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## MAGAZINE FEATURES

## SPEED IN MICHIGAN

By Ring W. Lardner.

To the Editor:—  
About a couple or 3 yrs ago I had occasion to go from Joshon, Indiana, to the old home town Niles, Mich., and we decided to take the Mich. division of the big 4 on acct. of it not taking as long like the in- carurban and when I enjoy a expan- lence like that I always feel like I ought to tell my readers so as they can enjoy it 2d. hand you might say.

Well in the 1st place we called up the Goshon station about 3 o'clock in the p.m. to find out what time the train left but the employees were home taking their siesta, but finally I went myself in person and found him in and I says what time does the train go to Niles? So he says:

looked at a book and said we was due there at 8.35 so I asked him why did he half to look in a book to find out and he said:

"Well, if you was conducting a train that hadn't never got no place when it was due how could you remember when it was due anywhere? If you had of asked me what time we was going to get to Niles instead of what time we was due there I could of told you without looking in a book."

Well the next station is Granger where the Grand Trunk crosses and they have built a new Union Station that will hold 5 or 6 people but never does, but the train has to stop there a long while on the theory that they might be somebody on the Grand

## Rann-Dom Reels

FREE AIR.

Free air is something which is put into the tires of an automobile before it leaves the factory, after which the owner furnished his own air and probably.

The ordinary pneumatic tire is so constructed that it will not stand up unless it is crowded full of air. The modern touring car would be a constant delight if it could be made to operate on stilts or had four sturdy legs like many friend and prototype, the mule. So long as automobiles are held up by air and the aid of providence, however, the driver will be confronted with the specter of the hissing puncture and the ear-splitting blow-out.

All automobiles come equipped with free air, which is the only ac-

cessory which does not cost anything and which is not subject to a 65 per cent depreciation the first year. Sometimes the air which is put in at the factory shows great powers of resistance. A great many men have pointed with pride to a set of tires containing air which came from the

factory, and the very next time they took the road they ran into a series of punctures that sounded like an artillery action of Sandy Hook. Just because a tire has run 5,000 miles on one filling is no reason why it will not collapse suddenly on a hot day and wring a bucketful of perspiration from the owner.

Free air can be obtained at any first-class garage if the owner of the car is willing to insert it himself. Four sagging tires can be filled from a leaky garage pump in an hour or two and then he finds that one or two or three valve stems are back, or two or three valve stems are missing. The hand pump can also be used successfully, but the man who uses a hand pump regularly can never get insured against anything except hail and tornadoes.

Free air is not used in truck tires, which are made of solid rubber and cannot be punctured with anything short of a pick axe. If the truck tire could be applied to the pleasure car, some people would not want to get any nearer heaven than they are.



BOY O' MINE.

Boy o' mine, boy o' mine, this is my prayer for you. This is my dream and my thought and my care for you. Strong be the spirit which dwells in the breast of you. Never may folly or shame get the best of you; God grant you strength to be it security. But make no choice that is stained with impurity.

Boy o' mine, boy o' mine, time shall command of you. Thought from the brain of you, work from the hand of you; Yours of pleasure shall whisper and call to you, Luring you far from the hard tasks that fall to you; Then as you're meeting life's bitterest test of men, God grant you strength to be true as the best of men.

Boy o' mine, boy o' mine, sing your way along. Cling to your laughter and cheerfully play along; Kind to your neighbor be, offer your hand to him, You shall grow great as your heart shall expand to him; But when for victory sweet you are fighting there, Know that your record of life you are writing there.

Boy o' mine, boy o' mine, this is my prayer for you; Never may shame pen one line of despair for you, Never may conquest or glory mean all to you, Cling to your honor whatever shall fall to you, Rather than victory, rather than fame to you, Choose to be true and let nothing bring shame to you.



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Canada's New Party.

(Springfield Republican.)

The national party, in Canada, is the old Conservative party with a graft of Liberal-Unionists. Just now it does not appear to be in a strong position in the country, though it had a safe majority in Parliament. With a safe majority in Parliament. With the formation throughout Western Canada and Ontario of new class par-

ties—chiefly labor and the farmers—a new political habit of thought is gaining the ascendancy. A party which aims vaguely at national welfare, but which has not shown itself able to combat the high cost of living and other causes of discontent, is a disadvantage in comparison with energetic new organizations holding out the immediate promise of immediate economic or other advantages to a group.

