

When Your Sweet Tooth Says
CANDY
Your Wisdom Tooth Says
BARNARDS

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CANADIAN CHAMPION

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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Valuations promptly attended to

and conducted with satisfaction guar-
anteed.

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

(All Trains Run on Standard Time)

JANUARY PACIFIC RAILWAY

—GOING EAST—

7:30 a.m.—Daily, flag.

2:07 p.m.—Daily.

8:45 p.m.—Daily except Sunday.

—GOING WEST—

9:27 a.m.—Daily, flag.

6:16 p.m.—Daily.

12:38 a.m.—Daily except Sunday, flag

—SUNDAY—

Going East—7:30 a.m., flag, 2:07 p.m.,
8:45 p.m. flag.

Going West—9:27 a.m. flag, 6:16 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH.

8:04 a.m. 7:15 p.m.

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Brain Tumor Detected

With Electric 'Brain'

An electrical "brain" that

analyzes the human brain—determining

whether the owner is mentally ill

and the nature of the illness, and

detecting the presence and defining

the location of a brain tumor—re-

cently attracted the attention of doc-

tors at the scientific exhibition of

the American Medical Association in

Seattle.

The device, technically known as

an electro-encephalograph, was ex-

hibited by its designers, Dr. Freder-

ic A. Gibbs, W. G. Lennox and

A. M. Grass of the Boston City

hospital.

The electrical brain detects and

records the waves that are generat-

ed by millions of tiny "dynamoes"

in the human brain, sorts them out

according to wave length and en-

ergy and draws a spectrum of them

so that the scientists can analyze

the contents of a brain.

Discovery of the method of analy-

sis was announced a year ago by the

Boston City hospital scientists and

since they have studied thousands of

brains, ill and normal, and have dis-

covered that the principal peak in

the spectrum comes from the activity

of the mental state of the individual.

Schizophrenia, the disease of split

personality, has a principal wave

frequency of 10 per second, and the

epileptic, when a shock is approach-

ing, moves the principal wave fre-

quency to 9 per second.

The normal person, Dr. Gibbs ex-

plained, has a brain wave spectrum

ranging from 1 to 50 waves per sec-

ond, with the greater amounts of

energy in the lower frequencies.

When abnormal conditions arise the

energy shifts from the higher to the

lower frequencies.

"The brain can be likened to a

great electrical network into which

a great many powerhouses are con-

ducting electricity, each one at a

different frequency. Some of them

are up to great strength and others

die down. We can't see the power-

houses, but by measuring the vol-

tage of each frequency we can tell

at which powerhouse there has been

some change in activity and, per-

haps, what caused it.

Innocent Suspects Freed

After Lie Detector Tests

Lie detector tests were recently

described as of primary importance

to innocent persons, as well as ex-

remely valuable in the disclosure

of those with guilty consciences.

Detective-Lieut. Harold Mulbar,

lie detector expert for the state po-

lice in Michigan, revealed that the

polygraph tests last year cleared

half of the suspects who submitted

to them.

"Of 222 suspects, 111 were cleared,

98 were found to indicate decep-

tion, 49 made confessions and the

other 133 were of a mentality which

could not be tested adequately," he

said.

Mulbar confirmed an International

City Managers' association report

that the lie detector is an economi-

cally valuable device. He estimated

that it eliminated \$25,000 worth of

police investigation in 1938.

The association report declared

that lie detectors are standard po-

A MAN IS FOUND

By THAYER WALDO

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THEY were seated together on

a gaily crumpled divan in the

little apartment's living room.

Before them a broad window

overlooked the twinkling panoply of

Hollywood boulevard.

The boy leaned back, running

slender fingers through his tousled

wavy hair.

"It's no use, June," he said; "I

want that as much as you do, but

we just can't until—until something

happens."

His tone was dreary, fraught with

an indefinable fearfulness.

The girl laid a hand on his arm.

"But what, Curt? We've been

waiting so long now, and it's hard

to wait with a love like ours. I

wouldn't say that if I didn't know

you felt it too. Yet there's always

something that seems to be holding

us apart. What is it, dear?"

His hands made a vague gesture.

"Oh, you know, darling—this

whole thing. Here I am just playing

bits at Zenith, with no contract, no

real way of knowing from day to

day whether I'll have any job. Can't

you see we don't dare get married

while it's all so uncertain?"

June let her hand slip from his

sleeve.

A sense of weary discouragement

oppressed her. Here again was that

haunting something in him which

she could never surmount—an utter

lack of confidence and decision.

It wasn't, she knew, just sober

caution, for his fears were actually

groundless. Through all the time

they'd known each other, neither had

been idle.

The vogue for revue films had

brought her constant dancing jobs,

while Curt—well, even if he weren't

rocketing to stardom, the studio at

least had kept him busy. Still this

strange, frustrated hesitancy per-

sisted.

June sighed.

Then suddenly the thought of what

was about to come reawakened a

spark of hope in her.

"Perhaps it won't be so uncer-

tain much longer," she suggested

eagerly, "now that you're going into

that Newsum picture. Think what

it would mean if he liked you!"

The boy turned toward her with a

wan and almost piteous smile.

"And how much chance," he coun-

tered, "do you suppose there is of

my getting noticed? Why, a big show

director like Newsum never even

sees anyone who hasn't a name in

lights."