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

# The Canadian Champion

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5.34 p.m 7.16 a.m. Daily except Saturday
12.43 a.m. (ex. Mon.) 9.11 p.m.
7.47 p.m. (ex. Sun.)
—SUNDAY—
Going West—9.33 a.m.; 5.34 p.m.
Going East—7.16 a.m., 2.11 pm., 9.31 pm
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY
GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH.
8.09 a.m. 7.10 p.m.

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COUNTY OF HALTON

## LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR

FOR 1933

| Place of Sitting | Day of Sitting | Hours of Opening | Jan. | Mar. | May | June | Sept. | Nov | Jan. 1934 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Milton | Friday | 10.00 a.m. | 6 | 10 | 5 | 23 | 8 | 10 | 5 |
| 2 Oakville | Tuesday | 10.00 a.m. | 11 | 7 | 2 | 27 | 12 | 7 | 2 |
| 3 Georgetown | Wednesday | 10.00 a.m. | 4 | 8 | 3 | 28 | 6 | 8 | 3 |
| 4 Acton | Thursday | 10.00 a.m. | 5 | 9 | 4 | 29 | 7 | 9 | 4 |
| 5 Campbellville | Saturday | 10.00 a.m. | 7 | 11 | 6 | 24 | 9 | 4 | 6 |
| 6 Burlington | Monday | 10.00 a.m. | 10 | 6 | 1 | 26 | 11 | 5 | 10 |

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CLERKS—1. J. A. Soper, Milton; 2. J. H. Chambers, Oakville; 3. E. O. Thompson, Georgetown; 4. Geo. R. Agnew, Acton; 5. A. T. Moore, Campbellville; 6. W. J. Stuart, Burlington.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 13th June and 19th December, on opening days at 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 4th April and 3rd October, 10 a.m., and so often at other times as may be required for the despatch of business.

Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 6th January, 7th April, 7th July, 6th October, 10 a.m.

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

### Foster, Song Writer, Born at Lawrenceville, Pa.

Stephen C. Foster, beloved American song writer, was born in 1826 at Lawrenceville, near Pittsburgh, Pa., and received instruction in vocal and instrumental music at an early age. Most of his southern ballads were inspired by trips to Bardstown, Ky., and visits to Cincinnati, where he gained knowledge of negroes. It was a visit to Bardstown that inspired "My Old Kentucky Home." Several of his songs were composed before he was twenty years of age. His "Old Folks at Home" was published in 1850. About one-fourth of his 164 songs, of which he wrote both words and music, were pathetic negro melodies, which he did much to develop. After 1860 he lived in New York. He died June 13, 1864, at the Bellevue hospital at the age of thirty-eight. He was practically penniless at the time of his death. He was married and had one daughter, Mrs. Marian Foster Welch, and one brother, Morrison. Among his most famous songs are "Old Black Joe," "Nelly Was a Lady," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Suwanee River" and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming."

### $50,000 Worth of Forgotten Jewelry in Firm's Vaults

Forgotten or forsaken by its owners, unclaimed jewelry worth $50,000 lies in the vaults of one of New York's biggest jewelry firms.

Sunbursts, flower lockets and closed-case watches, reminiscent of the days of Mercy Widow hats and turtle-neck sweaters, together with hundreds of smart modern pieces, all kept in perfect condition by constant care, await the call of their owners.

Some pieces have been there as long as 40 years. One watch bears on its neat repair tag the date "January 8, 1885."

Several years ago a woman called at the store for an heirloom that had been her mother's, left there 30 years before for cleaning. The woman who left it had departed suddenly for Oklahoma, where she married and, to all intents and purposes, "forgot about her mother's watch."

Her husband struck oil, became wealthy, and on a pleasure trip to New York she remembered the watch, identified it, and was pleased to find it adjusted and in good running order.—New York Sun.

### How to Make Time

People who get through an immense amount of work are always those who know that idling must not be allowed to put forth a covetous hand and steal five minutes here and half an hour there. They can obtain a succession of successful results of application, as a good farmer can obtain the most from his land by a proper rotation of crops. It is often found that the busiest folk are those who can find time to do a kind act to a friend or neighbor, for they know how to fit in one thing with another, till they are actually said to be able to "make" time when wanted.—Montreal Herald.

### When Steamboat Trade Boomed

Steamboat trade on the Mississippi reached its highest peak in the 50s and on the Missouri between the years 1855 and 1860. Fifty-nine steamboats were operating on the lower Missouri in 1858. Before the Civil war most boats paid for themselves and yielded good profits as there was practically no competition. The whole aspect was changed by the war. Many boats were taken over by military authorities and the war activities on the river interfered with trade. Later the building of the railroads took away most of the river traffic and after 1887 steamboats were practically useless.

### Caves Show Sculpture

The Ganesa Gumpha, a cave in Bhuvaneswar, India, contains an image of the deity which still is worshipped. The cave consists of two rooms and is reached by a flight of four steps, flanked by finely chiseled elephants holding lotuses. The figures of the subject matter are carefully carved, the most imposing being the four soldiers with swords and shields pitting their strength against opponents mounted on an elephant. The caves in this section of India are famous for the knowledge they have given to the world of Buddhist customs and art.

### Wood Screw-Making Machine

The first recorded patent in connection with the wood screw-making machine was granted in England in 1760; and about six years later a factory was established at Burton-on-Trent. Since then an American patent in connection with machine for making wood screws was granted to David Wilkinson of Rhode Island in 1790; the first machine to make manufacture of pointed screws practical was devised by Cullen Whipple of Providence, R. I., in the year 1809.

### Longest Rivers

Our longest rivers are the Mississippi-Missouri, 4,221 miles; Colorado, 2,000 miles; Rio Grande, 1,770 miles; Columbia, 1,270 miles; Brazos, 960 miles. The Arkansas, Ohio, Platte and Red, all tributaries of the Mississippi system, are each over 1,000 miles long. The Kalamazoo river is about 200 miles long; it rises in the northwestern part of Hillsdale county and flows north and northwest to Lake Michigan. From the city of Kalamazoo its course is generally northwest to its mouth, near Saugatuck.

"The editor of the Fergus News-Record went to Toronto with two car tickets in his pocket," observed the Meaford Mirror. "He was there three days, and went home with the two car tickets still in his pocket. You can't beat 'em. Those Fergus folks."

### Paraffin is Found Good to Keep Water Lily Awake

The Missouri Botanic Garden Bulletin refers to the fact that the day-blooming water lilies will not keep open at night. Recent experiments at the garden have definitely shown that it is possible to keep the flowers of the day-blooming water lilies open continuously for several days by treatment with paraffin. With the aid of a medicine dropper melted paraffin is carefully applied in small quantities to the extreme lower portions of the stamens, the petals, and the sepals. It is highly important to use a paraffin with a low melting point, 47 degrees C. or less, in order to prevent injury to the floral tissue. Rapid cooling of the paraffin after contact with the flower is essential. The melted paraffin is uniformly dispersed among the bases of the stamens, petals and sepals, forming a cast which holds the floral parts rigidly in place, thus preventing the normal closing of the flower. When the operation is carefully done the paraffin is hardly visible even at close range, and the flower appears perfectly natural. If necessary, the paraffin may be tinted with dyes to match the colors of the flowers.—Rural New-Yorker Magazine.

### Bird Plows Up Food as It Skims Water's Surface

The skimmer, a peculiar bird which plows up its food from the surface of the water, is found only in three continents and in each of these continents there is a particular type only to be found. In America the skimmers are sometimes called shearwaters, scissor-bills and razor-bills.

The unusual feature of the bird is its long bill, the under part of which is twice as long as the upper. The birds possess long, strong wings which send them skimming along the surface of the water at great speed.

Usually, when out foraging for food, a flock of the skimmers hunt together. They travel along through schools of fish at the surface of the water with the under part of the bill held slightly below water. This plowing action throws the small fish up into the mouths of the skimmers, where they are held by the upper part of the bill.—Washington Star.

### Travelers' Checks

Travelers' checks are miniature letters of credit. They are issued in amounts from $10 to $200. At almost any bank either bankers' travelers' checks or express travelers' checks can be bought. The former are issued in dollars only, and the latter in either sterling, francs, or dollars. Each check is made out for a definite amount. The buyer's signature is made when the checks are bought, and the same signature is necessary when they are spent. Travelers' checks are accepted the world over, in payment for accommodations or merchandise, and are cashable at banks.

### Chicory Root Needed

Chicory root, grown in this country as a substitute for coffee, may prove to have a far greater value in the future and a value which will dwarf its present limited use for beverage purposes, says the Washington Star. Inulin, thought to be the most suitable carbohydrate for those suffering with diabetes, is the principal constituent of chicory root, and through a method devised by the Department of Agriculture the inulin can be extracted at low cost. This future use of chicory root may become decidedly an important factor in the treatment of this dreaded disease.

### Diet for Cats

The best diet for cats is composed largely of meat, for which their teeth are adapted. Cats, being members of the carnivora order will not remain healthy very long without it. Fish and chicken delight their hearts and brighten their eyes and days. The diet must be varied. Not fish for days and then meat for days, but a change almost every day, as with humans. Some cats are very fond of bread and milk or cereals mixed with a meat broth, although some cats have never been known to touch either.

### Inspired by Famous Song

Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" 1861, was first published in the "Atlantic Monthly," and first came prominently into notice when a Union officer, just out of Libby prison, gave a lecture in Washington, and in the course of it told how he and his fellow prisoners, having become possessed of a copy of the "Battle Hymn" derived great pleasure singing it in the darkness and loneliness of prison.

### Depth of Great Lakes

Lake Superior is the deepest of the lakes, most of it being more than 600 feet, while Lake Erie's maximum depth is 210 feet. The greatest depth of Lake Superior is 1,209 feet, about twenty miles off Otter Head, Ontario. Lake Erie's maximum depth is found in a five-mile area, near Long Point, Ontario. Its average depth is about 60 feet. The deepest soundings in feet of the other Great Lakes are: Michigan, 932; Huron, 750; Ontario, 738.

### Revere Church Bell for $1,300

A rare church bell cast by Paul Revere brought $1,300 at an auction in Boston, where a number of other early American relics were sold. The church bell is 37 inches high and 45 inches in diameter and was removed from a church in West Newbury, Mass., after the church had been destroyed by fire about 25 years ago. Cast in relief around the upper part of the bell are the words "Revere Boston 1822."

## Because of His Mother

By HENRY CLARK

FOUR years John Underwood had been the mainstay of the unpopular girls of Cedarville. Any girl finding herself out of luck at the last moment regarding an invitation to some festivity could depend on him as an escort, provided she had not been forestalled by a sister in similar plight. The reason for John's availability was that he himself never asked anybody anywhere.

Occasionally he felt called upon for an explanation. "You see," he would say, "I must think of my mother. While she lives I could not let myself consider the—er—support of—or—a wife. And it's unfair to a girl to monopolize her so that some other man, not thus placed, is kept from courting her."

Very square of him, his audience would feel and, if it were young, admire him tremendously. If it were oldish, it envied his mother.

Cedarville was one of those neighborly little communities which sit up nights taking a friendly interest in one another's affairs, and when John's father died it became public property that he had left only the large stucco house and a moderate insurance to his wife, and to John his coal, wood and ice business.

If it hadn't been for John's dependent mother all Cedarville knew the boy could have married long ago.

"What a sweet little thing Carrie Watrous is," his mother remarked one evening from her side of the mahogany dining table. "And Paula Scott has such lovely eyes."

"Yes, mother," said John. "Can I serve you a little of this white meat? Georgiana certainly can broil!"

"Where is Marilyn Droege these days?" asked Mrs. Underwood. "She will make some man a splendid wife."

"Righto," said John. "I wonder if I may be excused? That Rotary affair begins early."

It can be seen that John bore his sacrifice quietly. He was not the one to dwell on the girls and their attractions as one who feels himself cheated.

Shortly after this conversation Paula Scott's cousin came to visit her. Now Paula was much in demand and never needed John's escort for personal use. But she did think of him for Elsie for the Tennis club dance, and dated him up accordingly.

Elsie fell for John—hard. Out on the balcony he told her gently just how he was situated, and she laid a soft hand on his sleeve and turned up at him two large orbs brimming with sympathy. He was just right in his attitude and she thought the more of him for it!

The very next day she boldly manufactured an errand with Paula's amused help, that took them to call on Mrs. Underwood. It was the first of a series of neighborly visits. Elsie had a winning way of absorbing the gems of wisdom possible for an older woman to let fall.

Meanwhile the other delved deep into the recesses of Elsie's simple personality. She deduced that she had not had very much masculine attention; that her tastes were quietly domestic and her virtues homely ones; that she would lend herself to be gently molded by those with whom she lived. What she discovered led Mrs. Underwood deliberately to make up her mind.

"John," she said one evening, "it's not natural for you to sacrifice your life for me. If it wasn't for me you'd marry."

"Probably," said John absent-mindedly.

"From now on," continued his mother, "I am taking myself off your hands. I am bored with doing nothing. I—er—I am to be librarian at our little library. Not that I need the work. You know and I know, my dear boy, that with what I have I could manage very well! But now you and El—and any girl you fancy are free to live your own lives!"

John did not rise and, with beaming face, embrace his mother. He frowned, and went out to keep an engagement with Elsie made by Paula.

An hour later his mother sat writing to a girlhood friend.

"Well, at last I fancy I've driven John into matrimony. It's an attitude, I suppose, few mothers take, and it necessitated desperate measures. But John was getting so set in his ways! And a friendly little daughter-in-law and some day a couple of nice grandchildren will repay me for a few months' poking around bookshelves. The girl is a dear—"

At that very moment her son was holding tight in his arms the girl of his mother's choice. He was still in a state of bewilderment and not yet quite sure how the situation had come about. Could it be that he, John Underwood, was snared in the very net he had so long dodged?

"Do you know what first made me love you, dear? Knowing how good you were to your mother. Oh, I hope she won't mind giving you partly up, but she told me yesterday how it grieved her to see you caring for somebody—she didn't say who—and feeling that you must not propose because of her. Tell me, John, I haven't been too forward in letting you see I—I cared, too?"

John's clasp tightened. Darnation! Did captives, after all, cherish the chains that bound them?

Five years in penitentiary and ten strokes of the strap constitutes the punishment meted out to a particularly despicable bandit who, while robbing a woman, struck her brutal blows on the face; and the general opinion will be that it is not a bit too humane.

### Pure English is Demanded of All Players in Movies

No matter how charming they may sound, southern accents—and in fact, accents of any kind—are listened to with a jaundiced ear at the movie studios, according to a director of a voice and dramatic school.

Many are affected by the ban on accents, for all must submit to having the "r's," "g's" and other inflections of "pure English" reinserted into their vocabularies.

In explaining the decree, the director said:

"Unless players can enunciate pure English they are limited as to the parts they can play, their work and that of the studio which employs them being hindered thereby.

"Southerners—and for that matter, Yankees and westerners—must have all traces of provincialism removed from their speech before they can become truly valuable players.

"Personally, I like the southern accent, but my duty is to see that players under contract can enact any type of role on a moment's notice."

