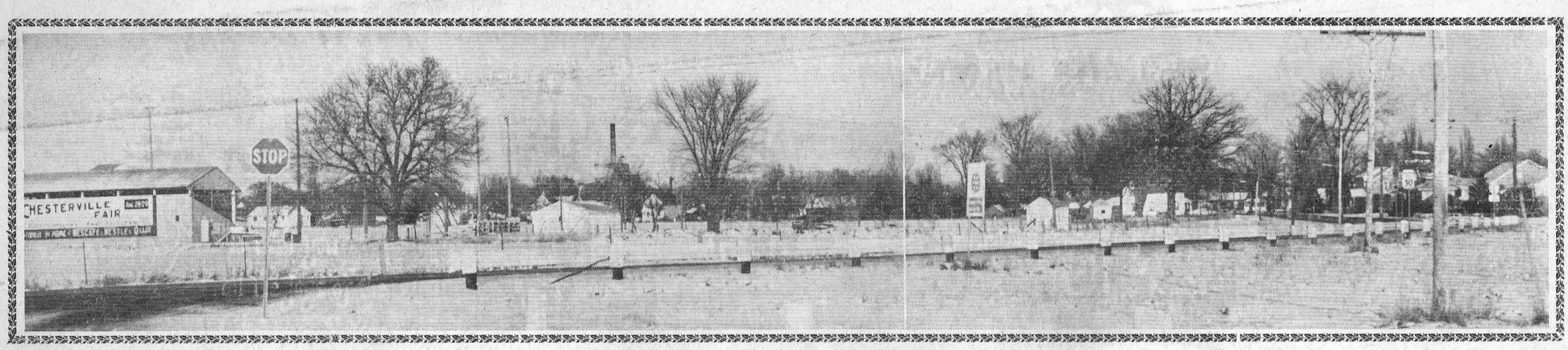
"DUNDAS COUNTY
THE LAND OF
MILK & HONEY"

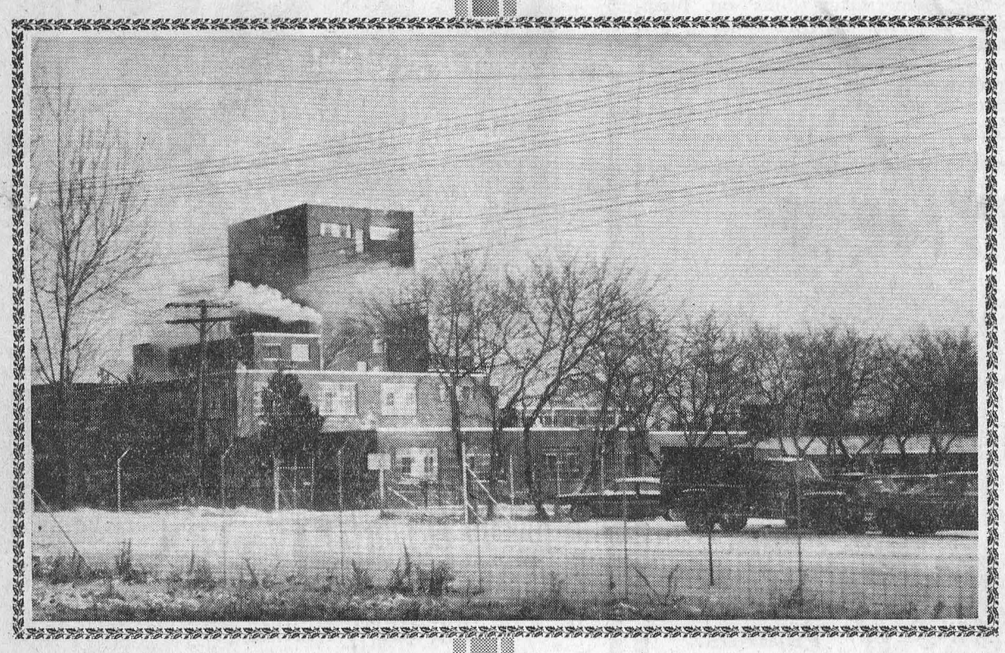
The CHESTERVILLE Record

COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

Sixty-Ninth Year, No. 13 | Chesterville, Ontario, Thursday, December 20, 1962 | SIXTEEN PAGES | Single Copies, 10c







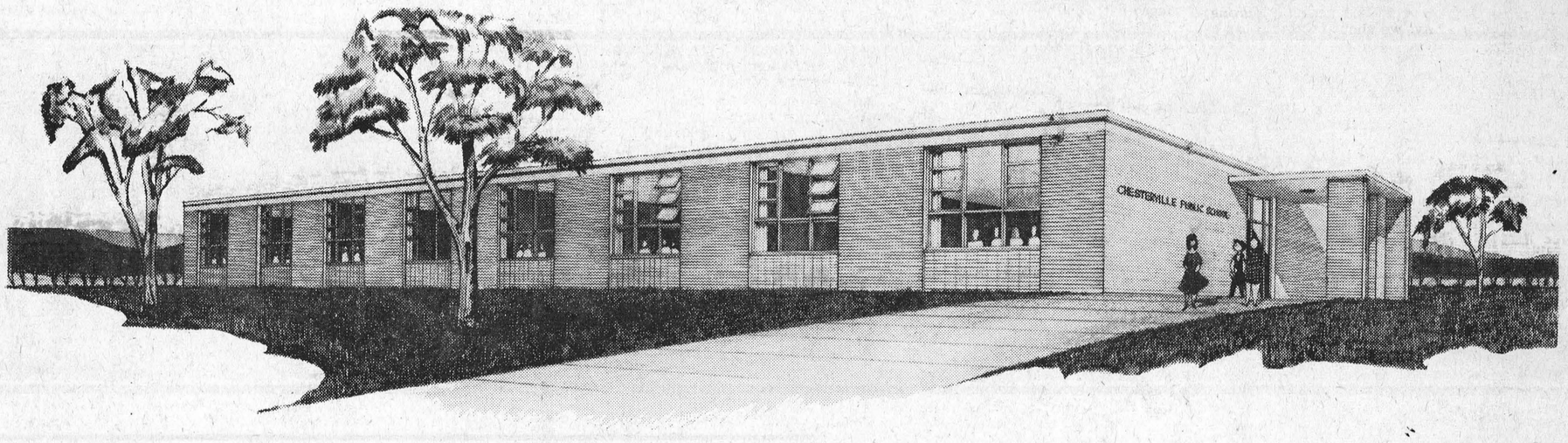


MERRY CHRISTMAS

From . . .

Helen and Keith Graham, Byron Campbell,
Blake Feeley, Wayne LaPrade, Edythe Cameron

Chesterville Public School



Artist's drawing of the new H. H. Robert's designed Public School

Nostalgic songs at Christmas

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." In this way, according to the Gospels of Luke, the angels sang to the shepherds when Christ was born. It was, in effect, the first Christmas carol. The music, unfortunately, has not been preserved, but the familiar words, in various forms, have been retained in many of our popular carols.

There is record of neither words nor music of the shepherds as they returned from visiting the newborn Babe, "glorifying and praising God." But the custom was later to appear in Napels, where the shepherds came down from the hills at Christmas to entertain the townspeople with singing, dancing and bagpipes before the shrines in the streets of that city.

In France, too, there was considerable stress upon the part Nativity, for many of the shepherds played in the French carols, or noels, are pastoral in subject-matter and style.

Many of the carols celebrate the secular side of the festival—the feasting and making merry—as exemplified in the oldest printed carol, "The Boar's Head Carol (1521), sung as the traditional dish is being borne in procession into the dining hall. Others deal with superstitions and pagan ideas—holly, ivy, candles and mistletoe.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas," popular today in the contemporary, authentic arrangement of Canadian composer Healey Willan, owes its beginning to the midwinter celebrations of the ancient Norsemen.

Survival of carols has not always been easy. The Puritans put a stop to Christmas celebrations, including carols, but these things came back with the Reformation, although they were not popular among the Scottish Presbyterians, who shifted their time of celebrations to the New Year.

The twentieth century revival of interest in folk music brought back many of the older carols. It is difficult to say how closely they resemble their originals, since they had been handed down verbally from generation to generation, but they had the true carol flavour which had been missing in the newer compositions of the Victorian era.

Carol singing is newer in the United States, for the Puritans left such frills behind them. Yet one of the favourite carols, in the older tradition, was Hopkins' "We Three Kings of Orient Are," composed in the United States in 1857.

Canada was more fortunate, for the French had no aversion to carols. The earliest known Canadian Christmas carol, "Jesus Ahatonhia," is said to have been composed in 1641 for the Huron Indians by the missionary Jean de Brebeuf.

A detailed survey of carols would consume volumes for they are a part of the heritage of all Christian nations. Perhaps such a survey would show how far we have wandered from the first carol sung by the angels. On the other hand some relationship may be assumed in the straightforward simplicity and sincerity that characterizes much congregational carol singing.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Criss-cross your big picture window with strips of black construction paper to simulate the small-paned windows of olden times, then arrange drifts of suds "snow" in the corners.

To clean a bottle that has had sour milk in it, add baking soda and hot water. Shake vigoorusly and rinse with cold water.

Planning a coloud-lift for your walls? Stick to either pastels or very deep tones. Bright, pure colours can turn out to be terribly disturbing if you make a mistake.

Evergreens symbol of Christmas

"O Evergreen, O Evergreen, how faithful are thy branches."

The gaily-decorated evergreen tree has become such a beloved symbol of the Yuletide season in Canada especially and throughout many other parts of the world, that it is even celebrated in song.

The custom of setting up a tree in the home during the holiday season began in Germany. Originally the trees were used in medieval mystery plays, to repreesnt the Paradise tree of "Tree of Life."

When these plays became prohibited in the churches, the symbolic Paradise tree was taken into the home. At first the trees were decorated with white wafers. These gave way to cookies cut in the shape of stars, angels, hearts, flowers and bells. Eventually they were festooned with paper roses, apples, gilded nuts and candies.

The custom was brought from Germany to France by the Princess Helen of Mecklenburg when she married the Duke of Orleans. Another royal marriage was responsible for England's introduction to the Christmas tree. Prince Albert of Germany, consort of Queen Victoria, decorated trees for his children at Christmastime, and the custom was quickly adopted by the English.

Canadians became acquainted with the Christmas tree when Germans emigrated to this country in the early 1800's. The immigrants followed their beloved tradition of setting up the Paradise tree each Christmas, and soon their neighbours picked up the charming custom.

It has spread until there is scarcely a home, place of business or public spot that does not proudly and gloriously show off a brightly ornamented tree at Christmastime.

Some water stains on furniture can be ironed out if you place a white blotter over the stains. Pass over the area with an electric iron turned to medium heat.

WISHING ALL MY POLICY HOLDERS
AND FRIENDS
A Happy Christmas and a
Bright and Prosperous New Year
E. B. LYNCH
Life, Fire and Automobile Insurance
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HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS
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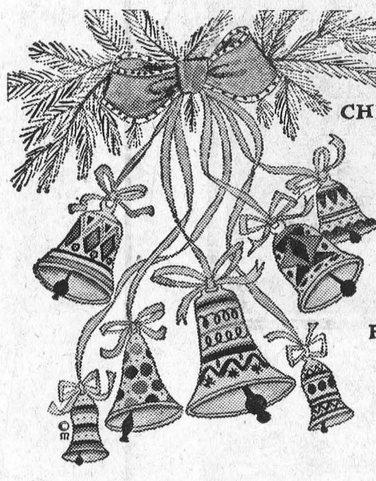
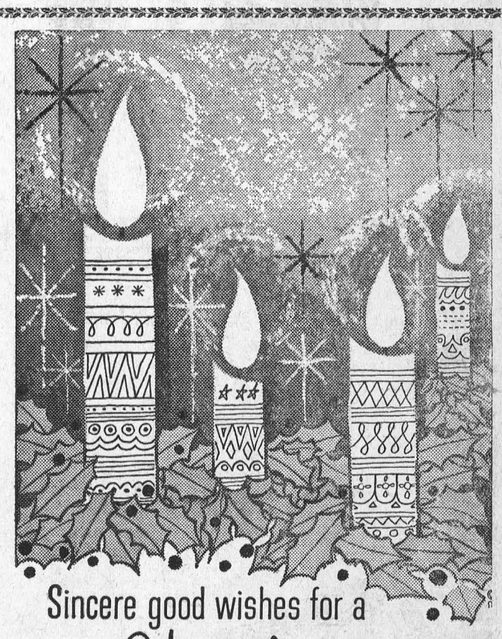

BEST CHRISTMAS WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS.
YOUR HARDWARE CENTRE
Phone HI 8-2505 — Chesterville


Sincere good wishes for a joyous Christmas season
and many thanks for
allowing us to serve you.
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FEED & FARM SUPPLIES
PHONE HI 8-2161 — RALPH ST.



Let us experience anew the glories of a holy night... a shining Star.
Smith's Meat Market
Chesterville Ontario


A cheery "Hello" to you at Christmas
May this Christmas bring to all our good friends the fulfillment of their greatest expectations.
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WHITE ROSE PRODUCTS
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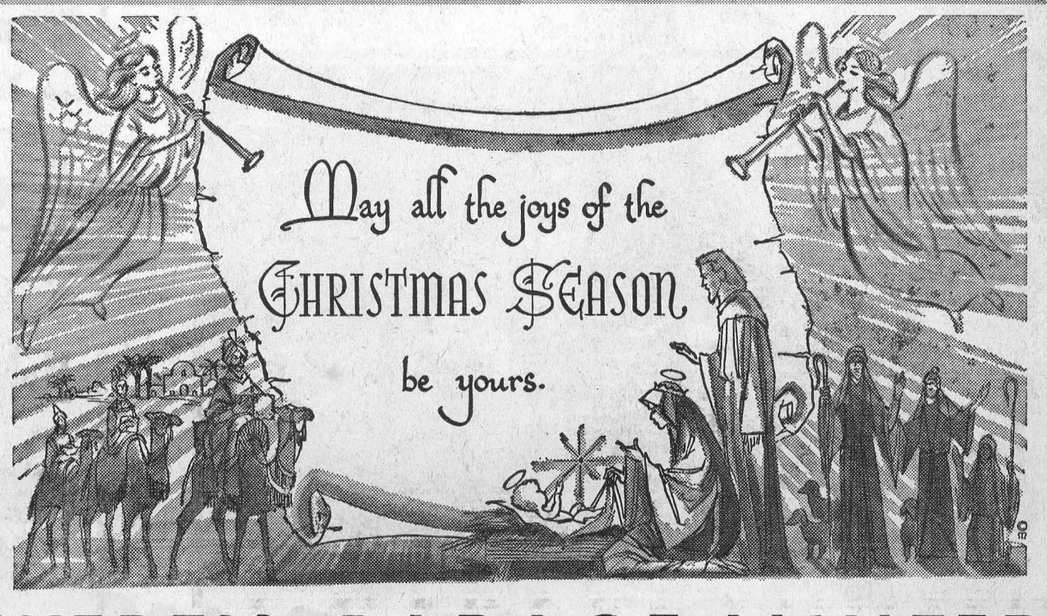


WERT'S GARAGE LIMITED
CRYSLER, ONT. Main Street PHONE 4-2280

A Song in the Air

There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!
There's a mother's deep prayer,
And a baby's low cry;
And the star rains its fire
While the beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem
Cradles a King.

There's a tumult of joy
O'er the wonderful birth;
For the virgin's sweet boy
Is the Lord of the Earth.
Ay, the star rains its fire,
While the beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem
Cradles a King.

In the light of that star
Lie the ages impearled:
And that song from afar
Has swept over the world.
Every heart is aflame,
And the beautiful sing
In the homes of the nations that
Jesus is King!

We rejoice in the light,
And we echo the song
That comes down through the night
From the heavenly throng.
Ay, we shout to the lovely evangel
They bring.
And we greet in His cradle our Saviour and King.

—Josiah Gilbert Holland.

Western Samoans play a sort of cricket game using up to 300 players.

St. Francis introduced first Christmas creche

Christmas today would seem incomplete without representations of the stable at Bethlehem, with the Babe in His crib, and figures of Mary, Joseph and the shepherds. Yet the first crib or "creche" did not come into existence until 1223.

It was in that year that St. Francis of Assisi found himself faced with a problem as the holy season approached. In the little town of Greccio, he had been labouring to revive a dead faith in the hearts of its people. So far, he had no success, and now he cast about for a way to make these people understand the beauty and meaning of Christmas.

He decided to set up the Bethlehem stable scene itself, right in the village church. After receiving permission for this unusual undertaking, he and his followers set to work.

They borrowed animals, hay and wood from the parishioners, and invited all the peasants of Greccio to attend church that Christmas Eve.

As the villagers arrived, they were rewarded with a wonderful sight. There, before their eyes, was the story of Christmas.

To the illiterate peasants of Greccio, that simple scene conveyed the message of Christmas far more clearly than all the sermons in the world. This "Praesepe", as it is called in Italy, became an annual custom and then quickly spread throughout the rest of the Christian world.

Holiday safety Christmas trees

Here are some Christmas safety tips from the National Safety League of Canada:

1. After the right tree is selected, make sure the base is sawed off at an angle.
2. Keep the tree standing in water during the entire period it is in the house. This helps keep the tree from drying out.
3. Try to place the tree well away from fireplaces, radiators, television sets and other sources of heat.
4. Don't use candles for decoration. Don't smoke near it. Use only approved electric lights, and make sure the wiring is in good condition.
5. If you leave the room or house for any length of time, disconnect the tree lights.
6. Take the tree down before it becomes dry and easy prey for fire. If these safety points are kept in mind, they will help keep home and family protected against needless Christmas tree fires. Extra care can mean extra fun.

TURKEY IN THE WASH

Somebody with a turkey to pluck brought it to a self-service laundry in Enfield, Conn.

It was one of those coin-operatel places with automatic machines and no attendants, so no one saw the mysterious plucker at his work.

But there was no doubt he'd been there.

Emile Dupont, the owner, said one of his machines was so full of feathers it took two hours to get them out.

He said the visitor apparently inserted a coin and then dunked the bird repeatedly in hot water to make it easy to defeather.

Sign outside a newly-painted shop in London: "Wet laqer, lacker. laquar, paint!"

Your Christmas Fireside Can Be Bright With Color

If you wish to get as much "color" as possible in your Christmas observance here's a novel idea.

Pine cones, small kindling or chips can be so treated as to give off colored flames when burned in the fireplace Dipped or soaked in a solution of various salts of certain metals, cones or chips will burn with a distinctive color Cones will not readily absorb water, so salts must be suspended in a solution of turpentine.

Compounds which produce specific colors when burned are: Red—strontium chloride; green—barium chloride; blue-green—copper oxide or copper sulfate; orange—calcium chloride; lavender—potassium chloride; and yellow -sodium chloride

A second method—if only cones are to be used—is to dip the cones in paraffin and before the paraffin hardens sprinkle with the following chemicals for desired color effect: Green—copper sulfate; red—strontium nitrate; orange—calcium nitrate; and yellow—sodium chloride.

New Year Gatherings Are Ancient Tradition

Gathering with family and friends to celebrate the New Year is a custom older than when the date January 1 became accepted as the first day of the year

Watching the old year out and the new year in is one of the oldest and most universal of all celebrations The ancient Romans got together, although they celebrated the New Year in the spring, to wish each other health, wealth and happiness in the days ahead

And, long before this time the Vikings built huge fires at the turn of the year to propitiate their fierce Norse gods



EVERYBODY EATS - TRY THESE

By Helen Graham

FOR CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINING

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON is a time for entertaining and a time for giving. Perhaps you include a box of homemade goodies as an item on your Christmas list. Shortbread or the Little English Christmas cakes are such good keepers that they may be included in a cookie gift box.

Shortbread

This is my favourite for Christmas time.

1 cup butter (do not substitute
1/3 cup fruit sugar
2 cups flour

Cream the butter, add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Add flour to form a stiff dough. You may need more than the two cups but be careful not to add too much as then your shortbread will have a floury taste. Turn dough onto a lightly floured board and knead more flour in until the dough begins to crack. Roll about 1/4 inch thick and cut in Christmas shapes. Bake in 325 degree oven until lightly browned.

To add a Christmasy touch, sprinkle with fruit sugar coloured with a few drops of food colouring before baking.

Orange Hard Sauce

1/3 cup butter
1 cup fruit sugar
1/3 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. orange juice
1 tsp. grated orange rind

Cream the butter, add sugar gradually. Add flavouring, including orange rind; chill. This sauce is excellent when served with plum pudding.

Little English Christmas Cakes

2 cups brown sugar
2/3 cup butter
2/3 cup sour milk
3 eggs
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup raisins
1 cup nut meats
1/4 lb. citron peel
1/4 lb. chopped green and red maraschino cherries mixed
Flour to stiffen

Cream the butter, add sugar; add beaten eggs, mix well; add sour milk. Mix soda, salt and spices to nuts mixed with raisins, citron peel, and cherries which have been dredged with flour; add to first mixture; add flour to stiffen so mixture may be dropped from a spoon. Drop very small teaspoons of the batter onto a greased tin far enough apart so they will not touch when baked. Brush with sweet milk and sprinkle with granulated sugar just before putting in the oven. Bake at 350 to 400 degrees until done.

This recipe makes a large number of cookies and is an excellent one with which to stock the cookie jar at Christmas time. These cakes also freeze well.

Surprise Cakes

4 tbsps. butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
2 1/2 tsps. baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Filling

1 tbsp. butter
1 egg
1/2 cup orange juice or pineapple and lemon juice
Rind of one orange
1 egg yolk

Icing

2 tbsps. butter
1 cup icing sugar
2 tbsps. orange juice
2 tbsps. grated orange rind

To make the cakes: Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly. Add egg; blend with sugar and butter. Sift flour with baking powder. Add alternately with milk. Add vanilla with lemon juice. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake in 375 degree oven 20 minutes. If desired you may use paper liners in muffin tins instead of greasing.

When cakes are baked and cooled cut slice off top; hollow out slightly and fill with filling made as follows: Melt butter in top of double boiler; add egg and yolk beaten. Blend with butter. Add fruit juices and rind. Cook until thick, stirring frequently to prevent lumping. After filling cakes replace top and cover with butter icing.

Norsemen and European fishermen may have visited Cape Breton, N.S., long before John Cabot landed there in 1497.

Some 600 volunteer civil servants went from Britain to under - developed countries from 1958 to 1962.



