

The Canadian Champion

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

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MILTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935.

No. 3

CANADIAN CHAMPION
PUBLISHED
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

At the Office of Publication,
MAIN ST., MILTON ONT.

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50¢ per line. Transient advertisements, 15¢ per line,
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which will be inserted at 50¢ per line for the first
insertion, and 25¢ for each subsequent
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BLIGHT & WHITE,
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MEDICAL

DRS. STEVENSON & ROBERTSON
Physicians and Surgeons
X RAY

PHONE Day No. 3W
Night No. 2J
Office Hours—8:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.—
9:30 p.m.
C. K. STEVENSON, M.D., L.M.C.C.
Coroner and Dental Surgeon.

DRS. McCOLL & SYER
(Phone No. 1)
Office—Main St. and Victoria Ave.
Office hours—9 a.m.—1 to 8 p.m.—7 to 8:30 p.m.
H. A. McCOLL, Coroner. G. R. SYER

DR. G. D. DENTON
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—2:4 to 7:4 p.m., or by ap-
pointment. PHONE 175

LEGAL

W. I. DICK
(County Crown Attorney)
Barrister, Solicitor and Conveyancer.
Money to Loan.
Office—Court House, Milton, Ont.

T. A. HUTCHINSON
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
OFFICE OVER MILTON HARDWARE.
Telephone 54.

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public.
OFFICE—Next door to the Canadian
Champion Office.
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J. R. CADWELL, M.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,
34 Bloor Street East (at Yonge).
Telephone, Toronto Randolph 1222. Long
Distance collect.

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DENTAL SURGEON
Office in Royal Building, Milton.
Hours—9 to 5. Telephone 197.
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DR. F. E. BARCOCK
DENTAL SURGEON
Office over Princess Theatre.
Night appointments may be arranged.
X-RAY SERVICE. GAS EXTRACTION.
Hours 9-5. Tel. 65 W

NIELSEN
The Chiropractor
20th year of practice.
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
2 to 5 - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Over Dominion Store, GEORGETOWN.
Phone 150 w for other days and hours.

INTERIOR DECORATING
Painting & Graining
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
SIGN WRITING A SPECIALTY.
FRANK PEAREN
PHONE 132 MILTON

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

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—GOING EAST—
7:30 a.m.—Daily, flag.
2:25 p.m.—Daily.
7:56 p.m.—Daily except Sunday.

—GOING WEST—
9:33 a.m.—Daily, flag.
6:15 p.m.—Daily, flag.
12:43 a.m.—Daily except Sunday.

—SUNDAY—
Going East—7:20 a.m., 2:25 p.m., 9:31 p.m.
Going West—9:33 a.m., 6:15 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY
GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH.
8:04 a.m. 7:15 p.m.

HARVEY PHILIP
Electrical Wiring
and
Repairs
WORK GUARANTEED
Distributor for
Westinghouse Dual Automatic
Refrigerators
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POLLOCK & INGHAM
Successors to Cater & Worth
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Designs on Request.
GALT, Phone 2048 ONT

C. R. TURNER
Funeral Director
and Embalmer
Agent for Dale's Funeral Designs.
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INSURANCE
Life, Fire, Automobile, Burglary
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District Representative
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
F. D. DEWAR
Phone 72. Office: Cor. Main & Martin Sts.

T. G. RAMSHAW
Valuator and Auctioneer
Valuations promptly attended to,
sales conducted and satisfaction guaran-
teed.
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GORD'S SERVICE STATION
Cor. Main and Ontario Sts.
—MILTON—

GAS - OIL - TIRES
Tobacco, Cigarettes,
Confectionary.
OPEN FROM 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Prompt and Courteous Service at
all times.
GORDON W. LEWIS

Poultry, Wool and Feathers
Absolutely highest prices paid.
Write or phone A. Cantelon's Butcher
Shop, phone 42; Dewitt Galloway,
phone 302; Central Meat Market,
phone 143, Milton.
Mose Zuber, the poultryman, will
cull your poultry for you free of charge.

