

HAVE YOU HEARD

"It's easy enough to be brave and gay when sunshine is flooding your pleasant way. It's harder to smile when the clouds are black, and heavy the cross on your aching back. But sweeter the sunshine, after the rain, and sweeter life's joy when it comes again: After the grief and the toll and the tears. After tomorrow, the happier years!

It's queer why a stock goes down the minute some people buy it.

Smith got married. The evening of his first pay-day he gave his bride \$14.00 of the \$15.00 salary and kept only \$1.00 for himself. But the second pay-day Smith gave his wife \$1.00 and kept \$14.00 for himself.

Bride (in injured tones):—Why, John. How can earth do you think I can manage a whole week on a paltry and measly dollar?

John:—Darned if I know. I had a rotten time myself last week. Now, it's your turn.

1st Friend:—I tell you, it was that long! I never saw such a fish!

2nd Friend:—I believe you.

Stepping stones may not be your idea of beauty in landscaping but they are much better than stumbling blocks.

Rufus:—How is you'all gettin' long wif youah 'rheumatic?

Goofus:—Well, I done learned to add up de oughts but de figgers both-er me.

Minister (in awkward pause following ceremony):—Well, young man, salute the bride.

Groom (shaking her hand):—I congratulate you.

Why argue until you have all the facts?

Violinist:—And here is a violin over a hundred years old.

Man:—Hub, sounds almost as good as new.

The bad tenor in the congregation is the fellow who is afraid he will not be heard.

Optician:—Near-sighted, eh? How many lines can you read on this chart?

Man:—What chart?

After having that extension telephone put in the bathroom, it only rings when we are out mowing the lawn.

The boss is the one who takes your money without seeming to regard you as a real nuisance.

Henderson:—You gave that cloak-room attendant a big tip, old fellow.

Johnson:—Well, he gave me a good coat.

The return of prosperity will be marked by callouses on the hands instead of the feet.

Five Planets

Observes the Detroit Free Press—The men who keep track of such things pass on the information that in a short time four out of five of the planets visible to the naked eye can be seen at one and the same time in the evening sky. Saturn will be the absentee.

Venus, brightest of all the sisterhood, already rides gloriously in the west during the early hours, and will continue in that part of the heavens until the middle of Summer.

Jupiter, a little billous as always, is in the southeast, and cannot be missed.

Mars is more directly toward the south, and, though, drawing away from the earth, is still bright, and, of course, retains its coat of sunburn.

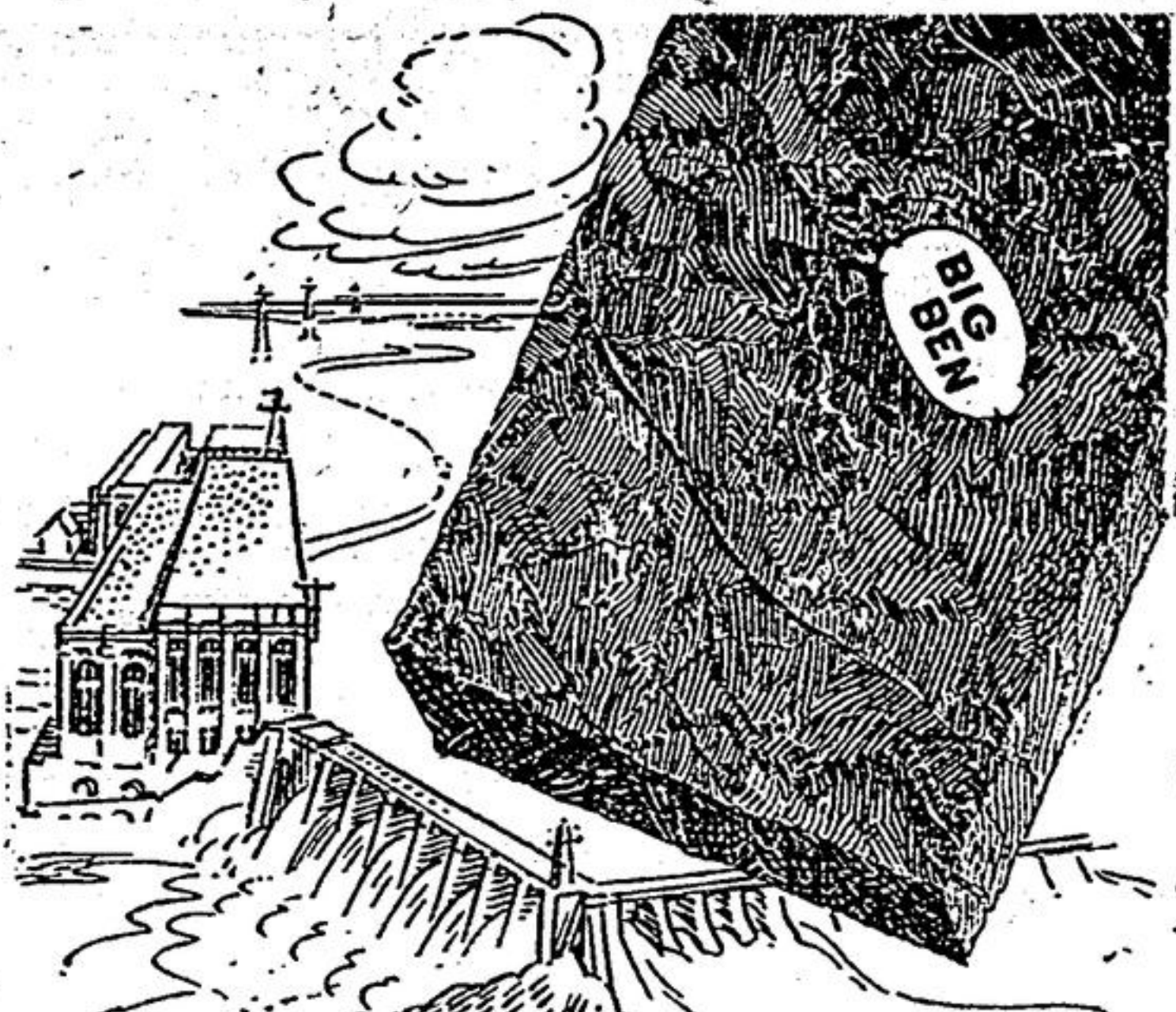
And about how these three are being joined by Mercury. That's the feature of the show.

