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Your wisdom tooth says
BARNARD'S

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9:33 a.m.—Daily, flag.
6:15 p.m.—Daily, flag.
12:45 a.m.—Daily except Sunday.

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Bassoon is Called "The Crown of the Orchestra"

The bassoon is an instrument of great antiquity. Its name suggests an instrument taking the base part, and that is exactly what it does. In Italian its name is "fagotto," which means "stick" in English. Now it is easy to see how this instrument came by its name, for it really resembles a bundle of five sticks, which, when fitted together, form a wooden tube about eight feet long.

The tube is doubled back upon itself, the shorter joint extending about two-thirds of the length of the longer part, whereby the height of the instrument is reduced to about four feet. A curved brass tube which ends in a double reed mouthpiece is attached. The tones produced by the bassoon are often warm and mellow, but sometimes they are so comical as to have earned the name "the clown of the orchestra" for its instrument, notes a writer in the Washington Post.

Rapid passages on the bassoon sound best in its natural key of G or closely related keys. Trills are practicable, though not on every note. In general the tone-color of the bassoon is so striking that the composer need only write passages of straightforward character for it, without making it do technical tricks.

The bassoon has been a favorite with nearly all the great masters. Beethoven used it largely in his symphonies, writing everywhere for it independent parts of great originality. Where Beethoven used the bassoon in rather grotesque fashion, Mendelssohn handled it more daintily. The latter composer gave the bassoon many bits of inimitable humor in his "Midsummer Night's Dream" music.

Some Games Are Too Old To Be Traced to Source

The origin of games is lost in antiquity and some which are still played are too old to be traced to their source. Herodotus tells us, says The Bits Magazine, that most of them were invented by the Lydians as a palliative at a time of acute famine which lasted 18 years. The Lydians decided to play games one day and eat on the next. They claimed to be the inventors of many popular Greek games, including knuckle-bones, ball and dice.

During the excavation of the palace of Minos in Crete a game called backgammon board was discovered. The Greeks played a game called axiz, which was adopted by the Romans and became the Twelve-Line game, and survives today as backgammon. Subsequently Roman officials frowned upon games involving dice because they led to heavy gambling. Chess is reputed to be of Indian origin, and it must be the game which has been played longest without any alteration of rules, since casting was introduced in the Sixteenth century.

McKinley Sunday School Man

The late President William McKinley attended a school managed by Presbyterian and Methodist clergymen. When but twenty-four he was chosen superintendent of the Sunday school. How deep-seated was his religious instinct was made manifest when, at Buffalo, September 6, 1901, he was mortally wounded by an assassin. "It is God's way," he said. "His will, not ours, be done." John Hay declared: "President McKinley showed the world how a Christian gentleman should live and how a Christian should die."

Grand Ribbon Decoration

A Grand Ribbon is simply a decoration of honor conferred upon a citizen of the United States by a foreign government or foreign ruler. The Department of State says that any decoration of this kind may not be received by any person holding an office of profit or trust under the United States as provided in a section of the Constitution. When such honor is conferred by a foreign government it is held by the recipient until such time as he may give up his position.

Old-Time Conveyance

Not many years ago on the plains of Argentina, the gaucho, or cowboy, used a unique method of conveying his wives to and from town. The lady would sit on a dried horsehide while the gentleman, mounted on his horse, would drag it along the ground by a long rope tied to his saddle. All she had to do was to hang on tightly when going over the bumps and keep from choking on the dust stirred up by the horse.—Collier's Weekly.

Machine Guns in Airplanes

Prior to the outbreak of the World War no airplane in the western front was actually armed with a machine gun. Rifles, carbines, pistols, submachine guns and hand grenades were carried by pilots and observers. In the spring of 1915 all belligerents began to mount machine guns in their standard two-seater reconnaissance aircraft. The Fokker monoplane (autumn, 1915) was the first effective "fighter" airplane.

Taxpayer the Goat

There is an old case on record where a man was condemned to stand on the pillory for some offense or other, with a rope around his neck. The plank on which he stood was rotten and the offender found himself hanging in the air almost suffocated before bystanders came to his rescue. He brought an action against the town for the defective pillory and recovered damages.

Voodoo Worship

Voodoo worship has been defined like the old woman's recipe for fruit cake—"a little of this, and a little of that, and a little of most anything, but a heap depends on your judgment in mixing."

A HANDY POCKET TREAT
SWEETENS THE BREATH!

Blue Nature's Warning That Poison is Present

Did you ever eat anything which was blue? If you did, you are probably dead unless you took the precaution of having a doctor right at hand, asserts a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why is there no blue food? The answer is because blue is nature's warning sign of poison.

The same warning applies to indigo and violet. You find these colors on the skin of a few fish, such as wasps, and of several fruits, but only on the skin, not on the pulp or the meat. Methylated spirit is colored that way for a warning, and so is deadly nightshade.

White sunlight splits up into a band of seven colors, the hues of the rainbow, but few people can see more than three of them in a rainbow. The band of seven colors is arranged as follows: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet.

