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GOING EAST

Passenger	7.35 a.m.
Passenger	8.35 a.m.
Passenger	10.15 a.m.
Mail	12.05 p.m.
Passenger	4.05 p.m.
Passenger	8.35 p.m.
Passenger	9.35 p.m.

GOING WEST

Mail	7.40 a.m.
Passenger	8.58 a.m.
Passenger	10.28 a.m.
Passenger	1.10 p.m.
Mail	4.50 p.m.
Passenger	6.02 p.m.
Passenger	7.08 p.m.
Passenger	10.34 a.m.

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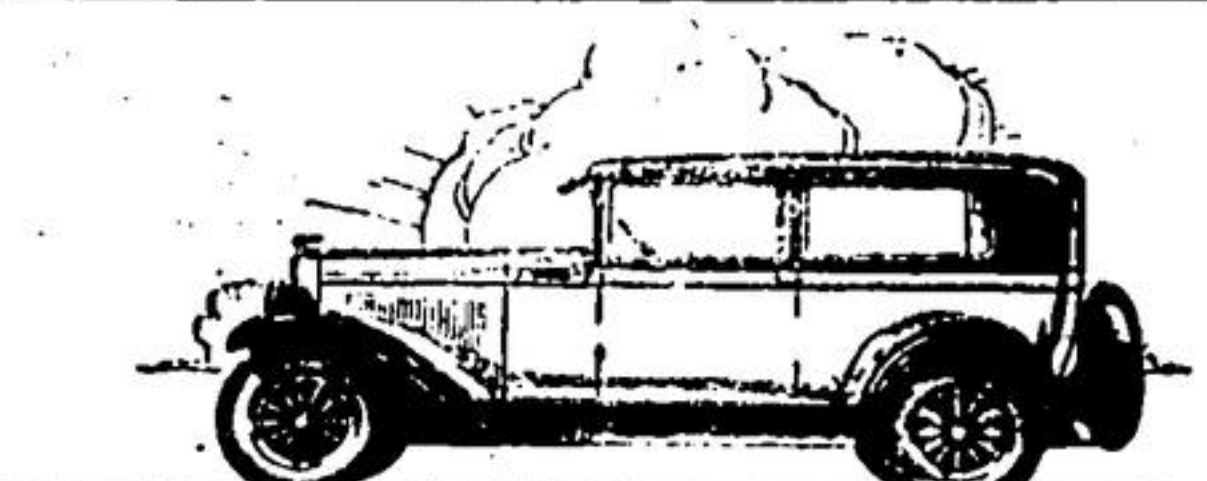
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The Layman

By Edgar A. Guest.

Leave it to the ministers, and soon
the church will die;
Leave it to the womenfolk, the young
will pass by.
For the Church is all that life is,
from the coarse and selfish mob,
And the Church that is to prosper,
needs the Layman on the job.

Now a Layman has his business, and
a Layman has his joys,
But he also has the training of his
little girls and boys,
And I wonder how he'd like it, if
there were no churches here,
And he had to raise his children in a
Godless atmosphere.

It's the Churches' special function,
to uphold the finer things,
To teach that way of living, from
which all that's noble springs;
But the ministers can't do it, single-
handed and alone,
For the Laymen of the country, are
the Churches' corner-stone.

When you see a Church that's empty,
though it's doors are open wide,
It's not the Church that's dying, it's
the Laymen who have died.

For it's not by song or sermon that
the Church's work is done,
It's the Laymen of the country, who
for God must carry on.

—From the Michigan-Christian Ad-
vocate.

Milton

The Dominion Stores have leased
the store formerly owned and oper-
ated by the late R. H. Bawa, and ex-
pect to be in their new quarters by
July 1st.

Mr. Geo. Morley was taken to
Geoph General Hospital on Tues-
day morning to undergo an opera-
tion.

Mr. W. A. Ferral and friend, Mr.
Dickenson, of Oakville, honored Mil-
ton with their presence last Satur-
day.

Mr. T. D. Hume, who has been in
poor health for some time was
taken to the Hamilton city hospital
on Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Fay, who was oper-
ated on in the Geoph General Hos-
pital last week, is making good pro-
gress towards recovery.

The many friends of Mr. J. M.
MacKenzie, who has been ill for the
past four months, will be glad to
learn that he is steadily improving
and able to be down to the store for
a short time each day.—Reformer.

Must Cut Weeds to Get Cattle

Townships which do not keep their
municipal roads properly cleared of
weeds face a likelihood of having their
provincial grants for road mainte-
nance withheld by the department of
highways, according to the terms of
the revised Noxious Weeds Act, which
has now gone into effect.