Lots and lots of people, even people interested in astronomy, have lived fairly long lives without ever getting a glimpse of this coy planet.

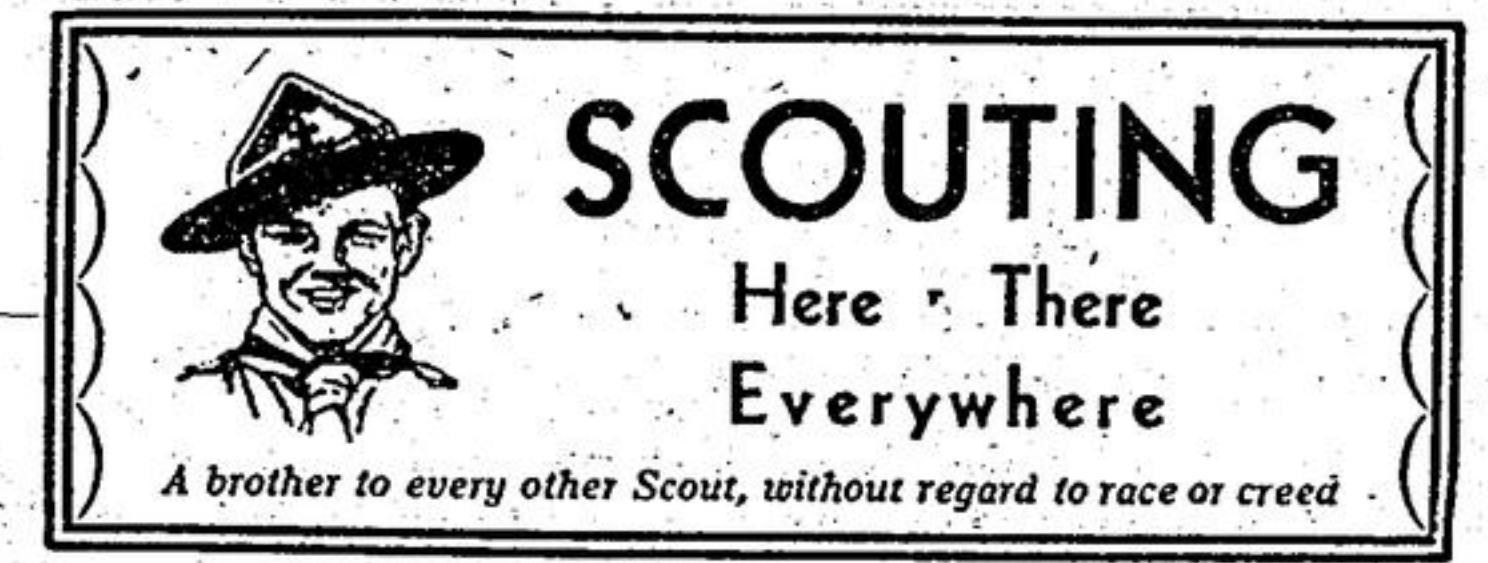
This is because it has a confirmed habit of dodging in and out around the sun, first on this side, and then on that, here today and gone before you get around to look for it tomorrow.

