THE SHARED BURDEN

Methought to share my burden with a friend;
The weight of it had grown so hard to bear
No longer dared I hold it all my own
Lest it should fall me in my deep despair.

But when I greeted her to whom I went,
In full assurance of a welcome fair,
My heart stood still, for written on her face
Methought I saw another soul's despair.

My own forgotten left me strangely wise;
She must be comforted, this sorry one, not I;
We never dreamed she ever knew sick woe,
She always held her courage up so high.

And as the tears and trouble left her face
My sorrow I no longer cared to share,
For suddenly I ceased to feel its weight,
And half my burden seemed to leave me there.

—Elisabeth T. Ordway.

A correspondent of a western paper inquires as to the origin of the phrase, "He isn't in it." The editor replied that it was first used by an editor, who died and went to heaven and looked for the man who took his paper and then refused to pay for it.

ANSWER QUESTIONNAIRES

Evidence of keen interest in current public affairs and policies on the part of the members of councils of Ontario's towns, villages and townships is contained in the results of two questionnaires recently conducted by the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities.

Municipal councils in thirty-four counties, including several villages and six town councils, answered the questionnaire. Perhaps the most radical of the ten proposals, and incidentally one of those which received the strongest support in the replies, provided for "a graded tax on all bonds, coupons, mortgages, bank accounts, etc., which could be used to defray a part of the present expenditure on education." This received 134 yeas, 28 conditional yeas, and 30 nays.

Other results indicated a preponderance of support for the following proposals. A special tax which would permit university graduates to refund to the province the cost of their training, wherever possible; a sufficient tax on motor vehicles and commercial vehicles using the highways to meet the cost of construction and repair of highways; lower interest rate on government loans to farmers; a tax on all restaurant and hotel meals of fifty cents and over, to be applied to hospitalization costs for indigents; and, finally, the lending by the government of funds at cost to pay off the outstanding county bank loans and accounts.

The municipalities that answered the questionnaires show they are wide-awake, and are endeavoring to help straighten out a difficult situation.

Secretaries!

The editor of The Herald would greatly appreciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meeting or other items of local interest.

ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS:

The Georgetown Herald

GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

Low Night rates now start at 7 P.M. on "Anyone" (Station-to-Station) Calls

GOOD TIMES ARE COMING

"For Your Convenience"

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW TRAVEL VALUES

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

MONTREAL 3 Days $10.00 — Including Hotel and Meals. Amusement

NEW YORK 3 Days $10.00 — (2 in room) Meals — Hotel Cabaret — Etc.

Georgian Bay $10.00 — Week End Cruise Includes Meals and Berth

THOUSAND ISLANDS Via C. S. L. From Toronto Every Day Meals and Berth Included $15.00

GRAND BEND 7 Days $18.00 (2 in room) Includes Meals and Room

SOUTHAMPTON KINCARDINE PORT ELGIN 7 Days - $16.00 — A delightful restful vacation, at any of the above summer resorts, includes hotel accommodation and meals.

MACKINAC ISLAND S. S. MANITOULIN 5 Day Cruise $35.00 Meals and Berth Included

Michipocoten Island S. S. Caribou or S. S. Manitou 6 Day Cruise $35.00 Meals and Berth Included

ASK LOCAL BUS OR TOURIST AGENT for particulars and reservations and "ILLUSTRATED VACATION BOOKLET." Phone or write direct

CENTRAL ONTARIO BUS LINES

1191 Bay St. at Bloor - Telephone: MIDway 9881

TORONTO

DAVID (The Great Hearted)

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

GOLDEN TEXT: "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." Philippians 3: 4.

LESSON PASSAGE: 1 Samuel 26: 5-13; 2 Samuel 1: 23-27.

Make me a captive, Lord,
And then I shall be free;
Force me to render up my sword,
And I shall conqueror be.
I sink in life's alarms
When by myself I stand;
Imprison me within Thine arms,
And strong shall be my hand.

Separated Friends, 5

This lesson tells of the end of the career of Saul. Memory goes back to the time when David came out against the giant, Goliath, and won great gratitude and reward from Saul. A friendship started up between David and Jonathan, the son of Saul. Because of the popularity of David, Saul became jealous and from being a friend he became a bitter foe. It was a difficult circumstance for Jonathan who loved both his father and his friend. David sought to ease the strife by leaving Saul's court, but Saul pursued him, seeking to put him to death. It is one of the tragic features of human nature that the degree of enmity appears to be according to the former intensity of friendship. Saul hated David with the same passion wherewith he had once loved him. When we find ourselves alienated from our friends, we do well to look for the cause within ourselves first of all. Some of the fault may lie with the other person, but the probability is that at least part of the fault rests with ourselves. A changed attitude within us can restore harmony. Many people who have been bitter enemies have become good friends again by frankly discussing the causes, admitting their share of blame, and laughingly and lovingly making a new start.

