

The Canadian Champion

MILTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1940

When Your Sweet Tooth Says
CANDY
Your Wisdom Tooth Says
BARNARDS

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BARNARDS

VOLUME 81.

No. 7

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EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
—GOING EAST—
7.30 a.m.—Daily, flag.
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9.27 a.m.—Daily, flag.
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Poor Electrical Wiring
Rated as Fire Hazard
The use of cheap and poorly made, exposed extension wiring in the home is to be avoided at all times, because it is considered one of the greatest fire hazards of today.
With several safe types of surface extension wiring now on the market which are both inexpensive and easy to install, there is no longer any excuse for the use of cheap light cord for extension wiring in rooms where there are insufficient outlets. The safest thing to do is to consult an expert electrician.
Before installing any exposed extension wiring, the electric outlet from which the extension wiring is to extend should be carefully inspected in order to make sure that all connections are tight and that the outlet and the house-wiring circuit to which it is connected are of sufficient capacity to carry the extra load of the extension wiring.
If all is in good order, then a selection of the type of extension wiring can be made. Several types are available in which wires are completely encased in a flat rubber or composition strip of good insulating quality which may be rigidly attached to the wall.
These strip-wiring systems all have special fittings for outlets: splices, crosses, and other connections. In order to be sure of their safety, it is advisable to purchase only materials having the inspection label of the Underwriters Laboratories and in no case to provide more than two outlets from any one extension from a built-in outlet.

Ancient Teaching Device
Was Helpful to Students
The ancient hornbook in form is not a book, though one in name. Strictly speaking it is simply a prayer, the alphabet and numbers to be learned.
It was made of a thin piece of board, shaped like a butterfly, usually four or five inches long and two inches or so wide, with a sheet of paper or vellum on one side. Printed on the paper at the top was the alphabet in large and small letters. Then followed the Lord's Prayer. This is always found on the early examples. Over the whole printed page was a thin sheet of transparent yellowish horn to keep the paper clean. Both the paper and the horn were fastened to the board by a narrow strip of metal. The handle served for holding during study and also for attaching to the child's girdle.
Hornbooks were used to teach children their first lessons and gradually the name came to signify a child's primer. Another name sometimes given them was battle-book, due to the shape and to the fact that hornbooks were often used for playing shuttlecock.
Hornbooks came into use in the middle of the sixteenth century and were common until the end of the Eighteenth. They were made by the thousands of wood, ivory, stone, leather, brass, copper, and other metals, and were so common they were not thought worth saving.

Higher Temperatures Exist in Stratosphere
Existence of two high temperature layers in the stratosphere has been shown by the flaming paths of meteors, according to Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Harvard observatory.
The astronomer said that the temperature is about 100 degrees centigrade, the boiling point of water, 38 miles above the earth's crust. And at 70 miles, the heat is about 20 degrees centigrade, ordinary room temperature.
The findings were made possible by a new type of meteor speedometer in use at Harvard for two years. It offered an entirely new approach, the most reliable yet found, to the much disputed problems of temperatures in the upper air.
Most laymen and many scientists believed the stratosphere was a cold expanse of thinning air extending above the six miles of climate breeding troposphere next to the earth, said Whipple. Balloon temperatures gave no evidence that the temperature of the stratosphere was anything but icy cold and uniform, at about 55 degrees below centigrade.
Through measurements of 19 meteors flashing through the skies, Whipple found that from a height of 20 miles in the stratosphere there is a rise in temperature from 55 below zero centigrade to about 100 degrees at a height of 38 miles. At 50 miles it decreases to about 90 degrees below zero centigrade, then increases to about 20 degrees centigrade at 70 miles.

'Bicycle Built for Three'
A "bicycle built for three" carried Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins of Tacoma, Wash., and their "seeing-eye" dog on a tour of Vancouver island. Mrs. Hopkins is sightless but she has pedaled her way through Pacific Northwest scenic areas with her husband on many trips on their tandem bicycle. The third party—Miltz, the dog—either rides in a wicker basket trailer or guides his mistress through crowded thoroughfares or along unfamiliar country roads. "We think it's just about the best way to travel," said Mrs. Hopkins. "I ride on the rear seat and Carl does the steering. It makes so much difference to get out on the open road and roll along. We have lots of fun traveling this way."

Novel Logging Machine
A machine that howls when it detects a spike or other metal object buried in logs has been invented as a result of the now-famous New England hurricane of 1938. The device was developed by the forest service radio laboratory at Portland, Ore. The pieces of metal damaged saws, slowed work and endangered workers. The machine has earphones and an exploring coil on a six-foot wire. The operator examines each log with the coil before he starts the saw.

