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Toronto Suburban Railway DAILY TIME-TABLE a.m. p.m.

Going East......8.10 2.24 Going West 8.55 8.10 7.47 SUNDAY TIME-TABLE Going East 6.10 12.20 8.45 Going West.....10.40 6.10 9.35

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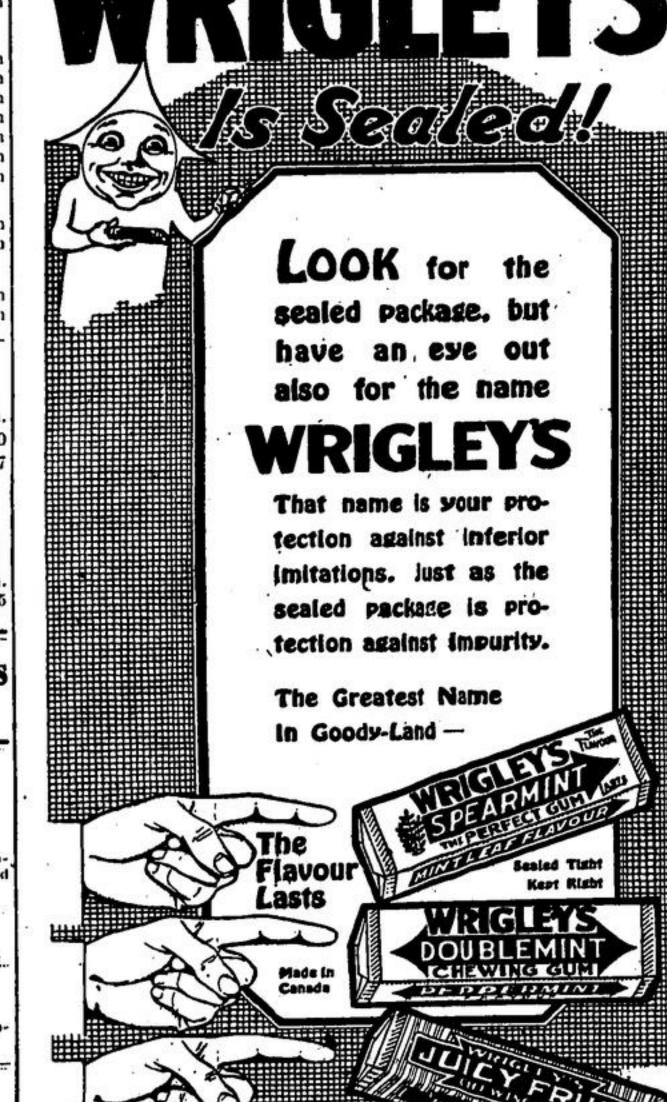
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27 Best six (pint) jars preserved fruits. 2 small ight, 2 small dark, 2 large light 28 Best six (pint) jars canned fruits, whole, 2 peach, 2 pear, 2 plum '29 Best six (pint) jars canned fruits, small, including 2 cherries, 2 raspherries . . . 30 Best six (quart) jars canned vegetables, tomatoes, beans, peas, corn, beets and 1 other variety 1 00

Exhibits 4 to 9 inclusive to be shown on paper plates, and all foods to be protected from dust, etc. Class 25-Dairy Products 1 Five the, frosh butter 3 00 2 00 1 00 60

2 Five lbs, dairy butter,in 1 lb, prints 8'00 2 00 1 00 3 Crock dairy butter, 10 lbs. 3 00 2 00 1 00 4 Best 6 lbs. dairy butter 3 00 3 ... Class 30-Ladies' Work, Professional and Amateur 1 Specimen Italian relief work and punch, in colors 2 Specimen Wedgewood embroidery 3 Specimen Bledamier embroldery

