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GOING EAST

Passenger..... 7:28 a.m.
Passenger..... 9:14 a.m.
Passenger..... 10:19 a.m.
Mail..... 11:55 a.m.
Mail..... 3:45 p.m.
Passenger..... 4:50 p.m.
Passenger..... 8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday..... 7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger..... 7:28 a.m.
Mail..... 8:18 a.m.
Passenger..... 9:19 a.m.
Mail..... 1:23 p.m.
Passenger..... 6:02 p.m.
Passenger..... 7:08 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday..... 10:24 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail..... 8:00 a.m.
Mail..... 4:50 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail..... 11:15 a.m.
Mail..... 7:34 p.m.

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No. 2—7:19 a.m. No. 1—7:35 a.m.

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8—11:07 a.m. 6—11:36 a.m.

10—3:37 p.m. 9—3:25 p.m.

19—5:27 p.m. 11—5:35 p.m.

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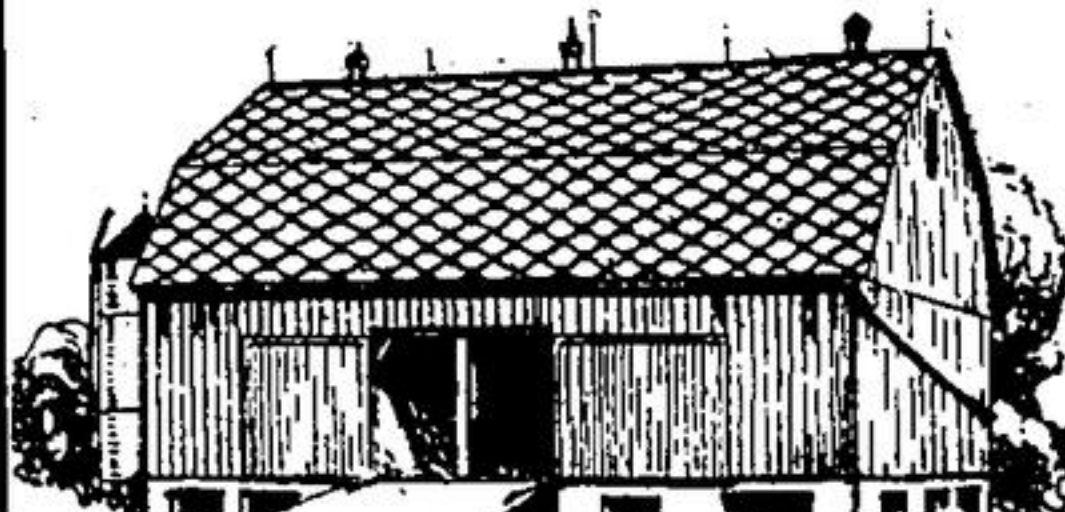
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Unto your conduct or your mind,
Or help you to a higher place,
Then to his petty faults be blind.
If he inspires one nobler thought
By which your spirit can expand,
Then, son of mine, I say you ought
To cherish him and be his friend.
If in his play you find him fair,
If to his views you find him true,
If walking with him anywhere
You have no dread of what he'll do,
If in his company you feel
Yourself a better man to be,
Then you have come to friendship real—
A comrade worth your love is he.
If he is higher bound and tries
To reach the finer things of earth,
Yet does not common truths despise,
Or sneer at men of lesser worth,
Then he is rich or poor, my son,
Stay by his side the journey's end
For deep as this man's friendship run,
All this it takes to make a friend.
Look to the other side of life,
Yet lacks the character to be
A man, in all the word implies,
Is cutting pleasure's selfish end,
He cares not who may grieve or
frown,
Then you will make of him your friend,
For surely will he drag you down.

A MINISTER'S REST

We reprint from The New Outlook
a portion of an article by Rev. D.
D. Moore, of Toronto on "The Minister,
His Labor and His Rest." Dr. Scator
makes a strong plea for holidays for
ministers. It is advisable that there
should be recreative periods of rest
and change in order that their pulpit
utterances may be fresh, strong and
stimulating.

It is better, too, that congregations
have periods of restful change by get-
ting unaccustomed supply during the
time of the minister's holidays. The
congregation receives a benefit from
new voices, a different mood and a
fresh personality. By means of ex-
change there is no reason why the
minister's recreative periods might
not be doubled, with mutual advan-
tage to both pastor and people.

