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Toronto Suburban Railway DAILY TIME TABLE

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GEORGETOWN

LITTLE TIRED FEET

What a weary way it seems To your little cat o' dreams Now that they has fled!

Little-tited fort, patteking name -After manippering bil day Hole and there and you in phis Now at dreumfand's door.

Little, tired feet, only myels know Sweeter sleep than you will find Cares and troubles out of mind Rocked by dream winde low? Lattle, thred feet, ever do we pres-That your doubtful steps ma

Ever stronger as they go On life's upward why; Little .. ired . feet, orceping up-to

Fill the hight has fled!

.. He who loved the children keeps Watch - whore every who one

-Arthur Wallace Peach.

The Tourniquet

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By R. RAY BAKER

"My hermiting business is ruined." James Morgan stood in the doorway of his hermitage and gazed resentfully neross Silver lake, where the red brick hulldings of the new Ash. ton Memorial hospital loomed against

a blue June sky. The slight frown developed into a pronounced scowl as his ears detected a faint humming which originated some distance buck of the shack. The humming became a roar as a motorcar, with cutout open, whizzed past not far from the dwelling of the de-

"It's the limit the way civilization chases a fellow around," he growled. "Here I got a place all picked out for a quiet, unmolested summer of solitude, and when I arrive to begin my hermiting I find that some one has built a concrete race track at my back door, and some one else has erected a kill-or-cure place in my front yard. Between shieking motorcars and complaining, convalescent patients and giddy ourses my hermitage bids fair to ripen into a main street of a husy

town on a Saturday night." He shrugged his shoulders in disgust and strode into the shack, which consisted of a living, dining, cook and sleeping room-sill in one. Three open windows permitted plenty of light and breeze to dispel germs and gloom. In one corner were a cook stove and

a table, in another a narrow cot devoid of bedding. Still another corner held a bookcase in which were some dust-incrusted volumes. Two threelegged stools and one which, possessing four, stood aside in proud disdain. comprised the other articles of fur-

The hermit rummaged in his pockets and produced a pipe, a sack of tobacco, a box of matches and a raild gulde. Planting himself on the haughty stool, he filled the first-mentioned article from the second, applied part of the third and began to peruse the fourth. He was not a veteran hermit. His

face was clean-shaven and he had clear-cut, youthful features, set off by n pair of plercing brown eyes. He was only twenty-seven years old, and that is altogether too young for one to be in the business of hermiting. The decision to become a recluse was due to two things. They were the acquisition of a fortune and the loss of an attractive-young woman he had intended making his partner in venture far different from hermit-

Janet Ellison had decided, after all, that she did not care to settle down, so just before she left with her parents for a tour of the continent she broke off her engagement with James. A month later James inherited nearly half a million dollars from an uncle who died in the Klondike. The money acted as soothing baim for his shattered heart for a brief perioduntil doting mothers heard of his

stroke of luck and began setting

unares for him. This having sweethearts thrust upon him when he had just lost his heart's desire was too much for James. He got tired of attending debuts of young misses and listening to their chatter of society and fashion and other subjects that held no interest for him. especially since he was still yearning and longing for Janet. The decelt of the whole thing grew on him and madehim cynical. He determined to sever the sphere of feminism from his uni-

He decided to spend a winter in California, and then in the summer to start hermiting for fair. Before his trip West he located this shack in the Ohio woods, learned who the owner was, and rented it for the season. When this transaction took place there was no sign of a habitation or a road

Only one man knew his present whereabouts, and that was his chum of college days, Ralph Williamson, Williamson helped him locate the place and even offered to spend some of the time with him; but James declined, declaring he was going into hermiting "for all there was in it."

Williamson laughed and remarked: "You'll soon be back and you'll marry Janet, after all, when she comes home." Then, thinking to do his sent a letter to a certain address in the Canadian wilds, taking pains to de-ONTARIO tal) facts about Klondike told

cabin, to find it no longer a solitude, he set out on a hike, avoiding the turnpike and heading into the woods that

The day after James arrived at his

fringed the shore. Heavy underbrush made progress rather difficult, so be took out a long clasp knife to cut walking stick from a tree. Spying a branch that looked good to him some distance up the trunk, he climbed the tree, and, seated on one branch, beyan, to saw at the one he had select-

est, which jour just, shore him.

