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C.N.R. Time Table

GOING EAST	
Passenger	7:18 a.m.
Passenger	9:11 a.m.
Passenger	10:18 a.m.
Mail	11:40 a.m.
Passenger	3:18 p.m.
Passenger	8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST	
Passenger	7:51 a.m.
Mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	2:12 p.m.
Passenger	4:50 p.m.
Passenger	7:08 p.m.
Mail	8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:03 a.m.

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

GOING NORTH	
Mail	11:39 a.m.
Mail	7:40 p.m.

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" 4	10:04 a.m. " 3—9:21 a.m.
" 6	12:04 p.m. " 5—11:21 a.m.
" 8	2:04 p.m. " 7—1:21 p.m.
" 10	4:04 p.m. " 9—3:21 p.m.
" 12	6:04 p.m. " 11—5:21 p.m.
" 14	8:04 p.m. " 13—7:21 p.m.
" 16	10:04 p.m. " 15—9:21 p.m.
" 18	12:01 a.m. " 17—12:16 a.m.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR, 1925

Happy New Year! Something
magic
In the words, that stir the heart
And we'll take a fresh new start
But old rites and trials behind us
Turn our back on strife and stress,
Hoping that the year will find us
On the trail to happiness!

Happy New Year! Don't let
the
greeting
Fairly make our pulses sing
Life is short, and time is fleeting,
And the world's years swiftly wing!
But this little life don't end it—
What's in store for you and me?
If we arrive to wisely spend it—
Then we'll glimpse the joys to be
Happy New Year! It's God's
blessing!

To us here on earth, my friend:
Old things pass, and troubles less
some climb for us coming North
and we passed several cars that
were having hard work at it.

Shortly after reaching the bot-
tom we arrive at our first camping
place. We drive into the city
Tourist Camp on the banks of the
river. Getting the tent up we
leave the young folks to make
up their beds while Mrs. Barber
and I drive up town to get our
supper and buy something for the
others to make their first night
at it. It is pretty cold this first night
and we are not sure if we each
have enough bedding. Mrs. Barber
and I decide to go up to a hotel so
that the children can divide our
bedding between them. On get-
ting together again on Friday
morning each reported having a
good night's rest but required all
the bedding. After we cook and
eat our breakfast we pack up and
leave Williamsport about 10 a.m.
We made 147 miles yesterday
and have a short trip today of 94
miles to Harrisburg, along the
river all the time. We have dinner
at Northumberland, Pa., and
shortly after reach Sunbury, a city
which is noted for the manufac-
ture of clocks. Reaching Harris-
burg we arrange to pitch our camp
in the yard of a private house that
we find advertising "Rooms for
Tourists." Mrs. B. and I take a
room while the young folks camp
out. It has turned colder still
and the campers complained in the
morning of being cold. This cold
wave stayed with us until we ar-
rived in Florida so there was no
more camping out.

Toronto to Florida

The following letter, descrip-
tive of an auto trip from Toronto
to Florida, by Mr. F. J. Barber,
who, with his family have gone to
reside in the sunny South, will be
quite interesting to our many
readers.—Ed.

Dear Joe—In accordance with
your request and my promise be-
fore I left home I shall try to give
you a description of our
motor trip from Toronto to our
new home in Florida.

It was on October 9th that we
started away from Toronto and
for several days beforehand we had
been busy getting our household
effects packed and crated in readi-
ness for the long journey by freight
to Florida.

Getting away about 10 o'clock
we made for the Niagara
Falls where we were held up a
couple of hours arranging for entry
of my car into the States.

If one is going over there on a
visit there is no trouble about get-
ting a car in, but where a party is
going in for permanent residence
it is a very different matter. Im-
port papers have to be prepared
and a duty is collected on the car
although it is an American built
car and paid a heavy duty on
entering into Canada. I cannot
give the justice of this procedure
but that does not alter things at
all so I have to put up \$105.

Our passports have all been pre-
pared in Toronto and used at
American Consulate so we have no
trouble about getting in ourselves.

Leaving the Falls about three
o'clock we go towards Rochester
on the Million Dollar Highway.
As our objective, however, is Avon,
N.Y., we soon leave this highway
and after passing through Lock-
port we strike across to Batavia.
We have several detours to make
on account of road repairs but
finally get through. From here to
Avon is good going and we arrive
about 7 o'clock. This is the first
lap on our long trip and our speedo-
meter says we have run 180
miles.

On this part of the drive there
was Mrs. Barber, Harold Coffin,
Kathleen and myself. Roof will
join us here in a week when we
will go on again. Mrs. King and
Gordon will go by train and are to
meet us in Jacksonville, Florida.
During our stay here we take a
trip to Rochester to purchase the
equipment we will require for
camping out as it is our intention
to sleep in tents and get some of
our own meals.

The week is soon over and an
Roaf arrived on Wednesday night
we prepare for a good start on
Thursday morning, the 16th.

At this point I shall give you a
description of how we arranged
our baggage in and about the car
so you can get a picture in your
mind's eye of what we looked like.
The three folding camp beds were
strapped upon the front bumper.
Two large dunnage bags which
contained our bedding were placed
on each side of the radiator just
behind the large lights. We have
two spare tires at the front of
the left running board and the
knapsack that hold our cooking
utensils hung inside the tires.
Then we have a luggage carrier on
this running board that holds the
tent and three suitcases. Opposite
the spare tires on the other
side we have a large tool box which
contains our dishes and what eat-
ables we carry from place to place.
My bed is also carried on this side.
It is made of half inch iron pipe
covered with canvas and is a "take
down." In the car we carry a
small trunk, another suitcase and
several handbags. The gasoline
creek stove fits in behind my feet
on each side of the seat. Everything
beneath the places we all take our
places and find that we have plenty
of room, and I came pretty near
forgetting the dog, Peggy, but she
says she is going along.