Oleomargarine Known as

Margarine and Butterine
Oleomargarine is known also as mar-
garine and butterine. It is an artificial
substitute for butter, first manufac-
tured in 1870, in France, by its in-
ventor Mege-Mouries. It is made from oil
obtained from beef fat, neutral lard,
and cottonseed oil, with a little but-
ter, cream, or milk added during the cur-
ing. In preparing the oil, the fat cut
from beef cattle at the time of slaugh-
ter is washed, chilled, and steamed to
purify it and separate the membrane.
The stearine is allowed to crystallize
out, and the oil is separated from it
by pressing. Several grades of oil are
made, depending on the source of the
fat, and the treatment. Neutral lard,
or neutral, as it is called, is made from
the leaf and back fat of pigs.
In the production of oleomargarine,
says the Indianapolis News, the oil and
neutral are melted and mixed in ded-
ible proportions, the cottonseed oil be-
ing added to the mixture, the poorer
grades containing larger amounts. Milk
or buttermilk (rarely melted butter or
cream) is added to the mixture, which
is then churned, salted, and worked.
Stringent laws in the United States
forbid the addition of coloring matter
unless a heavy tax is paid on the prod-
uct; but means have been found of
evading the law by adding a fat which
imparts the desired color. When prop-
erly made, oleomargarine is a whole-
some and nutritious product.

South Pole Once Warmer!
Various Places Now Cold
There is evidence that while the gi-
gantic dinosaurs of 150,000,000 years
ago were wallowing in swamps where
rocks today stand, the earth was warm
at the South pole was humid and sub-
tropical. It is even seen as possible
that under the great Antarctic ice cap
may lie the fossilized bones of giant
reptiles which once grazed the lush
vegetation then growing where there
is now nothing but ice, observes a cor-
respondent in Pathfinder Magazine.
Fossilized plants and bones found
near the South pole and in other sec-
tions of the world indicate that the
earth during her long life has been sub-
ject to chills and fever. Regions now
cold have alternately been hot and cold
in past ages, and the tropics of today
may have at some time been covered
with polar ice sheets. Scientists are
much interested in what future dis-
coveries may reveal about the Ant-
arctic continent.

City "Lost", 1,000 Years
Once Capital of Arabia
Somewhat to the south of the pipe
line from the oil fields of Iraq to
Haifa and Tripoli, on the Mediter-
ranean sea, lies a city of the forgotten
past called Petra.
Not far removed from the Gulf of
Akaba on the Red sea was once the
veritable crossroads of the Old world,
notes a writer in the New York
Times. In the year 108 A. D. Petra
was made the capital of Arabia. Its
population was then about 50,000, and
today, in compensation for its bulk
goods were brought from Africa,
Arabia and India for storage, before
being transported by caravan to the
Valley of the Nile, Palestine, Phoeni-
cia and the Euphrates-Tigris valley.
Of such importance was the city that
the Romans built two roads to tap its
wealth. With the fall of Rome, how-
ever, its doom was sealed.
The metropolis of Arabia was then
abandoned except for a small number
of desert tribesmen. The Arabs con-
sidered it sacred ground and danger-
ously avoided it until the Crusades.
But in 1812 the intrepid Swiss ad-
venturer, John Lewis Burckhardt, re-
discovered the city in the disguise of a
Bedouin and returned to tell of
its mysteries.
A comparative handful of Arabian
tribes still inhabit the city, and to
this day it is only rarely that the pre-
tension of British guards that visitors
are admitted into its historical and
almost mythical confines.

Christ of the Andes Is
Most Unusual Monument
The Christ of the Andes is one of
the most unusual monuments in the
world. It stands at Cumbre pass, the
highest accessible point on the Chile-
Argentina boundary in the Andes
mountains in South America. In 1905
Chile and Argentina had a dispute
over their boundary line. Through the
efforts of the clergy and the women of
the two countries involved the dispute
was settled by arbitration and the
money which was on hand to use for
preparations for the war was used for
internal improvements.
Under the leadership of Senora An-
gela de Costa, of Argentina, the women
of the two countries raised the money
for the erection of a large statue of
the Christ in 1904. The bronze used
was that of old cannon which had been
taken from Spain in times of war. The
statue is 26 feet high and is mounted
on a granite pillar. A tablet on the
base is inscribed: "Sooner shall these
mountains crumble into dust than Ar-
gentines and Chileans break the peace
to which they have pledged themselves
at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

Phasant Fast Runner
Were it not for the phasant's abil-
ity to hide from its pursuer, it would
probably be at the point of extinction
today. In compensation for its bulk
and lumbering flight nature has given
the impertinent pair of legs which
bear it to safety in a twinkling. A
phasant can run alongside a trotting
horse without extending itself. Some
authorities, who have followed the
bird in an automobile, declare that it
is capable of attaining a running speed
of 30 miles an hour.

