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**G.T.R. Time Table**

**GOING EAST**

Passenger	7:22 a.m.
Passenger	8:14 a.m.
Mail	10:16 a.m.
Passenger	11:40 a.m.
Passenger	1:18 p.m.
Mail	3:32 p.m.
Passenger	8:35 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.

**GOING WEST**

Passenger	7:57 a.m.
Mail	8:19 a.m.
Passenger	8:12 p.m.
Passenger	8:50 p.m.
Passenger	7:09 p.m.
Mail	7:26 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:08 a.m.

**GOING SOUTH**

Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	4:55 p.m.

**GOING NORTH**

Mail	11:59 a.m.
Mail	7:55 p.m.

**Terrebonne Suburban Railway**

**DAILY TIME-TABLE**

a.m.	p.m.
Going East	8:10 2:34 6:40
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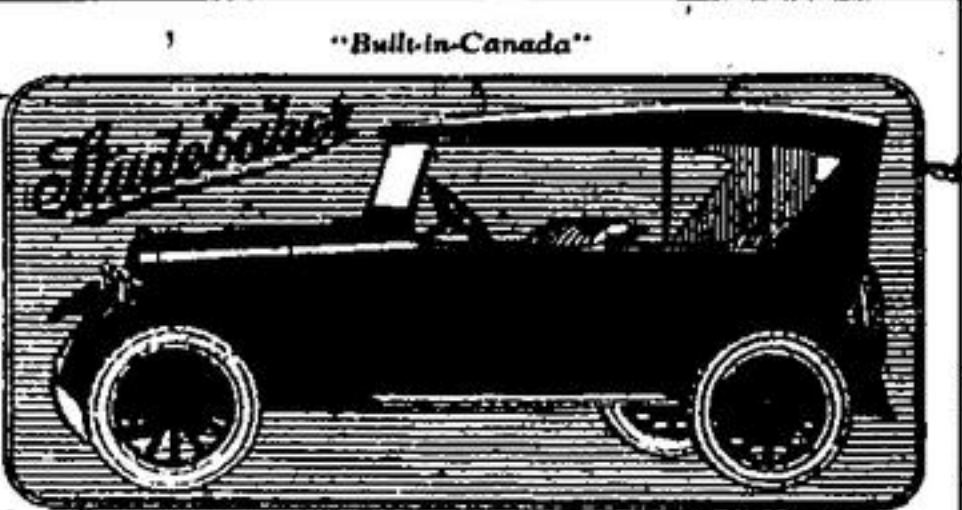
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## THE GARDEN OF HOPE

I have no hopes a quality row, Some die, but others live and grow. Of plants that withered in the space. A hope for wealth, 'tis strived at quite. But growing here to mark the site. A modest flower I behold. A daisy with a head of gold. My hope of fame, 'tis snatched up. It lies in this neglected spot. But brave endurance, fair and green, Has chosen to grow unseen. A hope for wisdom, and a plea For deeper knowledge; here I see A plant that needs the proper soil, A vast amount of honest toil. Experience has taken root. And sent forth quite a healthy shoot. Contentment has a leaf that's new And happiness is showing through. And as I travel down the row Among the hopes that thrive and grow, I plant new hopes, praying that they May blossom in some future day.

## Glenwilliams

The demand for Mr. John Thompson's celebrated soft drinks is fast increasing and he will enlarge his plant considerably this summer.

Mrs. Wm. Kirby has been quite ill recently and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Quite a number of visitors spent the week end in our village. Mr. Harold Wheeler has opened up an ice cream parlor here.

The Taxis Boys will hold a concert on April 12th. Don't miss it if it will be an enjoyable affair.

After the concert the boys will entertain their fathers in support of the boys' club. Mr. H. B. and others will be present. Concert in the town hall; supper in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Mr. G. L. Jarvis, Misses Myrtle and Mabel Marchmont, all of Toronto, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marchmont's for Easter. Last week in the Methodist Church the Passion Week series of meetings commemorating the work in Jesus' life before Easter were held each night except Saturday. The pastor spoke on Monday and Thursday and the other nights most helpful addresses were given by Revs. Moore, Davidson and Cameron. Friday night Prof. Arthur Beal of the Education Department was also present and gave a brief talk, exhorting the young people to make sure first of all that they knew the meaning of the cross for their own lives.

Following is the School Report for Easter.

Pr. IV, Total 600—Rupert Beaumont 288, Roy Norton 490, Willie Allen 498, Anna Cooper 384.

Pr. IV, in order of merit—Marie Davidson, Winston Wheeler, Russell Wheeler, Geo. Cooper, Rosamund Bell, Doris Egburn, Sam Allen, Willie Hoare, Jack Graham, Annie McNally.

Pr. III, in order of merit—Edward Bludd, Catharine Allen, Eva Thompson, Luella Reid, Jas. Bell, Mary Wheeler, Hazel Huntley, Frank Gilman, Stanley Logan, Jack Norton.

Pr. III, total 400—Eleanor Hepburn 288, Edna Norton 288, Helen Bell 288, Jack Beaumont 256, Sandy Norton 202, Helen McMenemy 201, Mary Isley 200, Joe Marchmont, abe.

Pr. II, total 470—Mary Bludd 282, Kyle Bingham 267, Dorothy Wagstaff 268, Myrtle Kirby 260, Alice Wagstaff 274, Alan Dewhurst 268, May Allen 251, Gertrude Logan 247, Percy Norton 248, Willie Everson 246, James Clarke 228, Elmer Hill 212.

Pr. I, total 268—Tommy Norton 158, Mary Watson 153, Winfield Wheeler 148, Arthur Hood 130, Alan Appleyard 122, Alfred Bell 118, Edith Rogerson and Annie Isley, abe.

"A" class to Sr. Prim., total 110—Edna Davison 107, Barry Clarke 105, Maxine Bell 104, Aileen Bell 102, Ray Bell 98, Craig Reid 92, Norman Marchmont 90, Robert McMaster, abe.

"C" class to B" class, total 110—Grover Norton 106, Mildred Buare 106, Marion Strick 100, Jennie McNally 90, Madeline Graham 92, Eddie Logan 94, Harvey Dewhurst 74, Ailsa Tweedie, abe, Garnett Norton, abe.

"C" class, 110—Richard Everson 85, Gene Kirby 62.

Teachers: M. K. Currie, M. E. Wright.

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THE PERSON who stands on the street corner looking around for something to gossip about or find fault with, can find it everywhere. It is looking for. But what a life he lives. His soul shrivels and withers until it is shown in his manner and looks. For such a person life has lost its savor. It becomes sour, misanthropic, whining and full of hate. He never sees no good in anybody. His taxes are always too high, no matter how low they may be, and he accuses his neighbor because his neighbor is prosperous and enjoys life. In fact, he hates himself, is a menace to a town's prosperity, a foe to God and an enemy to the devil. These persons seem to be a necessary evil in every town.

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