TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL-RAILWAYS

AT ACTON

Going East

Daily, except Sunday 7.66 a.m.

Dully except Sunday 10.07 a.m.

Daily, except Sunday 6.13 p.m.

Sunday daly 734 p.m.

here at 9.31 p. m., Eastbound, stope at

Dally, except Sunday 8.55 a.m.

Daily, except Sunday 223 p.m.

Dally, except Sunday 7.04 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday 12.31 a.m.

Sunday only 9.06 a.m.

Georgetown at 0.40 p. m.

Golng West

The Chicago filer, that passes through

HELPING SPRING

went for a walk this morning In the freshening air of spring And I heard the crows a-cawing Telling the return of spring. I heard the running water Now freed from its winter 'n ice And I hear the indignant coatter Of a squirrel's scolding voice.

I saw the new buds forming On maple and ash and thorn And I saw the flowers opening In the coming light of dawn: I saw the blue-eyed violet shine In the rising sun of spring And I thought of all the joy sublim These little flowers bring.

I came to a bank of violets blue And there I stooped down to pick A bouquet for my mother who Is home in bed and sick. As I sat there picking violets I thought of our God above. Who had painted these few violets In token of His dear love.

And how can we best follow This example set by Him? And do our best to help along His flowers in the spring? We can pick them gently, one by one, And only take a few. Leaving the rest to dry in the sun After a bath in the dew.

-Philip Sydney Irwin.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of The Free Press

Thursday, April 27th, 1916

bathe of St. Julien. moving to the McKinnon farm this week. be, but there is a happy memory con- cision was made. "In time?" ber of foreigners, who had been employed up courage to throw them out, we should God I was no later. The appendix is by Messrs. Beardmore & Co., the tan- be allowed a little time to be foolish abscessed but not yet broken." neries have been closed indefinitely.

ment in the Town Hall proved a very enjoyable event. The Kitchen Orchestra sense age in regard to keeping house. "Yow is it?" begged the husband, was the most novel number and literally We know, to be modern, everything in unable to bear the suspense any longer.

brought down the house.

hamer, wife of David Ryder, pass'd away to someone who can make use of life Warren Davies Stiles had , never peacefully away. For many years the it. Yes, of course we should-it is an known a moment as rich and full a family resided in Acton, on the farm excellent theory and I quite agree but this. on which Beardmore Crescent now still, show me the mother, who, when stands, but have been living in Erin the opening up un almost forgotten box and past few years. She was the daugh- finding a pair of baby's shoes, can, willter of the late Jacob Swackhamer, of ingly, give the wee things away for an-Churchill, and married her bereft hus- other baby to wear. Perhaps she retheir nine children, seven survive.

amendment was also passed, prohibiting things-yes-but not those shoes. And a non-resident to carry a gun or shoot my remon goes back a long, long way.

Avison, M.A., B.D., Thomas Morrison

Baptist Church, Toronto, on Saturday, Neill, Dr. N: A. Morrison, of New meal, I followed my mother upstairs Dundee, to Sadle Prout, of Toronto.

in her 82nd year.

SLATS DIARY BY OLIVER N. WARREN

the p. m. Ma thot it is not so good to go a fishen on Sunday, but Pa sed it isent so worse. Not when I ketched a for the last time, and he had always mess of fish.

Monday: Jake got in bad with the teecher. 'She ast him what tents are "I am bewtifle?" & Jake replide & ged "Past tents." I kant see why but some how I got a hunch that he will grade low on that antser.

Tuesday: Blisterses Ma went to bridg partie yisterday & wile she was went away Blisterses littel bruther swallered a bug but the hirde girl was thotful & give him a dose of insect pdr. So he slang up the bug & was all right. Wednesday: Ma & Unkel Hen was a talken at dinner about Min. Reddykush the bankers wf. haven to have a operashen & Unkel Hen aid what has she got. 2 hundred \$ \$ sed pa. I cant see why she har to be operashened on for that, but Fa laft & sed he can. & miley esev

Thursday: Jake's Pa took Jake to a restrent for dinner this noon & the bill of fair sed they had loin stake for dinner. Jake red it & ast. Do they eat lions here? It looks to me like that kid shall we say a little on edge-after

gits dummer & dummer.

