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Thursday, all copy for items of newand advertisements MUST be in on For the Counties of Halton & Peel | hands not later than WEDNESDAY NIGHT to ensure publication of sa ne MILTON on Thursday. Please note this fact.

COUNTY OF HALTON 1937 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1937

Place of Sisting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	M	ay	June	Sept.	Nov	1938
1 Milton	Thursday	5 6 7	5 2 3 4 1	1	7 4 5 6 3	25 22 23 24 21	17 14 15 16 16	5 2 3 4 1	7 11 5 6 .*12

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CLERKS-1. B. Knight, Milton; 2. J. H. Chambres, Oakville; 3. E. C. Thompson, Georgetown; 4. R. S. Ramshaw, Acton; 6. W. J. Stewart, Burlington,

All other Courts at 10 a.m. standard time.

May, June and September Courts will open at 9 a.m. standard time,

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 8th June and 7th December, on opening days at 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 6th of April and 5th of October, 10 a.m., and so often at other times as may be required for the dispatch of business. Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 11th January, 2nd April, 2nd July, 4th Octo-

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

Without Permanent Seat There was no permanent seat of

government during the Revolutionary war, recalls a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The articles of confederation provided that "congress shall have power to adjourn at any time within the year and to any place within the United States, so that no period of ad-

during the war, in Philadelphia. But still raining as if it would rain for boundary' thrown in for good measthe "red coats" were as anxious to forty more. go to congress as any of its members, and the patriots were obliged to adopt a sort of itinerancy.

Congress was in session in Philadelphia in December, 1776, when seeing that the British were likely to force themselves upon the hospitality of that city, it adjourned to Baltimore. It soon returned to Philadelphia, but after the American defeat at Brandywine, September 11, 1777, it moved to Lancaster, and then to York, Pa.

From the first session to the last, the Continental congress met as fol-

1774, and May 10, 1775; at Baltimore, December 20, 1776; at Philter, September 27, 1777; at York, abruptly. to be the seat of congress until the Jonas. I'm tired of lookin' at you, In 1932 a committee appointed Mr. Donlin tipped the waiter with adoption of the Constitution.

"E Pluribus Unum," the

U. S. Great Seal Motto "E Pluribus Unum"-one from many-is the Latin motto which appears on the obverse of the great

seal of the United States. It is thus the "official" motto of the govern ment, and by act of Congress is also inscribed on the coins. The motto was originally proposed on August 1, 1776, by a committee of three which had been appointed

by the Continental Congress to prepare a device for a state seal. The committee consisted, incidentally, of and Thomas Jefferson. writer in the Cleveland Plain Deal- | Rannie?" er, was not accepted, however, and

the motto was adopted as part of the washed edifice, about which a few second and successful device, which chickens stood and clucked feebly. was submitted by Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress. It was in 1796 that Congress directed the employment of "E Pluri-

bus Unum" on the coinage. On the great seal it is inscribed upon a scroll issuing from an eagle's mouth. It also so appears on many

The motto itself is an ancient turn of phrase, to be found in a number of the classical authors.

The Spaniel From Spain The Spaniel, once called Espaniol, came originally from Spain as the name signifies. It is not known nie, a ruint man." when the spaniel first came to England. Early writers refer to Water breeds are descended from the French Barbet, the ancestor of the poodle. The old English Water Spanbreed, much like the spaniels of Sam, and veered away. Breeds that have been developed destanding look. The head disapfrom the original spaniel family peared and Jonas heard the sound are Clumber Spaniel, Cocker Span- of grass being torn up and masti-

Spaniel.

