

VOLUME 70.

MILTON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1935.

CANADIAN CHAMPION

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
At the Office of Publication,
MAIN ST., MILTON ONT.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—\$2.50 a year, \$2.00 paid in advance.
To Subscribers—No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid, except as the option of the proprietor. A post-office notice to discontinue is not required.
To Subscribers in the United States \$3.00 a year, \$2.50 if paid in advance.

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When Heart is Shattered Love is Usually Blamed

The rather common "pain in the heart," or in the place where a person unfamiliar with anatomy thinks the heart is located, often is a symbol of Karpmann, psychoanalyst of the St. Elizabeth's hospital staff, Washington.
From the remotest antiquity there has been a very close popular association between the heart and the affections. This association has become incorporated in the structure of most languages. So, in English, the word "heart" has a double meaning. It signifies a physical organ. It also means "love." So far as is known there is no physical reason for this association. The heart tends to beat faster, due to adrenal release, in an extreme emotional state, but no more so in love than in any other.

Nevertheless, it is customary to say, for example, that a girl's "heart is broken" when her affections have been thwarted.
The association is so commonly accepted, says Doctor Karpmann, that unconsciously, and entirely without any intention on the part of the person to deceive, some mishap in love manifests itself physically as a "pain in the heart." The source often is difficult to trace because the patient may not even admit to himself the "love thwarting."

Mysterious Number 9 Is One That Seems to Stick

The most mysterious of all numerals is the number nine, declares a writer in the Washington Post.
Try to get rid of it and you can't. Somehow or other, it always bobs back. Take 12 times nine, for example. The total is 18, and one plus eight—the two digits in 18—make nine.
Take six times nine. You get 54. All right; add the five and the four, and what do you have? Nine again.
Suppose you try a whoopee—825 times 9. The total is 3,051. Add up these individual numbers—three, zero, five and one—and there's old number nine staring you in the face.
Here's another one of nine's tricks. Take any number, reverse it, and subtract it, and once more you'll have number nine. Here's how: Take 6,883 as the basic number. Reverse it and you have 3,886. Subtract 3,886 from 6,888 and you have 2,547. Add up two, five, four and seven, and you have 13. Add one and eight, and you have—well, if it isn't our old friend back again!

The Friendly Cardinal

The Cardinal, or red bird, is bright cardinal—a strong red with a bit of blue, but not enough to make the red a purple. The back, wings, tail, and crest are less brilliantly red, seeming to have a hint of black to make the red rather dull. His breast and sides have the brighter coloring. The beak is red with a yellow cast. His feet are light grayish to yellow-brown. The black mask does not conceal his identity. The Cardinal's food is made up chiefly of small, wild fruits, weed seeds, and insects.

Humanism, Religious Movement

Humanism is a religious movement emphasizing faith in man instead of belief in the supernatural. In the United States it has arisen largely from and in the left wing of Unitarianism, although it is spreading in other liberal religious groups. The tendency is toward minimizing or abolishing prayer worship and Bible reading, and the maintaining of an agnostic attitude on immortality and the existence of God. It is estimated that there are at least 10,000 Humanists in the United States.

Feeble-Minded Lack Judgment

The feeble-minded may have good memories, but they are invariably lacking in judgment; while those with a hereditary trait of insanity have generally poor memories, but only in marked cases is the judgment impaired. From this, says an authority, comes the working formula that the feeble-minded have good memories, but are lacking in judgment, and that the insane reason well, but have poor memories.

See an Air-Conditioner

The ordinary worker who was the first of all air-conditioning experts, it is said by an attaché of the Chicago Academy of Sciences. In warm, close weather, a bee often is especially detailed to hover outside the entrance to the hive, vibrating its wings so as to keep a current of air constantly fanning the labyrinth of corridors. This air-conditioning probably antedates human history.

Syndicated Sermons

To within living memory in England, such a large number of ministers were unable to prepare a sermon that the secret writing and syndication of these discourses by professional writers was quite a business, writes John Duerr, Oxford, Ohio, in Collier's Weekly. In 1870 London still had 12 concerns that weekly supplied sermons to about 1,500 preachers, the copies being printed "in imitation of handwriting" in order to fool the congregations.

