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Radio for Young Canadians
The new programme schedule of the CBC gives increasing prominence to features for younger listeners. Through arrangements with the Columbia Broadcasting System, Canadian boys and girls are now to be part of the great audience made up of children from 23 countries in the Western Hemisphere who listen at regular periods to fascinating music and story broadcasts.

Canada is taking two of these weekly series. The first is on Tuesdays at 5.00 to 5.30 p.m. EDT, and is called "Wellsprings of Music." Its aim is to make the study of music a really thrilling experience and to help children relate music to their own everyday life. On Thursdays at 5.00 to 5.30 p.m. EDT there is the story programme, presenting a selection of outstanding fiction and designed to help youth in developing a taste for books.

The first two broadcasts were heard October 6 and 10. On Tuesday, Oct. 15, the subject will be "Music for Fun" and all the music played on this date will be from the familiar tunes associated with games played at parties. On Thursday, October 17, the subject will be "A Biography of a Grizzly," with Wabb, a native of the wildest part of the Wild West, as hero.

In addition to the School of the Air features, the CBC will present again its own popular "Children's Scrapbook," on Saturdays at 1.30 p.m. EDT. Peggy and Austin Willis will be back, and with them Patsy, a charming young English visitor, and Allan Savage and a young Professor with a powerful knowledge in spite of his tender years. Then, for the very young, there are the "Just Mary" stories on Sundays at 2.15 p.m. EDT. High School students will find lots to interest them in many of the features designed for the adult listener, such as "Carry On, Canada!" on Sundays night at 10.00 p.m. EDT and "They Shall Not Pass," on Thursdays at 8.30 p.m. EDT. The first is the story of Canada's part in the war and the second is a series devoted to the great exploits of the Empire's past with tales of heroes that every boy and girl will want to know about.

Let's Face the Facts
The speaker for "Let's Face the Facts" on Sunday, October 13 will be John W. Datoe, Editor-in-Chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, and one of Canada's leading newspaper personalities. The time of this broadcast, which has included some of the outstanding people of the legal, literary and theatrical professions since its inception in July, has been moved to a new hour: Mr. Datoe will speak from Winnipeg at 8.30 p.m. EDT.

Our Washington Correspondent
One of Canada's most famous newspaper correspondents is to broadcast for CBC listeners this season. Matthew H. Halton, who has been European correspondent for the Toronto Daily Star for eight years and who is now in Washington for the paper, is to picture the American scene in a series of 15-minute talks on every second Saturday, at 7.45 p.m. EDT. He will be heard next on Saturday, October 19, from the U.S. capital.

"Matt" Halton's career is one of the romances of Journalism, for in the short space of a year he soared from the oblivion of a cub reporter to the heights as European representative of

a metropolitan daily. He was born in Pincher Creek, Alberta, 34 years ago, but since he was 28 he has seen things and met people at a rate that few men twice his age can match. In those years he was tireless in unearthing evidences of Hitler's ambition and like those other writers, far-sighted and intuitive, who covered Europe from 1933, he saw the shadow of "The Thing." He has been a frequent broadcaster over CBC networks and now with the background of a wicked old world behind him, he approaches the hopes of a new. His impressions of the new spirit in the United States will highlight his talks.

The Genuine Article
Another bouquet for "The Craigs," of the Ontario Farm Broadcasts. Don Fairbairn received this friendly comment in his mail-box a few days ago: "Although I am an organist by profession and my wife, a city-bred girl, we enjoy listening to your programme very much indeed. We feel that it is very honey and very Canadian. It is a wholesome, true-to-life-of-Ontario programme and I wish there were more like it. The craigs, thanks to this friend from Kinross-dine and a welcome to all each weekday at 1.30 p.m. EDT. And, by the way, Don Fairbairn will be broadcasting his market reports from the grounds of the International Ploughing Match this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 15th, 16th and 17th of October. He is planning to include in the Ontario Farm Broadcasts interviews with outstanding personalities at the event."



Sandy Macpherson presents another of his all-request organ programmes on Sunday, October 13 at 3.00 p.m. EDT. In this broadcast, known as "Sandy's Canadian Half-hour," he will play music requests from Canadians on active service in England with personal messages for friends and relatives throughout the Dominion. The Canadian-born organist is also heard by CBC listeners on Wednesdays at 7.15 p.m. EDT. Here he is checking some of the thousands of requests which reach him every week from members of the services in all parts of the Empire. (Photograph courtesy BBC).

TEETH ARE IMPORTANT

That the dental is rapidly replacing the beautician and the plastic surgeon as the preventer and eradicator of wrinkles and furrows, is the statement of Dr. T. L. Marsh, writing in Health, the official organ of the Health League of Canada. Such disfigurements, he says, are as likely to be the results of defective teeth as they are of advancing age.