James was not adept as a tree cutter or elimber, on as an equilibrium
order, sur somehwy, just, as he was taking a final whick at the branch he. desired, he lost his balance and fell. The kulfe, clutched in his right hand, sinshed his left arm and severed an estery, and his he sonk in a faint to. rie ground blood gushed from the

When dames regulard conscioushess. he was tying on the cut in the netnikage no longer. A: young woman, wlad In a white uniform with harrow blue stripes, was holding his fert-arm aloft while another sihilarly dressed was busy about the stoves in which a are had been built.

The young woman holding his arm -a very pretty blande-smiled pleasantly and handed him a ginss of water. "What's happened?" he asked after he had drunk the water. She explained in a few words.

"My friend and I were enjoying a half day off, strolling about the lake, then we heard you cry out. We found you lying under a tree, a severe cut in the brachial artery, and blood spurting so profusely from the wound that | Canada. Incidentally, it is only we were obliged to improvise this tourniquet with your handkerchief and a draw over \$70,000,000 in war bonds piece of wood. We saw this house in the distance, assumed that you lived here, and managed to bring you here." The girl's fingers holding the arm were singularly soothing to the feel of his skin and her smile was one of

for you to est," she announced. "It's something light, just the thing for James felt that it was good to have

this girl looking after his comfort in "She knows her husiness," he decid-"She's a very capable person, all

right, and that's what I need." One day, a month later, while James was partaking of a canned dinner, he reard an automobile horn emit several cronking blasts, followed by the sound as of a machine coming to a stop back dustry, home capital and home Soon there was a knock at the door,

and it was thrown open to admit Ralph Williamson, radiant with smiles. The two young men clasped hands warmly and Williamson was offered the four-legged stool as a special "Can't stop," he remonstrated. "I

Obtaining no answer, he went on: "I've a pleasant surprise for you. Janet Ellison is out there in my car, and she wants you to be her special guest at a house party starting tomorrow. She got back just this week,

and immediately inquired about you. Come on and get ready." James held up the coffee pot. "Have a drink," he invited, and recelving a shake of the head from his visitor, he poured another cupful for imself. Dropping in a lump of sugar

he stirred it and said: "I've had enough of hermiting, all right. Ralph; but I can't go with you. You see, I'm getting married to-morrow-to a young lady who tonight will finish her course of training in that hospital across the lake."

Norval

is the school report for the month of April:-

SENIOR ROOM Sr. IV-Annabel McLaughlan, Charles Rankine, Murry Laird, Ewart Early, Mary McMeekin.

Clure (absent). Green, Dorothy Wilson. Louth, Rees Hunter, Margaret more scute than ever before unless Wilson, Hilda Rankine, Bernard householders avail themselves of Knight, Gordon Caseley, Ethel No- the present opportunity to stock

Enrollment 81. Average 26.48. M. Mitchell, Teacher.

Dudley Smith.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT Sr. II (b) - Minnie Inglis (Ilon.).

Meekin, Irene Evans, Arnott No-Elsie Louth, George Inglis.

Hunter (Hon.), Warwick Coupland ple who have more right to growl Jean Nixon, Roy Carey, Fred than you have. Just meet pain, Sharpe, Jack Murray. B Class-Addie Caseley, Mary Hunter.

Enrollment 88. Average 27. B. E. Hume, Teacher.

Stewarttown

The Annual business meeting of friend a favor, Williamson secretly work will be given, and officers chener on Friday morning, April elected for the coming year. A 18th, after an illness of about six good attendance is requested. -2t months.

We Need the Money

as for several of it's ancestors: Did you ever see an editor's pocketbook? Well, it is just as fallible and prone to emptiness as those of other common mortals. The newspaper business hasn't yet been brought to that degree of perfection that & can be run without expense and until that in successfully done we shall be under the painful necessity of ask ing you for a little cash, now and then, ESPECIALLY NOW. We have been intient in some cases long suffering- knowing that your pocketbooks were about as lean and lank as onr ning. But now the day of reakoning has arrived and in or del to keep faith with those who have trusted us as we have you. It is absolutely necessary that all anbactibers in arrears, pay by; Rindly attend to your subscription Now and sare us the labor and expense of billing you.