Now the astronomers promise that for a few evenings Mercury will be visible for about two hours after sunset. It will disappear before the twilight is over, but since it is about equal to Mars in brightness will shine clearly through the gathering dusk. It will be lower than Venus and farther toward the north.

So after you have tucked away the evening meal and before you start for the movies go out and take a look.



BIG size
BIG value
BIG satisfaction
BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco



A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed.

Five Rover Scouts of the 39th Toronto Crew hiked to the Caledon Mountains, as a step toward qualification for the hundred-mile requirements of the Rambler's Badge.

Nanaimo, B.C., Scouts assisted the local police in controlling traffic in that town during the arrival of cyclists participating in a Victoria-Nanaimo bicycle race.

An arrangement has been made by which the Boy Scouts' Association of New Brunswick and the New Brunswick Forest Service of the Provincial Department of Lands and Mines will take over the Canadian Forestry Association direction of the Junior Forester Wardens of that province. They are said to number approximately 1,000.

Walkerton, Ont., Scouts will soon be the fortunate possessors of a specially built Scout hall; the generous gift of Mr. George D. Martyn. The headquarters will include a library, reading room, small gymnasium and shower baths. Surrounding grounds and shrubbery will help make it one of the town's attractive institutions.

One of the notable King's Silver Jubilee functions was a dinner gathering at Toronto of some 60 members of the Canadian Boy Scout contingent which attended the King's coronation ceremonies 25 years ago. Later the former Scouts, now including men of all the professions, attended the great rally to welcome Lord Baden-Powell. The reunion was arranged by W. Irvine Heart, N.C., son of Sir William Heart.

Some 30,000 "Cancer Fund" envelopes were distributed by uniformed Scouts of Edmonton and Calgary, preliminary to the opening of the local fund campaign.

The latest report of a Boy Scout collection of used clothing comes from Timmins. The Scouts of the big mining town put on the campaign to help settlers in that district whom they learned were badly in need of clothing.

A Scout troop vegetable garden will, the boys hope, provide camping funds for the Scouts of Tilbury this summer.

When a man has one chance out of a million, he is frequently so egoistical on the subject of his own luck, that he thinks he has a real shot as a winner.

ROSS for HEIGHT
Height Specialist, Scarborough, Eng.

U.S. TO CO-OPERATE FOR WORLD PEACE

Washington. — The United States is ready to co-operate with Great Britain in an attempt to maintain world peace, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said recently.

"While we were not in every instance viewed problems eye to eye," he said, "yet our common outlook and the many traditions which we share have enabled us to work together in appreciation of the importance of a constructive policy favoring the promotion and preservation of peace."

Hull was commenting upon a statement made by Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader of the British House of Commons, and Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, that the United States and Great Britain eventually should co-operate to maintain world peace.

"My attention has been called," he said, "to two very friendly references to the United States in recent speeches made by Stanley Baldwin and Captain Anthony Eden. It is heartening to note such expressions which I am happy to reciprocate in full."

"Looking back over recent years I feel that both the British and American countries and I foresee that there will be in time to come many opportunities for similar helpful and constructive collaboration."

SAVING THE COAST OF THE BRITISH ISLES

London Spectator
Wherever you may be along the coast of Britain you find among the dwellers there an ardent desire for protection. It is like a personal insult to see barbed wire or warnings against trespassers and much more to see dwellings set across the edge of the sea, whether close down to water, as in the Isle of Wight, or up on the cliffs as near Looe in Cornwall. If any land in the island should be nationalized it is the land that has one foot on sea and one on shore.

Access to the sea is a national demand; and no national park is so much desired as the very edge of the silver girdle. There are many gross offences against this privilege in existence; but it is said and felt by many seaside dwellers in a number of counties that the desire to buy and sell patches of land bordering on the sea is very rapidly on the increase. Even rough dunes become "building land," that is, a popular site for shacks.

Some curious uses are made of the edge of the sea, I visited on an area of rough dunes that has been famous, and indeed still is, for the number and rarity of the birds, insects and plants that have a natural home there. An essential part of it was being used for the stabling of camels and such plaguy wild fowl.

It appeared that the area had been discovered to be an excellent desert, and a passable Pacific Island, a wild corner of Asia or Africa, or where not; and we may presently find the prickly pear—that unlovely pest—planted in an English scene with the object of lending "artistic verisimilitude" to the otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative of the film.