"The Borders" The country lying south of Edinburgh, Scotland, is called "the Borders" and reveals the ancient castles and romantic monuments of the Middle ages. In this area are the remains of Melrose, Jedburgh and Dryburgh Abbeys. A more mod-Cigarettes, | ern note is in the district of the Abbotsford house, the manor built by Sir Walter Scott. Westward is the "Burns county," which attracts visitors as the birthplace of Scotland's great poet near Ayr.

sea, as the use of the term "mast" ively, "they ain't out-an' this rain instead of "staff" indicates. "Hoist will be a-fallin' on my coffin. your sailes half - mast high," said Martha smiled as she picked up Captain Smith in his "Seaman's the steaming enameled coffee pot Grammar," published in 1627. The and a huge, cracked platter of fried custom dates back several centu- chicken. ries and probably grew out of the earlier custom of lowering the flag on vessels at sea as a sign of submission to a foe. The flag is also lowered to half-mast as a signal of distress, a practice followed by the Spanish as early as the Seventeenth century. According to flag etiquette, ly adopted into English. The word, when a national flag is placed at half-mast as a tribute of respect to "Dictionary of Color," the dead it is first raised to the top "mole"—the name of the little burof the staff or mast and then slowly rowing animal. lowered to a position at or near the middle of the staff.

The Passion Flower

The three leaves of the so-called Passion Flower that grow in a cluster represent the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The tendrils are the thongs with which Christ was bound. The various parts of the flower-stamens, pistil, sepals and petals-represent the crown of thorns, the three nail prints, the five wounds, the three spears, the two clubs and the cross. The ten pods represent the Apostles, excluding Judas, who betrayed Christ, and Peter, who de-

in the English Language Wet Spell

BY EDWARD A. LAWRENCE © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

journment be for a longer dura- stranded in a sea of mud. It had villages which once stood on the tion than the space of six months." rained, intermittently, for over forty shores of the lake, with a termina-When it could, the congress sat, days and forty nights, and it was tion meaning, "fishing place at the

> Jonas Smith, agriculturist, stand- The lake has three divisions, notes ing at the kitchen door, looked a writer in the Indianapolis Newsat what he could see of his eighty- upper, middle and lower, and ac-

> of uncertain age, who rolled biscuit end of the lake, but neither had the nas, for a cool thousand years.

"Martha," he croaked, "if this body fish in the middle."

uary 11, 1785. New York continued be ruint-go on out to the barn, it simply Lake Chaug.

an' tireder of listenin' to you." odors. At the far end the hired boy, that "Chargoggagoggmonchauggag- pered a caution: Sam, leaned on a pitchfork and list- oggchaubunagungamaug" is the cor- "Easy, brother. Careful how you A short, unlighted cobpipe sagged the name was also often written from his loose mouth.

Jonas' dull countenance brightened. He stamped up, looked skyward, spat. "If this yere rain keeps up an-

other hour," he said abruptly, "I'm "Them people out West yonder, Sam said, "air a-prayin' fer rain.

"Pray an' be damned!" Jonas Benjamin Franklin, John Adams rasped. "-Well, I didn't mean that, exactly." He chewed vigorously Their suggested seal, states a Suddenly, he stiffened. "Where's Sam removed his pipe and pointit was not until June 20, 1782, that ed with it toward a V-shaped, white- of the sage flavor, scientists say.

miniature.

"Well, Son, uh-" "Ma's pet rooster got et up by a possum or somethin' last night. rose bush by the hedge."

"If this yere rain," Jonas exploded, "don't stop mighty slap damn guick, I'm a ruint man, Ran-

Rannie hammered. "Jory invited me to her birthday Dogges and Irish Water Spaniels party tonight, Pop. Can I borree the but it is belived that both these car?" He quickly added: "This rain shore is fierce, ain't hit?" But even as Rannie looked, the

door became suddenly empty. family of spaniels, was a distinct started back toward the barn, saw later times, says a writer in the Los The head of a spotted grey horse Angeles Times, except for his coat rose over the hedge. Jonas and was. which is curly like the poodle. Ol' Tom exchanged a long sad un-

iel, Field Spaniel, Welsh Springer cated. He turned toward the house. ing high in the Dolomites at the Spaniel, English Springer Spaniel, The kitchen was warm and cosy. scene of some of the most severe Martha banged the stove lid down, fighting in the World war, tolls one Sussex Spaniel and Irish Water and threw a left over stick of wood hundred times each evening in the box. Jonas sat down in a memory of all those who died splint-bottom chair and put his feet this great conflict. The giant bell against the bright nickel rim of the says Collier's Weekly, made from stove. The rain rattled on the win- connons collected from every front. dow and hissed as it ran down the is dedicated to this service forever pipe into the fire. He shifted about and its use for any other purpose, uneasily, looked somberly out of the however important it may be, is abwindow at the barn and henhouse solutely forbidden. and silo, jumping about like a mir-

