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LOCAL G. T. R. TIME TABLE

Morning train, southbound...	7.17
Noon mail train, northbound...	11.20
Afternoon train, southbound...	3.19
Night train, northbound.....	9.10

CHILDREN SHOULD WEAR GLASSES
 If their Eyes are not straight.
 If they cannot distinctly see the
 Blackboard.
 If they squint or hold the book too
 close when reading.
 If they suffer from Headaches, Ner-
 vousness, etc.
HAVE THEIR EYES EXAMINED AT ONCE
 We make a specialty of treating
 Children's Eyes and with our up-
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 fitting them with glasses, is mod-
 ern, up-to-date and scientific.
THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK
 It costs you nothing to let us
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 If you are suffering from head-
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 zy easily. Something is the
 matter with your eyes. We fit
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 Prices Moderate.
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Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
 TATE OF MRS. ROSE STUMPF,
 WIDOW, DECEASED.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur-
 suant to Section 56, Chap. 121 of the
 Revised Statutes of Ontario, that all
 persons having claims against the
 Estate of Mrs. Rose Stumpf, deceas-
 ed, who died on or about the 7th day
 of November, A. D. 1922, in the Vil-
 lage of Mildmay in County of Bruce,
 the Province of Ontario, are request-
 ed to send by post, prepaid, or to
 deliver to Alvin F. Schefter, one of
 the Executors, Mildmay P.O., Ont.,
 on or before the 15th day of De-
 cember, A. D., 1923 their names
 and addresses, with full particu-
 lars of their claims in writing and
 the nature of the securities (if any)
 held by them, duly verified by a sta-
 tutory declaration.
 AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
 that after the said 15th day of De-
 cember, 1923, the assets of said es-
 tate will be distributed by the Exe-
 cutors among the parties entitled
 thereto, having regard only to the
 claims of which they shall have
 notice, and the estate will not be
 liable for any claims not filed at the
 time of the said distribution.
 ANDREW S. SCHNURR
 ALVIN F. SCHEFTER (Executors)

RE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
 The following letter has been sent
 out to all the fire chiefs and should
 be of special interest to our readers:
 "Following our usual custom at
 this season of the year, I beg to
 draw your attention to the danger to
 life and property from Christmas de-
 corations, such as draperies, scenery,
 cotton to represent snow, etc. Dis-
 plays of this nature, and the lighting
 arrangements in connection there-
 with, add very considerably to the
 ordinary risks of fire.
 - See that inflammable material is
 clear of and not hung over heating
 and lighting devices, steampipes,
 stoves, electric bulbs, etc.
 - See that your electrical circuits
 are properly fused and not overloaded
 by the addition of temporary lights.
 - Examine your fire extinguishing
 appliances and see that they are suffi-
 cient in good order and readily ac-
 cessible.
 - Remember that nothing can render
 these displays absolutely safe, and
 that if accidents are not to mar the
 festive season, constant vigilance
 and care must be exercised."

WILY BRUCE FARMER IS OUTWITTED BY FOX
 Reynard the Fox has lived up to
 his reputation for cunning.
 David Minorgan, a Brant township
 farmer, having missed many ducks
 for the past week or more, and hav-
 ing found feathers in a field near
 his poultry house, decided that a fox
 had been committing the ravages
 which were depleting his Christmas
 stock. He accordingly set a trap for
 the marauder, and Monday morning
 going to make an inspection, found
 Reynard securely held by one paw.
 The fox was still very much alive,
 and Mr. Minorgan secured a stout
 stick to put an end to it. As he was
 bringing his club down on the head
 of the beast it made a sudden duck
 sideways. The club came down on
 the trap, broke it to pieces, and the
 fox, suddenly freed, stayed not to
 argue, but made good its escape be-
 fore the farmer recovered from his
 surprise.

REPORT OF S. S. S. 10, CARRICK.
 For November
 indicates absent for one or more
 examinations.
 Pupils were examined in Literature
 Reading, Geography and Hygiene.
 Sr. IV—G. Haezle.
 Jr. IV—M. Schumacher, V. Huber,
 M. Haezle, L. Hundt, H. Weiler, A.
 Schurr, S. Schmidt.
 Sr. III—H. Schurr, J. Schwehr.
 Jr. III—M. Reinhardt, R. Becker, S.
 Kempel and J. Becker (equal), L.
 Weiler, M. Schefter, E. Schumacher
 and S. Huber and J. Schneider
 (equal) M. Kuenzig.
 Sr. II—N. Hundt, G. Becker, C.
 Haezle, C. Weiler, M. Schumacher.
 I—M. Huber, E. Schefter.
 Sr. Primer—J. Schumacher, J.
 Schneider, C. Schurr.
 Jr. Pr.—L. Martin, K. Weiler, M.
 Becker.
 No. on roll, 37. Average attend-
 ance 32.
 V. M. Norris, teacher