Under the terms of the revised act
the appointment of weed inspectors is
compulsory in every township.
The Noxious Weed Act was first
introduced as provincial legislation
last year and in 1928 it has been re-
vised in several respects.
This year it is necessary for all
townships to keep the weeds down on
their roads. Road commissioners are
held responsible under the act for the
cutting of weeds and the cost is to be
included in the cost of road upkeep.
If the work is not attended to, the
province will withhold its grant to-
wards maintenance of county roads in
that township until the weeds are
satisfactorily cut, the act specifies.
This clause is an addition to the act
this year.

General News

T. D. Berry, of Markdale, recently
caught a trout in the Hydro Electric
power plant waters at Eugenia which
measured 20 inches in length and
weighed four pounds, six ounces.

Wellington County is calling for
tenders for the laying of 20,000 sq.
ft. of concrete in Erin Village. It
will be about a mile and a quarter in
length.

The annual reunion of the Hall
family was held at the home of Mr.
Wesley Hall, Churchville, on Tues-
day. Despite the inclemency of the
weather, there was a good attendance
and all enjoyed the day together.

Market gardeners on the west side,
Norval and Huttonville districts, are
threatened very seriously by web
worms and claim that the pest has
never been so bad.

There has been a yearly depletion
of fish, particularly trout and white
fish, in Kempenfelt Bay and experts
are giving their special attention to
the microscopic life in the waters of
that inlet of Lake Simcoe.

Suddenly pulling out of the line
of traffic in an attempt to pass cars
ahead, Arthur Wesley and Hilie
Hammond, of Inglewood, driving
north on the Centre Road about six
miles south of Brantford, crashed in-
to a southbound car driven by Wal-
ter Knechtel, 165 Beacomfield Ave.,
Toronto.

Arrival of several parties of pris-
oners lately has boosted the popula-
tion at the Ontario Reformatory,
Geoph; to a little above the average
for this time of the year, figures giv-
en on Saturday showing that 600 in-
mates are now on the roll at the in-
stitution.

Out of every dollar expended on
making a movie film of importance,
thirty cents go to the actor, nineteen
to general expense and overhead,
thirteen are divided among directors,
authors and cameramen, five are
spent on raw film and four on loca-
tions and costumes.

Tuesday morning Percy Cullen a
son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cullen
of Caledon, shot a young pure white
groundhog on Ed. Bennett's farm in
Mono. The white groundhog is a
rarity and so far as we know that is
the first killed in that district. Young
Cullen is having his prize mounted.

George B. Stephenson, aged 80
years, a veteran of the Fenian Raid,
died in Toronto recently. He was a
native of Nelson Township.

George P. Kelly, Deputy Game
Warden, found Evelino Bonin and
Giuseppe Bonin, two Italians, at
Christie's, in possession of twelve
speckled trout under the minimum
length of seven inches. Their fish-
ing tackle was seized. The boys were
brought before Police Magistrate
Moore and each fined \$10.00 and
cost.

An 11-month-old Shorthorn calf,
bred by Colin Elyth, well known
Marian stockman, was sold on Sat-
urday for \$2,500 to T. A. Russell, of
Downsview. The price is the
highest paid for a calf in Canada in
many years.

Fishing in the Bronte section of
Lake Ontario has given the poorest
returns in twelve years, in the opin-
ion of L. M. Bray. Recently Bray
lifted a mile of net without catching
a single fish. Other fishermen re-
port similar conditions. Charles O-
Borne reports lifting two separate
mile stretches of nets which contain-
ed four whitefish in one and seven in
the other.

The cost of building construction
work for the year 1928 will total
more than \$20,000,000. It has been
estimated by Toronto officials, who
believe that the large increase in the
value of buildings for which permits
have already been issued indicate
that a new mark will be set this year.

Albion is the world's greatest oil
area and the successful development
in that province is attracting world-
wide attention, according to F. M.
Moody, president of the company ex-
ploiting that area.

Between 15 and 20 per cent of the
fall wheat of Simcoe County has
been affected in varying degrees by
winter and spring weather conditions,
and of this from 4 to 5 per cent has
been killed and ploughed up. Of
the balance the patches have been
reseeded.

Notes and Comments

AN INCREASE in net earnings
and a decrease in the operating ratio
of the Canadian National Railways
are shown in the official summary of
earnings and expenses for the month
of April and for the four-month pe-
riod since the beginning of the year.
During April the gross earnings of
the system amounted to \$18,123,390
as compared with \$18,013,005 in
April, 1927, an increase of \$209,385,
or equivalent to 4.75 per cent.

GOVERNMENTS love indirect
taxation because its extraction of
cash from the taxpayer is painless.
Thus a smoker who buys twenty
cigarettes per day smokes 7,300 ciga-
rettes in a year and pays \$55 in taxes
to the Ontario Government. Yet if
he were compelled to pay an income
tax of that amount, he would de-
nounce the Government as extrava-
gant. Not knowing exactly where
his cigarette money goes, he does not
worry and smokes in peace.