Primitive Attitudes, 6-8

Let us make no mistake about it, a warless world will be difficult to achieve. Young Children often show cruelty, and on the least provocation little fists will fly. In primitive civilization this readiness to fight is counted as a virtue, but civilized man places control higher than combativeness. History shows that nations can be quick tempered just like individuals. Especially in war time is there the temptation to cast off all humane restraint and go back to the law of an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. When David found that he had Saul within his power, his companion, Abishai, offered to kill Saul under cover of night. That seemed to be the natural and logical thing to do. Saul was a foe, seeking to take the life of David, and to kill the sleeping king would be to beat him at his own game. Nations preparing great air fleets to attack civilians in cities come dangerously near to reverting to these primitive standards of action.

A Generous Foe, 9-12

Had David slain Saul the exploit would have been recounted for years. Because he was generous enough to spare the life of Saul, his greatheartedness has lived on for centuries. In acting as he did, David won true victory. First of all, he won a victory over himself by letting generosity rule instead of the spirit of revenge. He also won a victory over Saul by showing the king that his life had been in danger, and had been magnanimously spared—an act that called Saul back to his better self for a time. David gave as his reason the fact that Saul had been anointed king, and to have killed the king would have been an act of sacrilege, but doubtless also he remembered that Saul was the father of Jonathan, and David had not yet lost his respect for Saul, the king who had been brave and noble earlier in life. The teaching of Christ is that we should act in this magnanimous spirit towards our friends and also towards our enemies. Those who follow this teaching discover that it does solve difficulties, and that friction may be transformed into friendship thereby. It will require long and steady education to teach men to believe that love never faileth.

A War Dirge, 23-25

There is plenty of glitter about preparations for war. Troops marching away with banners waving and bands playing stir the spirit, but a battlefield is a sorry sight. Pictures of the trenches in the recent Great War are gruesome, but their realism makes effective teaching in the cause of peace. David spoke sober truth in extolling the virtues of Saul and Jonathan, but these two heroes were dead—killed in battle. Words can never describe the heroism and sacrifice of the ten million soldiers who fell in the Great War, but the cold fact remains that their lives ended prematurely to the great loss of the modern world. Admitting that war is colorful, that it has called forth patriotism and inspired great songs, paintings and deeds. We must seek to reorganize internationally so that war will have no place for the future. It is too costly both in life and money; it creates greater problems than it solves, the effects last for generations. Instead of establishing confidence, a war leaves a sense of fear and insecurity both among the conquered and the conquerors. Poets will be hard pressed to find words to beautify the use of poison gas, and the distribution of disease germs in time of war.

David's Lament, 24, 27

The friendship of David and Jonathan has appealed to the imagination of all readers of Hebrew history. It is difficult to say which one of the two friends deserves the greater credit. David had everything to gain, and Jonathan had everything to lose. Both rose above self interest and were faithful in their friendship at whatever cost. David was heartbroken when he learned that Jonathan had fallen in battle, and said in words that live on in memory: "I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been unto me: thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women." Could these two young warriors have known the depth of friendship they did, had they not repeatedly put their lives to the hazard together? People who live easy and safe lives do not know the degree of friendship with a loyalty that seeks to be disinterested and selfish after the fashion of the friendship of David and Jonathan.

Questions For Discussion

1. How may jealousy be prevented and cured?
2. Why are we naturally pugnacious?
3. Does forgiveness really work?
4. Should newspapers publish war pictures?
5. Does war develop stronger friendships than business?

SANE LIQUOR CONTROL

We must take off our hats to Sweden in the administration of their liquor system. Most students of the problem agree that this country has the most practical method of control in operation in any country in the world. One provision in force compels the purchaser of liquor to exhibit a receipt for the payment of his taxes before he can make a purchase, and he can then purchase only a limited amount.—Yistowel Banner.