In a succeeding article Dr. Scator
makes an appeal for the membership,
official boards, and other organiza-
tions of a church, to allow the min-
ister leisure of time for thorough pul-
pit work. By taking a more active,
dependable part in the various activi-
ties of a congregation, it should be
unnecessary for a minister to be at-
tempting to run everything, or even
to seem that everything is run in
every home in his charge. As Dr.
Scator, in winding up his article, ad-
vises the laity:

"Wherefore go to your ministers
and say: 'Cut out all the unneces-
sary visiting; we promise to be there
on Sunday as long as we well. Don't
let it necessary to attend all the
meetings, we'll look after these. If
you start a new society, then after
the first meeting, let us not to inter-
rupt your meetings. If you are at
the church three evenings a week,
we'll be doing very well; two would
be quite enough. The one thing you
want you to do, is to be able to un-
derstand the Bible, and work that
age to age endure.' If you say that,
and mean it, there will be exulta-
tion in our ranks, and work that
will save all the joy of having been
done lovingly, in our pulpits."

Government engineers are now
planning the bridge on the belief that
its period of settling is over, it was
stated by the Hon. George S. Henry

The wooden approaches will not be
changed, said Mr. Henry, except by
bringing closer to the level of the
ground. He stated that work will be
started on it as soon as possible.

"The bridge is not much to be done,"
he added, "except to fill in under-
neath the approaches. We have had
a number of men, but some of them
were going to cost us as much as the
original bridge—\$100,000—and I
would not have my money so well
blow the bridge up and start all over
again, as spend that much more money.

"As a matter of fact the bridge is
quite safe and substantial, and the
steel in it would stand alone without
the cement, if necessary. Two years
ago the standards underneath began
to crowd each other, because of the
fact that they were standing in mud
and the fill was heavy. The result
was that the bridge cracked in the
middle."

"Now, I think the settling is all
over, and we can fix the approaches
and stretch up around the bridge. In
time it may be necessary to put an
other support underneath, but I don't
think we will need to do that this
summer."

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wrightes-
worth and children, and Mrs. John
Wrightesworth of Abitibi, were
guests at Moorecroft on Tuesday.

Acton Rod and Gun Club has
leased the stream running through the
Gore and that section of the Grand
River east of the Blue Spring line.

Mr. J. E. McKenzie's new bung-
low at the corner of Church Street
and Victoria Avenue is nearing com-
pletion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ryder, Arkell,
announce the engagement of their
eldest daughter, Edith Carlisle, to
Mr. Jack Allan, Acton, eldest son of
Mr. and Mrs. John I. Allan, third line
Erin, the marriage to take place this
month.—Free Press.

The County Council will meet at
10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, 22nd inst.
The assessment is likely to be equal-
ized and a by-law introduced for the
issue of debentures to the amount of
\$21,000, to cover the cost of the
share of the cost of the Oakville
bridge and also expenditure on the
county roads system in 1926.

House of Refuge.
J. W. Blain, Warden, and J. F. Lit-
tle, ex-Warden, of Halton, addressed
the County Council of Peel on Friday
on the proposed addition to the Peel
House of Refuge. A resolution
of approval of the addition was
carried as it is necessary on account
of the increased number of inmates,
which is now 65. It will be dem-
onstrated with a basement, which will
be a root cellar. This is needed, as
roots have not kept well in the warm
nor took him in, and finally
resolution of approval of the new
building will not doubt be introduced
at the next meeting of Halton County
Council.

Milton Farmer Hurt.
W. Hopper, of Nelson Township,
had a narrow escape from being
crushed to death on June 9th. He
was driving a team of horses attach-
ed to a heavy land roller, when the
tongue of the roller broke and he was
thrown in front of it. The roller
passed over him, but luckily he fell
in a ditch. As it was, he was seri-
ously injured, his collar-bone being
broken and his head badly injured.

Games Reserve in Caledon.
A very large section of West Cal-
don Township is being cared for as a
game reserve, the following having
been set apart for their arms for this
purpose: Pearson Estate on the 2nd
line; Snider property, 3rd line; Don-
ald McLaren's farm, 3rd line; Peter's
property, 2nd line; James Brown's,
5th side road; Duncan McLeod's, 4th
line; John Frank's, 4th line. Other
landowners are expressing their will-
ingness to go into the game. Foxes are plentiful,
black squirrel are becoming plentiful
and tame.

Chester Davidson, of Florida, did
some more joy riding on Burlington's
streets one day and then took to the
country. Highway Constable Dell
nor took him in, and finally
caught him near Lowville after he
had ditched his car. He came before
Police Magistrate Barr and was fined
\$100 and costs.

MILTON

Last Saturday morning the Geor-
town and Milton High School Calets
had a "riff" match here, five boys a
side. The visitors won out E. M. A.
Nabb, of the locals, carried off the
individual honors. He scored a possi-
ble.

The annual graduation exercises of
the Hamilton General Hospital nurses'
training school were held on Tuesday.
There were fifty-three graduates, two
of them from Halton, Misses Myrtle
Harrod, of Milton, and Julia Wood of
Freemantle.

