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GOING EAST	
Passenger	7.22 a.m
Passenger	10.16 a.m
Mail	11.55 a.m
Passenger	3.45 p.m
Mail	8.28 p.m
Passenger	9.26 p.m
Passenger, Sunday	7.11 p.m
GOING WEST	
Passenger	7.57 a.m
Mail	10.16 a.m
Passenger	2.10 p.m
Passenger	4.50 p.m
Passenger	6.01 p.m
Mail	7.57 p.m
Passenger, Sunday	10.16 a.m
GOING NORTH	
Mail	8.00 a.m
Mail	5.10 p.m
GOING SOUTH	
Mail	11.38 a.m
Mail	8.00 p.m

Toronto Suburban Railway

DAILY TIME TABLE

(New Time)

	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Going East	8.10	2.24	6.40
Going West	9.55	3.10	7.39

SUNDAY TIME TABLE

Going East

a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m	p.m.
10.21	12.30	3.45	6.10	9.17

	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
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Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb tin	1.60
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Apple and raspberry jam, per 4 lb. tin	90c
Apple and strawberry jam, per 4 lb. tin	90c
Raspberry Jam, 16 oz. jar, reg. 50c for	45c
Cooking Figs, per lb	15c
Corn Starch, reg 12½c for	10c
Forest City Baking Powder	35c
Best Lemons, per doz	30c
Bonnie Bright cleaner, 3 pkgs	25c
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Where as a child I played,
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The paths where once I strayed;
As cherished memories I recall,
Amid the haunts of yore,
I seem to prize above them all
The good old grocery store—
Where you could sit and take your ease,
And browse around the countrons shelf,
And, when inclined, just help yourself.
I see the shadows in the pool,
I hear the distant bell,
Which with its summons back to school
I heeded none too well
Yet whatever may be the spot
I linger to explore,
My dreaming cuts across the lot
To that old grocery store,
Where bacon from the rafters hung
And fruits in gay festoons were strung
Where you could get without a chill
Some change back from a dollar bill.

—Phil Johnson.

TELLING STARS WITH DADDY

Sometimes my Daddy takes me
Away out in the night
Away out in a great Big field
There's not a bit of light.
I'll tell you what we go for:
To look up at the stars.
My Daddy knows them all by name;
He says that big one's Mars.
We don't have time to tell them all
I have to go to bed.
But Venus is that yellow one,
Antares, he is red.
The North Star near the Dipper
Guides the sailors on the sea,
The Milky Way is like a road
For fairies, seems to me
And after I can tell them all
Home Daddy carries me,
For I'm too small to walk
In the dark where I can't see

—Mary Lindsay Hoffman, in the "Continent."

Local Directory

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PHONE 167

Mill and Main Sts. Georgetown

TONY THE FLORIST

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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Tony stood in his little florist shop and gazed longingly at the window across the avenue. His dark eyes, that held the tragedy and beauty of Italy in their brown depths, gazed during all idle moments in that same direction.

But the girl in the shop behind that window was not aware of Tony's gaze nor in any way conscious of the florist's existence.

Had both the tiny fragments of shop been rolled into one there would not even have been a space worth calling a shop—not a real Broadway shop. But within the heart of Ruby Vale was an ambition and sense of the artistic quite big enough to fill far greater space than her slim means could procure in actual possession. Ruby was not exactly one of the great herd of interior decorators that were filling cellars, available basements with oddments of antiques and orange candlesticks, but she carried an assortment of eyesaries to the home.

As Tony, across the avenue each morning, heard he opened his Broadway shop he knew that some new exquisite color scheme would greet him in Ruby's window. Try as he might to rise early, the girl opposite always managed to be down earlier and to have arranged her display for the day before he could get there.

He would then arrange his own beautiful flowers and was beginning to take his color effects, as far as was possible with seasonable blossoms, from the window opposite.

Only the day before there had been an exquisite twisted silver candlestick with an amethyst chiffon shade, and lying carelessly beside it a cushion of amethyst taffeta with great silver tassels. Tony had sighed rapturously. Asters were in season and within ten minutes after seeing Ruby's window Tony had a display of lavender asters, with here and there a touch of silver birch.

