When your sweet tooth says
CANDY
Your wisdom tooth says
BARNARD'S

The Champion

When your sweet tooth says
CANDY
Your wisdom tooth says
BARNARD'S

VOLUME 71 MILTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931. No. 36

CANADIAN CHAMPION

PUBLISHED
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Travellers' Guide.

(Standard Time)

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GOING WEST.	GOING EAST
12.45 a.m.	7.00 a.m.
8.06 a.m.	10.53 a.m.
2.35 p.m. (Sat. only)	2.21 p.m.
3.53 p.m.	7.47 p.m.
7.00 p.m. (ex. Sat. & Sun.)	

—SUNDAY—
Going West—12.43 a.m. 3.53 p.m.
Going East—7.26 a.m., 8.21 pm., 9.44 pm.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
8.23 a.m.	7.35 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
The Double Track Route
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COUNTY OF HALTON

LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR

FOR 1931

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Hours of Opening	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov	Jan. 1932
1 Milton	Friday	10.00 a.m.	9	6	8	26	4	6	8
2 Oakville	Tuesday	10.00 a.m.	6	3	5	23	1	3	5
3 Georgetown	Wednesday	10.00 a.m.	7	4	6	24	2	4	6
4 Acton	Thursday	10.00 a.m.	8	5	7	25	3	5	7
5 Campbellville	Saturday	10.00 a.m.	10	7	9	27	5	7	9
6 Burlington	Monday	10.00 a.m.	12	9	4	22	14	2	11

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CLERKS—1. W. Panton, Milton; 2. J. H. Chambers, Oakville; 3. R. C. Thompson, Georgetown; 4. Geo. R. Agnew, Acton; 5. A. T. Moore, Campbellville; 6. W. J. Stuart, Burlington.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 2nd June and 8th December, on opening days at 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 7th April and 6th October, 10 a.m., and as often at other times as may be required for the despatch of business.

Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 3rd January, 2nd April, 3rd July, 2nd October, 10 a.m.

By order W. J. DICK, Milton,
Clerk of the Peace.

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Its scientific construction, on entirely new lines has worked a revolution in the field of horology. This, together with wide distribution, permits a remarkably low price.

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BUILDER and CONTRACTOR
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COMMERCIAL STREET. MILTON

Canadian Clays.

The Canadian clays used in the Dominion clay-working industries are classified according to the purposes for which they are adapted. For example, there are pottery clays, including china clay, or kaolin, and ball clay used in the compounding of porcelain; stoneware clay for making vitrified ware, and earthenware clay for making the more porous earthenware refractory clays capable of withstanding very high temperatures used for the manufacture of fire-brick; sewer pipe clays which produce a dense impervious body capable of taking a salt glaze for the making of sewer pipes and similar products; and brick and tile clays and shales for the manufacture of structural brick and tile and farm drain tiles.

"Fish Farms" In B. C.

"Fish Farms" are now being promoted in British Columbia. An undertaking is under way to obtain a lease of a small lake which is to be stocked with commercial fish, such as whitefish or lake trout, with a view to providing the general market with fresh fresh-water fish. The fish would be ready three or four years after stocking the lake.

BALL LIGHTNING

An Eddy Is Said to Be Produced When Lightning Balls Pass Over One Another.

A new explanation of ball lightning, offered by Prof. Meissner of Germany, is printed in the Literary Digest. One is first invited to observe what occurs when one's two hands are moved past one another in water. An eddy is formed. In the same way, an eddy is formed in the air, according to the German physicist, who, in explaining the matter, is quoted as follows:

"In order to examine the eddy, we change the experiment. We move the hand circularly in the water until a sufficiently deep eddy is generated. When we cease the motion, the eddy still continues for a little while. In its movement it follows any current that happens to be there. It is similar to the eddy formed when a stone is thrown into flowing water; it continues for a while and flows with the stream.

"Every lightning discharge causes a strong air-current, for its path is a stream of luminous gases. When two lightning-paths pass one another in opposite directions, there rises a whirl of luminous gas, which takes the form of a globe. Here we have what is known as the 'ball' or 'globe' lightning.

"Still, there are a few more problems to be solved: Why does the air-whirl adopt the form of a ball, whereas the water-eddy, as we have observed, does not do so? Well, the water-eddy in the experiment is a surface phenomenon, which, moreover, is strongly influenced by the force of gravity. But the luminous gases are very slightly influenced by gravity, and are not on the surface, but in the air. Therefore, the eddy develops undisturbed in all directions, and becomes a globe.

"Again, when do two lightning paths pass one another? Of course, this happens rarely, and thus ball lightning is not a frequent phenomenon. In the first illustration one lightning-flash descends from a cloud to the earth while another travels from cloud to cloud. In the second, two paths are formed by deflection of a single discharge.