## A KNIGHTLY DEED OF DEERING-DO

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

The International Sunday School Lesson For July 18th is "David Spares Saul's Life."—1 Samuel 26: 7-17, 21.

Nothing in "The Arabian Nights" is truer to the spirit of the East or more gloriously written or inherently more interesting than the fragment of the ancient Hebrew chronicles which relates how the outlawed hero, David, spared the life of the sleeping king who was hunting him. The story is assigned for this week's Sunday School Lesson; and the text itself is better than any comment.

"So David and Abishai came to the people by night, and behold Saul lay sleeping within the place of the wagons, with his spear stuck in the ground at his head; and Abner and the people lay round about him. Then said Abishai to David: 'O lord, hath delivered up thine enemy into thy hand this day: now therefore let me smite him, I pray thee, with the spear to the earth at one stroke and I will not smite him the second time.' But David said to Abishai: 'Destroy him not; for who can put forth his hand against Jehovah's anointed, and be guiltless?' And David said, as Jehovah will smite him, or his day shall come to die; or he shall go down into battle, and perish. Jehovah forbid that I should put forth my hand against Jehovah's anointed: but now take, I pray thee, the spear that is at his head, and the cruse of water from Saul's head; and they got them away; and no man saw it, nor knew it, neither did any awake; nor were they asleep, because a deep sleep from Jehovah was fallen upon them.

"Then David went over to the other side, and stood on the top of the mountain afar off; a great space between them; and David cried to the people, and to Abner the son of Ner, saying, Answerest thou not, Abner? Then Abner answered and said, Who are thou that criest to the king? David said to Abner: Art not thou a valiant man? and who is like thee in Israel? wherefore then hast thou not kept watch over thy lord the king? for there came one of the people to destroy the king thy lord. This thing is not good that thou hast done. As Jehovah liveth ye are worthy to die, because ye have not kept watch over your lord, Jehovah's anointed. And now see where the king's spear is, and the cruse of water that was at his head.

"And Saul knew David's voice, and said, Is this thy voice, my son David? And David said, It is my voice, my lord. O king. Then said Saul, I have sinned: return my son David; for I will no more do thee harm, because my life was precious in thine eyes this day: behold, I have played the fool, and have erred exceedingly."

## When Enemies Pursue.

Every virile personality is bound to have enemies. The size and quality and animus of the enemies is really a proof of one's character. If they are foes made by personal acts or words that are discreditable, then enemies are a badge of dishonor. But if one's foes are also the foes of righteousness and decency and law, they are as marks of honor.

How shall one behave when beset and pursued by enemies—although few persons are really hounded by foes, the assumption that they are being a delusion of the mentally unbalanced. The best thing to do with enemies is to forget them, when that is possible. In David's case it was not. An old word of wisdom has it that "My enemies teach me what I ought to do and my friends teach me what I may become." Even bitter and malignant hostility may minister to one's own growth in character.

Saul made a king out of David. These weary months of flight and hiding brought young David to the height of his powers; taught him self-control and self-reliance; made him a master of men; and gave him a detached and tolerant viewpoint of life and its vicissitudes. All unwittingly, the mad king was doing the best possible service to the young rival of whom he was jealous. David went to the throne of Israel a proved man.

"Then welcome each rebuff. That turns earth's smoothness rough."

Recently I had occasion to observe a person who had been uniformly and conspicuously successful; and had behaved nobly well in prosperity. But sudden, though temporary, adversity appeared, and the person who had been so urbane when all was well collapsed under disaster and could not "play the game." David, as our story shows, came to his greatest height when contending against heavy odds. Nobody is equipped for real living who is not prepared for all kinds of experiences, the bitter as well as the sweet.

"It is easy enough to be pleasant. When life flows by like a song. But the man worth while is the one who will smile when everything goes dead wrong."