To wish you all the joys of the Christmas Season

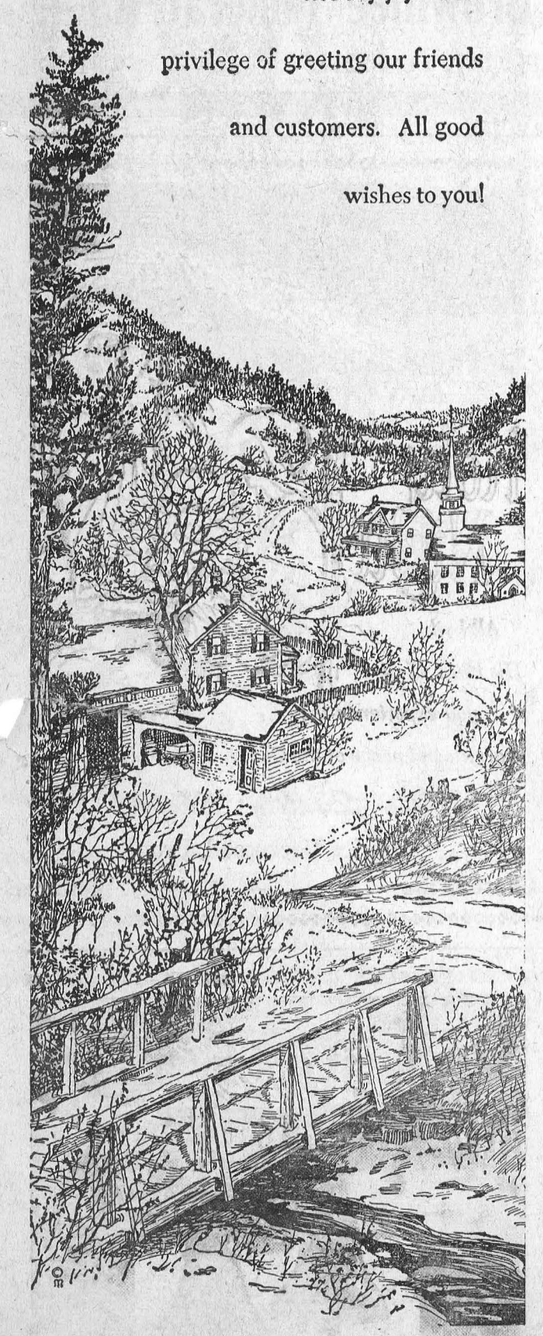
McCLOSKEY HOTEL

Clarence and Mary Hagan, Props.

CHESTERVILLE — ONTARIO

GREETINGS

High on our list of holiday joys is the privilege of greeting our friends and customers. All good wishes to you!



Gord Lannin & Staff

ESSO SERVICE AND STUDENT TRANSPORTATION

Chesterville — Ontario

To One and All:

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Docksteader Bros.

Plumbing & Heating

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49tf



Let the Divine Light that shone upon the shepherds, bring you joy this Christmas season.

Christmas Greetings

to our many bowlers from the

Newington Bowling Lanes

and may the New Year bring Happiness and Prosperity to everyone.



MORAN'S BILLIARDS

Chesterville Ontario



Bogart Motor Sales

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Best outdoor lighting marked by simplicity

The trend in outdoor Christmas lighting and decorating is now to floodlighting, used alone or to highlight a single, effective theme.

According to Ontario Hydro's Lighting Service, simplicity is the key to effective outdoor Christmas lighting.

For outdoor floodlighting, Hydro's Lighting Service recommends Par-38 floodlamps, which are available in white with removable coloured caps, as well as in a range of parmanent colours. Also available this season are floodlight kits, which contain a 100-watt coloured outdoor floodlamp and six feet of weather-proof cord. The lamps can be hung, or placed in the ground on a spike which is also supplied.

For the best effect, 150-watt floodlamps should be placed as far back from the house as possible, up to about eight feet. Low-lying shrubbery is ideal for concealing the floodlamps.

Colours must be selected with care. Blue lights are ineffective on anything but white or buff exteriors, and turn red brick an unattractive purplish brown. Red light on red brick provides a warm, cosy look, and contrasts well with surrounding snow.

An interesting architectural feature, such as a corner or a gable, or a decoration, can be highlighted, but the rest of the house should be bathed in light as well. Use similar wattage lamps for all floodlighting, with a white lamp for accent and a pastel colour for the remaining lamps.

Lighting equipment should be approved for use outdoors by the Canadian Standards Association and identified by the CSA certification mark, a large "r" enclosing the letters "SA". Outdoor lights have weatherproof sockets to protect them from moisture, and heavier wiring than required for indoor lighting. Weatherpriof outdoor outlets installed by an electrician are also recommended.

With the wide range of decorative lighting equipment now on the market, you can turn your home into a cheerful and original Christmas greeting for everyone who sees it.

Holidays stay happy if safety is assured

If you've ever seen a Christmas tree burned outdoors under control you can imagine how quickly a dry tree in your home can burst into flames. Decorated Christmas trees must be properly cared for so that they will not be a fire hazard.

Here are some safety measures which will help prevent tragedy:

1. Don't put up the tree too early, and store it in a cool place.
2. Keep it in a water-filled container.
3. Never place the tree where it will block an exit.
4. Ornaments and such things as cotton batting used for decoration should be fireproof, and circuits shouldn't be overloaded with holiday lights.
5. Check all your tree-lighting equipment for frayed wires, cracked or brittle insulation, broken lamp sockets or damaged plugs. Throw away or replace deteriorated lighting sets.
6. Always buy Christmas tree lights which have been tested and approved by the Canadian Standards Association Testing Laboratories. Such equipment is identified by the CSA certification mark, a large "C" enclosing the letters "SA."
7. Turn off the tree lights when you leave the room or go out.
8. Buy only electrical equipment and electrical toys bearing the CSA approval marking. The CSA mark also indicates whether lights are safe for use outdoors. Outdoor lights have weather-proofed sockets to protect them from moisture, and heavier wiring than required for indoor lights.
9. Never use electric tree lights on metal Christmas trees. There is always the danger that metal parts on the string of lights will touch the metal tree.
10. Instructions provided by the manufacturers for lighting equipment should be carefully followed. The safety features built into equipment may be nullified by careless or improper installations and use.
11. If planning extensive holiday lighting for your home, call a competent electrician to do the work.
12. When the holiday season is over, take down all outdoor lighting equipment and store it until next year. Lighting equipment which is left on the house year-round may deteriorate more quickly from the effects of summer sun and heat.

JUST PLANTS 'EM

Many an Ontario vegetable grower, seeking to try something different, has wasted months of effort and money in attempting to grow sweet potatoes or peanuts, or both.

What they have tried to do commercially Douglas McKay has accomplished as a sideline and a hobby.

A school bus driver in the Norwich, Ont., area, Mr McKay, 63, has been growing sweet potatoes successfully in his garden for three years.

Last spring he decided to take a crack at peanuts, again with gratifying returns. He now has stored in his basement a bushel of peanuts and two bushel of sweet potatoes.

He isn't quite sure why he has succeeded where others failed—"I just plant them and let them grow."

He plants the peanuts in light sand and the spuds in sandy loam. The peanut seed is obtained fom a farmer and is planted about the middle of May. He harvested the peanuts just after the first frost, near the end of October.

Sweet potatoes, which take a little longer to grow than ordinary spuds, are planted in the form of slips taken from whole potatoes.

The author of the favourite children's Christmas poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas," an eminent New York divinity professor, felt his creation was below his dignity and would not admit he wrote it for 20 years.

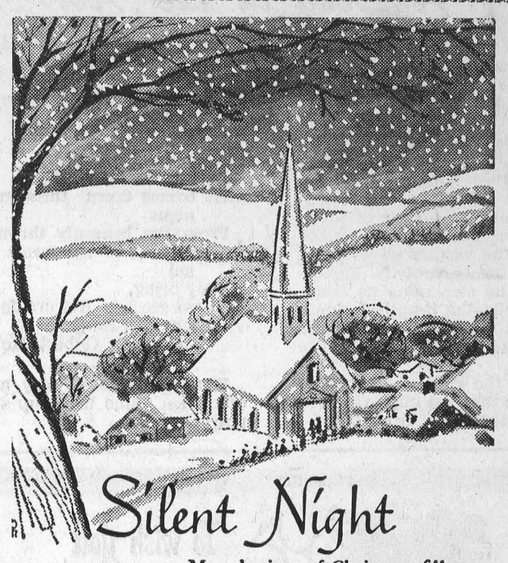


...and many thanks to all you wonderful people whose friendship has been so heartwarming during the year.

CECIL McNABB

SHELL SERVICE STATION

Morewood — Ontario



Silent Night

May the joys of Christmas fill your hearts with wonder and love, both now and through the coming years.

COLQUHOUN'S LADIES' WEAR

Mrs Jean Fyke, Prop.

Chesterville — Ontario



CHRISTMAS *Joy*

and happiness to you.

Western Tire and Auto Supply

ASSOCIATE STORE

A. C. MacDonald, Prop.

Chesterville Ontario

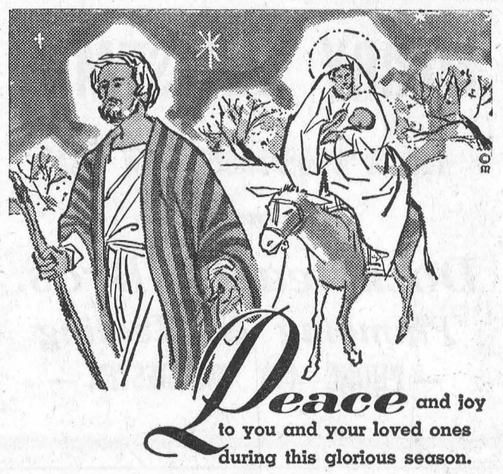


IT'S CHRISTMAS

...and may the joys of Christmas abound in your heart always.

Giles Gift Shoppe

Chesterville — Ontario



Peace and joy to you and your loved ones during this glorious season.

Charles Munro

YOUR HOMELITE DEALER

Chesterville Ontario



Brownlee Funeral Home

PHONE YU 4-2234 — FINCH

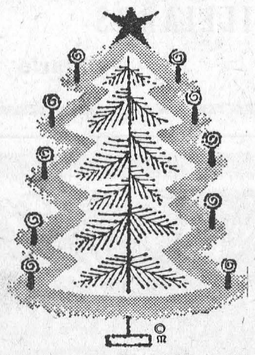


To wish you a Blessed Christmas

May the joys of Christmas ring out, loud and clear to warm your heart anew.

Campbell's Barber Shop

Chesterville — Ontario



Greetings

Best Wishes to you and yours for a most Joyous Christmas

Hotel Chesterville

Chesterville — Ontario



Muriel's Flowers

Phone 220

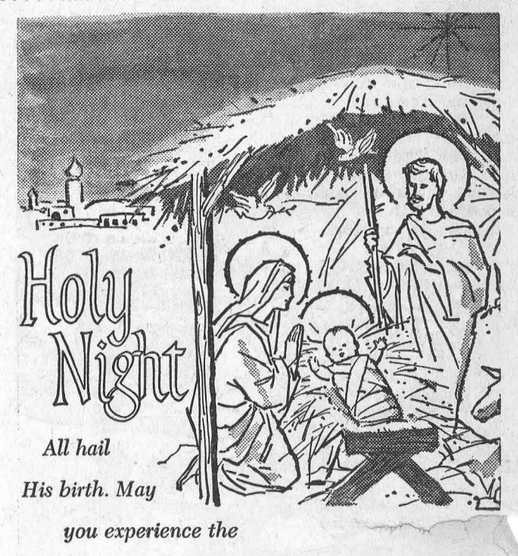
WINCHESTER



from all of us to all of you!

MacDOUGALL'S INSURANCE AGENCY

FINCH — ONTARIO



All hail His birth. May you experience the warmth and peace of the Christmas Season.

The Quality Shoppe

Maurice Beckstead, Prop.

Chesterville — Ontario



The Music Corner

Chesterville — Ontario

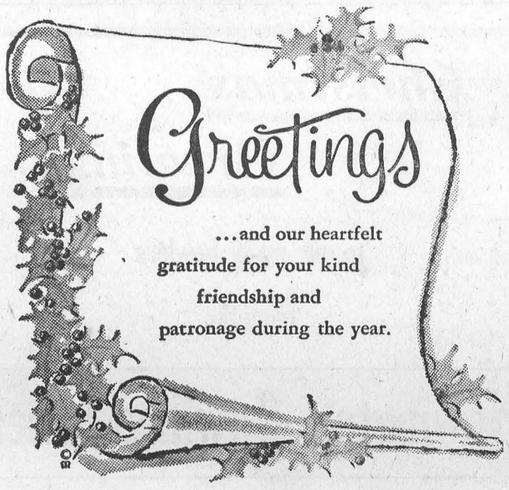


BLESSINGS OF CHRISTMAS

Arthur Thom

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Williamsburg — Ontario

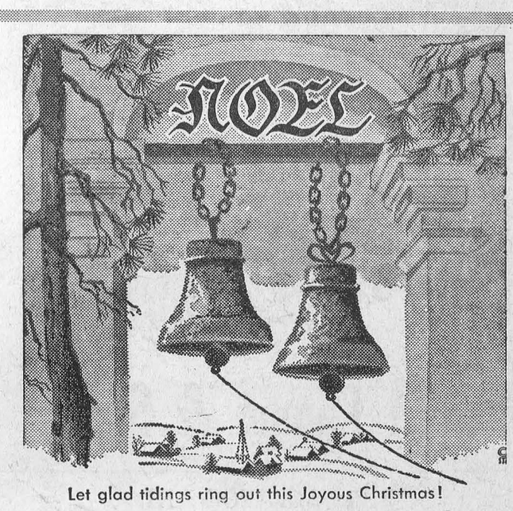


...and our heartfelt gratitude for your kind friendship and patronage during the year.

Testerink & Wemerman

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Phone HI 8-2181 — Chesterville



Let glad tidings ring out this Joyous Christmas!

Gordon McIntosh

GE Sales and Service

Crysler — Ontario

Customs in gift-giving

Pagan and Christian customs are combined in our giving of gifts. Santa Claus is a variation of the name Saint Nicholas. His festal day is December 6.

Living in the Fourth Century, according to legend, he secretly went about giivng gifts to the needy. In one favourite tale he left bags of gold for three girls who had no doweries; needless to add all three soon were married.

Other names for the gift-giver are Papa Noel, La Befana, Julenissen—plus many more.

Kris Kringle, for instance, comes from the German words "Christ Kind" or infant Christ. but is depicted now as a girl wearing a crown and carrying a Christmas tree. She shares honours with Knecht Rupert, who gives presents to the good children and Pelsnichol (Nicolos with fur), who leaves only switches in the shoes of naughty boys and girls.

It probably is from the European custom of setting out the shoe or sabot for gifts that we derive our own ceremony of hanging up a stocking on Christmas Eve.

Some scholars believe caroling is a carry-over from the Roman songs of the Saturnalia. The first songs of the Nativity date from the Fourth Century and German lieder from the 11th. Some 200 years later, carols found their way into France and Britain. One suaint belief of northern England was that on Christmas Eve the bees gathered and hummed carols.

The Puritans strongly opposed singing and even the celebration of Christmas itself. In England they passed laws in 1644 forbidding its observance, but these were repealed afteh the Restoration.

From 1659 to 1681 in parts of America it was a criminal offence to celebrate the holiday. Later in history, George Washington credited his success against the Hessians at Trenton in 1776 to the enemy's evening of Christmas revelry that left them open to a surprise attack.

The word "Yule" comes from the Scandinavian feast of Juul. Breat fires were built to honour the god Thor and to defy the Frost King. The medieval English considered it bad luck if a squint-eyed person entered the great hall while the traditional log was burning—and even worse luck if a barefooted or flat-footed woman appeared.

Christmas comes twice a year to lucky children in Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland. On St. Nicholas' Day, December 6, good children receive candy, nuts, oranges and some toys. The bad ones, supposedly, are put into St. Nick's sack and spirited away.

If the family can afford it, toys and candy are distributed again on December 25, perhaps tucked in a shoe placed under a window or near the fireplace. However, this custom is fairly recent: it daes back to World War II and was introduced by North American soldiers.

As more and more Americans continue to travel the wide, wide world, they are making friends everywhere.

For extending cheer to your international friends, here is a rundown of some "Merry Christmas" translations:

French: "Joyeux Noel."

German: "Froeliche Weihnachten."

Italian: "Buon Natale."

Spanish: "Felix Navidad."

Norwegian, Swedish, Danish: "God Jul."

Japanese: "Kurimasu omedeto gozaimasu."

Cristmas gift wrapping can be different

Half the fun of receiving Christmas presents is in admiring beautifully wrapped packages. Fortunately, it's easy to create unusual and pretty packages, and it's fun, too!

Here are a few suggestions for wrapping your gifts this Christmas:

When selecting ribbon for a package remember to use light ribbons when wrapping with dark paper as dark ribbon would make your package look heavy. Be sure to wrap your package snugly, without bulges, tying ribbons firmly.

The secret of neat packages is in using the right size of wrapping paper to avoid bunchiness. Cut your paper to allow for a 2-inch over-lap lengthwise, leaving the ends approximately 1" longer than half the depth of the box. Fasten paper firmly around the box with seals, paste or sticky tape.

If you are using paper with a large design on it, check to make sure the design is showing on the face of the box before you fasten your paper into place.

Once your package is wrapped draw ribbon around the box and tie it securely with a square knot. You can vary your design many ways, simply by changing the direction of your ribbon.

The cross-corner-tie is achieved by drawing your ribbon slantwise to the top of the box, under upper right corner, up and over lower right, under lower left, back to your starting point.

Distinctive and smart is a series of bands around the package, or even one band. The simple two-way tie is used a great deal and is equally attractive.

After you have tied your package, fashion a bow for it. There are many types of bows that can be made easily from ordinary ribbon.

The simplest is the shoestring bow. Hold your ribbon by its edges, between your thumb and middle finger, with forefinger behind ribbon to steady it. From two equal length loops, cut ends slightly longer than loops, trimming your bow with a square knot; fasten it to your box. Two shoestring bows tied together form an even lovelier bow.

The "spring" bow is another simple-to-make bow that has many beautiful variations. To form this bow, wind ribbon around the tip of your thumb, making graduated loops equal in distance from each other until bow reaches desired size. Continue holding bow firmly between thumb and forefinger as you slip a narrow ribbon through centre loop and tie it with a square knot. Spring bows can be used singly, double, or tripley and in clusters.

If you lack the time or patience to make your own bows, choose from the many lovely pre-tied styles that can be purchased at most stores. They come in all colours and sizes and give a truly professional look to your gift wrapping.

Personal touches enhance gifts

This Christmas, take a little extra time with your gift wrapping to come up with charming, unusual designs that will add greatly to the pleasure of all concerned.

There are so many ways to use wrapping paper, tape and ribbon that you're sure to run out of gifts—before you run out of ideas.

The children on your list will be delighted to find Santa's smiling face on their presents. For this jolly portrait, cut out Santa's features from heavy paper in appropriate colours and paste them onto a rectangular box. If you prefer. you can use self-adhesive paper. It comes in all colours and can be cut to resemble any form you like and attached to the top of your paper. Popular motifs for such cut-outs are little angels or animals. If you're not talented in the drawing department simply trace cut-outs from magazines or books.

Everyone knows that wrapping a bottle is just about one of the most difficult cover-up chores at Christmas time.

A clever way to handle this problem is by turning your gift into a clown with bright, gummed-back paper. Draw the face on the neck of the bottle and tie it with a big bow. Bake paper into a cone shape for the clown's hat. finishing it off with ball fringe. The rings can also serve as his nose and for the buttons on his "suit."

In every group of presents there's always at least one item of such an irregular shape that it's impossible to wrap it neatly. For these problem gifts. try making a paper sack from bright red paper, using a plain grocery bag as your pattern. Apply a design cut out from left-over wrapping paper for colourful decoration.

A clever way to put left-over scraps of wrapping paper to good use is by cutting out words or designs and pasting them on shiny black wrapping paper. The result makes a striking package that is particularly appropriate for masculine gifts.

These are just a few ideas to get you started on your personalized gift wrapping—you'll find that as you go along, other ideas will occur to you for making your gifts unusually colourful and interesting.

PREVENTS WARPING

To prevent wood panelling from warping, it is important that the backs be sealed with a good primer or with varnish. Seal all the edges, too. This will prevent the panels from absorbing moisture, the cause of warping.

Erector sets still going strong

Don't bat an eyelash if a robot clanks in to wake you on Christmas morning. It's just a little something Junior put together with his Erector set.

Dad may have fond memories of his Erector bridges and elevators but Junior is more likely to spend his time constructing atomic rocket launchers, walking robots and other miniature reproductions of the space age.

Like the Teddy bear, Erector has remained virtually unchanged since it was first introduced nearly fifty years ago. The only changes have been in the addition of more parts, motors and packaging. Almost anything worth mentioning can be built with Erector, and it has been put to some novel, worthwhile uses.

The first working model of the Bailey Bridge of World War II fame was made with an Erector set. Its more humane uses include serving as part of the first successful heart-lung pump, now in the Smithsonian, and in the construction of an agitator used in cancer research at the University of Minnesota.

"WEALTHY" BUDGIE DIES

Sparkie Williams, Britain's richest and most talkative budgerigar, is dead at the age of eight.

He could recite eight nursery rhymes of the Jack and Jill calibre without a break and he once had a bank account of £1,000.

Sparkie was launched on the road to fame after out-talking 3,000 other birds in a national contest staged four years ago by the BBC. He became a recording star and a maker of television commercials advertising bird seed. That's when the bank account was opened in his name.

Sparkie died the other night in the hands of his owner, Mrs Mattie Williams. The BBC broadcast two 10-minute programs in his memory.

Sweden's merchant navy reached a total of 4,100,000 tons in 1962.



Happy Holidays! Thank you for your loyalty and good will throughout the year.

FROM:

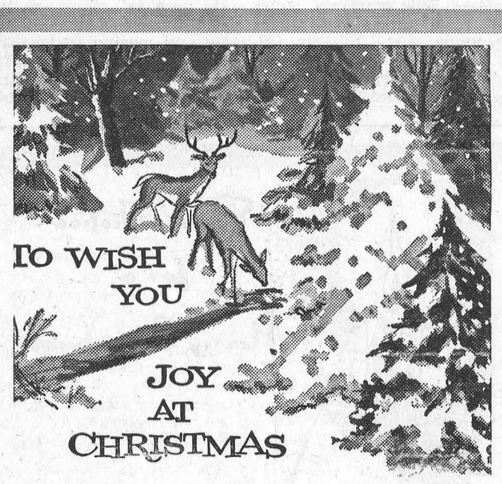
WONDER BAKERIES LTD.

And Local Salesmen:
George Anderson, Chesterville; Gordon Ross, Newington and Edgar Lefebvre, Berwick



We wish that Christmas brings to you and yours a bountiful blessing of enduring joy.

CARL BECKSTEAD
Canada Bread Salesman
Goldfield — Ontario



D. H. C. SMITH
FLOUR — FEED — COAL — LUMBER
Chesterville Ontario



Best wishes for a day filled with happiness.

J. L. KINKAID
MONUMENTS
SMITHS FALLS — MORRISBURG — MAXVILLE
AND CHESTERVILLE



Dixon & Rowe
CHESTERVILLE — ONTARIO



Have a Merry Christmas! Thank you so much for being one of our customers.

AL'S RESTAURANT
Al Kilby, Prop.
Chesterville — Ontario



May His message gladden your heart.

BENOIT'S LUCKY DOLLAR MARKET
Phone YU 4-2552 — Crysler



KAY'S RESTAURANT
CHESTERVILLE — ONTARIO



and Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

CASSELMAN'S
Red & White
RICHARD CASSELMAN, Prop.
Phone HI 8-2373 Chesterville



Hearty Christmas Greetings

May Santa's pack be filled with happiness!

"YOUR COMMUNITY SHOPPING CENTRE"
A. T. David & Sons
CHESTERVILLE — ONTARIO



H. S. Lannin LIMITED
MANUFACTURERS
LUMBER, MILLWORK, BUILDER'S SUPPLIES
WINCHESTER, ON... PHONE 48



LARGEST MANGER SCENE . Boy visitor is dwarfed by manger scene in stone and marble, by sculptor Vincenzo Ferri, in Rome. Each statue is from 8 to 12 feet tall, include the Madonna and infant; St. Joseph and the three wise kings bearing gifts.

Feasting Important To World Observance Of New Year

Feasting is as important a part of a New Year celebration as of Thanksgiving, with a good meal on the first day of the year symbolizing that there will be plenty throughout the days ahead.

