

22 Jul/26.

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C. N. R. TIMETABLE
Southbound 7.26 a.m.
Northbound 11.20 a.m.
Southbound 3.12 a.m.
Northbound 8.51 p.m.

A writer of a letter to the London Spectator says: "We are right-handed, but we are left-legged. This is the reason why soldiers begin their marches with the left foot, why the left foot is placed in the stirrup when mounting a horse, and why the step of a bicycle is on the left side. Our left-leggedness is the origin of the almost universal custom of keeping to the right in walking; the left leg being stronger than the right, the tendency to go to the left is the natural result."

Wit and Humor

Pat (to Yankee)—We have the best athletes in Ireland that the world produces.
Yankee—Nonsense; why, our American champion ran 18 miles and then jumped a nine-bar gate.
Pat—Yes, but look at the run he hat at it.

.....
Could Still Hear Him
The post-prandial orator had been speaking for half an hour when the toastmaster, having noticed that a guest upon his right was snoring gently, tapped him lightly with his gavel. "A second time the diner dozed, and again the hammer brought him back to consciousness. Again the snoring became audible, and the toastmaster, losing patience, plied the gavel to more purpose. "Go on," was the sleepy answer, "hit me again; I can still hear him."

.....
Good Old Days
Eve had no laundry bill,
Neither had Adam.
Nobody had 'em.
Nobody did.
Don't you wish we could
Just like that kid?

.....
A Question of Clothing
Mr. Jones was very fond of a kind of boiled pudding his wife made. When she had gone away for an afternoon and evening she promised that she would leave in if his favorite puddings in the saucepan for his evening meal.
"Well," she said, on her return "and how did the pudding go down?"
"Soo-preme!" said Tom, smacking his lips at the recollection. "Twas as good a pudding as you have ever made."
"That's good," was the gratified response of Mrs. Jones. "I'm glad you enjoyed it. What did you do with the cloth?"
For a moment Mr. Jones solemnly surveyed her. "What," he said, "did it have a cloth on?"

.....
She—Is it really as dangerous as the doctor says to dye the hair?
He—It surely is. Why, I had an uncle that dyed his hair, and a month later he was married to a widow with five children.

.....
Mother—Harold, you tiresome boy. You came home in an awful state at dinner time, and after I cleaned and tidied you up, you run off and have another fight.
Harold—Oh, no, mother. It was the same fight. We only knocked off for dinner.

PERSONNE OF NEW CABINET
The following ministers attended on His Excellency the Governor-General on Tuesday evening last and accepted office in the new Government:
Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and President of the Privy Council.
Hon. Sir George Perley, Secretary of State.
Hon. R. B. Bennett, Minister of Finance.
Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Minister of Justice.
Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of National Defence.
Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Customs.
Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Minister of Agriculture.
Hon. W. A. Black, Minister of Railways.
Hon. R. J. Manion, Postmaster-General.
Hon. J. D. Chaplin, Minister of Trade and Commerce.
Hon. George B. Jones, Minister of Labor.
Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of Public Works.

Without Portfolio:
Hon. Sir Henry Drayton
Hon. Donald Sutherland
Hon. R. D. Morand
Hon. John A. MacDonald
The portfolios of marine and fisheries, the interior, immigration and colonization, health and soldiers' civil re-establishment and the post of solicitor general are left unfilled for the present.

The school board of Kincardine have received 107 applications for the various vacancies on the teaching staff.

A. E. Lougheed of Heathercote has four pairs of silver black foxes, which this year presented him with twenty pups.

HINTS FOR HOT WEATHER

How to keep cool in hot weather is a much harder problem than how to keep warm in cold weather. No one thought a while ago that we were likely to have any hot weather problems this summer, but the weatherman has sprung a surprise on us.

A writer in Hygeia for July says that one of the best rules for hot weather is to "keep cool about it." Talking and fretting about it don't help you to keep cool. A sponge or a shower bath will help some, if you have leisure and convenience for it but if you have to hurry through with it you'll not be appreciably cooler.

Don't sit in close rooms if you can help it. If it is nothing better than an electric fan it will promote evaporation of perspiration and that is nature's way of reducing the heat of the body. Better than any electric fan, is a breeze. Don't be afraid of a draft. No draft will do you any harm, unless it cools you too rapidly. The only thing to avoid about drafts is a chill. Short of that you are safe and wholesome.

Cut down on eating, unless you have to eat all you can to keep fit for work. Beware of over exertion. The health is already taxed by the heat. Beware of exposure to the direct rays of the sun, if you notice the slightest symptom of dizziness. Some people are much more susceptible to heat apoplexy than others, and you may be one of them. Dizziness is one of the first symptoms. Seek the shade at once and sponge off with cold water. It is not as rapid in its action as alcohol but is much safer, and more accessible.

Wear the minimum of clothing. The ladies have it all over the men in sensible dressing for hot weather. In the tropics most men who are not natives and acclimated, wear a two-piece suit of open-weave linen, without any underclothing. Palm beach only approximates it in coolness and comfort. Drink plenty of water, flavored or not, so long as it isn't loped. It promotes free perspiration, which ensures against fever temperature.

If possible keep the mind occupied if only with an interesting book or game. There's nothing more likely to overheat you than thinking of the discomfort and possible danger of it. With anything like reasonable precautions there is practically no danger in hot weather, if only one keeps cool in mind and temper.

