

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1931

OUT OF A JOB

All nature is sick from her heels to hair. When a fellow is out of a job. She is all out of killer and out of repair.

When a fellow is out of a job. Ain't no juice in the earth and no salt in the sea. Ain't no ginger in life in this land of the free.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, August 3, 1911. The threshing machines are busy. Mr. John Gibbons has disposed of his meat business to Mr. A. H. Coxon.

There has been a rise in the price of sugar lately. The cause is laid at the partial failure of the sugar beet crop in Canada and Europe. Acton market prices this week are as follows: Fall Wheat, old, 75c; New Wheat, 85c.

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A pledge that vows allegiance to law as well as to abstinence from liquor has been drawn by Richard J. Hopkins, justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, and a movement has been started by him for a pledge-signing campaign.

What's that piece of cord tied around your finger for? My wife put it there to remind me to post her letter.

SLATS' DIARY BY BOSS FARQUHAR

Friday—the preacher was at our house today for dinner and they was a law-king about married people getting a long with each another and the preacher said it was a offly good idea for 1 to say that the other I was rito sum times or a occasionally and passed that me all admitted that he was in the rite when he admitted he was in the rite.

Saturday—well Bilagora pa was rito about the dog after all the dog had sun kind of a dog disease and Bilagora had learned the highest form of wisdom—the wisdom of doing what the Lord bids you. He was a man guided of God, guidance he was so earnestly looking for guidance, and so prompt in obeying. Faith's best proof in obedience. (Eph. 1: 1).

Sunday—well I had a little disappointment this after noon. I layed down and luk a Nap and dromp I was give a present of a treat of Newer ice cream. But I dont like Newer ice cream so I had a grate disappointment.

Monday—Pa tuk Ant Emmy, and nu to a muskule show up to the city faulie and when they got home Ant Emmy said times mut of ben offle hard becuz very few girls had enuff close to warr on their backs and etc.

Tuesday—Jozzy Hleat got married last week and he zed his main idea was becuz he was tired having holes in his socks and the next day his wife give him a sewing out fit and learnt him to mend his socks so he wont have holes in his socks/enny more.

Wednesday—Jakes ant wilec lives way down south died last yr. and left him sun munny and they have been having so much trouble trying to get it envolved that Jakes says sometimes he is all most larry sho went and died.

Thursday—Henry Hiltz wilec he is a butcher had luck the other day, he cut his hand and it was the hand which he all ways wayed with the meat and now he has to lern to way the other hand and I gess he is losing munny. But he's brile and lerns pritty fast.

The Poor Man's Friend—Put up in small bottles that are easily portable and sold for a very small sum. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, possesses power in concentrated form. Its cheapness and the varied uses to which it can be put make it the poor man's friend. No dealer's stock is complete without it.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS Golden Text.—They therefore that were scattered abroad went about preaching the word. Act. 8: 4.

Lesson Text.—Acts. 8: 26-40. Study, especially, vs. 28-31. Theme.—A. D. 36-37. Place.—The Desert. Exposition.—I. A Great Progression into a Desert, 26, 27a.

Philip was in the midst of a great work in Samaria, and now he was to leave all this and go down to a desert, to meet a single individual and lead him to Christ. This shows the importance of personal work and the value of a single soul. Philip had learned the highest form of wisdom—the wisdom of doing what the Lord bids you.

II. A Great Missionary Seeking the Way of Life, 27b, 28. If we just go the way God bids, making no questions, it will soon begin to develop why God has sent us. This man was a great person, but that was not why Philip was sent to him, but because he was a sincere seeker after truth (v. 27), he came, 30, 31, 34, 36; of Jno. 7: 17; 15: 25; 9). This statement, evidently considered religion a matter of sufficient importance to bestow much time, trouble and expense upon it, he "had come to Jerusalem for to worship."