4 Specimen Oriental embroidery 5 Specimen other silk embroidery not named on list 6 Specimen tatting, 1 piece silk, 1 place cotton 7 Specimen lace, other than filet or Irish . 8 Set towels, 1 pair bedroom, 1 pair guest, I pair bath, embroidered 9 Set towels, I pair bedroom, I pair guest. 1 pair bath, cr. trimmed 10 Set 3 sofa pillows, different styles 76 11 Ten wagon set, 10 pieces, embruidered & 'crochet trimmed 12 Luncheon set, 13 pieces 1 00 13 Bride's lingerie set

14 Best six pieces, needlework, white and colored, not wool 1 00 Class 31-Fine and Decorative Arts 1 Oil painting, landscape, local from nature . . . 1 00 2 Oil painting, copy, marine view, new 1 00 3 Oil painting, animals 1 00 1 Oil painting, still life 5 Water colors, local scene, new 6 Water colors, fish or game 7 Water colors, vegetables, from object Water colors, any other original subject 9 Pastel, figure 1 00 10 Seplu, scene 1 00 11 Etching, any subject 1 00 12 Charcoul sketch, public building in Georgetown 13 Crayon copy, "The Colosseum", Rome 14 Stonell design 15 Pencil drawing, mechanical 16 Pencil drawing, architectural 17 Basketry, 2 specimens 18 Wood carving 19 Brasscraft 20 Pyrography, 8 specimens, different styles 1 00 21 Amateur photography, including 3 rural scenes, 3 interior, 3 poses, 3 public buildings 1 00 22 Decorated China, lustra work 1 00

23 Vase, figure work, 12 in. or over 1 - 00

21 Jardiniere or fern pot, realistic 1 00

25 Saind or fruit bowl, conventional 1 00

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LIFE'S COMBAT

I may not reach the heights I seek. My untried strength may fail me, Or halfway up the mountain peak Fierce tempests may assail me. But though that place I never gain, Here lies life's comfort for my

I will be worthy of it.

with ma-

I may not triumph in success Dospite my enruest labor. inay not grasp results that bless The efforts of my neighbor: But though that goal I never see, This thought shall always dwel

I will be worthy of it. The golden glory of life's light May herer fall iron iny way My path may lead through sh dowed night ...

Eake some deserted byway: But though life's dearest joys There lies a nameless strength in

I will be worthy of it.

The Old Order Changeth

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By JANE OSBORN

"You may be only a poor typist." smug little Aunt Caroline had told her niece Babette, "but don't forget that you are a ludy-or are entitled to call yourself one so long as you don't do any things that are unworthy of a real

lady." Aunt Caroline had never done any of those things : in fact, she had worked at rather trying odds for the last ten years in the uptown flat where she kept house for her own four sons and daughters and her niece

And they had all remained ladlesshe and her daughter and the niece, and the three boys had, so far as the mother knew, remained "perfect gentlemen"-in spite of the three flights up and the dingy, bare, painted walls of the kitchen where Caroline's work pever seemed to be done, and in spite of the debts there had been to pay

efter the husband's long illness. On the parlor table there was a copy of a well-known book on so-called social usage, and although the chapter on caudle parties and the advice the writer of the book gave on "how to act when meeting the English royal family," and how to write to the archbishop of Canterbury had been of little real use to Caroline, she found much of it immensely helpful to her

in her task. The fact was that Caroline had, as she said, seen very much better days in the years when she and her cousin. Babette's mother-for Babette was not a real niece—had, for one brief season mingled in a society that never found its way to Caroline's poor little widow's flat.

