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—GOING EAST—
7.40 a.m.—Daily, flag.
2.42 p.m.—Daily, flag.
7.55 p.m.—Daily except Sunday.

—GOING WEST—
9.31 a.m.—Daily, flag.
6.11 p.m.—Daily, flag.
12.43 a.m.—Daily except Sunday.

—SUNDAY—
Going East—7.40 a.m., 2.42 p.m., 9.31 p.m.
Going West—9.31 a.m., 6.11 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY
GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH.
8.04 a.m. 7.15 p.m.

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NOTICE—In order to publish THE CHAMPION on time every Thursday, all copy for items of news and advertisements MUST be in our hands not later than WEDNESDAY NIGHT to ensure publication of same on Thursday. Please note this fact.

COUNTY OF HALTON
1937-LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR-1937

Places of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan.
1 Milton	Friday	8	2	7	25	17	5	7
2 Oakville	Monday	5	2	4	22	14	2	11
3 Georgetown	Wednesday	7	4	6	24	16	4	13
4 Burlington	Monday	11	7	10	28	20	8	17

May, June and September Courts will open at 9 a.m. standard time. All other Courts at 10 a.m. standard time.

WHERE WOMEN SERVE ON JURIES
Women are eligible for jury service in Alaska, Arkansas, California, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin. In eleven states service is compulsory for women as it is for men. In eleven others women may serve or not as they choose.

WHEEL, GREAT INVENTION
The man who invented the wheel was one of the greatest benefactors of mankind, for upon succeeding models of that first crude round disk of wood or of stone, man has been for centuries increasing his range and speed of travel. Riding upon this invention, goods, culture, and knowledge have been spread throughout the world with speed and economy.

Garden of Eden Located on the Praslin Island?

The Garden of Eden, according to tradition, was located on one of the Seychelles Islands—Praslin. Everything helps to bear out this legend, says a correspondent in the Detroit News. It is one of the loveliest places in all the world, exceeding even the beauty of Bali. There are many fables here to appeal to the appetite and here are nearly all ready-to-eat foods. Clothing is not a necessity, the islands being close to the Equator.

A fact which helps substantiate the claim that this was the original home of Adam and Eve, the paradise from which they were driven, is found in the coco de mer, a large nut which grows here and which, according to local tradition, was the Forbidden Fruit of the Bible. The coco de mer, tree grows plentifully, reaching an average height of 150 feet and bearing nuts weighing up to 20 pounds.

All knowledge of these islands was lost for many centuries. They lie almost in the center of the Indian ocean, 1,000 miles due east of Mozambique, Africa, and were discovered in 1505. Pirates found them a safe haven to retire to. The outlaws of the sea grew so numerous here that former slaves were imported from Africa to marry them. Their descendants are the natives of today and they are a good-looking well-behaved race of people. Practically all are Christians.

Sealyham Terrier Breed
Fighter, Authority Says
Just where the first Sealyham terrier was produced is shrouded in mystery. It is generally agreed that the breed came by its name in Wales and that it was a product of Welsh crossing. Those who developed the Sealyham were looking for a dog that would go into the ground after the badger, and in the Sealyham they got one which would fight his weight in wildcats at a word from his master, asserts an authority in the New York Herald Tribune. For this work, the original breeders sought a dog with short legs for ground work, and thick, heavy coat both as protection from the weather and the teeth of his opponents.

The Sealyham terrier is essentially a game dog. He was produced to go to ground after animals more than twice his weight, and he is not afraid of any other four-footed thing. Naturally, he is a good digger. His short, muscular legs fairly make the dirt fly when he is sent into a burrow after game. It is these legs which he is so careful when he comes up to his prey. He realizes that they are not only an extremely valuable asset but that they are his most vulnerable point when facing an enemy. Accordingly, he doubles them back under him, gradually edging forward until his strong teeth clamp on the enemy.

Eye is Easily Tricked
by Nature's Illusions
Looking at the brilliant plumage of the humming bird or the magnificent tail of a peacock, you may exclaim at the wonderful colors you are tricked by actually your eyes are being tricked by a natural effect of color. This magical effect of color is produced by a very thin transparent film on the feathers. The light that strikes the upper surface is partly reflected to the eye, while the rest passes through and is reflected from the under surface of the film. In this way the waves of light that come from the under surface, but being delayed by that extra journey, fall somewhat out of step with the waves that were reflected from the upper surface.

