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CANDY
Your wisdom tooth says
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MILTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936.

No. 34

CANADIAN CHAMPION

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It Pays to Advertise in The Champion

Tulip Tree Wood is Soft,

White-Yellowish in Color
The tulip tree (Liriodendron Tulipifera, Linnaeus) also called yellow poplar, and white-walnut, is one of the most distinctive of American trees. The leaves are simple, alternate, usually four-lobed, four to six inches across, appear to have tips cut off at right angles to the stem, and are long-stalked. At the base of each leaf-stalk are two leaf-appendages. The flowers are tulip-like, one and one-half to two inches deep, greenish yellow with three reflexed sepals and six petals. The fruit is made up of long winged nutlets arranged in light brown, conical clusters two and one-half to three inches long. The bark when young is smooth, bitter, ash-gray to brown, mottled with light blotches. On old trunks it becomes thick brown, deeply furrowed. The twigs are smooth, shiny, stout, reddish-brown, marked with pale obscure-breathing pores. Complete rings of stipules surround the twigs. The buds are smooth, flattened, one-fourth to one-half an inch long blunt-pointed, reddish-brown, covered with one pair of bud-scales. Within the buds are small miniature leaves. The wood is soft, not strong, light, white-yellowish to brownish and works easily. It is used for furniture, interior finishings, wood-ware, novelties and veneer. The tulip tree is found from Rhode Island to Michigan, south to Florida and Arkansas.—Indianapolis News.

Swiss Cow Bells Musical;

Play Notes of the Scale
Switzerland is noted for rugged scenery, Swiss cheese, cattle, and beautiful cow bells. From mountain top to mountain top, reverberating notes speak to peak, echoing through green valleys, cow bells and pedals mingle in harmonious melody. Says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.
Swiss cow bells are a work of art as well as a necessity. They serve the practical purpose of keeping track of roaming herds in fenceless pastures. They are also a romantic tradition. Cow bells become wedding bells when given to the bride for a wedding present.
Made in many sizes, from a metal of secret formula that is handed down from one generation to another, Swiss cow bells are tuneful musical instruments playing different notes of the scale with melodious effects and in perfect pitch. Mixing music and work is inherent among Swiss farm folks.
Artistic designs, dates, names, and pretty sentiments are hammered on the Swiss bells by special craftsmen. Bells vary in value according to size and design from \$3 to more than \$100 per bell.

Early Engineering Feat

On March 18, 1834, the Allegheny Portage railroad, one of the most remarkable of early American projects, was opened for traffic. It consisted of a series of ten inclined planes, connected by levels, by means of which canal boats, mounted in sections on cars, were carried bodily 36 miles over the mountains between Hollidaysburg and Johnstown, Pa. The former was 1,898 feet below the summit; the latter, 1,771 feet. The road formed a link in a state-built canal system 394 miles long which, supplemented by another railroad between Columbia and Philadelphia, connected the latter city with Pittsburgh. This was the first artificial means of direct communication between the East and the Mississippi basin.

U. S. Saved the Fur Seal Herd

Under terms of the treaty of 1911, the United States bureau of fisheries took charge of the Alaska fur-seal herd at a time when it was approaching extinction. The good results of the herd, at the rate of about 8 per cent annually. It numbers upward of 1,400,000 individuals, as compared with about 130,000 in 1910. The prohibition of the killing of seals on the high seas has materially contributed to this increase.

Monoxide is Treacherous

Monoxide is probably one of the slickest killers of all the poisonous gases. It is tasteless, colorless and odorless when in the concentration in which it is commonly encountered. When it is drawn into the lungs of any animal, human or otherwise, it unites with the haemoglobin in the blood in place of oxygen and slowly but surely brings on death. There is a slight variation in the way it affects different people.

Common and Unwritten Law

Many, who have never read Blackstone or other fundamental works on the law, think the common and unwritten law is a commission for the judge to decide what he thinks is justice. The statute adapting the "common law of England" can only be upheld under our Constitution as prohibiting a court from in any way exercising a function of the legislative department, by construing it as the adoption of the "common law of England" as previously determined, but of course with power to apply the previously established rules to new situations, to adjudicate, newly developing questions.

The Earliest Religions

The earliest religions in history had no heaven and hell in the sense in which they are regarded today. All departed souls went to an underground world and only gods and deified heroes lived in heaven. Even as late as 977 B. C., the author of Ecclesiastes in the Old Testament declares (in 2:23) that "all go unto one place."—Collier's Weekly.

Royal Etiquette

In China, at one time, royal etiquette did not allow anyone to turn his back toward the emperor while in his presence. The rule was most difficult to observe for actors and dancers until they invented costumes and masks that looked the same in the back as in the front. After that time the emperor never knew when he was insulted.—Collier's Weekly.

