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VOLUME 75.

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No. 51

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COUNTY OF HALTON LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR

FOR 1935

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Hours of Opening	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1936
Milton	Friday	10.00 a.m.	11	8	10	26	6	8	7
Oakville	Tuesday	10.00 a.m.	5	8	7	25	10	4	7
Georgetown	Wednesday	10.00 a.m.	9	6	13	26	5	8	7
Aston	Thursday	10.00 a.m.	10	7	9	27	5	8	7
Brockville	Monday	10.00 a.m.	12	9	11	22	7	9	11
Stratford	Monday	10.00 a.m.	4	4	4	24	9	4	7

Names and addresses of Clerks—L. M. T. White, Milton; J. H. Chambers, Oakville; E. C. Thompson, Georgetown; J. B. Ramsay, Aston; S. A. E. Moore, Campbellton; W. J. Stewart, Burlington.
General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 1st June and 15th December, on opening days at 1 p.m.
County Courts Sittings, without Jury, 3rd April and 1st October, 10 a.m., and so often at other times as may be required for the despatch of business.
Audits of Criminal Justice Accounts, 4th January, 5th April, 5th July, 4th October, 10 a.m.
By order W. I. DICK, Milton,
Clerk of the Peace.

Girls Surpass Boys in Growth During Childhood

"Boys and girls are different," maintains Ruth Sawtell Wallis, writing in Hygeia Magazine. It may be surprising to note that between two and eight years of age it is the girl, not the boy, who has the more growing-up build. The same process of growth marks the length of arms and legs, the short bent legs of the baby stretching and growing until they predominate over the arms that waded so comparatively long and free at birth. The little girl shows her earlier maturity at every year before thirteen or fourteen, when her adult leg length has usually been reached.
Even in roundness of the head and maturity of form the girl surpasses the boy, but he has advantages in other respects. The breadth of boys' bones is always greater, and the heads, faces and jaws are somewhat larger from birth.
The number of permanent teeth, the amount of cartilage changing into bone, the proportions of leg length to trunk length and of arm length to leg length mark the earlier maturity of girls as well as the arrival of adolescence at thirteen or fourteen years. In these traits, boys lag behind, but eventually they'll reach, both in actual size and in boy build, the type that is farthest away from the baby.

Sun's Darkening Noted in Historical Records

These are among the most famous eclipses of history: The first one recorded, 2137 B. C., in China. It cost two Chinese astronomers their heads for getting drunk.
763 B. C. mentioned in the Old Testament. Interpreted by Joshua as the "sign" promised by Jehovah to show that Jerusalem would be saved from being besieged by Assyrians.
585 B. C. An eclipse in afternoon stopped the Medes and Persians in the midst of a battle and scared them into ending a five-years' war with peace.
1780 A. D. at Penobscot, Maine, during the American revolution. Despite the war the American government fitted out a scientific expedition.
1842 A. D. in Italy. An eclipse of such extraordinary beauty that vast crowds of spectators broke into cheers. Bally's heads were named at this eclipse.

Beware the "Porky"

Perhaps the best description of the porky's appearance, says a woodman, is that of an Adirondack guide who called him "a hummy critter with an ingrown face." The only "hummy critter" than a full-grown porky is a half-grown one, which may be properly described by likening it to the top of an old-fashioned ice cream freezer—a brittle covered eight inches of existence that seems to have neither head nor tail.
The quills of the porcupine are set lightly in the skin, when imbedded in a foe, they pull free at the base and remain in the flesh of the victim. Countless tiny barbs at their tips cause them to work deeper and deeper, causing dreadful torture, until they finally reach a vital spot, when death puts an end to the victim's suffering.

City of Fine Churches

The city of Namur, in Belgium, which received so much publicity during the World war, is a city of fine churches. The St. Aubin cathedral is an eighteenth century building in Renaissance style, and among its treasures has the golden crown of the emperors of Constantinople. The St. Loup church was built in 1621 and its 12 doric columns make it unique for magnificent architecture in that country. The church of St. Jean Baptiste is the oldest and goes back to the twelfth century. The visitor should also see the seventeenth century St. Joseph and St. Jacques, and Notre Dame of the eighteenth century.

Ripening Lemons

The Department of Agriculture says that lemons are never harvested after they are ripe. They are picked as soon as they have attained a certain size and they are usually as green as the leaves on the trees. They are then laid on trays, one layer thick, and the trays so arranged that there is no pressure upon the lemons. The lemons are stored in a dark place at a temperature around 45 degrees. When it is desirable to ripen them for use they are subjected to a temperature of about 50 degrees with plenty of moisture in the air. This ripens them very quickly.

Not for Sale

The world, it is said, is always looking for men who are not for sale; men who are honest, sound from center to circumference, true to the heart's core. Men who know their message and tell it; men who know their places and fill them; men who know their own business and tend to it; men who will not shirk, or dodge; men who are not too lazy to work, not too proud to be poor; men who are willing to eat what they have earned, and wear what they have paid for; men who are not afraid to say "No," with emphasis and who are not ashamed to say "I can't afford it!"—Cheley.

