

### The Sunday School Lesson

**SUNDAY AUGUST 23, 1914**

Golden Text.—As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me. Matt. 25:40

Lesson Text.—Ac. 9:36-42

Expectation.—I. The Gospel Effective, 36

Step by step God was leading Peter toward the opening of the door to the Gentiles. Lydda, Joppa, Caesarea—Aeneas is the only child of Lydda whose name is mentioned in the Bible. The only great thing about him, apparently, was his great need. But there is nothing more likely to attract God's notice than need (Luke 1:53). Aeneas was apparently not even a disciple when Peter met him. He is spoken of as "a certain man" (v. 9, ch. 3:2; 10:1; 9:10). There did not appear to be much hope for this man. That day opened as all others had for eight years. It closed differently from all others, because that day he met a man who knew Christ, and brought the mighty power of Jesus Christ into his life. Doubtless Peter had met with many afflicted ones in his journeys from place to place, but God had not spoken the word to him and so he had not spoken it to them. But now God did speak it to Peter's ever-listening heart and with unhesitating faith, Peter said unto him, "Aeneas, arise, and take up thy mat."

by word as Peter did also, and they will rise. Some bright day Jesus Himself will say it to all our sleeping loved ones, and their eyes shall open, and they, too, shall arise, never to sleep again (Jno. 5:28, 29).

Peter gave her his hand, and raised her up just as he had seen Jesus do to his own mother-in-law (Mk. 1:31). The wonder that had been done soon spread throughout Joppa. It was a conclusive proof of the power of Jesus' name and that God Himself honored that name as divine. So on Peter, Peter was an adept at so hiding himself that men saw "Jesus only." But not every one believed on the Lord (Jno. 10:31; Jno. 7:17). We hear about talking a whole city for the Lord. It never occurs, many may believe, "a great number may turn to the Lord" (ch. 11:21); multitudes may believe, but some will not. In the greatest revivals in large cities, though the converts are numbered by the thousands, there are far more who are not converted. These converts in Joppa did not believe merely about the Lord, they believed "in" or "on" the Lord. They did not merely believe in orthodox statements about Him, they believed in Him. The proof that one believes "on" the Lord is that he accepts Him (Jno. 1:12).

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### FEATURE DAYS AT 1914 C.N.E.

With the CNE just around the corner the following list of the various feature days will be found of interest to our readers:

Fri., Aug. 27—Opening Day.  
Sat., Aug. 28—Warriors' Day.  
Mon., Aug. 30—Children's Day.  
Tues., Aug. 31—Automotive Day.  
Wed., Sept. 1—Food Products and Merchant's Day.  
Thurs., Sept. 2—Women's Music and Art Day.  
Fri., Sept. 3—Press and Radio Day.  
Sat. Sept. 4—Manufacturers', Athletic and Floral Day.  
Mon., Sept. 6—Labor Day.  
Tues., Sept. 7—International Day.  
Wed., Sept. 8—Agriculturists and Live Stock Review Day.  
Thurs., Sept. 9—Transportation and Commercial Travellers' Day.  
Fri., Sept. 10—Interprovincial and Service Clubs' Day.  
Sat., Sept. 11—Citizens' and Cadet Day.

### FIRST LESSON

Junior had just entered kindergarten. He was fascinated by everything that occurred there and talked of nothing else at home. After his father got home in the evening the child followed him everywhere telling him what had happened. He talked all through the evening meal. He talked while his father tried to settle himself in the living room with the paper. Finally the parent could control himself no longer. "Young man," he said, "Go over there and sit down and shut up."

Junior was abashed. He crossed the room and as he crawled into the big chair he looked accusingly at his father.

"At school," he said in a small voice, "we say, 'Please be seated.'"

### NEWS and VIEWS

#### Grassland Field Day Draws Large Attendance

The Grassland Field Day held near Woodstock recently drew an attendance of approximately 10,000. Farm people today are definitely machinery minded and with the existing shortage of labour are out to find ways of reducing labor and cutting costs. The International Harvester Co., Massey-Harris Co., John Deere, Cockshutt Mfg. Co., Allis Chalmers Co., and others were all represented with a fairly complete line of hay making machinery. The demonstrations were particularly well organized and the majority of the machines had their quota of interested spectators. We could not help but wonder, as we watched the demonstrations by the Tripod Builder, the Haymaker, the Automatic Stacker, the various automatic balers, power take-off mowers, etc. just what our forebears of fifty years ago would have thought if they could have been on the scene. We also thought of the terrific investment in farm machinery—in many cases today the machinery inventory exceeds that of the value of the farm. We do not wish to appear critical of the action of some of our farmers in making heavy investments in farm machinery, but we would point out that increased investment in machinery must bear its proper relationship to increased volume of production or turn over. In other words, while lack of labour on our farms does necessitate more labor saving equipment, yet the purchaser of much of this modern equipment can only justify such expenditures by increasing his volume of business proportionately. We do not wish to appear a pessimist, but we would remind our readers that the day may not be too long removed when we will not be getting \$30 for one hog; \$16 for a dozen of eggs; \$4 for 100 lbs. of milk; \$350 to \$500 for a bred Holstein heifer; \$20 odd dollars a cow; for beef cattle; \$2 for wheat, and so we might go on. Modern machinery is essential in some cases and certainly nice to have in all cases, but as we see it, we can't afford to mortgage our future to too great an extent just because it is nice to have.

