

The Canadian Champion

When Your Sweet Tooth Says
GANDY
Your Wisdom Tooth Says
BARNARDS

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Your Wisdom Tooth Says
BARNARDS

VOLUME 82

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No. 3

CANADIAN CHAMPION

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

(All Trains Run on Standard Time)
CANADIAN 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.
5.10 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, 6.10 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY
—GOING NORTH—
8.04 a.m. | 7.15 p.m.

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THE WILD WEST

By VIC YARDMAN
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

SHERIFF ABE LANG of Mesa county is a noted liar. He admits it, yet he does not classify his tales of great adventures and hair-raising escapes under the category of falsehoods. He calls it romancing.

It is true that Abe has participated in more thrilling and dangerous undertakings than any man in our section of the West. Yet of these experiences he is as close-mouthed as he is loquacious when unfolding one of his imaginary tales.

Last summer there was an easterner named Rannels staying at Ma Clemson's boarding house in Mesa. Rannels had come West for a number of reasons. We knew he was in search of local color. And we surmised he had been sadly disappointed in learning that Mesa county wasn't infested by a bunch of blood-curdling savages and that we in the county seat enjoyed many, if not all, the advantages of the civilized world.

Rannels' disappointment was so keen that he made no bones in ragging us about the lack of excitement in self-defense he had advised our eastern visitor (somewhat testily) that we attributed our peacefulness to the efforts of the great Abe Lang, who, in his early days was quite a gunfighter, and had succeeded in cleaning out the bad element, much to our satisfaction.

Rannels, however, was skeptical. He would like, he said, to hear from the great Abe himself. He didn't believe that any man could have accomplished the great feats of courage that we attributed to Sheriff Abe Lang.

And so it came about that one day we sat with Rannels on Ma Clemson's veranda and watched Abe come limping up the street toward us, and knew that Rannels was going to get his wish.

"Why, yes," Abe began, after preliminaries had been disposed of and the sheriff's right leg, an injury to which caused his limp, was extended comfortably before him, "why yes," he repeated, "I guess I can tell you a story, Mr. Rannels. Fact is, I'll tell you how come I bungled up this here leg of mine. I guess the mere fact that you can see how the ankle is twisted will be evidence enough to prove I ain't lyin' none."

Abe sucked at his pipe and reflected. "Humm. Yep, it musta been thirty year ago. I was a youngster then, in office not more'n a year or two an' rarin' for any kind of excitement.

"The Apaches was cuttin' up something powerful then. And they had a system of attack and retreat that just about wore the government soldiers ragged. The redskins would attack a wagon train, no matter the size. If the train was not equipped with a force large enough to stand off the affront, it was just too bad. The Injuns would massacre 'em all, loot the wagons, and then burn 'em. If the train had a large force of armed men, the Apaches would retreat. Nine times out of ten the armed force would follow. Then the redskins would display cunning. They'd separate, each choosin' a course of his own. When well away they'd lie in ambush and if the wagon force had scattered, like they most always did, one man to one Indian, chances were the white would get plugged from behind a boulder or some such place of concealment.

"It was when things was at their worst that Nate Smith asked me to accompany him and his family from Mesa to Mount Bald, where Nate had staked out a mining claim, a distance of fifty miles. It wasn't much of a trip, and through fairly unhostile country, but Nate wanted I should go along because he claimed his wife wouldn't be so nervous.

"I agreed, and one spring morning we set out, planning to make a two days' jaunt of it. Early on the mornin' of the second day, just as we was getting ready to break camp about twenty-five miles from Mesa, a half-dozen Indians topped a rise, looked down on us and immediately came whooping to the attack.

"Nate and me did the best we could to fortify ourselves with his two wagons and arranged ourselves in the most strategic positions possible.

"It was a hot fight while she lasted, and thank goodness there weren't no more'n six of them Apaches. Nate was out of the picture almost at once, after dropping one of the charging redskins. Well, there was me left alone with five wild redskins to account for, and a

What Goes Into Sandwich

Makes It Taste Better

What goes into the sandwich in your picnic basket is important, but not nearly as much so as the daily sandwich for the lunch box of the school child, or the office or factory worker.

But where there is ingenuity there can also be variety plenty and actual food satisfaction.

Here are suggestions for tasty sandwich fillings that have the additional virtues of being appetizing, hearty and nutritive.

Chopped or sliced olives with seafood, boiled egg, cheese or baked beans . . . ground liver and bacon with minced celery and onion . . . chopped lamb and mint leaves . . . simmered frankfurts ground with mustard pickles . . . devilled ham creamed with cheese . . . crisp diced bacon with peanut butter . . .