> "I tell you, if this yere rain-" His eyes rose and locked with

with an apologetic grimace, "if the his birth, wealth, power or dignity. that Alfie could see the bill-fold partcrops was out, this yere rain would Thus, notes a writer in Collier's ly projecting from the sweatband. shore make 'em hump; hit shore Weekly, the man on a camel greets | "If there's wan thing no Donlin Half-masting the national flag would," he meditated grimly. "But," first the man on a horse, the horse- niver was," he began, "tis a-" He in token of mourning originated at he added, his voice rising combat- back rider nods first to the mule paused. For the second time in five

"Dinner's ready," she said.

"Taupe" of French Origin The color term "taupe" originated in France in the early Nineteenth century and was immediate-

Name of Lake Is Longest

Lake Chargoggagoggmonchauggagoggchaubunagungamaug is a beautiful body of water lying within the limits of Webster, Mass., and near the Connecticut line. It has an area of about two miles and is noted chiefly for its unusual name, which is believed to be a combination of boat the names of three Algonquin Indian

dian tribes living on opposite ends annythin' 'till I see your creden-"If a plow was put in hit," he of the lake had a long dispute as to brooded, "hit would go to Chiny." which tribe had the right to fish He turned and stared morbidly in the middle section. Finally they at his wife, Martha, a brisk, fair- framed a treaty providing that each haired, blue-eyed wisp of a woman tribe had exclusive rights in its own quire: dough on a square oak table and right to fish in the middle, and

and 12 syllables. On many maps tle drink. Wake up yer friend September 30, 1777; at Philadelphia, "You said thet before, and it and in many reference works the George." July 2, 1778; at Princeton, N. J., didn't stop, and you hain't ruint- lake is labeled "Chaubunagunga- It was Saturday night at Flaher-June 30, 1783; at Annapolis, Novem- or are you?" Her quick blue eyes maug," which is a contraction of ty's, and Saturday night at Flaherber 26, 1783; at Trenton, N. J., No- stared coldly. "You said in the sum- the longer name. The average na- ty's is fish night. Mr. Donlin was

> by the commonwealth government a dollar bill taken from a bill-fold lessly contemplated a pile of hay. rect spelling of the lake. Formerly flash your roll around here." "Charagungamaugg."

Semi-Dry Grass Used by

Indians to Smoke Meats Although hickory and oak have Frank. long been favored in meat smoking, certain nut shells and aromatic seeds have been preferred by primitive tribes. Semi - dry grass, that develops a "bonfire" smell, has been used by plains, Indians, while Western tribes have tossed green sage he's a kleptomaniac. Well, here's brush sprigs on their fires. The my corner. Friend of mine keeps

The use of saltpeter in curing was probably brought about through its way to an unoccupied room back "Fixin' them there trap nests of being an impurity in the salt em- of the bar. A sturdy young woman his'n. I keep a-tellin' him hit-", ployed, or it may be that the early with a bright, handsome face and In the chicken house a sixteen- meat curers did not distinguish too a mop of red hair attended them. As year-old counterpart of himself was well between flavor or pure salt and Donlin raised his glass the door tinkering with an institution that the bitter-salt tang of saltpeter. The opened, and he peered into the bore looked like a death house cell in discovery that it preserved the red- of an automatic. Behind the gun dish tinge of meat, however, led to was a masked face, and behind that

its use. Early salting and curing did not provide for uniform penetration, so found hit an' buried hit an' put a that the unsalted, uncolored and quick nervous movement of his hand rock on hit. I buried hit near the sour spots resulted, with which meat curers must contend.