Water Witches

There is no known scientific basis for belief in water witches, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is probably a relic of ancient methods of divination. Forked twigs of witch hazel, willow, ash and elder have been used as well as peach. If water has been located by this method, it is not because of any mysterious power acting upon the crooked stick, but because the person holding it is a quick observer and has had considerable experience in finding water. Of course, this practice should not be confused with modern scientific methods of prospecting with instruments based on gravitational, magnetic, seismic, electrical, radioactive or geothermal principles.

Port Named by Columbus

Antigua is the most northeasterly port of the West Indies and the seat of government of the Leeward islands. It was named by Columbus in 1498 for Santa Maria de la Antigua, a church in Seville. The Spanish attempted colonization in 1520 and the French in 1629, but definite settlement was lacking until 1632, when settlers transferred from St. Kitts, the mother colony of the British West Indies.

Same Old Pipes in Organs

The proportions of tin, zinc and lead in the different alloys made specially for the various pipes of the finest organs substantially are the same as have been used for pipes of similar tone characteristic by the master organ builders for more than two centuries, just as the formulae for alloys to produce the sweetest toned bells have remained virtually unchanged for over four centuries.

St. Brandans Isle

St. Brandans Isle was supposed to have existed southwest of the Canary islands. It was said to have been discovered by the Irish monk, St. Brandan, and 75 brother monks in the Sixth century, after seven years spent in search of the land of the saluts. Each of the various geographers gives it a different location. The legend had some influence on the discovery of America.

Cause of Earthquakes

Earthquakes are caused by a sudden breaking or slipping of rock structures. The earth's crust is subjected to gravitational stresses by the earth and moon.

Stocks Still Stand

Visitors to England passing through the village of Albury, Hertfordshire, a few miles from London, may see the old village stocks where vagrants, trespassers, poachers and ne'er-do-wells had their ankles plucked in a pair of notched planks. Several could be dealt this cruel type of justice at one time.

Leningrad Was Begun in the Eighteenth Century

Leningrad, formerly St. Petersburg, capital of the czars, was begun in the Eighteenth century by Peter the Great. He wanted a "window to Europe" and selected the marshlands of the Neva, where that short river empties into the Gulf of Finland as the site. The finest planners and architects of the day laid the city out on ground filled in by tens of thousands of serfs, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

Stately buildings and broad boulevards and parks were built during the century that made St. Petersburg a veritable city of palaces.

The palaces and great architectural groups of public buildings are still there; the parks, far from being disturbed, have been enlarged. But there is a decided change from the old days. Most of the palaces are now museums. Nothing of the beauty of another day has been disturbed. The Marble palace, Marinski palace, Yusupov's palace, the Catherine palace and many others have been preserved with meticulous care in charge of curators and historians.

The famed Hermitage museum, with its priceless collection of Rubens, Velasquez, Raphael, Rembrandt, Titian, opens its doors to a continuous stream of visitors.

The city is the Soviet union's center of science and learning. One hundred and fifty scientific institutes have their headquarters there; more than 20 universities and technical schools enroll students from throughout the Soviet union.

The First Movies

The first public showing of moving pictures was made in May, 1895, at 153 Broadway, New York city. The subject was a boxing bout between Griffo and Barnett and lasted about four minutes on the screen. There were no real movie stars for many years after the advent of the moving picture. Blanche Baylis and William Courtenay were the stars in the first picture play, "Miss Jerry," made in 1894. Terry Ramsay in his history of the industry, "A Million and One Nights," says that John Bunny was among the earliest players really starred, his first appearance being in 1910. Other early stars were Mary Pickford, Mabel Normand, Arthur Johnson, James Kirkwood, Henry Walthall, etc.

Eggs Plentiful, No Hens

Every year Egypt exports hundreds of millions of eggs to other countries, yet hens with chicks are almost never seen in Cairo. The explanation is that eggs are artificially hatched by a system that has not changed in 4,000 years. The eggs lie for a while in steaming ashes, deep down in the hatching pits. Later they are put beneath black cupolas of Nile mud, lying on camel dung and covered with palm leaves. The system is so accurate that attendants can tell to the hour when the chicks will hatch.

Gambling in Law Suits

In Sixteenth century France, gambling in law suits was not uncommon, writes C. C. Lawrence, Wollaston, Mass., in Collier's Magazine. One man would bring a civil action against another, usually without justification, for the purpose of selling the case, when he had the advantage, to a professional plaintiff who would gamble on winning it through the inevitable lying of his own staff of "witnesses."

Rapids Run Upstream

It is true that the rapids in the St. John river in Canada run upstream twice every 24 hours. The St. John river empties into the Bay of Fundy, which is noted for its remarkable tides. When the tide is coming in, the rapids are running upstream.

Carp Has Long Life

Methusalem, a giant carp at the London zoo aquarium, is 150 years old. This fish carries the scales at 25 1/2 pounds. His slate-gray body is heavily scaled and over 2 feet long. Carps are usually long-lived, but the pike is still more of a veteran. One, confined to a fish pond, lived 287 years. Salmon occasionally become centenarians, and goldfish have been known to live in captivity for over 50 years. Hering live about four years and trout for six years.—Pearson's Weekly.

