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G.T.R. Time Table

| GOING EAST | |
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| Passenger | 7:32 a.m. |
| Passenger | 9:14 a.m. |
| Passenger | 10:18 a.m. |
| Mail | 11:40 a.m. |
| Passenger | 3:48 p.m. |
| Mail | 6:02 p.m. |
| Passenger | 8:35 p.m. |
| Passenger, Holiday | 7:31 p.m. |

| GOING WEST | |
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| Passenger | 7:57 a.m. |
| Passenger | 10:18 a.m. |
| Passenger | 9:15 p.m. |
| Passenger | 4:40 p.m. |
| Passenger | 6:02 p.m. |
| Passenger | 8:35 p.m. |
| Mail | 10:08 a.m. |

| GOING NORTH | |
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| Mail | 8:00 a.m. |
| Mail | 4:05 p.m. |

| GOING SOUTH | |
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| Mail | 11:38 a.m. |
| Mail | 7:47 p.m. |

| Toronto Suburban Railway | |
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| DAILY | |
| EASTBOUND | WESTBOUND |
| 8:32 a.m. | 8:30 a.m. |
| 8:58 a.m. | 11:30 a.m. |
| 11:02 a.m. | 8:30 p.m. |
| 8:52 p.m. | 8:30 p.m. |
| 8:02 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. |
| 11:02 p.m. | |

| SUNDAY ONLY | |
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| EASTBOUND | WESTBOUND |
| 8:02 a.m. | 11:30 a.m. |
| 11:02 a.m. | 8:30 p.m. |
| 8:02 p.m. | 8:30 p.m. |
| 9:02 p.m. | 9:30 p.m. |

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FRIEND

Good friend, good bye! The sul-
len tide
is crossed. Love brings its tribu-
tute
And friends in grief review how
wide
The waters are, low ebb, how
high!
Dusk's splendor yet lurk o'er the
sea,
In lambent purple, amethyst:
Was it the lure of those for thee
That tripped thy soul to raptured
tryst?
Maybe, in course were dropped
thy years,
As cherry blossoms leave their
tree,
Straying new beauty men's
eyes,
And coming fruits no sense age.
Perchance such urge was, thine au-
sends
The wild fowl on his Spring time
flights
By hills and rivers' lurking bends
Toward farther lakes and North-
ern nights.

The honor in the sky sweeps home,
Down the long ranges, loquacious and
miles,
Charless across the great blue
dome,
Led only by love's viewless smiles.
Thus winging, thou hast sensed a
place
Farther than dusk of sunset's
way,
Where lights, not darkness, greet
thy face,
On broad savannahs of the day.
Farwell! Life's fragments are
made whole
Beyond the tinted night-edged
tide.
In the sweet homelands of the
soul,
Where hearts break out in
tryst.

—Wilmet I. Mackenzie

In The Early Days

GEORGETOWN

Editor Herald:—I have had a
lot of interesting talks with early
settlers, such as Major Thompson,
grandfather to the late W. J. Thomp-
son, Capt. John Standish,
William Joyce, Alex. Campbell,
Robt. Reed, (Norval Road) and
John Cook. He told me that they
rocked their first child in a sap
trough, but they improved on that
as soon as the saw mills got going
and everything was lovely with
him on the white horse on the
12th of July, with Jimmy Thomp-
son playing the fife and Allan
Glassey the big drum. Yet, the
strain of early days began to tell
on him both bodily and mentally.
For instance, he came into the
store one day and says, "boys, the
wife tied that bit of yarn on my
fore finger so I would not forget
to go to the store, but Jimmy
King boys, I forget what I was to
get. A kind, good soul was Fred
Johnson Cook." There are Cooks
and Cooks, but he was the real
one. From 1819 to 1827 the
people were gradually feeling their
strength and reading and hearing
what was going on in the country,
from the rebels. He knew there
was a lot of them out the Scotch
Block way and one night about
midnight he heard a good noise
out in the Esquimaux direction so
he got out on his horse and warn-

ed what was known as the town
line blazer, the Millers, Cooks,
Coles, Sparlings, Rutledges, Swit-
zers, etc., then he pushed on and
reached Toronto in the early
morning and reported. The rebel
he said, did not follow, he thought
they got scared. On relating this
to one of his party he said it was
he that was scared as the noise
was what was quite common then,
the boys out at a shivers, using
snow-bells, dinner horns, etc., but
he did what he considered his
duty, a good principle to act on.
He was acting on the principle
that the British general gave to
his men, trust in Providence but
keep your powder dry, or the old
woman whose horse was running
away with her in the war.
She said she trusted in Providence
till the britches broke and then
she jumped. You see I am now
trying to be funny and before I
run away too far, and make a
break I will jump right here.
(Good-night, Fred Gray, the
U.S. Army pleased to see that
my old friend, S. K. Ruddell, has
grabbed a pipe pole and is giving a
lift.

Public School Report

Class IV—Hon—Pearl Saxe,
Marjorie Hillock, Gertrude Hirschhorn,
Joseph Bolger, Jack Evans.
Pass—Donald Herrington, Hel-
en Lane, Aileen Groat and Isabel
Loughheed equal, Ruth Evans,
Douglas Hodgins, Willie Ritchie,
Clifford Bradley, Harvey King,
Margaret Brantley, Jack Forster,
Charlie Stockard, Willie King,
Irma McCumber, Wallace Mc-
Cauley and Gladys equal, Winnie
Hyde, Violet Blair, Stanley Burk-
holder, John Dilly, Frank Toole,
Mabel Spangling equal, Willie Boer-
ter, Scotty, Jessie Wallace,
Suzella Coulter, equal, Edwin
Hoare, Lloyd Cole, Mairie
Lain, Helen Forster.

Stewarttown

Following is the report of B. S.
No. 6, Esquimaux.

Sr. IV—Edna Lunan, Bill Bon-
athan, Herbie Lunan.

Sr. IV—Norman Bally hon.,
Harry Lawson, Doris Harris,
Francis Thompson.

Sr. III—Leona Wriglesworth,
Zeta Graham, Sarah Standish,
Marion Giffen.

Sr. III—Jack Brown hon., Eliza,
both Bonathan, Arthur Haselwood
Mary Jenkinson, Sam Milsbam,
Dorothy Graham, Leona Harris,
Dorothy Graham.

Sr. II—Olive Wriglesworth,
Bobby Harris, Gerald Graham.

Sr. I—Margaret Hodde, Ray Ten-
nant.

Sr. I—Eddie Lunan hon., Della
Wriglesworth hon., Norma Smith,
Walter Hodge, John Docherty.
C. Sample, Teacher.

—Twenty Shorthorns from the
herd of J. R. Gorman were put up
at the sale held at Oakville on
April 8th. The highest paid was
\$120 and the lowest \$75, with an
average for all of \$98.

—Peel County Council has sold
\$167,000 worth of debentures,
raised for the debt on the Provin-
cial Highway to the Dominion
Securities Company for 97,6541,
this being the highest of 31 offers.

—It now seems unlikely that
the much-discussed gasoline tax
will go into effect until 1925. At
that time it is said all automobile
drivers, including private owners
and members of their families who
desire to drive, will be examined
as to proficiency, and licensed.
The number of autos is increasing
so rapidly that some such action
appears necessary for the pro-
tection of the public.

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Mr. Gibson..... a tailor with social ambitions..... Ches Cole
John..... a servant..... Chas. Lucas
Knox..... a writ server.....
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