Man in the Iron Mask

A mysterious individual held for over forty years as a state prisoner by Louis XIV at Pignerol and other about fifty cents in change, but the prisons, ultimately dying in the billfold was missing. his identity still undisclosed, is gen- bandit erally called the Man in the Iron Mask. His name was given as Marliel, the progenitor of the modern Jonas, fuming and muttering, chiali when he was buried, but despite the numerous conjectures and wide research that have been made, no one knows for certain who he

Death Bell of Rovereto

The Death Bell of Rovereto, hang-

he said, "but here, let me slip this gun into your pocket. I don't like Greetings Among the Arabs Among the Arabs of northern Af- ous. Now, look. I'll show ye a little that the man "looking down" should came after me." the donkey rider, the donkey rider of the gun, this time in the good to the pedestrian and the pedestrian night hand of the redoubtable Alfie. to the sitting man.

Need for the "Comforter" In Seventeenth-century New York, said, "an' ye're entirely lacking in called when a person was very sick. shoot, but-" according to the Maerz and Paul ing mournful hymns, reading sad Mr. Donlin set his hat rakishly on

parts of the Scriptures and discuss- one side of his head, grinned toothily ing such subjects as death and the at the girl, and bit the end of a devil. -Collier's Weekly. trolled jauntily to the door.

Canada's Favourite Tea means of obtaining water in places Arabs in the Sahara desert have dug them for centuries. The deeper the well the warmer the water, since first extensively used in the French province of Artois) have been dug

Fight Night at Flaherty's

By WALTER C. MORGAN © McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

travelin' auditor,' he says. The first thing I'll do is to take care of your petty cash. In the meantime,' he says, 'you can get busy an' open the safe.' 'Wan minute,' I says, an' whin he turns he sees me wid a gun in me fist. 'You may be the auditor and you may not,' I says, 'but I'm the agent of this here railfour soggy ancestral acres and cording to a popular story two In- road, an' you'll not lay hand on

tials. I'm no sucker, I says." The sleek young man with the bullet head removed the cigarette from his mouth long enough to in-

"And did he produce them?" "He did so, Alfie. An' wid that hummed "The Arkansas Traveler." they applied to the lake a name we shook hands, an' we've been She had been humming "The Ark- made up from the terms of the good frinds iver since. Frank is ansas Traveler," it seemed to Jo- treaty and meaning: "You fish on up here from New York tonight, your side; we fish on our side; no- an' I have a date wid him. It's glad I am to have made your acquain-At Philadelphia, September 5, yere rain keeps up another day, The word is pronounced "char- tance, Alfie. My station is at North gogg - a - gogg - mon - chowg - ga - Elm street, an' I don't often get Martha determinedly rolled bis- gogg - chow - bun - a - gung - a- out this way, but I hope to meet adelphia, March 4, 1777; at Lancas- cuit dough, but the humming ceased mogg," accent on the 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9 ye again. We'll have wan more lit-

ember 1, 1784; at New York, Jan- mer of thirty if it didn't rain, you'd tive of the region is satisfied to call enjoying himself. The men with him were barroom pickups.

> The barn was a gloomy cavern, to determine the correct spelling that appeared to Alfle to be moddraughty and damp; it smelled of of the names of cities, towns, lakes erately well furnished. He bent his cows, sheep, horses, and kindred and rivers in Massachusetts decided head toward Mr. Donlin and whis-

> > Mr. Donlin beamed on him reassuringly. "Don't worry, Alfie, me boy, I am no sucker." He took off his hat and mopped his forehead with a handkerchief a shade redder than his face. "I'll be lavin' ye now," he said. "I must go to meet

Alfie rose with him. He stooped and whispered in George's ear, then followed Donlin to the street. "I didn't want George along," said Alfie. "Just between ourselves,

burning, however, destroyed most this joint. Come in and have one more on me." They entered and Alfie led the

> a voice reminiscent of George said: "Stick 'em up!" Donlin complied. Alfie made a toward his hip. The gun shifted. "Cut that, or it's wings for both of you. Get behind and roll him.