Dr. Gowland & King have dis-
solved partnership. Dr. King has
bought out the practice of the other
physician and will remove to that city
about July 1st. Milton has no more
possible citizen than he and he will
be greatly missed. He left last Thurs-
day for two weeks of surgical clinic
at Mayo Bros' Hospital, Rochester,
Minn.—Champion.

OBITUARY

Nathaniel Moore
The following notice appeared on
May 31st, in The Vancouver Daily
Province, with no other particulars:
"Moore—The funeral of Nathaniel
Moore, late of the Locust Hotel, and
formerly a well known real estate
agent of this city, will be held to-
morrow morning at 11 o'clock from
T. J. Kearney & Co. chapel, 802
Broadway W. Interment in Mountain
View Cemetery." Mr. Moore was
resident of Esqueme until he moved
to the West about 30 years ago. He
was a son of the late Wm. Moore, Sr.

Mrs. John Stalker
In the death on Wednesday, June
2nd, of Mrs. John Stalker, this com-
munity lost a very choice spirit—
friendly, thoughtful, generous in her
deeds, and hospitable to all be-
loved by her own household. Mrs.
Stalker was a sufferer for many
months past, but her ailments were
borne in patience and Christian char-
ity. She passed peacefully away,
having had possession of her faculties
until the last. Mrs. Stalker was
a daughter of the late William Ross,
and was born in Kingston Township in
Bruce County 71 years ago. When an
infant of a few months her father,
the settler with a number of other
members of the Ross family in Bruce
when they came from Scotland, de-
cided to remove to this locality, where
he prohibited and maple products should
be made entirely from maple sap, it
says there is little adulteration with
syrup now. 285 samples were
examined, but there were only 15
prosecutions, 11 convictions and 5
confessions of goods unsold, which
were given to charitable institutions,
586 gallons of syrup and 1380 lbs.
of sugar. The importance of maple
syrup and maple products as sugar
is argued, as every drop of poor qual-
ity sugar and every gallon of inferior
syrup sold has a damaging effect on
the maple industry.

COURTESY, kindness, consid-
eration, are all gifts that make every
day of the world easier.
Courtesy "suffereth long and is kind."
Kindness suggests that the "green"
in Canada the home is now the place
where the families gather to eat and
sleep. The home life is gone, due to
the selfishness of parents sacrificing
the interests of children to gratify
their own desire for pleasure.

"MAPLE PRODUCTS" is the title
of a publication now being distributed
by the Department of Health, Ottawa.
After stating that under an Act pass-
ed in 1920 the manufacture and sale
of syrups and sugar which imitate or
resemble maple syrup and sugar are
prohibited and maple products should
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GENERAL NEWS

George Condon, young son of Mr.
and Mrs. S. T. Condon of Lowville,
was badly scalded by hot steam and
body when he upset a boiler of hot
water in the kitchen.

Firemen raters will have to dig
down in their pockets for an extra
two mills on the dollar this year, the
council striking the tax rate for 1926
to 1927.

Rev. J. Donaldson, of Rockwood,
was elected chairman of the Guelph
Presbytery of the United Church of
Canada at an adjourned meeting of that organi-
zation.

Speaking at the annual meeting of
the North Perth Centennial Associa-
tion, Mayor D. E. Marshall said
that since the 11th of January he
had written 225 letters to Stratford
citizens going to the United States
to live.

Cathart Kay, aged 40, a well-
known farmer of Puslinch Township,
died Saturday afternoon as the
result of a fall from a horse. He
was driving a team of horses when
his team, attached to an iron
roller, became frightened and bolted,
throwing him in front of the heavy im-
plement. He was dragged several
yards and kicked in the head by one
of the horses before the roller finally
passed over his body. He was found
in an unconscious condition by a
neighbor a short time afterwards, but
succumbed to his injuries before the
arrival of the ambulance from Guelph.
At the time the accident occurred Mr.
Kay had just left his farm to return
the roller to a neighbor from whom
he had borrowed it. Mr. Kay was a
native of Glasgow, Scotland. His wife
and one son survive.

CROP REPORT

The Bank of Montreal crop report
dated June 10th is as follows: While
the weather during the past month
has been cool with some frosts, no
serious damage is reported. The sea-
son is two weeks later than the average
but conditions are satisfactory and
prospects good. Fall wheat is going
well, but 30 per cent. is winter killed
and the ground has been re-seeded
with spring wheat. Barley and oats
are above ground in many sections
and growing well. Timothy hay is
short. Corn and potatoes are in good
general ground in excellent condi-
tion. Cherries, plums and apples
promise well. Indications point to a
light crop of catch. Pastures have im-
proved lately.

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