Some owners, indeed many owners of property along the shore, are wise and careful enough. Over one very lovely stretch of coast in North Devon a proclamation is set up in bold capitals on a board, containing three prohibitions. You may not put up a tent dwelling, dig sand, or preach a sermon inland from the point reached by a moderately high tide. King Canute did not offend for his sermon was acted below high water mark.

Such care of the sea's edge is not, however, universal and generally speaking, landowners are poor and ready to sell land that approaches the artificial value set on the building site. The threat against access to the sea is general; and more than rights of access are in jeopardy. Some of the villas and shacks recently erected are a grievous eyesore. The shacks are often half hidden in dunes, as at Saunton sands, but some of the cliffside villas of Cornwall and of South Wales beacon their repellent colors and shapes from afar, and there is no chance of such disappearances as have been both welcomed and lamented on the "slipper" clay of the east coast, for they are founded on granite or the hardest of igneous rocks.

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HANDWRITING TENDING TO BECOME FORMLESS

Chicago Daily News observes — "The National Association of Penmanship Teachers has been holding a revival convention in New York. The problem of restoring handwriting to a status of importance in American education deeply concerns its members. But the ancient and lovely art of calligraphy has fallen, we fear, upon evil days.

Undoubtedly, despite the tremendous multiplication of typewriters, more persons than ever before are using their pens or pencils to inscribe words. Unless for some reason the attendance at schools and colleges declines, handwriting of a kind probably will continue to be increasingly practised. Only the general use of silent typewriters or steno-type machines for classroom work could drive out of use the modern successors of the stylus.

But the handwriting of the classroom is intended primarily for the reading of the writer. It tends to become hieroglyphical, as many an instructor has discovered in the weary task of decoding his students' papers. He tolerates it, perhaps because his own is worse. Some penmanship experts hold that the not-taking use of writing is the chief foe of their art. They even argue that substitution of machines for that purpose would be a godsend to calligraphy, because it would liberate the pen for nobler and more leisurely exercise.

When the printing press superseded the skilled makers of manuscript it was commerce that saved handwriting. The clerk on the high stool in the merchant's office was required to make out invoices and bills of lading in round, flowing, easily legible script. Models were developed on the business desk that went into the schools and shaped the style of those long and delightful letters which once were written for the sole sake of communication between friends and kindred minds.

Alas, commerce now gives us no aid, and the speed of modern living affords few of us time for cultivating the graces of correspondence in either mental or manual expression. There are business men who seldom use their fountain pens except for autographing letters and checks; or scrawling memoranda on a pad.

It is true some authors are still scriveners. They find that imagination works more readily and words flow more freely when fingers grasp a pen or pencil. But legibility is necessary only for the author and his typist. He asks neither his publisher nor his public to read his script.



Tan Migamoto
Captaining the Japanese team who are competing for the Seagram Golf Cup in the General Brock Open Golf Tournament at Fonthill, July 11, 12 and 13, is the thirty-three-year old "veteran", Tommy Migamoto, who has been Japan open champion three times and now holds the national professional title. Others on the line-up are: Kaneichi Nakamura, reigning open champion; Bob Asami, twice national open and twice national professional title holder, heaviest of the lot at 150 pounds; Jack Yasuda, four times open runner-up; whose 110 pounds makes him the midweight of the team; and Seisui Chin, Eastern Japan professional champion, the tall man of the squad at five feet, ten inches.

Discourteous Motorists
"One evening recently a car stopped at our nearest neighbour's home; the horn blew two or three times, but no one appeared. The car moved slowly down the road, turned in slightly at our door, and blew again. Not knowing what might be wanted, I stepped to the door, which, as it was a warm day, was open. The driver of the car stuck his head out of the car and said, "Could you tell me where So-and-So lives?" (Never a please.) The thought came to me: "If you would just keep on blowing your horn at each house along the road eventually you would find the home you want," but the words were not spoken. Instead I directed him and without even "Thank you," he drove on. Did you ever think how an automobile can save a lazy person a few steps, while someone else is called upon to take a few more?"

"There is no such thing as chance or accident; it being evident that these words do not signify anything really existing, anything that is truly an agent or the cause of any event; but they signify merely man's ignorance of the real and immediate cause."

—Adam Clarke

STRANGE PLANTS, AND INSECTS WITHOUT WINGS

From the Manchester Guardian.
The two young scientists, who have been on a British Museum expedition to study plant life and insects at various altitudes on mountain ranges in East Africa have just returned to England after a more successful six months than they had ventured to expect. They will not know the value of their finds until the fifty cases of specimens now on their way have been examined, but they know they have secured specimens of many species not yet represented in the national collection.