Dr. Marsh also refutes the delusion that a child's first teeth are of little importance since they won't last long. On the contrary, he asserts, they should be looked upon as the foundations for permanent teeth. Unless they are maintained in the mouth in a healthy condition for the proper length of time, he says, the lower two thirds of the face fails to develop fully and symmetrically and the whole appearance of the face may be spoiled.

More than this, he asserts, dental infection progresses more rapidly in the teeth of children than in those of adults, and he recommends that children's teeth should be examined at least three times a year from three years of age to adolescence.

Regarding the general care of the teeth, Dr. Marsh urges thorough mastication of fibrous foods such as celery and raw apples. Gum tissues need exercise no less than muscles, he states, and also the chewing of fibrous foods is about the best way possible to polish those surfaces of the teeth that lie toward the tongue.

Diet has much to do with the health of the teeth, says Dr. Marsh. At least a pint of milk a day should be drunk, and meals should include one egg a day, some fresh fruit and vegetables, while sticky, starchy carbohydrates should be reduced to a minimum. In winter months, when sunbaths are impossible, cod-liver oil should be taken in order to supply the necessary vitamin D.

REMINISCENCES OF GEORGETOWN

Continued from last week our Reminiscences of Georgetown, by C. W. Young, as written for the Herald 20 years ago:—

As was natural, the Scotch people of Esquimaux, and there were many of them took to curling, and the Stenroos and Mackinnons from the Scotch Block foregathered with the Youngs and the MacMillans, and many others whose names are not presently recalled. In grand bonspiels on the old Stewarttown pond, where rinks were cleared of snow, and nothing short of a blizzard or a big thaw interfered with the roaring game, with braid Scots accompaniment.

There were no granite stones in those old times, but beach blocks were cut in the spring and sunk in the water till fall, when they were turned on a lathe and fitted with handles and gaudily painted. True, they used to fly in pieces sometimes in the keen, frosty air, but they were cheap and easily replaced.

Private matches were played for a bag of oatmeal or some other article to be given to the poor. There were no gold and silver medals to be competed for in the primitive days. The game was played for the love of it.

More Old Taverns
Taverns were a necessity in the early days, and there were lots of them. My venerable friend, "The Old Man," of the Acton Free Press, reminds me that there were twenty of them between Acton and Oakville.

The cold drives in zero weather forced frequent halts to warm up besides the big fireplaces. It was the custom to treat all hands, but only cost a quarter, be the crowd few or many.

A well known house of call was at Silver Creek on the seventh line, three or four miles from Georgetown, on the way to Erin village. This was kept by a motherly old lady named Mrs. Preston, who was a great favourite with the travelling public. Opposite the tavern a crystal spring gushed out from the hillside, flowing into a trough where the horses were watered, the men persons refreshing themselves with something more potent in the barroom across the way. This water from this spring supplied the mains of the Georgetown gravity waterworks but that was long afterwards.

Target Practice
With so many sportsmen in the rank of the volunteer company, target practice was naturally a favorite game with the citizen soldiers, and there was always a full muster for the butts. The Georgetown range was in a triangular field east of the Grand Trunk and west of the White Bridge. The station of the Hamilton and Northwestern Station was in this field later.

The targets were of pine, white-washed and painted with outer, centre and bull's eye, and plugs were driven into the bullet holes with a mallet. There were no mounds of earth behind the targets and the bullets spent themselves in the dense pine, but the butt logs of which were of not much value for lumber, but timber was cheap then.

The volunteers were armed with muzzle-loading Enfields and the loading of them was a ceremony. The cartridges were of paper, and the powder containing the powder was twisted or bitten off and emptied into the rifle barrel. Then the ball was reversed and rammed down with a steel rod. The putting on of a percussion cap completed the operation. Bigly projectiles they were, of large calibre, conical bullets, with a cavity in the base, into which was fitted a wooden plug.

They were regular bone smashers, and when a man was hit, he certainly knew it. When used for deer shooting, as they often were, they bore a hole in the venison, into which you could put your hand, and the deer couldn't travel far.

They were a good gun, however, close shooters up to 1000 yards, and when converted into a breech-loading Snider's, a formidable military weapon and helped the British troops to win many a hard fought battle.

I remember on one occasion when the Stewarttown company was practising, the wild geese were flying thickly, the men wanted to try a volley at them. The captain consented, and several geese were brought down, but there wasn't much left of them.

The Enfield were soon barred at the turkey shoot. It was the custom to make a box of heavy oak plank, in which the unfortunate turkey was placed, its head sticking through a hole in the side. Ten cents a shot was paid and the bird belonged to the man who could kill the turkey. This was all right enough as long as the firing was confined to sporting rifles, but at the comparatively short range, the big conical ball smashed through three inches of oak as if it was paper, and there was a mess of blood, feathers and turkey flesh inside.