King Faisal, of Syria, the famous head of the Arab army that routed the Turks from the East, was prepared, like David, for his role of leadership by long, hard experiences as keeper of the caravan routes in the Hejaz. He got the qualities of endurance and leadership before ever he came to his kingdom.

"Goody-goody" boys are developed in the school of teaching which puts the minor virtues in first place, and makes it appear most important that one shall be agreeable to everybody. Their tender spirits are grieved by the thought that anybody disapproves of them: they lie awake nights over the news of accidents and are morbid in their self-consciousness.

Out upon such heroism! Every Christian should be trained to expect and desire the severity of all the forces that are opposed to "righteousness." These negative characters, these "Fighting-Two-Ways," Bunyan calls them, are vigorously described by the gentle Saint John in the Book of the Revelation, in his picture of the Laodiceans, as being fit only to be spewed out of the mouth of God. The Lord wants virile disciples. His meek and lowly Son never once whimpered over the fact that bitter and malignant enemies were continuing on his trail. For they were also

the enemies of truth and righteousness and of the common people. God pity the man whose life is so colorless and so ineffective that he has no critics and no foes.

Little souls, with enemies, become participants in feuds and vendettas, like the ignorant peasants of Italy or the illiterate mountaineers of the Appalachians. This spirit of reprisal, which often loses sight of the original cause of disagreement, is far removed from the plane of noble warfare for the right: it is petty and mischievous, like the temper which nags and irritates.

Magnanimity is a mark of all truly great minds. Heroes are always chivalrous. Nobody can afford to nurse personal enmities perpetually, for they turn the milk of human kindness sour. It is not the men who fought in the great war who are loathly declining that they will forgive Germany. Only half a century has passed since America's terrible inter-necine strife, yet today the bitterness has gone, except as some bitter politicians tries to revive it for ignoble purposes. No one is great enough to live regrettably who is not also great enough to forgive. So important is the lesson which stands out as a gleam in the teaching of the episode of David's mercy towards Saul, that Jesus declared that our very hope of forgiveness from heaven is pillared upon the quality of our own forgiveness towards men who have wronged us. "Forgive us . . . as we forgive," runs the Lord's Prayer.

## Are Any Persons Sacred?

Our theocratic day has little of David's respect for the man in high office, or for the Lord's anointed. We seem to delight in floating all sanctities. Because a minister is a minister, he is the fitter subject for gibe and jest. An invariable penalty which attaches to the holding of high office is that eminent officials are lampooned and berated and criticized. No position is so lofty that it receives immunity from mud. We gloat over the downfall of rulers, however ancient their line.

Do we well in this? Is not the Bible teaching that Caesar is to be honored because he is Caesar? Are not rulers to be held in respect? Democracy's cavalier ways with dignitaries savor little of the attitude of David, who spared King Saul's life because he was the Lord's anointed. China, though a republic, retains its emperor in state and dignity. President Roosevelt once publicly rebuked a group of boys who hailed him as "Teddy"; he reminded them of the respect due his office. King Saul may be far from meeting our approval in his personal life; but he is the king.

Rich in meaning for our own day is this dramatic incident in the wilderness of the Holy Land, where at

the present time there is sporadic fighting. It carries its message of the knightly soul that remains chivalrous in spite of all temptation to descend to base reprisals. It bespeaks the value of adversity and persecution in the development of a great spirit. It reminds us all, high and low, that we are ever within danger of death. Most of all, it points out the royal way to win an enemy, as well as to overcome him.

## SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Have the courage to appear poor, and you disarm poverty of its sharp sting.—Mrs. Jamieson.

Courtesy is the eye which overlooks your friends' broken gateway, but sees the rose which blossoms in his garden.—Anon.

While the looking idler waits Good luck beside his fire. The bold heart stuns at fortune's gates, And conquers its desire.—Bates.

We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors.—F. W. Farrar.

Therefore I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ's sake: for when I am weak, then am I strong.—Paul.

If any little love of mine May make a life the sweeter, If any little care of mine May make a friend the fleetier, If any little of mine may ease The burden of another, God give me love and care and strength To help my tolling brother.—Anon.

The greatest truths are the simplest; and so are the greatest men.—A. W. Hare.

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