

# The Canadian Champion

When Your Sweet Tooth Says  
CANDY  
Your Wisdom Tooth Says  
BARNARDS

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Your Wisdom Tooth Says  
BARNARDS

VOLUME 81.

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No.

## CANADIAN CHAMPION

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Physicians and Surgeons  
Phone 235 K-RAY  
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**GEORGE E. ELLIOTT**  
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**DR. G. A. KING**  
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**NIELSEN**  
The Chiropractor  
28th year of practice.  
DRUGLESS THERAPY. X-RAY  
2 to 5 - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
CLOSED EVERY THURSDAY  
Over Dominion Store, GEORGETOWN.  
Phone 150 W.

**LINTON NAYLER**  
Painting, Paper-hanging  
And General Repairs  
Estimates Given. Moderate Charges  
Workmanship Guaranteed.  
Phone 223. 26-3m MILTON

## TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

(All Trains Run on Standard Time)  
**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY**  
—GOING EAST—  
7:30 a.m.—Daily, flag.  
1:37 p.m.—Daily.  
8:45 p.m.—Daily except Sunday.  
—GOING WEST—  
9:27 a.m.—Daily, flag.  
6:16 p.m.—Daily.  
12:35 a.m.—Daily except Sunday, flag  
—SUNDAY—  
Going East—7:30 a.m., dag, 1:37 p.m.,  
9:45 p.m. flag.  
Going West—9:27 a.m. flag, 6:16 p.m.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY**  
—GOING NORTH—  
8:04 a.m.  
—GOING SOUTH—  
7:15 p.m.

**POLLOCK & INGHAM**  
Successors to Cater & Worth  
**MONUMENTS**  
Designs on Request.  
GALT, Phone 2048 ONT

**C. R. TURNER**  
Funeral Director  
and Embalmer  
Agent for Dale's Funeral Design.  
PHONE 68 MILTON.

**F. W. B. FITZGERALD**  
Insurance and Real Estate  
All lines of Insurance Transacted.  
Farm and Town Property  
for sale or rent.  
PHONE 53 MILTON

**T. G. RAMSHAW**  
Valuator and Auctioneer  
Valuations promptly attended to  
and conducted with satisfaction guar-  
anteed.  
PHONE 108 MILTON

**PLEASE!**  
A client wrote us on April 10th,  
1939, as follows: "Your remittances  
are like getting money from  
home. I never could have got it."  
Let us get some for you too.  
Send your list now.

**KELLY & AIKEN**  
Collection Specialists  
Orangeville, Ont.  
Est. 1890.

**H. WHEELER,**  
Teacher of  
**PIANO - VIOLIN  
GUITAR**  
Piano Tuning and Repairing  
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**INSURANCE**  
Life, Fire, Automobile, Burglary  
Plate Glass, Accident, Health.  
**F. D. DEWAR**  
Phone 72, Office: Cor. Main & Martin St.

**BUYING REFLECTS JOBS**  
"Every time an unemployed man  
gets a job, every farmer in America  
ought to yell hallelujah! That's the  
right answer to many of his problems,"  
said Milo Perkins in summing up  
comment on the food stamp plan in a  
recent address before the National Farm  
Institute. Mr. Perkins administers this  
plan. "We look upon the stamp plan,"  
he said, "as a necessary stop-gap  
measure during this difficult period  
when we are trying to find ways to  
put idle capital to work so that idle  
men can get jobs. There are three  
figures that I hope will stick in your  
minds. The man getting public as-  
sistance has to live on about five  
cents a meal. If he's lucky enough  
to live in a town where the stamp  
plan is operating, he lives on 7 1/2  
cents a meal. When it's possible for  
him to get off relief and get a good  
job, good wages he spends 12  
cents a meal."