Mendel's Law Unappreciated

On an evening in February, 1935, about forty persons met in a Moravian town to hear a professor at the local modern school read his paper before the Braun Society for the Study of Natural Science. After the lecture, so the minutes of the meeting inform us, there were further questions and discussion, the audience dispersed and ceased to think about the matter. The lecturer was Peter Gregor Mendel and the article read was the now celebrated Mendel's Law of Heredity.

Gift That Made Name of Faneuil Immortal

The preferable pronunciation of Faneuil is "fan-ee" with the first syllable accented, although it sometimes is pronounced "fun-ee," observes Path-Finder Magazine. Faneuil hall, known as "The Cradle of American Liberty," received its name from Peter Faneuil (1703-1743), a merchant of French Huguenot descent, who was born at New Rochelle, N. Y., and who made a fortune in Boston. Peter Faneuil offered to supply the funds for a market house and town hall combined provided the city would legalize and maintain it. The original building, consisting of a substantial brick building 40 feet wide, 100 long and two stories high, was completed in 1742, a year before Peter Faneuil's death. This structure was largely destroyed by the following year upon the walls of the original building. It was dedicated March 14, 1763, by the patriot and orator, James Otis, who dedicated the structure to "the cause of liberty." Faneuil hall became known as "The Cradle of American Liberty" as the result of the numerous patriotic meetings held in it in the years immediately preceding the Revolution.

Excellent Reason Why Car Could Not Go By in Historical Records

A motorist traveling down the Boston post road reports that he was greatly annoyed by a persistent tooting from a small car behind, and that believing he could outdistance the nuisance increased his own speed to 50 miles an hour. This did not distance the small pursuer, whose signaling became even more emphatic.
The motorist then decided to draw to the side and let the small car go ahead, since its driver appeared to be so frantic a hurry. He did so, but the small car behind not only kept its place but continued tooting. The larger car finally stopped and its driver angrily told his pursuer he could pass and be d-d.
"I can't," said the driver of the small car; "I'm caught on your rear end."—New York Sun.

Splendid Army Museum

Deutsche Vorkriegsbläetter, Berlin: The army museum at Stuttgart, collections for which were projected in 1930, has been completed and opened to the public. One department of the institution, in the New palace, covers the entire period from about the year 1200 to the year 1871. Another department show the various uniforms, in time of peace and war, used by the Wurtemberg regiments, from the founding of the German Empire to the World war. A third room shows the uniforms and equipment used during those four years, and yet another, the "Room of Honor," contains nothing but leather-bound volumes in which are set down the names of the 82,000 Wurtembergers who fell in that epochal conflict.

Character

Have you ever noticed how an icicle is formed? If you have, you noticed how it froze one drop at a time until it was a foot or more long. If the water was clear, the icicle remained clear, and sparkled almost as brightly as diamonds in the sun; but if the water was slightly muddy, the icicle looked muddier, and its beauty was spoiled. Just so our characters are formed—one little thought or feeling at a time. If each thought be pure and right, the soul will be lovely and sparkle with happiness; but if impure and wrong, there will be deformity and wretchedness.—Exchange.

Today

A trite truth that needs to be reiterated and enforced is this: We are making tomorrow's character today. What we do or fail to do now becomes part of us for the rest of our lives. We can never escape from today. We may be able to perceive at this time its relation to our whole character, but some day, perhaps 25 years hence, there will come to us in experience the issue of which depends upon this day's contribution to character. Faithfulness today is the only way to insure success in some distant tomorrow.

BREATHING FOR BEAUTY

THE WAY TO Beauty
by Helena Rubinstein
Kosmetik-Industrie

OXYGEN is necessary to beauty

as water is to a fish. Correct breathing can dissipate fatigue, despair and even acute unhappiness. Just breathing to live is only a half-realization of the great potentialities for youth and beauty possessed by this simple practice.
However, even before you commence your breathing exercises, when you get up in the morning, stretch your arms, shoulders, legs and ankles and, of course, your neck. Twist and turn each way, stretch your legs until you feel the muscular pull in your knees. Stretch your chin muscles down, sideways, around.

Close the left nostril with the index finger of the left hand and breathe in the air with the right nostril. Then while holding the breath, take away the left hand from the left nostril and close the right nostril with the index finger of the right hand. Breathe out through the left nostril. Then, holding the right index finger on the right nostril, breathe in with the left nostril and, changing hands, breathe out with the right. Continue doing this up to twenty, then breathe in and breathe out with both nostrils for twenty more counts.