Denominations in the Colonies
The principal denominations in the
colonies were the Church of England,
the Lutheran, Congregational or Non-
conformist, and later the Baptist, and
Methodist, as well as the Roman Cath-
olic. The Bible principally in use were
the King James version of the English
Bible, the Lutheran translation of the
German Bible, and the Douai transla-
tion of the Catholic or French Bible.

Denmark Has Many Islands
Surrounded as it is by the sea on
nearly all sides, Denmark possesses a
wealth of islands and peninsulas, per-
haps the most numerous of any coun-
try. The islands, which are of various
sizes and shapes, are scattered over the
eastern coast of the peninsula of Jut-
land.

Snow Not White
Yellow snow has been known to fall
over parts of Silesia and the frost is
of the same color. Scientists believe
it to be due to desert sand which has
whirled up into high altitudes and been
carried thousands of miles.

Composition of Honey
Honey is composed of two simple
sugars which, absorbed directly into
the blood stream, are directly conver-
ted into energy without taxing the di-
gestive system.

Asbestos Is Woven
Asbestos is a mineral that is woven
into cloth or sheets, and put to var-
ious uses because it is incombustible.
Asbestos cloth was formerly used as a
shroud for dead bodies.

Philippine Tribes Ancient
Construction of the rice terraces in
the Ifuago country of the Philippines
is of such a nature as to indicate that
the tribes have lived in its present habi-
tat for more than 2,000 years.

National Parks, Monuments
The national parks and national mon-
uments are so closely allied that it is
difficult to draw a hard and fast line
between them. Generally speaking, na-
tional parks are areas preserved in
federal ownership by act of congress
because of their outstanding scenery,
national in character. The national
monuments, on the other hand, are re-
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The Famous Ole Bull
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music, especially the violin, and upon
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STRONG

WITH THE STRENGTH OF
CONSERVATIVE BANKING

Because of its sound, conservative
policies and its extensive business
connections throughout the Do-
minion, The Bank of Toronto is in
a particularly favourable position to
assist the legitimate demands of busi-
ness and at the same time provide
absolute security for its depositors.
Safety Deposit Boxes for the safe-
keeping of securities rented at very
reasonable rates.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Established 1855
H. F. McNICOL, Manager

Origin of Croquet
Croquet, which was one of the most
popular of games as early as seven-
ty years ago and which is still
played in many sections of the coun-
try, has its origin in an old French
pastime called "paille maille." It
originated in southern France during
the Thirteenth century and was intro-
duced into England. During the reign
of the Stuarts paille maille became
very popular. Later the game was
modernized in France into croquet as
known for the past three-quarters of
a century. England quickly took up
the revised game and shortly after
that it became a popular pastime in
America.

Annie Laurie
The fair-haired maiden Annie Laurie,
who has been immortalized in the ro-
mantic song bearing her name, was
not a creature of imagination, but
one of whose ancestry honorable men-
tion is made in Scottish history. Her
father was Sir Robert Laurie, a baron
of Dumfriesshire. Annie, who was
born in 1682, grew to be the most beau-
tiful Dumfriesshire lady of her time
and attracted the attention of the lyr-
ical poet, William Douglas. She re-
fused him as a suitor, however, result-
ing in his writing the song that has
made her charms immortal.

Kublai Khan
Kublai Khan was a grandson of
Jenghiz Khan and founder of the Mo-
ngol dynasty of China. He began to
reign over the north part of China
about 1260 and shortly thereafter he
conquered the southern provinces and
became master of a vast empire extend-
ing from the polar seas to the straits
of Malacca, including Tibet, Tartary
and Siam. He was one of the ablest
of his race, an organizer and admin-
istrator of a high degree of ability
and intelligence. He was born in 1216
and died in 1294.

Life Near North, South Poles
In the inner Arctic regions there are
several species of higher animals, as
for instance, the reindeer and the musk-
ox, also the polar hare and the lemm-
ing. Besides these there are several
predatory animals and a number of
birds, such as land birds, sea birds,
etc. In the Antarctic zone, lack-
ing vegetation, all higher land animals
are lacking. Of lower animals, besides
some semi-marine species, only a
wingless mosquito is known.