**PAY ROLL IN FORESTS**  
A few towns and cities have had  
long and satisfactory experience  
with community forests. Others are  
starting forests, often to protect the  
water supply. A well-managed com-  
munity forest serves as a demon-  
stration of good forestry practice to  
owners of nearby woodlands or of  
wasteland that might better be  
growing trees. "A community serv-  
ing a thousand farms," says the  
United States department of agri-  
culture pamphlet on community for-  
ests, "would benefit to the extent of  
\$50,000 annually, if each farmer's  
average income from woodlands  
were increased \$50 a year through  
better forest management. This  
would be essentially the same ef-  
fect on business as though an in-  
dustry were started that would pro-  
vide a pay roll of \$50,000 a year."

## COUNTY OF HALTON

### 1940 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1940

Place of Sittings	Day of Sittings	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan.	1941
1. Milton	Friday	3	8	3	28	6	8	10	7
2. Oakville	Tuesday	9	3	27	10	6	8	9	8
3. Georgetown	Wednesday	4	7	2	27	5	7	9	9
4. Aton	Thursday	5	7	2	26	4	6	8	8
5. Burlington	Monday	10	10	24	9	4	6	8	10

May, June and September Courts will open at 9 a.m. standard time.  
All other Courts at 10 a.m. standard time.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CLERKS—1. E. Knight Milton; 2. John Chambers  
Oakville; 3. E. O. Thompson, Georgetown; 4. E. F. Theford Aton; 5. W. C.  
Biddford, Burlington.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury  
4th June and 1st December, on opening days at 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 2nd of April and 1st 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, 5th January, 5th April, 5th July, 4th Octo-  
ber, 10 a.m.

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

## Fire-Fighting Chemical

**Used in Killing Insects**  
Methyl bromide, sometimes used  
as a fire extinguisher, is proving  
even more useful as an insect "ex-  
tinguisher" or fumigant, as it will  
in many cases kill insects without  
injuring the plants upon which the  
insects are feeding.

Entomologists of the United States  
department of agriculture are work-  
ing with this fumigant to determine  
the time and temperature most ef-  
fective for treatment to kill insects  
without injury to plants.

Methyl bromide is used—in con-  
trol of the Japanese beetle—in the  
fumigation of fruits and vegetables  
from within quarantined areas. It  
also has been found particularly use-  
ful for treating potted plants and  
nursery stock which may be infest-  
ed with the larvae of this insect.

After treatment the plants can be  
shipped outside the quarantined  
area without danger of spreading  
the pest. A few species of plants  
are injured by this treatment; others  
may be stimulated to more rapid  
growth.

Methyl bromide is useful and eco-  
nomical in sterilizing soil, as 2 1/2  
ounces of the gas costing about a  
dime will kill all the larvae of cer-  
tain species of insects in a cubic  
yard of soil.

## Idaho Is Using Beaver

**In Building Small Dams**

When it comes to building dams,  
man may rank himself first, but the  
beaver deserves a considerable  
share of the laurels too. The beaver  
doesn't pretend to build dams like  
Boulders and Grand Coulee across  
big rivers, but set him down on a  
small mountain stream at the head  
waters of a river and he'll build a  
series of small dams just as sturdy  
and effective in their place as the  
big ones. At least this is what the  
U. S. forest service says from its  
long observations of beaver.

Just as an example of the confi-  
dence the forest service has in the  
beaver as a water conservationist,  
Liars of Osage, Okla., have chal-  
lenged Burlington fibers to a "lie-  
telling" session with no holds  
barred.

"To prove we rate in the cham-  
pionship class," wrote Glenn G.  
Cates of the Osage team, "here's  
one an Osage kindergarten pupil  
tells:

"I was getting dinner one day  
when I accidentally dropped a very  
sharp knife. It cut our old cat's  
tail off up close, clean as a whistle.  
He looked so exposed and embar-  
rassed that I decided to build him  
a new tail of wood. I threaded the  
tail stub and made matching  
threads on the wooden job and  
screwed it on. The cat looked  
proudly at it a moment and then  
scampered out into the yard.

The next thing I saw was our  
old cat riding behind a tree near  
which all the rats in the neighbor-  
hood passed. When a rat stuck his  
head out our cat would switch its  
tail and knock the rat dead.

"The next morning the cat had  
everything organized. He had an-  
other cat sitting on a fence as look-  
out, 16 cats dragging off the dead  
rats, 15 digging holes to bury them  
in, and 25 more covering them up.  
A pussy was keeping score."

