ON THE AIR

TUESDAY PROGRAMS
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

CFCY-TV

1:30 p.m.—Musicale
2.00 p.m.—Pass word
2.30 p.m.—Scarlett Hill
3.00 p.m.—Take Thirty
3:31 p.m.—Friendly Giant
3.45 p.m.—Mr. Rogers
4.00 p.m.—Fireball XL-5
4.30 p.m.—Today at Home
5.01 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Come Listen Awhile
6.00 p.m.—Share
6.15 p.m.—Calendar '64
6.30 p.m.—Gazette
7.01 p.m.—CFCY-TV News
7.15 p.m.—The Farm Scene
7.30 p.m.—My Favorite Martian
8.00 p.m.—Zero One
8.30 p.m.—Hennessey
9.00 p.m.—Patty Duke
9.30 p.m.—Ben Casey
10.30 p.m.—Front Page Challenge
11.01 p.m.—Newsmagazine
11.30 p.m.—Quest
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.13 p.m.—Local Weather
12.14 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV

12.25 p.m.—Station Sign On
News, Weather, Sports
1.00 p.m.—Tuesday Playbill
The Avengers
2.30 p.m.—At Home With
Helen Crocker
3.00 p.m.—Take Thirty
3.30 p.m.—The Friendly Giant
3.45 p.m.—Mr. Rogers
4.00 p.m.—Fireball XL-5
4.30 p.m.—Romper Room
5.00 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Come Listen Awhile
6.00 p.m.—Supper Club
6.15 p.m.—Television News
6.25 p.m.—Supper Club
6.35 p.m.—Weather
6.40 p.m.—Supper Club
6.55 p.m.—Sports
7.00 p.m.—Ripcord
7.30 p.m.—Zero One
8.00 p.m.—Bunkhouse Boys
8.30 p.m.—To Tell the Truth
9.00 p.m.—Patty Duke
9.30 p.m.—Ben Casey
10.30 p.m.—Front Page Challenge
11.00 p.m.—News Magazine
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.15 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.20 a.m.—Lionel Network News
12.25 a.m.—Station Sign Off

CFCY RADIO

TUESDAY

6.28—Sign On
6.30—News & Weather
6.35—Country & Western Roundup
6.55—News & Weather
7.00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7.15—Country & Western Roundup
7.30—News & Weather
7.35—Farm Report
7.41—Country & Western Roundup
8.00—News
8.11—Weather
8.16—Country & Western Roundup
8.45—Weather
8.50—Atlantic News
8.57—Thought For Today
9.00—News & Voice Reports—CBC
9.10—Preview Commentary—CBC
9.15—Notes & Music
9.27—Matinee Musical Charades
9.30—Notes and Music
9.55—What's The Song Contest
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—Notes & Music
11.00—News and Weather
11.05—Notes and Music
11.27—Matinee Musical Charades
11.30—Notes and Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes and Music
11.55—Atlantic News
12.00—Weather
12.05—Town and Country Time
12.30—News & Weather
12.45—P.E.I. Road Report
12.45—Town and Country Time
1.00—News, Weather & N.S. Road Report
1.05—Town and Country Time
1.15—Shirley Harmer—CBC
1.45—Cafe Variety
2.00—News & Weather
2.05—Tops In Country and Pops
2.27—Matinee Musical Charades
2.30—Tops In Country and Pops
3.00—News & Weather
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBC
3.30—Tops in Country and Pops
4.00—News & Weather
4.03—Canadian Roundup—CBC
4.15—Tops In Country and Pops
4.30—The Outports
5.00—News & Weather
5.05—Matinee Musical Charades
5.08—The Outports
5.25.20—Marine Weather
5.28—The Outports
6.00—News & Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill—CBC
6.20—Sports Parade
6.30—Tonight's Music
7.00—Back to the Bible
7.30—News & Weather
7.45—Program Schedule
7.46—Tone Guide Program
8.00—Tonight's Music
9.00—Citizen's Forum—CBC
9.30—Talent Festival—CBC
10.00—CBC National News
10.30—Reserved For Music CBC
11.00—News & Regional Weather
11.05—Starlight Serenade
11.30—News & Maritime Weather
11.35—Starlight Serenade
12.00—News,Regional Weather & Sports Scores
12.05—Sign Off

CBA

TUESDAY

6.00—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 1
8.00—CBC News & Inland Weather
8.15—Maritime Sportscast
8.21—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 2
8.35—Max Ferguson Show
9.00—CBC News and Direct Reports
9.10—Preview Commentary
9.16—A.M.Chronicle
10.15—Playroom
10.30—University of The Air
11.00—CBC News
11.05—Shirley Brett
11.15—For Consumers
11.20—Record Album
11.30—The Archers
11.45—Devitt Drops
12.00—Jamboree Junction
12.15—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12.30—Maritime Farm Beast
1.00—CBC News & Weather
1.15—Shirley Harmer Show
1.45—The Open Road Show
1.59—D.O. Time Signal
2.00—The Open Road Show
2.45—John Drainie Tells a Story
3.00—CBC News
3.03—Trans Canada Matinee
3.30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4.00—CBC News
4.05—Cbc Roundup
4.10—Music in the Air
4.15—Music in the Air
4.30—Countdown
5.00—Mar. Fish Beast
5.20—Tempo, CBC Notebook
6.00—CBC News & Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill
6.30—Today's Editorial
6.25—Maritime Sportscast
6.30—Music In The Evening
7.30—Invitation
7.35—Invitation
8.00—Assignment
8.30—Winnipeg Pops
9.00—Citizens Forum
9.30—Choral Series
10.00—CBC Nat. News Roundup & Speaking Personalny
10.30—Music Scene Montreal
11.00—Action Theatre
11.30—Nightspot
12.00—Sports Scores and Marine & Inland Weather
12.15—Music In The Night