Priday: & that dame Jane aint darn bit smartern Jake if possibul. He: ma sent her after some meet to the butcher shoppe and she forgotted the kind. So when the propriter ast her the sed she had forgotted but gest it was some kind of truck meet you here so mutch about.

Saturday: Yisterday p. m. the teacher sed probly after the dippreshen the rich will be richer & the pore porer so wot about the one that aint neether. & I flang back the antier that they will be neetherer. Whatroon she sed that will

TRANSLATED

Custonia Officer (to Chinese Immi grant): "What is your numd?" Chinese: "Sneeze."

"Is that your real name?" "No. Me translate it into velly good

"Well, what is your native name?" "Ah Choo,"

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Press GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

You will remember I foreswore housecleaning a few weeks ago and expressed sheets?" my intention of working in the garden -in the nice, warm sunshine, of course -but now, in despair, I have foresworn the garden and taken to the house cleaning! At least, I have got as far w: house-clearing-and considering none the rooms were spring cleaned last year I have a nice little job on my hands.

I am not quite sure that the children thetic? appreciate my new found energy, because I am continually finding Jobs with She run to the door. "Ready, Janet? which I need some help.

House-clearing may be hard work, but thing about which I had completely for- hurry!" gotten. Here is a paper, there a magazine. I look them through-wondering splitting wood as fast as he knew how

The fine new flag staff erected re- shouldn't be hurried. One should have She was busy now with an other cone. cently in the school grounds was first time to sit back occasionally and enjoy | On the cot in the living Young a man used on the three days Saturday to reminiscences which seem inseparable little used to praying laid desperate hold Monday last-commemorative of the from this job. There are things which in God, and like Jacob of old, would we know it is foolish to keep. Perhaps not let him go. Mr. Wm. McCullough, Georgetown, is they are no earthly use and never will Owing to the removal of a large num- nected with them and so if we can go!

The Epworth League Easter entertain- over to the discard of unwanted things, work and the operation was over, safely! the house should be of some definite Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward and use. -It-is an age for space and free- "We're-busy." children, of St. Williams, visited at the dom. No cluttering up of cupboards Her father knelt by the cot, and with home of her mother, Mrs. A. T. Smith, with odds and ends that have only a his arm about the shaken husband, told After a brief illness, Phoebe Swack- thing ourselves then we should give it his wife would pull through. In all his

band sixty years ago last Pobruary. Of members it was these very shoes that her first baby was wearing when she The Ontario Legislature has decided took her first steps alone. Well, yes, 'I that the "market" shooter must be must confess it. I have a little pair of I'm going out! I'm tired of tables, wiped out and has passed a law pro- shoes tucked away. I have never yet hibiting the sale of wild duck, wild goes | come to the point where I can bear or any other wild water fowl. An parting with them. Any other baby

When I was about six there came a Woman begging to my mother's door. day, April 21st, 1916, by Rev. H. W. nittfully ill-clad and she had in her pitifully ill-clad and she had in her Sutton, of Toronto, to Margaret Elva arms a baby about a year old, very thin and whimpering with the cold. mother took them into her cosy, warm April 22nd, 1916, by Rev. John Mc- kitchen and while they were having a

while she hunted up clothes for the RYDER-At the home of her daughter, | child. There was a chest of drawers in Mrs. Lemuel West, first line, Erin, on the hall and from the bottom drawer Tuesday, April 25th, Phoebe Swack- mother took out little garments, one by hamer, beloved wife of David Ryder, one. She managed very well until she came to a little pair of red slippers, and then, with the wee slippers still in her hand, she knelt on the floor and cried-and I wondered what it was all Sunday: Well I was a good boy to-day, about! All the other garments were Went to S. S. in the u. m. & a fishen in given to the poor woman, but not the slippers. You see, it was only six months since my baby brother had worn them

> bright color attracted him. So perhaps it is on account of the little red slippers that my baby's shoes assume special significance for me. One should avoid sentimentality, I know, but I rather think there is a thin spot in everyone's armor, don't you? With me it's baby slippers. With you-well, you know better than I do, don't you?

been 33 proud of them-I suppose the

One thing is certain-the rising generation will not have the same incentive to hard as our mothers had, because what we buy tolday, or even makelsn't worth saving. I still have the long hand-made, hand-embroidered gown my father was christened in, but little dresses do well these days if they last from one baby to another.