This delay causes the blotting out of light waves of some particular color (just as one series of waves on a pond may be blotting out by another); and in consequence the reflected white light, being robbed of part of its color, will shine with the color that is left. To contemplate the play of color in a pearl, whose beauty is all due to the fact that it is built up in the layers of transparent film.—Pearson's Weekly.

Hanging Together
Benjamin Franklin said: "Yes, we must, indeed, all hang together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately"; as a retort to John Hancock, who in his address to the Continental Congress just previous to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, had said: "It is too late to pull different ways; the members of the Continental Congress must hang together."

Portuguese January
Janeiro in Portuguese means January. The water around Rio de Janeiro (River of January) is so called because it was discovered in January and was thought to be the mouth of a river. The city is the most spectacularly laid out metropolis in the world. Nature did much and man added handsomely to the work.

Fish Livers, Backbones, Heads, Throats for Feast From South Sea Islands

That barbaric custom of tattooing, borrowed by sailors of all countries from the natives of the South Sea Islands, is named from the Polynesian word Tahiti, or Tahiti, states a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tattooing was originally a part of some primitive religious ceremony. The painful process by which the skin is pricked and dyed into pictures and symbols probably started with the custom of slashing one's body in grief and rubbing ashes into the wounds. The ashes caused a permanent discoloration in the skin, but this was viewed with a religious pride.

These distinctive colored marks in the flesh probably came to be regarded with some admiration, and so there developed the art of tattooing.

There are two kinds of tattooing—color and scar. In the color tattooing, the skin is punctured and the holes are filled with various dyes. In the scar tattooing, the skin is scarred and recut in the old scars until the tissue is partly even after the wound is healed.

In general, the South Sea Islanders used only blue and black coloring for their tattooing, but the Formosans and the Japanese developed a technique which employed many colors.

Color tattooing is usually supposed to be ornamental, and scar tattooing is used as a mark of tribal recognition, but a certain tribe of the middle Congo scars the whole body by way of beautifying it.

In the Admiralty Islands, in Fiji, and in certain parts of India, only the women are decorated by color tattooing.

Maxim Was Wise
Maxim, who, more than any other man, developed the machine gun, was in early manhood interested in chemistry and the then infant science of electricity. Ambitious, energetic, his pile of money, "I invent something," said this friend to Maxim, "something which will enable these Europeans to cut each other's throats with greater facility"—this was said more than 50 years ago.

World's Largest Carillon
At Bourneville, England, the carillon installed in the tower of the village school is the largest in the world. The bells originally numbered 22, but a local family of distinction made gifts of bells from time to time until the total has reached 48. The largest bell weighs over three tons, the smallest 12 pounds.

Old Cashmere Shawls
The wool which went into the fine old cashmere or India shawls was particularly fine and soft and taken from the changra or shawl goat, only about eight ounces being secured from a goat at a clip and from six to eight pounds required for the average shawl.

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First Efforts to Lay Atlantic Cab'ls Failed

The American capitalist, Cyrus W. Field, was the moving spirit in the first efforts to establish telegraphic communication across the Atlantic. Shorter cables, across the English channel, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and other waters had already been placed in successful operation. Mr. Field was therefore able in 1856 and 1857 to raise capital for his Atlantic Telegraph Co.

The laying of a cable was begun from Valentia, Ireland, on August 6, 1857, but some distance at sea the strands parted, and the glory to God abandoned until the following year. The first effort in 1858 was also a failure, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, but a third try was begun in mid-October on July 29. The U. S. S. Niagara steamed toward the Newfoundland coast with one end of the cable and H. M. S. Agamemnon toward Ireland with the other.

On August 17, 1858, complete connection with the land lines was made, and the following message was sent over the wire: "Europe and America are united by telegraph. The glory to God in the highest; on earth, peace and good will toward men." Messages and replies from Queen to President and between other officials followed and the event was celebrated enthusiastically on both sides of the Atlantic.

After two months the cable ceased to function, and this disaster discouraged further effort for several years. In 1866, however, two cables were successfully placed.