Russian Farm Prospects Dimmed By Slow Spring

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP)—Spring has come late, from the mountains of the Caucasus northward across the rich black plains of the Ukraine and into the birch forests around Moscow — and another poor year is in prospect for Soviet agriculture.

It probably will not be so bad as the disastrous farm results of last year. This is the indication of weather reports and both official and private statements.

But nothing short of a spectacularly good year could begin to restore wheat reserves than ran out last year, forcing buying in Canada and the United States.

Instead of expecting the spectacular, Soviet experts are alreads sceptical. Moscow's ambassador to Canada had talked of buying more wheat this year.

Nothing in prospect for some years can give the Russian people the better diet of more meat and dairy products that Premier Khrushchev promised in 1957 would replace their predominantly starchy diet by now. The immediate prospect is less meat.

At the moment, meat supplies are relatively good and last autumn meat was in unusual abundance.

But meat on the table recently means less breeding stock for future herds.

Animals were slaughtered because they could not be fed. Severe drought last year cut supplies of both fodder and human food by perhaps 20 per cent.

The slaughter hit government herds especially hard, forcing greater dependence on the 36,000,000 little private farm plots that remain in the Communist system of 49,000 collective and state farms.

The drought blamed for the bad year has been broken by winter snows, the government reports, but the picture is far from cheery.

Some of the richest farming areas, in the southwestern part of the Soviet Union, had thaws followed by hard freezes that iced up fields. The deeply frozen ground has not absorbed moisture properly. Some areas had bad floods.

Autumn dryness added to problems of the crop of winter wheat. Large areas sown last autumn are having to be resown with lower - yield spring wheat.

HAVE OTHER TROUBLES

Soviet agriculture has other problems besides weather.

A basic question is simply whether farming is compatible with the highly centralized control that goes by the name of communism.

Khrushchev, who considers agriculture one of his personal specialties, has moved a little way toward local initiative and local decisions. He has not provided much of the personal incentive that makes Western farms produce.

Soviet farmers still remain dependent upon shifting government attitudes.

In 1958, with ideal weather, agriculture reached the peak of a steady production rise. The virgin lands of Siberia were producing good crops and so were older areas that long made Russia a wheat exporter. Khrushchev promised better eating — and began reducing production of tractors and other things needed by farmers.

Instead of going on from 1958 to better things, farm output began dropping. It has never again been so good.

LAND EXHAUSTED

One reason is that the virgin lands, whose planting Khrushchev started in 1954, now are exhausted. High yields of fresh soil have turned to very low yields of improperly watered and fertilized fields swept by dust storms.

In 1963 Moscow realized it could not neglect agriculture. Plans were made for more fertilizer, for specialization instead of wasteful farming on an almost subsistence basis, for getting the Communist party boss from the city out of the way of the man of the soil who knew what would work.

Results of the plans will be a long time in showing up.

Among other problems that plague Soviet agriculture is the fact that farm machinery is poorly maintained. Few spare parts are produced, so once something breaks it is likely to stay broken.

State farms, directly owned and financed by the government, sometimes have equipment gathering dust while there are shortages on collectives, which must depend on their own financial resources.

Johnson Is Approachable, In Opinion Of Legislators

With a change in president comes a change in style in White House dealings with the United States Congress. An Associated Press House of Representatives staffer took some soundings and the result is this comparison of John F. Kennedy's and Lyndon B. Johnson's ways of doing congressional business.

By EDMOND LIBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the United States Congress, trying to describe President Johnson's style in dealing with the legislatods as contrasted to the late president John F. Kennedy's, end up with something like this:

"He's much more approachable. But at the same time more afraid of crossing him."

One Democrat was asked to explain this apparently contradictory assessment.

"There's one thing you always have to remember," he said. "Kennedy never was part of the establishment' when he served in the House of Representatives and the Senate. He was an attractive, even glamorous figure, but he was on the outside, so far as the leadership was concerned — a sort of a loner.

WAS SENATE LEADER

"But Johnson was the leader ship in the Senate, the majority leader. And he was the strategy partner of (the late Speaker) Sam Rayburn in the House. They were the ones you went to with your problems, but they were also the ones who could crack down if you got out of line.

"That sort of thing carries over."

As for approachability, a representative was musing over Johnson's recent mingling with tourists on the White House lawn.

"Can you imagine Kennedy walking over to the fence, order the gate opened and saying, 'You all come on in'?" he asked.