Then came the marriages of Caroline and Babette's mother and the death of both Babette's parents, the death of Caroline's husband, the bringing up of the five children in the ways of gentlefolk, and then, a year ago, Babette's engagement to Caroline's eldest son-who, to be sure, was only a sort

The courtship was conducted along ines that would have been approved by even the author of that book on social decorum on Caroline's partor table. The young people, reminded that it was not well-bred to go to the theater unchaperoned, never went to the movies on a Saturday night without Caroline in tow, though poor Caroline sometimes endured all kinds of torment fearing that she was a hindrance to their good time. And Caroline remembered that when Babette's mother and she had been engaged they had not permitted their lovers more than the meagerest kisses, and those

on the cheek. Engagements are sometimes broken, they had been told, and a "real lady" would never cease regretting the fact If she had ever allowed any more passionate salute from a man who did not become her husband. So Caroline had told Babette and her sen and, though they had been engaged a year, there was but one salute a day, and that very decereusly upon the cheek. When the first Christinas of their

engagement came about Caroline had reminded her children that "well-bred engaged people did not give personal presents." The young man, besides the engagement ring, should give nothing but flowers, books and candy." Her own husband had given her a copy of Tennyson's poems on the Christman they were engaged, and the Tennyson now reposed beneath the book on good form on the partor table.

He had given her roses on all bolidays and candles every week-end. There was no reason, Caroline said. why her sen should not do so much for Babette, . He could afford it, for he was now getting a generous salary. Babette didn't often protest, but she was a practical bit of a girl, and when she might have been making a collection of useful household things given her by her bushand-to-be as other girls she knew did-she took small pleasure in the little bunch of roses that faded on her bureau after every holiday nor in the candles that she shared with her consins every week-

From her ewn slender earnings she might have bought things that would eventually have helped feather the nest, too, but Caroline assured her that would not have been in good form The great authority especially cantloned young women against giving anything of a personal nature to their fisnees.

Books, deak accessories, accesseries sport a riding crop, or semething that sort—were the things suggest.

And as Caroline's eldest son.

Stephen, had no desk save the office one he tolled at eight hours a day. and knew no sports save struggling with the crowds on his daily trip to and from that office, Babette's choice

was limited to books. He liked the Stevenson and the Kitling she had given him, but how much sooner they could have been married if instead of those books she could have given him something that would do for the little flat-chairs and tables, or a rugy perhaps !. It was three weeks before Christ-

each secretly decided to linger after office hours to make the Christmas purchases. . Unknown to edeh other they were both part of the great throng that swarmed one of the department stores not far from their own places of work. At the door of the store Bateste had received a little holly-decked card, and on if were words somothing like this;

"The patriotic gift this year is the useful gift. We feel it our duty to urge our customers to refrein from buying nonessentials. So, instead of displaying a large stock of Christman candles and our usuaf Christmas books and flowers, we are recommending gifts of useful household articles

and articles of apparel." What' if Caroline could see it that way? mused Babette, and then, yieldne to the temptation, she took the elevator to the floor where were sold the household articles, dishes and furniture and kitchen things. There she ran almost precipitately into Stephen. He, too, was holding one of the little

holly-decked cards. are married we can get one. He Baker, Berhard Armstrong, Marie pressed Bahette's hand-perhaps that wasn't exactly good form, but the crowd was pushing close beside them and no one could have seen. pretty hard to wait." he said." bette, if we had the things to start housekeeping on, perhaps we wouldn't have to wait so long. Perhaps in February-I heard today I'm to get a

good raise at New Year's." "If, instead of getting each of er a set of Scott or Dickens we could get that set of dishes and some things

to cook with-" faltered Babette. "I could give mother \$10 every week, and still have enough to run .our little flat on." whispered Stephen, "and Roger will be bringing in more after New Year's."

There was little further explanation. It seemed as if they were compelled by a force greater than the will power of either, greater than the silent influence of Caroline or the binding force of that book on the parlor table. Yes, they did go and they ordered that set of dishes that with the money Stephen had expected to spend Treanor, Alex Ritchie, Jack Meon the leather-bound Scott with Babette's money saved for the edition O'strander, Wilfred Breen, Hazel de luxe of Dickens they went and, Holmes, John Leslie, Helen Lane, after a half hour with a patient saleswoman, bought everything that any clever bride ever needed to make a little flat kitchen complete.

