

Calling All Subscribers In Arrears

As March is the end of our business year, we are anxious that all Subscriptions owing on the Herald be settled or arranged for by that date. Up to the present a large number of our subscribers have responded to our request and we thank them. However, there are still a large number in arrears, and we must have the money due us if we are going to stay in the newspaper business these days.

Our mailing lists have been corrected to Feb. 25 and once again we ask you to kindly LOOK AT THE LABEL ON YOUR PAPER.

Thanking you in anticipation of your favor.

Yours very truly,

J. M. MOORE, Publisher.

The Christian Church speaks to give fellowship upon a spiritual level. The Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of America has said: "The average member of the church is hardly aware that he is a member of a Christian World Community. His predominant loyalty is to a local congregation or at the most to a nation-wide denomination." At the Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences last summer the need for world-wide, international Christian fellowship was acutely felt. Christ taught human brotherhood undiminished by class or race. Are we ready to live according to his standards? It was said of a prominent Canadian newspaper man "He poured with a huge sugar." The teachings of Jesus give us ideals that are so high and standards that are so far reaching that we become timid concerning their implications, yet the choice is plain between a world governed by selfishness or service, between attitudes expressed by the proverbs "my" and "our."

- Questions for Discussions—
1. What do you expect from a vacation?
 2. To which educational agency are you most indebted?
 3. Have you felt any personal responsibility for Ethiopia, Spain or China?
 4. Why do some homes have an eight course dinner and others a scanty one?
 5. Is my social attitude inclusive or exclusive?

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S KINDNESS TO A BIRD

In the early pioneer days, when Abraham Lincoln was a young lawyer and "rode the circuit," he was one day travelling on horseback from one town to another with a party of friends who were lawyers. The road which they travelled led across prairies and through woods. As they passed by a grove where the birds were singing merrily, they noticed a baby bird which had fallen from the nest and lay fluttering by the roadside.

After they had gone a short distance, Mr. Lincoln stopped, turned and said, "Wait for a moment; I will soon return to you."

As his friends halted and watched him, they saw Mr. Lincoln return to the place where the helpless bird lay on the ground, and tenderly take it up and set it on a limb near the nest. When he joined his friends, one of them laughingly asked, "Why did you bother yourself and delay us with such a trifle as that?"

Abraham Lincoln's reply deserves to be remembered. "My friend," said he, "I can only say this—that I feel better for it. I could not have slept tonight if I had left that helpless little creature to perish on the ground."

ILLUMINATED PLATES FOR ONTARIO MOTORISTS

A new illuminated automobile marker may make its appearance on Ontario owned motor cars next year. The St. Thomas firm, which does work on the markers, had demonstrated the illuminated type to members of the Ontario Government and they are said to have voiced approval of them. The letters and figures are illuminated on the plates, causing them to stand out in the dark and under reflected light.

"Justice is the constant desire and effort to render to every man his due."—Justinian.

RAILROADING AND HEROISM TRADITIONS IN THIS FAMILY

When modest young Frank Jones of Wellington Street, Verdun, saved two little boys from drowning in the St. Lawrence recently and was recommended for a medal, he was carrying on a family tradition. No one was prouder of him than his grandfather, James Power of Pohn St. Charles. Frank has saved five lives. The grandfather, still a strong swimmer at the age of 75, has six rescues to his credit.

A keen title shot, Frank was over at the Grand Trunk Boating Club watching the skeet competition when the alarm was raised that two children were drowning in 14 feet of water. Warm streams from factories keep the St. Lawrence from freezing solidly at this point and boys had broken through the thin ice. After jumping in and hauling them out, Frank gave them artificial respiration and brought them to shelter, before going home to change his clothes. The information he gave his mother was scanty, but the story got round and the Mayor of Verdun wanted to hear all about it. A medal will likely be the result. Frank's five rescues all took place in the last 18 months. Once a man jumped into the river after a watch he had dropped. The youth saved him and retrieved the watch. "I've lost my teeth," another man said when Frank had pulled him out of the water. Frank went back after the teeth.

The hero is six feet one inch in height and weighs 130 pounds. He will be 18 on May 21. Ever since he was a child of six, he has been swimming, fishing and shooting and he has many cups and prizes as testimonials of his prowess. Twice he has shot the Lachine Rapids in a canoe.

His father, George Jones, is assistant foreman in the iron foundry shops of the Canadian National Railways. His mother is the daughter of James Power, member of one of Montreal's pioneer railway families. James Power retired in 1929 after nearly half a century of service in the Canadian National Shops, 28 years of which were spent as foreman of the wheel and tender shop.

James Power learned to swim when he was eight, in the river behind the old targets, where the dyke was built after the disastrous floods of 1885 and 1886. When he was only 13, he saved two from drowning in the Lachine Canal. A year later, he rescued another from the aqueduct, now filled in. At Old Orchard beach he saved three women, one of them his daughter. He was so modest about these feats that one time he told people his name was Murphy.

