When your sweet tooth says
CANDY
Your wisdom tooth says
BARNARD'S

The Canadian Champion

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Travellers' Guide.

(Standard Time)

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GOING WEST.	GOING EAST
12.43 a.m.	6.57 a.m.
8.46 a.m.	10.52 a.m.
2.40 p.m. (Sat. only)	2.11 p.m.
5.30 p.m.	7.47 p.m.
7.00 p.m. (ex. Sat. & Sun.)	

—SUNDAY—
Going West—12.43 a.m. 5.30 p.m.
Going East-7.21 a.m., 2.11 pm., 9.44 pm.

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GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
8.23 a.m.	6.57 p.m.

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FAITH IN PEACE RIVER

British Woman Visitor Sees Marvellous Future For the District—Advocates Smaller Acreage.

The Peace River country is destined to become one of the greatest developments agriculturally and commercially which the world has ever known was the statement made by Miss Elizabeth Harper, daughter of the late Henry Harper and Lady Emily Harper of Banbury, England, during the course of an address to members of the welfare committee of the Montreal Women's Club.

Miss Harper serves in an honorary capacity as councillor of the Society for the Oversea Settlement of British Women. Her visits to the outlying parts of this country are all made at her own expense.

She believes that with a short line of railway from the valley of the Peace to the Pacific coast and the return of normal economic conditions the Peace River country will be the mecca of settlers.

There was a great need, however, for doctors and nurses, she said, and one of the human problems was that of saving the mothers.

In addition to its farming facilities and its great beauty, Miss Harper pointed out that the Peace River district had such a wealth of coal and oil that its canyon had been called a future Pittsburg.

Future settlers would do well to take less acreage than those who settled under the 3,000 family scheme, Miss Harper said. She advocated a maximum loan of $2,700 being set instead of the former loans which ranged from $3,900 to $5,000. A payment of $250 to $400 yearly is required on the latter, she said, and while people are breaking land it is impossible for them to spare these amounts.

Legendary Horn Highly Valued by Hungarians

The town council of Jaszbereny, Hungary, would not lend the famous Lehel horn to the Byzantine exhibition in Paris until the prime minister guaranteed its return. According to legend, this beautifully carved horn was originally the property of Lehel, the son of Tas, one of the conquerors who invaded Hungary under Arpad. Lehel blew a blast on his horn just before the battle in which the Hungarians defeated the Bulgars under Prince Zalan. At Augsburg in 955 the Hungarians were defeated and Lehel captured and executed. Just before his death Lehel asked for permission to blow one more blast on the horn which had stood him in good stead on so many occasions. The request being granted, Lehel blew the horn and then cracked the skull of the emperor's son-in-law, Conrad, with it, shouting, "In the next world you shall be my servant." The Hungarians used to say that the horn lost its voice with the death of Lehel, but Gyula Kaldy, the composer, exploded that myth in 1893 when he succeeded in blowing an alarm on it. Not since 1867, when it was taken to the coronation of Francis Joseph as emperor, has the horn left Jaszbereny.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Islands Thrown Up in South Atlantic Ocean

In a few hundred thousand years, a whole new archipelago like Japan may emerge from the south Atlantic ocean. This forecast has been made by Rev. Frederick W. Sohon, Georgetown university seismologist, after reports of the discovery of two new islands in the region, coupled with simultaneous seismograph records showing earth tremors that might have emanated from the same territory. The islands appeared off the coast of Brazil, and at first some scientists suggested that they might mean the reappearance of the so-called "lost continent of Atlantis." Father Sohon said there is a ridge along the ocean bed equi-distant between South America and Africa, but if there ever was a continent there, it had been completely destroyed. The modern development, he believes, is the result of thousands of years of erosion, sending rock from the mountains down to the continental shelf of the Americas. This, he said, might pile up so much weight that the pressure would cause a ridge in the ocean bed.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Greyhound Not "Animal"

Is a greyhound an animal? This question was raised in the Belfast (Ireland) children's court, when a boy was summoned for leading a greyhound on the footpath. John Graham, for the defendant, said the prosecution was brought under a statute of about 100 years ago, the borough act of 1845, which said that "any who shall lead, drive, or ride any horse or other animal on the public footpath" shall be liable to penalty of $10. He suggests that the words "or other animal" should be read as in connection with a horse, and that the act did not apply to dogs. Magistrate Teppin, with whom were other magistrates, said his interpretation of the law was that it should be as applying to animals like the horse. The boy was freed.