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 7, CARRICK
 Sr. IV—Margery Perschbacher, Em-
 ma Dahms, Adeline Koenig, Edna
 Rehkopf, Edgar Dahms.
 Sr. III—Beatrice Harper, Mirenda
 Perschbacher, Otto Dahms, Marie
 Hohnstein, Edward Kutz, Leonard
 Hohnstein.
 Jr. III—Wellington Dahms, Lloyd
 Harper, Eileen Taylor, Nicholas
 Hohnstein.
 Sr. II—Myrtle Perschbacher, Ru-
 dolph Kutz, Melinda Dahms, Milton
 Koenig.
 Jr. I—Lorena Dahms, Emma Hohn-
 stein, Walter Borth, Nelson Kutz
 Primer—Milton Dahms
 L. Lippert (teacher)

REPORT OF S. S. No. 12, CARRICK
 Jr. IV—Edward Schwartz.
 Jr. III—David Eicholz, Arthur
 Kretsch, Eugene Schaus.
 II—Aaron Schaus, Alvin Baetz,
 Leo Schwartz, Matilda Schwartz.
 I—Ervin Schaus, Rosalin Kupfer-
 schmidt, Jerome Kupferschmidt.
 Sr. Pr.—Frieda Wettlaufer, Milton
 Bieman.
 Jr. Pr.—Eldon Schaus, Amelia
 Schwartz.
 J. W. Kerr, (teacher)

TELEGRAM!

FROM NORTH POLE

TO "THE LAND OF TOYS"
 % O. L. Sovereign & Son
 Mildmay, Ontario

HELLO ALL YOU BOYS AND GIRLS AROUND MILDWAY. I HOPE YOU HAVE WRITTEN YOUR LETTER BY NOW. AS IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS MORE I WILL BE FINISHED MAKING MY TOYS. AND UNLESS YOU HAVE WRITTEN EARLY I WILL NOT BE ABLE TO GIVE YOU ALL YOU ARE WANTING. I HOPE YOU ALL HAVE BEEN GOOD CHILDREN DURING THE PAST YEAR AS THIS WILL HELP YOU IN YOUR LETTER CONTEST.


I AND MY WIFE KRIS KINDLE WILL BE IN TOWN ON MONDAY, DEC. 24. IF OUR REINDEERS CAN MAKE THE TRIP AND ALSO IF THERE IS GOOD SLEIGHING. IF NOT I WILL BE IN EITHER IN MY AIRPLANE OR MY FORD.

DO NOT FORGET THE DAY AS I WOULD NOT LIKE TO BE DISAPPOINTED AND WE WILL HAVE SINGING AND RECITATIONS AND GIVE YOU CANDY, PEANUTS AND POPCORN.

TELL YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER ALSO TO COME, AS SOVEREIGN'S SAID IN THEIR LETTER TO ME THAT THEY WERE MAKING \$5 TO \$15 REDUCTIONS ON CLOTHING ALSO REDUCTIONS ON MANY OTHER ARTICLES.

ALL COME AND WE WILL TRY AND ENJOY A GOOD TIME.

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Municipal nominations—December 1st. Elections a week later. Bring your candidates for the next year.

GROWING ROSES
 Contributed for Mildmay Horticultural Society.

There is not much I can recommend for October, except two very important points.
 No. 1 If you have followed my directions of September and have cut back the unwieldy canes, it may have resulted in producing one or more new shoots from the top of these canes. These shoots ought to be removed by breaking them off, while they are young, and thus check the attempts of the plant to work over-time. We call this the process of gradually putting our plants to sleep for the winter.
 No. 2 Contrary to any form or suggestion of cutting all flowers with as long a stem as possible, I say to you now: If you cut flowers at this late season, allow plenty of wood to remain for it is this wood if properly placed, will give you your flowers next year.
 At no time, though, allow flowers to go to seed, but cut them back before they have opened.
 Although it is getting late in the season, do not relax in your spraying, for keeping everlastingly at it will mean your success next year. Many gardens are situated at summer places, where the owners stay from May until October and often before returning and closing these homes, they protect their plants for the winter. Let me say this is wrong and often does more injury than good. No hardy plant (roses included) should receive protection until the ground is frozen.
 November is the best month to plant new roses, and if you have lost some during the summer or have be-