III. Personal Work in a Chariot, 29-35. It is evident from the record here that God does not expect us to speak to every one we meet about His salvation; but that, if we watch for His leading as to whom to approach, He will give it. "There are many of us who never heard the Spirit say to us, 'Go speak to that man.' It is because we are not listening keenly enough to catch 'the still small voice'." It is well to note carefully the first two words the Spirit spoke to Philip, "go near," if we are to win men to Christ that is the way to begin. One of the great mistakes of a large portion of the Church to-day is that we are trying to save men from a distance. It is an unusual sight to see one man running after another to speak to him about Christ. That was the only way Philip could catch his man. It is the only way we can catch many whom the Lord wishes us to save. We wait for men to come and seek us. Oh, for a few Phillips to run after men! Understood, though what thou readest?" A very pertinent question, and yet would not some of us think it impertinent if put to us? But if we were to tell the truth about our Bible reading, what would we have to answer to that question? The eunuch answered, "How can I, except some one shall guide me?" There is One always ready and always at hand to guide us (Jno. 14: 26; 16: 13; Jno. 2: 27). It is very important that we should understand what we read (Mat. 13: 10, 13; 15: 10; 24: 15). The eunuch was thoroughly in earnest in his search for truth. He brought this unknown worker to come into his chariot and sit with him that he might point out to him the meaning of God's Word. It was indeed providential that he was reading a passage that so clearly expounds the atoning work of Jesus. The eunuch asked a question that went right at the heart of the matter, "of whom speaketh the prophet this? of himself, or of some other man?" It is always well to know exactly who any Scripture speaks. But there is no passage where this question is more vital than in Isaiah 53. If it refers to the Messiah, then beyond the possibility of honest question Jesus of Nazareth was the predicted Messiah. And it does refer to the Messiah and to Jesus. Infidels and rationalists have labored hard to invent some other interpretation. But every attempt has ended in utter failure. The most plausible theory that they have advanced is that it refers to "suffering Israel." But this theory goes all to pieces on the rock that the sufferer is represented as suffering for the sins of others than himself (Isa. 53: 4, 5, 10, 9, 11, 12), and the others for whose sins he is suffering are "my people," i. e., Israel (Isa. 53: 6). So evidently the sufferer cannot be Israel. One can begin at almost any Scripture and preach Jesus, for Jesus is the central subject of all Scripture. This chapter is full of Christ.

IV. Believing, Baptized and Rejoicing, 36-40. The treasurer promptly accepted the truth and Jesus. If the eunuch had been like many modern "seekers after truth," he would have thought of a score of things that would hinder his being baptized. But he was not merely in pretense but in reality, an honest inquirer; so, when he found the truth, he threw difficulties to the winds and obeyed it. Philip does not hesitate, but immediately baptizes him. Philip's work is done and the Spirit takes him away (meaningly he is caught away by a hurricane. Cf. 2 Ki. 2: 16). The eunuch must now learn to look directly to Jesus Himself. This he does. He does not ask for Philip

EGG COST OF PULLETS

While the current year is one of essentially new values both with respect to cost of feed and prices at which eggs sell, there should be much of useful interest to farmers keeping poultry flocks in the figures supplied by the Dominion Experimental Station at Lennoxville, P. Q., with respect to the number of eggs it takes to pay for the cost of feeding a bird during the pullet year.

Records at this station, which are continuous over the period of the past eleven years, show that it takes an average of 877 eggs to pay for the cost of feeding a bird for a period of one year. The highest individual year in egg cost for feed was 1925 when it took 63 eggs to pay for the cost of feed, while in 1920 it only took 53 eggs to foot the feed bill.

This report also shows that it costs on the average the price at which 15.1 eggs will sell to pay for the cost of feeding laying birds during the four winter months. From this it will be seen that only those eggs laid over and above what are required to pay for cost of feed can be counted as profit. In presenting these figures cost of feed only is taken into consideration as practice shows that in building up a flock of laying pullets the cockerel sold as broilers or dressed poultry will more than offset cost of buildings, interest and depreciation on plant.—Issued by Information Service, Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

TURN IT INSIDE OUT Mr. Kangaroo—"But, Mary, where's the child?" Mrs. Kangaroo—"Good heavens! I've had my pocket picked."

now that he has found Jesus. He went on his way "rejoicing" with a new-found joy, a joy these only know who receive Jesus, to found a church in Ethiopia, before a single Gospel had been written which he could carry with him to gain further instruction. Great indeed is the simplicity of the way of life in Christ Jesus (cf. ch. 16: 33).

"On a hot day" - energy gone - restore and refresh yourself with a drink of GOOD tea - hot or iced. RED ROSE TEA "is GOOD tea" 2 CHOICE BLENDS - Red Label & Orange Pekoe

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TIME TABLES

Table with columns for 'Going East', 'Going West', and 'Eastbound'. Lists train numbers and departure times for various routes including Canadian National Railways and Toronto Terminal.

Don't be a road hog! The person who drives in the middle of the road at any speed, but especially the extremely slow driver, offers a silent insult to every other driver on the highway. But this disregard of every rule of common courtesy is merely incidental. The real offense of the Road Hog is that he forces others to risk life and limb. He obstructs the vision of those drivers behind him and makes them either drive at his speed or risk a head-on collision in passing him. Probably no form of law-breaking on the highways causes directly or indirectly so varied a list of accidents as does middle-of-the-road driving. Every man who drives a car helps to pay for the highways. Every motorist is entitled to use them safely. Why deprive any man of his right? Don't be a Road Hog. ONTARIO DEPARTMENT of HIGHWAYS GEO. S. HENRY, PREMIER OF ONTARIO AND MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS

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