TIRE HEALTH

There are 13 simple rules for tire health, which if followed, would cut the average mortorist's tire bill anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent. annually, writes K. D. Smith, technical superintendent, tire division, of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, in a recent issue of The American Legion Monthly. These rules are:

1. Maintain recommended or raised air pressure at all times. The recommended pressure is a minimum below which tires should never be allowed to fall. Nor should pressure be kept much above this figure.
2. Whenever you put on a new tire, or whenever a tire has been off the rim, do not start on a long drive with implicit faith that its air pressure is correct. A tire may lose several pounds of pressure immediately after it is put on the rim. Have it checked three or four miles down the road.
3. Do not run a tire constantly on the same wheel. Shift your tires from wheel to wheel, which will produce even wear.
4. Do not rely on the generally accepted theory that it is all right to run old tires on back wheels, because a rear tire blowout is less dangerous than one in front. A rear tire blowout is every bit as dangerous as one in front.
5. Don't go around corners at high speeds. It wears tires faster than anything else.
6. Except to prevent an accident, do not slam on the brakes. The most gradual braking possible is best for tires.
7. Have your wheel alignment checked occasionally, rear as well as front.
8. Look over your tires occasionally to see how they are getting along.
9. Do not drive too fast on hot, dry roads. In extremely hot weather on dry roads, high speeds heat the tires, hastens deterioration.
10. Start up gently, do not spin your wheels.
11. Do not bump into curves or run over them. Tires have not yet been perfected that will permit this kind of abuse without injury.
12. If your car begins to steer queerly, slow down, pull off the road, and inspect all four tires carefully. Often this action comes when a tire is preparing to blow. Inspection may prevent accident.

SALMON SUPPER DISH QUICK TO MAKE READY

Flaked salmon on toast is a tasty supper dish which has the added merit, if the housewife's time in the late afternoon happens to be short, that it can be made in a very few minutes. It is inexpensive, too.

The ingredients required are a pound can of Canadian salmon—and, by the way, Canadian canned salmon is subject to inspection under federal law—a cup and a half of crushed crackers, a cup of milk, a tablespoon of butter, quarter of a teaspoon of salt, a little pepper, slices of toast, and slices of lemon. First the milk is heated and then the butter is added to it; then the crackers, salt, and pepper are put in and after that the salmon, which has been flaked or broken up with a fork. A well beaten egg may also be included in the mixture but it is not essential. For serving, the mixture is put upon slices of hot toast, with a bit of lemon on top in each case. If preferred, finely chopped parsley may be used instead of pieces of lemon.

Salmon, of course, is a nourishing food and it has health value, too, since the oil distributed through its flesh has vitamin content. As already indicated there is a federal system of canned salmon inspection in force in the Dominion so that the quality of the product put upon the market may be safeguarded.

PRAISE AND CRITICISM

A popular radio performer divulges the fact that he cares to see only letters in the day's grist that give him a "panning." Praiseful missives—far more numerous we are led to believe—are read by his secretary and quietly find their way into the office waste basket. Alas for all the lavish pasans to our hero, whether borne on rough foolscap or on stationery rose-tinted and created! Remarkable artist, craving only rebuke!

Such an attitude is understandable and doubtless partly wise. Something may be said for the general claim that "very knock is a boost." We learn from our failures. For many years, various business concerns have admonished their patrons, "If you like our work, tell others; if not tell us." Give us the criticism, is the kind commendation will take care of itself.

But there is a discipline of praise that, for the vast majority is more effective. Nothing stimulates effort like a little honest appreciation. As Dr. Samuel Johnson used to say, "The applause of a single human being is of great consequence."

Popular entertainers may find surfeit in the honeyed words of cheer that assail them. It is not so with the rank and file of humanity. One trouble with fan mail is in its inequitable distribution. Its recipients are too few.—Christian Science Monitor.

SPECIAL Vacation FARES

Get particulars of these Bargains in comfortable travel before planning your vacation. Save money. Travel by rail and avoid congested highways. Arrive "Fresh and ready for fun!"

For long or short vacations, or week-end trips to the country or seashore, ask about

LOW WEEK-END FARES Going Friday Noon to 2.00 p.m. Sunday; returning leave destination up to Monday midnight. On sale all year.

21 DAY FARES to Maritime Provinces, June 15—Sept. 2. Maine Coast, May 15—Sept. 30.

16 DAY FARES to National Parks—Jasper, etc. May 15—Sept. 30.

45 DAY FARES to Western Canada and Pacific Coast. May 15—Sept. 30.

ALL-EXPENSE GREAT LAKES CRUISES June 20—Sept. 10.

SPECIAL SUMMER FARES to Ontario, Quebec and many United States points, May 15—Sept. 30.

TRAVEL BY RAIL Ask any Agent about low fares and vacation resorts.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

OLD AGE PENSIONS NOW IN EFFECT ACROSS THE LINE

Here is an opportunity to compare our Old Age Pensions regulations with those of a neighbor, as published from a Michigan contemporary:

Michigan's old age pension law went into effect July 1, but that does not mean every person who has attained the age of 70 years will be eligible to receive state funds. There are numerous qualifications set up which, by the way, will serve to reduce materially the number of persons eligible for pension, the applicant must meet these requirements:

Must have attained the age of 70 years or more; after Jan. 1, 1940, this age limit will be reduced to 65 years.