come aged, now is the ideal time to replace them.
 In this issue I want to go into detail as to how to establish a new rose garden for if you intend to build a rose-garden now is the proper time to begin.
 The building of a rose garden requires intelligent planning, for no other flower can give us greater returns for our labor, or will last longer if started right.
 In planning a rose garden we must consider above all—location. Roses will not thrive in partial or solid shade, but require absolute sunlight. Their beds must be so located so that they are the sole possessors of the soil in which they live; that means that the near presence of trees or shrubs, whose roots might enter the rosebeds, would rob the roses of all their food. Not all gardens have such vast areas that such ideal locations can be had. I should say if you cannot have sunlight, do not grow roses, but as regards the tree roots and shrub roots. I can suggest ways to bat them entirely, even though the plants are in close vicinity. If your rosebeds are already infested with these strange roots, cut the latter off at the edge of the beds and in order to keep them out and all future ones, I suggest the adoption of either of the following methods:
 1. Secure planks 1 or 2 inches thick of hard wood and give them two coats of tar, insert them at the edge of the beds to the entire depth, and have them so fitted that no air space is between them. It is not necessary for the planks to come right up to the surface, for tree and shrub roots are seldom found up so far. Such a protection should last from eight to ten years, but if you prefer a protection which is indestructible and perfect, I offer a theory which has been put into practical use and has proven excellent and which to the majority of my readers must be absolutely new.
 2. Instead of the planks, build at the edge of the beds or still better around the entire rose garden a 2 inch wall of slaked lime extending from 6 inches below the surface to 30 inches deep. Its construction should be formed in the manner of a concrete wall by making the form of thin soil which is naturally found in gar- dens is the perfect soil for roses, and for this reason the soil for rosebeds should be specially made and if possible, should be stored twelve months before being used. This would mean to proceed in the spring month with making a soil heap which contains every element of soil and food to make it perfect. Soil heaps are made in layers of different ingredients, usually about 5 inches deep, with exception of fertilizers, of which dustings are made at regular intervals. It is not necessary to spoil the appearance of a garden by the presence

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rose thrives best in soil which is rich in all kinds of plant foods, retains moisture, and is solid. Hardly any boards which can remain in the soil afterwards as they will decay and add further humus to the soil. The lime will become sodil stone far more perfect than concrete, and in addition, will be of constant benefit to the soil. This suggestion should prove particularly helpful to gardeners who wish to establish hedges either under trees or in the vicinity of them.
 Next in importance is soil. The bed made an attractive spot by growing gourds or pumpkins over it. The following constitutes an outline of the material to be used in a soil heap and the rotation in which the layers should be made.
 1 A layer of sod turned upside down.
 2 A dusting of fine ground bone.
 3 A layer of six inches of your best garden loam.
 4 A dusting of fine ground bone.
 5 A layer of six inches of well decayed cow manure.
 6 A dusting of air slaked lime.
 7 A layer of six inches of well worked clay soil.
 8 A dusting of fine ground bone.
 9 A layer of six inches of leaf mould.
 10 A dusting of air slaked lime.
 11 A layer of sod turned upside down.

of a soil heap: the latter can indeed be made an attractive spot by growing gourds or pumpkins over it. The following constitutes an outline of the material to be used in a soil heap and the rotation in which the layers should be made.
 12 A dusting of fine ground bone.
 13 A layer of 66 inches of fine sand (not sea sand)
 14 A dusting of air slaked lime.
 15 A layer of six inches of your best garden loam.
 16 A dusting of fine ground bone.
 17 A layer of six inches of well decayed cow manure.
 18 A dusting of lime.
 19 A layer of sod turned upside down.
 In addition, if it can be possibly secured, a sprinkling of broken mortar, such as comes from torn down buildings, should be placed between ever so many layers, also all green refuse, such as lawn clippings, unused vegetables, Dahlia stalks, surplus from the kitchen etc., thrown on the top of the soil heap, will help still more to add plant food to it. If one single rotation as is given above is insufficient for your needs, repeat same until you think you have enough. Try to begin and make this soil heap in April, and allow it to remain undisturbed until September first. Turn it completely over then, and again just before winter sets in. The following spring, when you are ready to use the soil, screen it through a one-inch sieve and add now an occasional dusting of Nurelate of Potash.