"In the interior of ball lightning there is an exhausted space; as it were, it is 'hollow.' The incandescent gases circle with great velocity—five miles a second or more—and they are driven outward by the centrifugal force. On the other hand, the pressure of the air restrains them on the outside, so that the lightning-ball remains for some time in a state of equilibrium and retains its form. When finally the equilibrium is disturbed, the air penetrates the ball and the lightning vanishes.

"The ignited gases are charged with electricity. Hence it happens that, owing to electrostatic attraction, ball lightning moves alongside metals."

LADIES' GARMENTS.

Responsible for Bad Acoustic Properties of Halls of Entertainment.

A curious investigation has been made in America with the purpose of determining whether the rustling of ladies' garments is responsible for the bad acoustic properties of halls of entertainment. A new objection has been found to woman's modern costume and the use of silk instead of wool skirts.

According to the Acoustical Society of America the result of investigations that were accepted as evidence showed that the present style of dress is about twice as noisy as the garments of an older fashion. Formerly a woman's trailing dress of woollen material would absorb a quantity of sound equal to that which escapes through a window of 4.7 feet square. To-day her costume absorbs only 2.2 square feet of noise, because the scanty silk garments reverberate the noise sounds which woollen would muffle.

A man's suit still retains an absorbing quality of four feet. The investigations that have yielded these results were undertaken to determine the relative values of sound absorbers, with the ultimate aim of improving acoustics in public places.

LAMP BLACK.

Carbon Is Most Wonderful Substance In the World.

The most wonderful substance in the world is carbon. Soot, lamp black, and pencil leads are all forms of carbon—and so is the diamond.

The carbon atom possesses one remarkable quality. It enables other atoms to combine into huge groups or families from which all kinds of substances are made. By themselves the atoms of oxygen, hydrogen, and nitrogen can produce nothing very startling, but add carbon and their combinations become amazing, giving rise to such substances as petrol, oil, medicines, bread, and meat.

If it were not for carbon, life could never have existed upon this or any other world. All kinds of living things—fish, flesh, fruit, and fowl—owe their existence to the carbon atom. No one knows why this should be so, for the carbon atom differs from others only in having one electron more or less than they. But it is quite certain that it is the foundation-stone of all life.

Another.

One of a small company cracking jokes asked: "Can you tell me the difference between a Scotsman and a cocoanut?"

No answer being forthcoming, the speaker said, "Well, you can get a drink out of a cocoanut, but——"

"Excuse me," put in one of the company, "but I happen to be a Scotsman. Would you like a drink?"

"Oh, yes," eagerly answered the joker.

"They buy a cocoanut," was the reply.

City Manager Plan.

The city manager plan was inaugurated in Staunton, Va., in 1908, and from that time the number of cities adopting this form of government has increased to over 400 in 1930.

Four Blind Students.

Pluck can do anything. At Oxford University there are four students who are totally blind, and they are all getting on with the job just as satisfactorily as those with normal vision.

MAKING A MEALS.

French Text Chefs Receive and Were Paid Worth the Money.

A bet of $25 was recently responsible for the production of the costliest banquet on record. Someone bet Mr. Rene Black, maitre d'hotel of the Casino at San Francisco, that he could not produce a $1,000-a-plate banquet which would satisfy the diners that their dinner was worth the price.

This dinner took a month to prepare, and included hors d'oeuvres designed as a "full house" in poker, with every card and pip edible. The soup was juice of game birds, twenty five birds having been used for each plate. Imported and specially fattened quail; curly endive dipped in wine; an exclusive variety of French peas, and a wonderful dessert were other items. Six men worked for a fortnight on the dessert; it represented a Swiss village, with mountains, lakes, and churches made of nougat and was supplemented by 200 baskets of giant strawberries. Mr. Black won his bet.

An historic, though less costly American feast was the "Creole Banquet" provided at New Orleans for Mr. Taft when he visited that city as President-elect of the U.S.A. Alligator steak, rattlesnake pie, and 10,000 oysters "as large as dinner-plates" were features of the feast, to which a thousand people sat down.

At the end of the meal the hall was darkened and cafe brulot was brought in in a thousand silver bowls. At a given signal the alcohol in the bowls was set alight, and the coffee rich with spices and cognac, was stirred with long silver ladles by negroes who chanted old Creole songs.

London has had its share of remarkable banquets. There was, for instance, the great "North Pole" dinner given by Mr. George A. Kessler, the Champagne King, at the Savoy before the great war. This banquet which cost $300 a head, was held in the Winter Gardens decorated to represent the top of the world.