Today the color was softest maize, and Tony had gloried in the pulest of chrysanthemums, with a few nasturtiums for character.

Had the two shops been side by side they would have lured the most indifferent passer-by and drawn many a customer, first to buy a dainty lamp shade and then into Tony's shop for a cluster of flowers to match it.

How Tony longed to go across the street with just a flower or two and thereby add the necessary finishing touch to Ruby's window display no one but himself knew. And perhaps had Ruby been other than an amber-eyed, golden-haired girl to make one dream on, Tony would have found courage to make his small contribution. But the heart of the florist beat thunderously at the very sight of Ruby and he feared to seem foolish in her eyes.

Had Tony been a scheming lover he could easily have gone boldly into the shop opposite and purchased any amount of lovely things for the little apartment that was perched high up on Riverside drive, with its windows turned toward the broad Hudson. He could have had endless trips to the shop, first for hangings for those windows, then for candle shades and finally for cushions, and in the end he might have carried Ruby herself out of the shop and into his heart. But Tony was not wise in the art of wooing. He was far wiser in the art of making and investing money, and braver at fighting, as a medal or two pinned on his old uniform could vouch, than he was at winning a girl.

Modesty forbade Tony even supposing that Ruby had cast eyes in his direction.

But modesty was greatly in error, for Ruby had not only cast many admiring glances at young, good-looking Tony, but she sent many a longing eye at the wonderful flowers that so often matched the color of her own window decoration.

Ruby had put all her small hoardings into a very lovely stock and could not afford to buy the few flowers she would love to have had daily to adorn her window. She, with Tony, realized that the few living blossoms would add a touch to her color scheme that would attract even the most elusive eyes. But flowers in the city were too expensive for struggling decorators to buy, so Ruby contented herself by planning for the day when she should not only have all she wanted but a full garden of her very own.

The morning that gave Tony a time advantage over Ruby was a record day. He arrived at his shop before the blinds opposite were even drawn on the color scheme there for him to copy. Tony wondered whether he should wait, but decided to develop a window effect of his own and was not without a faint hope that Ruby would see it and take his lead as he had so often taken hers.

Chrysanthemums were in from the market—great shaggy wonders of the flower kingdom, and Tony unable to resist the warmth of pink threw himself with characteristic swiftness into the arrangement of a window that sent its glow along the entire block. Certainly it cheered the early business humans as they dashed hurriedly onward to a morning meal.

Had Tony been any more fair in the extreme look of his shop he would have seen Ruby emerging hurriedly from that same subway, stand for a moment entirely absorbing the exquisite color of his flowers, then fling open and insert the key in her own door and pass within.

When he next looked across the street his heart leaped joyfully. In Ruby's window with its soft background was a tiny table lamp of exquisite ruby velvet shade, so fair it fairly took one's breath away by the delicacy of softness of it. A pair of wastebaskets and billowy cushion completed the dainty picture.

Tony was no longer shy. With swift charge he selected the most wonderful of his chrysanthemums and, [illegible] [illegible] the fragrance of [illegible] cinating odor that was neither sweet nor bitter, but just fresh and pure.

He faced the little door opposite now with the same feeling of a conqueror that had been his when facing the enemy guns. Boldly he crossed the street with his huge pink blossom, a splash of color amid the Broadway traffic.

Ruby flushed brilliantly when she saw Tony in her doorway, but her smile went deep into the florist's heart.

"Oh-h!" she breathed softly, "what a wonderful, wonderful flower!"

"I wanted you to have it in your window," Tony told her simply.

"It will bring me in clients by the dozen," Ruby accepted the flower so graciously that Tony chided himself for not having come over weeks before. "Let's put it in this pink vase."

Together they stepped outside to get the full effect and both marveled at the artistic whole.

"It will bring you flowers each day," said Tony, "and as I am supplying many hotels and restaurants with flowers I know I can get you orders for candle shades for the same places—that is—if you want me to." Tony's habitual modesty rushed to his rescue. "Perhaps you don't."