Chopped ham with currant jelly . . . beef and pork ground with sweet pickles and pimiento . . . tongue with Swiss cheese . . . baked beans and bacon on Boston brown bread . . . ground corned beef seasoned with chopped sweet pickle and mustard . . . sliced roast beef with horseradish sauce . . . liverwurst and pepper relish on rye bread . . .

dried beef with creamed Roquefort cheese . . . ham, cheese and pickles with mayonnaise . . . chopped ham, hardcooked eggs, mayonnaise and cucumber slices . . . meat loaf sliced thin and butter creamed with prepared mustard and horseradish . . .

chopped veal seasoned with salt, lemon juice and a little pepper and mustard . . . bacon, hardcooked eggs and chopped, stuffed olives . . . ground roast pork seasoned with tomato ketchup and a dash of Worcestershire.

Money Held Reason Men
Leave Home, Women Stay
When a man pulls up stakes, leaves his family and departs for parts unknown, you can bet it's the money question that's at the bottom.

You could be wrong, but the chances are against it.

Last year 71,546 cases of missing husbands were reported in the United States, and money—the shortage of ready cash and an overabundance of bills—was the basic fault.

For this statement you have the assurance of Edward Apstein, director of the Divorce Reform league, and Daniel Eisenberg, whose business consists of tracing missing persons of all classifications—husbands included.

"The surface reason might be any one of a number of things," Eisenberg said today, "but you can trace the reason right back to the money problem. Too many bills, the wife is extravagant, the husband has gotten himself in debt, his wife nags him about not keeping up with the Joneses."

For the same reason, Eisenberg said, only 34 wives left home last year.

"Women would like to get away from it all in many cases but they're afraid," he said. "They're accustomed to the comforts of home and they're afraid they can't support themselves."

Movies for Religious

Education Aid to Church

Churches and church groups should take a hint from Hollywood and make motion pictures for visual religious education that are not only inspiring, instructive and uplifting, but technically as good as those shown in theaters.

Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens so advised delegates to the forty-sixth annual convention of the Los Angeles Episcopal diocese.

Declaring that a present weakness of the church was the fact that children drifted away from religious affiliation at an early age, Bishop Stevens urged three means of meeting this trend; an improved and sustained religious education program extending over a longer period, a wider use of visual education, and a better program for adults.

"Too many children, now," he said, "attend Sunday school in their early years and drift away from the church at the age of 13 or 14. As a result, more than 50 per cent of Americans are 'pagan' in that they have abandoned identification with the church."

Pointing out that in many cases, church groups using motion pictures to strengthen a religious education program have relied upon amateurish and poorly made films, Bishop Stevens said:

"We must have motion pictures for this purpose that are not only inspiring and instructive, but are commensurate in quality—not necessarily in spectacular extent but in technical details—with the pictures that young people see in the theaters."

Such a strengthened program of religious education, he said, would help correct the "woeful and pathetic ignorance" of many people as to their place in Christian faith.

Tchaikovsky Revealed
Emotions in His Music
Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, noted Russian composer, revealed his personal emotions in his music, full of depth and melody, somber and filled with unrealized longing. Critics see in his compositions a reflection of his unfortunate romances.

Tchaikovsky fell in love with an opera star when he was 28. She refused his proposal, married a baritone. At 37 he met and married Antonia Milibouk, but the marriage lasted only 13 days. The real woman in Tchaikovsky's life was Nadejda von Meck, a wealthy widow, who became interested in the young composer, paid him a yearly allowance so that he could devote all of his time to music. Although they corresponded for 13 years, wrote more than 3,000 letters, they never met.

He visited the United States in 1891, played at the dedication of New York's Carnegie hall. He died two years later from cholera, after drinking unboiled water.

Catching Up on Coffee
Substitutes for coffee have appeared the world over. In France and Italy chicory is usually mixed with it. And when the supply of coffee is very low, chicory is used exclusively.

Here in the United States roasted rye has been used as a substitute. It is considered quite a good drink.

We can thank Cortez for the discovery of chocolate as a drink. When Cortez was sent out by the Spanish government to explore this new world discovered by Columbus, he went in search of gold. In Mexico, he and his men were entertained royally with strange food such as corn, and strange drinks such as chocolate. The Spaniards loved it and took it back to Spain.

The Roman Catholic church condemned chocolate as immoral. People were fascinated by this new vice, and tried it on many occasions.