The Michigan Area

Originally settled by the French and taken from them by the British, the Michigan area became on paper a part of the United States as a result of the War of the American Revolution. The area did not actually become a part of the United States until 18 years after the war, however, when the British finally yielded the border posts. The opening of the War of 1812 was marked by the recapture of the Michigan area by the British. Rewon by the Americans in 1813, through Oliver Hazard Perry's victory on Lake Erie and William Henry Harrison's successes on land, the territory struggled for two decades toward statehood.



Noes and Noses

By D. A. McVICKER

"No," said Betty.
Her sister looked at her in despair. There are "Noes" and "Nos," just as there are noses and noses. Betty had one of the loveliest of noses. Short and just the least bit tilted. She had also one of the firmest of "Noes."
Her sister Virginia who was little and confiding and sweet, looked in dismay at Betty's nose. Betty was married to the grandest man in the world and she saw no reason why every girl shouldn't be happily married, too. And as Betty had a chance at the second best man alive, she certainly shouldn't be standing there and saying "No" in that heartless way.

For Betty and her Chuck had quarreled. Not the cheery, fun-to-make-up sort of quarrel, but the hard, unyielding one.
And then a ring had changed hands—not as it had a month ago, going on a brown white finger. But flung out at a firm brown hand that had clapped it into a pocket. Since then, Betty hadn't sung about the house, and Chuck—there just wasn't any Chuck.
Virginia couldn't stand it.
"You were both wrong, of course," she said. "You shouldn't have said Chuck didn't know what he was talking about—even if he didn't. And Chuck shouldn't have said women haven't any noses—even if they haven't. But you know how stubborn he is! Betty. If you'd just let him see you're sorry—"

"No," said Betty.
"Betty," Virginia coaxed, "you've said you had such a happy time visiting me. You said you'd do anything on earth for me. You said I had only to ask a favor of you and you'd grant it."
This was a rather unkind reminder for it had been in the glorious flush of her engagement to Chuck that Betty had made that promise. Dancing around her sister's red and white kitchen, with the light through the cement windows reflecting red and white glimmering flashes from a brand new diamond, she had assured Virginia of her undying gratitude.
Now she spoke stiffly.
"I will be glad to do anything on earth but that, Virginia."

Now brains weren't becoming to Virginia's style, so she always carefully concealed the fact that she had any. But once in a while when she dared let them have free rein, she looked as she did now. Wicked. Flaming.
"Well," she said, "will you make the salad for dinner for me? Bob likes it made just exactly by my recipe—and I have an errand downtown. Will you do that for me?"
From sorrows to salads is a quick leap, and Betty blinked. She even looked a little taken aback at this matter-of-fact interpretation of her offer. But she nodded slowly. "I'm not much of a cook," she said. "But I'll give you exact directions."

She was plucked by the window, right where the sun could shine directly on her pretty face and was busily chopping away when Virginia came out of the house, trim in ascot-dress and tilted beret. A little dimple showed at the corner of her chin and she laughed softly as she hurried off.
Chuck looked a little surprised when this sister of his ex-fiancee hailed him as he came out of his office, but he stopped politely, looking at her out of stony unsmiling dark eyes.
"Just the thing," Bob wanted me to ask you very particularly if you'd go over to our garage before dinner, and get the serial number of the car. He needs it for some trade he's thinking about."
If this was an odd request, Chuck was too miserable to think about it. He went off slowly, walking down the street and around the path that led to Bob's garage. It also led past the kitchen window.

That night at dinner, Bob took a mouthful of salad. Then he lifted his hand in surprise—
"Virginia—" he began.
But Virginia didn't hear. She was listening ecstatically to sounds outside the house—under the honeysuckle vine, to be exact. To two people who hadn't wanted any dinner—who had preferred to stay outside and look at the moon.

Blood Mostly Water
Blood is 90 per cent water, liver 60 per cent; and bone, the most solid material in the body, contains 27 per cent of water. The rest of it is made up of lime, phosphate of magnesium, phosphate of calcium, calcium fluoride, and a fatty substance, collagen, which may be reduced to gelatin by boiling. If reduced actually to commercial products, the average body would produce one large dose of magnesia, about two pounds of sugar, enough fat to make seven bars of soap, sufficient phosphorus for 2,000 matches, enough lime to wash a chicken house, and iron enough for two small nails.—Fit-Bits Magazine.