Hand me the dough and no wise moves. Get me?" Alfie went through Donlin's pockets swiftly. He produced the red handkerchief, the cheap watch, and

Bastille, November 19, 1703, with "Where's the stuff?" growled the Donlin's features registered dejection. "Your friend George must have

frisked me after all, Alfie," he said, "an I thought I was wise." The girl who had left them appeared at the door and advanced fearlessly. The bandit lowered his gun and shrank away from her. "I told you to lay off your racket in my place," she cried. "Give me

that gun!" She wrenched the gun from his hand and turning it on him forced him to the door. "Now you bum," she cried, "scram!" "I don't understand this thing," said Alfie. "If George frisked you, why did he come here to hold you

Mr. Donlin was looking the gun over. He seemed to be interested "I think I can explain that to ye,

to have it lying around; it's danger-Martha's bright blue ones. His wav- rica, the ritual of greeting demands trick, an' ye'll know why George "As I was sayin," he continued, always speak first, irrespective of He took off his hat and held it so

> "Sucker is the word," said Alfie. "Now hand over the roll." Mr. Donlin smiled pleasantly. "Ye've got me wrong, Alfie," he

fashion demanded taht a "comfort- the power av observation. If I know er," as well as a physician, be anything bout guns that wan won't Invariably dressed in black, he His right fist crashed into Alfie's "comforted" the patient throughout jaw and that enterprising young the long hours of the night by sing- man dropped heavily to the floor.

"I'm no sucker," he said as he

Wells were primitive man's first removed from lakes and streams. the temperature of the earth increases toward the center. Artesian wells (so called because they were to supply warm water for heating



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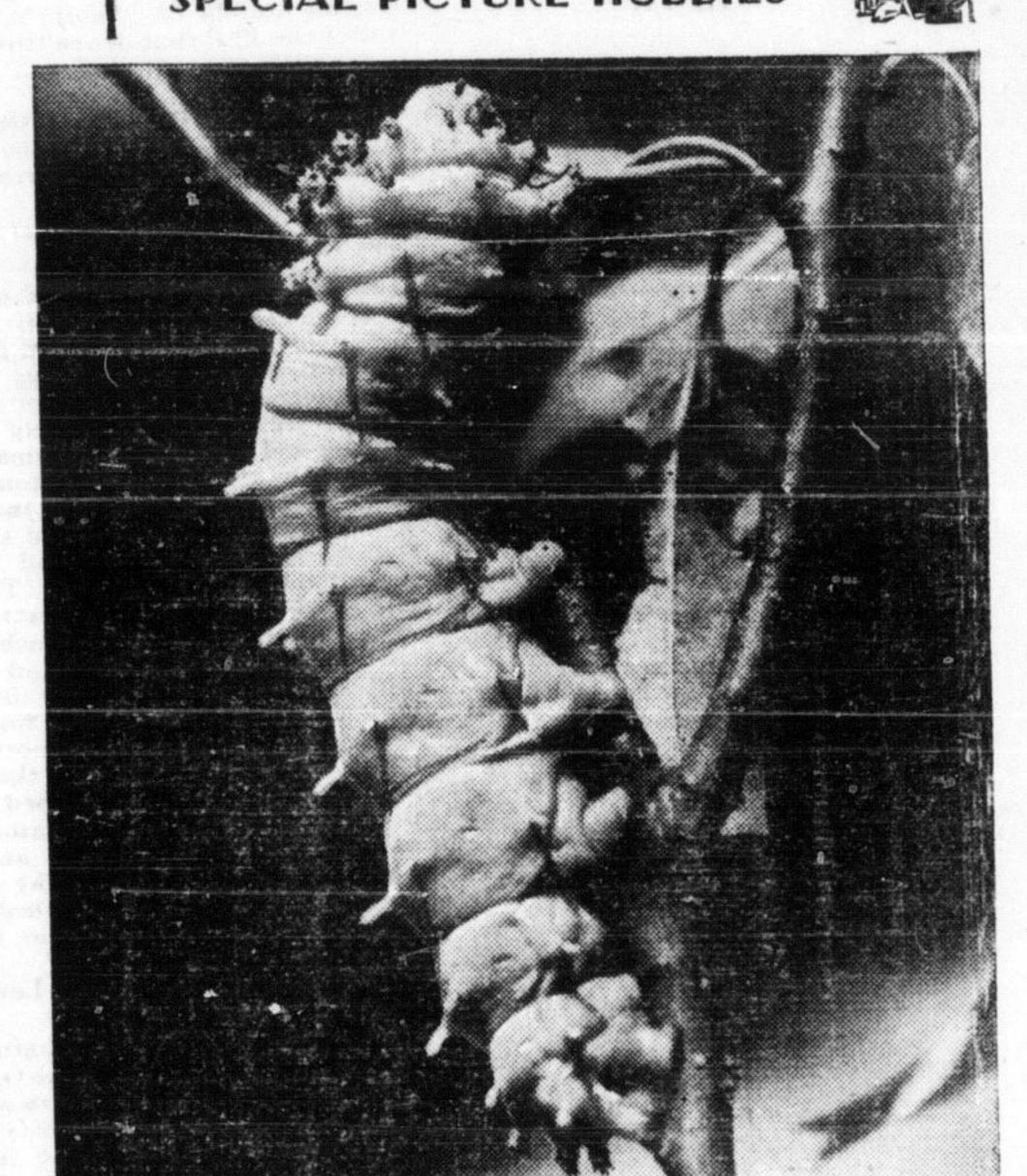
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CheSNAPSHOT GUILLA SPECIAL PICTURE HOBBIES



