

THE RECKLESS FOOL

Have you ever heard the rattle of a dying man's last breath...

When your car is doing sixty have you ever felt the yet...

Have you had the keen sensation of a fast car at your side...

Have you ever seen a little child all crumpled up in a stall...

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, August 19, 1916...

Among the successful candidates of the Middle School examinations...

Miss Mabel McKeown, daughter of Mrs. David McKeown...

A spark from an engine in the G. T. R. yard last Wednesday set fire to the hen house...

Mrs. E. K. MacKnight is opening a business college to be known as Halton Commercial College...

Pte. Norman Stuckey who has been wounded in the thigh by a German bayonet...

Sergt. Jack Sullivan, who enlisted in Acton with the second contingent...

Under the command of Scoutmaster Sergt. Coles, Acton Boy Scout Corps...

PEAREN—In Erin Township, on Wednesday, August 3rd, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pearen, a daughter.

TOURIST TRAFFIC GAINS

Admissions of tourists at all Canadian border points during May totalled 1,224,661 compared with 1,061,886 during May a year ago...

The international boundary between the United States and Canada is the most travelled over in the world...

The increasing volume of traffic handled reflects the ease with which the border may be crossed...

Persons visiting Canada may bring with them such articles of tourists' outfits or sportsman's equipment as they may require while in Canada...

No passports are required. Bonafide tourists experience no trouble and receive every courtesy from the various officials...

But the people across the street often stay up until three in the morning and the noise they make keeps me awake.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press GWENDOLYNE F. CLARKE

Would you believe it, I am beginning to think about the winter and not only to think about it but to look forward to it, too...

Perhaps you will remember in the early days of the drought, I said I was afraid to use water for the garden...

SLATS' DIARY

BY OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: Jake was a thrown rocks at another boy & when a old ladie sed he got not do so Jake reptide & sed hese got the mump & I am keepin him away so I wont ketch it.

Monday: Mistress & Mister Gillem was in a spat & she sed he deceved her when she married him & he sed yes he did. Maybe. & that he deceved his self ditto.

Tuesday: Unkel Hen sed he seen in the newspaper that it costs a offel lotta munny to telefone to Yarrup. Well, sed Pa, You can all ways get a line that aint bizzy & thats some thing.

Wednesday: Pa got 1 on Ma at supper. She sed she seen where a ladie beet up on a burgular at 3 in the a.m. & Pa sed she probly thot it was her husband just ariving in. I & Unkel Hen left & will be in bad with Ma several days.

Thursday: I & Jane got ingaged agen recent & I sat her Ma did Jane tell her we are a going to get married. No sed Jane's Ma, she never tells me about any of her ingagements. So I thot meby my feanay dont mean to agen.

Friday: Ma was a telling her better if that Mrs. Hicks has a mind of her own & Pa sed how can she when she has given Mister Hicks a peace of it, 3 times a day for yrs. I thot Ma diddnt look eny 2 pleased at what Pa reptide.

Saturday: The yung ladie dept. store clerk next door has got her salary raxed up. A yung man cum in & sat her to show him sum thing nice for a yung ladie & when she held a mirror before his face he bot every thing she tride to sell him.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Traffic officers patrolling Quebec's 16,500 miles of paved and gravelled roads are instructed to play the role of the Good Samaritan of the highway and render every possible service to motorists...

Only a few years ago the traffic officer was looked upon as being the terror of autolists, bobbing up when least expected and arresting drivers who violated the rules of the road...

Today, after numerous educational campaigns carried out by the authorities and the various safety associations, the public knows that the role of traffic officers is not to bring about embarrassment to travellers, but rather to ensure the safety of traffic, and to render help to motorists who may need it.

WELL BALANCED

Margaret: "He sure is light on his feet." Stella: "Yes, he's evenly balanced. He is also light in his head."

PROGRAM ENOUGH

"What are the prices of the seats?" inquired a young lady at the county fair.

"Front seats half a dollar, rear seats a quarter and programs a nickel," announced the gatekeeper.

