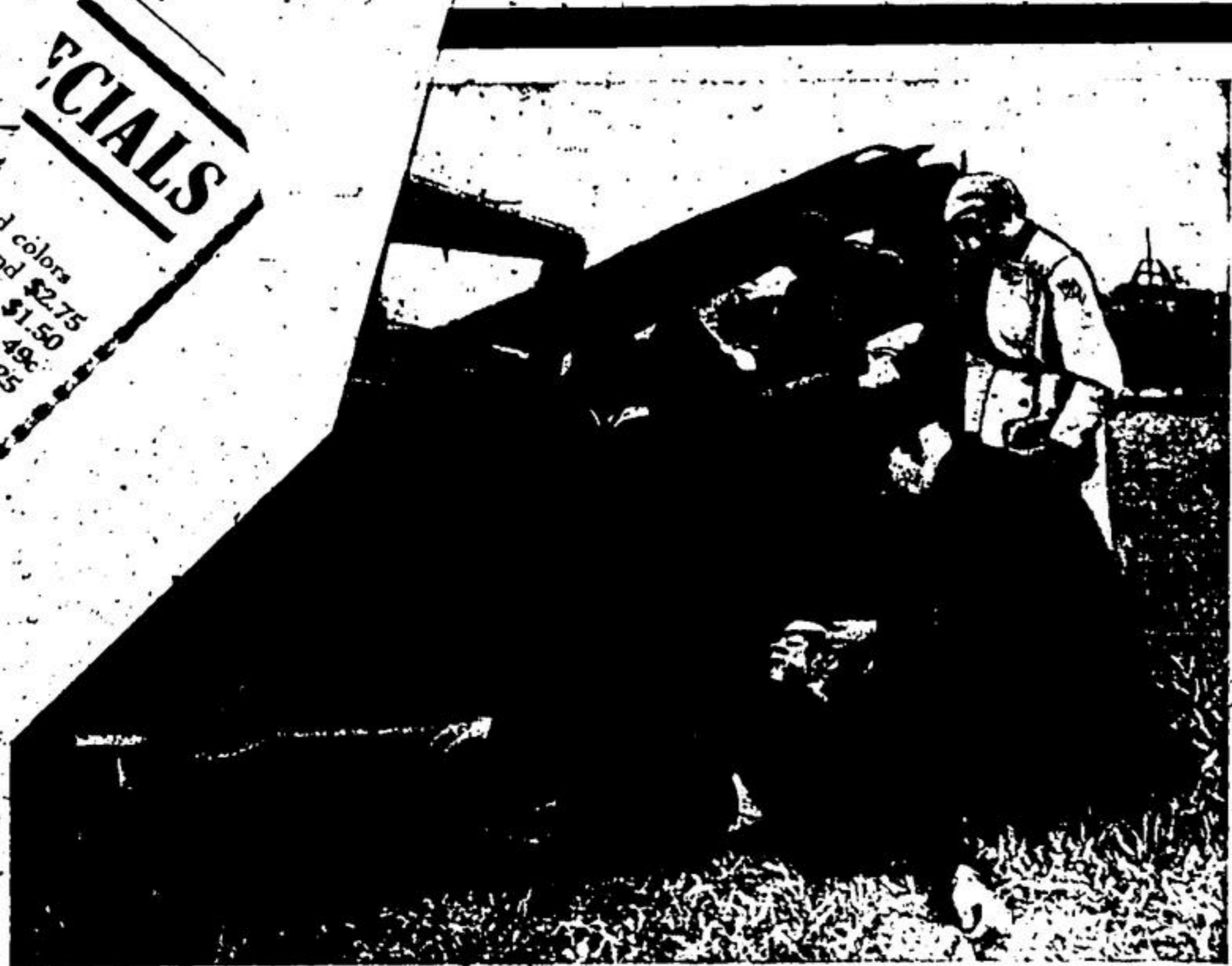


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THIS MUST STOP!

The appalling loss of life and frightful injuries caused by reckless driving in Ontario must stop! Motorists have been requested to be courteous on the road, but the death toll still mounts at an alarming rate. Reckless drivers must be dealt with according to their deserts, and to the laws of this Province.

A reckless driver who caused death or injury in a criminal—just as much of a criminal as a thief; for reckless driving is illegal. Cutting in, passing on hills, excessive speed, driving slowly in the centre of the road, and all the other breaches of safe driving are to cease.

RECKLESS DRIVERS BEWARE!

Ontario has an internationally famous highway police force but they cannot be everywhere. Most accidents occur out of sight of the police. We therefore ask with all sincerity for the co-operation of public-spirited motorists to report, to this Department instances of reckless driving. It is your duty to help check this wicked slaughter—deaths that could be avoided, and the maiming and crippling of healthy men, women and children.

Here is what to do!

When you see a motorist driving in a manner dangerous to the public, take his number, make a careful note of the actual time and place and when you reach your destination write to the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Toronto, giving full details. We do not invite reports of minor infringements of the traffic laws; you are requested to use sound judgment. We will deal adequately with offenders.



ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Motor Vehicles Branch

When Jim Caught the Football Fever

By H. LOUIS RAVBOLD
With Ten Commandments Department
TWENTY-NINE

"DON'T they look thrilling!" Jim and Lella flourished a pair of pastboard clips in front of Sue's brown eyes. "Oh, I forgot," she added, "that Jim doesn't care for football."

"Isn't it the limit?" And this time the brown eyes blazed. "When one minute, and has been reared on football with one's brother a coach, to have a fiance, otherwise perfectly heavenly, who rates football a bore!"

"It is hard," sympathized Lella, "and if I were you, I should cure him or die in the attempt! What does he suppose football weather was made for?"

The subject was dropped for the time being, but Lella's assertion that Jim should be cured occurred to Sue later, and she decided just what drastic means she could employ to bring about so desirable a reform.

She wondered if brother William, now married and running a hardware store in Rawlinville, but still acting as a coach on the side for the Rawlins boys, could help her out. Certainly he was worth a try. So that evening she wrote and posted a bulky letter whose postscript read: "Above all things, don't approach him indirectly. Jim is canny enough to shy completely if he suspects."

Brother William's reply must have been all Sue hoped for, for the evening of its arrival she began her attack on Jim.

"Do you know, dear," she said plaintively, "I'm rather worn out after the summer. I have half a mind during your vacation to run up to Will's and rest. You'll be going off somewhere and I wouldn't see much of you anyway."

Jim—tall, broad-shouldered, clean-cut—regarded her quizzically. "What made you think I was going anywhere?"

"Oh, you'll want to," said Sue slyly, "you need a change also. It will only be for about a couple of weeks."

"Well," said Jim. "I had thought perhaps we'd do a little house hunting and furniture buying, but if you'd rather—"

Sue had visited her brother exactly three days when Jim's telegram arrived, followed shortly by its sender, who paused a moment at the College Inn to deposit his baggage and then hastened to Sue who greeted him with concealed triumph. Indirection had worked thus far.

The following morning, after breakfast (William had collected Jim and his belongings from the inn) Sue remarked that she had letters to write and could not give Jim any company until luncheon. Perhaps Jim could amuse himself for a time.

"I'll look after him," broke in William. "Have a bunch of would-bes to try out. Jim will look them over with me."

Jim acquiesced agreeably, although no doubt secretly wondering just what would-bes were in terms of hardware. Surprisingly, Sue winked at her brother. Things had begun to move.

The two men did not show up until lunch was cold and Sue could not help but notice that Jim seemed strangely dusty and dishevelled for a mere onlooker.

"Got Jim to help me out refereeing," said William nonchalantly, and Sue let it go at that.

The first game of the season was scheduled for the day prior to Sue's intended departure. The time was short and William daily neglected his hardware affairs to work up a creditable team. Jim had become an ardent rooter. If you pleased surprise seemed always as ready as William to get down to the field.

But not until the day of the game itself did any word of football pass between Sue and Jim. Then, "I'd like," she said hesitatingly, "to go to the game after the match. If you could possibly find something to occupy you."

"Go to the game? Something to occupy me?" echoed Jim, staring blankly.

"Of course, you're going to the game. I'm only sorry I can't sit with you, but your brother has asked me to be the timekeeper. It's a great game, Sue. Really, it's wonderful!"

Some months later Sue met Lella and in the course of conversation football was mentioned.

"I hear," said Lella, "that Jim has become an ardent rooter. I suppose you are delighted."

"Well—maybe," sighed Sue. Then, at the other's look of surprise she went on to explain: "You see, I always wanted Jim to get interested so that we could go to the games together. But—do we? Quite the contrary. Why Jim is so keen that I'm a mere amateur beside him. As for sitting in a regular seat—nothing doing. He knows all the coaches and nothing but the side lines will do for him."

"You brought it on yourself," reminded Lella meekly.

"But—" and she grinned, "I didn't know that football was like the measles—the older you are, the harder they hit you!"

Teacher: The text on "Our Cat" is exactly word for word, the same as your brother's.
Arthur: Yes, Miss, it's the same cat.

Said father at his daughter's wedding: "It's hard to lose a beautiful daughter. His friend, with much feeling replied: "It's a darn sight harder to lose the plain ones."

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION STATEMENT
The accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board during the month of July, numbered 6,763, as compared with 6,557 during June, and 5,772 during July a year ago.
The benefits awarded amounted to \$423,203.38, of which \$128,381.76 was for compensation and \$294,821.62 was for medical aid.
The accidents reported to date this year number 37,964, as compared with 38,617 during the corresponding period of 1936, and the benefits awarded amount to \$3,509,940.21, as against \$3,232,018.72 for the same period last year.

God Gives Laws to a Nation

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons, August 15th, 1937

GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Matthew 22: 37, 39.

LESSON PASSAGE: Exodus 20: 1-17. For there is sin in the death of sin.