Must be a citizen of the United States.

Must have been a resident of the state for 10 years immediately preceding date of application.

Must be in actual need and have no child or other person responsible under the laws of the state who is able to support him.

In addition to those requirements, an applicant for pension who has an income of $30 a month or real estate which together is valued at $3,500, or whose personal property is valued at $1,000 or more, automatically is ineligible for assistance under the pension act.

In citing requirements of applicants, the pension law refers to another law on the statute books of Michigan that is little understood and seldom, if ever applied. That is the law respecting the support of aged parents by children in comfortable circumstances. Under the law, children who are financially able to do so can be compelled to support their parents. Whether the application of the pension law will bring about a revival of that law and thus reduce the number of indigents supported by the state remains to be seen.

THE MAN WHO SAVED A TRAIN

Rapper R. Smith, a small, bearded man of 50, and well known knight of the road, who flagged a freight in Yale District, British Columbia, on February 19, 1933, and thus saved a train from crashing into a rock slide, and over into a river, was in Erin a few days ago, when he called at the Advocate and verified his claims by genuine letters from the late Sir Henry Thornton and Vice President Warren of the C.N.R.

How he saved the lives of the crew is an instance of what presence of mind can accomplish. On February 19, according to his records, Smith was lighting a fire at a railway shack to prepare lunch while on his hike across B.C., when he heard a crash, followed by a reverberation. He looked over toward a tunnel and saw a puff of what appeared to be white steam, then all was quiet. He believed a train had emerged from the tunnel only to crash into the river. Coming over to the tunnel he discovered the rails covered with rocks of all kinds and sizes, the result of a rock slide. Seeing a freight approaching, he ran to the shack and procured a safety torpedo from the wall and fastened it on the rail. Then he flagged the train. Smith was taken aboard and up to the slide.

Rapper Smith showed us one letter offering him a free trip wherever he wished to go over the C.N.R., and he elected to ride clean to Halifax.

Smith lays claim to being the originator of the idea of having pedestrians walk on the left side of the road into traffic, and of being able to control the weeds, especially in grain, by means of light cultivation, which he claims starts weeds to grow instead of lying dormant until Spring again. By starting fall growth Smith says they are killed by the plow.

Rapper Smith was born in England, came to Canada in 1901, and has travelled much since. On Friday he was making his way just anywhere notion might call him. He is a widower with no children.—Erin Advocate.

MONEY ORDERS

Under the postal laws and regulations an original domestic money order must be paid at its full face value if presented at the office on which drawn or at the office of issue, at any time within one year from the last day of the month in which issued. For the first thirty days after issue, any domestic money order issued in the continental United States and drawn on an office located therein may be paid at its face value less a fee prescribed by law, at an office other than that on which drawn or the office of issue. The fee charged in such case is the same fee as charged for the issue of the order. Any post office money order is entitled to payment at its full face value without any deduction for fees at the main office, any classified station or any branch office. The term "branch office" applies to offices located in drug stores and other places of business.

NOBODY READS IT

Observes the Owen Sound Sun-Times.—Last week an Owen Sound business man wanted to see a copy of the Ontario Gazette, the official publication issued by the Ontario Government. The Gazette is the paper in which all official notices such as tax sales, etc., are printed.

The business man visited all the law offices in town in the belief that the lawyers would be sure to have a copy of the publication. He was unsuccessful in locating a single copy. Other official offices were visited, but it was not until he dropped into the Daily Sun-Times office that he secured a copy. Very few copies are circulated and fewer still are read.

The experience of this business man shows the worthlessness of this publication as a medium for official notices. The public would be served much better if the daily and weekly newspapers were used for placing government advertising, rather than keeping up an expensive publication which apparently no one reads.

CURIOUS WORLD

Large snails are friends to man in cleaning plants of green-fly. They get under the leaves where it is often difficult to spray.

In Wednesbury Parish Church, the lectern shaft shows a bird representing the fighting cock of Wednesbury (the Wedgebury Cockin); the date is about the fourteenth century.

On a fish farm at Martinsville, Indiana, forty or fifty million goldfish are bred every year. They consume about 3,000 tons of food annually.

Dates collected on food stuffs imported into Great Britain during the last financial year amounted to £23,283,000.

Prince Consort Road, London, S.W., a short, wide road running behind the Royal Albert Hall, is the most "built-up area" in London—judged by the "lamp standard." It has twice as many lamps as any other street of the same size in London.