Ages of Race Tracks

The Lexington race track is the oldest in the country of the tracks now operating, but a neighbor of the metropolitan tracks—the oval at Saratoga—is second oldest. The oldest Sheepshead Bay and Long Branch tracks date far back in the history of the turf, but are no longer in existence as race tracks. Pimlico, the Maryland track, has been in use longer than the present Saratoga track, but if you include the entire Saratoga property, including the little Horse Haven track across Union avenue, then the Saratoga oval can claim second honors.—New York Sun.

Coal Miners' Superstition

The origin of the superstition regarding a woman's entering a coal mine is obscure. It has existed in England, Scotland and Wales from very early times. In many parts of England it is customary for the men to enter and leave the pits during the night and it is regarded as an omen of bad luck if they meet a woman when they first leave the pits or leave their homes before entering them. A similar superstition exists among the fishermen of Yorkshire. If they meet a woman when leaving home they immediately return home.

Moors Not "Colored"

Contrary to widespread misapprehension, the Moors are a white race. Their bronzed and sunburned appearance, the term "blackamoor," and later the story of Othello, all served to give the impression that they were a dark-skinned people. The Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries were the golden age in Spain for both Moors and Jews. Their contributions to industry, science and culture are matters of world history and the evidence thereof still exists in Spain.

Eastern Trumpets

Tibetan trumpets, made of conch shells, mounted in embossed brass and copper, or gilt bronze inlaid with stones, are on exhibition among the oriental collection at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

In Tibet the conch shells in which the spirals wind from left to right, instead of the usual form from right to left, are very high priced. The trumpets made from them are used to summon the lamas to their daily prayer meetings.

Similar trumpets are used by boatmen in middle China and in India, where they are said to have been invented. They are employed to imitate the roar of celestial elephants.

RADIO'S WONDER VALVE

Englishman First Invented Radio Tubes Which Revolutionized the Industry.

English folk, who have a more exact sense of language than prevails on this side of the Atlantic, do not speak of the "tubes" of a radio set. They call them valves, which gives at least an inkling of their function. After all, they are not tubular in shape; we might just as well call them bottles. The Arabs had some marvellous stories about genii who were kept in bottles,—and woe betide him who pulled the cork without having the catchword—but the bottled genii of radio can perform their marvels without quitting the bottle. The electrical valve was invented 25 years ago by Prof. John Ambrose Fleming of the University of London, England. He was knighted in 1929. In his original experiments he found that a heated filament sends off electrons which, striking a metal plate set up a current. This stream of electrons can flow only in one direction, hence the "Fleming valve" is an excellent rectifier. It was the first satisfactory detector for wireless receivers, and the story of Fleming's association with Marconi is a romance in itself.

Word comes from London now about a valve that weighs a ton, and

SIR J. AMBROSE FLEMING

whose "genii" has the power of a thousand horses. British electrical engineers have solved the difficult problems which arise in building and operating so gargantuan a bottle, and a new vista of electrical progress is opened up. Foremost is the possibilty of more powerful broadcasting stations. We think of a 50-kilowatt station as a "super-power" disseminator of jazz and crooning—there are only three or four so powerful in North America. But the new tube is the equal of twenty such stations. Thank Heaven it is to be used on British programs, for that is the immediate practical use for which it is designed.

Second, this new giant valve brings the world a step nearer to cheaper power transmission. The economic limit for hydro-electric transmission is now about 200 miles. Alternating current must be used, because it can be "stepped up" to high voltage, which will flow through long stretches of small wire with little loss. Direct current of high voltage could be sent with less loss, but a valve is the only means of producing high-voltage direct currents, and up to the present no valve sufficiently powerful has been devised. It would take 195 of the new valves to handle the output of Winnipeg Hydro's two plants. But engineers foresee a time when energy from the Nelson and Churchill rivers may be brought to Winnipeg through some such means.—The Winnipeg Tribune.

GOBBLER HATCHES CHICKS.

Big Turkey In the West Assumes New Role.