Lenin's Body Rests in Red, Black Granite Tomb
The mausoleum in which Lenin's body is placed is about 60 feet high, rising to a small colonnade at the top in six stages or steps, like ancient Egyptian pyramids. The tomb is composed of huge blocks of red and black granite from all parts of Russia. The largest, a 50-ton monolith of black granite, is placed over the bronze entrance doors with the word "Lenin" in large letters inlaid in red porphyry. The short columns which support the flat top are of various shades of black porphyry—each one a gift of a different republic in Soviet Russia.

Just inside the entrance is the giant symbol of Communism, a hammer and sickle carved in stone. Gray marble steps descend to the underground room where Lenin's body lies. The body is in the center of the room under a convex glass case, which rests on a monolith of black granite.

The color scheme is symbolic, black, red and gray. Black and red are the Soviet mourning colors. Gray is the Soviet worker's color. Lenin is dressed in a plain worker's suit of cloth.—Washington Star.

Famous War Song
"Tipperary," the most famous marching song of the war, was composed on January 31, 1912, and sung the same evening at the Grand theater, Stalybridge, Lancashire. The composer of "Madison," the French song which was most popular among the "pals," was awarded the Legion of Honor, though this song never enjoyed the vogue of "Tipperary." The latter was regarded as a "second British National Anthem" by the French, and also, apparently, by the Americans.

Use of Sugar in China
Sugar was used in China as far back as the early part of the seventh century. Plants were carried to Sicily in 1149. It did not reach Madeira until 1419 and the Canary Islands in 1503. Portuguese and Spaniards carried plants to the West Indies in 1510. It appeared in Barbados in 1641. Sugar cane was first cultivated in the United States in 1751. The plantation was located near New Orleans.

Ritualistic Dancing in Churches
Although ritualistic dancing in Christian churches was generally discontinued many centuries ago, it is still a feature of the festivals of Corpus Christi and the Immaculate Conception in the Cathedral of Seville, Spain. The choir boys stage an elaborate dance before the altar, accompanied by castanets.—Collier's Weekly.

The Poison Cup
Ethnologists say that when African medicine men arrange a trial by ordeal, the poison cup given a suspect to drink is concocted for good or bad effect, according to whether the medicine man believes the suspect innocent or guilty.

Educating the Indians
The education of the American Indian by the white settlers began about 300 years ago. As early as 1642, only 22 years after the landing of the Pilgrims, a number of Indians were students at Harvard. And in 1665, one named Caleb Cheeshauteau was graduated with a bachelor's degree.—Collier's Weekly.

Long-Leaved Pine
The long-leaved pine, Pinus palustris, is probably the most beautiful member of its family in the world. Stately and magnificent in height, symmetrical in form, its graceful tassels of foot-long leaves incurvingly borne, and its great cones which require several years to reach maturity, single it out above all others.

Green Pigment in Plants
Green plants contain a green pigment which has the power of utilizing the energy in the sun's rays. The air contains carbon dioxide to give off oxygen and combines the carbon with hydrogen and oxygen to give various sugars, starch and other compounds. The hydrogen and oxygen come from water, which comes from the soil.

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"Let me talk to Daddy!"

Talking out-of-town to Daddy when he goes away on business is really no novelty to Patsy and Donny. Bob Watson always makes a point of telephoning home each night. And what rivalry there is to be first to let him hear that happy, "Hello, Daddy!"

It's so comforting for Bob and Muriel, too, to be together each evening. Of course, Bob always calls just after seven when the night rates begin . . .

[Low Night Rates begin every evening at seven, and apply ALL DAY SUNDAY!]

Preparing for Citizenship

It was fitting that at the annual dinner of the Toronto Boy Scouts, with his Excellency the Governor-General as guest of honor, a boy of 16 years should receive recognition of his heroism in saving from death a companion of 10 years who was drowning in Ferry Sound Harbor last fall. Because of his Scout training young Harry Tracy knew what to do in an emergency, and had the courage to do it.

The incident also fits in with the claim that membership in the Boy Scouts develops high character, brings out individuality, and keeps a boy in good company. In the words of Lord Tweedsmuir, in referring to the modern trend toward mechanization in human affairs, "You cannot mechanize a human mind. Society faces a real danger unless youth is able individually to express its own ideas. Scouting insists upon such individuality."

