Good Samaritans.

How often we read in the paper stories of a policeman being beaten up while a crowd watched, or children drowning while then stood on the fiverbank and did nothing, or men dythe In construction accidents because no one telt it his responsibility to repair an obvious hazard

What is wrong with our society if people just can't be bothered to get involved in someone else's woe? Is it because everyone is so burdened with troubles of his own that he just can't take on anything more? Or is it because people have such puny social consciences they don't react?

is no one responsible for anyone else? Is It, indeed every man for himself?

What a terrible treadmill it is if North Americans are so afraid of becoming involved in someone else's trouble that they will stand by and with a complete lack of human dignity watch a fellow human being fall by the wayside the fear being that they might have to appear in court, or answer questions or miss_time_from their own work or play.

"I didn't think it was any of my business." This was what a Toronto truck driver testified at an inquest into the death of a man in a construction accident. He did not report that the hook on a crane lacked the required safety catch and was unsafe to use.

Apparently workers are reluctant to report safety hazards because they feel they may be branded as "trouble-makers".

If the men feel this way, then it is the duty of their employers to make it clear they want to hear every single safety auggestion from all of them. No detail should be too small for attention.

Fortunately there are stories, too, about people like the Ottawa heroine who gave her life sitting at her switchboard alerting the occupants of the hotel where she worked while it went up in flames. And the little girl who dled under the wheels of a train pushing her friend to safety.

There are Good Samaritans. But, alas, they are too few.

Bill and Charlie . . .

A speaker discussing alleged inequities in the succession duty law in Ontario cannily introduced to her audience a cost of characters. There was John, who died, and his dependent sister Martha, who inherited, along with John'sestate, difficulties caused by the higher rate of duty that brothers and sisters must pay.

The plight of "Martha" was much more real to the audience than would have been the plight of "decedent's sister". Questioners from the floor referred to John and Martha as though they were old friends.

All of which prompts the discussion of Bill and Charlie. They were the same age, each had a wife and the same number of children, each earned the same amount of money. Charlie and his family lived well, even, as is sometimes said, "beyond their means." Each year Charlie paid X number of dollars in income tax.

a different scale. Bill saved systematically with stern adult. As they met the little girl smiled put on a display of acrobatics the thought of starting a business of his own sweetly. "I just make them, I don't throw them," that stole the show. which he could pass on to his two sons. Each she said. .

Year he hald the same X number of dollars in Income tax that Charle spaid.

Then one day Bill and Charlie had the untimely misfortune to have a head-on collision and both were killed. Charlie left practically no estate so there were he succession duties. Billleft a sizeable amount of money and the prov-

Bill and Charlie had earned exactly the same amount of money during their working years; they had both paid exactly the same amount out in income tax. A grateful government decided that Bill's family should pay out a little more of Bill's money, which had already been taxed once." Twice is better.

The moral seems to be to join the jet set and

Walking in Winter ...

A book to read on a cold day of the Canadian winter is Mrs. Simcoe's Diary, which has come out in a new edition edited by Mary Quayle Innis. If ever there was a lover of the particular kind of winter weather found in Upper and Lower Canada it must surely have been that venturesome young lady. Her pleasure in the outdoor life at Niagara, York, Quebec and intermediate points appears throughout. She was always ready for a jount over the ice or snow, on foot or in some type of sleigh. Sometimes before breakfast.

Obvious, too, is her belief in the healthfulness of the climate. A cold caught at Kingston in March was attributed not to the cold weather or to sitting in a draft, but to the fact that she had not been outside enough in the weeks previous. When her husband in February of 1793 travelled from Niagara to the Grand River and then by way of the La Tranche (Thames) to Detroit, she writes: "I am so persuaded that the journey will be of service to the Gov.'s health that I rejoice he has undertaken it." In a letter to England she wrote that he had covered most of the distance on foot - 600 miles in her

In a speech the other week, a doctor said that the best thing for sufferers from emphysema was to "walk, walk, walk". Presumably this would not be to strengthen the leg muscles but to draw good fresh air into the lungs. Mrs. Simcoe was in advance of her day.

Maybe someone should establish a walking society to honor her memory. The trouble would be that soon an executive would be elected and committees appointed. Hunched over tables, they would sit around in overheated rooms plan- ning of culture. The house lights ning walks from here to there and would soon not have the strength to undertake them.

-The Printed Word

Editorial Notes . . .

In a shoplifting case a woman has been fined for walking out of a store with eight dollars worth of unpaid for graceries in her purse. The story doesn't say whether this was possible because of the size of the handbag or because of the price of groceries.

The kindergarten-age child was making Bill and his family lived well too, but on snowball as she approached the outwardly rather evile among the rafters. And he haven't worked hard enough "

Editorial Page



KIDDIES GALORE accompanied parents to the two-day TB clinic at the town hall Monday and Tuesday as they received their patch test. Mrs. Murray Batellian, Church St., with her two children Gail and Tina receive their test from technicians Miss Shiela McClane and Miss Eva

He disappeared intermittently,

Beckett, Archbishop of Canter

the hungry hawk will only some

and hover, circling lower . . . "

Sugar and Spice

Life can be a real drag but it | dectively and frantically floor has its moments. A couple of them came to me this week to convince me that it's more fun to be alive and suffering than stone cold dead in the cemetery.

