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GOOD TURNS
The Ontario Highway Traffic Act requires that before slowing your vehicle or turning or moving from one traffic lane to another you shall: 1. Make sure that the stop or turn can be made safely; 2. Let other drivers and pedestrians know what you intend to do by giving the proper signal; and 3. Make the turn from the proper road position.

WAR VISITORS
The Crimean War 101 years ago, which saw such gallant action as the Charge of the Light Brigade, was nevertheless the most "casual" and "offhand" war in history. Large numbers of tourists, visiting the war as people go to a big sporting event, became an accepted part of army life. They even visited the front lines with presents of food and brandy for the men in the trenches. — The Reader's Digest.

4th IGA \$30,000.00
and
FINAL WEEK CONTEST

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5 1956 FORD CUSTOM MODELS
5 THOR 'GLADIRON' ELECTRIC IRONERS
5 GENERAL ELECTRIC 'SWIRL-TOP' VACUUM CLEANERS
25 ROTO-BROIL SUPREME ROTISSERIE

MY LOW TOTAL LINKING 30 NUMBERS

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES and INSTRUCTIONS

- This contest is open only to persons living in Canada. More than one in a family may participate, but only one entry will be accepted from each person.
- This is a contest of skill in solving puzzles. Neatness, accuracy or typewritten entries will make no difference. All entries become the property of IGA and there is no responsibility accepted for returning or retaining any entry.
- Entries to be accepted must appear on the Official entry form provided. These forms appear in this newspaper each week with the final puzzle form appearing on the 4th week.
- All entries must be submitted to an IGA market before 6 P.M. Saturday, November 12, 1955. Entries must be placed in one of the official sealed boxes in each IGA store for that purpose.
- Contest entries will be judged by a Board of Judges (not connected with IGA organization) and their accredited assistants.
- Every contestant agrees to accept the decision of the Board of Judges as final without dispute and to be governed by these rules and conditions.
- Should ties between contestants occur, the Board of Judges will recommend a further means of skilled competition to decide the final winners. All contestants agree to accept the decision of the Board of Judges should it be necessary.
- Employees, store owners, of IGA and their immediate families are not eligible.

PUZZLE INSTRUCTIONS

- There will be four puzzles appearing in this newspaper for four consecutive weeks. Each puzzle is part of your entry and must be kept to submit with your final solution. A final entry form will appear in our newspaper on the fourth week. The ad will appear each Thursday.
- The object is to work out a continuous chain in such a way that when the figures are added together you will have the LOWEST possible total.
- A continuous line must be drawn clearly in ink. Your line may start at any number and continue in any direction so long as the finished chain includes no more numbers than are indicated for each week's puzzle. The first week your chain should link 12 numbers; second week 18; third 24 and fourth and final week 30 numbers.
- There must be no break in your chain. Your line must go each time to the numbers—above, below, along side, or diagonally positioned.
- The chain must not cross or return to any number already included (see example chart).
- Totals must be written only on the puzzle form provided. Contestants showing incorrect addition of numbers in the chain will be disqualified.
- IMPORTANT! BEFORE YOU START THE PUZZLE!** You will note there are 12 blank squares in the puzzle, without numbers. There are also 12 "Lucky Link Food Features" as they are called. Check the selling price of each of these products then insert these prices in any of the open squares at your wish. NOW START TO DRAW YOUR LUCKY LINK. Remember, just use the selling price as shown. Ignore the figure indicating the number of packages for the price.

LUCKY LINK FOOD FEATURES

Clark's ... in Chili Sauce	20 oz. tins	Clover Leaf ... Fancy Red	Half Tin
BEANS with Pork	2 for 35	COHOE SALMON	33
IGA ... Choice Ungraded	20 oz. tins	Purple Label ... Special 10c Off Sale	1/2 lb.
GREEN PEAS	2 for 31	LIPTON'S TEA	55
Borden's ... Pure	2 oz. jar	IGA ... Fancy	48 oz. tin
INSTANT COFFEE	61	TOMATO JUICE	25
Swift's "Pard"	15 oz. tins	Swift's "Allsweet" Regular	1 lb. pkg.
DOG FOOD	2 for 25	MARGARINE	34
IGA ... Fresh Crisp	14 oz. pkg.	Swift's Shortening	1 lb. pkg.
POTATO CHIPS	53	SWIFT'NING	35
Swift's "Jewel"	1 lb. pkg.	IGA ... Instant	1 lb. tin
SHORTENING	25	CHOCOLATE	49

LUCKY LINK FINAL ENTRY FORM

This is my official entry to IGA's \$30,000.00 Lucky-Link Contest. I agree in submitting this solution to abide by all the stated rules and conditions as advertised without dispute.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____

1st Week Low Total _____
2nd Week Low Total _____
3rd Week Low Total _____
4th Week Low Total _____
GRAND LOW TOTAL _____

*NOTE: Your Entry must be placed in the official entry box in each of your nearest IGA Markets by Saturday (November 12, 1955) 6:00 p.m.