Col. the Hon. Thos. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario opened the day's program and among other things stressed modern farm machinery as a means of reducing costs of production. Other speakers included J. J. E. McCague of Glen Acton farms, Alliston, and J. Lanthier of Leitchcraft farms at Gormley. Mr. McCague stated at Glen Acton they prefer a good mixed hay, with not over fifty percent clover in preference to straight alfalfa for their dairy herd. It is Mr. McCague's opinion that their cows give a better test on mixed hay than they do on alfalfa.

Mr. Lanthier, who incidentally was crowned as Hay King on his bale in the hay show, is most enthusiastic on their barn dryer at Leitchcraft as a means of improving hay quality. As we recall, he estimated the cost of installation for one mow at around \$750.

In brief, it was a good day's program, and it was unfortunate that the event clashed with the harvest in Halton. We were interested to hear Col. Kennedy after forty odd years' experience as a farmer, state that in his opinion his greatest mistake was his failure to get away from home and rub shoulders with other farmers and find out what they were doing.

#### Halton Farmers Enthusiastic About Cornell Wheat

Halton farmers who have had experience with Cornell 595 Winter Wheat this past year or two feel they have a variety which is superior to Dawson's Golden Chaff. It is considered to be a slightly better yielder; equally as strong in the straw and more resistant to loose smut. W. M. Cockburn, Agricultural Rep. for York, states that in the York Fifty Bushel Winter Wheat Club in 1917 all but one of the first twenty competitors had the Cornell variety, and he further states that from the results on their plots the past four years, and in their fifty bushel club the past two years, they are recommending Cornell 595 exclusively this year. Here in Halton the results have not been so clearly marked but the first and fourth prize fields

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were Cornell, and if any one of our readers considering a change of seed this fall, we would not hesitate in recommending that they try Cornell. In any event don't sow fall wheat without using commercial fertilizer. It will pay 9 times out of 10, and we are prepared to make a wager with any of our readers who aren't as yet sold on the idea of commercial fertilizer with fall wheat. And if also pays to treat your seed with ethyl mercaptan dust (Corvan) to control stinking smut. No—it doesn't control loose smut, and if you have much of that you'd better get some fresh seed from someone who had a clean field, or at least one which showed a minimum of this fungus disease.

#### THEY DO NOT HAPPEN THEY ARE CAUSED

The record of the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations include a number of industrial injuries which would indicate that a wandering mind might be a good thing in research work but that on a production job it was not always satisfactory.

There was the case of the welder who was removing a section of a metal catwalk approximately 2 feet wide by 4 feet long. He lay on the catwalk and actually cut out the section which he was on and fell with it to the floor below. A lot of people have laughed at this type of story and have thought that it was the figment of the imagination but this man fractured his right arm and received 25 injuries as a result. It was something more than imagination.

A packing plant employee while shackling hogs got a shock. His work was to plane the shackle on a hog's leg, to be hoisted on the rail to the sticking pen. The shock was when he placed the shackle on his own leg and was hoisted unceremoniously to the sticking rail. He realized what was happening to the hog ahead of him and yelled "Don't stick me." The equipment was stopped and he was removed, because no one believed that the yell came from one of the hogs.

A description of an unusual case includes the statement that a man was watching meters in the power house when he noticed a fly on his finger. It was claimed that the result was an infected left index finger.

Another case, similar to that man who sawed off the limb of a tree on which he was sitting, was that of a steel erector who was engaged in taking out temporary bolts on a line of trolley beams about 90 feet above floor preparatory to replacing with permanent bolts. Sitting on the beam, he took the nuts off the bolts and drove a drift pin into one of the holes forcing out the temporary bolt whereupon the other bolt fell out and the beam dropped. He fell to the ground and was killed.

The word "Dunkirk" has been accepted into the English language as meaning deliverance.

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