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THANK YOU. . .

ON MAY 18T \$18,000,000 was aid in interest to the holders of Victory Bonds issued in 1918. This was by far the largest single interest payment ever made in one of many for Canadians will interest this year.

CANADA BHOULD at once "get after" the big stream of American tourists who, according to the inthe most cheery things he had ever formation received by the Canadian Trade Commission at Ottawa. "My friend is preparing something | will this year be unable to go to Europe, Mexico or South America, and who do not want to go to their own West.

> WHEN TOO WANT an article of nerchandise buy it of a reputable home dealer, that the profit may remain to enrich the community. Send your money abroad only for what you cannot purchase at home. Home talent, home labor, home inpleasures are things to be fostered, encouraged and patronized.

THAT THE PEOPLE of Canada may be asked to subscribe to another domestic loan before the end of the present year was foreshadowed by the speech of Sir Thomas just came out to see if you had enough | White in the House of commons on Thursday last. The Minister of Finance pointed out that although there was still the sum of \$200,000.000 in the treasury this might be all needed to furnish credit to countries to whom Cana-

da wishes to sell products.

A NEW NOTE was struck at the Educational Convention at Toronto Easter week when it was emphasized that no teacher should be employed before attaining the age of twenty-one years. J. Munro, B.A., of Hamilton, pointed out the fact that the nation's chief builders were those who have to do with building character-the only thing, as shown by the great war, that is indestructible. On account of the nature and importance of the teacher's work, teachers should be at least of full age before being permitted to onter the profession.

JUST AS THE average Canadian was congratulating himself upon the fact that he was through with coal for another winter, comes the announcement from the provincial Lilian Green, Donald Russell, fuel controller that we are as yet a long way from the comfortable se-Jr. IV-Marion Gollop, Marion curity that comes with the know-Noble, Harrison Wilson, Oliver ledge of plenty of coal ahead. Hunter, George Moore, Earl Mo- Perhaps even whetted by the unusual mildness of the past season Sr. III-Margaret Meekin, Eva into keener discernment of future trouble, he announces that condi-Jr. III-Tom Fendley, George tions next fall and winter will be ble. Nixon Hunter, Coltson Smith, their cellars with fuel against the days and months of need. Now is Sr. II-Wesley Louth, Albert the appointed time, he says in effeet, and a word to the wise should be enough.

THIS OLD world is not half as bad as most people make out. Tessie Smellie, Willie Inglis, There are ten things for which Christopher Grimwood, Bessie Me- you ought to be thankful for the one about which you whine. Is Jr. II Edith Casely, Bebe Mc. your liver bad? Be thankful you have any and keep the best side ble, George Hulls, Jean Green, up. Have you rheumatics? Con-Harland Hustler, Gordon Sharpe, gratulate yourself that you are not where the climate is too warm Sr. I-Pearl Louth and Dorothy for ailments of this kind. Have Hulls (equal) (llon.), Margaret you dropped a little money? Quit Fendley (Hon.), Bobble Coupland. | whining, and thank God that you Sr. Pr. to Jr. I-Gerald True, are given a chance to do a little blood (Hon.), Terence Evans (Hon.) hard work. Have your friends Jean McMeekin (Hon.), Dorothy gone back on you? Stop cavilling Smith. Recommended-Muc Wat. and show yourself worthy of friendship. If you but open your B Class to A Class-Clarence eyes, you will find dozens of peoreverses, hardships and misunderstanding with a patient and pleasant face, and you will live in a sunshing that will make misfortune a ministering spirit. Most of our trouble is with ourselves. With a right attitude towards circumstances, our lives may be serene as a morning in June.

the Esquesing Women's Institute -- D. B. Detwiler, well known, will be held in the Council Cham- throughout Canada as the "father ber Stewarttown, on Friday after- of Hydro power," and the oringinnoon, May 9th, at 2.80, (Daylight ator of the great waterways idea, Saving). Reports of the year,s passed away at his home in Kit-