Prince Edward Island
POTATOES
10 lb. bag **29**

California Iceberg
LETTUCE
Jumbo Heads
2 for 25

Boneless ... Ready for
Drooping
FRESH PORK
SHOULDERS
lb. **35c**

LEDGER'S

SEE I.G.A. FULL PAGE AD IN THE TORONTO DAILY PAPERS THURSDAY

Convention Speakers
Hear Superintendent on Teachers Inspector on Pupils in Afternoon



READING DEMONSTRATIONS, under the direction of F. L. Barrett, were held in the morning for both senior and junior grade teachers. Here a class of wide-eyed junior graders listens to Mr. Barrett before the curtains parted and class was "on stage". The youngsters were enthusiastic participants.

Accommodation Lack May Sever Halton Teachers' Next Convention

This may be the last complete Halton Teachers' Convention, Inspector L. L. Skuce told the teachers assembled in the Acton public school auditorium. "There just isn't accommodation to keep on," he said. He would regret a change which might possibly be into junior and senior groups.

The new executive is to make plans for the next convention. "I feel in Halton county we have been fortunate in the high type of teachers we have," Mr. Skuce said. Altogether there were 10,562 children and 342 teachers in the county in September and the number is increasing day by day. About 40 teachers are in one-room schools. School boards have problems as never before, the inspector pointed out. The fact that there are no shifts and only a few classrooms have over 35 pupils is "due to the foresight of very good school boards," he said.

He expressed his appreciation to the teachers of the county for five things. First was the improvement in courtesy among the children. "That's a tribute to your good instruction," he said.

Second was the good control in the classrooms. Third was the maintaining of good standards. Next was the sound safety program and finally, continuing those things that are really educational. "The challenge today is so great we cannot afford to lose a minute," he stressed.

Inspector R. Borthald spoke to the group on standards, since there has been criticism of lowering of standards generally. There are two standards in a class, he pointed out, the teacher's standard of expectation and the pupils' standard of achievement. The pupils' standards should be raised, not the teachers lowered. It is the standard of the teacher that sets the tone of a whole school.

Group standards must precede individual standards, he declared. They must be high enough to encourage individual effort and the pupils must be aware of what is expected of them. Constancy in standards is important.

Miss Duncan, the principal of Stratheona school, thanked the inspectors for their help and guidance. "They always have time for teachers," she said and assured them of the loyalty and the support of all the teachers in the district.

High points of Friday's gathering were the two sparkling addresses delivered in the Acton Public School auditorium before all members by K. F. Preuter, superintendent of schools in Etobicoke, and F. S. Cooper, inspector of schools in Scarborough.

Mr. Preuter viewed the role of the teacher in an occupational group, the importance of "human relations" and altogether "How Firm a Foundation" is being built for the cause of education in the personalities of teachers today.

Increasing Demands

He reflected on the increasing demands, wrought by urbanization, a quickened tempo of living and infiltrating commercialism, made on teachers as educators in this age. These new demands, coming in expanded and growing social and economic areas, intensify the needs for wider human relations inside and outside the school, he said.

He cited the passing of administrative "authoritarian methods" and the upswing of intra-staff relations and group endeavors toward achievement of progress.

While he warned against oversimplification of administrative programs, Mr. Preuter nevertheless insisted that the "teaching" role of the teacher is central and should be inviolate from intrusion beyond necessity.

"Roles are needed," he said. "But administration should not become the end instead of the means."

Recognition and Security

Mr. Preuter claimed the teachers themselves could supply many of the answers of administrative needs in the interests of efficiency, competence and morality.

"Teachers have a right to criticize or question administration," he stated, but added that that right must be accompanied by competence in their job and knowledge of it.