"Here's a nickel," said the young lady. "I'll sit on a program."

The cars make a lot of noise, too, and there doesn't seem to be any air. Oh gee—it's just hateful in the city!" she generally concludes.

Some children don't know what country life is like, but this child does, because she, at one time, lived in the country, which makes it all the more pitiful.

What I would like to do with the poor little soul is to keep her here—let the country air put color into the pale, pinched little face, and try what healthy activity would do to bring fun and laughter back to the too serious temperament of this not-quite-fourteen-year-old girl, who has apparently forgotten how to play as a girl of her age should. Really, I am more than ever convinced that to live in the city spells tragedy for any child, particularly one belonging to a working-class family.

SLIGHTLY OUT

Deacon Pinchpenny: "Yes, suh, he got mad an' called me a derned old baro-face acoundrel."

Colonel Ingrass: "Well, he's alightly mistaken, suh. You've got a gdate an' a moutstache."

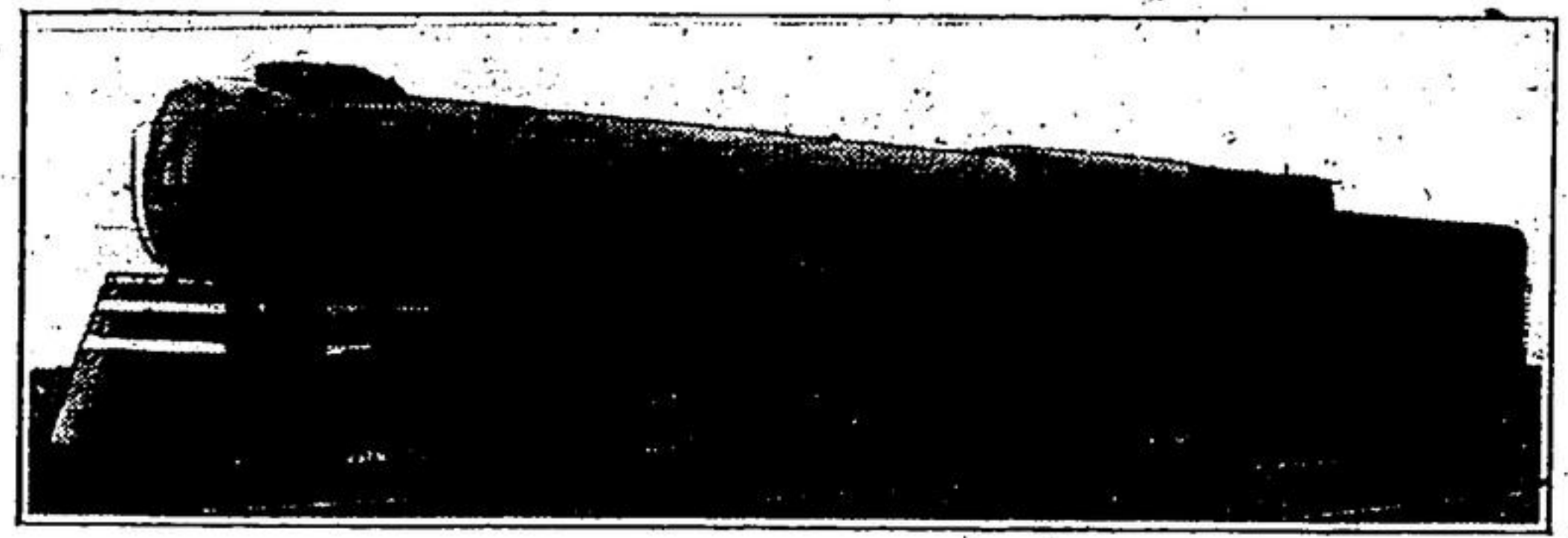
HELP! HELP!

"I'm dreadfully nervous, sister. I've never had an operation before."

"Don't worry! Neither has the doctor."