From out of the Peace River District comes a tale of a turkey in a new role, setting on eggs. George M. Cormie, poultry commissioner, who received the story through W. D. Albright, says he never before heard of a turkey setting on eggs.

R. S. Risteund, of North Star, north of Grimshaw, wrote Mr. Albright at Beaverlodge Experimental Station that one of his turkey hens started to lay on February 20 and continued until the gobbler also took a nest of eggs. After setting four weeks and hatching two poults which died, the tom took another nest of eggs. When that was broken up, he refused to desist from his new fad and was content with chicken eggs for a time. He was more careful in brooding eggs than many a turkey hen or chicken.

Should anyone seek a breed of turkeys which might share domestic duties of rearing a family, they might get turkeys with a new trait from Mr. Risteund, who has some dozen extra birds.

CANADIAN WOOL.

There was a time when it used to be said that Canadian wool lacked the necessary quality for the manufacture of high-grade textiles. If ever there was any truth in this there is none to-day, says the Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers' Association. The theory has been entirely exploded by scientific research and experiment. The association points out that if our woollen manufacturers were to use native wool, production would be increased fourfold and sheep-raising would become a valuable industry for the western farmer.—Montreal Presse.

The Largest Opal.

Discovery of what is believed to be the largest opal in existence was revealed recently. It is said to weigh 411 carats.

Despite low world metal prices British Columbia took more ore out of its mines in 1930 than in any previous year in the history of the province.

Cook's Regulating Compound
A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

Mayans Good Examples of Downtredden Males

There was no equality of the sexes among the Mayans, who flourished in Yucatan in prehistoric times, but it was the man who was downtredden and held in subjection by the woman, according to the investigations by Dr. Franz Blom, a German archeologist. The woman was a heavy drinker, but no man was allowed to drink until he had passed the age of sixty. The favorite drink was a concoction of honey, water and certain wild herbs which had a high alcoholic content. The women drank this regularly, but the man who was caught with even the odor of liquor on his breath was subject to immediate corporal punishment.

Woman at that time was the suitor. She would search until she found a man who appeared to be the best mate for her and would then put him through a trial period to see whether he came up to the standards she demanded. If he failed, he was rejected forthwith. If he qualified he had to bring the prospective bride an adequate dowry.

Laughed at Stories of Yellowstone Wonders

When John Colter came back to St. Louis from the Northwest in 1810, he had a hard time finding anyone who would believe his stories. So wild and incredible were the adventures of the shaggy-bearded explorer that residents of the little river trading post shook their heads in honest doubt. "Colter's Hell," as what is now Yellowstone park was known for years in St. Louis, served to give the former hunter for Lewis and Clark a prodigious reputation as a picturesque romancer. But in all the clusters of listeners, no one could contradict the hunter's story. Now, of course, it is borne out by a thousand familiar grotesqueries of nature, a veritable playground of the elements.

Leaving the Lewis and Clark party on the return trip, Colter set out with two companions to have a look at the fire-breathing and cloud-making wonderland of the Indians. The breath-taking exploits which followed make up a dramatic but almost forgotten chapter in the winning of the West.

Original "Patent Law"

In very early times in England the reigning prince considered himself entitled to grant privileges of the nature of monopolies to anyone who had gained his favor. These grants became so numerous, oppressive and unjust that during the reign of James I (1603-1625) a statute was wrung from the king declaring all grievous and inconvenient monopolies to be void. There was a special exception from that enactment of all letters, patents, grants and privileges of the "sole working or making of any manner of new manufactures within the realm to the true and first inventor." Upon these words hangs the whole law of letters and patents for inventions.

No Longer Doubt as to Where the West Begins

Arthur Chapman wrote a poem, "Out Where the West Begins," which will never sink into oblivion. He wrote it in Denver, where it was published, so that the conclusion may be drawn that Mr. Chapman's West takes its initiative somewhere near the Rocky mountain latitude; but westerners generally place the beginning of the West much farther east than that; and it was long regarded as including everything beyond the Mississippi river.