Then they turned their steps homeward toward Caroline. "Perhaps we can arrange it in January-would you. Babette? I've got enough saved for the bedroom set, and | ward Vint. with the dishes and the kitchen things

I've enough for the other things. De you suppose your mother-" "There was a pause, for traffe made It hard to understand; then a luft; "There's something in that Tennyson on the parlor table that goes like

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new. And God fulfills himself in many

"Perhaps mother will see it that way, and I brought this little card home. Mother is very patriotic." And, strangely enough, Caroline made no protest, so busy was she at once in reading what the book on good form had to say on "wedding etiquette."

NOT HARD TO RECOGNIZE HIM garet Wright, Eleanor Treanor, Almest at a Glance Papa Could Tell Which of the Swans Was the Father.

Congressman Seaborn Russenbury of Georgia gently smiled when the talk topic dwelt on the lord and master of the domestic ranch. He said he was reminded of little John's visit

While rambling around among the animals with his father one afternoon, so ran the story of the congressman, little Johnny came to a miniature lake on which two swans were swimming. "Papa," said Johnny, pointing & chubby little finger out over the lake,

"Is that the father swan or the mother "Which one do you mean; Johnny?" asked the old man, glancing in the direction indicated by the boy. "I mean the one over there," answered Johnny. "The one with all the feathers pecked off his head and isn't allowed to have the biscuit or

nothing." "Yes, my son," promptly replied pape, with just a suspicion of a sigh. "that's the father swan, all right."

An Ancient Custom. Mr. Inglefield, the principal coorkeeper at the British house of commens, is dead. His was quite a responsible post, for the holder must have an astounding memory for faces. The house of commons is probably the

last place where snuff is regularly tak-The attendants take it because they have long hours of duty in which smoking is barred, and a good many members apparently follow the ancient habit. Mr. Inglefield, the Liverpool Post ways, always kept a box on his seat at the door, and it was surprising to see how numerous were the members who helped themselves to a pinch as they went in or out of the house.

Historic Memorials. In course of time the historic asso

ciations of the battlefields of Manchu ria will be preserved by numerous monuments that are being erected by late regimental paymaster in Engthe Society for the Preservation the Memory of Manchurian Battlefields. Up to date 22 memorials have than that date will be looked after been erected, among the latest being one marking the spot where Generals Nogi and Stocksel met on the eye of the surrender of Port Arthur.

School Report

Following is the public school report for the month of June:-Jr. IV to Sr. IV Hon .- Maud

Pass-Herbert Coutts, Mildred Fleck and Hazel Bradley (equal) Doreen McCuaig, Mary McKippon, Marjorie Warnes, (Earl Vamnatter, Cowman Truax, Dickson Roe, Eve Frampton) equal, Marjon McKay, Georgina Henry, Minn Saxe, Wakefield Ford, May McDonald, Susie Canute, Thelma Henry.

Rec .- Lewis, Laird, Lengra Cook Willie Tuck, Fred Davis, Beginald Hazelwood, Edna Hill, Sr. III to Jr. IV. Hon.-Jean

Mackenzie. Pass Dorothy Frampton Clarkence King, Ada Lane, Lillian Wat son, Arthur Tyndall, Alex Fraser and Muriel Ostrander (equal) Kathleen Trainer, Jack Ballantine Violet Lucas, Lilly Eason, Violet Laird, Florence Cook

Jr. III to Sr. III Hon .- Margar et Coutts, Della Boles, Lillian Kennedy and Isabel McDermid. .. Pass-Jack Lucas, Burnell Long. heed, Marie Cameron, Harry Wood Willie Hyde, Myrtle Tost, Clarence Walters, Stanley Godfrey and

Douglas Harley, Ruth Orr, Eva Jepson, Gladys Tost. Jr. III B-Clarence Spence, Jack Tost, Susie Ellenten, Nettie Cook. "I have been looking at a set of Earnest Taberner, May Willis, Ridishes." he said. "Maybe after we Ita Tost, Victor Norrington, Allan Fleck, Winnifred James, Annie Peace, Dorothy Ritchie, Joe Allen, Clarence Bouskill, *Alice Tuck