The other night I took three busloads of students to see a play, "Murder-in the Cathedral," in a neighboring town. I won't even mention what a nightmare such an excursion is for the man in charge of a hundred odd lively teenagers.

We arrived in best clothes and best manners, ready for an eyedimmed; the stark set was reveal ed; the chorus came on with its brooding note of doom and death You could have heard a teather drop as a thousand youngsters sat enthralled.

Suddenly a ripple of sound went through the theatre. The ripple rapidly became a wave. The chorus in the best show tradition, bravely pressed on. its chant almost lost in the swelling titter. The ghost of the old opera house thas taken

a large bat. The noise and lights mother had both told her she

He swooped and swirled over audience and actors. He Hickered through the shadows, in everdescending circles that had all the girls clutching their hair. but a born scene stealer, was right on cue for his entries. Thomas, but's intoucd, "For a little time

And there was Mr. Bat, whist ling around the actor's cars. The chorus wailed, "I have heard) thiting in the night-time have seen scaly wings slanting over." And guess who was thus ing around gaily on his scaly wings, right past their noses.

All in all, a diverting evening in the theatre. I won't speak for the players, but the kids and the but loved it.

My second reviving experi ence was not with a bat, but a butterlly. I think that term best describes my 14-year-old. She Hits. She can't quite decide whether she's going to be a writer, a tolk singer, a concert pianist or a basketball player Last Saturday I took her to the city, to compete in the world's biggest music festival. Competi-He had assumed the form of tion is rough. Her teacher and her ;

four trips, to the bathroom in name! Again we must say it i

He peeled off and dive-hombed competitors. Guess who was last, sign the letter? Then we will pubthe chorus, making it duck col- It was for students 20 and under. lish the letter next week.

They were all good Even though Sank, for her sake.

stage. And as I sat turning pure years of service overseas. ple while holding my breath; through a Bach prelude and fugue she played like a tiger. Second place we take.

We tottered out of the audito rioni in a daze, leapt into a cab, rushed to meet her Mont, and hurled her words back in her face.

The kid repeated twice dur ring the afternoon and we ar rived home after a 12-hour day and a 200 mile trip staggering with exhaustion but flushed with trainiph.

Of bats and butterflies, Isguess, is the essence of life.

Let's Hear from You

This week the editor received hadn't a chance, *Because you a very provocative letter about the Home and School Association We know our readers would find She was pretty interv. Teeth its reasoning interesting -- but the chattering, great nervous yowns, writer did not sign his or her 20 minutes. My heart bled for not necessary 40r, the writer's name to appear in the paper, but we must know who sent it. Will In her first class there were 12, the writer please come in and

The Good Old Days.

50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the Issue of the Free

Press, Thursday, March 9, 1916.

the House of Commons, Hon. Da-

ent Henderson of Acton, has been

made a pricy conneillor. He has

a long and honorable political

care'er and will now be known

as "Homorable". He will have

rice 1 1 C. Wilson, the ladies of

The annual report of Inspector

M. Denyes has many features

of interest. There were 99 tea-

thers in the county, of whom on-

It six were gentlemen. The aver-

age wage in gentlemen was \$816

and for ladies 1595. In Acton, orin-

cipal Stewart was paid \$1,200.

Pearl Baker \$825. Minme Z. Ben-

neit 1675, Ina White 1525, Mary

Masales 2500, Darsy Folster 4500,

Mary Black 2500 and Elizabeth

236 in Milton and 350 in Oak-

One of the veteran members of

20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the Issue of the Free Press, Thursday, March 7, 1946.

Desinte wind and weather, and water logged no surface, the Y's Men's Club Skatting carnival went on The worst mishan was deenched clothing, and a shower Bath for many. Toronto figure skaters put on a line perform precedence over fellow members

Costume events were won for at state functions and will have the girls by Cheryl Morton and the right to wear a gold-braided fallian Mitchell, and for the boy familian and even knickerbockers. by Billy Somerville and Rodds Mr Henderson was first elected Force Winners of children's races to the House of Commons in a bywere Wayne Arbie, Billy Skilling, leagun in 1888, but was unseat-Elaine Hutnagel, Helen Somer ed He'was returned as a member wille, Leo McGilloway, Dong An- tor Halton in 1891 and has concheson, Berry Masters, Patsy timually represented this county Chew, Freddie Kentner, Harold since that date. De Forest; boys' open race, Lorne Through the kindness of Mrs Arbic, Harold Townsley. Grand finale was the brown the Red Cross Aid Society will