## New Data on Mars

Study of photographs of Mars  
taken when it was at its shortest  
distance from the earth—approxi-  
mately 37,000,000 miles—has en-  
abled scientists to arrive at definite  
conclusions. An expedition was  
sent out by the Pulkovo observatory  
and Leningrad university. It worked  
in the summer of 1939 at Tashkent,  
capital of the central Asian Uzbek  
republic, where atmospheric condi-  
tions are favorable, and took more  
than 500 photographs of the red  
planet. It has been determined that  
Mars has quite a dense atmosphere  
in which something resembling  
clouds and mists are formed. Study  
of the "mainlands," the dark sec-  
tions, showed that they are regions  
covered with sands containing fer-  
rous oxide, explaining the planet's  
orange coloring.

## Singing in the Bath Tub

The habit of singing in the  
bath tub, despite the wear and tear  
on the neighbors' nerves, has been  
recommended to save the wear and  
tear on bathroom linens. Scientists  
at the American Institute of Launder-  
ing approved of bathroom yodeling  
after research showed that it  
takes the place of a too-vigorous  
rubdown. "The silent bather is  
most likely to seize a bath towel,

## Motion Picture of Heart Shows Beginning of Life

A motion picture of the origin of  
life—the formation and first-beat  
of the heart of an embryo chicken—  
was shown recently at an assembly  
of the International College of Sur-  
geons.

The film, photographed through a  
microscope, provided the surgeons  
an exciting drama of the most mys-  
terious of all the phases of their  
work. It covered a 10-hour inter-  
val, from the time the incipient  
chicken's heart, little more than a  
thin-walled tube, first began to  
twitch, until blood circulation start-  
ed. It showed the spasmodic twitch-  
ing become a pulsating; the blood  
cells and blood vessels begin to  
form, and the heart gain strength  
until it was able to pump life fluid  
through the embryonic blood ves-  
sels.

Dr. Bradley Patten of the Univer-  
sity of Michigan's anatomy depart-  
ment, gave the demonstration. In a  
paper he explained that he and  
his associates had cut a tiny win-  
dow in the cell of a fertilized egg  
and exposed the embryo, the size  
of a pin head. This preparation was  
transferred to a glass chamber and  
supplied with nutrient fluid.

The first flutterings of the tube,  
later to become the heart, are not  
rhythmic or orderly. Different parts  
of it merely contract and there are  
periods as long as five minutes when  
there is no activity. Then comes a  
series of fibrillations and gradual-  
ly, after two or three hours, the  
twitches seem to combine, although  
mostly on the right side of the tube.

After another hour, scattered  
areas of the left side begin to con-  
tract. Then right and left sides  
switch in time with each other. Still  
there is no regular rhythm to the  
movements as a whole.

## Wisconsin Liars Club

**Has Tough Competition**

Burlington, Wis., world capital  
of tall-story tellers, faces competition.  
Liars of Osage, Okla., have chal-  
lenged Burlington fibers to a "lie-  
telling" session with no holds  
barred.

"To prove we rate in the cham-  
pionship class," wrote Glenn G.  
Cates of the Osage team, "here's  
one an Osage kindergarten pupil  
tells:

"I was getting dinner one day  
when I accidentally dropped a very  
sharp knife. It cut our old cat's  
tail off up close, clean as a whistle.  
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a new tail of wood. I threaded the  
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screwed it on. The cat looked  
proudly at it a moment and then  
scampered out into the yard.

The next thing I saw was our  
old cat riding behind a tree near  
which all the rats in the neighbor-  
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head out our cat would switch its  
tail and knock the rat dead.

"The next morning the cat had  
everything organized. He had an-  
other cat sitting on a fence as look-  
out, 16 cats dragging off the dead  
rats, 15 digging holes to bury them  
in, and 25 more covering them up.  
A pussy was keeping score."