There is sin in the death of sin. Moses was not the real author of the Ten Commandments. They were written into the constitution of human nature by Almighty God. What Moses did was to observe the working of the laws of God and codify them. To codify his observations into "the law of the ten words" was an achievement, in brevity as well as in the thousands of statutes and by-laws in a modern nation. The Ten Commandments are frequently spoken of as the Decalogue, deca and logos being the Greek words for ten and word. The setting for the giving of the two tables of stone was impressive. The Israelites, fresh from the flat delta of the Nile, were awed by the lofty grandeur of Mount Sinai. The thunderous roar and the justly flamed and they fancied the god of the mountain was angry. They were terrified to see the lightning and the fire. They were brought to his people the faith of Abraham. In the law of God, the moral character of God. We feel a change of heart as we discover that laws are rooted in justice, that they are ordained for our good and not for our hurt, and that freedom is to be gained by obedience to law.

Law and Religion, 3 - 7
In his effort to unify his nation, the difficulty that Moses had to face was idolatry. Devotion to a number of different deities would divide the people. He therefore rooted his civil laws in a great religious faith. He had no false classification of sacred and secular. He regarded the human standards as reflecting divine decrees. It makes a very great difference whether we regard laws as the fitful whims of men or as eternal principles rooted in the will of God. A keen consciousness of God will make us conscientious about obeying the laws of God, not through any external compulsion but through glad reverence. The Ten Commandments underlie much British civil and criminal law. Napoleon did more for France and for Quebec by his Napoleonic code than by his military campaigns. Such codes have value not because of their founders but because the laws themselves in some measure are true to the principles of right which are grounded in the nature of God. It may be felt that the Ten Commandments are too simple for our modern complex social relationships, but at least they supply the principles for modern applications to be made. Traffic laws made for cars are a good example. One hundred miles an hour, are but a variation of the sixth commandment, Thou shalt not kill.

Sabbath Observance, 8 - 11
Nearly everyone agrees as to the necessity of a day of rest, but it is very difficult to get a Lord's Day Act that will satisfy Jews, Christians and secularists. Some of the Sunday laws in the older Canadian provinces are due to the very restrictive. Even the Lord's Day Act which has been in force since for thirty years is already in need of some revision. Perhaps we trust too much to statutory law and do not sufficiently enter into the fourth commandment. It is a great safeguard to workers protecting them from exploitation and overwork. It is also a defense or religion, giving time for worship. It is a bulwark of the home allowing a family fellowship seldom met on the other six days of the week. Sunday laws are sometimes ridiculed as making for "blue-Sundays" but Sundays spent in idleness, or pleasure seeking or in dissipation may give a bluer Monday. Christ gives us the key. The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. Instead of regarding Sunday as a fetish, let us study to see how we may get the maximum amount of physical well-being, family fellowship and spiritual inspiration each week.

Personal Relationships, 12 - 17
The sanctity of the Decalogue is seen in its practical provisions for safeguarding social relationships. The family is the unit of society and must be preserved. The sanctity of human life must be upheld. Right thinking will help us to respect the personality of others. Truth is basic in living with others. Thoughts of the mind are forces as well as deliberate deeds. It is unwise to say that in the twentieth century many people sought to be emancipated from the Ten Commandments only to find that license has not brought liberty but has rather meant enslavement to habit and desire. There is only one good way of getting free from what may at first seem to be burdensome and that is to live the Christian life so positively and wholeheartedly that we shall not be tempted to kill, steal, murder or covet. We may need the ten commandments in youth for moral instruction, but Christians who are to live by the royal law of love will not find the decalogue a restraint. They will not wish to do the things forbidden by the Ten Commandments.

The Moral Imperative
The need of this moral imperative is felt everywhere. The cry is for men who feel the steady pressure of those moral obligations which belong to a sturdy order. In the highly intricate problems forced upon us by changed industrial conditions; in the vast question of housing, of sanitation, of proper food supply for mighty cities; in the everlasting fight against dirt and disease, against vice and crime; in the warfare against greed as right-minded men undertake to keep the ugly clutch from the throats of the weak, we have need of men who see the moral principles involved in all this as Moses saw God at the top of the mount. We have achieved a certain measure of personal and private morality. We need to-day the more thorough social application of the Ten Commandments, with all the authority of Sinai behind them, in order to build here a nation of free men, organized in righteousness and acting in the spirit of intelligent good will, to usher in the order of life worthy to be called the kingdom of God.

- Questions for Discussion**
1. Is anarchy the result of fuzzy thinking?
 2. How far is human law God's law?
 3. Who decides what you do on Sunday?
 4. Have you ever made a code for personal conduct?
 5. Was Moses a dictator?

The Canadian ethical egg-filler case is now the standard for passing eggs in most of the principal countries of the world.

Canada's exports to Greece in 1936 consisted almost entirely of wheat, that commodity representing \$8,088,412 out of the total Canadian exports valued at \$8,083,300.

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