Muscle Bound
Several conditions are described by
the term muscle bound, but perhaps
the commonest is that by which mus-
cles, through constant practice, are
trained to oppose one another rather
than to act together in efficient work.
Thus, when a muscle is called into
play involuntarily its opponent also
contracts and the result is less efficient
action. The condition can be obviated by
alternating first rest and then more
efficient training of the muscles.

Carved Altar Found
A carved altar of late Gothic design
and genuine Swiss workmanship of
1625, was discovered in a church at
Burgstock, Lake of Lucerne,
Switzerland. This place of worship
was built in the '80s of the last cen-
tury by a French countess and ac-
quired in 1883 by the hotel chain
operating this mountain resort.

Shown on the Map
Two little boys, age six and four,
were looking at an illustrated family
Bible. The older was endeavoring to
satisfy the inquisitiveness of the young-
er by putting his own interpretation on
the various pictures.
Finally they came to the colored
maps and the older one was somewhat
stumped, but said:
"That is a map."
"What's it for?" came the query.
"Why, that shows the way up to
heaven," was the brother's reply.

Religion of the Eskimos
A statement about the Eskimo reli-
gion can scarcely be brief and clear
without being misleading. It is not far
wrong, however, to say that the idea
of worship as Christians understand it
is rudimentary or absent. Like more
highly civilized people, the Eskimos
are, of course confused in their reli-
gious thinking. Different answers and
confused answers come from the most
thoughtful and best informed members
of the same community.

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How to Make Iced Tea
Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling
water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-gallon container. While hot, add
1 1/2 cups of granulated sugar and the juice of six lemons. Stir well until sugar is
dissolved; fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding
the cold water, otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chipped ice.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

Mermaids Are Mythical

Beings; Basis for Idea
Mermaids are mythical beings of the
sea supposed to have the form of a
woman above the waist and that of a
fish below. According to mythology,
mermaids had great personal charms
with which they lured men to destruc-
tion in the deep. There is a slight
physical basis for the myth. Some
marine animals resemble human be-
ings when seen at a distance in cer-
tain attitudes. In some northern
countries seals have a way of lifting
their heads from the water with a
human, intelligent look in their faces,
and they hug their young to their
bosoms much as a human mother does.
When Henry Hudson was on a voy-
age between Spitzbergen and Nova
Zembla in 1608, he reported that one
morning in June two of his sailors
saw a mermaid who came close to the
side of the vessel, and gazed at them
intently. Her face and breasts were
those of a woman, but below she was
a fish as big as a halibut and colored
like a speckled mackerel. If the two
sailors were not telling a yarn it is
probable that they saw a seal, an
animal then little known to Euro-
peans. A few years later Capt.
Richard Whitbourne reported seeing a
mermaid in St. John's harbor on the
coast of Newfoundland. Whitbourne,
like Hudson's sailors, was no doubt
the victim of careless observation.
Quite as commonly at a distance
often appear like mermaids.—Indi-
anapolis News.

Some People Made Famous

Through Help of Fiction
Few people have had the experience
of becoming world-famous as the origi-
nal of an immortal character in fic-
tion.
Many authors have chosen real peo-
ple as the originals of characters
which have become famous.
Quite a number of characters in fic-
tion have achieved sufficient fame to
have statues erected to them.
In Munich, Bavaria, Little Red Rid-
ing Hood and her wolf are immor-
talized in stone. Spain has a monu-
ment to the memory of Don Quixote
and in Paris there is a statue to
D'Artagnan, one of the Three Mus-
keteers.
Thousands annually admire a fine
bronze statue to Mark Twain's boy
immortals, Tom Sawyer and Huckle-
berry Finn. It stands on a national
highway near the author's old home.
In the little village of Largo, Fifeshire,
is a statue of Robinson Crusoe,
bearded and clad in goatskins.—Pear-
son's Weekly.

English Salt
One million nine hundred and ten
thousand tons of salt are made in Eng-
land every year, and nearly all of it
comes out of Cheshire and Worcester-
shire. Most of it is used in chemical
factories, but a good deal as fertilizer.
Three bushels per acre of salt in-
creases the yield of wheat by four to
twelve bushels per acre, and salt is
an excellent fertilizer for pinks, car-
nations, and celery. Some plants, how-
ever, do not like it. Among these are
the apple tree, the cherry, and the vine.
In dressing land with salt you can have
too much of a good thing, for sixteen
bushels per acre will destroy all plant
life, including weeds. Salt is one of
the most widely distributed of all min-
erals. It is even thrown out by Ve-
suvius and other active volcanoes.—
Tit-Bits Magazine.