## Teaching Foreign Languages

Women are superior to men in  
teaching foreign languages to be-  
ginners, according to a study en-  
titled "Fragments From Babel," is-  
sued by the Columbia University  
Press. Women generally speak  
much faster than men and if one can  
understand the average woman talk-  
ing at her natural speed, it will be  
easy to understand any male speak-  
er later on, it is pointed out.

## Submarine Disaster

While en route to Baltimore from  
Boston on a 72-hour endurance run,  
the U. S. submarine S-5 sank while  
making a crash dive off the Dela-  
ware capes on September 1, 1920.  
The submarine responded to its div-  
ing rudders, but failed to straighten  
out after submergence and dived  
until her bow was embedded in the  
sea bottom. By blowing the main  
and after tanks the stern was lifted  
above water. The crew then drilled  
a small hole in the stern through  
which they passed a rod flying an  
article of clothing by means of  
which they managed to attract the  
attention of a passing steamer, the  
Atlantis. The crews of the Atlantis  
and General Goethals, another  
steamer, cut a large hole in the  
stern of the submarine, releasing its  
crew after 37 hours of sub-  
mergence. The S-5 subsequently sank  
and efforts to salvage were aban-  
doned.

## Modern Judas

Fear that fellow prisoners would  
take vengeance on him because he  
had betrayed his fellow partners in  
crime caused John Strong to hang  
himself in his cell in Pentridge Jail,  
Melbourne, Australia. Strong was  
serving a five-year sentence for  
complicity in a daring holdup. At  
his trial he was branded as a Judas  
who had sold his fellow criminals  
for 20 pieces of silver by betraying  
the others to a detective. This so  
preyed on his mind after this con-  
viction that he asked the jail offi-  
cials to protect him from the other  
prisoners. This they did, but his  
nerves became more frayed each  
day until he could stand it no  
longer.

## Want to Rent a Duck?

A group of Austin, Texas, boys in-  
vented a new wrinkle in profiting  
from birds, according to the Nation-  
al Wildlife Federation. These lads  
among them owned a number of  
tame ducks. The housewives of the  
neighborhood were having insect  
trouble in their gardens, so the boys  
rented the ducks at 50 cents apiece  
per day for the purpose of destroy-  
ing the insects. The birds did a  
good job and everybody was sat-  
isfied.

## "I'LL WIN YOU PRAISE FOR YOUR TASTY BREAD"

stretch it as it never should have  
been stretched, and seals were vigor-  
ously reworked, the result is a bat  
towel that is ruined by having its  
body stretched out of shape and its  
threads torn." The institute con-  
cluded that "such maltreatment  
ranks with shoe wiping and razor  
blade cleaning as chief causes of  
bath towel fatalities."

## 13th Century Mummies Found in Arizona Cave

Three perfectly preserved mummies,  
complete with the feathered  
robes and trappings in which they  
were interred during the Thirteenth  
century, have been discovered in  
northern Arizona by University of  
Arizona scientists.

Headed by Dr. Emil Haury of the  
university staff, a party made the  
discovery in virtually unexplored  
regions of the northeastern section  
of the state while searching for evi-  
dence and remnants of the great  
Pueblo culture of 700 years ago.

The mummies were found in a  
holy shrine called the Painted Cave,  
apparently a place of worship for  
the Pueblo tribesmen.

The bodies—one of a woman and  
two of children—were wrapped in  
robes of turkey feathers and ornate-  
ly colored blankets.

Despite the fact that the mumm-  
ies were almost seven centuries  
old, Dr. Haury said some of the  
feathered robes "were almost per-  
fectly preserved." One, he said, still  
was soft and silky to touch.

The walls of the cave were cov-  
ered with designs and drawings rep-  
resenting Indian conceptions of their  
gods and real-life scenes of con-  
temporary life. Dr. Haury said the  
Puebloans painted the pictures with  
their fingers, using a paint made of  
desert plants and roots.

The mummies were surrounded  
by bowls of corn, other food and  
jars which apparently once con-  
tained water, interred to help them  
on their long journey to the "happy  
hunting ground."

