

On Painless Extraction

Governments, like good dentists, have become highly skilled in the art of painless extraction these past few years. True, they stop short (as yet) at taking our eye teeth away from us; our money suffices for the while.

But, in this otherwise sweet month of April, we are made aware as in no other of the awful magnitude of the personal tribute we have paid to Ottawa this past year. Those figures on the T-4 slip—recording the aggregate sum of the deductions made from our every pay cheque—speak with an eloquence all their own.

We marvel, along with everybody else, at the effortless simplicity with which it has all been done (thanks to the unflinching co-operation of the thousands of employers

who serve so nobly as Ottawa's tax collectors).

Yes, it's a wonderful system. And yet, ungratefully perhaps, we find ourselves wondering how different things might be if it hadn't been made quite so easy for governments to collect.

What if it was illegal for government to deduct at source? What if every citizen was again obliged to mail an annual cheque to Ottawa for the whole amount? What a thought that is with taxes what they are!

But here's another one: Would they be what they are if that was the way it was done? Or might the demands made on Ottawa then be a whole lot less than now?

We wonder about that. We just wonder.

On the Job

One can only marvel at the recuperative powers of some of our world statesmen, like prime minister Diefenbaker in Canada, and president Eisenhower and secretary of state Dulles in the United States.

Mr. Diefenbaker completes an exhausting day with seeming indefatigable strength and energy. Observers were amazed at the way he "bounced back" from his tiring world tour that carried him to the far corners of the earth in six short weeks.

President Eisenhower has shown the same resilient capacity to recover from recent heart and brain ailments after major surgery. John Foster Dulles may be laid low with cancer this time, but he has continued

behind the desk for the last couple of years following grave illnesses that would have retired lesser men of his age. There are other examples, like former prime minister Churchill, a picture of health despite his over-80 years.

As world leaders, their jobs are highly demanding and more exacting than even the busiest executives. They are constantly in the public eye, and therefore subject to abuse and criticism for errors and miscalculations. No wonder their bodies sometimes give out and rebel at this form of daily punishment. We in the democracies can be thankful they have the will and determination not to stay down for long.

—The Globe, Lacombe, Alberta.

Operation Friendship

A patient who has been discharged from a mental hospital was asked: "What was it that did most to help you recover?" And the ex-patient's answer was "Friendship—the friendship of the doctors and nurses and social workers and attendants—the friendship of the volunteers who came to visit and work with us each week—the friendship of all my friends and acquaintances who let me know that I was not alone."

Friendship is indeed a powerful medicine for there are thousands of mental patients who do not have it, who are in need of it. During Mental Health Week, April 26th to May 2nd, the people of Ontario will have an opportunity to visit the patients in this province's mental hospitals, and to prove to them that the rest of the world does care. These visits are being arranged by the Canadian Mental Health Association as part of the nation-wide pilgrimage called "OPERATION FRIENDSHIP", in which the ef-

fort will be made to bring to the nation's mental hospitals, as visitors, 70,000 people—as many visitors as there are patients in the mental hospitals. In this province's mental hospitals, there are over 20,000 mental patients, and 20,000 visitors should be a goal for the people of this province.

There is a "New Look" emerging in the care and treatment of the mentally ill. It confirms the theme, "With Your Help The Mentally Ill Can Come Back." Magazine articles and scientific papers found everywhere today are giving evidence of the healing power of friendship where mental illness is concerned. The value of volunteer visiting is being recognized. Although we need to develop further and the White Cross Club are no longer questioned in the wise use of friendly visiting and association, the therapeutic value of warm interest and concern on the part of the general public is now widely recognized.

Skirmish on Ahead

Will Rogers once suggested that if you want a child to follow a particular line just skirmish on ahead yourself. The wry comment is more than advice to parents for it gets right to the root cause of delinquency and crime. Too many parents, rich and poor alike, take the line of least resistance rather than the harder line of practising and preaching responsibility.

The different results from this difference in attitudes are shown graphically in a study by two British sociologists, a Mr. Michael Carter and a Miss Pearl Jephcott. It is reported in an article by H. S. Ferns in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

"The method of Carter and Jephcott," says the article, "has been to examine in minute detail, by living with the people studied, two streets in a small industrial city in the centre of England. In one of those streets which they call Dike Street, they found a high level of delinquency and crime in the other which they call Gladstone Street, they found a low level."