Famous Historic Island
The Island of St. Marguerite, near Cannes on the French Riviera, attracts many visitors. There it was that during the reign of Louis XIV, in a rockbound monastery, residing of the sea, one of the strangest mysteries of French history was lived out for 40 years by the "Man in the Iron Mask" whose tragic identity is unknown. Treated with royal honor, as far as his physical care was concerned, his face hidden behind a fitted iron mask that was never lifted, this unidentified man kept his lonely vigil of the sea until at last death set him free. Historians have never found the answer. Some have surmised that he was a twin brother to the king, that he was Fouquet, that he was a royal betrayer, that it was a self-imposed penance. But no one knows. And mystery lovers go to St. Marguerite to wander through the apartments of the strange figure and ponder his fate.

All Vegetables of Diet
Have Special Qualities
Vegetables are as important in the diet as windows and doors in a house, say nutrition specialists at Ohio State University, who point out that because vegetables supply so many minerals and vitamins, they are a good investment even when they are high priced.
Vegetables are divided into three classifications, green leafy, coarse, and starchy. The green leafy vegetables which include lettuce, spinach, greens, cabbage, celery, Brussels sprouts, Swiss chard, and tomatoes, have an abundance of vitamins, a wide variety of necessary minerals, especially iron, and provide bulk.
Coarse vegetables include carrots, beets, turnips, green beans, peas, onions, cauliflower, parsnips, kohlrabi, and asparagus. In the starchy vegetable class are Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn and dry beans.
Iron, calcium, and phosphorus are three minerals essential for the proper functioning and maintenance of the body, but they frequently are used in too small amounts. Their place in the diet should be definitely planned. The body needs several minerals in small amounts, but foods which contain sufficient iron, calcium, and phosphorus, almost always contain enough of the other minerals.
Specialists say that of all foods, vegetables are the most convenient and the most abundant sources of some vitamins. Vitamin A is found in spinach and other greens, peas, carrots, tomatoes, string beans, asparagus, and sweet potatoes. The generous use of vegetables will provide plenty of vitamin B in the diet. Some leafy vegetables such as raw cabbage and raw spinach, tomatoes, root vegetables, especially rutabaga, carrots, and onions, rank high as sources of vitamin C. Spinach, asparagus, and green beans contain an abundance of vitamin G.
The cooking of vegetables affects their taste, appearance, and food value. Whether or not the family will enjoy and eat cooked vegetables depends upon the knowledge and skill of the person preparing them. Vegetables are at their best when cooked only until tender and served as quickly as possible after cooking. Since high temperatures may destroy vitamins, vegetables should not be overcooked.

Mental Testing of Twins
Reveals Interesting Traits
Florrie and Margie McNis, pretty blonde girls of New York city, who are as nearly alike in appearance as it is possible for twins to be, are now six years old. Almost since birth the twins have been the subject of study by Dr. Myrtle B. McGraw, New York scientist.
Florrie has been given special scientific training and Margie has been brought up as is the average child. Oddly enough, now that the girls are starting their formal education, Margie is doing better than Florrie in school. When the twins returned after their first session from school to their home, each had a boast.
"I write better than Florrie," said Margie.
"I was bad and had to sit in the front of the room," said Florrie.
Their father, Reginald McNis, an apartment-house doorman, said that while Margie seems to do better in school, Florrie is more full of pep and more carefree. Mrs. McNis agreed that Margie seems to learn more readily in school, but said that "Florrie figures out a way that she is going to be better than the other ones." The girls still go to see Dr. McGraw once a week, but Dr. McGraw says that she was "not allowed" to discuss the results of her studies.

Flame of Holy Lamp Burns for 200 Years
The oldest continuous flame to burn in the Western Hemisphere is that in the Votive Lamp of Madeleine de Repentigny which hangs before the Statue of the Madonna in the Chapel of the Monastery of the Ursulines in Quebec. The flame was lit in 1719 and has since burned continuously.
The story surrounding the lamp is an interesting one. Many years ago there lived in Montreal a beautiful young girl, Madeleine de Repentigny, daughter of the noble family of Le Gardeur de Repentigny who, like all girls of her station, was carefully reared and given a carefully supervised education for which she journeyed to Quebec. On her return to her home in Montreal she was sought in marriage and was betrothed to a young man of excellent family.
Her hopes were about to be realized when her fiancé died and she was plunged in sorrow. She returned to Quebec and sought solace, asking to be received into the novitiate of the Ursulines, her alma mater.
However, the severity of the monastic life and the complete subjugation of her normally high spirits caused her to rebel until one day, in despair, she prostrated herself before the statue of the Madonna and asked to be delivered from her rebellious spirit. Peace came to her and she entered with joy into the religious life under the name of Mother St. Agathe. Like her holy foundress, she consecrated herself to the education of young girls.
In gratitude for the change in her spirit she erected the Votive Lamp in 1719 before the statue of "Our Lady of Great Power" whose aid she had invoked. Mother St. Agathe died in 1739.
But more than a century and a half later a young woman visited the little chapel and saw the trembling light of the little lamp. She identified herself as a descendant of the de Repentigny family, and she, too, abandoned the worldly life to find peace and solace in the gardens of St. Ursula where she took the name of Mary Magdalene.
"Yes—then what?"
"You'd have a parasol to keep your hair from fading."
"Moonlight can fade," she mused.
"And after a long, long time," the male voice continued, "I'd kiss you while we hid behind your parasol."
"No man was as sure as that in the days of parasols."
"You know—" and there was a keen urgency in the tone. "I never can make out what you want, woman."

