a good dust mulch is kept on the ground, there need be no fear from drought and a good crop of corn will be assured.

Sawdust Poor for Concrete.

Sawdust does not mix well with concrete to make a good cement floor. The engineering authorities at Iowa State college are looking for the man who says that it does. In some manner, the report has gone over the state that some department of the college has recommended such a mixture. Prof. M. F. P. Costelloe, head of the department of agricultural engineering, has issued an authoritative denial of this.

"There is no department of Iowa State college that would recommend cement floor made from a mixture of sawdust and concrete," he stated in a recent letter in answer to one of the numerous inquiries that have come to him. "We would thank you very much if you would tell us where you read these statements."

The wearing qualities of any concrete work would depend upon the hardness of the materials mixed with the cement. For this reason quartz sand is always considered the most desirable. Where a floor less firm than concrete is desired, paving blocks of some form of asphalt construction is sometimes used.

Poultry Pays Him Well.

How does $240 look for proceeds from a flock of 175 chickens from January 1 to June 8th? That's what Russell Kline of the Orange Township Cooperative Egg Marketing association in Blackhawk county received from his flock. Market eggs at four cents above the market price brought him $190 of this and hatching eggs sold brought $50. This was in addition to what his family ate and what he used in his own incubators.

Since this Blackhawk association was organized about a year ago, it has marketed 45,000 dozen eggs on the Waterloo market at four cents above the prevailing price. Its membership has increased from 12 to 22. The high price for eggs is obtained because of the care with which the eggs are produced, and because of the guarantee that goes with them. Every egg is stamped with an identification number and date, so that there can be no doubt as to where it came from in case of a poor egg.

DENISON PEOPLE GET INSTANT ACTION

Those who have used it in Denison are astonished at the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. Because it acts on BOTH lower and upper bowel, ONE SPOONFUL Adler-i-ka relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. It removes such surprising foul matter that a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. Ph. A. Schlumberger, Druggist. 2

Boyer Valley Farm
At Public Auction

One of the best farms on the Lincoln Highway between Vail and Denison will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on

Thursday, August 10

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Farm is known as the Philip Lochmiller farm and comprises 234 acres of land in the highest state of cultivation.

5 Miles East of Denison, 4 West of Vail, 12 North of Manilla

68 acres in Section 3, 86 acres in Section 4, East Boyer, and 80 acres in Milford, all in one body. Five acres timber, 125 acres seeded, 10 acres in wild hay, and balance under plow. All splendid gently rolling land.

FENCED AND CROSS FENCED, A PART HOG TIGHT. RUNNING WATER IN BOTH PASTURES

GOOD SET OF IMPROVEMENTS

House 32x32, one and one-half story, five rooms down stairs and two up, good brick cellar 14x20, cistern and well. Barn is 32x42, sixteen feet high, in good condition; lean-to shed 12x60 and another 14x32. Two hog houses, two chicken houses, double corn crib holding 1600 bushels of corn and room for 2000 bushels of grain, one crib holding 500 bushels.

One Half Mile to School

TERMS $2500 cash day of sale, balance due January 1, 1917, when deed and abstract will be delivered showing good title. The estate will leave $9000 on the farm at 5 per cent for five years. Possession given March 1, or earlier by arranging with administrator.

The farm will positively be sold in order to settle the Philip Lochmiller Estate

Anyone desiring to look at the farm before sale will be given free transportation from Denison by phoning E. E. Ransom.

Gus Lochmiller, Adm'r.

Malone Bros., Aucts. **First National Bank, Clerk**

RAILROAD WAGES

Shall they be determined by *Industrial Warfare* or *Federal Inquiry?*

To the American Public:

Do you believe in arbitration or industrial warfare?

The train employes on all the railroads are voting whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100 million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public service—your service. This army of employes is in the public service—your service.

You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Western railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the train employes earned these wages (lowest, highest and average of all) as shown by the pay rolls—

	Passenger		Freight		Yard	
	Range	Average	Range	Average	Range	Average
Engineers	$1747 3094	$2195	$1537 3076	$2071	$1056 2445	$1378
Conductors	1543 2789	1878	1454 2933	1935	1151 2045	1355
Firemen	1053 2078	1317	751 2059	1181	418 1552	973
Brakemen	854 1719	967	874 1961	1135	862 1821	1107

The average yearly wage payments to *all* Western train-employes (including those who worked only part of the year) as shown by the 1915 payrolls were—

	Passenger	Freight	Yard
Engineers	$2038	$1737	$1218
Conductors	1772	1624	1292
Firemen	1218	973	832
Brakemen	921	1000	1026

A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public tribunal speaking for you.

The railroads have proposed the settlement of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This offer has been refused by the employes' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an investigation under the Government determine this issue?

National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LEE, *Chairman.*
P. R. ALBRIGHT, *Gen'l Manager,* Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.
L. W. BALDWIN, *Gen'l Manager,* Central of Georgia Railway.
C. L. BARDO, *Gen'l Manager,* New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.
E. H. COAPMAN, *Vice-President,* Southern Railway.
S. E. COTTER, *Gen'l Manager,* Wabash Railway.
F. E. CROWLEY, *Asst. Vice-President,* New York Central Railroad.
G. H. EMERSON, *Gen'l Manager,* Great Northern Railway.
C. H. EWING, *Gen'l Manager,* Philadelphia & Reading Railway.
E. W. GRICE, *Asst. to President,* Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.
A. S. GREIG, *Asst. to Receivers,* St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.
C. W. KOUNS, *Gen'l Manager,* Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.
H. W. McMASTER, *Gen'l Manager,* Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad.
N. D. MAHER, *Vice-President,* Norfolk and Western Railway.
JAMES RUSSELL, *Gen'l Manager,* Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.
A. M. SCHOYER, *Resident Vice-Pres.,* Pennsylvania Lines West.
W. L. SEDDON, *Vice-President,* Seaboard Air Line Railway.
A. J. STONE, *Vice-President,* Erie Railroad.
G. S. WAID, *Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Manager,* Sunset Central Lines.