On Dike Street there was money enough, but no family life. Few of the housewives knew or cared much about cooking homes had neither fixed places or times for eating. School attendance was irregular and children were over-indulged one girl of 14 had an expensive permanent for her hair but only a single pair of rubber boots for her feet. The interests of parents did not extend beyond sex, drinking and gambling.

Gladstone Street resembled Dike Street only in that the people had closely similar jobs and educational backgrounds. Here the women knew about cooking and sewing, the men about gardening and house repairs. Some parents were church-goers. The people had radios and television, belonged to clubs and trade unions, took an interest in politics. Income was often less than on Dike Street, because women stayed home to look after their children rather than take an outside job.

"Carter and Jephcott," concludes the newspaper article, "show that crime is linked with irresponsibility. It does not arise immediately from poverty or had economic conditions. Often it is connected with good wages and plenty of money. Crime grows where people cease to have any standards about anything."

The Gladstone Streets of this world have less delinquency than the Dike Streets not because they have better housing or better incomes but because they have parents with a sense of personal responsibility skirmishing on ahead.

Brief Comment

Please pass the praise! There is no dir-like praise to lift the heart, to ease tired shoulders of the load, to bring out the sun on a gloomy day, to change frowns of worry to smiles of happiness.



—Photo by Esther Taylor

Silent Interlude

Sugar and Spice....

BY BILL SMILEY

A woman recently wrote the editor of the Bowmanville Statesman, asking him why in the world his paper carried this Sugar and Spice column by this Smiley fellow. She claimed she had never yet found anything interesting or amusing in it, objected to the callous way he spoke of his family, and suggested that he was merely an unpleasant sort of person who refused to accept the responsibilities of family life. She added that she had several children of her own, so knew something about such responsibilities.

The lady is absolutely right. I refuse to accept my responsibilities. I also refuse to accept the fact that I am not young and handsome. It makes me feel better to battle these things. When I begin accepting my family responsibilities, I will have ceased to be a free man, or the remnants of one, and will have become the mere plodding, senseless statistic this crazy North American society of ours would like to make each one of us.

So long as there's breath in my body, or I don't break one of my typewriting fingers, I'll fight the good fight against the slow strangulation of the free man in the amanda coils of family responsibility.

When I say that I refuse to accept these responsibilities, it doesn't mean that I don't fulfill them. Oh, I do. I do. But being a lousy male doesn't necessarily mean you enjoy lugging large loads about on your back. And being a family man doesn't necessarily mean you enjoy wadding a lot of people just because you happened to marry them or father them.

It seems to me that the joys of family life are greatly over-rated, and all I try to do is maintain some sort of balance. Animals know how to deal with families. They have them often, teach them to eat and get along in the world, then turn them out to fend for themselves.

That, of course, is much too simple for brilliant, monogamous humans. We make an almighty fetish out of marriage and a virtual hysteria out of producing a child. Then, in the name of family responsibilities, we spend the next, and the best, twenty years of our lives trying to hatch the egg without breaking the shell. As a result, all too often, when the shell does break, the yolk is either hard or rotten.

"But he was always such a GOOD boy!" wails the mother whose dangerous young animal, nurtured on the idea that the world is his oyster and all he needs to open it is a switch-knife, has just carved up some other human.

As they do. If many modern mothers had their way, their sons would never marry, just stay home with Mom. Many modern fathers cannot conceive of a young man pure enough to marry their flower-like daughters.

The hilarious part is that, after we have sacrificed, for their sake, our dignity, our health, our freedom and our integrity, we are horrified to find them looking up at us with the subdued disgust with which one might eye a leper. We are practically stoned with dismay when they cast us off like an old rubber boot.

I feel at times a great pity for the youth of today. They are at heart as eager, as adventurous, as keen to savor life, as ever any generation was. But in the name of family responsibilities, or some such twaddle, we're giving them a poor basis for living.