Wonderful Wall

The Great Pyramid of Gizeh is said to contain enough material for a straight wall to be built right across America, approximately 3,000 miles! The wall would be 4 feet wide and 1 foot high. This pyramid consists of 2,300,000 stone blocks, the average weight of which is two and a half tons, and it covers twelve and a half acres.

Saint's Rule of Life

A saint is one who makes his religion absolutely and inflexibly, and in a way little familiar to his generation, the rule of his whole life; and who, with a perfect absence of all self-consciousness, does this in such a manner as to seize the imagination and influence the character of his own and other generations.

Clever Opossum Prefers to Live in Warm Climes

The expression "playing possum," originally came from a peculiar habit of the opossum himself. He, you see, is a master of the game of pretending, notes a writer in the Boston Herald. Normally, he seeks escape from enemies by running to the woods and climbing a tree. If he is absolutely unable to get away, though, he will feign death and keep up the deception until the most trying circumstances. Kicking or beating him doesn't do the slightest bit of good, for through it all he persists in pretending to be dead. However, if one is really interested in knowing the true state of affairs, he may be thrown into the water. There, the apparently dead opossum will come to his senses more quickly than one can blink his startled eyes.
No creature is more American than the opossum, for he does not exist outside of America. Although he prefers southern and tropical climes, he has been known to wander as far north as New England. The opossum is a rather queer looking little animal about the size of a cat. He has 50 teeth, a bristly tongue and a long scaly tail. His fur is long, fine and woolly and is interspersed with longer coarse white hairs, except on the head and some of the under parts where the hair is short and close. The tail is not quite as long as the body. He lives wild in the woods and retires to the branch of a tree to devour his food. While doing so, he twines his tail around the branch securing himself to the tree, much in the way a ship secures itself to the pier.

Helium First Discovered on Sun; on Earth Later

Fantastic though it may seem, helium first was discovered on the sun, approximately 93,000,000 miles from the earth, before anyone found that it also existed on our own globe. To this fact it owes its name, derived from "helios," the Greek word for sun. Its existence on the sun was betrayed in 1868 when scientists found a brilliant yellow line of light in the sun's spectrum, the ribbon of different colors that is formed when sunlight is passed through a prism and split into its various wave lengths. This light was characteristic of no element known on earth at that time.
Helium was not found on earth until 27 years later, in 1895, and even in the early days of the World War it was a rare substance, obtainable only in small quantities at the prohibitive cost of about \$2,500 per cubic foot. Faced with the imperative need for a non-burning gas for airships, however, the government began experiments with extraction of helium from natural gas. This led to establishment of the United States bureau of mines helium plant at Amarillo, Texas.

Beagle an Old Dog

The beagle is generally considered to be a very old breed. English in origin, of course. Some dog historians believe that it may have been among the original English dogs. Such a thing is quite plausible, notes an authority in the Chicago Tribune, because hounds for the chase are very old in the evolution of dogs. Even Xenophon wrote about hunting hares and the use of dogs for this sport. So it is not surprising that hounds like the beagle and the harrier take us way back to the beginning of the world in the hunting fields where the fast-running cottontail can be found, and it is a dog that takes top registration honors among the sporting hounds.

Second Who Fought

In a boxing match each of the boxers has a second to look after him between the rounds. Those seconds (a name which really means supporters) are a link with the old dueling days. But it was no fun being a second, then, for when the principals had shot at each other or chivvied each other with swords, the seconds had to set to and have a similar scrap. In the days of prize fights the second had to support his man on his knee while the other fellow, the bottle-holder, ministered to the fighter's needs.—Montreal Herald.

Do Not Care for Gems

There is but one race of people that cares not at all for precious stones and rings that flash fire, or give off the sparkling beauty of ice. These people are the Eskimos. They refused the rings offered by Peary as payment for anything. He was dismayed to find that the great stores of jewelry he had brought, thinking to appeal to the Eskimo's primitive nature, were absolutely valueless except as trivial gifts. They hung them on the walls of their huts and forgot all about them.

Producing Veneer

Ninety per cent of the veneer produced in this country is rotary cut; the logs are first steamed and boiled to soften them, then they are placed lengthwise in a lathe and turned against a knife which cuts around the log, making a ribbon-like piece of veneer.

Pearl Fishing

One of the finest pearls ever found was brought up by a native diver of the island of Bahrein, in the Persian gulf. It weighed 50 grains and was valued at around \$150,000. The favored pearls, contrary to the general opinion, are black, especially the rare greenish black. Next in value are the pink-hued gems, then the rosy-colored pearls and lastly the cream.

Broadway's Birth

The chorus girl, the "four Johnny" and the world of illusion called "Broadway" had their inception in 1896. "The Black Crook" was given its premiere performance in New York, revealing 100 lissom American girls, the first to be "fostered" in theatrical entertainment.