A splendid vitalic breathing exercise to be practised when walking is: gently breathe in one sniff at the first step, hold and breathe in another at the second step, then forcibly expel both breaths at the third step and simply walk the next three steps without inhaling or exhaling.
Don't forget that your pores must breathe too. And to insure this, keep the face thoroughly cleansed with a rich cream that will really rid it of all the dust and dirt that accumulate each day.
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Musical Harp Strings

Easy to Put Together
The Aeolian harp, which has passed largely out of use, is an easily constructed instrument which should appeal to all who like to tinker around with tools.
It is constructed by a series of fine wire or catgut stretched tightly across a wooden frame or sounding box which is to be fitted into an open window. The length of the strings or their diameter is varied in order to give a number of different notes. The tautness is attained by the same method as the tuning of a violin.
When the wind passes through an open window with a harp in position, a great variety of singing tones come from the harp, sometimes bright, sometimes mournful and sometimes in weird wailing.

Residents of Corvo, in Azores, Should Be Happy

For several centuries the natives of the Azores were benighted by reason of the remote location of the islands in mid-Atlantic. In more recent times this location has been a means of bringing the islands in touch with the other countries of the world. Vessels and airplanes now visit the islands somewhat frequently. The celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Azores brought to their shores naval representatives of several of the countries of Europe. An ancient Arabic map gave some indication of the presence of the islands, and Goncalo Velho Cabral was sent out to endeavor to locate them, which he did, but after locating the southernmost island it took him two years to locate the other eight of the group. Corvo, the most remote of the group, has a single village of 600 souls dwelling at the base of an extinct volcano, which is perhaps the most archaic community in the western world. And happily so, for, ruled by a council of elders and with a priest as the only physician, Corvo knows no contagion, crime, poverty or vice. Nor is there a lock on any door.

Europeans Not Likely to Visit Lhasa Twice

Extremely remote, so far as Europeans are concerned, is Lhasa, capital of Tibet. In the year 1904 an armed force from India reached Lhasa for the purpose of arranging a commercial treaty, but up to that date only one European had ever stood in its streets. Yet the number of pilgrims to Lhasa is enormous. It is the Mecca of Lamaism, a form of Buddhism, which draws students and devotees from all parts of Mongolia, Manchuria, and Tibet. The streets and hills surrounding the town are thick with the tents of these visitors, and on the Ling Kor, the sacred road surrounding Lhasa, the pilgrims move in slow procession, often crawling on hands and knees.
The town stands nearly 12,000 feet above sea level, and is hideously cold in winter—a horrible squalid place. The streets are deep in filth and habited by hordes of hungry dogs and pigs; there is no drainage to speak of, and the stench is unspeakable.

Sundial in Existence

Before Time of Christ
A sundial in the garden, and an open fireplace in the house, are luxuries which have descended to us from distant generations, and, of the two, probably the sundial is the most ancient.
In Biblical days, Ahaz, king of Judah, had a sundial. It is mentioned in the twentieth chapter of II Kings; and again in the thirty-eighth chapter of Isaiah: "Behold, I will bring again the shadow of the degrees, which is gone down in the sundial of Ahaz, ten degrees backward."
This was about 700 years before Christ, and there is no record of how it was constructed. The position of which there is certain knowledge, was made about 400 years afterwards, by the Chaldean astronomer Ptolemy; and his principle appears to have been followed by Arabian astronomers as late as A. D. 900.
Ptolemy's instrument consisted of a hollow hemisphere, placed with the flat side upwards, and the rim in a perfectly horizontal position. A bead or globe was fixed in the center, and the line of shadow defined by the sun on the inside of the hemisphere was divided into 12 equal parts, and called "temporary hours."

Prove Human Occupancy of America in Ice Age

An abundance of human artifacts, the earliest of which appear to date from shortly after the close of the last ice age—thus perhaps constituting some of the earliest evidence of the existence of man in the western hemisphere—have been secured by the Smithsonian Institution from excavations of Signal Butte in western Nebraska.
Excavations on the top of this isolated, earth-capped mesa, famous as a signaling station in the Indian war-fare days, showed three distinct layers of human occupancy. All were prehistoric, although artifacts in the uppermost layer were similar to those of the old Pawnee-Arikara Indian culture of the area which, farther to the east, persisted into historic times.
Greatest interest attaches to the bottom layer, which rested on what appear to be water-carried deposits which would seem to date from about the time of the recession of the Wisconsin drift, the last of the great glacial invasions of the area of the United States.

Usual Fate of Thinker

The first sun-dial to be erected at Rome was built in the year 290 B. C., but the Romans were not famous mathematicians. The Arabians made astronomy a particular study, and one of their writers, Abul Hassan, who lived in the beginning of the thirteenth century, traced dials on cylindrical, conical and other surfaces. He conceived the idea of "equal hours" regardless of the period of daylight, but like the treatment accorded so many pioneers, he was called a dreamer and the "temporary hours" remained in use.

Nature's Magic Mixture

A drop of blood has been shed, in all probability, for each blood-like gleam from the surfaces of a little, says Nature Magazine. And to think that they are nothing but a rubby oxygen, such as we breathe, a bit of aluminum, tons of which were used in building the new Akron, and a trace of chromium, a substance that any painter carries in large amounts. But their secret is that they were mixed in Nature's laboratory.

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