Perhaps a more definite line would be where the Sunday chicken dinner begins, and that is distinctly in Missouri, F. H. Collier writes, in the St. Globe-Democrat. To the eastward the hot-dog monopolizes all roadside eating places every day in the week; but cross the Father of Waters and you are in the Land of the Chicken Dinner. Not only is it honored of the Sabbath day, but it sends up its fragrant and alluring fumes at any hour on any day in many locations. Leghorn, Shanghai, Plymouth Rock or Rhode Island red, the chicken goes into the pot or pan for the wayfarer everywhere. The West begins where the chickens begin.

Queen Without Qualms as to Her Complexion

An amusing story is told by Sir William Rothstein in his volume of reminiscences, concerning a fellow-artist, since deceased, who had been commissioned by Queen Victoria to paint her portrait.

When the portrait was finished the artist was commanded to bring it to Windsor for inspection of her majesty, who at that period of her life had been dowered by nature with a complexion which may best be described as "brick-dust color."

The queen entered the room, went up to the picture, examined it carefully in silence, and then walked toward the door.

As she opened it she turned around and said coldly: "We are redder than that"; and stalked out without another word.

"Grant that in some way it may rain every day, say from about midnight until three o'clock in the morning, but, you see, it must be gentle and warm so that it can soak in; grant that at the same time it would not rain on campion, alyssum, helianthemum, lavender and the others which you in your infinite wisdom know are drought-loving plants—I will write their names on a bit of paper if you like—and grant that the sun may shine the whole day long, but not everywhere (not, for instance, on spires, or on gentian, plantain lily and rhododendron), and not too much; that there may be plenty of dew and little wind enough worms, no plant lice and snails, no mildew, and that once a week this fertilizer may fall from heaven."—Gardener's Year.

NOTICE.

We hereby give notice that, owing to the fact that we are discontinuing the Hydro Shop and Sale of Merchandise, we are offering our stock at cost price. The following are some of the articles for sale:

Ranges, Rangettes, Hot Plates
Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners
Floor Polishers,
All small appliances, including Irons, Curling Irons, Toasters, Heaters, also Hydro Lamps and Fixtures.

All accounts for merchandise outstanding must be paid on or before Feb. 29th, 1932.

Milton Hydro-Electric Commission

DENTAL ANNOUNCEMENT!
DR. B. L. WASHBURN
DENTAL SURGEON
Announces the Opening of his Dental Office in the Office formerly occupied by Dr. Braund, near corner Main and Charles Streets, Milton.
Special Attention Given to Extraction and Plate Work.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 12; 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Evenings, 7 to 8.
Residence—Court Street. Phone 357.

USED CARS FOR SALE
1—1929 Plymouth Sedan. 1—1929 Ford Coach.
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We are distributors of Philco and Victor Radios.
We carry a full line of Firestone Fires and Tubes and all automobile accessories.
Have your car put in shape now for winter driving.
Ford Sales and Service : : Milton.

"It's Lucky you have a Telephone"

Jim Ross hadn't noticed the broken fence until his favorite roan mare got caught in the barbed wire and cut her leg.

It didn't seem a bad cut at first, but blood poisoning set in and Jim thought he was going to lose a valuable horse. A hurried telephone call brought the veterinary surgeon.

"I think we can save her, Jim," the veterinary said, "but another couple of hours might have been too late. *It's lucky you have a telephone.*"

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

COUNTY OF HALTON

LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR

FOR 1932

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Hours of Opening	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov	Jan. 1933
1 Milton	Friday	10.00 a.m.	8	4	6	24	9	4	6
2 Oakville	Tuesday	10.00 a.m.	5	1	3	21	13	1	31
3 Georgetown	Wednesday	10.00 a.m.	6	2	4	22	7	2	4
4 Acton	Thursday	10.00 a.m.	7	3	5	23	8	3	5
5 Campbellville	Saturday	10.30 a.m.	9	5	7	25	1	5	7
6 Burlington	Monday	10.00 a.m.	12	7	2	20	12	7	10

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CLERKS—1. J. P. Roper, Milton; 2. J. H. Chambres, Oakville; 3. E. C. Thompson, Georgetown; 4. Geo. R. Agnew, Acton; 5. A.T. Moore, Campbellville; 6. W. J. Stewart, Burlington.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 14th June and 13th December, on opening days at 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 5th April and 4th October, 10 a.m., and so often as other times as may be required for the despatch of business.

Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 8th January, 4th April, 4th July, 3rd October, 10 a.m.

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