ONE of the attractions of the eyebrows" and how many legs a O hobby of amateur photography caterpillar has. He finds that photois that it provides an almost un- graphing insects in the open fields, limited number of hobbies within garden or woods, is really a sport. the hobby; as many, in fact, as there | Some kinds you can stalk successare kinds of things that the eye can fully but he tells you that, more often than you would suppose, you see. Ships, flowers, trees, clouds, have success by lying in wait for locomotives, colonial architecture, an insect to come within lens range historical monuments, gargoyles, and pose itself on flower, leaf or machinery, babies, horses, dogs, twig on which you have focused. If cats, birds, insects are only a few you locate yourself in a place where subjects which have their devotees there are plenty of them, it won't as special picture hobbies. Enthusi- be long before one of the multitude asm for photography combines with hops or flies into position in front the collector's instinct, resulting in of your waiting lens. Of course, if albums of photographs of the chosen | you do not have a close-focusing belsubject that are a source of pride, lows camera, you should use a portrait attachment in order to get a pleasure and instruction.

In addition to the enjoyment of large image, and in either case you making the photographs, the value will usually need to have an enlargeof a special picture hobby is that ment made from the important part it usually leads to an accumulation of the negative. of knowledge about the subject that | The exposure should usually be is educational and broadening. If twice that given regular outdoor the photographer starts making pic- scenes with the same light conditures of flowers, he soon discovers tions. Being close to the subject that there are many things about there is less light reflected, and, as flowers that he never knew before. detail is essential, it is better to He is likely to become quite a bot- double the exposure time, and also anist. So with ships. He is likely to use a small stop. Your camera soon to be studying up on marine should be stationary on a support. architecture and enjoying it.

into the woods and fields in his pictures. tures them to take home for indoor the butterfly offer good opportunishots. He has become an amateur ties; so does the wasp's nest, if you entomologist. Now he really knows care to take a chance.

You must expect some failures be-Above is an amateur photograph cause of the refusal of an insect alfrom the album of an insect special- ways to stay in position long enough ist. This is a hobby which affords for the required exposure, but that him the extra enjoyment of walks adds to the value of the successful hunts for specimens. He photo- Grasshoppers, bees, spiders and graphs them on the spot and cap- their webs, the praying mantis and

ADVERTISE IN THE CHAMPION

hospitals, greenhouses and fish-

about "bees' knees," "butterflies' 147

John van Guilder