The New Year's day banquet differs as one travels around the world. An important dish among the Spaniards is sopa, rice cooked with olive oil, tomatoes, vegetables and meat particles. Africans partake of cous-cous, which is composed of wheat grains, lamb and vegetables. Pickled greens, raw fish, roast bird and shrimp fritters are menu headliners in Japan, with pickled chrysanthemum petals considered a special delicacy. The Swedes temper their feasts with a special drink, called glogg which is a claret wine sweetened with sugar and flavored with almonds, raisins, dried orange peel, cinnamon, cloves and cardamon. It is usually set afire before serving.

Feasts in England and Western Europe are similar to our American menus, chief difference being in the choice of side dishes. Turkey, duck or goose make the popular roast in England and in France. Latin countries bedeck their holiday fowl with truffles, chestnuts and olives and one might find snails on the menu in France.

WON'T FORGET

The story comes from Alicante, Spain, that Mary, a 45-year-old dancing elephant with a visiting Italian circus, woke up with a hangover she will never forget. She tackled a 25-gallon of rum.

Her tamer, Luigi Zoppe, said Mary mistook the rum barrel for the one in which her water was kept.

Gregorian Calendar Unified Our Timekeeping

Our present calendar—the Gregorian—was the first calendar to achieve any semblance of world unity on the time front.

The coming of this calendar, instituted by Pope Gregory in 1582 laid the groundwork for universal celebration of New Year's day.

Europe, which for centuries had celebrated March 25 as the first day of the year, was the first to adopt the Gregorian calendar. But it was not a complete adoption until 1752 when Great Britain joined the other European countries recognizing January 1 as the first day of the year and instituting use of the Gregorian calendar.

Of course, the date of January 1 is not celebrated by everyone. The Jews observe a 10-day New Year season at the time of the autumn equinox. The Moslem calendar, which dates to 626 A.D has 12 months that begin with the approximate new moon without any intercalculation to keep them geared to the seasonal equinoxes.

And, the Gregorian, although it performed a great job of unification, still doesn't satisfy everyone that uses it. Periodically some one comes forth with what they consider a better way of marking time.

The peak number of divorces in Caanda was 8,199 in 1947.

Early-day Christmas cards

The story of Christmas in North America is nowhere more charmingly illustrated than in the quaint and colourful Yule greetings exchanged during the last century.

These antique cards, many of which are preserved in the Hallmark Historical Collection, tell a fascinating, frequently nostalgic tale of the customs and traditions associated with the Christmas season of our grandparents' day.

Some of the earliest American cards bore designs that would hardly seem in keeping with the Yule season today. One group, for example, by the noted illustrator Frederick Church, had a patriotic motif. They were among the first to be introduced to the American public. The occasion was the great Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, a time when patriotism was running high. Like all forms of art and literature, greeting cards reflect the moods and tastes of the period.

Originated in England

Christmas greetings had their origin as recently as 1843 and were almost exclusively an English custom until their sudden and wide-spread popularity in America some forty years later.

The first American Christmas cards were published in Boston by a man named Louis Prang. They cost a penny each and were modest in size and design by modern standards. Prang was a German refugee who had established a successful business selling visiting cards, business advertisements and announcements both in the United States and in England.

In 1872 he began printing brief Christmas sentiments on small visiting cards and found they sold well in England. These unique, improvised Yule greetings, some bearing floral designs on black backgrounds, were among the cards introduced to the American public at the centennial.

When Prang noted that the idea of sending printed Christmas greetings was well received in America, he set aside other interests to concetnrate on the new Yule cards. Within two years, the greetings had been enlarged to postcard-size. Longer texts and pictorial designs appeared and a series of cards with flowers, birds and animals became popular.

Curiously. although Scriptural texts were common, few if any Nativity scenes were printed on the 19th century cards. Holly and mistletoe, the traditional Christmas symbols, made an early appearance as did Santa Claus and his reindeer, popularized earlier in the century by the famous Clement Moore poem, "A Visit from Saint Nicholas."

There is abundant evidence of artistic designs still in use today. such as Canadian snow scenes, church bells, sleighs pulled by teams of horses and firesides with Christmas stockings hung at the mantel. But some of the Christmas card designs were not of the Yule season. One example, from the Hallmark Collection, published in 1881, is devoted exclusively to the most popular American poet of his day, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

One of the most recent developments in modern Christmas card messages, and a very popular one, has been the use of both prose and poetry with a Yule theme by the outstanding writers of the day.

Prang, a superb and dedicated craftsman, had perfected a process for lithographic colouring that led to inexpensive mass production. But he was determined that the facilities to mass produce should not debase art. Rather his view was that art and good taste should be brought into everyday lives of the masses.

He used as many as twenty plates to achieve his artistic results and, beginning in 1880, organized a series of competitions whose generous prizes attracted the best art and design talent in the country.

As the Christmas card became more and more elaborate, some bore fringe tassels and these beautiful cards were hung in homes. It was also a common practice to preserve favourite cards in the family album.

Under Prang's leadership, there followed a brief period in the history of American greeting cards during which some of the finest art and design was created. One of his best known cards, and an outstanding example of the elaborate detail of these period cards, shows Santa and his reindeer on a snow-covered rooftop encircled in a holly wreath. In the background of the card are snowbirds, pealing bells, a distant church spire and all the symbols of the Christmas season.

An Early Decline

This great era of Christmas art and design flourished for only a brief span. Its decline, beginning in 1895, resulted from the overwhelming competition of cheap prints from Europe.

Coloured penny postcards, mostly from Germany and still carrying the Santa Claus and holly theme, flooded the market and this virtual monopoly continued until after World War I.

American cards reasserted themselves in the 1920's when the impersonal postcard was superseded by more formal engraved cards with sentimental verse, again enclosed in an envelope. These have grown steadily in popularity and in artistic excellence ever since.

BACK TO SMOKE SIGNALS

In Pryor, Okla., the sheriff's two-way- radios were repossessed for non-payment. The radio company said a $1,410 payment, due last June, had not been paid and workmen dismantled the 50-foot antenna atop the courthouse.

Sheriff L. L. Weaver had a solution: "I'm going over to hold a course with the Indians and learn how to send smoke signals."

First lighted Christmas tree

The story is that Martin Luther created the first lighted Christmas tree—our most cherished symbol of the Yule season next to Santa Claus.

Looking out of a window on Christmas Eve in a castle where he was a guest, he saw the stars shining brightly through the boughs of a giant fir tree. One very bright star stood in the firmament at the top of the tree. So Luther chopped down a small fir tree in a forest near the castle and brought it inside. He secured candles which he put on the tree with the largest one at the top—the Star of Bethlehem.

The prince and his princess were delighted and they placed all their gifts for their children under the tree. And when the children saw it in the morning they were ecstatic with joy. And that is how our lighted Christmast tree originated.

Today, Christmas lighting is part of our Canadian way of life and we have a huge variety of lighted decorations from which to choose.

The modern trend for Christmas tree lighting is away from the bright and somewhat garish effect when brilliant, clear bulbs are used. The tendency now is to use subdued "cool" colours in the larger bulbs.

Recently introduced are the "midget" type lamps and these have become enormously popular across Canada. These are about the size and shape of the sharpened end of a lead pencil, come in a full colour range and give a beautiful effect on the tree.

More and more homeowners are using the new artificial trees. These are most realistic looking and they make no muss and can be folded up and stored for use year after year. Besides coming in the natural green they are available in a number of pastel shades. They are made from visca which is fireproof—an added advantage.

And for the safety of your home and family be sure that your Christmas tree lights are equipped with a safety fuse plug. These strings have outlets at the free end into which other strings may be plugged and the safety fuse also protects these.

To One and All:

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CUMMINGS FURNITURE SALES
PHONE HI 8-2397 CHESTERVILLE



Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

P. J. GILROY
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER
Chesterville — Ontario



Cheers!

We're brimming with good wishes and thanks to all our wonderful friends.

Sharkey's Shell Service Station
Chesterville — Ontario



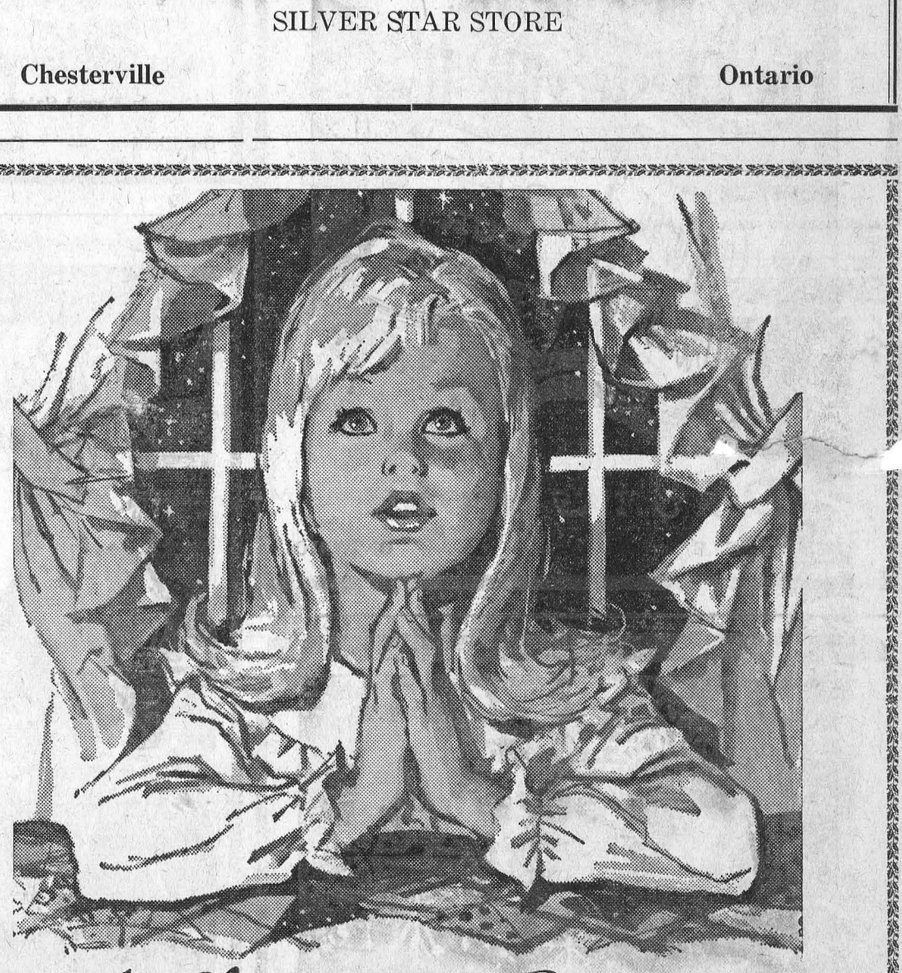
Greetings

WM. LISCUMB
BLACKSMITH
Chesterville — Ontario

To One and All:

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CECIL McNABB
SHELL PRODUCTS — TIRES — ACCESSORIES
MOREWOOD — PHONE HI 8-2047



A very Merry Christmas and our sincere gratitude for your patronage.

We're looking forward to serving you in the future.

SEASON'S BEST

George Laflamme
SILVER STAR STORE
Chesterville Ontario



NOEL

We sing out greetings to you...warmly wishing you a joyous Christmas!

Robert Jewellery
Jewellers and Watchmakers
Chesterville — Ontario



A Joyous Christmas

During this season let us remember the joy of that First Christmas.

Wishing one and all Season's Greetings from all of us

Brannen's Garage
Chesterville Ontario



noel

Best wishes for a joyful Christmas

H. W. ALGATE
OPTOMETRIST

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

HOUGH INSURANCE AGENCY
Ph. HI 8-2854 Chesterville Box 294

A Christmas Prayer

May the spirit of Christmas remain in all men's hearts so that hope and peace and love shall prevail over our land and all other lands on earth.

Jack MacMillan
TEXACO PRODUCTS
CHESTERVILLE ONTARIO



See Your Hometown Windows
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS VALUES

Your Federal Report



by Mrs Jean Casselman, M.P.

This was the Atlantic Provinces Week in the House of Commons. Welcome were the results of the two by-elections in New Brunswick where two Conservatives were returned. One of these by-elections was caused by Gordon Fairweather moving to the Federal political field. He won the riding of Royal last June 18 and already in his short time in Ottawa has many new friends and has taken an active part in debates. This is not unusual for Easterners who are almost always popular amongst their colleagues.

One of the most popular is former Premier of New Brunswick, the Hon. Hugh John Flemming. He has the easy-going, friendly manner, the modest, amiable approach of his fellow Maritimers. Underneath there is always plenty of his political fire which can erupt into impassioned oratory.

With a well phrased, clear, impressive speech, the Hon. Hugh John Flemming, now carrying the two Federal portfolios of National Revenue and Forestry, introduced legislation to set up an Atlantic Development Board. He called it the most forward step ever taken in his lifetime to benefit the Atlantic Provinces, and said that it should increase the level of income and ultimately contribute to greatly increased employment in the Atlantic Provinces.

Another excellent speech on this Bill came from Lloyd Crouse of Lunenburg. He started his political career by defeating the supposedly invincible former Liberal Cabinet Minister, Bob Winters.

Hearing Lloyd Crouse speak, or watching him look over his big fishing trawlers in Lunenburg harbour, one can see why he has the natural authority of a realistic young man who knows what he is talking about.

He pointed out that little had been done for the Atlantic Provinces by the former Government, proven by the facts that in 1926 the average income per capita there had been 38% below the average of the other provinces. In 1955 average income in the Maritimes was still 37% below the national average.

One of the first acts of the present Government had been to approve the Atlantic Provinces adjustment grants. These grants could well be considered the forerunner of the Atlantic Development Board and they enabled the Provincial Governments in the Maritimes to establish and promote much needed industries and to expand their fishermen's Loan Boards.

Under the Roads to Resources Program new highways have been built for faster delivery of fish to the United States market. These have astronomically increased the number of tourists. Mr Crouse continued through an impressive resume of activity in his part of Canada—increase of vocational training and technical schools, assistance to the housing industry, assistance to fishermen in construction of new draggers, expanding industries with 5% more factory shipments this year in Nova Scotia.

The large majority of Government Members returned from the Maritimes and more speeches like these should surely disprove the criticism that the present Federal Government has done nothing. It has carried out many of its plans. The Opposition is endlessly repetitious and spends hours in seeking out the most ambiguous and obscure promises that should be attended to. In this respect they must find one of their own Members somewhat of an embarrassment. He promised his riding that he would not let anything interfere with his duty in the House of Commons.

Fire-proofing for Christmas

To help make sure families don't include the worst intruder of all—fire—in their Christmas festivities, the Ontario Safety League offers some timely reminders.

A Christmas tree makes the best kindling you could have in your home, so to prevent it from igniting, you must compensate by choosing a freshly-cut tree, and standing it in water at all times. Place the tree in the coolest place possible, well away from the radiator, TV set, radio, stove and fireplace.

Most people put their trees up too early and dismantle them too late. Actually, no tree will last more than a week indoors, without drying out and dropping needles, at which point it is a real fire hazard.

Keep coloured lights turned on for short periods of time, and always turn them off before going out or going to bed. Check your lights before using them to make sure there is no damage to cords or sockets, and when buying new ones, make sure they bear the CSA (Canadian Standards Association) stamp of approval.

Non-flammable decorations of metal, glass or asbestos are far safer than paper or cotton decorations, and of course candles are a hazard anywhere near the tree or near other combustible decorations.

If fuses blow, due to the increased electrical load, re-distribute the load to other circuits, and never replace a 15 amp fuse with a larger size. This "overfusing" habit has led to many a fire.

Keeping an eye on these possible fire hazards will help to keep fire out of your home this Christmas.

Although Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Jesus, the roots of the observance go deeply into the folklore of the Scandinavians. Druids, Romans and Egyptians.

The Christmas seal has become an annual institution and offers at the Christmas season an opportunity for rich and poor alike to help in the fight against an ancient enemy—tuberculosis.

Although obviously not a very conscientious politician, "Red" Kelly is at least a good organizer. This week the daily papers pointed out that he had played 19 games of hockey, but only appeared once in the House of Commons last month. He promptly reappeared in Ottawa, but still did not contribute, only had pictures and television shots taken with his leader.

NOEL *NOEL*



May His star light your heart with peace, fulfillment and joy.

EARL'S MEATS

AND LOCKER STORAGE
—FREE DELIVERY—

Phone HI 8-2324 — Chesterville, Ont.

MASSEY-FERGUSON
SALES and SERVICE

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BURNIS SHORT

YOUR M-F DEALER
Queen St. — Phone HI 8-2031 — Chesterville



GREETINGS
and best wishes to you this holiday season

STEWART'S

Plumbing — Heating — Tinsmithing

PHONE HI 8-2796 — CHESTERVILLE

Merry Christmas



To all of our many friends, we extend heartfelt good wishes for a wonderful holiday season.

The Chesterville Dairy

CARL MERKLEY, Prop.

Chesterville — Ontario



SULLIVAN BROS.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Chesterville — Ontario

Merry Christmas

W. J. L. BOYD AND SONS LTD.

"Your Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant and Fargo Dealer"

WINCHESTER — ONTARIO

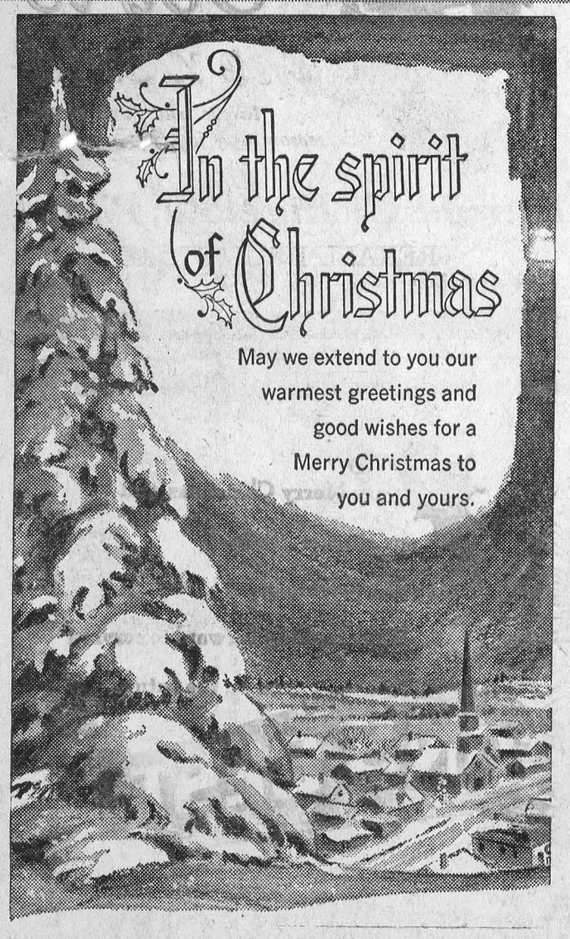
6tf



Jetty's Yard Goods

Corner of Main & Queen

Chesterville Ontario



GRAHAM HEAGLE

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Chesterville — Ontario

Merry Christmas

BELTONE HEARING CENTRE

WINCHESTER — ONTARIO

13-4

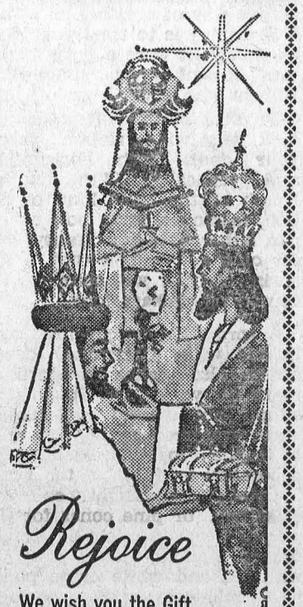


McMillan Bros.

(Carl and Leon)

NEW AND USED CAR SALES

Chesterville Ontario



We wish you the Gift of joy this Christmastide.

Abel's Sanitone Cleaners

terville — Ontario

Flowering gift plants welcomed at Christmas

Christmas plants are more numerous than ever this year. Shop windows are a riot of blossom colour—as sparkling as ornaments on a Christmas tree. All this indicates an increase in indoor gardening interest.

Flowering gift plants are always welcome, at any time of the year, but at Christmas they take on added charm, perhaps because of their bright contrast to the winter scene.

The poinsettia is still the traditional Christmas plant. Once the red-flowered forms held the spotlight—although "reds" are still the most popular, whites, pinks and partially double kinds are also available. The poinsettia plant likes a warm room. So, keep it out of cool drafts, away from hot radiators or hot-air vents. Use warm water of room temperature when applying moisture. Take these precautions to keep the leaves from turning yellow and falling.

The air in the room should be a bit moist; set the plant on a saucer of water full of pebbles so the base of the clay pot is kept above the water level. This keeps water from evaporating around the plant and the pot is not constantly immersed in water and the roots do not become waterlogged or suffocated from lack of air.

Azaleas are now also Christmas favourites. There are those azaleas that must be kept indoors each winter, and hardy kinds that can be planted next spring—clay pot and all—out in the garden permanently.

The "feeder" kinds look like miniature trees in shape. The hardy ones branch out closer to the ground like shrubs. Your florist can usually tell you whether the one you selert is hardy or not.

Among the smaller pot plants kalamcho and African violets are tops for Christmas. A white-flowering African violet in a red clay pot dressed up with a bright red bow seems ideally suited for Christmas. And the kalancho's brilliant orange-red blossoms sparkle like tree lights. Both plants fit easily on a window sill and are a long-term investment for any gardener.

Select any of these favourites for Christmas giving, choosing kinds in red clay pots so the plant roots can breathe freely. Of course, a decorative wrapping of foil paper, or other Christmas paper will do no harm temporarily.

After the holidays, however, the plant will be easier to water if its clay pot is allowed to function naturally without any covering. And along with your Christmas gift plant, attach a smal card giving watering instructions, most favourable lighting conditions, etc., that add to the pleasure your gift will bring.

Make sure tree lights are safe

It's important to check last year's Christmas tree lights and strings in advance of tree-trimming time.

Be sure to inspect them carefully. Plug each string in separately. If lights flicker after you've tightened all the bulbs it may means that sockets are loose or there may be a short in the wire. Examine the strings carefully (while disconnected) for broken, frayed spots. Replace any defective strings and bulbs you may find.

To estimate the power load you need, multiply the number of bulbs by the wattage of each. The smallest bulb, used in strings connected in series (when one bulb goes, they all go out) is rated at five watts.

The next larger, and now the most popular, used in indoor parallee strings is a 10-watt bulb. Floodlights and spotlights are generally 150 watts each.

Use only the light strings designed for exterior use for outdoor lighting. Extensions should be of heavy-duty wire with weatherproof covering. Outdoor connections between cords should be wrapped with rubber or plastic tape to esal out moisture.

Use an outdoor, weatherproof outlet for your power outlet for your power supply if possible. Next best is use of an outdoor light, such as a porch outlet, after removing the bulb.

If a line is being run to a tree or display some distance from the house, run the line up the side of the house at least seven feet and secure it with an insulator. Run it from that point to the tree and tie it to a sturdy limb.

If a small shrub near the foundatiin is to be lighted, run the extension to the top of a stake driven in the ground.

If floodlighting the house or a display. use weatherproof bulbs along with special outdoor receptacles.

Indoors or out, don't overload circuits. An average branch circuit, fused to 15 amperes, can hndle a load of about 1,800 watts. Circuits of heavier wire and protected with 20-amp fuses can handle up to 2,400 watts if divided through several outlets.

Replace defective strings. Use strings of lights that are connected in parallel, especially for outdoor decorations. Parallel connections permit the remaining bulbs to continue burning even though one or more has burned out.