FIRE AT CARGILL

A most disastrous fire, the origin of which is not known, completely destroyed the residence of Mr. Ed. Crawford near the C.N.R. station, Cargill, on Tuesday afternoon, together with a portion of the household effects. About four o'clock smoke was seen pouring from the roof of the kitchen, a fire apparently having started from the chimney. Although the villagers responded promptly to the alarm, it was evident that the house was doomed from the start. After trying for a while to save the home with the efforts of a bucket brigade, attention was soon turned to rescuing the household goods. The greater part of the downstairs articles were saved. Owing to the quickness with which the flames spread and the amount of smoke, most of the goods in the second storey were lost. Although this house was situated a short distance from the C.N.R. depot the storehouse of argill Limited and the Weigh Scales, etc., these buildings were not in any danger, as the wind was blowing the sparks andinders in another direction. The Crawford home, with contents, was partly covered by insurance. At the time of writing Mr. Crawford has not decided whether he will rebuild or not.—Telescope.

TRAIN RUNS OVER SLEEPING CHILD

Parkhill, July 7.—To fall asleep between the rails on the C.N.R. right of way, near her home, and to have a fast passenger train run completely over her body was the dangerous and strange experience of the two-year-old daughter of Ralph Robinson, East Williams. To the fact that the tiny girl was asleep and that she chose for her outdoor bed the exact middle between the rails is her life due and the occurrence is considered one of the strangest that has ever happened in the district, and perhaps in Western Ontario.

The tot had wandered away from her home, and, evidently exhausted, stretched out on the warm cinders. It is believed soon after her consciousness had given way to sleep

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the locomotive and its string of cars passed over her body, leaving her unharmed. The thundering noise of the train awakened the sleeping girl, but her confused mind was instrumental in preventing her from moving during the dangerous moment in which the cars were passing over her. Had she raised her head or moved sideways, her life would have been snuffed out in an instant. She was found soon after her strange experience and returned to her home.

WOULD IT LESSEN TOLL?

There appears to be a strong agitation in favor of legislation requiring motor vehicles to come to a full stop before crossing a railway track. In view of the numerous fatalities at such crossings, the proposition has its merits, says the Aylmer Express. It is argued, however, that the reckless driver who is always willing to take a chance would not hesitate to disregard such a law as he does all other laws. Again were it to come into effect the railroads would be relieved from all responsibility, and engineers would not take proper precaution. The exceeding interest displayed by the railway officials makes the public just a little suspicious. Nevertheless some plan should be evolved that would lessen the toll of life at railway crossings.

It cost Dr. Herbert H. Sinclair of Walkerton \$100 and costs of the court for indiscriminate issuing of liquor prescriptions for persons in Toronto who claimed they had never got the liquor. A Provincial officer in Toronto produced 15 of such scrips.


PLANTED MACARONI SEED

W. J. Freeman tells us a good one he pulled on some friends near Holstein. It was while he was visiting down there this spring that he got talking about hulls oats, and Billy always alive to a good joke, said he would send them down some samples. When he came back home to Teeswater he did up about a pound of this fine macaroni that was made for soup purposes and which look very much like seeds, and mailed it to his friend. The man very carefully marked out a plot, tilled it and fertilized it and sowed the "seeds." After the other grain was all up around it he was very much disappointed in not having the new hulls oats come up, and scratched some out to examine them. Well, they had never germinated. W. J. is laughing yet over his friend's trying to grow macaroni.—Teeswater News.

LAKELET

There was a crowd from the western side of the township at Clinton on the 12th. The Lodge did not go as a Lodge. In the morning they met here. Melvin Hubbard played the fife, and George Dixon beat the drum, and gave the burghers some music. Geo. Dixon would prefer beating the drum to hoeing turnips any day. Wm. Hubbard was the only one who honored the day as it should be. Was all dressed up and regalia on.
The crusher out west was closed down on Saturday, until after haying. There will be but few idle days between now and winter for the farmers. They made a good piece of road from Lot Viney's corner, north to 16th and 17th, and it was much needed.

Miss Millie Huth of Kitchener was up visiting relatives and friends in and around Lakelet last week, and returned to her home on Saturday. Archie Viney of Elora visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lot Viney on Sunday. He has a good position there. Mr. and Mrs. John Dettman, Miss Ella Gadke and Mr.



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A HARVEST OF PROTESTS

Apparently the month of July is not only a harvest time for the crops but it is also a harvest time for protests. On Tuesday evening the protest committee of the W. F. A. considered a protest entered by the Kitchener Canadian Legion Rangers against the Hespeler team alleging that Hespeler had played men as residents who were really non-residents. The evidence did not substantiate the charge and the protest was decided in favor of Hespeler. Stratford has protested the Kinburn—Stratford game on various technical points. Holstein has protested the russels—Holstein game at Holstein alleging that Brussels played a man who was not registered. It is unfortunate that so many protests appear year after year as they do not help sport in any way as a rule, but rather have a tendency to lower sport in the estimation of the sport loving public.—Listowel Standard.

MURDER SUSPECTED

With a deep wound in the back of

Arnold Huth, accompanied Millie Huth to Kitchener on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Best of Shelburne came Friday night and stayed at R. G. Nay's until Saturday afternoon when they went to Ripley, accompanied by Mrs. Nay and Marion. They were up to see the father, Mr. Welsh, who was injured in a motor accident recently.

Mr. S. H. Webber, who has been laid up for over a month with sciatic in the back, is able to get around a little these days.

Chief William Pogue commenced an immediate investigation and a preliminary inquest was held Saturday morning under the direction of Dr. Leroy Wagner, coroner. The contents of the stomach were sent to Toronto for analysis to see if any drug had been administered. The inquest was adjourned until Monday afternoon.

While the theory of murder is strongly supported the motive for such a deed is lacking. Robbery was not the aim as on the counter beside the body was a purse containing \$13. As far as is known there is nothing missing. Mr. Norman had no known enemies, as he was one of the most popular men in the district. The death is one of the most mysterious in this district for many years. The provincial police have been noti-