NO CHILD would harm or allow
harm to be done to a dog or a cat or
a bird which he owned. And you
must remember that all these animals
belong, in a sense, to you. The Lord
said you must have dominion over all
the beasts of the field and all the
birds of the air. That means you
must own them. The best kind of
dominion, and the kind that the
Lord meant, is in kindness and love.
You must love and be kind to all
animals, and you will if you remem-
ber that they have feelings and
moods just like you.

THERE is too much "knocking"
and not enough "credit-giving" in
the world today, says an exchange. Peo-
ple usually grasp the opportunity to
criticize, but they are not always as
alert in recognizing a worthy act and
bestowing praise when it is deserved.
That is why you so often hear people
refer to "this thankless old world."
But the world that you see always
man who devotes his life to an effort
to bring about better and more pro-
sperous conditions in the community
in which he lives is bound to hold the
respect and the gratitude of his
neighbors. But the world that you
see tell him so. In most cases it is
simply thoughtlessness and the failure to
realize the value of a word of praise.

VACATION time will soon be
here again. It will come first for
the children and for tired grown
people too, but what about the pet?
Many people who have cared tend-
ly for a cat or dog all winter leave
for the summer vacation without a
thought or care for the little play-
mate who has left behind. There is no
sadder sight than a cat or dog, sud-
denly rendered homeless by its owner's
vacation, wandering about the
streets hungry and homeless and
homeless for its little playmate.
People seem to forget that the town
is a very inhospitable place to the
homeless pet and that unless provid-
ed for it will suffer from both ex-
posure and hunger while they are en-
joying their vacation. We can always
make some provision for them, neigh-
bors and friends will be glad to keep
them, or better still, why not take the
pet along and let it enjoy the vaca-
tion with us?

IF YOU had only one wish in the
world what would you wish for?
Major Verney, in his biography of the
Prince of Wales, says that when the
Prince was asked what he would
choose for one wish, he replied, "A
day entirely devoted to myself. I
want to do something for myself. I
want to be a philosopher, perhaps, about
the Prince's answer, yet it reveals a
philosophical turn of mind that few
would imagine him possessing. What
would you wish for, if you had only
one wish and knew that your wish
would be gratified? Health, wealth,
fame, opportunity, love, how great is
your choice. The boy wants to be a
motorman on a street car, the man
would like to be a boy again. The
average little old dream of being a
mother some day; the mother wishes
she were a child once more. Most of
us want to be something different
from what we are or to possess some-
thing we have not got. Perhaps the
best wish of all we can make is that
we may find our right work in life
and have the opportunity to do it.
No more round pegs in square holes,
or square pegs in round holes, if this
happy condition could be brought
about. Some day, in a more effec-
tively organized commonwealth, every
man and woman will have their right
work to do. The poet will not be
lied to the draper's counter the mer-
chant will not be a truck driver. The
woman will love. We will be able
to serve God in motherhood
without the carking fear of poverty.
Let us all wish our wishes and dream
our dreams; who knows but some day
they will come true? But wish the
right things, the good things, the
true things only. Desire them, im-
age them as existing, and it may be
you shall bring them into manifesta-
tion.

Public School Board

The board met June 6th, all mem-
bers present.
The following accounts were pass-
ed: R. H. Thompson & Co., 25.03
Municipal World 5.00
Mrs. Freese made her report for
the month of May.
It was decided to place an addi-
tional \$20,000.00 insurance on the
building.
The Inspector's report for the past
term was presented.
Miss Young was appointed mem-
ber of Entrance Board.
It was decided to advertise for
tenders for work also for painting
two class rooms. A small sum will
be spent on plants for the flower beds
around the building.

Will Visit O.A.C.

Days during which farmers from
the various districts of the province
will visit the Ontario Agricultural
College have been fixed as follows:—
Tuesday June 19, the Counties of
Wentworth, Lincoln, Welland, Nor-
folk, Kent, Essex, Elgin and Hald-
imand; Wednesday, June 20, Halton,
Dufferin, Perth, Huron, Grey and
Hesse; Thursday June 21, Brant,
Peel, Simcoe, York, Ontario, Durham,
Northumberland and eastern counties;
Friday June 22nd, Oxford, Well-
ington, Middlesex, Lambton, Muskoka,
Victoria and Peterboro.

Settling for \$50,000 Damages
A suit for \$50,000 damages has
been started by Mrs. Grace Whitman
of Cleveland, O., against the estate
of the late William Gordis, her late step-
father and owner of the International
Hotel at St. Catharines, who was killed
last fall in an automobile accident
near Orangeville. Mrs. Gordis also
lost her life and Mrs. Whitman was
hurt and now is paralyzed. Mr. Gor-
dis was insured against accident and
the suit is brought against the insur-
ance company. The company has
asked that the case be tried in Bramp-
ton, but E. L. Lancaster, Mrs. White-
man's lawyer, opposes this.