However, there's no use getting worked up about this. I refuse to accept my family responsibilities and I do it proudly. Stop fighting back for one minute and your wife and children start treating you with the disgusting patronage accorded a Dagwood Bumstead. There's nothing noble about a doormat.

And now, if you'll excuse me, I have to type out the invitations to Kim's birthday party, then help Hugh with a couple of those rugged arithmetic questions, then do the dishes while my wife's at a meeting. But never fear, I'll be right back in there tomorrow at lunch time, battling for the vanishing prestige of parenthood. And getting a lot of lip from all quarters, no doubt.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority

"Meet me half way." That's the secret of success in business, and it can also lead to a successful travel tour. Here's how to work. Let's say you live in the East and have friends in the West who have seen for years. When your travel season for a good half-way spot. By driving there for four hundred miles a day, you should reach your destination within a day of each other. Rent motel cars, one by one, and have a wonderful time catching up in the years.

The travel season is a great idea for former neighbors who are now hundreds of miles apart. Two families I know pick an interesting place between them twice a year, drive there in time to rent inexpensive cabins next door to each other, and enjoy each other's company. Many families use an annual special event to bring them together. For example, there are concerts in the West, outdoor music festivals and summer theatres in many sections of the country.

So get in touch with some far-away friends now and plan a travel reunion. It'll be fun and neither family gets stuck with having to play host and for that matter, guests.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Back in 1909 Back in 1939

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, April 23, 1909.

Last Friday afternoon, Clara, the eight-year-old daughter of Walter Cutting, milkman, was run over by a farmer's wagon and sustained serious injuries. She was climbing into the wagon of Mr. Alex McDonald while he was driving up Main Street with a load of feed and several bags of milk, when she slipped and fell, the rear wheel passing over her abdomen. The possibilities for her speedy recovery are very promising. How she escaped fatal injury is a mystery.

The growing business of T. Statham and Sons has necessitated the adoption of modern methods and power machinery is now being introduced. A new building is being erected on the property at Church Street to accommodate a gasoline engine, bread mixing machine and power are cream freezers. The new plant will be ready to put into operation next week.

The proprietor of a Rockwood store who sells everything made a call at the police office this morning to explain why he had sold cigarettes to two young lads under the age required by law. He was found guilty of the offense although the act had been committed unknowingly. He was fined \$12 including costs.

Eugene Hutchinson, of Guelph, is putting the finishing touches on the new town maps for Acton. It takes in all the surveys including the boundaries of the adjoining municipalities.

It is rumored that another automobile has been purchased by one of our citizens. It is expected to arrive in town shortly.

Business is evidently thriving with our local manufacturers. Last week 15 new hands were put on at the Acton Tanning Company and a number by the Canada Glove Works. The latter are still advertising for girls to learn glove making.

A smooth-tongued swindler, whose latest scheme is to go to a farmer and tell him that his milk must be examined for tuberculosis, has been operating in the district. Farmers are advised to be wary and demand all reports of positive proper and reliable, not allowing them to visit their barns.

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, April 27, 1939.

Acton Tamblers clinched the Intermediate title in Galt last Thursday night when they defeated the Woodstock "Red Devils" 6-2. Acton fans, realizing the title was theirs, poured out onto the ice with only a few seconds to go, but were put back in their seats again until the end of the game.

Although Woodstock gave everything they had, there was no doubt about Acton being the better team. Although the Tamblers gained a five-goal lead in the first period, there was tenacious throughout the game and Woodstock never gave up fighting.

At the conclusion of the game, orders were given to keep the fans off the ice but their efforts were in vain and soon along came the Acton band to join in the celebration. The players held their celebration as well as the dressing room as they nearly missed the goal singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" to their manager, Vic Timbly.

Parades formed and marched to the special train and a parade in Acton as soon as the special train pulled in, a parade march was necessary to form the crowd. Led by the Acton Citizens' Band, people on foot, horse-drawn and motor-drawn, were possible to hold the parade.

Car horns, a few whistles and a band played as the parade moved down the street. The parade was blowing away. The players were on either side of the parade in a procession from the train.

Mr. Ames, Manager of the Acton Children's Aid Society, during the annual meeting of the Board of Directors, held at the Acton Tanning Company plant, is still advertising for girls to learn glove making.

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