This was not their first adventure. Dr. F. E. Edwards, the entomologist, had collected specimens in South America, and so had the botanist, Dr. George Taylor, in South Africa. They wanted to compare the plants and insects on different mountain ranges, so they went first to the Aberdare Range for a fortnight, where they found one of their plant specimens at a height of 12,500 feet. On these mountains, and on all the others they explored, were giant groundsel, close relations of our small weed and with a flower not unlike. These, however, were trees reaching a height of 15 feet to 20 feet, with trunks two or three feet in diameter.

They found lobelia trees 20 feet high and tree ferns 15 feet high, and quantities of mosses and ferns. Among their specimens are sections of very tall trees. Discussing the results of their explorations at the Natural Science Museum recently, they said that on the three ranges they explored they found the same types on all of them, but different species.

The expedition visited the Ruwenzori Range twice staying there for six weeks on the second visit and getting a magnificent view from the summit of the dully-named Observation Peak, and they pitched their camp 13,000 feet above sea level.

Dr. Edwards captured some rare insects on the snow-covered rocks at a height too great for plant life. He found big beetles in the leaves of the groundsel, and he captured many of the wingless flies. He explained that frequently in the mountain regions subject to strong winds, where flies are not of much use, the flies, especially those that walk about on the ground, lose their wings. Hitherto the museum has had no flies of this type.

They visited three of the extinct volcanoes in the Buringa Range on the border of Uganda, and here, though they saw no wild elephants, they were glad to use the elephant tracks through the forests: In the thick bamboo growth on the lower slopes they discovered two new species of mosquito, which deposit their larvae in the stem just about a joint where water collects. These mosquitoes look and bite like the common type, but they are not fever-carrying.

So our handwriting tends to become without form, and that is to be deplored. For there is a certain discipline of thought and feeling in setting the hand to shape clearly, and with some measure of beauty, the words, and sentences which express them. And the reader can feel the personality behind the phrase more intimately in the script than in the type.

We have no wish to return to the flourished capitals and shaded strokes which Mr. Spencer introduced to the American public through his business colleges more than 70 years ago. That ornate style, now practised mainly by those peripatetic artists who write visiting cards for vain patrons, may well be left to them, but if the professors of penmanship can promote a renaissance of writing that has legibility and simple beauty of form they will add something to the grace of life, and save a lot of time for the decipherers of correspondence and all penned documents.

BROKE HER LEG AGAINST A STAIR

Whilst Hampered By Rheumatism
"Two years ago," writes a woman, "I was suffering with rheumatism in my legs, and when walking upstairs one day just kicked my right foot against the stairs, and broke my leg just below the knee. I was in hospital for four months, and when I came out someone advised me to try Kruschen Salts. I did so, and now I have no trace of rheumatism. I would not be without my daily dose of Kruschen, which I take every morning—half a teaspoonful in warm water."—Mrs. P. D.

The six salts in Kruschen stimulate the liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action; assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of rheumatic pains. When poisonous uric acid goes—with its deposits of needle-pointed crystals—there's no doubt about those aches and pains going too!

New Code Of Ethics Is Set For Dairymen

Toronto.—A new code of ethics for milk distribution in Toronto and suburbs is in effect following its approval by Toronto milk distributors, the Ontario Milk Control Board, and the Milk Producers' Association.

One of the main points of the code agreed to by the distributors provided for abolition of premiums on sale of milk.

Under the agreement distributors will no longer advertise their accredited herds; all plain bottles will be banned for retail store sales and drivers will be forced to stop unfair soliciting for business.

The code provides that distributors shall not supply milk to any dealer who re-sells it at a cut price. The secretary-manager will each week set a uniform price for butter sold to the retail trade. All milks testing over 3.7 per cent. butterfat shall be sold as special milk at the same price as Jersey or Guernsey, all special milk not to exceed five per cent. butterfat, buttermilk testing over 1.2 per cent. butter fat to be sold at a special price, the pact state.

Dominion Statistician Political Science Head

Kingston. — R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, Ottawa, was elected president of the Canadian Political Science Association recently. He succeeds D. A. MacGibbon, board of grain commissioner, Winnipeg.

Other officers are: Vice-president, H. Laureys, school of higher commercial studies, Montreal; C. J. Hermeon, McGill University; W. C. Keirstead, University of New Brunswick; W. I. Mackintosh, Queen's University.

"The boss isn't here, he's at work," a telephone operator reported, and for a moment we thought we were listening to Amos 'n Andy broadcast.

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