It may be asserted justly that throughout the world there is no other organization doing more for youth than the Boy Scouts. It is teaching manliness, and if a boy be manly all else will come right. The lad who sets out in the morning to do at least one good deed has begun the day right.

An ideal feature of the Scout movement is that its authority and its leadership percolate, as it were, from older men down to the boy's own group leaders. There is no parading of this higher direction. Scouts, when trained, are largely left to their own initiative, but have always the advice and encouragement of their elders. This gradual "broadening down" of authority is an admirable arrangement. In turn Scout leaders advance in years, they pass on to eager young boys their command; and these older youths rarely lose interest in the oncoming membership. That is evident at any formal Scout gathering.

All this is splendid preparation for citizenship. The men of tomorrow are being fitted for their work. Boy Scout training ensures a patriotic and law-abiding citizenry. Happily, as with Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General is keenly interested in the organization. He realizes that the greatest asset of any country is its youth. There was high praise in his comment that there is a tremendous reward for young men with quick brains and stout hearts in the face of adversity," and his final words, "I know nothing finer than Scouting."

Sit-Down Strikes Tabooed in Ontario
Ontario will not stand for sit-down strikes if the whole weight of the Provincial police and other government resources have to be brought into play, according to a pronouncement by Premier Hepburn. "We are not going to tolerate them," he said, "and I point that out to those people now in this country—professional agitators from the United States—to agitate and foment unrest in our industrial areas. And for the benefit of our own workers let me add that these of whom I complain are paid officials and obtain their salaries from fees levied against the very workmen whom they are supposed to protect."

While making it clear that the primary responsibility of dealing with any sit-down strike or illegal trespassing, rested with the municipality in which it developed, the Premier voiced the assurance that is such municipality, "after an honest endeavor to cope with the situation" could not handle it, all it had to do was to appeal to the Government. "Immediately," he said I will support it with the full strength of the Provincial Police, if necessary, and other resources at the Government's disposal."

Mr. Hepburn said he had every sympathy for the underpaid and the exploited, and the fact that his Administration had been quick to pass the Industrial Standards Act, with its many benefits, and now had a minimum wage law for men going through the Legislature, was adequate indication, he felt, of the genuineness of his sympathy and of that of the Cabinet he had grouped about him.

Premier Hepburn has his faults—the same as everyone else—but he cannot help but be admired for his courageousness in handling of difficult and unpleasant situations when they present themselves.

Up Go Car Registrations

Released for the first time in the Canadian Underwriter, provisional figures for motor registration in 1936 (Quebec estimated) show that all previous years' records except one have been broken. The new total is 1,226,763, including some ten thousand motorcycles, a total exceeded only by the registration of 1,232,489 in 1930. In 1933 the registration was down to 1,068,18.

Passenger cars alone numbered more than a million in 1936, and that has happened in only three other years, 1929-30-31. Last year's total of 1,032,674 has been beaten once, and that very slightly. In every province except Prince Edward Island there was a gain in passenger car registrations. Ontario had 512,916 a gain of 4.8 per cent.

This year will undoubtedly see a new high mark for motor vehicle registrations in the Dominion. The onset of spring will lend a new impetus to the already favorable season in new and used car sales.

Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA

Green plants contain a green pigment which has the power of utilizing the energy in the sun's rays. The air contains carbon dioxide to give off oxygen and combines the carbon with hydrogen and oxygen to give various sugars, starch and other compounds. The hydrogen and oxygen come from water, which comes from the soil.

The contrabassoon (double bassoon) is a large and deep instrument of the double-reed family. It forms a broad and effective base for the wood wind group, sounding like the tone of a deep-voiced organ pipe. The contrabassoon has a tapering tube about 16 feet long, and sounds an octave below the bassoon, just as the double bass sounds an octave below the cello. The contrabassoon, which is the deepest instrument in the orchestra, is not suited for rapid passages. It was first played by Handel at the coronation of George II, in 1727, and Haydn employed it well in his oratorio, "The Creation." The bassoon is singularly difficult to play; nevertheless, it is one of the most important instruments in the orchestra.

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