Aileen Ross, Eric Emerson. "On term's work. Sr. II to Jr. III Pass-Evelyn Stockford, Dorothy Ballantine, Edna Jenkins, Claud Burnside, Sam Mackenzie, Edith Francis,

Jean Allen, Cecil Stapleton. Rec.-Albert Livingstone, Ray. mond Harley. . Rec. on terms work - Fred Spires Daisy Whitmee.

Jr. II to Sr. II Hons. for term-Margaret J. Kenpedy, Harold Bullivant. Hon .- Margaret Willoughby,

Bruce Heath, Jack Crichton, Ed gar Rush: Irene Tost. Pass---Jim Dobbie, Eileen Bullivant. Victor Tedder. Margaret C. Kennedy, Walter Lyde, Charles Frampton, Newman Truax, Alice Dermid. Clarence Reith. Elvin Bennett Arnold, Marjorie Hillock, Violet Tedder, Frank Tost, Wilhemine Hynds, Lorne Walters.

Rec-Hugo Diggins, Bert Hale, Delmer Laird, Garfield McGilvray, Fred Simpkins, Emma Simpkins. Olaf Stapleton, Pearl Saxe, Ho-

Rec. on term's work-Flossie Blair, Edith Davis. Sr. I to Jr. II Pass-Eleanor Maw, Willie Reeve, (Gordon Spence Kathleen Barnes and Charlie Wilson) equal, (Isabel Lougheed, Lorne Cave and Claude Kentner) equal, Willie Merritt, Kenneth Weston, (Harvey King, Isabel Cameron) equal, Olive Rutledge, Winnie

Hyde, Jack Forster, Clifford Bradley, Jack Buck, Stella Coulter. Rec.-Charlie Groom, Jean Watt Jack Watson, (Charlie Kirk absent for exams).

Jr. I to Sr. I Hon .-- Jean Bullivant, Aileen Groat, Marie Cook. Arthur Ezeard, Maurice Hillock. Page - Marion Plant, Ralph Armstrong, Margaret Braisby, Roy Bradley, Elizabeth Spence, Mar-

Clarence Hale, Fred Castle, Bessie Sr. Pr. to Jr. I Hon .- Willie King, George Hoare, Gladys Weston, Kathleen Wright, Gladys Henry, Roy McEnery, Edith Tost,

Harold Tost, Helen Hilts. Pass -Percy Barker, Bobbie Eason, Maud Allen, Clarence Leslie, Hillard Allen, Martin Rush.

Rec.—Bobbie Hynds. Pr. to Jr. I-Hugh McNaily, Fred Morrison, Charlie Stockford, Clifford Blythe, Willie Vint, Willie Roney, Emily Lucas, Arnold Bush, John Lane, Willie Rutledge, Waldo Diggins, Joe Hall, Verna Barker, Lloyd Walters, Percy, Hill, Nellie Green, Robert Reeve, Wille Ritchie, Walter Lawson, Mabel Sparling, Olive Davis, Bert Tuck, Lily Stapleton. Rec.- Gilbert Armstrong, Joe

Military News

An increase in the gratuity alowance of Canadian soldiers who served with the Imperial army is announced in a message received from the officer paying Imperial pensions at Ottawa. The increase applies to men who saw more than one year's service with the British army. For each month of service over one year, the allowance will be ten shillings, if with any war service overseas, and five shillings with no overseas service. The maximum service on which the extra gratuity pension will be paid is four years, this corresponding to a total gratuity on the basis of five years of war. Soldiers in Canada discharged prior to December 9 last should apply by letter to their land if they wish the oxtra allowances, while those discharged later without making application.

-One little flower to a living man is worth there, than a wagon load of floral emblems to a dead