The Democrats who discussed Johnson's party leadership declined to be identified.

One of them, a Westerner, said the difference in style between the former and the pres ent wins of the presidents was at least as marked as the contrast between their husbands.

"When Mrs. Kennedy invited you to the White House, you were beautifully received at a beautiful party, thought out in every detail. I imagine each one was planned for at least a week, and she would not have thought of arranging one on shorter notice.

But last Dec. 28 (after Kennedy's assassination) Congress was trying to get through so we could get home for Christmas, and it became apparent we wouldn't make it that day.

ATMOSPHERE DIFFERENT

"In the middle of the afternoon, the White House called up inviting everybody over for later that same day. It was informal, there were big bowls of eggnog, there were the Johnsons circulating around e h a t t i n g with everybody. It was fun and we all relaxed."

Johnson has kept on Kennedy's legislative liaison man, Lawrence F. (Larry) O'Brien, and he e x t e n s i v e l y uses O'Brien's acknowledged talents as an encourager and persuader on the Hill.

"But you have the feeling it isn't exactly the same," said a veteran of the two administrations. "Larry operated more on his own, did more planning, under Kennedy. Now you're never in doubt about who's calling the shot. It's Johnson.

PRIZE WINNER DIES

KOENIGSFELD (AP) — Professor Gerhard Domagk, 68, a German who won the Nobel Prize and whose discoveries revolutionized the drug treatment of infectious diseases, died Friday night, it was announced Saturday. Domagk won the Nobel Prize for developing the first sulfonamide, prontosil, in 1935.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A 72
♥AJ4
♦AQ6
♣K753

WEST
♠1064
♥10853
♦J97
♣QJ9

EAST
♠9
♥Q972
♦K1053
♣A1086

SOUTH
♠KQJ85
♥K6
♦842
♣42

Opening lead—queen of clubs.

There are lucky hands in bridge as well as unlucky ones, but the best part of the game is finding a way of salvaging the unlucky hands.

Here is a typical case. South is declarer at four spades and West leads the queen of clubs. It is certainly unlikely that West has the ace, so South ducks the queen and also the jack and nine when West plays them next.

Declarer ruffs, of course, and is now faced with the possible loss of two diamond tricks if he finesses the queen and it turns out that East has the king.

So, rather than subject himself to this danger, let's say that declarer first draws three rounds of trumps and then plays the king and another heart, finessing the jack. If this finesse wins, he has his tenth trick, but it turns out that East takes the heart with the queen and returns the ace of clubs which South ruffs.

Now down to his last chance, declarer takes a diamond finesse, but the queen loses to the king and he goes down one. It is of course unlucky to find three cards—the ace of clubs, queen of hearts, and king of of diamonds —all badly placed, but, nevertheless, the failure to makt the contract should be laid flatly at declarer's door.

South should have taken one further precaution in order to guard against the possibility that East might have the queen of hearts and king of diamonds.

What he should have done after ruffing the club at trick three was draw three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and then continue with the king of clubs.

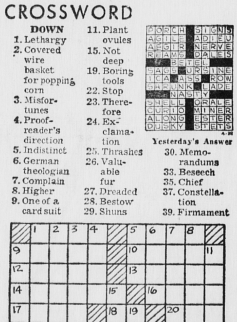
East would be forced to play the ace on the king and South could then discard a diamond on it. East would now have to return a heart, or a diamond into dummy, and either of these plays would give South a free finesse and the contract.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hastened
5. Filt
9. Kiln
10. Notions
12. Student
13. A wood used in furniture making
14. Fruits
16. Measure of distance
17. Performs
18. Exclamation
20. Boy's name
21. Go astray
22. Ropes: naut.
24. Another spelling of "holly"
25. Happens
28. Lair
31. Before
32. Sign of the infinitive
33. Venetian traveler
34. Oriental nurse
36. Another furniture wood
38. Wearies
40. English author
41. An underhanded person
42. Movable barriers
43. Whirlpool
44. Poems

DOWN
1. Lethargy
2. Covered wire basket for popping corn
3. Misfortunes
4. Proofreader's direction
5. Indistinct
6. German theologian
7. Complain
8. Higher
9. One of a card suit
11. Plant ovules
15. Not deep
19. Boring tools
22. Stop
23. Therefore
24. Exclamation
25. Thrashes
26. Valuable fur
27. Dreaded
28. Bestow
29. Shuns



Yesterday's Answer
30. Memorandums
33. Beseech
35. Chief
37. Constellation
39. Firmament

4-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VK MVP CPKOB'J ULLKNJ JVK LPBCWJWPBO PE AWEK OKAAQ VWO OPGA.—TUGCKAUWYK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TOTAL ABSTINENCE IS EASIER FOR ME THAN PERFECT MODERATION.—ST. AUGUSTINE

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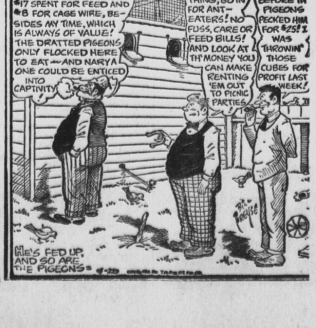
OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE