

# The Canadian Champion

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

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**CANDY**  
Your wisdom tooth says  
**BARNARD'S**

VOLUME 75.

MILTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1934.

No. 32

## CANADIAN CHAMPION

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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PHONES 132

## TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

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7.30 a.m.—Daily except Sunday, flag,  
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7.55 p.m.—Daily except Sunday.

—GOING WEST—

9.33 a.m.—Daily, flag,  
6.15 p.m.—Daily, flag,  
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—SUNDAY—

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Will buy horses, injured cattle or  
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check of the phone call if we do not buy  
the animal. Small power or heavy  
hand cutting box wanted. VANNATTER  
FOX FARM, Georgetown. 45-1.

## Sources of Dyes Long

### Known Only to Indians

The Indians of Central America may be  
stilled and unaccountably quiet, but they  
will never be accused of being colorless.  
Almost everything they wear and  
practically everything they make is as  
colorful as a tropical garden.

All Central American Indians love  
color. Their handwoven rugs and  
blankets, their hand-wrought pottery  
and be-kets fairly flash with brilliant  
reds, and purples, and yellows. More-  
over, these are colors that the sun will  
not fade, nor the rains make dim, for  
the dyes—of all intents and purposes  
—are everlasting. These dyes have  
long been the pride of the Indian's  
heart. For centuries the sources from  
which they were obtained and the  
formulas used in their preparation  
were carefully guarded secrets.

The source of one particularly gorge-  
ous purple dye was sought by out-  
siders for years, and finally discovered  
to be a fish living in Central  
American lagoons.

Insects, also, produced beautiful  
dyes. Up until the time that cheap  
chemical dyes were put on the market  
the growing of cochineal insects was  
an important industry and a tremen-  
dous business was done in cochineal  
dyes.

Cochineal insects feed by the thou-  
sands on the leaves of the nopal, a  
form of cactus.

## Andorra Self Governed

### but Not Republic

Andorra is not exactly a republic be-  
cause it is compelled to pay annual  
dues to the government of France and  
the Spanish bishop of Urgel. The lit-  
tle country is an autonomous, semi-  
independent state. It consists of six  
parishes in the diocese of the Spanish  
bishop of Urgel. It is in the valleys  
of the eastern Pyrenees between  
France and Spain. Within its 101  
square miles of territory, 5,000 people  
live, one-fifth of them in the capital  
city, Andorra. The altitude of the  
country varies from about 6,000 feet  
to about 10,000 feet. The chief occu-  
pation is the cultivation of tobacco.

The story is told that Charlemagne  
rewarded the country for its help dur-  
ing his campaigns against the Moors  
by declaring it independent. In those  
days, similar independence was en-  
joyed by a number of groups in the  
Pyrenees.

Andorra is self-governed. France  
and the Spanish bishop appoint two  
civil judges to work together. Cata-  
lan is the language spoken. French  
and Spanish currency are both in use.  
French influence dominates the state.

## Man's Small Wants

"Man wants but little here below,"  
In a very real sense this declaration  
of the poet is true. Every literary  
worker and every scholar tries to have  
a library close at hand. He gathers  
many books, which seem to him to be  
virtually indispensable to the pro-  
secution of his professional work. And  
yet the majority of such students  
consists of a few books. When they  
come to sift our wants, we find that  
they center on very few things. Our  
discontent and dissatisfaction come  
largely from our imagination. We  
imagine that we have many obstacles  
and difficulties which have no exist-  
ence in reality. Could we realize how  
little we absolutely need, and do, in  
fact, voluntarily get along with, we  
should save ourselves a vast amount  
of harmful worry.—Exchange.

## Wrong Ideas

A lot of our common ideas are  
wrong. It is quite true that iron is  
really white, and only turns black on  
exposure to the air.

In the same way, gold doesn't glitter  
till it's polished; diamonds have no  
sparkle until they have been cut; and  
opals when first found in their nat-  
ural clay setting are so soft that they  
can be picked with the fingernail.

But one of the commonest fallacies  
of this sort is to describe the pig as  
a dirty animal. In their natural mode  
of life pigs are very clean, finding  
food by rummaging in woodland. But  
their feet are so formed for digging  
that when they are kept in a confined  
space they cut up the earth and churn  
it into mud.—Exchange.

## Beautiful Cathedral City

There are few places in the whole  
of the British Isles more fascinating  
than Wells, the city of many streams,  
not far from the other cathedral  
towns of Bath and Salisbury. Like  
Bruges in Belgium, a most still sur-  
rounds the bishop's palace, and nearly  
everything which meets the eye savors  
of an order of things which vanished  
in England. Visitors are always spe-  
cially interested in the swans which  
swim in the moat, for they have learned  
to ring the porter's bell when they  
want to be fed. The best view of the  
famous cathedral here can be obtained  
from Tor Hill, from which point the  
visitors will learn why Wells has been  
called "a precious jewel set in an  
emerald landscape."

## Each Has a Name

"I have been told there are quite  
a lot of different names for groups of  
animals, like flock of birds, herd of  
cows, etc." writes a correspondent.  
"Can you give me a list of these?"  
Well, here are some to go on with:  
Swarms of bees, nest of rabbits, litter  
of whelps, down of hares, troop of  
monkeys, gaggle of geese, school of  
porpoises, wisp of snipe, eye of pheas-  
ants, team of oxen, covey of partridges,  
bevy of quails, pace of asses.—  
But enough! I fear other readers will  
be getting tired!—London Answers.

## Wool and Poultry Wanted

Absolutely highest prices paid.  
Write or phone Holmes Butcher Shop,  
phone 42, Milton; Dewitt Galloway,  
phone 32, Milton; Central Meat Mar-  
ket, 143, Milton.

## Silver Dollar of 1804 Is

### Rarest of American Coins

The 1804 silver dollar is the rarest  
of all American coins. There were  
some 20,000 of them minted, which  
seems to be a goodly number. But  
just why this coin is so rare is told  
by George G. Evans in his "Illustrated  
History of the United States Mint."

"The scarcity of this dollar was  
owing to the sinking of a Chinabound  
vessel having on board almost the en-  
tire mintage of 1804 dollars in lieu of  
Spanish milled dollars. In those days  
American dollars were being carried  
to China to compete with the Spanish  
dollars which circulated in that coun-  
try."

The history asserts that there are  
not more than seven or eight genuine  
1804 dollars extant, and the coin has  
become known as "the King of Ameri-  
can rarities."

The originals are from but one ob-  
verse and one reverse die. A draped  
bust of Liberty faces right, the head  
bound with a fillet, the hair flowing.  
There are six stars above and seven  
behind the bust, and above it the word  
"LIBERTY." On the reverse is a her-  
aldic eagle bearing in his beak a scroll  
with the words "E PLURIBUS UNUM." In his  
right talon twelve arrows, and in some  
left an olive branch. There is an arc  
of clouds extending between the tips  
of his outstretched wings, and below  
Queen. Festival at Peebles, in Scotland,  
this thirteen stars. This side is in-  
scribed "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. The  
edge of the coin is lettered "one hun-  
dred cents one dollar or unit."

The best copy of this coin is in the  
cabinet of the United States Mint. A  
few restrikes were made in 1868 and  
between 1890 and 1893. Many of these  
were destroyed, and dies were also, in  
human sacrifice at the end of her brief  
1868. The restrikes are also very val-  
uable.

## Asserts Ideal Bridgroom

### Is Man of Love Affairs

The ideal bridegroom is a man who  
has accumulated—and discarded—five  
or six love affairs. Prof. Erdmann Har-  
ter of the Union Theological Seminary  
of New York declared.

Addressing a conference on the  
"ideal husband," participated in by 50  
men and women students of eastern  
colleges, Professor Harris said:

"In studying the masculine side of  
marriage, I have considered 200  
cases. I find that if a man can't fall  
in love without apologizing to his  
predecessor for it, he is not a good mar-  
riage risk."

"A man who has had sisters is a  
good marriage risk. The best marriage  
risk is the man who has had at least a  
mild love affair. If he has had five or six  
affairs, it is better."

"It is necessary that the man have  
some knowledge of sex. It is really  
easy to play with, is a better risk  
than one who isn't."

## Gasoline Vapor

One gallon of gasoline at 60 degrees  
F. is said to average 3.15 pounds in  
weight. According to Mechanical En-  
gineer's Handbook, one pound of gas-  
oline vapor at 62 degrees F. and at  
atmospheric pressure has a volume of  
4.2 cubic feet. At this rate, a gallon  
438 feet higher. The crater is an  
elliptical shape, about 1,500 feet deep.  
There is water in the bottom of the  
crater, which seeps out through the  
sides and is converted into steam  
which issues near the base of the peak  
through mineral springs. The sides of  
the crater are seamed with sulphur.

## Beauty Becomes Monotonous

For centuries Arles, France, has  
been the home of beautiful women.  
It is one place where feminine beauty  
is so general that it becomes mono-  
tonous. In the ruins of the amphithe-  
ater there may be seen the gladiators'  
cells and the cages in which the wild  
beasts were kept between their battles  
in the arena. At Montmajour, near  
Arles, is the famous abbey of the Ben-  
edictines, dating from the Tenth cen-  
tury.

## Land-Grabbing

Washington, D. C., was created from  
a swamp when a group of men which  
included Jefferson and Washington  
sold off city lots covered with woods  
and corn fields; Patrick Henry had a  
hand in the Georgia land frauds; Ben-  
jamin Franklin took a dier in real  
estate and lost; Robert Morris made  
paper profits by the millions and en-  
ded in a debtors' prison—all this in the  
history of land-grabbing.

## Italy's Artistic Glories

Italy is history in stone and can-  
vas; here are scenes of the soul like  
Rome's Augustus, which Dante called  
"the garden of the Peninsula," and  
Renaissance "the Galilee of Italy." Here  
for the literary saunterer is the road  
to Arque, with its vine-clad hillsides  
that Petrarch, lover of Laura, so en-  
joyed; here you may ride with Byron  
along the banks of the Brenta or on  
the hillsides of Este and enjoy with  
"Childe Harold" the "fairest garden  
of the world." Here are Michael An-  
gelo and Raphael, and Cellini and other  
immortal artists.

## Stonehenge's Secret Is

### Still Puzzling Mystery

Every year the early morning of  
June 21st sees a large number of peo-  
ple assembled at Stonehenge to watch  
for the moment when the first rays of  
the sun strike the grim stone on which  
long ago, so many human beings died  
under the Druids' sacrificial knife.

You can hear the latest dance music  
where once the Druids chanted their  
hymns, and carefree laughter replaces  
the cries of the unhappy victims, to  
whom the feast of the summer solstice  
meant death, perhaps in a painful form.

Who built Stonehenge? A theory on  
this subject was put forward by a  
well-known archeologist and biblical  
scholar.

He believes that it was built by the  
Egyptians, 2,000 years before the birth  
of Christ, for the worship of the sun  
and of the dead. And he produces evi-  
dence, mainly consisting of place  
names, that the Egyptians had col-  
onies in Britain.

It is an interesting theory, but what  
we know—or guess—of the customs  
and religion of our ancestors might  
justify the rival belief that  
brood shield, in his book a scroll with  
the words "E PLURIBUS UNUM." In his  
right talon twelve arrows, and in some  
left an olive branch. There is an arc  
of clouds extending between the tips  
of his outstretched wings, and below  
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between 1890 and 1893. Many of these  
were destroyed, and dies were also, in  
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uable.

## First Use of Harness

Bridles in one form or another, pre-  
sumably in the form of a halter, have  
been used since the domestication of  
the horse and upon this date the an-  
thropologists do not agree. Objects  
of wood and bone, evidently primitive  
bridle bits, have been found among  
other Stone Age relics. Bridle bits of  
bronze and iron are found among most  
cultures, originally a term for armor  
or equipment of a soldier, is now used  
mostly in reference to equipment of  
horses.—Pitt-Rivers Magazine.

## Hongkong British Colony

Hongkong is a British crown colony,  
comprising several islands and a por-  
tion of the mainland of the southeast-  
ern coast of China at the mouth of  
the Canton river. Although we think  
of Hongkong as a city, it is really  
a political division, so to speak, and  
the city of Victoria, which lies along  
the northern shore of the main island,  
The colony was formally ceded to  
Great Britain in 1842 and is adminis-  
tered by a governor, aided by an execu-  
tive council and a legislative council.

## Revised Motto

In the olden days imperial Spain  
inscribed on her coins a picture of the  
pillars of Hercules, which stood on  
either side of the straits of Gibraltar.  
These mighty rocks marked the west-  
ern boundary of the empire of  
Spain. Beyond these rolled the  
mighty, unexplored ocean. On the  
scroll over the picture of the pillars  
of Hercules they inscribed the words  
"Plus Ultra"—nothing beyond. Af-  
ter Columbus, the man of mighty faith,  
discovered America, Spain struck out  
the negative, leaving the inscription,  
"Plus Ultra, "more beyond." For ev-  
ery earnest soul there is always more  
beyond. Strike out the negative and  
make Plus Ultra your motto.—Mont-  
real Family Herald.

## The Firefly's Light

The light produced by the firefly is  
believed to be caused by the oxidiza-  
tion of gases in a series of air cells  
located on the abdomen of the insect  
and not, as originally believed, the  
result of the presence of phosphorus.  
There are many types, including the  
beetle in the United States, known as  
the lightning bug. In tropical coun-  
tries, the insects are much larger and  
their light much more brilliant.

The glow worm of Europe is a  
species of lightning bug of which the  
female has no wings. Because of  
this, the female and the larva, while  
still possessed of the mysterious power  
of light, are usually termed glow  
worms.

## Truncheon Only Weapon

A wooden truncheon, or staff, made  
of cocus wood, 15 inches long, with a  
leather strap to secure it to the wrist,  
is the traditional weapon of the me-  
tropolitan police of London. Revolvers  
are kept only at the stations, to be  
issued in special cases where there is  
reason to believe that encounters with  
armed criminals are likely to occur.  
Mounted police have longer trun-  
cheons. The metropolitan police or-  
ders provide that truncheons are to be  
used only in extreme cases, and when  
ever used by a constable must be sub-  
mitted to the station officer for subse-  
quent inspection.

## City Victim of Eruptive

A melancholy interest attaches to  
Martinique, the "Queen of the Carib-  
bees." What was previous to May 8,  
1902, a beautiful and prosperous is-  
land is now half desolate. It was on  
that date that the eruption of Mt. Pe-  
lee, plainly visible from the ship's  
deck, utterly destroyed the charming  
city of St. Pierre with its 30,000 in-  
habitants. The city and its people lie  
buried beneath a thick blanket of lava  
ashes. It is recorded that the gayety-  
loving creole women of St. Pierre were  
the most beautiful females to be found  
in the entire West Indies. Empress  
Josephine was born in Martinique.

## Osprey Expert Fisher

The osprey, or fish-eater, as its name  
implies, lives entirely on fish. It is an  
expert at hovering above the surface  
of the water until a fish is seen near  
the surface when the osprey dives in  
a swift, powerful rush which often  
carries it a foot and a half beneath  
the surface, but which seldom fails to  
land its prey. Unfortunately, in areas  
frequented by eagles, the osprey is  
often robbed of its catch by the larger  
bird which seizes the fish while the  
osprey is in flight away.

## NOTICE

ALL COPY FOR AD-  
VERTISEMENTS AND NEWS FOR THE CHAM-  
 PION MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE NOT  
 LATER THAN WEDNESDAY AFTER-  
 NOON—before, if possible, as we are  
 supposed to go to press every Thurs-  
 day morning.

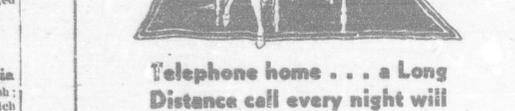
## WHEN

you're on a holiday . . . and  
you're having a good time  
. . . and your only worry  
is the children at home . . .



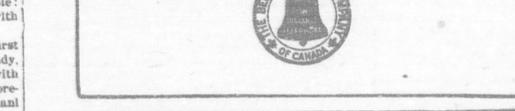
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Have you plenty of stow  
sash? It's cheaper than coal.  
Is your house or barn weath-  
er-tight? How about insula-  
tion for your home? Come in  
and see us today and we'll  
talk things over with you.  
We carry a full line of  
building materials of all kinds.  
Free delivery Georgetown,  
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Georgetown and Acton.  
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IS THE LATEST ACHIEVEMENT IN MODERN  
COOKING EFFICIENCY.

Everything has been built