Military Funeral for Horse

The greatest military funeral ever given an animal was that of Copenhagen, the horse ridden by the Duke of Wellington at the battle of Waterloo on June 18, 1815. This charger not only safely carried the duke general for more than 16 hours but saved him from capture by Napoleon's cavalry by leaping a ditch that was too formidable for the French horses.—Collier's Weekly.

Caribbean Islands Have Realistic Pirate Tales

All the islands of the Caribbean have "pirate appeal," but St. Thomas is particularly fortunate in its possession of the castle of the dread Bluebeard, writes a correspondent in the Chicago Daily News. There are many local tales concerning the Bluebeard legend, most of them differing somewhat from the story of our childhood, but close enough in general outline to prove that the pirate who lived in this castle on St. Thomas must have been a fierce one, indeed, and apparently murdered a fair quota of hapless maidens.
On St. Thomas, too, is Blackbeard's tower, the remains of the hangout of Blackbeard Teach, who was an authentic terror of the seas, ranking almost with Captain Kidd and Henry Morgan. As a little pleasantry once he had 15 men rowed out to a desolate rock when far from St. Thomas and left them there to starve. They were rescued by a rival pirate and the incident would have been forgotten if the name of the rock hadn't happened to be "Dead Man's Chest." From that incident came the famous pirate theme song—"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest—Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!"

Meaning of "Bears" and "Bulls" as Market Terms

A "bear," with reference to "bears" and "bulls" of exchange, is one who contracts to sell securities, foreign exchange, or commodities, especially without ownership of the thing sold, in the expectation of obtaining it at a lowered price before the time of final settlement.
The name was originally "bearskin jobbers," and was probably first used in allusion to the proverb "To sell the bear's skin before one has caught the bear." A bear is also one who speculates for a decline of one who sells short, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News.
A bull is one who operates on a stock, commodity, or produce exchange in expectation of a rise in the price of securities or commodities, or in order to effect such a rise, and is just the opposite of bear.
A bullish market is one tending to fall in price and a bullish market is one tending to rise in price. The bears and bulls who attempt, the one to depress and the other to raise prices, are said to be so called in allusion to the bear's habit of pulling down, and the bull's of tossing up.

'Last Aid Clubs'

There are no less than twelve different clubs for poor persons in India, whose principal purpose is to provide their members with a good "send off" into the next world and to assure that their funerals shall be "successful." The clubs have different names. The most popular being "Last Aid" and "Last Duty." When a member dies, all the other living members subscribe an agreed amount each to cover the funeral expenses and the meal which is offered to the mourners after the ceremony. They also see to the provision of a proper hearse and flowers. All the members are obliged to walk in the funeral procession.

Greed Traps Monkeys

In the forests of Kashmir they catch wild monkeys by leaving a narrow necked jar full of rice about, and when the monkey sees it, he immediately helps himself. On hearing some one coming, the monkey always grabs a last handful and tries to escape. But he hasn't sense enough to release the rice and as the cleaved fist will not pass through the neck of the jar, the greedy monkey is always easily caught.

Worst Type of Shark

The electric ray is the worst type of shark with which fishermen have to deal. He grows up to four feet in diameter and his tail can be used to deliver an electric shock that will render the victim unconscious. The giant ray has a tail like a whip, with a poisonous string which can be used to kill enemies. It is frequently caught in the nets and is much valued for its skin, from which the highly prized jade shagreen is made.

Count for Something

A man who wants to count for anything must stand where he can be counted. Whenever a question of right and wrong divides a community he needs must choose one side or the other, he cannot be on both and be of any value to either; he cannot even attempt to be on both without sinning against his own manhood. An outspoken slinger often does less harm than a cowardly saint.

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- 1 Reo Truck, in good shape; price \$60.00.
- 1 Star Sedan; price \$40.00.

EARLY'S GARAGE

CAMPBELLVILLE

COUNTY OF HALTON 1936 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1936

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Hours of Opening	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1937
1 Milton	Friday	10:00 a.m.	10	6	8	26	4	6	8
1 Oakville	Tuesday	10:00 a.m.	7	2	5	25	3	5	6
3 Georgetown	Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	8	4	7	24	5	7	6
4 Ayrton	Thursday	10:00 a.m.	9	5	7	23	6	8	7
5 Brantford	Saturday	10:00 a.m.	11	7	9	22	8	10	9
6 Burlington	Monday	10:00 a.m.	12	8	10	21	9	11	10

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CLERKS—R. Knight, Milton; J. H. Chambers, Oakville; J. E. O. Thompson, Georgetown; J. R. S. Bannister, Ayrton; S. A. T. Moore, Campbellville; C. W. J. Stewart, Brantford.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court sittings with or without jury, 9th June and 9th December, on opening days at 10 a.m.

County Court sittings, without jury, 7th of April and 6th of October, 10 a.m., and so often at other times as may be required for the dispatch of business.

Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 3rd January, 3rd April, 3rd July, 2nd October, 10 a.m.

By order **W. I. DICK**, Milton,
Clerk of the Peace