Dramatize your door with Christmas motifs

A most hospitable way to greet all callers at your home during the holiday season is to dramatize your door with Christmas motifs. There are limitless ways to dress up your doorway so that friends and neighbours passing by will be greeted in the spiirt of the season.

If your door is painted either red or white, one simple but effective way of creating an attractive display is to treat your door as though it were a huge Christmas present, gaily wrapped in ribbons and a big bow.

To achieve this effect, simply tack very wide ribbon across your door, both horizontally and vertically. With another length of the same kind of ribbon, fashion a large bow . . . it can either be a very fancy cluster or a simple bow-knot. A few sprigs of holly will complete the Christmas package look.

A spray of evergreens, highlighted with Christmas decorations, also makes a charming motif for your door. To do this, simply cut several well-shaped, small evergreen boughs and wire or tie them together. Fasten your decoration in front of the spray . . . you can use brightly coloured glass balls **or pine cones for the** purpose. Or you might use an ordinary walking cane, wrap it with red and white crepe paper to simulate a candy cane and place it diagonally across your evergreens. Finish off the whole thing with a big bow of red ribbon.

If you have several little boxes around the house, put them to good use as decorations for your front door. Wrap them in colourful Christmas papers and ribbons, then tie them against a background of greens. They'll make a bright, cheerful display to see!

At Christmas, most stores feature pine roping that can be used to trim the lintel and sides of your doorway. A large holly wreath on the door itself will add the final festive touch to this type of display.

Whether you utilize the decorations that you already have on hand to fashion your own distinctive design, or choose your display from the wide selection offered in your local shops, you can be sure that a gaily decorated door is the cheeriest and friendliest way to say "Merry Christmas" to everyone passing by.

Let youngsters make own Christmas gifts

The pre-Christmas season can be a busy and constructive time for children. As they make up their gift lists, remind them that grownups and young chums will delight in receiving presents of their own making. And it's a good way to have their fun at the same time.

Such simple items as oil cloth and rubber cement or glue can be used to make many, many very pretty gifts. Let the youngsters decide which gifts they want to make. Help in estimating the amount of oil cloth and the few other things needed.

The seasonal card is a relatively late development. It seems to have evolved from the penmanship cards issued at school during the Christmas season. Used to test the student's proficiency with his pen, some were so well done they took the place of other gifts.

By 1864 the custom of sending these cards was well established in England. It became so popular here in the 1870's that L. Prang and Company of Boston broke the British monopoly and began manufacturing cards in America.

Greens for decorations came to us from the Romans, who used them during the winter solstice or Saturnalia. At this time of year, late December, the Druids of anicent Britain gathered mistletoe for their sacred rites. The plant was believed to be so powerful that enemies meeting under it would lay aside their weapons and embrace. Hence our custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

Make mats by cutting out rectangles, circles or flower shapes from red or green oil cloth. From a contrasting coloured or patterned oil cloth, cut circles to resemble Christmas tree ornaments. (Circles are easily fashioned. Place a glass on the cloth, run a pencil around the bottom of the glass for a guide line, and cut.) Paste the ornaments in pretty arrangements on the place mats.

See that the children look through some colouring and reading books for pictures of animals and select the ones they want to use. Make an outline of the animals with tracing paper anr pencil. Cut out and use as the patterns. Place a pattern on oil cloth and cut two identical shapes. Sew edges together with yarn, using an overcasting stitch. Leave enough room open at top to fill animal with cotton. After cotton is inserted, sew rest of edges together.

Christmas cards will be truly personal when they are the result of the children's handicraft. Use card board, construction paper or something similar for the cards. Cut out Christmas trees, wreaths, a Santa Claus, reindeer, poinsettia, tree ornaments, stockings and so on from various colours and patterns of oil cloth. Mix and match shapes and designs and paste on the cards. Have the youngsters add their greetings in crayon or paint.

AMERICA'S FIRST MONEY

When the first settlers landed in North America they found the Indians using shells for money, which were called wampum. They were polished and strung like beads on fine strings of skin. The settlers accepted wampum as money to supplement their meagre supply of coins, and in those early days the State of Massachusetts set a value on wampum; eight white beads or four black beads were worth one penny. Taxes could be paid with wampum and, in many communities, the salaries of school teachers and parsons.

The American Indian's desire for the scalp of red-headed woodpeckers for adornment gave rise to strange currency in the early days of Oregon and California frontier camps. The scalps of these birds are beautifully marked with red and white and, very ornamental to the eye, they were much desired as pendants for wampum belts.

The woodpecker had an annoying habit of perching on the topmost branches of the trees, from which the Indians' crude weapons could dislodge him only with difficulty. However, the white man could easily pop him off with a gun. They acquired a standard circulating value of fifty cents, or, as it was then called, "four bits." Frequently, they replaced money entirely in a transaction with an Indian.

Even after modern money came into use men still bartered or swapped goods. After the settlers established their colonies in America, they sent beaver skins, codfish and the things they raised to Europe; in exchange, ships brought back to the colonists the things they needed in the way of clothes, furniture, etc. The early settlers had little or no money and no banks; and the things they raised were as precious to them as silver is to us.

It was customary in the early days of New England for sailors to work on a share basis; and a trip to faraway islands made a small fortune, in those times, for the share-holders, hence the expression, "When my ship comes in."

FEW THINGS MISSING

Police stopped Rudolf Beiwinkler, 23, of London, on Highway 79 for having only one licence plate and found his truck also had:

No muffler, no hand brake, no foot brakes, no brake lights, no stoplights, no wiper, no horn, no floor on the driver's side, no effective means of holding the door shut on the driver's side, no tread on the tires and all fenders flapping.

He pleaded guilty at Chatham to driving an unsafe vehicle and was fined $15.

Legend has it that before the Crucifixion the berries of Christmas holly were white instead of red as snow.

Seat belts are safe

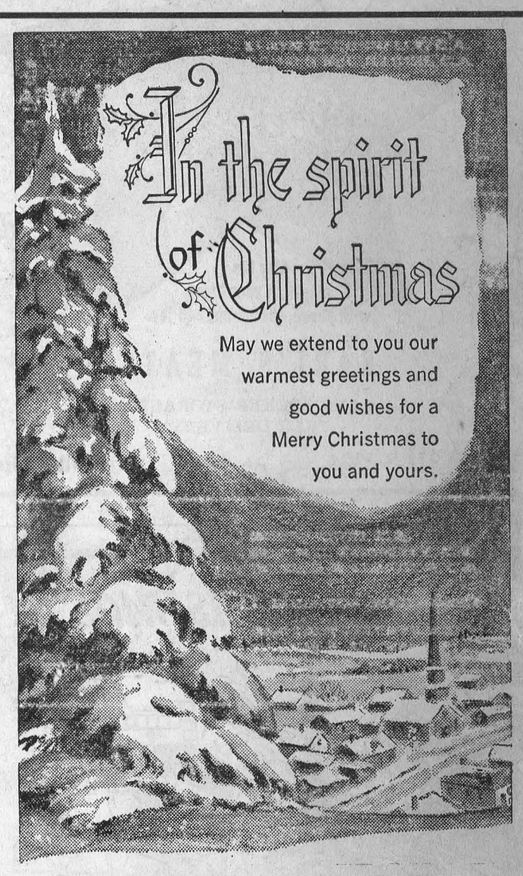
"The fact that some seat belts failed to measure up to the new standards established by the Canadian Standards Association does not necessarily mean they are unsafe," declared W. Arch Bryce executive director of the Canadian Highway Safety Council. "Some of them failed because one out of a number of belts submitted for testing revealed that its color was not fast. Another failed to meet the 4,000 pound force test by one or two per cent, although it did withstand a force considerably greater than it might ever be required to meet."

Mr Bryce spoke in connection with a flurry caused recently by the report of an interview with a CSA official in Vancouver. "After a number of years of crash research experiments and studies in the United States by automobile manufacturers in cooperation with university researchers, and the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars and a great deal of time and energy by these experts, it was established that seat belts, if used would save lives and reduce the severity of injuries. Based on this undeniable advice, the Canadian Highway Safety Council has been conducting a nation-wide campaign to promote the use of seat belts in cars in Canada. In this it has had strong support from provincial safety groups, governments, the police, the medical, legal and judicial professions, the National Council of Women and many others. Out of these promotions, a new Canadian industry has grown and had begun to flourish. Manufacturers of seat belts participated in drawing up the new CSA standards for belts which are based on standards previously set by the Society of Automotive Engineers. The SAE standards were met by belts made by responsible manufacturers before the CSA standard was introduced. Thus belts sold in Canada prior to Sept 1, when CSA issued its standards were reliable if they bore the legend, 'SAE J4'.

"Since the CHSC belt campaign began in Sept. 1961, the Council had recommended only belts identified as having met SAE standards. As with any product, inferior items will be offered but no item carrying the SAE identification — now the CSA certification — is likely to be inferior."

The wide publicity given to the Vancouver interview, and the subsequent publicity given to the need for motorists to ascertain the quality of the belts they buy, may in the long run, result in greater care being given by purchasers to belt quality. It was unfortunate, Mr Bryce said, that this had come about by publication and broadcast of inadequate information which seriously distorted a new and legitimate Canadian industry. "We feel sure," he said, "that the motorist will recognize the inadequacy of the information contained in the original item and the fact that seat belts identified as SAE or CSA certified are reliable and safe and will prevent death and injury in traffic accidents to a greater extent."

Boxing Day is a holiday.



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Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year
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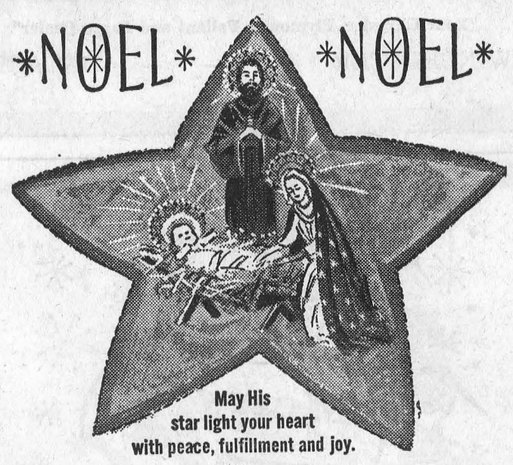
FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M., CONTINUOUS FROM 7:30
NOEL *NOEL*

May His star light your heart with peace, fulfillment and joy.

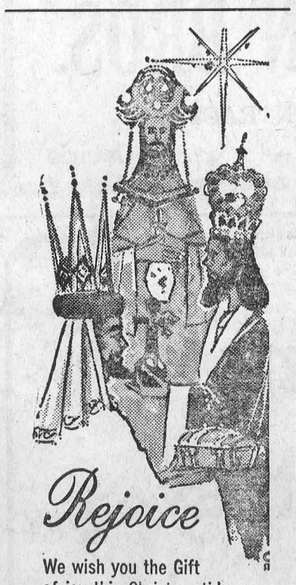


SUMMERS' BAKERY
Phone 140
Winchester — Ont.


A Joyous Christmas
During this season let us remember the joy of that First Christmas.
Wishing one and all Season's Greetings from all of us
HYLO EGGS
— Chesterville —



Harold G. Bigelow, Phm.B.
REXALL DRUG STORE
Chesterville Ontario



We wish you the Gift of joy this Christmastide.
W. F. CROSS
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"DUNDAS COUNTY
THE LAND OF MILK & HONEY"

The CHESTERVILLE Record

COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

Sixty-Ninth Year, No. 13 | Chesterville, Ontario, Thursday, December 20, 1962 | SIXTEEN PAGES | Single Copies, 10c

BY'S LINE TODAY

Bad actors who swipe their Christmas trees are really hams at heart. Every time you turn around they take another bough.

CRUMBS from Graham's Loaf

Been a hectic week or two. All the b's in the b.s. have been working around the week tying together the large Christmas edition. There has been very little time to even check the weather. But at last the rush is dying down and the advertisers will soon be getting the White Haired Father off their backs. He has been snarling about late ads for days.

Here at the Castle, things are the same as usual. Her honour has reached the crescendo in trying to get this Crumb underway about the lighting decorations. For 1962 she had planned to outline the west keep with red, white and blue lights. But with Chaput underway again with a new party, the word is to just be modest and light a bonfire on Christmas Eve. But the kitchen minions have been busy and Castle denizens will eat high on the goose again.

We have laid in a store of small-family turkeys, a couple of ducks, tame variety, and a real Bob Cratchitt goose. The v.p. has promised to stuff the works with succulent spices and herbs, small morsels of foie gras and other throw-away parts of lesser fowl, considerable quantities of the staff of life and mix the whole mess with Mr Hamilton's headache, butter. In due course, the various fowls will be roasted to a turn, and devoured by the Castle folk and their guests to the accompaniment of lutes, lyres and possibly a few recorders. Our floors will be thick with littered bones and quarrelling cats.

Aside from all the nice things one finds under the tree on Christmas morning, Christmas dinner usually leaves the most enduring memory. It may only be an excess of that stuff they sell Alka Seltzer for, but who can easily forget a good Christmas dinner. Even in this day of midget turkeys, it is the practice to start the cooking the night before, if a noon dinner is in the works. The delicious smell starts very soon and never seems to end until the last of the bones lie barren and clean.

We used to raise a gobbler for Christmas dinner. He had a lovely season lording it over the one turkey hen and all the other fowl of the yard. By early December he was rolling in fat and sassy as a pup. It would finally reach such a point of arrogance on his part he deserved the axe. That is what would happen about the 23rd of December. His demise meant the women would be able to get new feather whisks for the wood stove top. Remember the feather wing ends that were always handy to whisk away stray ashes? And the big carcass would hang in glory in the summer kitchen waiting for the final attentions of the master cook.

Of course, nowadays, turkeys have gone to Hollywood with a vengeance. Instead of a great meaty leg, they have all gone to breast. Now that may be a desirable thing for Miss Taylor, but this Crumb was always more partial to a touch of dark meat. But turkeys, like starlets, must follow tastes.

All of us here at Crumb Castle hope our thousands of readers will have a Christmas of exactly their dream of a fine Christmas. May your appetites for good things be sated, may your holiday be free of worry and fret and don't forget to share the day or the moment with a greeting like this from us to you: "Merry Christmas everyone."

Succeeds Geo. Richer--

Charles Blair president Stormont Plowmen

Stormont Plowmen's Association elected Charles Blair, of Roxboorugh Township, as president for the coming year at the annual meeting at the Jade Garden Restaurant.

Mr Blair succeeds George Richer, Finch Township, who will serve on the executive as past president. First vice-president is Kenneth McDonald; second vice-president, Ivan Eaman; third vice-president, Murray Manley; secretary, A. A. Morrison, and treasurer, Bernard Beehler.

Directors are: Cornwall Township: Alfred Beaudette, Marland Murray, Kenneth McDonald, Elwyn McDonald, Roxborough; Arnold Scott, Linton Fraser, Noble Villeneuve, Keith Blair; Finch: Murray Manley, Bernard Moran, George Richer, Donald Casselman; Osnabruck: Ronald Beaudette, John Cameron, Edwin Waldroff, Ivan Eaman.

Associate directors are A. A. Morrison, Bernard Beehler, Roy Shaver, J. A. McLeod, Sesel Wert, Harold Fickes, W. S. Fraser, Kenzie McGillivray, Rossie Rupert. Honorary directors are Dougall MacMillan, Clare Markell, J. L. McDonald and George Pollock. Honorary presidents are Peter Manley, M.P.P. and Lucien Lamoureux, M.P.

In his remarks the retiring president, Mr Richer, thanked his fellow directors for support during the past year, especially in carrying out the plowing match, which was held at the Peter Manley farm near Berwick. Mr Richer pointed out that Murray and Owen Manley had contributed largely to the success of the match by arranging for many of the necessary preparations.

K. E. Best, Stormont agricultural representative, pointed out that poor weather and lack of need for new work to be done on the Manley farm at the present time had caused cancellation of the customary display of drainage equipment. Major item before the meeting was discussion of a new constitution and by-laws of the Ontario Plowmen's Association. Led by Roy Shaver, director of the OPA, discussion centred largely around proposals that would remove the zone basis for director representation in OPA, replacing it with a county system, with directors elected from among county representatives.

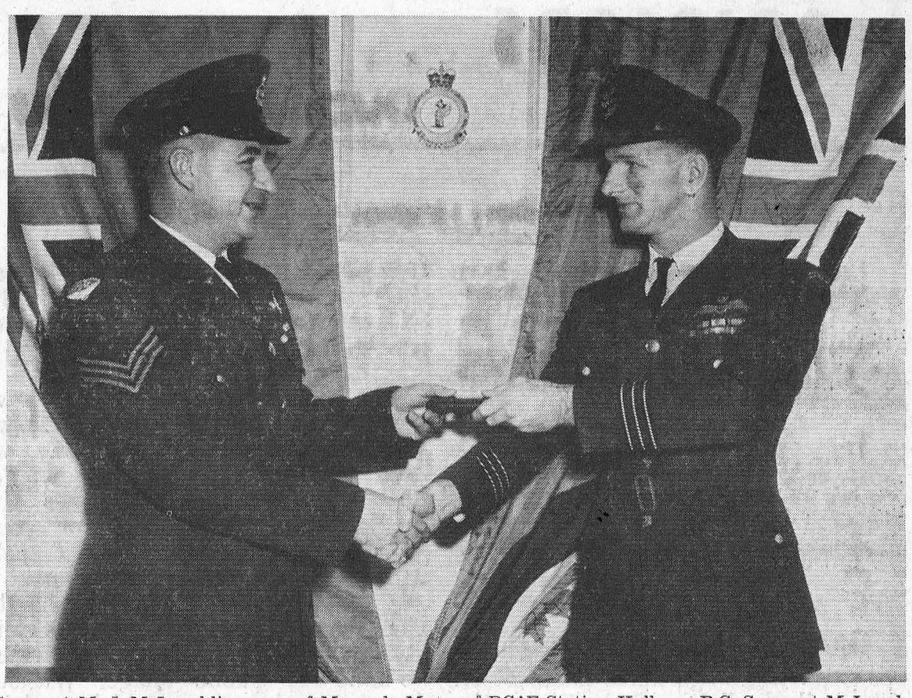
A committee made up of Mr Shaver, Bernard Beehler, Ivan Eaman, Kenzie McGillivray, K. E Best, A. A. Morrison and Charles Blair was appointed to arrive at recommendations on the subject. These will be placed before the annual OPA meeting in Toronto in February.

No "Record" next week

With Christmas Day coming on Tuesday and Boxing Day holiday following, it will not be possible to produce a newspaper on December 27. The next edition, therefore, will appear on January 3, 1963.

49th anniversary

We join their many friends in congratulating Mr and Mrs Ernest Beckstead who quietly celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary December 17 at their home in Grantley.



Sergeant M. J. McLaughlin, son of Mr and Mrs Jake McLaughlin, of Crysler, is shown here receiving the Canadian Forces Decoration from the hands of Wing Commander R. L. Fullerton, C.O of RCAF Station Holberg, B.C. Sergeant McLaughlin is a telephone technician with the RCAF.—Air Force Photo.

Margaret Vallis, Finch top public speaker for Stormont County

The topic "Water Safety" proved popular among school pupils in the elementary school public speaking contest held at Rothwell Public School, Ingleside.

Not only was the topic popular but it won first and second prizes for a couple of speakers, one from Finch and the other from Ingleside.

Maragret Vallis, of Finch Public School, won top honours in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Public Schools Trustees Association of Stormont, with her speech on "Water Safety."

Miss Vallis won out over eight other contestants. She will represent Stormont County in the Eastern Counties finals at Perth in February, the winner of this going on to Toronto.

Gretchen Bozak, of Ingleside's Rothwell Public School, was runner-up to Miss Vallis. Her topic of discussion was also "Water Safety."

Terrence Rudden, of St. Anne's Separate School, Cornwall, came third. His topic was "Developments in Outer Space."

Judges for the event were Alwyn Mousseau, of Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, Mrs Wilfred Raymond, of West Front Public School, and Mrs Robert Lister, of Ingleside.

Entertainment was provided by Betty McLeod and Frank Bojarski. Miss McLeod performed a sword dance and sailor's hornpipe and Mr Bojarski entertained with a piano-accordion solo.

Capacity crowd-

C.P.S. Christmas concert shows much talent, Tuesday

Tuesday night Chesterville Public School staged its annual Christmas concert to a capacity audience. Community Hall was filled to the doors.

Chairman for the evening was Lorne Thompson, chairman of the board. He echoed the sentiments of the crowd in his words of praise for the excellent talent on display.

From the opening chorus and words of welcome by Kathy Allan to the closing chorus at 10.30, the whole concert showed much preparation and attention to detail.

The following program was presented:

Opening chorus, by the Junior School, and welcome speech from Miss Kathy Allan; Christmas tableau, Miss Barclay's room; choral speaking, "The Christmas Tree," Grades 1 and 2; play, "The Magic Toyshop," Mrs Ross' room.

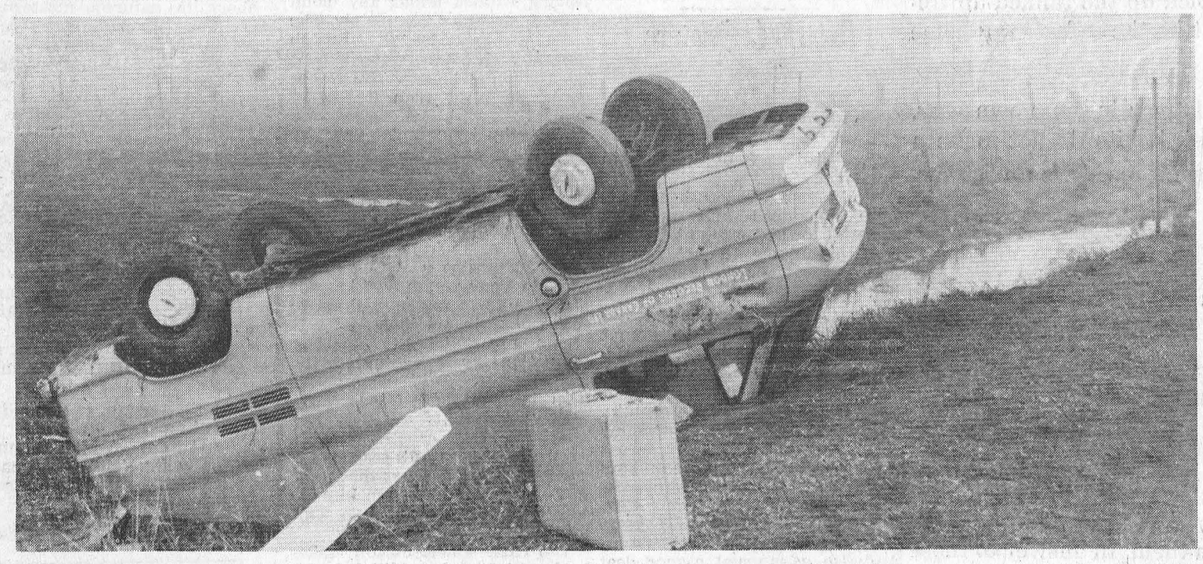
Song, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," Grades 3 and 4; rhythm band, Mrs Smith's room; tumbling, Miss Barclay's room; action song, "The Christmas Cake," Mrs Smith's room; play, "The Two Santas," Grades 5 and 6.

Monologue, "Girls," Bert Merkley; acrostic, "Christmas Greetings," Mrs Smith's room; choral play, "The King Who Banished Christmas," Mrs Cole's room; play, "Christmas Hiccups," Mrs Thompson's room; play, "The Truth - telling Machine," Grades 7 and 8.