## Oysters' Protection

In 1375, King Edward III of Eng-  
land forbade the collecting or re-  
moving from their beds of young  
oysters in any month of the year  
except May. His edict also prohib-  
ited the collecting of full-grown oys-  
ters from May to September. Both  
of these regulations represent the  
earliest known law concerning such  
protection, and were presumably  
due to biological experiences which  
indicated even in those early days  
the necessity for conservation of  
natural resources, says Dr. Fritz  
Haas of the Chicago Field Museum.

## Polonium' Spark Plugs

Polonium, a rare element discov-  
ered in 1898 by the late Mme. Curie,  
which costs \$2,000,000 an ounce, will  
be used in an alloy compounded  
for the electrodes of a new spark  
plug. Sufficient quantities of the  
metal are included in the alloy to  
fill the air immediately around it  
with enormously powerful alpha  
rays, said to be the most potent  
ionizing rays known to science. Ion-  
ization of the air is expected to cut  
a better path for the spark, making  
it possible to start a motor more  
quickly, accelerate it faster and  
make its performance more eco-  
nomical. Polonium is said to emit  
4,000 times as many alpha rays as  
radium. Its use in spark plugs has  
been the subject of six years of re-  
search. Mme. Curie discovered the  
metal in pitchblende before she and  
her husband discovered radium.  
The element is named for her na-  
tive Poland.

## Sprinting Pig

Perhaps looking forward to the  
day when a fleet foot might save  
him from the slaughter house, a  
baby pig at Wilton, N. H., tries his  
luck at outdistancing automobiles.  
The pig races a car going in one  
direction, but reverses its track  
when it meets one traveling the  
other way.

## Soil Particles Graded

**By Novel 'Wind' Gadget**

When dust storms of 1934 and 1936  
darkened the sky from the South-  
west to the Atlantic ocean the grit  
that settled at Cincinnati was finer  
than the particles dropped at Kan-  
sas City, and dust deposits at Wash-  
ington, New York and Boston were  
progressively finer. A modification  
of what happens in a "duster" is the  
basis of a new device for grading  
soil particles developed in the soil  
conservation service laboratory at  
the California Institute of Technol-  
ogy.

When the laboratory staff needed  
soil particles sorted accurately ac-  
cording to size it developed a sim-  
ple machine that creates a gentle  
"duster." The machine drops as-  
orted sizes of sand or silt particles  
in suitable drawers, the coarser bits  
nearest the feeding hopper and the  
finer particles at a distance. For  
the most accurate sorting the staff  
members run the dried sand or silt  
through twice, first in a rough sif-  
ing by a slow breeze and second a  
resorting of fairly uniform material  
in a brisker but still mild draft.

The sorting machine is a bell-  
mouthed wind tunnel about 15 feet  
long with a grating as a floor to  
let the sorted material drop into the  
collecting drawers below. A small  
electric fan draws air through the  
tunnel at not more than 2 1/2 feet a  
second, less than two miles an hour.

Dry sand and silt is fed in a thin  
sheet from a hopper on top of the  
tunnel. Larger particles drop almost  
vertically. The finer the sand or silt  
particles the farther they are car-  
ried by the breeze. Particles of  
equal size drop at equal distances  
from the feeding apparatus. Walls  
of the tunnel are made as smooth  
as possible to prevent eddies, but  
there is some difference in the air  
action near the walls, so the drawers  
have partitions at each end and this  
material is rejected. What drops  
in the central compartment is grad-  
ed more accurately than is possi-  
ble with fine sieves. The machine  
will handle from 60 to 100 pounds  
an hour.

Paint Up and Clean Up with  
**C. V. PAINT**  
The Paint that makes your dollar go fur-  
ther. C. V. Paint is of the highest  
quality. Its easy application and real  
hiding power, together with good cov-  
ering capacity makes dependable pro-  
tection assured against rot and decay.  
1 pint, quart, 1 gallon, gallon  
5c 60c \$1.00 \$1.85 \$3.50  
Porch and Floor Paints slightly higher  
Sunset Quick Drying Enamel  
1 pint 45c 1 pint quart  
25c 45c 75c \$1.35  
You can pay more but you can't buy  
any better