The Fenian Raid
These old rifles remind me of the Fenian Raid of 1868. I had the honor of belonging to the 15th Battalion of Hamilton, and took part in the engagement at Ridgeway in June of that year, when we were armed with Enfields.

In the excitement of battle, for it was a genuine fight, if a short one, many of the soldiers forgot to bite the end of their cartridges, or to reverse them, and rammed them down the barrel as they were, putting their guns out of action, and giving the armorer a job afterwards.



"When I took my prizewinning loaf out of the oven," says Mrs. Andrew, "I thought it was the nicest loaf of bread I had ever made. But I did not dream it would get first prize."

Yet, in face of stiff competition, Mrs. Andrew did win the highest prize. And now—what does this champion say about her baking methods? Has she any secrets? Here are her own words: "I measured the ingredients for my prize loaf very carefully and of course I used Robin Hood Flour. For six years I have used this flour right along and I bake bread every week. When I first began baking with Robin Hood I noticed an improvement in my bread immediately, not only in the ease with which it kneads up, but in the favour and texture of my bread and rolls. After kneading dough carefully, I try to make each loaf a nice bal-

anced shape, so that it will bake out as a well-proportioned loaf with an even, golden colour. I enjoy baking for local fairs, but this is the first time I have won first prize at the big exhibition. And I certainly think Robin Hood Flour should have a lot of the credit, for high quality flour makes high quality bread every time."

Why not follow the example of this champion bread baker and use Robin Hood Flour yourself. Order it the very next time you need flour! The first, second, third and fourth prizes for white bread at the Canadian National Exhibition were all won with Robin Hood Flour, so it must be good! Every bag contains a money-back-plus-10-per-cent guarantee certificate.

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CHANGE OF TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th
LEAVE GEORGETOWN
(Eastern Standard Time)

Eastbound to Toronto	Westbound to London
6.14 a.m.	9.25 a.m.
9.18 a.m.	12.05 p.m.
11.48 p.m.	2.05 p.m.
12.23 p.m.	4.05 p.m.
	6.00 p.m.
	8.50 p.m.
	11.35 p.m.

a—Except Sun. and Hol.; b—Sun. and Hol.; c—Sat. only; d—Except Sat., Sun. and Hol.; e—Sat., Sun. and Hol.; f—Daily except Sun.; x—to Kitchener; y—to Stratford.

Copies of the new Time Tables are available at all offices and agencies
Tickets and Information at

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GRAY COACH LINES



Here is a recent photograph of Gerry Wilnot announcing a broadcast from Aldershot, England. CBC engineers Arthur W. Holmes and A. E. Altheer are seen in the background with portable equipment used in recording the particular message. Scenes similar to this take place many times every week as members of the CBC Overseas Programme Unit travel throughout England recording important activities of the C.A. S.F. These sound pictures are heard on Mondays at 9.00 p.m. EDT in the weekly broadcast of "With the Troops in England," presented for Canadian listeners over the CBC National Network.

tomstones which long antedated the founding of that beautiful and picturesque cemetery. Many of these names recalled days and associations long forgotten.

The Oldest Resident
I think I have omitted to speak of a man whom I remember very clearly and who I understand is now one of the oldest residents of Georgetown. I refer to Henry Eberman, whom I used to know when he worked for my father, and I fancy was a favourite with my mother, as she always used to ask for Henry when she wanted anything done she was particular about. Henry came to Georgetown with the Free-States when they gave up the following on the road to Norval, in the same year that the Baileys already alluded to came from England. But that is a very long time ago, as years go in Canada.

A Fight That Was Drawn
A friend who has been good enough to take a friendly interest in these reminiscences, writes me that my father was the first reeve of Esquimaux and was at one time Warden of the united Counties of Westworth and Halton, the council sitting in Hamilton. John Murray, of Stewarttown, whose son, J. A. Tracy, is now clerk of the Township, was clerk at that time. Mr. Tracy is living in the house in which he was born, something not very usual. In his office there is an old poster, dated Feb. 24, 1848, calling a meeting of the ratepayers to discuss the building of a township hall. At that meeting it was moved by James Young, seconded by William Bailey, that the matter be left over until the next meeting, nomination day. There was a fight between Stewarttown and Georgetown, as to where the hall should be located and apparently it was a draw, for as far as I know the township does not possess a hall of its own to this day. David Cross and Nevins Jones built the store with hall overhead, which still stands in Stewarttown, expecting to sell it to the township, but it was never taken over.

(Continued Next Week)

Onlookers
It is not the people who are helping the world who are pessimists over the condition of things, it is the idle onlookers.—J. M. Savage.

Good Cheer
Let us be of good cheer, remembering the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.—J. R. Lowell.