Drill, "Christmas Roses," Mrs Thompson's room; play, "Pop Reads 'The Christmas Carol'," Grades 7 and 8; closing chorus, Senior School.

Stores open at night

Beginning Wednesday night stores in the village are remaining open every night until Christmas Eve. They will be in business until 10 o'clock to take care of that last-minute Christmas present.



The little truck seen here upside down hit the Four Corners south of town in the fog the other morning. It was out of control and into the ditch before tht driver could do much abut it. Belonging to London Records of Canada, Montreal, the vehicle was soon righted and sent on its way.—Record Photo.

Trinity United U. C. W. hold annual meeting

The December general meeting of the U.C.W. of Trinity United Church, Chesterville, took the form of a pot luck supper, held in the church dining room.

Mrs A. E. Jarvis, president, conducted the business, assisted by Mrs B. W. Lapp, secretary. As this was also the annual meeting, reports were given by Mrs Doug Hitsman, treasurer; Mrs Lyle Marcellus, membership; Mrs E. B. Bugden, program; Mrs Howard Kittle, flower committee; Mrs Graham Smith, finance, and Mrs Ed Forward, Christian education.

On a vote by those concerned, it was decided to unite Units 1 and 2 for the coming year so that in future there will be an afternoon unit and an evening unit.

Mrs C. A. Graham moved and Mrs Eric Casselman seconded a motion recommending that there should be six general meetings in 1963 to be held the first Thursday of the month, and that they include three showers, two Thankoffering meetings and one pot luck supper.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs Keith Graham, assisted by Mrs C. A. Graham, after which Mrs T. D. Ross told a Christmas story.

Mrs C. A. Graham led carol singing immdiately following supper after which there was an exchange of gifts which was under the direction of Mrs Mildred Paul and Mrs Garnet Cass.

The committee in charge included Mrs Keith Graham, convener, assisted by Mrs T. D. Ross, Mrs Garnet Cass, Mrs C. A. Graham, Mrs Mildred Paul, Mrs Frank Arnold and Mrs Dalton Casselman.

High School News

The staff and the students of Chesterville High School extend their deepest sympathy to Mr Menard, our French teacher, on the death of his aunt in Cornwall.

This week the Math inspector, Mrs Bishop visited our school.

The Junior Band has been having practices this past week at noon hour.. Last week all teachers carried review classes during regular periods.

There have been exams every day this week in all grades.

This Friday the students are having a Christmas Party and gift exchange in Community Hall.

The staff and the students wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my many friends for remembering me in so many ways during my stay in Winchester Hospital.

Charles B. Short.



Mr and Mrs Burnis Short journeyed to Toronto last week to take part in a preview and demonstration of new M/F machinery. They were part of a group of more than 1,000 company dealers and wives who took in the event. Burnis is the M/F dealer for the district.

Mrs Melvin Waldroff presides at Dec. meeting of Newington U.C.W.

Mrs Melvin Waldroff, president was in the chair for the December meeting of the Newington U.C.W. held in the Church hall. Twenty-four members and several visitors were present.

At the close of the general business Miss Bessie Shaver presented a Life Membership to Mrs Roy Brownell, Mrs Clair Vance assisted.

Tre guest speaker Mrs Fritz of Ingleside was introduced by Mrs Loverin and thanked by Mrs Ross.

Mrs Russell Presley was in charge of the worship service conducted from a very impressive Christmas Worship Centre. Several of the members assisted in presenting this service, using a number of Christmas carols as her theme, "The Three Wise Men."

Mrs Gordon Ross, chairman of the nominating committe called on Mrs Fritz to preside for the election of officers.

The positions of president and vice-president were not filled at this time. Mrs Boal will preside until a new president is elected, other officers are:

Mrs Wm. Pettit, Recording secretary; Mrs A. Loverin, Corresponding secretary; Mrs A. Boal, Treasurer; Mrs J. E. Thompson, Chairman of Social Functions Committee; Mrs A. Evans, Chairman of Finance Committee.

Robin sighted

This warm weather has a robin confused. Walter Beckstead was cutting wood just west of Grantley Tuesday morning when he spotted the red breast.

BORN

WOOD—Mr and Mrs Earl Wood, of 205 Adelaide St., Kingston, Ont., are happy to announce the arrival of their son on Saturday, December 15, 1962, at Kingston General Hospital.

13-1

CORRECTION

We owe a couple of apologies to our friend Mahlon Beckstead who marked an 86th birthday last week. In our congratulations last week we gave him a name he long ago bestowed on his son, Burton.

Mr Beckstead laughed at our slip, but we are sorry to let gremlins interfere with our knowledge of names.



A wedding of interest recently was that which united Miss Donalda McRae, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dewey McRae, Finch, with Floyd Johnston, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Johnston, Avonmore. They are shown here signing the register after the ceremony with the Rev A. Williamson who performed the ceremony.

The CHESTERVILLE Record

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OPINIONS . . . OURS AND OTHERS

Merry Christmas

This is the fifteenth year we have been in a position to say "Merry Christmas" through these columns in the "Record." Each year has been a full one and it has been a pleasure to share them with our readers.

The Christmas season means a heightened awareness of the responsibilities we bear to one another. It brings to a peak, also, our need to share happiness to enjoy happiness. Without a full sharing, the Csristmas spirit would not exist.

The birth of the Christ-child two thousand years ago made manifest on this earth the living God. From the time of His coming until this day, Christians have been able to accept a pattern of spiritual existence based on a tangible, demonstrated Being. His Presence breathed life into sterile theology and offered, at last, a design for living a fuller and richer life than had been experienced ever before.

This newspaper is proud to say "Merry Christmas" this year to the most readers in our 69-year history. This edition, our annual Christmas greetings issue, has crept close to the 1,800-mark and will pass that figure very soon if our growth continues.

The past fifteen-odd years have been full ones for this editor. We have learned something new every day, we have made more friends than we deserve, and if our foot sometimes fits our mouth, we are grateful for your forbearance. The production and operation of a small weekly newspaper is only possible because of many hands. The "Record" staff has been the solid and enduring foundation upon which we build our public image. Without that foundation we would be adrift without a sail and we are grateful. And we have a loyal and hardworking group of correspondents throughout the district excelled by none. To them all, we owe much and recognize our dependence upon them. Our advertisers have been consistently geenrous in the use of our pages and without them we would not exist.

We can only say with all our hearts: "Merry Christmas to everyone."

Don't be a public menace

This is holiday time. It is a time for joyful celebrations. For those with a bent for a touch of the cup that cheers, it can be dangerous.

There is a time and place for the mixture of alcohol and pleasure. There is never a time for the mixture to dilute good common sense.

Automobiles and booze were not made to operate together. No car made can cope with the octane rating of a loaded gent who started having one for the road five drinks ago.

The public is not set up to be a target for the alcohol-aimed vehicle, and it would be well to consider the fact if you plan to do up the town. Either see that your celebrations are circumscribed by cerebrations or arrange for your taxi to pick up the tanked-up tipplers. It might be the safest way home in the end.

Enjoy Christmas in your own way. See that selfish habits do not make a nightmare of someone else's Christmas.

Dangerous heels?

Nottingham Women's Hospital in England, says the Canadian Doctor, is refusing to allow women wearing stiletto heels to visit the hospital because their heels make identations in the floor and this increases the chances of infection. The indentations, it is stated, are hard to clean and are a breeding place for germs.

Sex tuition

Schools have a responsibility in teaching intelligently the basic facts about sex, states the Toronto Telegram. The experience of ministers of religion and other counsellors of young people reveals that most parents are helpless in this field. Time and again boys and girls report that they lie to their parents or simply that they do not communicate with them. In answer to those who say that sex education really doesn't make much difference, one can cite Kinsey to the effect that the sexual pattern is pretty well shaped by the age of 17 or 18.

Ancient History

FROM OUR RECORD FILES

40 years ago

December, 1922

The citizens of Chesterville were saddened yesterday to learn of the death of one of the younger business men of the community in the person of Mr R. J. Blacklock. Mr Blacklock was the youngest son of one of Chesterville's pioneer citizens, the late Dr Blacklock.

* * * *

Percy Plantz, son of Mr and Mrs Wm. Plantz, suffered a dislocated shoulder when he fell last Saturday while skating on the river.

* * * *

An entertainment under the auspices of the Presbyterian Sunday School will be held in the Music Hall New Year's Night. Admission 35c and 25c.

* * * *

Owing to the appearance of smallpox in two families at Nation Valley the school has been closed and the Christmas concert has been cancelled.

Pupils taking part in a play presented at the C.H.S. concert Thursday night were Haldane Durant, Mabel Barrett, Carl Bowman, Jack Sanders, Hosea Droppo, Florence Flynn and Edith McAvoy.

* * * *

Reeve Wesley Hamilton was elected by acclamation as were the councillors who are Frean Hummel, Wm. Dixon, I Pelletier, C. W. Casselman.

* * * *

30 years ago

December, 1932

Officers elected for 1933 for Trinity United Church W.M.S. are: President, Miss Bertha Merkley; vice-president, Mrs Chas. Graham; secretary and pianist, Mrs George Raeburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs George Barkley; treasurer, Mrs Chas. Munro.

* * * *

Miss Lillian Tate, of Ottawa, was a guest of Miss Helen Lacey during the weekend.

* * * *

Miss Gerda Hellmund, of Berlin, Germany, an exchange student at Queen's University, is spending Christmas and the holidays with the Misses Irene and Helen Hamilton.

* * * *

The funeral of Dr D. C. Seymour, a well-known veterinarian of Chesterville, was held yesterday. Dr Seymour died suddenly Christmas morning.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs E. C. Barwick spent Christmas with Mrs Barwick's parents, Mr and Mrs C. W. Casselman.

* * * *

Mr Andrew Clement, of the Canadian National School Car at Port Arthur is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs Jas. Clement.

* * * *

20 years ago

December, 1942

Fire was narrowly averted on Monday evening at Bolster's Variety Store when fuel oil from a leaky pipe became ignited causing a quick blaze which was readily subdued.

* * * *

Christmas report, Grade IV: Edith Baker, Shirley Munro, Ruth Simpson, Marjorie David, Iona Stata, Connie Morris, Joan Hamilton, Connie Jarvis, Goldie Shay, Marilyn Markle, Donalda McIntosh, Joan Crawford, Shirley Cassidy, Irene Paul, Colonel Lloyd, Ronald Taylor, Cryil Fyke, Donald Taylor, Paul Liscumb. Teacher, Sybil Dillabough.

* * * *

The ditsrict is experiencing a very cold spell with the thermometer going as low as 35 degrees below zero in some areas.

* * * *

Mr Don Cameron of Queen's University is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs Norman Cameron.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Fred Miller, of Montreal, are holiday guests of Mr and Mrs H. G. Bigelow.

* * * *

Miss Ruth Garrow, of Toronto, is spending Christmas with Mr and Mrs G. C. Lacey.

* * * *

10 years ago

December, 1952

Miss Helen Remington, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Remington, of Notre Dame de Grace, and Mr Lewis David, son of Mr and Mrs A. T. David, were married on Tuesday by Rev Father J. M. Gay.

* * * *

Christmas examinations, S.S. No. 10, Winchester, Grade VII: Claude MacPhail, Barbara McCadden, Bennie Patenaude, Terry Chambers.

* * * *

Miss Beverley Jean McLean, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hilton McLean, is at present a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

* * * *

Mr Robert Cross, of Ottawa University, is spending the Christfas holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs Hulbert Cross and Junior.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Lindsay Stewart and Gay were Thursday evening guests of Mrs Annie Byers and family, Cannamore.

* * * *

Mrs Violet Cameron is spending a few days in Cornwall.

Ontario Legislature Report

Hon. Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.

The third week of this session found the Members hard at work. A good many government bills were introduced and provided material for discussiin at the various committees. In fact, several Acts were advanced to third reading.

During this week the government introduced its first current estimates with those of the Departments of Insurance and Reform Institutions being considered and accepted by the House. The usual barrage of questions and comments were fired across the House byOpposition Members at the two responsible Ministers, Hon. Fred M. Cass, Attorney General, and Hon. Irwin Haskett, Minister of Reform Institutions. And also, as is usual, a good deal of useful information was provided by the Ministers during these debates.

At the beginning of the week the House adjourned to gather in the Lieutenant Governor's suite to mark the 14th anniversary of the signing of the universal declaration of human rights. The guest of honour was that great singer Dr Marion Anderson who had just received an honorary degree from Queen's University. The occasion was ample evidence of the leadership given in Ontario by the Conservative Government in the vital sphere of human freedoms.

Despite anticipation that this would be a stormy pre-election session, the Members have been remarkably silent and there has been little fire in the debates. The debate on the Speech from the Throne continued during the week as various Ministers and private Members placed the achievements and wants of their constituents before the House. In fact, Party caucuses have been exceedingly busy not only with matters for the current session but also in planning for the forthcoming provincial election which Premier Robarts has stated can be expected within the next year. The matter of redistribution of Legislature seats has become a topic of constant question and debate in the House. It is anticipated that before the Christmas recess there will be an interim report, at least, from the Commissioners charged with the task which undoubtedly could be implemented by the Legislature before the next general election.

And now Mrs Cass and I extend to all our friends who are readers of this excellent weekly, our very best wishes for a Very Merry Christmastide.

Your Federal Report



by Mrs Jean Casselman, M.P.

The world of politics is one of rapid change and one remembers with surprise how quickly the years go by. It seems a short time since the attractive Rhodes Scholar, war hero, Davie Fulton, arrived in Ottawa. Young, slim and eager, he was considered very much of a boy, but one of the most promising additions the House of Commons has received for many years.

In addition to his personal accomplishments he had the advantage of an almost complete political background. Both of his grandfathers had been Premiers of British Columbia and several uncles prominent in British Columbia politics.

The years that followed were no disappointment to those who expected much of Davie Fulton. In spite of his higher education he had a natural modesty which gave him the important capacity to accept advice well. Accordingly, he took advantage of this advice from senior Members and immediately set about making a study of the House Rules. It was this study, combined with his unusually clear articulateness which made him one of the most valuable Conservative Members during the now famous pipe line debate. Much of the success of the following election, from the Conservative point of view, was due to Davie Fulton's contribution during that time. It was a foregone conclusion that Davie Fulton would be a member of the Cabinet in 1957. He quietly and unobstrusively became an outstanding Minister of Justice. This portfolio suited him well. He enjoyed it, and now looks back with justified pride on that period, and on the program of penal reform which he instituted.

In the short weeks that he has been Minister of Public Works he is showing the same kind of excellence in a very different portfolio. Any suggestion that this outstanding Parliamentarian is leaving Ottawa under any cloud should be denied completely. The enthusism amongst the British Columbia Members of Parliament is interesting to see. They are confident, with such leadership as Davie Fultin will give and such enthusiasm and loyalty as he will engender, that the Conservative Party in British Columbia will rise from a position of no representatives in the Legislature to forming the next Government.

The reports from the West Coast guarantee a strong group of able young men waiting for Davie Fulton's return, waiting to assist him in his new job. It seems apparent that Premier Bennett's star is waning and he has lost the confidence of business and the small Conservative voting elements.

Mr Bennett's caustic remarks regarding Mr Fulton's reasons for leaving Ottawa suggest that he is not at all happy to see him returning to British Columbia. This is perfectly understandable.

The Hon. Davie Fulton takes back with him, in addition to his own ability, 17 years of experience both in Opposition and as a Minister of the Federal Cabinet. He has always enjoyed popularity, indeed affection in his own province, and he will be formidable political competition for anyone. His many friends in all parties and in all circles in Ottawa wish him well, good health and continued success in all his endeavours.

The BIBLE TODAY . . .



The New York World's Fair in 1964 is to have a Protestant exhibit. The matter of a symbol for this exhibition has been causing some concern.

The Christian Century, a non-denominational magazine published in the U.S.A., has been inviting its readers to submit ideas for a symbol to express Protestant Christianity.

About half of the submissions from readers have something to do with the Bible. Most of these have suggested an "open" Bible. Then editors have replied: "If we are really honest, would not a closed Bible, covered with dust and crammed with yellowing obituaries, be a better symbol of the actual state of Protestantism."

The editors went on to say that the open Bible did, however commend itself as appropriate because people do "choose an image in order to grow into it."

The beginnings of new interest in the Bible are showing themselves in many Protestant churches of North America. Bible study seems to be "on the way back," according to some church authorities.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, Dec. 23: Luke 1: 46-56.
Monday, Dec. 24: Luke 2: 8-20.
Tuesday, Dec. 25: Matthew 2: 1-12.
Wednesday, Dec. 26: Matthew 2: 13-23.
Thursday, Dec. 27: Matthew 5: 1-16.
Friday, Dec. 28: Romans 12: 1-21.
Saturday, Dec. 29: Ephesians 6: 10-24.

CANADA HAS ABUNDANCE OF FAKE ART

Hundreds of fake Canadian paintings are circulating in Canada or hanging in the homes of people who think they own originals, art and book critic Robert Fulford says in a recent Maclean's. The fakes cost anywhere from $50 to $2,000.

In what is probably the first public expose of the racket in fake Canadian art, Fulford says the pictures are "fakes in the literal sense of the word, not false attributions but pictures painted by someone, somewhere, as forgeries (usually bad ones) of Canadian artists."

Toronto Art Gallery director William Withrow told Fulford that "the dead artists of the Group of Seven have been faked for some years . . . We are always telling people they have bought fake Thomsons or McDonlds or Morrices. Some of them go away in tears."

A. J. Casson, who is a surviving member of the group, Thoreau MacDonald, the painter and son of J. E. H. MacDonald, and Toronto art critic Paul Duval all testified to the existence of a thriving trade in fraudulent Canadian paintings. Many of the fakes are sold through reputable auction houses.

"The biggest mystery in Canadian art is the identity of the fakers," Fulford says. "There are more than enough rumours: about a factory that existed a few years ago, in which three or four men (one for backgrounds, one for figures, etc.) collaborated on fake Krieghoffs; about two men turning out MacDonalds in a basement in Montreal; about a studio in Europe that turns out fakes for any country, on refuest."

SHOCK IS NATURE'S MYSTERIOUS KILLER

Shock is nature's mysterious killer. The Ontario Safety League reports medical opinion that many lives are lost unnecessarily after traffic accidents, because first-aid for shock is not given.

Shock is an insidious, widespread and grossly underestimated cause of death. It often lies undetected behind a mask of more spectacular injuries, such as bleeding or severe burns. Its power is relatively unknown to the average man. Even doctors still can't fully explain or "cure" shock. Shock is rarely mentioned on death certificates, yet it kills outright more persons than do burns or gunshot wounds, according to the magazine "Family Safety."

Shock, in essence, is the body's reaction to a major physical or emotional insult. Shock cannot develop by itself like a disease. but must be triggered by a sudden happening.

Death from shock can occur several minutes, several hours, or several days after an injury. Once shock reaches advanced stages it is difficult, often impossible, to combat. But immediate first aid can halt its progress or prevent its onset.

In treating any injury, a person should first restore breathing if necessary, stop bleeding and, third, treat for shock, according to Dr Donald A. Dukelow.

"Every injured person should be immediately treated for shock, although he shows none of the symptims of pallor, rapid heart beat, shallow breathing and a dazed, confused attitude.

"Combating shock is really very simple, for you reverse what you see in the victim. He seems cold, so you cover him enough to keep him comfortably warm, but not sweating. His face is pale, so you lift his feet (if this does not interfere with an injury) to send blood flowing to his head. He is faint or dizzy, so you give him a whiff of ammonia or a drink of stimulant such as coffee, but never alcohol which is a depressant. He is losing his body fluids so you give him crude 'transfusions' by letting his sip water or other liquids.

"Unless an injured person is in imminent danger, from a burning buildng or such, you should not move him. A firm hand grip or comforting words are also excellent therapy for shock."

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
The Chesterville Record,
Chesterville, Ont.
Sir:

At the December executive meeting of the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association the executive and directors felt that the following statement would be of interest to the electors of Grenville-Dundas.

During the past few weeks the Government tender "Simcoe" arrived at its Prescott dock with considerable publicity and with much fanfare they unveiled it to the public.

The Government's decision to build and then to locate this ship at Prescott is a matter of great importance and one that can benefit the whole area.

What has not been revealed to the public is the fact that while all this was going on the "Grenville," a familiar landmark, has sailed down the river to Cornwall where it will dock in the future. The new ship with its complement of approximately 30 men thus replaces the old one, but, we are no better off. In fact, we probably are worse off in that the departure of the Grenville probably accounts for the first step in moving the Dominion Lighthouse Depot to the city of Cornwall.

What could have been an increase in the employment potential of the area has been cancelled by the Government's decision to move the Grenville to Cornwall.

The executive of the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association deplores this decision.

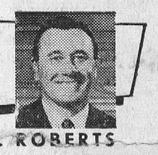
John E. Fischl, president, Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association.

COVERING TREE WOUNDS

Covering bark wounds on trees with paint may have harmful effects. Ontario Department of Agriculture horticulturists suggest the following procedure:

Trim the bark with a sharp knife, forming a boat-shaped wound. Coat the bark and cambium with asphalt wound dressing or grafting compound.

ABUNDANT LIFE



by ORAL ROBERTS

THE JOY OF THE LORD IS STRENGTH

A young woman working in an office was known to be quite ill-tempered on Monday morning. After a time, however, her fellow workers noticed a great change come over her. She began the week with radiance. Her work increased in quality as well as quantity.

When someone asked her about the change, she replied, "I have become a Christian. I dedicate my Monday's pay to God. I just bubble over with joy because I know I am working for Him."

Almost everyone wants to enjoy life and to get along with others. But often the search for happiness is futile because we look in the wrong place.

Personal joy is the product of right believing, high ideals and unselfish living. These, in turn, are the fruits of dedication to God.

When you are truly united in spirit with God, joy seems to spring up in you as from a deep well within your being. Joy comes from spiritual attainment —from digging deep into the reservoirs of God's love and grace.

The joy of the Lord is important to your total well-being. It is essential to health of body and health of mind.

When David lost the joy of the Lord, he became physically ill. "O God," he cried, "restore the joy of thy salvation." For David, joy was the total answer. Nothing else would help him.

How do you feel when the joy of the Lord is upon you? You feel as strong as a lion. You are without a pain in your body. You have great assurance and peace of mind. You feel love for everyone around you. You are in unity with God and His universe.

Joy is strength. Joy is health. A person full of joy is stronger physically than he would be without that joy. When you are filled with the joy of the Lord, your outlook on life is better, your influence over others is greater.

Jesus had great joy in His heart when He walked this earth. And the strength of God was in that joy.

Christ provided a way for us to have His happiness and strength. He said, "These things [commandments] have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full."

The joy of the Lord is ours as we keep Christ's commandments of love. In Him, humor, wholesome fun and laughter are increased, not taken away. To be in fellowship with Christ is to share His joy and bliss.

True and lasting happiness comes with a conscious communion with God. Man was made in the likeness of God. As we live in unity with Him, real happiness and joy is found.

Motorists can cut down on problems during cold weather

Are some of your winter work days spoiled because that family car won't start in the morning?

Or does winter mean no more to you than a time when driving becomes hazardous and car bills pile up because of small repairs?

If you fall in either of these categories, here are a few tips offered by local garage operators to make winter driving more pleasant:

Keep your battery and ignition system in good condition. Cold weather cuts the energy in a car battery sharply. so a weak power source will not be able to start an engine when the temperature drops below 32 degrees.

Don't grind the starter. Continued use of the starter for 30 to 45 seconds puts a severe strain on the power supply. A better way is to use the starter for short periods, allowing about 30 seconds between tries.