In the centre stood the Pole, surrounded by icebergs and fields of snow. Covers for thirty-four guests were laid on a table of "snow" round the Pole.

But perhaps the most sensational party on the other side of the herring pond was Mr. Kessler's 1908 entertainment at Bourne End. The dinner was served in an open Athenian palace, while the river banks from Bourne End railway bridge to the end of Cookham Reach were lit by millions of electric lamps planted in rose-beds, trees and hedgerows. As a background there was a scenic City of Athens, prepared by specially commissioned artists. And the feast was worthy of the background.

U. S. FLOWER SANCTUARY.

Lies In the Berkshire Hills of Western Massachusetts.

A correspondent from Boston, Mass., writes with reference to wild flower sanctuaries being set apart in England, and states that some three years ago members of the Lenox Garden Club, of Lenox, Mass., organised the "Pleasant Valley Bird and Wild Flower Sanctuary, Inc.," and acquired title to a tract of some 300 acres of woodlands and abandoned farm lands on the slope of beautiful Lenox Mountain in the Berkshire Hills of Western Massachusetts. Here all birds and animals are protected throughout the year, and the region has been developed by several miles of nature trails, and the society maintains a warden who also acts as curator of a small museum. The native wild flowers are rigidly protected.

Species which are native to the Berkshires but which are not now growing in the sanctuary, are being planted and it is hoped in time that the sanctuary will exhibit practically all of the native flora of the vicinity. Considerable educational work is done by the society in arousing interest in the preservation of wild flowers, abolition of billboards, protection of birds, and kindred matters.

THE SHIP'S LARDER.

French Ships Are Famous for Their Cuisine.

French ships are as famous for their cuisine as are French hotels and restaurants. A few items from the larder and store-room lists of a liner sailing from Havre serve to refute the belief that appetites are seriously interfered with by an ocean crossing.

Almost 40,000 pounds of fresh meat and 10,000 pounds of fish, along with 70,000 eggs, lead the list. Three hundred pounds of caviar, 12,000 oysters and 1,000 cans of asparagus are customarily carried. Six hundred pounds of chocolate is not considered too much. Three thousand pounds of tomatoes go to make up the salads of which American travellers are specially fond. Among the cheeses included in the ship's provision list are 600 Camemberts, 200 pounds of Roquefort, and 2,600 pounds of Gruyere. The fruit rations comprises 3,000 pounds of peaches, 48 bunches of bananas, 18,000 lemons, and 30,000 oranges. Two thousand liters of fresh milk, 600 of cream, and 6,000 tins of condensed milk are required. Five tons of salt and 250 pots of mustard also figure on the list.

Germany's "Medically Unfits."

There are 712,571 persons in Germany, including 260,076 women, suffering from physical and mental afflictions, according to the latest official returns. More than 33,000 are blind, of whom 4,400 were blinded in the war; 45,000 are deaf and dumb, and 430,000 others, including many war wounded, are crippled and maimed. Attention is drawn to the fact that some 40 per cent. of those mentally afflicted were born so, which is considered strong evidence in support of the demand that the unfit should not be permitted to marry.

No Protection Against Snakes.

There is nothing to the notion that snakes will not crawl over a lasso or hair rope. Tests prove that rope spread around a person sleeping on the ground is no protection against snakes.

Cook's Magnetic Compound

ORAVA CASTLE.

Most Beautiful and Imposing of All Castles In Slovakia.

Slovakia possesses some of the most beautiful and imposing castles in Central Europe. Strecno, Stary Hrad, Trencin and Beckov are a few which live in the memory of the traveler. Outstanding among them all is Orava Castle, built on a limestone escarpment high above the Orava river, in a mountain fastness guarding one of the more important passes from Czechoslovakia into Poland.

But that is not all! Orava Castle, one might say, is also the culminating point of one of the richest corners of Slovakia, with a wealth of natural beauty, of historical association and folklore, dear to the heart of every Slovak.

Not far away—you pass it in the slow train which brings you from Kral'ovany—is Dolni Kubin, famous for its connection with the great Slovak poet, Hviezdoslav, and where Janko Matuska composed the Slovak national anthem, "Nad Tatra sa blyska"; or Oravsky Magura, where primeval forests still abound. And what a tale of battles long ago these mountain peaks could tell!

As yet, the quiet charm of this district is known only to the few, even in Czechoslovakia; but the time is coming when the fork-lorist will seek among its villages for spontaneous peasant expression, and the climbers mount to the heights of Orava Castle, if only for the wonderful view of the High Tatras from its tower.

No better description of the castle could be wished for than that recently given by Karel Capek: "A castle which looks just what a castle should look like. It resembles a castle in the air or in the moon—for a really romantic castle does not look as if it were ever intended to be a fortress, but rather a work of pure, if somewhat foolish phantasy."