Many Potato Varieties Are Studied by Botanist
To the housewife and the restaurant patron the world of the potato may be divided into five parts—baked, boiled, French fried, mashed and hashed brown.
But E. K. Balls, an English botanist, estimates that there are at least 600 varieties of potato. An account of his expedition in the highlands of western South America has recently been published.
In one single cultivated field in Peru, Mr. Balls found 15 different kinds. Wild types were found from Mexico to Argentina.
By hybridization the botanists seek to develop a potato resistant to both disease and cold. In Bolivia Mr. Balls saw a potato that could withstand a nightly temperature of 22 degree Fahrenheit without wilting.
In addition to collecting potato specimens, Mr. Balls made many photographs in the Andes. Among them was a series showing the use of the ancient Peruvian footpaw.

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ROYAL YEAST CAKES
MAKE PERFECT BREAD

"Call My Name—"

By AMY CAMPBELL
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"You might tell me just once—"
"I might," she said, her tone dulcet and lovely to the man shamelessly overhearing. "I might admit it just once for the love of hearing myself, that I love gradual processes of friendship and, well, love. I mean, picking violets in a spring wood and pressing them when they faded in a book because I must keep the memory of one who gave them without a word. I—wondering, tormenting to know if it meant anything that he did. Going for walks on chance of meeting someone. Not a bit sure of doing so or of what to do if it happened—"
She broke from words to hum a current song. "Call my name and I'll come."
"It's just the throwback of some stuffy ancestor," he sympathized.
"It's nice. You go 'way. I want to think about it."
The man had the audacity to laugh, but with annoyance. "Well—when you make it a request—of course. But I'll be back in five minutes for the rest of the evening."
On the other side of the hedge, just as the listener was wondering if he might not toss over a spray of cherry bloom, he heard a sigh, a sob, his name and a little "I can't bear it! I can't! I can't—"
He blessed the low growth of the little blooming trees. He was so near her he could have touched her through a forced opening.
He stepped across the barrier. "Our dance!" he said jubilantly.
"The voice is familiar—" but she did not look up.
"That's devastatingly flattering," he said very tenderly, leaning closer to her. "You remember my voice." He dwelt with savoring inflection on the words.
"I remember," she mocked his deliberation, "everything about you. An 'always will.' Then with a sweet little impulsive rush of words: 'Divorce is the b-b-bunk!' He watched her abandoned weeping.
"Dearest, do you mean—"
"I mean—streamline or wind-blown—I'm too frail, just as you said. I must have one make, one style, and stick to it. Then, it's a grand run for your love."
As he captured and kissed her she said: "You must shut your eyes during a kiss or cherry blossoms will frighten you."
"I thought you thought me old type, inadequate."
"I know. You're kissing a fool, reclaimed," she rejoiced.
"Tawny ily, I'll never let you go again!"
"You haven't changed," she marvelled. "A fool for luck."

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REDEMPTION: War Savings Certificates cannot be called for redemption by the Government prior to their date of maturity. The owner, however, has the option, after six months, of redeeming his certificates for cash at fixed redemption values. In urgent cases, advance notice will be waived.

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COUNTY OF HALTON
1940 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1940

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1941
1. Milton	Friday	5	8	7	28	6	8	10
2. Oakville	Tuesday	9	5	7	25	10	5	7
3. Georgetown	Wednesday	3	6	11	26	4	6	8
4. Aton	Thursday	4	7	2	27	5	7	9
5. Burlington	Monday	10	3	2	21	9	4	6

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. B. Knight, Milton; 2. John Chambers, Oakville; 3. E. O. Thompson, Georgetown; 4. E. F. Stittford, Aton; 5. W. C. Hiddford, Burlington.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury 5th June and 3rd December, on opening days at 1 p.m.
County Court Sittings, with or without Jury, 23rd 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 October, 10 a.m.

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

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