After the car does start, allow sufficient time to warm up and lubricate the engine. Never race a cold motor.

Do not pump the accelerator constantly when the starter is engaged. This may flood the engine with gas and prevent starting. When an engine is flooded, wait several minutes to allow the gas to vaporize before trying to start the car again.

The addition of a reliable additive to the gas will help prevent freezing in the gas line. Some oil companies advertise this feature in the gas during winter months.

If forced to wait in traffic, shift to neutral and step on accelerator to idle engine slightly faster than normal. This will keep the battery charged and is important since a car's electrical system is used more frequently during the shorter winter days.

Headlights, heater fan, defroster and windshield wipers often are used simultaneously, putting a great strain on the battery. Try to avoid discharging the battery (warning light on) for more than brief periods while operating the auto.

Avoid letting the car stand idle over weekends. If a car is not being used for several days warm up the engine several times to keep the parts lubricated and gas lines free.

If an auto must be kept outside overnight, several steps may be taken to protect the engine and cooling system from freezing. Some garages recommend placing a lighted electric bulb or trouble light under the hood to warm the motor.

A better method is to use a block heater.

A complete fall inspection of coiling system, electrical system and engine will help avoid winter car troubles. Early installation of anti-freeze will free a motorist from last minute worries.

Pay special attention to safe driving habits during the winter months when ice and snow combine with shorter days to pose hazards to all drivers. Slippery roads require more time to stop, and fast driving creates additional dangers to motorists and pedestrins alike.

Still worried about those freezing, snowy, winter mornings when you have to get to work?

Why not resort to the trick of an expert and call your neighbour. Tell him the wife needs the car and ask if he might pick you up on his way downtown.

Then let your better half worry about starting the family auto.

CHECK ORCHARD FOR SIGNS OF MICE

Even though you have already set out poison bait in the orchard to kill meadow mice, look carefully again for mouse runways in fence bottoms, along ditches, and in heavy sod, as well as in the mulch under trees. If you find any signs of runways being used or if you find dropped apples that have been nibbled, set out poison bait again or spray the ground cover with endrin. Poisoning the mice is the best protection against mouse damage.

Zinc phosphide treated cracked corn bait is available from dealers. If you wish to mix it yourself follow the directions given in Publication No. 311, "Mouse and Rabbit Control in Orchards." Copies are available from county offices of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and from Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

For best results, apply the bait or spray in the morning of a mild, sunny day and when there is no forecast of rain for several days. Mice usually are active in the afternoon. Rains make the baits unattractive. Heavy rains soon after an endrin application may reduce its effectiveness.

Do not apply endrin before harvest is finished and all the dropped apples have been picked up. Because it is very poisonous to fish do not use endrin in an orchard if there is a possibility of residues washing into a pond or creek. Follow the manufacturer's directions for safe use, wear protective clothing, handle the emulsion concentrate very carefully, and keep out of the spray drift. After spraying post signs warning against eating dropped fruit and warning that the orchard has been treated. Keep livestock, pets, poultry and children out of the orchard for several weeks.

WATCH NEEDS CARE

A watch is a fine piece of jewellery and should be treated with the same care as that given to other precious jewels. It contains a very delicate and important mechanism which is expected to function at all times—as it will when properly handled. But like all fine machines, it needs periodic examination and adjusting as well as cleaning and oiling.

It is important to take your watch for inspection to a skilled watchmaker who has the proper tools and genuine parts, together with the knowledge of how to use them.

Watchmakers recommend that a wrist watch be cleaned and oiled once a year, and a pocket watch at least once every two years. This will remove dust and tiny foreign particles that have seeped into the fine mechanism, all much too small to be seen by the naked eye. At the same time any adjustments that are necessary to make your watch an efficient timepiece should be made. Congealed oil is removed and fresh oil applied in the proper places to protect the moving parts against friction to aid each part in providing accurate time.

When winding a watch a steady thumb and finger movement should be applied, halting just as the tension seems greatest. At this point the mainspring is fully powered, the power being kept intact by a tiny clutch gear which can break under too much pressure.

To set a watch, pull the stem out gently, set the hands and replace with the same care. Then turn the stem once or twice to make sure that the setting gear is disengaged.

Sudden impact, such as a fall on the floor or a blow against a hard surface can break the mainspring of a timepiece. A little extra care can prevent this damage.

A watch should be wound once a day, preferably in the morning and at approximately the same time each day. If your watch stops or becomes inaccurate, don't tinker with it— take it to your jeweller.

Napoleon is said to have used an average of 54 bottles of cologne each month.

SANDING GLASS

You can make the edge of newly cut glass less sharp by sanding it with a piece of sandpaper wrapped around a small block of wood. Add a little bevel to the glass by running the sandpaper at right angles to the edges.



Face it, some things have to be imported!

But would a buffalo do as well? The trouble is that we Canadians import too much for our own good. We are, in fact, the world's greatest importers of manufactured goods.

Look at these figures which show the average yearly expenditure on imported manufactured goods for the people of four nations:
Canadians—$235 per person. Americans—$35 per person. British—$75 per person. West Germans—$60 per person.

If each of us reduced our import buying by just $100 and diverted that money to the purchase of Canadian products, the province of Ontario would gain 600,000,000 vital dollars which would help provide 60,000 new jobs!

Every consumer should satisfy himself that there is no Canadian equivalent before he reaches out his hand for an imported product. By becoming "label conscious," he will probably find that often habit has led him to the imported product. The Canadian product, alongside, may be just as good. Buy that, and help create the 60,000 jobs that Ontario needs for the prosperity of all its people.

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CHRISTMAS

EUCHRE & DANCE

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Chesterville Community Hall

Wednesday, Dec., 26

Euchre — Prizes — Lunch

8.00 p.m. Sharp

Dance—Lalonde's Orchestra, Cornwall

10.00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

ADMISSION: $1.00 each

13-2

NEW YEAR'S EVE

BALL

Sponsored by Chesterville Rotary Club

Chesterville Community Hall

MONDAY, DEC., 31

Starting at 9 p.m.

COME TO THE BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Fun — Frolic — Favours

DOOR PRIZE on Advance Ticket Sales

COUPLES ONLY: $3.00

13-2

FIREMEN'S BALL

Sponsored by Chesterville Volunteer Fire Brigade

Chesterville Community Hall

MONDAY, DEC., 24

Frank Morgan's Orchestra

COME TO THE ANNUAL FIREMEN'S FROLIC

LIVELY FUN FOR ALL

Admission: $1.00 each

13-2



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NOTICE

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has taken over operation of our Chesterville Station

He will be looking forward to serving his many friends beginning December 29, 1962

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LOCK YOUR CAR WHEN LEAVING IT

Did you lock pour car when you left it on the street yesterday? It so, you may have stopped a youngster from starting on a life of crime.

The Ontario Safety League quotes from the journal of American Insurance that more than two-thirds of all cars stolen are taken by school-age youngsters. Auto thefts increased more than 70% in the ten years from 1950. Police records show that some boys begin taking cars for "joy rides" when as young as 10 years old, but the real problem begins at 13 or 14 and tapers off sharply after 17.

Authorities who deal closely with juvenile auto thefts blame much of it on the casual attitude of the car-owning public. It is almost invariably the unlocked cars that get stolen — many of them with the keys left hanging in the ignition.

Normal parking precautions can offer little effective defence against the determined, professional auto thief. But a large proportion of illegally removed cars are taken by juveniles who delude themselves that it is not really stealing to drive away in a car that has been left open, whereas they would hesitate to break into a locked car.

Most stolen cars are recovered. They are abandoned at the end of the "joy ride" — or when the gas runs out. Often they are unharmed, and the owners suffer nothing worse than anxiety and inconvenience. But too often they are recovered after damage and bloodshed, resulting from incompetent, reckless or panic driving.

Surveys have shown that car thefts drop by as much as two-thirds after strict enforcement of key-removal laws. The Ontario Safety League asks all drivers to help protect the public — as well as their own property — by making their cars as secure as possible when left parked. There are three simple rules to remember:

1. Park in a frequented, well-lighted place. A car left in a dark alley is much more likely to be broken into.
2. Lock the ignition and remove the keys.
3. Shut all windows (pay particular attention to the "no-draught" windows) and lock all doors.

WINTER QUARTERS

Henry Nolan is back in his winter quarters—the cells of Bedford Prison, England.

Henry, 60, is a fair weather wanderer. But he has spent the last five winters in Bedford Prison.

Henry made his annual court appearance the other day. The charge: Trying to break into a shop.

Making no attempt to conceal his actions from a policeman across the street, he tried to force the shop door with a penknife.

In case the policeman mistook his intentions, Henry pointed out "I was trying to break in."

Said Judge Charles Henderson as the bearded Henry appeared in court:

"This man is certainly no stranger to me."

He was no stranger, either, to detective Herbert Henman, who told the court:

"During the summer and spring Henry tramps the country, but in autumn he invariably returns to Bedford to commit petty offences which he makes sure are observed by the police."

"Why is it you always come before me in the autumn?" the judge asked.

"On one side of the wall I feed on crusts and sleep in a ditch," replied Henry. "On the other side there is steak and chips, and a warm bed. Can you blame me for choosing that for the winter?"

Judge: "But why do you always come back to Bedford?"

Henry: "I could take my business elsewhere, but I'm old-established here."

Henry drew a sentence of six months.

SKELETAL REMAINS LINK WITH PAST

A gravel pit uncovered recently has yielded the skeletal remains of five mammoths and traces of every culture that has existed in North America, a scientist says.

Dr Fred Wendorf, an official of the Museum of New Mexico, said the archeological finds are some of the most important discoveries in the western hemisphere.

The gravel pit, seven miles north of Portales, N.M., was a prehistoric lake.

The discovery indicates a heretofore unconfirmed culture similarity between the Llano man of 12,000 years ago in the southwest—the earliest documented American—with the Paleolithic man of Europe some 30,000 years ago, Dr Wendorf said. The site is also the first of campsites of this earliest New Mexican.

Here's a cynical definition by a pedestrian, quoted by the Ontario Safety League: Traffic light — a trick to get you halfway across the street safely.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Two motorists angrily argued about damage after their cars collided near Singen, West Germany, exchanged credentials, and drove off—to collide again an hour later.

Police said they were neither drunk nor enemies.

The motorists estimated damage in the first crash at about $300, the second time at about $50.

THE NEXT MASS MURDER TRIAL

A German neurologist will be the chief defendant at Limburg, West Germany, next month in what may be the last and most shocking atrocity trial arising out of World War II.

He is Dr Werner Heyde and he is charged with the systematic murders of more than 100,000 people, most of them "good Aryan Germans," whose sole crime against Nazi Germany was mental or physical ill health.

In the current Maclean's, Canadian writer John Gellner outlines the prosecution's case against Heyde and co-defendants Dr. Hans Hefelman and Gerhard Bohne.

Gellner says the murders were part of a calculated plan by Hitler "to make hundreds of doctors, thousands of nurses, tens of thousands of hospital beds and tons of drugs and medicines available for war casualties, simply by eliminating all Germans judged to be chronically ill, mentally, or permanently deformed. The food they would consume was also a consideration."

Adults were killed by carbon monoxide gas, children by lethal injections. The program was called off in 1941 as a result of public indignation.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my kind friends for their many cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Also a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and special thanks to Dr H. Justus, Dr D. Justus, Dr Byers and nursing staff for wonderful care, also Rev Mr Bugden for calls. Their kindnesses will long be remembered.

Mrs Walter Hummel.

Sometimes Christmas is written Xmas because "X" is the Greek equivalent of "ch" and stands for the word "Christ."

JOY RIDE

In Philadelphia, a teenager swiped a trolley car and drove it five miles across the city, bell clanging and fare box closed.

Passengers who rode with the amateur trolley man told police he shouted: "I'm not charging any fares, so get aboard. But I'm not giving any transfers either."

Police said the trolley was taken while the driver was having lunch.

The Ontario Safety League admiringly reports the embarrassment self-imposed by Mayor Harold Tollefson of Tacoma to show that he has no sympathy with ticket fixers. He keeps receipts for four of his own traffic tickets posted on an outer-office bulletin board as a silent reproach to citizens who want tags fixed.

Fabrics account for 50 per cent of the value of upholstered furniture.

GREETINGS
and our heartfelt gratitude
for your kind friendship
and
patronage during the year
GEO. LANTHIER & FILS LIMITEE
BAKERY
COMPLETE LINE OF BREAD AND PASTRY
Phone 131 Alexandria, Ont.

SALE
WESTINGHOUSE FLASH BULBS
M2 ..... reg. $1.32 doz.; sale price, 99c
AG1 ..... reg. $1.32 doz.; sale price, 99c
No. 5 ..... reg. $1.74 doz.; sale price, $1.29
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS ..... 12-light, outdoor, $2.29
CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER
10 Large Rolls, reg. $2.98; Sale: $1.88
WINDSHIELD DE-ICER AND WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE—Both for 99c
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Electric KETTLES ..... from $6.15
Electric TOASTERS ..... from $10.75
Electric FRY-PANS ..... from $8.98
Electric HAIR DRYERS $9.98
Electric CAN OPENERS $10.98
STEAM IRONS — WAFFLE AND SANDWICH GRILLS MIXERS, ETC. AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
DART BOARDS $2.29, $2.99
TABLE TENNIS SETS
HOCKEY GAMES ..... electric, $9.95
HOCKEY GAMES ..... regular, $7.98
ELECTRIC DRILLS, SAWS, ETC. with the New Thermoweld Motors, Guaranteed Not to Burn Out
BENCH SAWS ..... 8" blade, $27.95
SKATES — HOCKEY STICKS — PUCKS — TAPE
SHOULDER PADS — HEAD PROTECTORS
SHIN PADS, ETC.
CHECK OUR CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE FOR OTHER SAVINGS
Western Tire & Auto Supply
ASSOCIATE STORE
Phone HI 8-2875 — Chesterville



STEWART'S
PLUMBING-HEATING
TINSMITHING
DOUG STEWART PROP.
HI. 8-2796
CHESTERVILLE

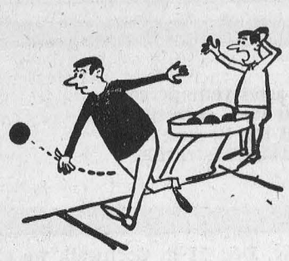
SERVICE STATION OPEN
THIS SUNDAY
James Brannen
To accommodate the driving public, one service station will be open every Sunday from May '60

IGA WISHES YOU MERRY CHRISTMAS



GRADE "A" OVEN READY YOUNG TOM
TURKEYS
At Their Peak of Freshness—Fast Frozen, 20 lbs. and Over
41c lb.
We Have a Complete Stock of All Sizes in Turkeys
FULLY COOKED, COMPLETELY BONELESS
SMOKED HAMS
Popular Brands—Cut Any Size to Your Requirements
79c lb.
TableRite Pure Pork Sausage Meat: lb. pkg., 39c
TableRite Rindless Side Bacon .. 1-lb. pkg., 75c
TableRite Party Chubs
Braunschweiger, Liver and Bacon. Liver and Cheese
8-oz. chub: 25c
BY THE PIECE
Burns European Style Bologna ..... lb., 59c
Top Valu Cheese Slices ..... 8-oz. jar, 25c
Maple Leaf Canned Hams .... 1½-lb. tin, $1.49
50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every
Dares Potato Chips ..... 16-oz. pkg., 79c
Hunt's Choice Peach Halves .. 3 28-oz. tins, $1
Monarch Quick Margarine ..... 1-lb. pkg., 29c
IGA Raspberry Jam ..... 2 9-oz. jars, 45c
Holiday Farms Frozen Beef Patties: 16 oz., 49c
Celebrity Non-run Seamless Nylons .. pair, 69c
AYLMER FROZEN FANCY
Sliced Strawberries ..... 15-oz. pkg., 37c
White Swan Linen Finish Serviettes .. 250, 45c
Saran Wrap ..... 12", 25' roll, 35c
AYLMER
Fancy Tomato Juice ..... 48-oz. tin, 25c
OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce ..... 15-oz. tin, 21c
NIBLETS
Fancy Kernel Corn ..... 4 14-oz. tins, 69c
STOKELY FANCY
Honey Pod Peas ..... 2 15-oz. tins, 31c
YORK CHOICE
Dessert Pears ..... halves, 4 28-oz. tins, $1
STUART HOUSE
Foil Wrap ..... 12", 25' roll, 29c
ROSE
Sweet Mixed Pickles ..... 24-oz. jar, 39c
FLORIDA ZIPPER SKINNED
Tangerines ..... size 150's, doz., 49c
FLORIDA NEW CROP
Tangelos ..... 2 doz. 156's, 79c
FLORIDA NEW CROP
Navel Oranges ..... 2 doz. 163's, 89c
FULTON BROS.
Supermarket: HI 8-2345 — PHONES — Appliance Store: HI 8-2195
Chesterville - - - Ontario

Bowling NEWS



Chesterville Mixed League

Al Butcher and Sars O'Connor's teams had a close battle with Al taking 4 of the 7 points. Jim Sullivan's team took 5 from Garnet Droppo.

Ladies high singles — Edna Droppo 202, Edythe Cameron 192, Marion Droppo 185.

Ladies high triples — Edna Droppo 537, Marion Droppo 522, Edythe Cameron 508.

Men's high singles — Dick Casselman 256, Al Butcher 244, Bert McIntosh 239.

Men's high triples — Dick Casselman 635, Al Butcher 558, Bert McIntosh 484.

Team standings: Garnet Droppo 55, Jim Sullivan 48, Al Butcher 41, and Sars O'Connor 38.

Crysler Mixed League

Ladies' high singles: Lillian Johnstone, 254, 196; Lorna Armstrong, 218, 156.

Ladies' high triples: Lillian Johnstone, 608; Wanda Baker, 581; Miranda McRae, 520.

Men's high singles: Delburn Baker, 256, 209; Hubert Fleming, 243, 194; John Ouderkirk, 239, 173.

Men's high singles: Delburn Baker, 640; Garnet Johnstone, 635; Hubert Fleming, 600.

Lillian Johnstone's team took 5 points from Rita Beehler; Lois Ouderkirk's team took 5 points from Wanda Baker, and Bethel Begg took all 7 points from Sheila Fleming.

Team standings: Wanda Baker, 58; Lois Ouderkirk, 52; Bethel Begg, 49; Sheila Fleming, 47; Rita Beehler, 46; Lillian Johnstone, 44.

Newington West Mixed League

Doug Zeran's team took 5 points from Hazel Winters' team and John Gove's team took 7 points from Verla Gallinger's team .

Ladies' high singles: Helen Zeran, 246, 216; Hazel Winters, 217; Joyce Gove, 209; Betty Zeran, 200.

Ladies' high triples: Helen Zeran, 625; Hazel Winters. 564; Joyce Gove, 515; Thelma Gove, 514.

Men's high singles: Doug Zeran, 333, 231, 214; Peter Zeran, 272; Fab. Godard, 238; John Gove, 233; Gladstone Winters, 219; Medi Godard, 219; Harry Gove, 200.

Men's high triples: Doug Zeran, 778; John Gove, 621; Peter Zeran, 620.

Berwick Mixed League
(Thursday night)

At Helm's Bowling Lanes Finch, Mickey McIntosh's (Bowl Cats) held first place by taking all 7 pts from Floyd Dingwalls (Scratchers). Murray Manley's (In Betweens) took over second place by taking 5 pts from Donnie Meldrum's (Beatniks). Clair Robertson's (Doubtfuls) edged Garnet Rutley's (Ramblers) by taking 4 of the 7 pts.

Team standings: Bowl Cats 58 pts, In Betweens 52, Scratchers 48, Doubtfuls 44, Ramblers 39½, Beatniks 31½,.

Ladies high singles — Edith Pollock 221, Janet Rutley 208.

Ladies high triples — Edith Pollock 557, Dorothy Meldrum 517.

Men's high singles — Hector Courville 220, Murray Manley 219.

Men's high triples — Donnie Meldrum 516, Jim Pollock 505.

The hidden cross was won by Shirley Lang of the Wednesday group with a 597 (775).

Newington Ladies League

The Misfits improved their first place lead by taking all 7 points fro mthe Village Bells. The Country Girls in second place took 5 points from the Farmerettes.

High singles — Clara Mattice 255, Inez Simpson 243, Audrey McIntyre 239, Junet Zeran 219, Helen Zeran 211.

High triples — Clara Mattice 581, Audrey McIntyre 559, June Zeran 546, Inez Simpson 546, Rita Wert 542, Norma Hehir 531, Helen Zeran 529, Lou Tait 511.

Team standings — Inez Simpson 65½ pts, Helen Zeran 56, Audrey McIntyre 40, Ruby Presley 34½.

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — DUNBAR
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962
1.45 p.m. Sunday School
2.30 p.m. Worship Service
Rev Andrew Blackwell, Minister
"Come to Worship, leave to Serve."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev A. D. Sutherland, Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962
10.00 a.m. Chesterville
11.15 a.m. Morewood
2.00 p.m. Dunbar
Everyone Welcome

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Rev E. B. Bugden, Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962
10.30 a.m. Christmas Service.
7.30 p.m. C. G. I. T. Candlelight Service.
Christmas Eve Service 11.30 p.m.

THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev M. Heimbecker, Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Worship
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
Wed., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer; Fri., 8 p.m., Young People's Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev Gordon Rajotte, Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962
9.45 a.m. St. Paul's, Berwick
11.10 a.m. Chalmer's, Finch
2.30 p.m. Grantley

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
Rev D. L. Gordon, Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962
10.30 a.m. Morning Worship
11.30 a.m. Bible Class
All Made Welcome

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev W. L. Thomas, Rector
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Finch — Crysler
Rev A. W. Williamson, B.A.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962
11.00 a.m. Finch
2.30 p.m. Crysler
7.30 p.m. Finch

The instrument, called a laser coagulating unit, was designed and built by Garry Kacker, of Jansen, Sask., a member of the university's department of electrical engineering.

The word "laser" stands for "light amplifications by stimulated emission of radiation," the scientific description of the principle underlying the instrument's operation.

A release from the news services offices of the University of Saskatchewan said the device can be used to repair damage to the retina and to destroy retinal tumours. Preliminary tests have been conducted on rabbits and further experiments are planned.

The release said the laser unit emits a parallel beam of light which, when focussed by the lens of the eye, is converted into heat on the retina, where it creates a small lesion or burn.

If the retina has been damaged and is in danger of becoming detached, the operator of the laser surrounds the injured part with a barrage of lesions, or "spot welds," which form scar tissue that binds the retina to the underlying layers.

The release said retinal tumours can be destroyed by direct irradiation or by creating scar tissue in such a way as to cut off nourishment to the affected area.

CUT IN TAXES

Inverness. Scotland, city officials reduced taxes £2 for more than 100 home owners because the householders objected to the smell of Scotch whisky.

The houses are located near an Inverness distillery and residents say the aroma at times is unbearble.

DEVELOP NEW EYE INSTRUMENT

A new instrument for repairing certain types of eye injuries by a procedure similar to spot welding has been developed at the University of Saskatchewan.

Putting a flame or spark near a car battery may cause it to explode, says the Ontario Safety League. A battery while charging generates hydrogen gas that can build up near the opening at the top of the battery.

CUBANS RESPECT U. S. POLICY MORE THAN CANADA'S

Many Cubans are far more impressed by the tough line taken by the U.S. against their country than by Canada's policy of trade with Cuba Ralph Allen writes in the current Maclean's Allen was in Cuba three weeks before President Kennedy announced the U. S. blockade of the island.