hockey game by the Y's Men's hold a lea at Knox church manse Club vs the Y girls' team. The Saturday from three to nine only score was by Wes Wolle, while he had and dake, 10 cents. scored on the sixth rebound. Re Proceeds are for country is for the feree was R R Parker, the only Actom soldiers. participant on skates. There were Messis Beardmore and Co. and fights and much dissatisfaction Acton Landing to have increased with his decisions. Wes Wolfe, the wages of their workmen who and Vic Rumley drew penalties work by the day by 10 per cent for tripping the girls, Ben Rach. This does not include piece worklin for carrying the ball, and ers and foremen. The increase Jean Harris for boarding a lors' means a very considerable aggreky Y's Man The medal for gat gate to the 900 in 400 men affectlaintry went to Ben Rachlin to, ed and will be generally appre taking the ball to his own net. Girls' team Ruth Masters, Joan

Somerville, Betty Masters, Jean Harris, Sharley Ellion and Joan Y's Men's team: Fail Comper.

Rachlin, Vic Rundes, W. Hall and Cond Rogavaldson The Boys' Band was on hand and R. Begn made the amounted

Jack Green, Wes Wolfe,

Two wives of servicement are Wilson 1540 In Action, there are rived home - Mrs. Dorothy Apr. 234 children of school age from pleyard and Mrs. Beryl Crofts & to 14, with 200 in Georgetown. and daughter Valerie.

Hotchen's Bakery has sadded a ville modern delivery wagon to the

Mr and Mrs Peter Britise have purchased the home of Mrs George Soper on Wallace Ave Sale was arranged by William

After conducting the express 've been to a hundred festivals,' and carrage business in Acton to and am pretty worldly, my spirits 18 years, Mr. F. J. McCutcheon has sold his tracks, eguipment and business to Johnny Goy, who The bell charged She went on recently returned from "several

LOWER TOLL

Million OPB detachment was lower than most writer months, cheques OPP reported this week. There were 33 accidents with seven per sons receiving injuries, and MI, have their skipping ropes out 475 in property damage. There and a few of the books have been, were no fatalities in February.

Bogus Cheque Cashed at Bank

Constable Peter Campbell of the Acton OPP Detachment is investigating the cashing of a bogus cheque at the Bank of Montreal in Acton February 24. An unknown man cashed the cheque which was drawn on the Fre branch in Hanniton. The cheque was made out for the amount of \$173.52.

Corporal Ray Mason warns all February's accident toll in the businessmen to be on the alert North Halton area patrofled by when strangers attempt to procure merchandise by cashing

> Signs of spring! Children playing marbles

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This Sunday's

Church Calendar

THE HARVEST

Sow a thought, reap an act; sow an act, reap

habit; sow a habit, reap a character; sow a character, reap a destiny.

ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH Founded 1842 Pastor: Rev. Stanley Gammon Res. 144 Tidey Ave., Ph. 853-1615. SUNDAY, MARCH 13th, 1966 9.45 a.m.—Church School. Adult Class. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

"Portrait of a Christian." 7,00 p.m.—Evening Service. "Fainting Fits - God's Restoratives."

We invite all who have no evening service to share this hour | 9.00 a.m .- Holy Eucharist. with us Wednesday - Prayer and Bible Study, 7.30.

Thursday—Choir practice, 7.30. Friday-BiH.F. at 7. Text, "God' is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Psa. 46:

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH (Georgetown) SUNDAY, MARCH 13th, 1966 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Service. 7.00 p.m.—Byening Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer meet

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3.45 p.m.—Sunday Boboo

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR ANGLICAN

Corner Willow and St. Alban's Drive Rev. Ritchie McMar Tay M.A., S.T.B.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13th, 1966 Lent III

10.30 a.m.-Church School. 10.30 a.m.—Matins.

Study Group.

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Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D. Minister Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A. Organist and Choir Master SUNDAY, MARCH 13th, 1966 9.30 a.m.—Membership Class. 9.45 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.-Divine Worship. Sermon theme, 'Redemptive Perspectives for Our Working

7.30 p.m.—Young People gather to go to Trinity United church for joint meeting. Everyone Most Welcome

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11.00 a.m.-Morning Service. 7.00 p.m.-Evening Service. and Bible Study.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Lenten March 19 at 8 p.m.—"Hooked on

TRINITY CHURCH (The United Church of Canada) Minister

Organist: Mr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D. SUNDAY, MARCH 13th, 1966 CHURCH SCHOOL 9.30 a.m -- Grades 4 - 8. 11.00 a.m.-Nursery to Grade 3.

930 a.m. 11.00 a.m.

7,00 p.m.-Confirmation Class.

7.45 p.m.—Young People.

Tuesday, 6 p.m.—Prayer Service Thursday, 8 p.m.-Christ Ambaseadors.

Friday, 7 p.m.—Crusaders. Dope, Finds Hope". Come, see and hear David Callado, former \$50 per day dope addict tell the facts of gang life in New York. Don't forget this interdenominational rally. Acton High School auditorium, March 19 at 8 p.m.

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