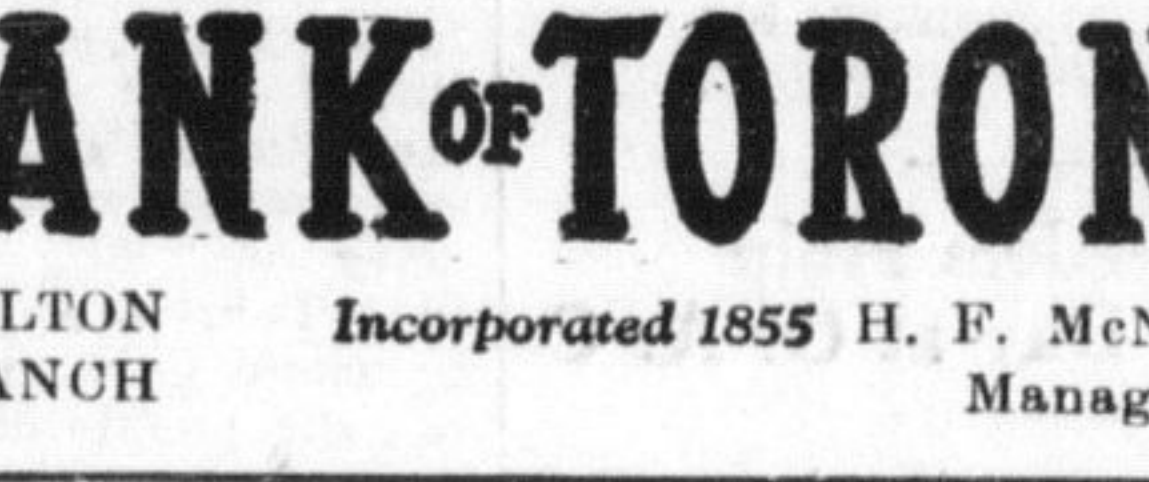
PHONE 28 C. T. DAY & SON MILTON

## A PATRIOTIC INVESTMENT

**WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES** are a  
direct obligation of the Dominion and  
may be obtained at any branch of this  
bank.

**For the Children, War Savings Stamps**  
are issued at 25c each—sixteen of  
which may be exchanged for one  
\$5.00 Certificate.

**Your Country and Empire ask your  
help in this struggle for justice and  
freedom.**



## "It Pays to Deal at Days"



Paint Up and Clean Up with  
**C. V. PAINT**  
The Paint that makes your dollar go fur-  
ther. C. V. Paint is of the highest  
quality. Its easy application and real  
hiding power, together with good cov-  
ering capacity makes dependable pro-  
tection assured against rot and decay.  
1 pint, quart, 1 gallon, gallon  
5c 60c \$1.00 \$1.85 \$3.50  
Porch and Floor Paints slightly higher  
Sunset Quick Drying Enamel  
1 pint 45c 1 pint quart  
25c 45c 75c \$1.35  
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PHONE 28 C. T. DAY & SON MILTON

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD WATCH THOSE SUMMER SHADOWS



See that the shadows are properly illuminated in your summer snapshots  
of people. Here, a bright, sunlit sidewalk reflects light up under the hat  
brim, and helps give shadow detail.

AS SUMMER approaches, outdoor  
lighting on sunny days becomes  
more and more contrasty. The sun-  
shine is brighter, the blue sky does  
not reflect as much light as a gray  
winter sky—and in consequence,  
shadows tend to appear stronger  
and blacker in your pictures.

Of course, in some pictures you  
want strong black shadows to cre-  
ate a desired pictorial effect. But  
in most pictures—and especially  
snapshots of all the people—you want  
detail in all the features. Certainly  
you do not desire deep shadows  
around the eyes, nose, and lower  
lip—for these make a person al-  
most unrecognizable.

To avoid such shadows, or get  
detail in them, there are several  
methods. The simplest is to place  
your subject in open shade—not  
under trees—facing the clear sky.  
Then give about double the average  
"sunshine" exposure—say 1/25 sec  
at f/8 lens opening, on average  
speed film on a bright sunny day.<