And now I have a very appropriate little poem to pass on to you, which I found in one of those magazines I was telling you I routed out. I wish I could say I wrote it, but I didn't. However, when you are beginning to feel-well, housecleaning activities, just read this a little poem and you will know what to

SHIPS TO TARSHISH (Continued from Page Three)

to her like a baby. Let's have a look. Sharply he scrutinized the chart. Gravely he examined Mrs. Skaggs. He went into the kitchen and shut the door. Janet followed. "We've got to operate-now! Janet looked about her. "What chance

"Little enough, God knows; but it the only chance she does have. Scrub that larger table quick. Any clean

It's lots of fun, too, and full of surprises. Get us more wood quick! Here's a lan-Every now and then I turn up some- tern. The ux is in the shed. But

all the time that there was in them that and carrying it in. A lamp was thrust I particularly wanted to save. How into his hand and a peremptory young strange it is that what attracts one's voice was telling him just how to hold it. attention at one time ceases to interest | Janet had helped the doctor carry the at another. This clearing job really patient out and out her on the table.

Janet bent low to look when the in-

and sentimental before we turn them A few more moments of quiet, skilled This is supposed to be a common The patient was returned to her bed.

"You go to him, Dad," said Janel

And so-I'm going out!

Somehaw or other what I need to-day Are skys and birds that carol, winds want Dame Nature's friendship. Thus

"Good-bye-I'm going out!

It's just house-tiredness. Trivial hum-Monotony! But when I've climbed

Dear home! I'll love it still!



ive features guarantoning weathertightness and easy application. They do not warp, shrink, crack, curl, or bulge. Ask also about E.S.P.

has she if we do it here?"

"No. Use my white uniforms! They are the only clean things on the place." Doctor Lynn stoked the fire and bu instruments on to boll. Janet secured the table and opread a clean white uni form over it. She rubbed the lam chimney and trimmed the wick. How was the doctor to manage the unnes-

Wheels sounded outside! Her father! he called.

"Yes, ready for a major operation!

A prosperous attorney found himself

"Barely," said Doctor Lynn, "Thank

sentimental value. If we don't want a him to sleep in peace. With God's help

Coming back into the kitchen he

HOUSE-WEARY By Ian Drag ..

I'm tired of walls that hedge me all I'm tired of rooms and cellings, carpets,

My heart refreshed will laugh and sing

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HAVE A PARASOL "

found a milk pail thrust into his hand "That cow!" said Janet. "I can't stand hearing her another minute."

Her father took the pail and went out. He did a lot of other chores, as well, and helped to clear away after th

The doctor was giving his orders before leaving. Nothing, was said about Janet's going until the doctor remembered it with a start, "Miss Stiles, I promised to let you off to-night, and your boat goes to-morrow night! What can I do? Maybe I can get somebody out to-morrow."

Janet laughed a bit wryly. "Bo you think I'm hunting a ship to Tarchish. do you? Forget all about the 'Alexander.' 'I'm sticking here, but I do wish you could find me a boy for the milking and other chores."

Her father put his arm around her. "You've'.got one, my dear. Lynn can telephone Mother when he gets into town and tell her to lock for us when she sees us. That partner of mine can try his hand a while. Ekaggs must have some overalls around somewhere. never felt so worth while in my life. No chips to Tarshish for us, my girl."

KNEW HIS CORN

A new idea in scarecrows was being lemonstrated at an agricultural show. "Is it very efficient?" queried a farm-

"Efficient?" echoed the demonstrator. when first we tried it out no only did it scare the crows, but one old black fellow was so chastened that he brought back some corn he had taken three days before."

592-YEAR FAMILY

A family of eight brothers and sisters, whose ages total 502 years are rejoicing in the birthday of the eldest brother, Mr. Tom Webb. He lives at Epping, Sydney, and has just celebrated his 82nd birthday. 'The eldest of this remarkable family is Annie Webb, aged 84, who lived in England. The others ure Jane, 78; Walter, 76; Amos, 72; Harry, 70; Fanny, 66; and Bert, 64. All enjoy gund health.



By PETER O'DAY

Central Press Canadian Corre-

birthday. It is the celebrated four-

real on the south side of the St.