Home of League of Nations

For centuries Geneva has enjoyed such a reputation for culture and international liberalism that it was a logical choice for the home of the greatest experiment in internationalism, the League of Nations. Here on the shores of Lac Lemann gather the statesmen of the world for discussions of the most baffling problems. It is the city in which Rousseau was born and near the place where Voltaire lived.

Can't Beat Dutch

Dutch housewives in Zeeland, with their passion for cleanliness, scrub the painted wooden surfaces of their households every day except Sunday, and renew all paint coatings at least once a year.

Old and New Testament Manuscripts Destroyed

The original manuscripts of both the Old and New Testaments have long since perished. The present form of the Hebrew text of the Old Testament is that of the Massoretic text, the date of which is usually placed somewhere between the Sixth and Eighth centuries. This text probably became established as early as the Second century, but even this earlier date leaves a long gap between the original writings and the present text, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Except for a few fragments all the manuscripts used by the early Christians have vanished. When in the Fourth century the Roman empire became Christian, copies of the Scriptures were multiplied in the form of the codex, or book, on vellum. Two such, dating from the Fourth century itself, and each originally containing what was regarded as a whole Bible, survive.

Whole Bibles, even New Testaments, were always rather uncommon. Generally the four Gospels made one volume, the Pauline Epistles another; Acts, with the other Epistles, is sometimes found bound up with the Pauline Epistles, sometimes separate. Counting fragments, there are approximately 4,000 Greek manuscripts whose existence has been reported, dating from the Fourth century to the invention of printing, the greater number coming from the Eleventh to the Fourteenth centuries.

The only two existing Fourth century Bibles are the Codex Sinaiticus, which belongs to the British museum and the Codex Vaticanus which is in the Vatican in Rome. Next to these the oldest Bible manuscript is the Alexandrian dating from the Fifth century and also in the British museum.

Damascus, Capital City, Always Hotbed of Strife

Enshrouded in the hoary locks of antiquity lie the obscure beginnings of Damascus, capital of Syria, the oldest city (now inhabited) in the world. In Genesis Damascus is mentioned in the description of a battle between four kings on one side and five on the other. In this fight it appears Abram had a great time chasing the routed kings to Hobab.

Damascus has been attacked and defended, captured, burned, and re-built. During the Egyptian suzerainty over Palestine in the Eighteenth dynasty Damascus was the capital of the small province of Ubi. King David, we are told, once got piqued with the place and attacked it, killing 20,000 Syrians and enslaving the inhabitants. Later a warrior named Hason captured Damascus, and for years reigned King Solomon more than all his 1,000 wives.

Damascus is mentioned in the New Testament in connection with the conversion of St. Paul and his escape from Aretas, the governor, by being lowered over the wall in a basket. Damascus was captured in 1125 by the Crusaders, but soon slipped away again. Later, along came the Mongols, the Turks, and the Egyptians. Finally, in 1840, the Turks got a stranglehold on the place, and 20 years later 3,000 Christians were slaughtered in the city. About 200,000 people live in Damascus.—The Bits Magazine.

Halibut's Eyes Migrate

The halibut and all other members of the flatfish family are hatched from the egg with eyes symmetrically placed on each side of the head, but at an early stage in the development the eye of the side which will be the under side of the adult fish moves over to the side which will be uppermost. Before this migration of the eye the young swim in a vertical position like other fishes, but after the change they swim horizontally on one side or the other, according to the species. In the halibut the eyes and color are on the right side of the fish.

Artists' Drive in Death Valley

Artists' drive in Death Valley, Calif., is a one-way highway containing two loops and mounting to an elevation of 1,000 feet in its nine-mile course. It lies between Golden Canyon and a point opposite the salt pools in the foothills of the Black Range. The Panamint range, scenes of feverish activity in the mining days, with its ghost towns and abandoned ditches; Telescope peak, the most precipitous peak in Inyo county, and masses of small canyons, vivid in coloring and weirdly eroded, are among the features of Artists' drive.

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Milton	Friday	10.00 a.m.	11	8	10	28	6	8	30
Orillia	Tuesday	10.00 a.m.	8	5	7	20	30	5	7
Georgetown	Wednesday	10.00 a.m.	9	6	8	27	5	7	9
Ayton	Thursday	10.00 a.m.	12	9	11	22	7	9	11
Brookville	Saturday	10.00 a.m.	12	9	11	22	7	9	11
Burlington	Sunday	10.00 a.m.	4	5	24	9	4	7	9

NAME AND ADDRESS OF CLERKS—J. M. T. White, Milton; J. J. H. Chambers, Orillia; E. C. Thompson, Georgetown; A. H. S. Hainshaw, Ayton; S. A. T. Moore, Campbellville; W. J. Stuart, Burlington.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Courts Sittings with or without Jury, 11th June and 10th December, on opening days at 1 p.m.

County Court 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.

Adults 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.