The Coach Horn
A coach horn is a tapering horn of brass or copper used to sound a few simple calls. It has no keys and its range is limited to six open notes. The horn varies from 42 to 56 inches in length. The calls have a recognized place in coaching, and were, of course, more generally known in the days of the stage coach. The coach horn is employed generally in connection with racing or by the few coaching clubs in the wealthier centers, as New York, London, Paris, Berlin, etc.

"Mocha" Coffee
Coffee was originally shipped from the Port of Mocha, Arabia, on the Red sea, to which it owes the name "Mocha." But for about 200 years nothing has been shipped from that port, which has been closed by drifting sand. This name, however, has clung ever since to a certain kind of high-grade coffee. Abyssinia now ships a grade of Mocha, and much of that kind of coffee is shipped from Aden, Arabia. Traders from Turkey and Egypt go to Arabia, buy the crops on the tree, and supervise their picking and preparation.

Earthquake Zones
The great earthquake zone includes the area of the Mediterranean sea, the Azores, Italy, West Indies, Central America, Japan, China, India, Persia, Asia Minor and various branches leading off the main faults in the earth's crust; also the great mountain ranges contain lines of weakness in the crust of the earth. Professor Montessus, in his great world map recording earthquakes, lists over 163,000 which have been known to have disastrous effects.

Bows and Arrows Old as First Men on This Earth

Bows and arrows are almost as old as man, himself. This form of weapon, used as a method of offense and defense and for hunting before history was first recorded, long ago was superseded by improved forms of weapons. The bow and arrow is now mainly used in the sport of archery. Only a few savage tribes today use this weapon in warfare and for hunting.
Throughout the ages the bow and arrow has remained practically unchanged in general form, with one notable exception which was made by the Chinese centuries ago. This innovation consisted of making arrows that would whistle while in flight.
Just why such an innovation ever was made, is not definitely known. A noise making arrow surely gives warning, which, apparently, would greatly impair its efficiency as a weapon. The simile, "as silent as an arrow in its flight" certainly does not apply in the case of the whistling shafts once used by the Chinese.
The Chinese whistling arrow is one of the rarest forms of weapons. This type of arrow has a head made of jade which was fastened into a whistle. The rush of air through the whistle produced a long-drawn sound which was sure to attract attention.
A peculiar type of bow was employed in shooting the whistling arrow. It is known as the "reverse bow" and is said to have been used by Ghengis Khan and his followers, who conquered ancient Asia.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Says Molecule Cannot Be Solid, Liquid, Gaseous

A single molecule can be neither solid, liquid, nor gaseous. These are properties of molecular aggregates, declares Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune. In a gas the molecules are moving through space almost independently of one another. In a liquid they are closely packed, but still able to move around. In a crystalline solid they are solidly fixed in an orderly arrangement, like soldiers in formation. In a gummy solid they also have fixed positions, but the arrangement is disorderly.
When a crystalline solid changes to a liquid the change is usually abrupt and definite. There is no intermediate stage between ice and water. But when a gummy substance, such as asphalt, is heated, it gradually softens and melts. At a low temperature it is definitely solid. At a higher temperature it is liquid. In between it cannot be classified as either.

Moreover, there is no hard and fast line between the crystalline and gummy solids. As a matter of fact, there are no such things as perfect solids or perfect liquids. The terms solid and liquid are merely relative ones, like rich and poor.

Playing Cards Are Old
Playing cards as they are used today are said to date back nearly 500 years, says the Springfield Republican. The place of their invention is given as France, half a century before the discovery of America. Their ultimate origin is thought to be the East, and their introduction into Europe is supposed to have followed the caravan routes. The names of the cards vary in different countries, the four suits in Spanish and Italian decks being known as cups, swords, money and clubs. German suits were hearts, leaves, bells and acorns. The Hindus, on the other hand, gave the cards names taken from the animal kingdom, calling them geese, birds, camels and horses. The four suits have derived their distinctions from varying ranks in society.

"Farts is a corruption of a French word meaning clergy. Spades represent soldiers, the term being derived from a Spanish word signifying the sword.

Baby Bats Cling to Mother

North American bats usually produce two young annually. As soon as they are born the mother assists them to creep on to her breast, where they draw their first ration of milk. They cling to their mother's fur with their hind claws, partly supported when at rest by an upturned flap of her soft folding wings, making little cradles for the babies. They continue to nurse for about a month but after that are carried about by the mother as she windows the twilight air in chase of her supper and breakfast. When later the young have been weaned and taught to eat insects, the mother is able to take out only one, because of its weight.