This pioneer railway, built to

national character and considerable

trade was being done by the two



J. Cadesky

OPTOMETRIST

WILL BE IN ACTON ON

Monday, May 4th

Anyone suffering from Eyestrain. Defective Vision or Headache should not miss the opportunity of consulting this eyesight specialist. Appointments may be made with

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re Daylight Saving Time

will adopt Daylight Saving Time during the present summer,

and whereas in order to avoid confusion which would necessari-

ly result through there being two systems of time in force in

the Municipality, notice is hereby given that the Council of the

Corporation of Acton has decided by by-law to adopt Daylight

Saturday, April 25, 1936

Mon., September 7, 1936

Citizens are requested to comply with this by-law and

C. H. HARRISON, Reeve

Saving Time for Acton, commencing at midnight on

adopt this time from the dates specified.

Dated at Acton, March 30th, 1936

In Canada to be Celebrated in July

This model, now on exhibit at the Chatcair de Ramazay, Montreal, is of the tiny "Dorchester"

Montreal, April -On July 21 of of 1836 that it was not long after its Quebec cities and in later years the

utilized to transport passengers and City, Montreal, and the Great Lakes.

So successful became this railway made between these two important

tions. After a few years of opera- at Sarnia. Branch lines subsequent-

In due course connections were

them being lines built years before

For seventy-one years the Grand

Trunk Railway served the country

of the world's most remarkable

transportation systems, spreading

out like a giant cob-web to contact

Taken Over by Government

by the smaller companies.

locomotive built by Stephenson, of Liverpool, which was brought across the Atlantic to haul the first section

this year Canada's first steam rail- construction that further develop- line ran on through the province of

way will celebrate its one hundrodth ments were made in several direc. Ontario to the international border

teen and a half miles of line running tion the line was lengthened and in ly were purchased and established

from Laprairie to St. Johns, in Que- 1851 it extended north to St. Lam- and these radiated in all directions

bee province, almost opposite Mont- bert and south to Rouses Point on throughout the province, many of

Grand Trunk System-Formed --

The year 1847 saw the completion

the chain that has since developed | bec, to Mooers Junction, New York, and when, in 1923, it was taken over

into the Canadian National system, was opened in 1852, and was known by the present Canadian National

At that time freight and passenger as the Lake St. Louis and Province Railways, it became part of a system

service south of St. Johns was car- Line Railroad. With the completion that operates over 24,000 miles of

on Lake Champlain and from there United States railways, since a spe- start in Canadian railroading. From

· Even in those early days much of motives and cars had been put into gineers in 1836 has developed one

to New York vin the Hudson river. cial ferry for the conviging of loco- the puny efforts of a half dozen en-

Railway operation was just then

countries. Bridges at that period, coming into its own and the next important centres with northern

of course, did not span the St. Law- few years were destined to see great settlements, to join by rail one

rence but sturdy ferry boats plied changes. In 1852 took place a signi- mighty ocean with another, and to

between Montreal and St Lambert, cant event when the famed Grand bring about a colonial unity unpar-

between Montreal and Longueutt, Trunk Railway Company of Canada alleled anywhere else in the world.

and between Lachine and Caugh- came into existence and proceeded Little, indeed, did those early rail-

nawaga, and when winter prevented to carry out its objective of making way builders realize the significance

this form of traffic sleighs were rail connections between Quebec of their original undertaking.

of the train which opened the Champlain and St. Lawrence railroad on July 21, 1836.

Lake Champlain.

ried on by boats which were sent of this stretch of track a connection line across Canada.

supersede the stage route between of the Montreal-Lachina line. The

the two points, was the first link in extension from-Caughnawaga, Que-

down the Richelieu river to points was made between Montreal and the

the transportation was of an inter- operation across the St. Lawrence.

Fourteen and a half miles of rail laid in Quebec in 1836

100th Anniversary of First Railway

Whereas a number of major industries in the Municipality

Sunday only 11.76 p.m. BTANDARD TIME

LEAVE WESTBOUND

Saturday) - 2.15 p. m. - 3.15 p. m. (Saturday only) - 5.15 p. m. - 7.15 p. m. -- 11.15 p. m. -Baturdays, Sundays and

LEAVE EASTBOUND

7.00 a. m. (dally, except Sunday) - 9.10 a. m. - 12.45 p. m. - 4.30 p. m. - 6.45 p. m. - 9.80 p. m. ITINERARIES PLANNED TO ALL POINTS IN CANADA.

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