"The average Cuban just does not hate the Yanquis," Allen writes. In Washington, he talked to Jose Miro Cardona, once a champion of Castro but now the head of the Cuban Revoltutionary Council. "The Canadians are the Phoenicians of America," Cardona said. "Their ships and their cargoes go where there is business to be done."

Allen reports that trade officials in both the U.S. and Cuba are convinced that Canada's trade with Cuba, even after Kennedy's announcement of the missile bases on the island, "will turn out to be very bad business for us indeed." U.S. businessmen, he writes, have already threatened unofficial boycotts of Canadian goods in the U.S. market.

"But for many Canadians in these last weeks the issue has been one not of commerce but of conscience," Allen says. "In its simplest terms, whose side are we on?"

In an editorial in the same issue of Maclean's, the magazine's editor, Ken Lefolii says: "To suspend trade with Cuba naw that we know the Cubans are pointing missiles at us is simple horse sense that will be doubly useful if it stands as a reminder that for Canada neutrality is a dangerous fiction. Canada is not a neutral nation and the fast buck is not the highest goal of Canadian policy."

TO THE RESCUE

Stockholm fire bridgade, summoned by a woman giving a birthday party, spent nearly two hours dismantling a sofa to retrieve a white mouse.

The party resumed after the mouse, a pet of the woman's daughter, was returned to its cage.

Steam radiators will often pound if the valve is not turned either all the way open or all the way close. Check the valve to make sure that it is turned as far as it will go.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr and Mrs Clare Hummel, Mr and Mrs Carl Hummel, of Vancouver, visited with Father Michael Kearney at Mission City, B.C., one day last week.

CHERRY PIE ROAD NO MORE

Among Metropolitan Toronto's hundreds of streets there are precious few with off-beat names.

Baseball Place, Drum Snab Road. The Wishbone, Baby Point Road, Industry Street and Thermos Road are some of them.

Until a few days ago there was another—Cherry Pie Road. But no more.

Residents didn't like it. They appeared before the north York planning board to request that it be changed to a name more descriptive of the area.

"I kind of hate to change it," said Reeve Norman Goodhead, "but I understand how you feel."

The new name: York Valley Crescent.

And how did Cherry Pie Road come about in the first place. It was the nickname Will Boultbee, an original resident, gave his granddaughter Cherry, now 16.

OUR THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE . . .

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

CLEMENT INSURANCE AGENCY
JOHN CLEMENT, Prop.
CHESTERVILLE — ONTARIO
13-1

Greetings to My Many Stormont Friends

At this holiday Season, it is a pleasure to greet you all and wish you the very best of everything. May your Christmas be Merry and Bright and the New Year one of Prosperity and Good Health.

PETER MANLEY, M.L.A.,
Stormont.

IT ISN'T THE AMOUNT YOU SPEND

You can spend too much or too little. By spending too much you merely lose money. By spending too little you stand to lose you complete investment if the article purchased fails in its performance.

For this reason it pays you to purchase a car or truck that's priced at what it's worth . . . one that's backed with a dependable guarantee. **We sell that kind of vehicle.**

HERE ARE SOME FINE EXAMPLES:

USED CARS

Pontiac Parisienne 1962—4-door, 6 cyl., standard trans.
Pontiac Strato Chief 1961—2-door, 6 cyl., standard trans.
Chevrolet Biscayne 1960—4-door, 6 cyl., standard trans.
Chevrolet Bel Air 1959—4-door, 8 cyl., automatic trans.
Vauxhall Victor Super 1961—4-door, 4 cyl., standard trans.
Vauxhall Victor Super 1959—4-door, 4 cyl., standard trans.
Chevrolet Biscayne 1958—4-door, 6 cyl., standard trans.
Chevrolet Biscayne 1958—4-door, 6 cyl., automatic trans.
Chevrolet 210 Series 1957—4-door, 6 cyl., automatic trans.
Chevrolet 210 Series 1957—2-door, 8 cyl., standard trans.

SEE THESE AND MANY OTHERS NOW AT

WALTER C. MacDONALD MOTORS
WINCHESTER LIMITED
— PHONE 285 —
Or Contact Cecil Rupert — Phone Finch YU 4-2964
PONTIAC — BUICK — VAUXHALL — ACADIAN
GMC TRUCKS

Christmas Gift Ideas

FOR MEN	FOR WOMEN	FOR HOME
—Dress Shirts	—Nylon Hose	—Cushions
—Ties	—Aprons	—Pillows
—Hankies	—Panties	—Sheets
—Bar-Pin Sets	—Slips	—Pillow Cases
—Pyjamas	—Wool Gloves	—Sewing Baskets
—Sport Shirts	—Luggage	—Towels
—Scarves	—Sweaters	—Comforters
—Dress Mitts	—Ski Mitts	—Wool Blankets
—Tie Bars	—Hankies	—Vanity Sets
—Tie-Sock Sets	—Pen Sets	—Axminster Mats
—Cuff Links	—Slacks	—Chenille Spreads
—Key Chains	—Slippers	—Bath Mat Sets
—Wool Gloves	—Shopping Bags	—Hair Brushes
—Ban-Lon Jerseys	—Tights	—Skirt Hangers
—Leather Gloves	—Scarves	—Garment Bags
—Belts	—Pyjamas	—Clothes Baskets
—Sweaters	—Paper Mate Pens	—Towel Sets
—Terylene Shirts	—Wool Mitts	—Plastic Runners
—Dressing Gowns	—Nightgowns	—Papetries
—Slippers	—Cosmetic Bags	—Bedspreads
—Shoe Valet	—Cutex Sets	
—Suspenders		

O.V. PURE WOOL BLANKETS—
Size 60x84. Beautiful all-wool blanket, wide satin binding. White, rose, blue, red, green, beige. Comes in smart gift box. Price 12.95

Christmas Paper Tablecloths and Napkins

LADIES' NYLON NIGHTGOWNS—
Beautiful "Shorty" nylon gown. Very attractively trimmed top and bottom. Blue, pink, white. Size: Medium, large. Price 4.95

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
BEST WISHES TO ALL

Moriarty's
Phone HI 8-2354 — Chesterville



Daisy Bacon ..... 1 lb., 69c
Smoked Picnics ..... lb., 49c
Fresh-Killed Turkeys—AT POPULAR PRICES

GROCERY SPECIALS
FOR DEC. 20-21, AND MONDAY, DEC. 24

KENT
CHOICE TOMATOES ..... 5 28-oz. tins, $1
ROSE
SWEET GHERKINS ..... 12 oz., 3 for $1
GREEN GIANT
FANCY NIBLETS ..... 14 oz., 2 for 35c
FIVE ROSE
FLOUR ..... 7 lbs. for 67c
CARNATION
MILK ..... 16 oz., 2 for 29c
GRANDMA
MOLASSES ..... 40 oz., 25c

CANDY, NUTS—At Lowest Prices
PRODUCE SPECIALS
Oranges ..... size 138's, doz., 59c
Snow Boy Tomatoes 33c
Green Onions 3, 29c

BY PROCLAMATION OF VILLAGE OF FINCH
WED., DEC. 26, AND WED., JAN. 2, CIVIC HOLIDAY
STORES CLOSED

Henderson's
Clover Farm
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., 6 p.m.; Thurs., Fri., 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 p.m.
FINCH, ONT. Phone YU 4-2270

Red & White

MAPLE LEAF, GRADE "A", CHOICE
Plump Turkeys ..... 20 lbs. and up, lb., 39c
SHORT SHANK, SKINLESS, WHOLE OR HALF
Fully Cooked, Smoked Hams ..... lb., 69c
Extra Lean, Rindless Bacon ..... lb., 69c
Sunbeam Brown 'n' Serve Twin Rolls .. 12, 29c
Supreme Christmas Cake .. lb., 59c, 2 lbs., $1.15
Fancy Quality Mixed Nuts ..... lb., 59c
Christmas Candies .. cello pkg.. 29c, jumbo, 49c
Assorted Chocolates .. lb., 89c; 2-lb. box, $1.75
Peanuts .... 12 oz., Spanish, 33c; blanched, 39c
Kraft Cheez Whiz ..... save 8c, 16-oz. jar, 59c
Birds Eye Green Peas ..... 5 12-oz. pkgs., $1
LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA FIRM, FRESH
Grapes ..... No. 1 grade, 2 lbs. for 25c
SAVE 4c—SWEET MIXED
Rose Brand Pickles ..... 16-oz. jar, 29c
SAVE 11c—DEL MONTE FANCY
Fruit Cocktail ..... 2 20-oz. tins, 59c
SAVE 4c—HEINZ FANCY QUALITY
Tomato Juice ..... 48-oz. tin, 25c
SAVE 12c—SKIM MILK POWDER
Pet Instant ..... 3 lbs., 83c
SUNSPUN
Salad Dressing ..... 16-oz. jar, 37c
SAVE 4c—NIBLETS
Corn ..... 2 14-oz. tins, 35c
SAVE 8c—STOKELEY'S FANCY HONEY POD
Peas ..... 2 15-oz. tins, 29c
SAVE 6c—CYPRESS GARDENS ORANGE
Juice ..... 48 oz., 33c
SAVE 4c—PANTER'S COCKTAIL
Peanuts ..... 7-oz. tin, 39c

COFFEES
Red & White: 75c lb.; Aunt Mary's: 67c lb.
Early Riser: 59c lb.
Supreme Poultry Seasonings ..... shaker, 14c
Sunspun Ice Cream ..... half gallon, 89c
SAVE 6c—REYNOLD'S 18" HEAVY DUTY
Foil Wrap ..... 25' roll, 59c
OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Sauce ..... 15-oz. tin, 27c
AYLMER STUFFED
Olives ..... 8-oz. jar, 33c; 16-oz. jar, 59c
McCOORMICK'S ARGYLE
Shortbreads ..... pkg. of 32, 33c

CASSELMAN'S
Red & White
CHESTERVILLE PHONE HI 8-2373

Christmas Gift Suggestions

HOLIDAY DRESSES—
NEWEST STYLES AND MATERIALS.
Priced from 16.95

LINGERIE—
BABY DOLL PYJAMAS — SHORT OR LONG GOWNS — DUSTERS — BED JACKETS — FANCY PANTIES — FULL OR HALF SLIPS — SNUGGLEDOWN GOWNS AND PYJAMAS — PANTIE SETS.

Also—
SKIRTS — SWEATERS — BLOUSES — SLIMS — CAR COATS — CHENILLE BEDSPREADS — LACE TABLECLOTHS — PILLOW CASES — EVENING BAGS — SILK SQUARES — ZIPPER PULLS — BAGS — HANKIES — DRIVING GLOVES — WOOL GLOVES — WOOL HATS — STOLES — HANDMADE APRONS.

CHILDREN'S, Sizes 7-14—
LITTLE MISSES' NYLON DRESSES — CRINOLINES — QUILTED DUSTERS — NYLON PEIGNOIR SETS — MITTS — GLOVES — LEOTARDS.

SPECIAL—
WHISPER HOSE — 3 pairs per gift box. Regular $4.50.
Special Christmas offer 2.85

COLQUHOUN'S LADIES' WEAR
MRS JEAN FYKE, PROP.
Phone HI 8-2142 — Chesterville

Newsletters of Community Happenings as reported by Our Correspondents

Country Correspondence

Phone or send your personal news to your local correspondent or call the Record at HI 8-2144, Chesterville.

GOLDFIELD

Dinner guests at Mallet home

Mr Johnston Ouderkirk and son, Hubert, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Thos. Mallet.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year is extended to the Editor of the "Record," staff and readers.

Mrs Loran MacLean is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Alex L. MacLean and family, at Newington.

Miss Marguerite MacLean visited Mrs John D. Dunbar.

Mr and Mrs Evert Termeer visited friends in Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet viisted friends in Iroquois.

Mr D. C. MacLeod is spending the Christmas season with Mr and Mrs V. C. MacLeod and Messrs Winston and Merrill MacLeod in Smiths Falls.

Many friends here of Mr Alex Loran MacLean are sorry to learn that he is ill in General Hospital, Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs Elburn Shaver are leaving this week to spend the Christmas season with their son, Mr Lyall Shaver, and Mrs Shaver and family in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet viisted Mr and Mrs Wm. Servage in Crysler.

Miss Jean Duff spent a few days in Ottawa.

Mrs Stuart Duff and Miss Jean Duff attended the Baptist Mission Circle meeting held at the home of Mrs Lillian Steele at Newington.

The Finch Women's Institute remembered Mrs Annie Dillabough, Mrs Teresa McMahon, Mr John Campbell and Miss Annie Cameron with a Christmas gift of a box of fruit at the December meeting.

James Thomas and family of Vernon, Mr and Mrs Lyman Ault of Osnabruck Centre, Mr and Mrs Wm. Drew and family of Elma and Mr and Mrs Colmer Watson and Dale.

Season greetings to the editor, staff and all readers of the Record.

Mrs Kenneth Hummel spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs Laurence Whittaker spent Monday evening with Mr and Mrs Reynald Longtin and daughters.

Mr and Mrs George Wright spent Thursday evening with Mrs Mac Colquhoun and Joan of Morrisburg.

Mrs Kenneth Hummel spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs George Crawford and Saturday with Mrs Gladys Hummel of Chesterville.

Mr and Mrs Mahlon Gow, Mr and Mrs Laurence Whittaker were callers of Mr and Mrs Grant Black, Morrisburg on Thursday evening.

Miss Elaine Kyle, Cornwall, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Don Kyle and Bill.

Misses Carol and Iris Gow spent the week-end with Linda and Doris Hummel.

Mr and Mrs L. A. Whittaker spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Hyndman McMillan and Mary.

COVER STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries need a mulch to protect them against winter-killing frosts and drying winds. Never let the plants be exposed to temperatures below 18 degrees, say specialists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Anytime after several frosty nights to harden the plants off is a good time to apply a mulch. Cover the plants with either wheat straw or wood shavings to a depth of about 2-4 inches.

Poaching evident at wildlife santcuary

Officals of the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission have asked for the co-operation of the general public in stamping out a rash of poaching at the wildlife sanctuary east of Morrisburg.

A spring fawn, a number of ducks and a pheasant have been taken from their enclosures during the past few days.

Both Ontario Provincial Police and special parks security officers have been called in to investigate. Criminal charges will be laid if offenders are caught.

"We would ask that people refrain from violating the privilege extended them in the provision of a sanctuary in this area," said Gerald Arthurs, personnel and public relations officer for the parks system.

He pointed out that the pair of ducks would have likely produced a family of 10 young ones next spring. In raiding the game preserve, the offenders are defeating its purpose—to increase the population of game birds and animals in the area and improve hunting in adjacent lands.

Dundas farmers discuss farm management

A meeting for farmers interested in discussing farm management was held at the agriculturtl office, Winchester, on Thursday, December 13.

E. K. Pearson, agricultural representative for Dundas County, arranged and chaired the meeting. Approximately forty Dundas County farmers by attending the meeting indicated that they have a desire to increase the profitability of their farms through the use of farm management practices.

Timothy France, of the Economics Division of Kemptville Agricultural School, was the guest speaker. Mr France, rather than speaking to the group, led a discussion period. The topics under discussion were "Factors Limiting the Income of Farmers" and "Solutions to Farm Income Problems."

After the discussion period those present were given an opportunity to list three topics that they would like to have discussed at future meetings. "Size of Enterprise," "Livestock Management" and "Decision Making" proved to be the most popular topics.

It was decided at this meeting that a Farm Management Association should be started in Dundas County. This Association would hold regular meetings throughout the year.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr Pearson stressed the importance of keeping farm records. He pointed out that records form the foundation upon which decisions are made.

A second meeting dealing with farm management will be held in the agricultural office, Winchester, on Thursday, December 27, starting at 7.30 p.m.

An easy way to bend thin wall metal tubing without having it collapse is to fill it with damp sand before you start to bend it.

FINCH

Spending some time visiting father in Finch

Mrs Donald McKenzie of Detroit, Mich., is spending some time visiting her father Mr Jas. Fleming and other friends in Finch.

We are sorry to report that Mrs Ewart Neville is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital and Mrs Angus MacMillan in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Their many friends wish them a speedy recovery .

Mrs Lynden Hough spent Wednesday in Winchester visiting with Mrs Fred Helmer.

HYNDMAN

Spends Monday in Ottawa

Mr Dale Robinson spent Monday in Ottawa.

As Christmas is just around the corner, the Hyndman Correspondent would like to wish the Editor, Staff and readers of the Record, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

The U. C. W. group of Hyndman met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Ida Hyndman and Mrs Laurence Pelton.

Mr and Mrs Hubert Robinson spent Monday afternoon visiting her sister and husband Mr and Mrs Garnet Tompkins of Millars Corners.

To the bereaved family and other friends of the late Joe Lennox, who passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 11 in Cornwall, we extend our sympathy.

Mr and Mrs Carl Norton and Rickey were Sunday visitors of his parents Mr and Mrs George Norton.

Mr and Mrs Mansel Grant and familily of Cardinal spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Robt. Grant.

Mrs Francis and pupils of Hyndman school held their Christmas concert on Saturday evening, Dec. 15th, with a good attendance. The children did their parts well and at the close of the program Santa arrived with a treat for the children, he also helped unload the tree. We wish to congratulate Mrs Francis and pupils for the splendid program.

Miss Eileen Cowan, Brockville, was a caller at the Lattimore home on Sunday afternoon.

GOLDFIELD WEST

Spends day in Montreal

Mr Clare Nugent was in Montreal last Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Foley, Bernard and Paul and Mrs Jas. Murphy visited last Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Frances Lynch and family.

Mr and Mrs Harold Marcellus visited last Sunday with Mr and Mrs Myles Marcellus of Dunbar.

Bernard Foley visited on Sunday with Richard Murphy of Riverside.

Miss Marian Foley attended Miss Carol Lalonde's birthday party in Finch last Wednesday night.

NEW CAR SMELL CAN FOOL BUYER

Someone has figured out how to package in a can that distinctive odour of a new car. What's more, New York District Attorney Frank O'Connor said some slick auto pedlars have been using it to sell used cars as new.

He said investigation of 20 complaints made recently to his office showed one "new" car which had been driven 10,000 miles and another at least 12,000.

The doctoring, he explained, included turning back speedometers, repairing motors, replacing worn foot pedals and door knobs and "that pretty new car smell was sprayed."

SOFT-HEARTED

Dr R. B. Morley-Davies, medical officer at Cardiff, Wales, said some shopkeepers take "pity" on children who cannot afford a whole pack of cigarettes and sell them a smoke at a time for two cents each.

COLQUHOUN

Recent visitors at Watson home

Recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Walter Watson were Mr and Mrs

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13-4

Ralph McKenzie heads Legion at Finch

Ralph McKenzie was elected president of Heather Branch 357 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Finch. A record number of members turned out for the meeting.

Erskine St. Pierre was elected first vice-president, E. Saucier, second vice-president and Adelard Scarbo, third vice-president.

Duncan McMillan is sergeant-at-arms; Jack Sherman, secretary; Dalton Begg, treasurer; Robert Crawford, welfare officer, and Connie Raymond, public relations officer.

Members of the executive committee will be Roebrt Crawford, George Purchon and Ollie Morrison. Mr Morrison is also poppy chairman.

Trustees will be Andrew Dunlop. Connie Raymond and Samuel Gilbert. Clifford McMaster was elected chief steward.

Tribute was paid to Finch Branch 357 Ladies Auxiliary for their work in past years.

Johnston–McRae

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Finch Parsonage when Mr and Mrs Floyd Johnston were united in marriage by Rev Alfred Williamson.

The bride, the former Miss Donalda McRae, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Dewey McRae, of Finch. The groom's parents are Mr and Mrs Robert Johnston, of Avonmore.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white flowered lace sheath dress. Her headdress was a white velvet pillbox and she wore a corsage of red roses.

Mary McRae, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and chose a red suede sheath dress. Her headdress was a white and black Marabou band, with white gloves and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

Allen McGregor, of Ottawa, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs McRae wore a ruby red jacket dress with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. Mrs Johnston wore a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Berwick Community Hall.

For her wedding trip to the U.S.A., the bride travelled in a black suede sheath dress with gold and black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mr and Mrs Johnston will reside in Monkland.

Beer–Smith

On Saturday, December 1, Newington United Church was decorated with giant yellow chrysanthemums for the marriage of Lynda Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Smith of Newington, to Helfried Beer of Ottawa, son of Mrs Herman Beer and the late Mr Beer, of Germany.

Rev S. B. Profitt, of Ingleside, officiated with Mr A. Boal, minister of Newington United Church, assisting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and chiffon. The fitted bodice of lace ending in points at the waist was styled with a boat neckline trimmed with sequins and seed pearls and long lily-point sleeves. The bouffant skirt was of sheer chiffon. Her finger-tip veil, edged with scalloped lace, was gathered to a pillbox crown, trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. She wore a pearl pendant, gift of the groom, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink-tinted carnations.

Miss Twyla Smith, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a ballerina-length gown of pastel blue chiffon with gathered bodice, and full gathered skirt. She wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Ralph Buck, of Ottawa, was best man and ushers were Colvin Smith, brother of the bride, and Edward Stymest and Lawrence Smith, uncles of the bride.

Edwin Waldroff, Newington, was soloist and Wm. Pettit, Newington, was at the console of the organ. During the signing of the register, Mr Waldroff sang "God Gave Me You."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride's mother, wearing a grey gabardine suit with blue accessories and corsage of red roses, assisted in receiving the guests.

A buffet supper was served to fifty-seven guests, including those from Ottawa, Brockville, Lansdowne, Iroquois, Ingleside and Newington.

For going away, the bride wore a blue silk dress with black accessories and corsage of white carnations.

Mr and Mrs Beer will take up residence in Ottawa.

POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN PAINTING METAL

Sometime in painting around the house you will have to paint a metal surface.

Since rust and corrosion will deteriorate untreated metal, it is important to do the job correctly.

With proper undercoating and similar paint, you can make the finished surface appear the same as the surface around the metal.

Remove old paint with emery cloth and steel wool. Clean up rust the same way. Wipe the clean surface with some solvent so there is no grease or oil.

Then prime the area. Red lead for many years was the traditional paint for this job. It still is so far as many people are concerned, but primers containing zinc chromate are becoming popular because they dry more quickly than red lead.

When the primer is dry put on the finish coat. For outdoors this can be any good house paint.

Much work has been eliminated by one step rust preventive paints, primer and finish coat combined in one product. With this sort of paint it may be necessary that only the loose, flaking rust be removed. The paint should penetrate the small amount left on the surface of the metal and check it from spreading.

When it comes to painting galvanized metal another problem is encountered. Paint will not adhere to a new galvanized surface. Wait six months or so while the metal weathers. Since the zinc coating protects the surface from rusting, it isn't likely you will run into trouble while you wait.

If you are in a hurry, there are special primers for this purpose. Or you can etch the surface, artificially weathering it by wiping it with vinegar. Rinse quickly with clear water and clean with solvent.

Indoors, if you paint radiators, take the same preliminary steps you would for metal surfaces outdoors. Paint when the radiators are cool.

RECENT BIRTHS AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

December 5:
Mr and Mrs Earl Larmour, of Kemptville, a daughter (stillborn).

Mr and Mrs Wallace Fisher, of Metcalfe, a son.

December 6:
Mr and Mrs Franklin Salter, Inkerman, a daughter.

December 7:
Mr and Mrs Adrian Van Breugel, Morewood, a daughter, (stillborn).

December 8:
Mr and Mrs Murray Summers, Winchester. a son.

December 9:
Mr and Mrs Arthur Ranger, of Crysler, a son.