James Power's father, John Power—Frank Jones' great-grandfather—was a railroader, too. He entered the Grand Trunk shops in 1877. Later he became Chief Engineer of the Montreal Waterworks. He was nearly 90 when he died.

He gave five sons to railroading. In addition to James, there were John, Willie, Charles and Robert. The first three worked in the Point St. Charles shops, Charles going later to the

LOW FARE VOYAGES TO WEST INDIES DURING APRIL - MAY

For those who have been unable to secure accommodation so far this year on "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships or otherwise, have found it impossible to get away to the West Indies, the company now announces that during the months of April and May special low fares will be in effect, according to Victor E. Eke, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Company.

These reduced fares will apply in the service to Jamaica, via Bermuda and the Bahama Islands, departures from Boston being on April 2 and April 16 on 22-day round-trip voyages, with the northbound trips terminating at Montreal. On this route during the latter part of April and the month of May, when sailings will be made via the 1,000-mile scenic St. Lawrence route, departures will take place from Montreal on April 27, May 11 and May 25. These sailings will provide an extended voyage of 29 days for the round trip from the inland Metropolis to the southern terminus at the same low fare, including two and a half days in Jamaica. These voyages also include two days each way on the historic inland water route with a day-light trip northbound between Quebec City and Montreal. "Round Voyage" fares to Jamaica include hotel accommodation and meals at this southern terminal port.

Special low fares will also be in effect to Bermuda, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad, and British Guiana on the coast of South America, the 30-day round-trip voyages including in all 12 ports of call both southbound and northbound, sailings taking place from Boston on April 9, April 23, May 7 and May 21. Included in these sailings will be all-expense-included voyages, including four to the Leeward Islands; four to Barbados with 12 days ashore; four to Trinidad with 7 days ashore; and four to British Guiana with 2 days ashore.

Organized shore excursion programs at all these southern ports will be available in advance at slight additional cost, covering the most attractive features of each colony.

Dogs and cats have been seriously hurt by forcing their heads into empty tin cans. Sometimes they are not able to free themselves. It would be easy to see that a can, when emptied, is pounded out of shape, so that no animal can get its head into it.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION STATEMENT

There were 4,877 accidents reported to The Workmen's Compensation Board during the month of February, as compared with 5,300 during January, and 4,942 during February a year ago.

The benefits awarded amounted to \$446,874.92, of which \$352,294.34 was for compensation and \$94,580.58 for medical aid.

"He who goes no further than bare justice, stops at the beginning of virtue."—Blair.

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FEEDING THE HUNGRY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, March 13th, 1938

GOLDEN TEXT: "Give ye them to eat." Mark 6: 37.

LESSON PASSAGE: Mark 6: 30-44.

The trouble with the world is the folks that live in it. They've all learned to get. But they've all learned to give in it. You'll never build a world. A decent sort of world. You'll never build a world that way.

—G. M. Fraser.

Sharing Leisure, 30 - 32

The disciples returned from their trial missionary journey needing rest and an opportunity to think through their experiences and clarify their convictions. Jesus took them into a desert place where they could be quiet. Sometimes early in the morning or late in the evening, Christ went into the hills to be alone but here he shared the leisure period with his disciples. We too may be helpful to others by sharing with them our leisure. At home in the evenings, off work on holidays or in summer vacation time, we may find opportunities of giving companionship which will greatly enrich the lives of others.

Wise living requires a balance between solitude and society. There are times when we need to be alone with God, but we must remember that we live in a society and that others have claims upon us. Children have the right to the companionship of their parents, wives to conversation with their husbands, neighbours to friendly chats.

Sharing Truth, 32 - 34

When Christ faced a crowd he felt the impulse to teach them because the people were so wavering and misguided. There have been learned men who felt possessive about their knowledge. Fortunately that attitude is disappearing. Schools are conducted at public expense to provide general education. Universities have their Extension Departments to put the results of research at the disposal of the public. The press is seeking to give instruction in interesting, readable articles. The church, more and more, is becoming organized as a great educational agency. Books are available, at small cost, through which an author, after a lifetime of study, gives the results to the public. Medical etiquette requires that doctors make discoveries available for everyone and gradually the same point of view is being shown by scholars. There are, of course, patent laws about inventions and copyright laws about manuscripts, but the majority of to-day is to make knowledge available for all.