THE LOBSTER.

Classified Along With the Shrimp, Crab, and Barnacle.

In various parts of the world lobsters are highly esteemed for the table, but the varieties most commonly placed on the market are found along the shores of the north Atlantic and the Mediterranean Sea.

The lobster has a protective crust, or shell, and is therefore classified along with the shrimp, crab, barnacle and certain other marine animals, as a crustacean. In the natural state it is a blackish brown, tinged with green—but the shell turns red when the lobster is cooked.

Although equipped with slender legs, the lobster's chief method of moving about is by flip of its powerful tail, by which it can make sudden backward movements. The two front legs terminate in large claws with which it seizes and crushes its food. Sometimes it burrows in the sandy bottom and makes a cache of food, which it guards vigorously. It seems to prefer fresh material, but it is not above doing scavenger duty.

The female may produce as many as 50,000 eggs, which become glued to the under surface of her body and are carried about with her for several months. Almost as soon as they are hatched, young lobsters begin a process of molting their shells which repeats itself at intervals until they have attained their growth. Specimens vary in size, occasionally weighing 25 pounds when maturity is reached.

It is a remarkable fact that when the lobster loses a claw it grows again. Estimates show that about 7 per cent. of lobsters caught, exhibit various stages of this renewing process.

WHY CATS CLAW TREES.

Adopt This Method of Ridding Themselves of Old Claws.

Everybody has seen common cats arch their backs and claw at the bark of a tree. This practice is commonly described as "sharpening the claws." Wild cats are also addicted to this practice. In Asia many trees are worn smooth by the great number of cheetahs or hunting leopards which go there to claw the bark. Traps are set at such trees to catch the animals for use in hunting.

Dr. O. N. de Weerdt, of Beloit College, in an article in Science, states that the notion that cats claw the bark of trees to sharpen their claws is erroneous. It is equally erroneous to suppose that they go through these manoeuvres in order to stretch and exercise certain muscles. He observed split claws stuck in the bark and the remains of several other claws lying on the ground near a tree where his pet cat made a practice of "sharpening its claws."

"It seems," Dr. de Weerdt explains, "that cats shed their claws at intervals, just as deer shed their antlers, and clawing the bark of trees is the means adopted to rid themselves of their old claws which have become loose."

Newspaper of 1783 Found.

J. R. Crosetto, street commissioner of Wellsboro, Pa., recently found a copy of the Nov. 7, 1783 issue of the New York Morning Post. The paper was in a drawer of an old desk.

The newspaper contained four pages of about half the size of present-day newspapers. The principal news item featured was George Washington's farewell address to his army, but the article was relegated to the inside pages.

The front page was filled with small advertisements and with the official orders of the Adjutant-General of the British army. All officers of the British army were given explicit instructions to see that all their creditors were satisfied before the regiments sailed for England.

A Strong Strongroom.

Burglars who attempt to force the strongroom at the Australian Commonwealth Bank's new premises in London, England, will be archoptimists. The chamber is steel-lined, 25 feet square and 9 feet high, and is surrounded on all sides by 21 inches of concrete reinforced by twisted steel. Two steel doors, each weighing 12 tons, and which are 18 inches thick, are now in course of construction.

Cities on Indian Sites.

Many modern cities have grown up on sites that Indians picked for their villages, mainly because both Indians and white men recognized good sites for settlements.

When you wish to send money away—

—to pay an out-of-town account,
—to a relative or friend,
—to pay for goods from an outside point,
—for any purpose,

call at any Branch of this Bank and secure a Draft for the amount. Sold "over the counter," with no delay or formality, Bank of Nova Scotia drafts offer a safe and convenient method of sending money away.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ESTABLISHED 1832
Capital $12,000,000 Reserve $24,000,000
Total Assets over $265,000,000
J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto.

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Empire Stoves and Ranges
For Better Cooking, Baking and Heating.
No need to worry at meal times or when baking with an Empire Rural or Brighter Day in your kitchen. They do the work. The Empire Rural and Brighter Day have acquired a steady growth in popularity and sales, due to being strictly high grade, superior to all others in points of economy, efficiency, simplicity and beautiful in design. Ask your neighbor. She has one.
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Milton Choral Society
ANNUAL CONCERT
IN THE
PRINCESS THEATRE, MILTON
ON
Thursday, Feb. 5th, 1931, at 8.15 p.m.
ASSISTED BY
THE TORONTO TROUBADOURS
(Male Quartette)
Admission 35 Cents.
Tickets on sale at Brown's and Mackenzie's Drug Stores or from any of the Choral Society members.

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