Galaxy and Metagalaxy
With the rapid growth of astronomy
its terms have often changed their
meanings. Dr. Harold Shapley, director
of the Harvard observatory, recently
defined some of them as follows: gal-
axy refers to a star system of the
spiral nebula order of size (greater
than star clusters), like the Great Neb-
ula in Andromeda; super-galaxies are
systems of two or more galaxies ap-
parently revolving around a common
center or otherwise acting as a unit;
the metagalaxy is the entire system of
galaxies. It differs from the universe
in that the latter presumably also con-
tains "radiations, laws of nature, con-
sciousness, etc."—Literary Digest.

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DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES!



"IT'S REALLY FALSE ECONOMY
TO USE DOUBTFUL BAKING
POWDER. I INSIST ON MAGIC.
LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH
MAKES A BIG CAKE!"

says M'SS ALICE MOIR,
Dietitian of one of Montreal's
finest apartment-hotel res-
taurants.



Canada's leading cookery experts warn
against trusting good ingredients to
doubtful baking powder. They advise
MAGIC for sure results!

MADE IN CANADA

CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every
tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Pow-
der is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

NEW LOW PRICES! No change in Quality

JOYOUS, CAREFREE ADVENTURE

GREAT LEAKS CRUISES

from the
S. S. SEEBEE
The World's Greatest Ship Board

6 days \$60.00
7 days \$66.00

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SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT
CLEVELAND • BUFFALO
NIAGARA FALLS
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SAULT STE. MARIE
GEORGIAN BAY • CHICAGO
The vacation of a lifetime—a
continuous program of divers-
ified delight—rest and relaxation
if you prefer. Leave Buffalo
every Sunday, Cleveland every
Monday, Chicago every Thurs-
day, from the second week in
July to the last week in August.
Over 2000 miles of scenic water travel—lan-
guid—deck sports—social evenings and high class
vaudeville and smart, brilliant floor shows every
evening in magnificent ballrooms. 500 staterooms and parlors. Wonderful food and service.
Stop-over privileges and special one way rates.
Mail the coupon for beautiful free Booklet.

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Gentlemen: Send me your free book of colored illustrations
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forms covering Showboat Cruises on the S. S. SEEBEE.
Name _____
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Leaves Milton daily at 9:30 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Leaves Toronto daily at 7:45 a.m., 4:20 p.m.

Connections at Toronto for Oshawa, Kingston, Mont-
real, Ottawa, Orillia, Buffalo.
Milton-Toronto Fare \$1.35 return, 75¢ single
Commutation Fare Book of 12 tickets, good for 30 days, \$6.30
Scholars' Fare Book of 12 tickets, good for 30 days, \$3.00

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MILTON INN, Phone 15

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Say Canadian Motorists



Goodyear SPEEDWAYS

Motorists like Speedway Tires... genuine
Goodyears... they give big value... they
are low priced... they are guaranteed.
Get them on your wheels tomorrow.

Size 30 x 3 1/2	\$5.25	Size 4.75 x 19	\$8.75
Size 4.40 x 21	\$7.25	Size 5.00 x 19	\$9.50
Size 4.50 x 21	\$8.00	Size 5.00 x 20	\$9.75

Other sizes equally low-priced

CAVELL BATTERY SERVICE MILTON
PHONE 245

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	28	6	8	7
Oakville	Tuesday	10:00 a.m.	8	6	7	23	10	8	11
Georgetown	Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	10	7	8	27	6	9	8
Alexandra	Thursday	10:00 a.m.	10	7	9	22	7	9	11
Brookville	Saturday	10:00 a.m.	12	9	11	22	7	9	11
Harrington	Monday	10:00 a.m.	7	8	21	9	9	4	12

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CLERKS—M. T. White, Milton; J. H. Chambers, Oakville;
R. C. Thompson, Georgetown; H. B. S. Ramsay, Acton; J. A. Moor, Campbellville;
W. J. Stearns, Harrington.
General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 11th
June