EVERYBODY EATS - TRY THESE

By Helen Graham

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

WHAT WOULD CHRISTMAS BE wthout candy and nuts? Most of us have our favourite candy recipes that we make year after year until it becomes almost a ritual. If it isn't a "must" to make certain kinds you might try one of these for a change.

Pop Corn Balls

This recipe comes from the Information Branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Popcorn balls are always a popular treat and easy to make too. The children will help you shape the balls—if they can keep their fingers out of their mouths long enough.

In a very large bowl put 12 cups of popped corn (1 cup of kernels will give you this amount). Sprinkle lightly with salt.

In a heavy iron skillet, heat 1 cup granulated sugar, stirring until melted and golden. Very carefully, to avoid spattering, stir in ¾ cup hot water until the sugar dissolves. And ½ cup light brown sugar packed. Cook at 238° F. on the candy thermometer or until the mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Pour over the popcorn. Toss until well coated and form into balls at once.

Peanut Brittle

The easiest method and oh, so good!

2 cups sugar
3 cups unshelled peanuts

Shell peanuts; remove skins. Roll fine or leave whole as desired. Melt sugar in heavy frying pan, stirring constantly until all is melted and a light golden brown colour. (If you allow sugar syrup to become dark brown it may have a bitter taste). Add peanuts, mix well and pour into ungreased pan. Cool gradually; mark in squares while cooling. Whole peanuts may be placed on pan and syrup poured over.

Walnuts may be used in the same way to make walnut brittle.

Nut Fudge

1. Mix in a heavy 3-quart saucepan 2¼ cups sugar, ¼ cup butter, 16 marshmallows, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 cup evaporated milk.

2. Stir over medium heat until mixture boils and is bubbly all over top. Boil and stir over medium heat 5 minutes more. Remove from heat.

3. Stir in 1 tsp. vanilla, one-6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels until melted. Stir in 1 cup cut-up nuts. Spread in buttered 8- or 9-inch square pan. Top with nuts. Cool. Cut in 30 pieces.

Caramel Almond Clusters

This is a recipe of the Dairy Foods Service Bureau.

2 cups blanched almonds
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup lightly packed brown sugar
1 cup light cream
1/3 cup butter
½ cup corn syrup
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. (moderate). Spread almonds in a shallow baking pan; toast in preheated oven about 20 minutes. Butter cookie sheets generously.

2. In a large heavy saucepan, combine sugars, cream, butter, corn syrup and salt. Bring to a full boil over medium heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved.

3. Cook over medium heat, without stirring, until mixture reaches 248° F. on a candy thermometer (a small amount of syrup dropped into cold water forms a hard ball).

4. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and almonds; stir lightly just to coat nuts.

5. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto prepared cookie sheets. Cool at room temperature. If desired, wrap individually.

All wax must be removed from floors before they are re-varnished or the new coating will not adhere. Use a wax remover or mineral spirits. Be careful of the fire hazard when you use mineral spirits, however.

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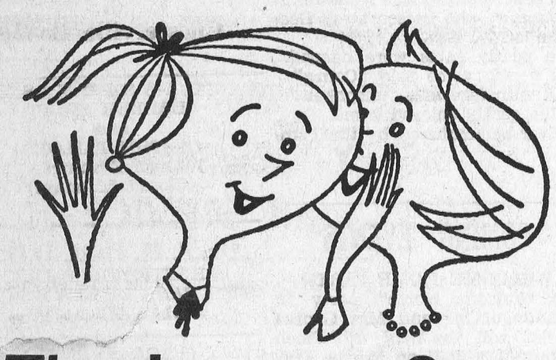

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HOME BAKING—Orders taken for home baking.—Phone HI 8-2388, Mrs Francis Sharkey. 13-2

ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of S.S. No. 16, Winchester Township, will be held in the school house December 26, 1962, at 10.30 a.m. Election of trustee and other business. Please attend. —E. B. McMillan, Sec.-Treas. 13

WANTED—Number of small pigs, 7 - 8 weeks old.—Apply Paul Monast, Phone HI 8-2896, Chesterville. 12tf

WANTED—A woman by the week for light house work.—Phone HI 8-2511 or write Box 94, Chesterville. 13-2

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE —Scotch pine, spruce, hemlock; place your orders now.—Apply Bogart Motors, Chesterville, Phone HI 8-2488. 13-3

MURIEL'S FLOWERS—We will deliver flower orders in Chesterville on December 22.—Phone Winchester 220 for Christmas flowers. 13-3

RUBBER STAMPS—We can supply all types of rubber stamps on short notice. Reasonable prices and personal attention to each order. Ask about them at the 'Record" Office. 2tf

FARM SERVICE—Under present conditions we are unable to pay for sick or dead cows and horses. —So for prompt service phone collect Herb Loucks, 347W2, Winchester. Licence 192C62. Apr 62

REMOVAL SERVICE—We are licensed to remove your dead or crippled farm animals for sanitary disposal in an inspected rendering plant. Free removal. —Phone WEllington 2-6821, St. Lawrence Rendering Co. Ltd., Cornwall. Licence 145-C-62. Jan 63

C.P.R. Time Table

Eastward:

Train No. 22: 5.38 a.m. daily, except Sunday. Sunday only: 7.00 a.m. (Flag stop for Montreal).

Westward:

Train No. 21: 12.42 a.m. daily (Flag stop for Belleville and beyond).

All times Eastern Standard.

D. M. Henry, Agent.

REAL ESTATE

House and Five Acres Land—Water pressure and hydro installed. School bus passes door. $1,000 handles.

Lumber Business, Sash and Door Factory — Completely equipped. Half hour drive from Ottawa. Owner retiring. This is your chance to become established in a good business with a modest down payment.

150-acre Farm—With about 100 tillable. Good house, fair barns with hydro and water pressure. Included over 20 cattle, hogs and machinery. $5,000 handles.

Brick House—In Winchester. Hot water oil heating, bathroom, large garage. Presently rented as two units. Terms available.

120-acre Farm — With 5 acres bush, balance tillable. Good buildings. Hydro available. Must be sold to settle estate. $2,500 will handle.

CLAUDE THOMPSON
Salesman
Metcalfe — Phone 109

AUSTIN CARKNER

Real Estate Broker
WINCHESTER — ONT.
— PHONE 298 —

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE —Scotch pine, spruce. — Phone Chesterville HI 8-2388, Francis Sharkey. 13-2

ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of S.S. No. 9, Winchester Township, will be held in the school house on December 26, at 2.00 p.m. General business.

ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of S.S. No. 5, Winchester Township, will be held in the school house on December 26 at 8 p.m. General business.

ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of S.S. No. 11, Winchester Township, will be held in the school house on December 26 at 8.30 p.m. General business.—Carl Crump, Sec.-Treas.

ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of S.S. No. 8, Winchester, will be held in the school on Wednesday, December 26, at 2 p.m.—Mrs Irene Merkley, Sec.-Treas. 13-1

ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of S.S. No. 14, Winchester Township, will be held in the school on Wednesday, December 26, at 1.30 p.m.—H. Barrett, Sec.-Treas. 13-1

BOXING DAY

The Village of Chesterville will observe Boxing Day on December 26. All stores and places of business will be closed that day, acrording to resolution of Village Council of December 6, 1962.

Lorne Marcellus, Clerk. 13-2

HOUSE FOR SALE — Six-bedroom house, large livingroom, diningroom and kitchen, on Main St., Osgoode, 18 miles from Ottawa. Will trade for farm or village property near Chesterville.—Apply Box WM 222, The "Record," Chesterville. 13-2

MILK DELIVERIES—Milk will not be delivered in Chesterville December 26 or January 2.—Chesterville Dairy. 13-2

CHRISTMAS GIVING made easy —Send a subscription of the "Record." A weekly letter of local news, for only $3.00 a year anywhere in Canada. We gladly send a Christmas card from you with every gift subscription, new or renewal.—Drop in at the "Record" Office or call HI 8-2144. 13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE E. BUSH, late of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, Retired, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 52 of the Trustee Act, R.S.O. 1960 Chapter 408, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the above-named George E. Bush, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of November, 1962, are required to send on or before the 10th day of January, 1963, to the undersigned Executor or his Solicitors of the last Will and Testament of the said George E. Bush, deceased, full particulars in writing of their claims including the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT after such last mentioned date the Executor will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have received notice, and that the said Executor will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Chesterville, Ontario, this 3rd day of December, 1962.

George Clarence Countryman, Executor,
R.R., Chesterville, Ontario.
By **Cass and Cass,**
His Solicitors,
Chesterville, Ontario. 13-3

FOR SALE—Typewriters, portable and standard, also adding machines, manual or electric; safes. cash registers, tape recorders, cheque writers, office equipment including filing cabinets (steel).—Apply The "Record" Office, Phone HI 8-2144, Chesterville. 39tf

TV—We make complete repairs to any make of television, radio and small appliance. Bring them in, or call HI 8-2195. Work guaranteed.— Fulton Bros., Chesterville. 2tf

PHOTOGRAPHS—Prints of any photo to appear in the "Record" are available at this office. Just leave your order. 5x7 at $1, 8x10 at $1.75. 3tf

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Bernard J. Maloney

The funeral of Bernard J. Maloney, who died suddenly Friday, was held Monday from Miller's Funeral Home to St. Columban's Church, Cornwall.

Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Rev Herbert Seguin celebrated solemn requiem mass, assisted by Rev Stewart MacMillan, deacon, and Rev George Maloney, subdeacon. Rev J. R. Donihee and Rev Kenneth Martin were in the sanctuary. Father MacMillan officiated at the graveside service.

Honorary pall bearers were Charles Maloney, Alfred Allen, Sutherland Dickey, James Cowhey, Floyd Sheridan and Jack Harrison.

Active bearers were six nephews, Charles Barker, Lawrence Delaney, George Fraser, Bernard Barker, Alfred Quinn and Dan McDonald.

Mr Maloney resided at 38 Fourth Street East, Cornwall. He was employed as a turnkey at the United Counties jail for some 27 years prior to his retirement in 1961.

Relatives and friends attended the funeral from North Bay, Montreal, Toronto, Whitby and the surrounding Cornwall area.

Mr Maloney was a brother-in-law of William McPhail, Chesterville.

35th anniversary

A Williamsburg couple, Mr and Mrs Frank Whitteker, were honoured at their home on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mrs Whitteker is the former Jessie Nesbitt, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Joseph Neszitt, Nation Valley. Mr Whitteker is the son of the late Mr and Mrs George Whitteker, Williamsburg. The couple were married at Chesterville by Rev Mr Newman.

The table was centred with a wedding cake and Mrs Whitteker was presented with a corsage by Mrs Floyd Whitteker and an address was read by Mrs Donald Hess.

Gifts were presented to the couple on behalf of those present by Mrs Floyd Whitteker. Mrs Fred Beckstead and Mrs Conrad McIntosh. Mrs Whitteker thanked everyone. Lunch was served.

Willa Cook

Funeral services for Willa Marion O'Meara Cook, whose husband George W. Cook, owned "Edgehill" a landmark in the Morrisburg area prior to the St. Lawrence Seaway, were held Friday at the Church of the Ascension, Westmount.

Mr and Mrs Cook occupied the old family home east of Morrisburg on Highway 2 until 30 years ago. A long brick stable built for Mr. Cook's racehorses was an area landmark. Mr Cook's father was Dundas MP for many years.

While the Cook's lived there many prominent people were entertained at Edgehill. They included members of the family, United Empire Loyalists from the early settlement days, and many others, including visitors to Canada.

Mrs Cook died at her home in Val David, Quebec at the age of 85. Her husband, a pioneer Canadian lumberman died in 1955.

The Cook family played an important role in the development of the Canadian lumber industry.

George Cook headed Cook and Brothers Lumber Company until his retirement in 1908. The business, operated along the north shore of Lake Huron and Ontario, was founded by his grandfather George W il liam Cook Sr. and carried on by his father James William Cook, MP for Dundas for many years.

Christmas services Morewood United Church

Services appropriate to the Christmas season will be held in Morewood United Church on Sunday, December 23, at 10.30 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Sunday School and Bible class will meet as usual.

Rev D. L. Gordon will preach at both services, and hymns and music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs M. Thompson, organist, and Mrs A. Coulthart.

ONTARIO SAFETY LEAGUE OPPOSES LAW RE IMPAIRED DRIVING

It is well known that many drink and drive offenders "get away with it", even when brought into Court. Drinking drivers are often law-abiding, respected citizens, and it is easy for an enterprising defence lawyer to discredit the medical evidence —and sometimes the evidence of witnesses — in the eyes of the Court. Juries are notoriously reluctant to convict for the offense.

The Ontario Safety League quotes from a speech by Edson L. Haines, Q. C., of Toronto.

"In the interests of public safety we impose speed limits. Why can't we impose a limit on the amount of alcohol a man may have in his blood and still be permitted to operate an automobile? It is done in many European countries.

Our present laws are all weighted in favour of the drinking driver. True, he must not drive while impaired, but if he is suspected of committing this offence, he is entitled to smile in a constable's face as he says: "No officer, I won't take a test". And no comment can be made thereafter in any court on his refusal to take a test, that would establish just how much he had been drinking.

Some of us express concern about the rights of drinking drivers against self-incrimination. They should be reminded that we have long had compulsory finger printing and photographing of suspects, because adequate law enforcement demands it.

We must recognize that between the man who takes one or two drinks and the man who drinks to intoxication or impairment, there are a great many whose drinking goes to the extent of making them less cautious and less capable. These are the men who can only be reached by some sensible limit on their blood alcohol. Today these men leave cocktail parties, beverage rooms and bars confident they cannot be touched because the law requires proof beyond a reasonable doubt of a high degree of impairment, while tying the constable's hands in his efforts to prove the offence.

As a lawyer, I can say that alcohol is a contributing factor to far more accidents than the police can ever establish. Drinking drivers must be taken off the highway and this can only be done by imposing a limit on the amount of alcohol a man may have in his blood and still drive. It must be a simple law and without moral stigma upon conviction. It should not be difficult to establish a limit where legislators could say to the motorist, 'Beyond this you ought not to drive".

Grantley U.C.W. holds Christmas meeting

The Grantley United Church Women held their Christmas meeting recently at the home of Mrs Elwood Carbino, who had her home tastefully decorated for the season.

The theme of the meeting was "What Christmas Means to Everyone." Hymn 115 was sung, a Christmas Prayer followed. Mrs Earle McMillan read the scripture. A Christmas thought was given by Mrs Ralph Winters, followed by hymn 112.

The same officers were re-elected with the exception of the secretary. Mrs Jas. Hesson took the new office. The meeting closed with prayer.

A Christmas program consisted of an exchange of Christmas gifts. Mrs Clifton Merkley gave a reading "When Christmas Comes." "Yuletide" was read by Mrs W. A. Robinson and "Santa Claus Up to Date" was read by Mrs Albert Winters. "At Christmas Time" was given by Mrs Edward Gillard. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the committee. A social time was enjoyed by all.

Mainly About People

Mr Ronald Pierece and Miss Willa Robb, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs H. W. Merkley and Kathy.

Mrs Donald Gordon is leaving Friday to spend the holidays in Windsor, Ont.

OSNABRUCK CENTRE

Mrs Clifford Collins in hospital

The many friends of Mrs Clifford Collins are sorry to know that she is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Karl Cryderman and family and Mr and Mrs Lorne Stewart and family, Kemptville, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W. E. Stewart and Donald.

Miss Myrna Warner spent Wednesday evening with Miss Donna Hehir, Newington West.

Mr and Mrs E. Beckstead and children, of Cornwall, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Brownell.

Mrs Obrey Cryderman was a recent guest of Mrs Eva Dillabough.

St. Mary's C.W.L. holds December meeting

The December meeting of St. Mary's C.W.L. was held recently with the president Mrs S. O'Connor presiding, assisted by Miss Helen Hughson as secretary.

The roll call was answered by members with a Health Rule.

Plans were completed for the Christmas Euchre and Dance to be held in Community hall.

Mrs Ed Brady gave a report on the Regional meeting of the C.W.L. held in Cardinal recently.

Tickets on a quilt were distributed to members to sell. The drawing will be held at a Euchre to be held in January, with Mrs J. Coyne as convenor.

A Christmas programme followed adjournament of the meeting with Miss Marion Lynch in charge.

Lunch was served by members of the executive.

FRENCH PLAN STAMPS WITH LIQUOR TASTE

French postage stamps will soon taste like liquor.

Postal authorities said their recent experiment with mint-flavoured stamp glue was so successful they plan stamps tasting like aniseed, a flavouring used in Pernod and other apertifs.

GRANTLEY

Leave on Saturday for California

Mr and Mrs Mason Robinson, Mr Bob Hill and son Robert, Ottawa, left on Saturday by motor to Whittier, California, where they will spend a month's holiday.

Mr and Mrs Clifton Merkley and Mr Wm Merkley attended the Derue and Sloane wedding at Sydenham, Ont., on Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Dalton Carr visited on Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Gary Carbino and Noreen, Morewood.

Mr and Mrs Bert Link, Brenda and Graham, Mr and Mrs Mason Robinson were supper guests on Friday with Mr and Mrs Wilburn Robinson and family.

Mrs Ross Young visited over the week-end with Mr and Mrs Dalton Carr and daughters.

Mr and Mrs George Atchison, Winchester, visited on Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Joe Paul an dfamily.

MOREWOOD

Sunday guests at Dillabough home

Sunday guests of Mrs R. C. Dillabough were Dr and Mrs W. P. E. Patterson and son, Mr and Mrs Carl Geldert, Ottawa, and Dr and Mrs H. Justus, Chesterville.

Mr John King of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mrs Arthur King and visited Mr King who is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Berwick W.I. holds Christmas meeting

The members of the Berwick Women's Institute held their Christmas meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs James Pollock, with eleven members and four guests present.

Mrs G. Ouderkirk, assisted by Mrs A. Anderson conducted the meeting. The motto "Good will, like a good man, can be lost." The roll call was a gift for the cancer cupboard. The minutes and financial report were given. The correspondence was read and dealt with.

Each member agreed to take one month in the next year and be responsible for the correspondence for that month to their foster child in Smiths Falls Children's hospital. A donation for a retiring F.W.I.O. member is to be sent.

A bouquet of Christmas Holly is to be placed in the Berwick W. I. hospital room in the Winchester Hospital, for the Christmas season.

It was agreed that the members would cater to a Federation of Agriculture luncheon in the near future.

Those who had old used Christmas cards, handed in same to be sent on to the Smiths Falls Children's hospital.

The particulars of decorating a float for the Berwick Santa. Claus parade were discussed.

The auditors, Mrs Glendon Casselman and Mrs Mac Foster were in charge of the social hour and carried out a Christmas program of Carol singing, a Christmas reading and a "Recipe for a Happy New Year," reading. Several lucky numbers were drawn for prizes among which one was a door prize, won by Mrs Donnie Meldrum. Each member received a Christmas corsage and the usual exchange of gifts was carried out.

Mrs James Pollock together with her lunch committee served refreshments, after which she was thanked by Mrs Mac Foster.

RIVERSIDE

Attend parade at Berwick

A number from here attended the parade at Berwick Saturday afternoon. The floats were excellent. Bert Rady's float, depicting farmers, sheep and cows, won first prize. Berwick Women's Institute won 2nd prize and Adam McQueen 3rd.

Mr and Mrs Garnet Rutley and Ricky spent Sunday at Cardinal.

Mr Russell Rady and friend, of Ottawa, visited Mr and Mrs Bert Rady and family, Berwick, also his parents, Mr and Mrs J. P. Rady.

Master Billy Duff, Avonmore, spent the weekend with Master Randy Pollock.

Mr and Mrs Donald McMillan, Oxford Mills, spent a day with Mr and Mrs Charles McMillan and family.

Mr and Mrs Garnet Rutley and Ricky called Sunday on Mr and Mrs Doug Robertson and family, Spencerville.

Many more long distance calls Christmas and New Year's

There will be about 140 long distance telephone calls made by Chesterville people this Christmas Day, 30 more than last year. Mrs Chamberlain, Bell Telephone's chief operator here, says that New Year's Day will also show an increased total of 140 long distance calls, as compared to last year.

The increase is part of a current trend towards calling over greater distances. At one time the long distance call was scarcely contemplated other than in emergencies or big business. But recent improvements in telephoning facilities and — perhaps more important — the actual experience of speaking to friends and relatives hundreds and even thousands of miles away, have made long distance calling more and more a familiar activity.

Station - to - station calls, according to Mrs Chamberlain are your best bet on Christmas Day, and in both station to station and person to person calling, knowing the number is of great assistance. "In calling by number," she says, "you eliminate the time required to contact information in the city or community you are calling, and unnecessary delays are avoided."

Mrs Chamberlain also advises Christmas callers to call again themselves if circuits are busy or the call is not answered, rather than ask the operator to check at intervals.

And what about the operators? For about 10 of them here, Christmas Day will be not only the merriest but the busiest day of the year.

MORE PACKAGES ....
OVERWEIGHT THAN UNDER

More food packages are sold overweight than there is underweight, according to a recent issue of Canadian Food Industries.

In a survey of 415,000 packages checked by the Federal Weights and Measures inspectors in retail outlets, 82,z00 were found to be overweight, and 21,000 were found to be slightly under.

It is believed that most manufacturers have a tendency to overfill to prevent any occurrence of packaged items being sold underweight.

In other words, errors were four to one in favour of the consumer. When underweight packages happen on a modern food production line, the discrepancy is almost without exception due to a mechanical malfunction.

Since its establishment in 1792 the United States mint at various times has coined half-cent, two-cent, three- cent and 20-cent pieces.

IN MEMORIAM

KELLY—In loving memory of a dear son and loving brother, John P. Kelly, who died December 19, 1951.

As the Loving Mother folded Thee
Oh! Blessed Saviour fold him close for me.

May his dear soul rest in peace.

Mom, Dad, Sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbours who gave their kindness, sympathy, floral and spiritual offerings during the recent bereavement of a dearly beloved wife and mother. Special thanks to Rev Mr Thomas, choir of Holy Triinty Anglican Church, Dr Howard Justus, pall bearers, management of Chesterville Hotel and McCloskey House and W. B. Rowe, funeral director.

Francis Plantz and Fyke family.

IN MEMORIAM

GARROW—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs Anna Bella Garrow, who passed away December 27, 1957.

The pearly gates were opened.
A gentle voice said "Come,"
And with farewells unspoken
She gently entered home.

Ever remembered by the Family. 13

COMING EVENTS

WELCOME HOME PARTY

A "Welcome Home" party in honour of Mr and Mrs George Rutley will be held in Finch Community Hall on Friday, December 21. Good orchestra; everybody welcome. 13-1

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

A New Year's Eve Dance, sponsored by Berwick W.I., will be held in Berwick Community Hall on Monday, December 31. Dale Swerdfeger's orchestra. Fun, frolic and favours. Admission: $1.00 per person. 13-1

BIDS WANTED

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company will receive offers to purchase the wooden water tanks at Bedell, Chesterville and Monklands.

The purchaser must remove the tank and masonry base from Railway property and dispose of stone base along right-of-way or as directed by the Engineer of the Railway Co.

The site must be left in a neat and tidy condition.

Offers to Purchase will be received up to January 31st, 1963. Address all correspondence to Mr A. W. Harris, Superintendent, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Smiths Falls, Ontario. 13-1

Free "Records"

We will be pleased to send copies of the "Record" without charge to any village or district resident who has to spend time as a patient in hospital. Just let us know the name and estimated length of stay in hospital and we will see that your favourite newspaper arrives every Thursday with the morning mail. 15tf

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