Leaving Avon we travel over
what is known as the "Sun-queban
or Trail" which runs from Buffalo
to Washington. Our first stop is
at Painted Post where we turn due
South. It takes its name from a
large monument with statue of an
Indian at the top, which stands at
the four corners.

After getting our dinner here we
go on to Williamsport which is

Notes and Comments

MANY A GOOD SPIRITED public
citizen who in private life has held
the goodwill and respect of his
neighbors, finds after a year or so
of unpaid services at the municipal
council board, that he is jettisoned
and run down, right and left by
people who try to pick holes in his
actions at council. These people
never take the trouble to commend
the councillor for his good work,
but are quick to strike a jarring
note when some small matter does
not suit their personal views.
This is most unfair and unjust.
Sometimes good men are discour-
aged by this sort of thing and drop
out and the community is the
loser. Every citizen who wants
to see his community prosper
should be a "booster" not a
"knocker" in municipal and com-
munity affairs. Town and Town-
ship councillors, as a rule try to
do their best, and deserve the
public's commendation for their
efforts.

A COMPLETE REORGANIZATION
of the county road system, in-
crease in grants of from 20 to 30
per cent. to townships whose statu-
tory labor has been abolished, and
new legislation for the production
of revenue to meet the increasing
cost of good roads construction
and maintenance were predicted
as future measures to be intro-
duced by the Government in an ad-
dress by Deputy Minister of High-
ways S. L. Spire to the Ontario
County Council at Whitby. Mr.
Spire also intimated that in fu-
ture there would be only three
classes of roads—provincial, coun-
ty and township—the county pro-
vincial roads constituting the four-
th at present. Only brief refer-
ence was made to the proposal of
the government to introduce leg-
islation at the next session impos-
ing a tax of some kind on gasoline.
The government took the stand,
said Mr. Spire, that additional
revenue needed for roads should
be collected from those using them,
instead of statistics showing that they
were used 91 per cent. by auto-
mobiles and only 9 per cent. by horse-
drawn vehicles.

High School Report

Names in order of total marks
obtained.

Form IV—Lillian Kennedy h 4,
p 3; Victor Norrington h 3, p 4;
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Bassett p 4; Gladys Hanna h 1,
p 5; Aileen Dunn h 2, p 2; Clar-
ence Bonham p 4; Margaret Thom-
son p 5; George Green p 2; Clar-
ence Heard h 1, p 1; Leonard
Short h 1, p 1.

Form III—Margaret Kennedy h
5, p 1; Sam MacKenzie h 4, p 6;
Jennie McKay h 5, p 4; Percy
Bailey h 1, p 9; Kathleen Treanor
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Lano h 1, p 5; Aileen Bolger h 1,
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Isabel Wilson h 1, p 5; Isabel Mc-
Dermid h 1, p 6; Maie McDonald
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Heath p 7; Campbell Sinclair h 1,
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Eve Sinclair p 6; Aileen Moore h
1, p 8; Alice Harris p 8; Jean Allen
h 1, p 2; John Crighton p 2; Fred
Boeking p 8; Lola Thompson p 8;
Ross Caron p 4; Rupert Bell p 4;
Garfield Payne p 4; John Lindsay
h 1, p 1.

Form II—Hon.—Beth Mimms,
Lily Leslie.

Pass—Ruth Giffin, Ada Hume,
Charles Frampton, John McDer-
mid, Theres Vanmatter, Bessie Mc-
Donald, John Buck, Evelyn Stock-
ford, Ruby Harris, Lulu Graham,
Richard Benton, Cecil Stapleton.

Form I, Commercial—Hon.—
Irene Tait.

Pass—Edith Davis, Lucy Hick-
on, Alice Tuck, Rena Tait, Myrtle
Tait, Eileen Hultivant, Victor Todt,
Margaret McDougall, Dorothy
Ballantine, Kathleen Barnes,
James Debbie.

Form I B—Hon.—Eleanor Maw.
Pass—Doris Hepburn, Garfield
McGivray, Hugh Lindsay, Ruth
Orr, Irene Evans, Jessie Smellie,
Donald Herington, Bessie Debbie,
Claude Herington, Helen Forster,
Lorne Cave, Alton Stapleton, Wil-
liam King, Aileen Gordon, Winnie
Hyde, Alice Treanor, John Dilly,
Winston Wheeler, Lloyd Cole,
Clarence Reith.

Form I A—Hon—Alice Leslie,
Gladys Wilson, Pearl Saxe, Dor-
othy Kyle.

Pass—Eva Thistle, Joseph Bol-
ger, Helen Lane, Clarence Floyd,
John Evans, Daisy Whitmore,
Gibbles Stockford, Florence Mc-
Laughlin, William Collier, Jessie
Wallace, Charles Kirk, Roy Nar-
ton, Lloyd Barth, Marnie Foun-
tain, Erna MacCumber, Nellie
Hawcock, Robert Bessy, Gordon
Pickering, Ross and Bell, Evelyn
Young, Dorothy Halls, Gordon
Sharpe, Isabel Lougheed, John
Harrison and James McKee.

Perfect attendance and punctu-
lity Form III, Sam MacKen-
zie. Form I A, Isabel Lougheed.

Were Provincial Constables.
In compliance with his promise
that a strong effort would immedi-
ately be made to enforce the O-
ntario Temperance Act throughout
the province, Attorney-General
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tional provincial police stationed
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tario, who will give their time to
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