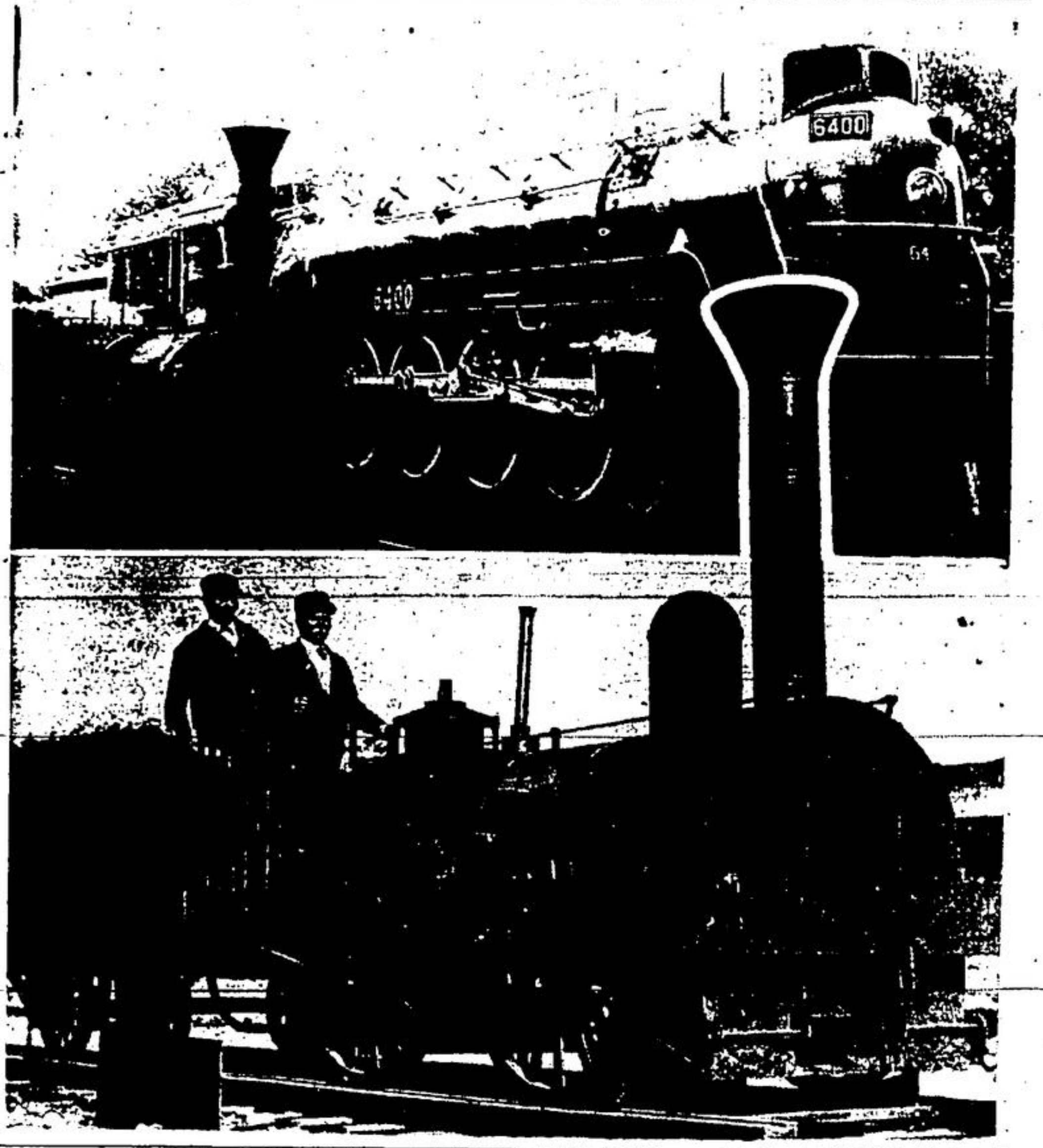
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TIME TABLES

Table with columns for AT ACTON, Going East, and Going West, listing train numbers and times.



ARROW BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 3rd, 1936 LEAVE WESTBOUND 9:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. - 11:35 p.m.

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by WALLY BISHOP