Origin of Danube River

The Danube river has its origin in two small streams rising in the Black forest in southern Germany. It quickly gains in volume, and after the lier joins it, above Ulm, it is navigable to the Black sea, although only a very small portion is in its upper part. Of the total length of 1,770 miles, however, more than 1,300 miles carry traffic. About 100 tributaries are also navigable to some extent. The drainage basin of the Danube has an area of some 315,000 square miles.

Splendid Army Museum

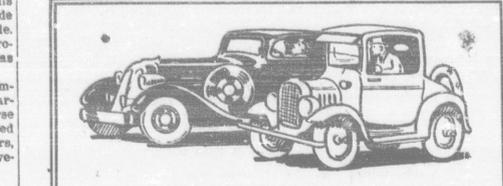
Deutsche Verkehrsbaetler, Berlin: The army museum at Stuttgart, collections for which were projected in 1930, has been completed and opened to the public. One department of the institution, in the New palace, covers the entire period from about the year 1200 to the year 1871. Another department show the various uniforms, in time of peace and war, used by the Wurtemberg armies. 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.

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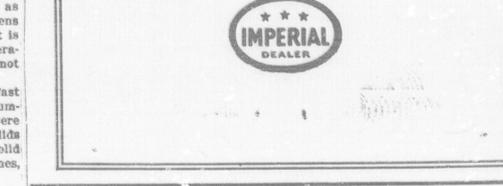
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The Snapshot Guild

Take Children's Pictures Now



Pictures like these will lend enchantment to your "Memory Album."

HOW many members of the Snapshot Guild have taken snapshots this summer of their children? It would be interesting to know for a few parents realize the importance of keeping what might be called a "Memory Album"—fascinating, story-telling pictures of their children.
The two pictures above are excellent examples of story-telling pictures—the kind you should strive to take for your "Memory Album." They were taken on just such a day as we hope to have tomorrow—sunshine and bright skies. Mother snapped little Billie as he was walking while Jane was apparently pleasantly bound with her toy dog and dolls. Aren't they real story-telling snapshots?

Suppose that you want to snap a picture of your little son or daughter playing or "working" in the yard. This is what you should do.
First of all don't try to get the child to pose, for the chances are he will appear in a stiff, unnatural position in the finished picture. Let him become busily engaged in whatever he is doing and then rather nonchalantly get as near to him as possible with your camera. If you have a box camera you should not be closer than eight feet. Have the camera (if it is

of the box type) set at the largest "stop" or lens opening and you are ready to "shoot" the minute your child unintentionally or intentionally, if he is a good actor—assumes an interesting pose or position. Be sure all of him shows in the finder or else he may appear in the finished print minus his head or an arm. Here's another simple precaution. The shutter on a box camera operates at a speed of approximately 1/25 of a second. This is not fast enough to stop action when the camera is close to the subject so in taking the picture of your child wait until that moment when he is not in motion before snapping the picture for otherwise the image will be blurred.
If you have a folding camera with a footage scale you can work as close as six feet to your subject and get a larger image. Set the diaphragm control pointer at f/11 or if it is quite shady, at f/8. Set the shutter speed indicator at 1/25 of a second or number twenty-five. Locate the child in the finder and snap the picture.
Don't have the sun striking the child in the face and then expect him not to squint. Let the light come across his face and you will get interesting shadows and show his features much better. And there'll be no squinting.
JOHN VAN

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	10
Oakville	Tuesday	10.00 a.m.	9	5	7	25	10	6	9
Georgetown	Wednesday	10.00 a.m.	8	6	8	29	4	10	9
Aston	Thursday	10.00 a.m.	10	7	9	27	5	7	11
Burlington	Saturday	10.00 a.m.	12	9	11	22	7	9	11
Burlington	Monday	10.00 a.m.	14	4	6	21	9	4	13

Names and addresses of Clerks—J. B. Knight, Milton; S. J. H. Chambers, Oakville; S. E. O. Thompson, Georgetown; A. R. S. Ramsay, Aston; S. A. T. Moore, Campbellville; W. J. Sturt, Burlington.
General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 11th June and 10th December, on opening day at 1 p.m.
County Court Sittings, without Jury, 2nd April and 1st October, 10 a.m., and so often at other times as may be required for the despatch of business.
Aids 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.

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