### London's "Big Ben" Clock Is Not Largest in World

"Big Ben" is the great bell of the clock tower on the Parliament house in London. It was named after Sir Benjamin Hall, who was First Commissioner of Works at the time of its erection. The bell was cast at the Whitechapel Bell foundry in 1856, and weighs 13½ tons. The pendulum weighs 700 pounds.

The clock has four dials, each 22½ feet in diameter. The figures are two feet high and the minute hand fourteen feet long.

This clock, however, is not the largest in the world. The largest is said to be one located on the Colgate building in Jersey City, N. J., at the point where the Hudson river empties into New York bay. The minute hand of this clock is 38 feet long and its hour hand 27 feet. The dial is 50 feet wide. A quarter-horse power motor is required to wind the giant clock.

### World's Fairs

Only two other actual world's fairs were held in the United States prior to the Louisiana Purchase exposition in 1904. One was the Columbus celebration in Chicago, in 1893, and the Centennial, in Philadelphia, in 1876. Besides these this country has had a number of smaller, special expositions such as the Trans-Mississippi, in Omaha in 1898, the Pan-American in Buffalo in 1901, the Jamestown, 1907; Seattle, 1909; San Diego, 1912; and San Francisco in 1915. World's fairs were held every 10 years in Paris in the latter part of the last century.

### Figure "8" on Globes

Doubtless many who look at mapped globes are puzzled at the diagram resembling the figure "8" extending from the Tropic of Cancer down to the Tropic of Capricorn. This figure is known as the "analemma" and is used to determine the place where the sun's rays fall vertically on the earth any time of the year. As the sun never is overhead except in the tropics, the analemma extends only within that belt. The diagram also is used to find the difference between the sun or solar time and local or clock time, termed the "equation of time."

### Islandmagee

Islandmagee is a peninsula rather than an island, not far from Larne in Ulster, Ireland, and was anciently the home of the Magees, and on it are curious stone remains of prehistoric times. The Gobbins are both cliffs off the eastern shore, which in recent years have been opened to the public, as before they could only be seen from the sea. Their vast precipices hold the secret of many a legend, and men have been hurled from the top of them. They are penetrated by many caves and rocks that provide homes for large flocks of seabirds.

### Old Lead Kills Ducks

Unbelievable as it may seem, the Biological Survey has found that ducks by the thousand in the Louisiana marshes die annually through lead poisoning incurred when the ducks, feeding beneath the waters of the lakes and other bodies of water they inhabit, pick up spent shot along with the gravel they consume and this lead brings about the poisoning, resulting in their death. So numerous have been the hunters and so many the shots which have been fired, the spent lead has reached considerable proportions on the bottoms of the favorite hunting waters.

### Kabbeljaws

The Kabbeljaws (in Dutch Kabeljauws or Kabeljauwschen) were opposed to the Hoeks (Hoeks). Motley holds that the Kabbeljaws were fundamentally the party of the cities against the nobles, but most other historians believe that the Kabbeljaws were originally the party of the nobility. At any rate, the origins of the two parties were eventually indistinct and unimportant; there were cities on either side and nobles on both sides. Kabbeljaw means "codfish."

### Famous Men Born in January

Some famous men born in January include Millard Fillmore, thirteenth President of the United States; John Hancock, Revolutionary patriot; Benjamin Franklin, statesman; Daniel Webster, statesman; Edgar Allan Poe, poet; David Starr Jordan, educator; John Fitch, steamboat inventor; Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, Confederate general, and William McKinley, twenty-fifth President of the United States.

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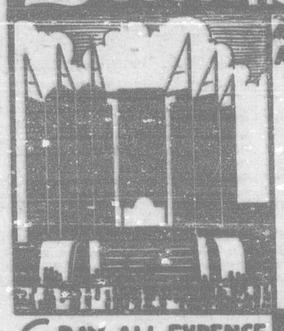

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