Rodents Used in Nerve

Test by Psychologist

Why do strong men sometimes "break down" when they get into a tight spot, while jittery persons, who rebel at trifles, are stoical when the going gets really rough?

Calvin S. Hall, Western Reserve university professor of psychology, believes he has found the answer in eight generations of rats.

He bred them to produce two distinct types—the nervous and the calm. With every generation, offspring of the nervous animals became more jittery than their ancestors. Offspring of the staid became more steady.

Dr. Hall rigged up a compressed air noisemaker, which emits a sharp hiss. Applying it to 45 of the highly nervous rats, he found they became no more jittery. But when 45 of the calm rats heard the hissing, they went into what appeared to be epileptic fits. Some fell unconscious.

"This may mean that the more neurotic animals and men release their pent-up feelings easily," Dr. Hall says. "Among the more stable, the accumulated tension piles up in the brain. When the tension becomes too great, a flow of un-governed impulses is let loose."

Good Manners
They belong to the nicest crowd in town—you can see from their poised, gracious manner.

Instead of plunging down the aisle with the girls following him, he courteously asks where she'd like to sit, and she follows the usher to the seats, while her beau follows her. On leaving the theater, too, she'll go first up the aisle.

To know such little points, to date and party without nervous moments of doubt and hesitation—what a lot it means to your poise and popularity. But easy to check up on etiquette.

The next time a man takes you out, remember he's your host. Stopping at a restaurant, let him choose the table with the aid of the head waiter. And of course he'll ask what you'd like to have and give your order to the waiter.

If your beau takes you motoring it's up to you to suggest going if when you arrive home. For, again your beau as your host, wouldn't seem to wish to get rid of his guest.

Prognosticator Uses Indian Method
William F. Hudson of Orange, Mass., uses an old Indian "magic formula" in making his annual long-range winter forecast. He says of 55 yearly predictions, 52 have been accurate.

Here's his system:
Find out when the first quarter of the October moon occurs. Count the number of bright stars that appear located about 30 feet from all sides of the moon. Look for a dull star above six inches from a bright star. The brilliance of this extra star will determine whether there will be one storm more or less than the number of bright stars.

Hudson says that according to the stars this year there will be approximately 26 storms in which enough snow will fall for dog or cat tracks to show.

Bad Teeth in Children
Dental care for children from the age of two on was urged recently by Dr. John C. Bauer of Iowa City, at a dental convention in Los Angeles. "Two out of three children have dental defects and the earlier they are cared for the better," he said. Dr. Bauer's recommendation for a child's diet was as follows:

"An optimum of dietary regimen with a reduction of concentrated sweets. They should get a quart of milk, one or two eggs, two vegetables, one tablespoon of cod liver oil and three tablespoons of butter each day."



"Have you decided whether you're going to be a 'have' or a 'have not'?"
"Yes—I run my financial life in a business-like way. I save systematically. There may be illness. I'll want to buy things, help Canada's war effort by buying War Bonds, go on holidays. I save for these things—no matter how small the amount. That's how I'm being a 'have' instead of a 'have not!'"

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| 1938 Ford Tudor.....\$445 00 | 1938 Chev. Maple Leaf.....\$295 00 |
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| 1934 Ford Tudor.....\$345 00 | 1934 Ford.....\$295 00 |
| 1933 Chrysler Sedan.....\$275 00 | Fordson Tractor.....\$165 00 |
| 1928 Packard Sedan.....\$145 00 | 16 H. P. Sister Gas Engine.....\$50 00 |
| 1929 Ford Tudor.....\$125 00 | |
| 1930 Chevrolet Sedan.....\$185 00 | |

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Giving Wings to Words

COUNTY OF HALTON

1941-LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR-1941

| Place of Sitting | Day of Sitting | Jan. | Mar. | May | June | Sept. | Nov. | Jan. 1942 |
|------------------|----------------|------|------|-----|------|-------|------|-----------|
| 1 Milton | Friday | 10 | 7 | 4 | 27 | 5 | 7 | 9 |
| 2 Oakville | Friday | 10 | 7 | 4 | 24 | 5 | 7 | 9 |
| 3 Georgetown | Wednesday | 8 | 5 | 2 | 25 | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| 4 Burlington | Monday | 9 | 6 | 3 | 26 | 3 | 5 | 7 |

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. G. Thompson, Georgetown; 4. E. T. Threlford, Atona; 5. W. G. Biddford, Burlington.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury 3rd June and 2nd December, on opening days at 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 1st 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, 13th January, 7th April, 7th July, 6th October, 10 a.m.

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

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