A swift tremor of emotion seized Ruby. She had a desire to cry, but decided to laugh instead. The idea of her not wanting orders was amusing, but Tony was so innocent in his doubts. She knew that the coming of the florist into her life meant greatly work and something even bigger than work. The quiet expression in Tony's eyes as they looked into hers told Ruby many things.

"Of course I want them," she told him, "and in return I shall send every client I get straight over to you to get flowers to match every color scheme."

Tony laughed. "I see people swarming to my shop now, so good-by for the time being." He was out before Ruby quite realized that he had been there. Only the pink chrysanthemum reminded her throughout the day of Tony. She carried it home to her small room at night rather than to leave it alone in the shop, and as the evenings wore on a different flower was added to the collection, having served its duty during the day. And each morning that Tony came over with his flowers and his orders found Ruby curiously ready to receive him.

A scant three weeks had passed, busy weeks, however, before he told her about the apartment with the windows looking far up the Hudson.

"Whenever you design anything especially artistic," he said, "just smuggle it away for me. There are just five rooms, but I'll say there won't be five more wonderful rooms in the world when they are decorated with some of those chiffony things."

"And many flowers," Ruby suggested.

"One wonderful flower," said Tony.

Fishing Frog Hideous.

There is a hideous reptile, known as the fishing frog, which angles for its game as expertly and with as great success as the most adroit fly fisher. He is a clumsy, awkward swimmer, but nature has compensated him for his unwieldiness by furnishing him with an equivalent for a rod and line, with bait always ready for use. Two elongated tentacles spring from his nose which taper down like actual fishing rods. To the end of them is attached, by a slender filament, which serves the purpose of a line, a bait in the form of a shiny bit of membrane. The hooks are set in the mouth of the fisherman below, and in order to induce the fish to venture within reach of them, the angler sits up in the mud at the bottom with his fins and tail. This attracts the fish and conceals him from their observation. He then plies his rod; the glittering bait glows in the water like a living insect. The dazed fish are taken in great numbers, perfectly circumvented by the trick of the crafty angler, who can give pointers to the best trout fisherman.

Had to Wait for Fame.

Dryden and Scott were not known as authors until each was in his fortieth year. Thomas Carlyle was thirty-nine before he published "Sartor Resartus," and forty-three when he produced his "French Revolution." Richard Hooker was forty-one when his famous "Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity" was first published. Dr. Samuel Johnson was thirty-eight when he announced the plan of his Dictionary of the English Language, and was forty-six when, after a heroic struggle against penury, he succeeded in publishing the work.

Made Beautiful Slippers.

The most beautiful pair of bedroom slippers in the world are the pride and comfort of the Greek Premier, M. Venizelos. Of heavy hand-woven bright blue silk, embroidered sumptuously by the champion needlewoman of Athens, they have just come into the statesman's possession by a strange coincidence.

After four years of absence from her home on the Island of Siffnos, a young Grecian girl, Philomela Theta, working as a seamstress in Athens, conceived a plan for obtaining passage money to defray the expenses of the long trip to her native island. She designed and made with her own hands the slippers which now grace the feet of M. Venizelos, spending six months in executing the intricate and beautiful embroidery pattern.

She then asked an influential friend to raffle off the slippers. Friends of the Premier bought a chance in the statesman's name and drew the winning number. When the Premier was presented with the slippers and told the story of their acquisition he immediately presented the maker a present of $100, doubling the proceeds netted by the raffle.

Selfish.

Patience—You're quite a married parent now! Patrice—Why, I'm not happy. What's wrong? I'm afraid he's selfish. Why so? He asked me for my hand and I gave it to him. Of course! Well, it wasn't until I had given my hand to him that he put an engagement ring on my finger. Of course not. But how does that show selfishness? Why, it was his hand, wasn't it?

Acetylene In Demand.

Acetylene is extolled as being the equivalent of [illegible] in the Government's campaign against the use of illuminating gas. Acetylene is easily obtained.

[illegible] Hewson
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