Concluding the first speaker stressed the need for a sense of recognition and security on the group effort of teachers and went on to explain how this could be achieved, with the sociological implications attending toward the building of a firm foundation.

Inspector Cooper's address centered on "Meeting Individual Differences in the Basic Subjects", all in classroom practice and as these differences appear in pupils.

He said factors of intelligence, home background, physical, social and emotional characteristics and

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Acton and Burlington Teachers are Honored For Years of Service

Two Halton teachers with a combined service of nearly 80 years were honored at the annual convention Friday. Acton's Daisy Edler and Burlington's J. A. Lockhart were both presented with plaques in tribute from their fellow teachers.

Miss Edler, who retired last spring but returned this fall when an additional classroom was opened in mid-term, has taught at Acton public school for over 40 years.

Mr. Lockhart, principal of Burlington Central School for 37 years, was also presented with a plaque. Mrs. Lockhart was given a bouquet of roses.

Devotional, Welcome Open Convention

"Children are the crown of men" was the text taken by Rev. Gordon Adams of Acton United Church when he took the devotional period which opened the teachers' convention Friday. "I challenge you to make these crowns shine," he said.

The teachers were welcomed to Acton by J. W. Wolfe, chairman of the school board.



A NEW PRESIDENT for the Halton Teachers' Institute, W. D. Smith (left), Acton, takes over from former president N. H. Stevenson, Burlington, at the annual convention in Acton Friday. Seated is the secretary, Miss M. S. Gemmill, Milton, while at far right is F. V. Brown, Oakville, treasurer.

Two Classrooms Help Illustrate Reading Skills

Demonstration lessons in senior and junior reading were given by Franklin Barrett, general editor of the Copp Clark Co. at the morning session of the teachers' convention Friday. The group of teachers was divided in 1955 with half in each of two groups while the other half heard Mr. Barrett and his specially chosen class.

L. L. Skuce introduced Mr. Barrett, who is a former Oakville, Ontario principal and inspector in Stomont and Kent counties.

When the curtain of the auditorium was opened, a classroom of very quiet, self-starting youngsters was revealed. Mr. Barrett explained these grade levels were beginning work in the field of study and turning from oral to sound reading.

He asked them if they liked to read. All the hands shot up in the air.

There's a death-blow to television, he quipped and then changing as he began to speak to the children. He showed briefly three different attacks on reading lessons. He mentioned skimming, seeking comparisons, understanding and remembering the story. Goals were such appreciation and mechanics of reading, he said.

While senior grade teachers attended the reading demonstration in the auditorium in the afternoon, primary teachers filled six classrooms for discussion on kindergarten primary methods, primary arithmetic, primary social studies and science, junior grade spelling and composition, primary arts and crafts and phonics and word recognition.

In the next hour, while junior grade teachers attended their reading demonstration, senior teachers broke up for individual group discussions on senior grade arithmetic, social studies, literature and reading remedial reading, composition and grammar and arts and crafts.

In addition to these groups, some were also held on music, home economics and industrial arts and crafts.

Leaders of the discussion groups will report later on the results of the talks and instruction.

TAX NOTICE -- 1955

MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON

FOURTH INSTALMENT NOW DUE

Attention is drawn to the payment of 1955 taxes, which are now payable in four instalments. Taxes are payable to the Municipal Treasurer at the

ACTON PUBLIC UTILITIES OFFICE

INSTALMENTS ARE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

FOURTH INSTALMENT NOV. 15

According to the Tax Collection By-Law a penalty of 1/2 of 1 per cent per month will be added on the amount remaining unpaid after the fifteenth day of November.

This penalty applies to each instalment in a similar manner.

The attention of Ratepayers is directed to the Penalties and other clauses as printed on the reverse side of every Tax Notice and explained in detail on every Tax Bill.

MAKE PAYMENT NOW AND TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT

McGEACHIE, Collector

Halton Teachers Trade Methods

Discussion groups, forums for exchange of teachers' methods and methods, were held through the morning of Friday's convention in various class rooms. The teachers were divided into primary and junior groups.

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57 Teachers Attend Convention of 1905

The secretary of the Halton Teachers' Institute, Miss Gemmill of Milton, noticed in the past accounts of conventions that the teachers of the county met in Acton exactly 50 years ago in May, 1905. There were 57 teachers in attendance at the two-day meeting.

"We see the problems are the same although the numbers have increased," N. H. Stevenson, the president of the Teachers' Institute, pointed out.

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