Sharing Responsibility, 35 - 37

Christ and the disciples were not allowed to enjoy a leisure time; the crowd was too eager to hear more. Though the disciples took a boat to a desert place the people followed along the shore in receiving teaching. In time they became hungry. The disciples would have sent them away but Christ said, "Give ye them to eat." He voluntarily accepted a responsibility for meeting their needs. The difference between a dictatorship and a democracy is that in a dictatorship citizens willingly do what they are told and in an enlightened democracy citizens willingly do what they see needs to be done. Throughout the depression governments have voluntarily assumed the responsibility for the provision of the necessities of life to the unemployed. The League of Nations has popularized the idea of collective security, the nations together being responsible for the prevention of the spread of disease and war. A Christian society demands the restraint of individual acquisitiveness and the practice of willing service for others. The Golden Rule does not fit in with a materialistic philosophy of life or with economical nationalism. If we are to be world citizens we cannot continue to be parish minded.

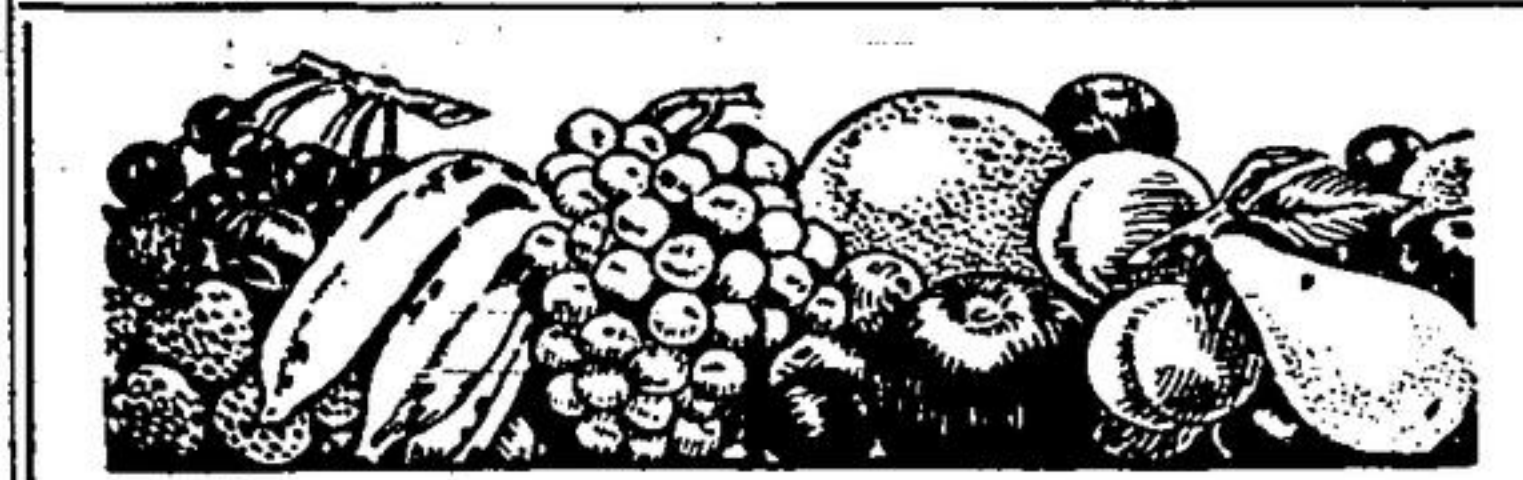
Sharing Food, 38 - 41

In this story of the feeding of the

five thousand the miracle is less important than the principle. Rugged individualism can never produce a Christian order of society. Individuals must learn how to bear one another's burdens. The strength of the wolf is the pack and the security of the citizen must be the responsibility of society. Why should any child go to sleep hungry in any nation, on any continent? The majority of people would immediately provide food for a hungry child whom they can see; can we not by the use of consecrated imagination visualize the needy ones in famine areas or war devastated districts? With the earth abundantly fertile and productive, should it not be the immediate goal for humanity to banish poverty from the earth. This may require a transformation of attitude from acquisitiveness to service. It will certainly require a cessation from the worship of things and a higher reverence for personalities. Price raising in times of scarcity is hardly a worthy practice when human lives are placed in jeopardy. Very frequently attempts to corner the grain market have brought about financial disaster to the speculators and manipulators themselves. The world has a rather sensitive conscience about individual control of food supply.

Sharing Fellowship, 44

"I want to belong" is a yearning native to the human heart. Lodges enroll members because of the desire for fellowship. One of the great attractions of army life is comradeship.



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FLOUR 24-lb. Bag 65c Evaporated MILK 16-oz. Tin 8c Pitted DATES Pound 10c	Special Carroll's HERRING Tin 10c	TOMATOES Frankford 3 No. 2 1/2 Tins 25c
Durham Corn STARCH Package 9c Yellow Label LYONS' TEA 1/2-lb. Package 29c	CORN 2 17-oz. Tins 15c Lachne Golden Wax BEANS 3 No. 2 Tins 25c Free Soap Chippier—with FELS NAPHTHA 5 Bars 33c	SURPRISE Soap 4 Bars 17c FLOOR WAX Heuser 1-lb. Tin 43c

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