James Miles, of Southampton, Britain's most vigorous centenarian, is 104. He is proud of having lived longer than his father, who died at the age of 103 years, eleven months. James, who still works every day in his ladder-manufacturing yard, hopes to live longer than his grandfather, who lived to be 110.

The only fellow sure these days of the place he has to fill in the world is the dentist.

At 62 — In Bed with Rheumatism

At 65 Working Again

Why worry about rheumatism? This old fellow had it almost as bad as it could be. But he just found the right remedy, stuck to it, and now he's working again—at 65 years of age.

Let him tell you all about it:—"For two years and a half," he writes, "I have suffered from rheumatism. For eighteen months I could not turn over in bed, nor help myself in any way. My legs and feet were swollen, and I could not sleep or get any rest until I started taking Kruschen Salts. After taking one bottle, I went about on two canes. I kept on taking it as I found the pains were leaving me. I have taken six bottles and now I have started work again. I am 65 years of age, and everybody that knows me says I am a wonder to get on, after what I was."—J. B.

Do you realize what causes rheumatism? Nothing but sharp-edged uric acid crystals which forms as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen Salts can always be counted upon to clear those painful crystals from the system.

BRITISH BRIDES PREFER EARLY CEREMONIES

"Get Married Early in Day and Leave Town Without Delay" Their Motto

Tradition, especially in so far as it concerns marriage, dies very hard in England.

This is the experience of registrars in the London area after a year's working of the Act which allows weddings to take place up till six o'clock in the evening.

Hitherto the ceremony could only take place between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. except by special license issued by the Archbishop of Canterbury's Faculty Office.

During the past year not more than 30 couples have been married in London and Greater London after three in the afternoon, and in the whole of England the figures available show that the number of marriages after that hour is fewer than 100.

"It was believed that the extension of three hours granted by the Act would meet a really widespread demand on the part of business people employed in offices who, while wishing to marry, could not afford to get away before 3 p.m.," a London registrar said.

"This, however, is not borne out by facts and figures. Rather has it been the more emphasised that couples prefer to have the wedding ceremony early in the day, a midday reception, and then leave town for the honeymoon.

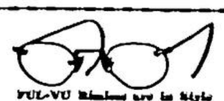
"Of the few marriages that have taken place between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. an analysis shows that most of these were solemnized in summer months and in sunshine.

"Couples do not seem to want to have the ceremony carried out in the hours of darkness during the cold winter months. Although the Act of Parliament is there it is not, and will not, I am convinced, be largely taken advantage of.

"It has certainly caused no inconvenience to registrars or the clergy. Get married early in the day and leave town without delay seems to be the motto of most bridal couples."

Warden—We must set you to work. What can you do?

Forger—Give me a week's practice and I will sign your checks for you.



Have Your Eyes Examined

FUL-VU Rimless are in style. Tillyer Lenses, unlike ordinary lenses, are accurate to the very edge, whenever you look up or down, in or out. Tillyer Lenses are reduced in price and are sold at the same price all over Canada. So get them from us as we sell Tillyer Lenses for the same price as any one in Toronto or Guelph.

O. T. WALKER, R.O.

OPTOMETRIST, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, Brampton

who is at MORRY'S DRUG STORE, Georgetown, the second Wednesday of every month.

Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton

THE COAL BUSINESS OF THE LATE

John McDonald

WILL BE CARRIED ON BY THE ESTATE

All orders placed at the Office will be appreciated and promptly attended to.

QUEEN STREET GEORGETOWN

Clearing Sale

— of all —

SPRING MILLINERY!

FOR THIS WEEK — PRICES FROM

75c to $2,00

Misses Claridge

Herald Block Georgetown

OUGHT TO FEEL PROUD

The Chief of the village fire brigade was making his report to the Chairman of the Village Council.

"Yes, sir," he said, proudly enough, "we put out the fire just ten minutes after we got there."

"Very praiseworthy," said the Chairman. "Had it got a good start of you?"

"I should say it had," said the Fire Chief. "When we got there, there was only the foundation standing."

OUR BUSINESS IS PRINTING

- LETTER HEADS
- SALE BILLS
- CATALOGUES
- BOOKLETS
- OFFICE FORMS
- BROADSIDES
- SHOW CARDS
- BLOTTERS
- STATIONERY
- BUSINESS CARDS

Prompt Work - Low Prices

WHEN you want printing you naturally want good printing, promptly done at fair cost . . . That is the kind of printing we are qualified to render. We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which will enable you to attain real quality character for your business or enterprise. Be the job large or small we can serve you. If you will phone, our representative will call, and, if you wish, assist you in planning the work to be done.

PHONE No. 8

The Georgetown Herald