The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 8. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1932. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

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It is not surprising then that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should definitely state "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

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Our wish to you
One and All

A MerryChrismas
and
Happy New Year

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Christmas Honour Roll Chesterville Public School

ROOM A

Sr. IV—Eileen McMillan 84, Walter Thompson 83, Lila Leedy 82, Victor David 81, Laura Gillard 80, Rose Colquhoun 78, Grace Allison 78, Ruth Harper 78, Donnie Fulton 77, George Olsen 74, Floyd Hess 74, Kathleen Harper 74, Bert Gillard 73, Lloyd Smith 72, Audrey Alford 71, Evelyn Boyd 71, Billie Fulton 68, Isobel McElroy 62, Hubert Harper 60, Donald Slosser 59, Jean Smith 58, Lee Smith 56.

Jr. IV—Lillian Fyke 74, Helen Hutt 73, Laird Ouderkirk 66, Shirley King 66, Yvonne Merkley 65, Willa Harper 62, Marian Cameron 57, Billie Maloley 55, Jean Merkley 54, Percy Froats 54, Ethel Hartwell 53, Lois Boyd 46.

R. C. Dillabough Principal.

ROOM B

Sr. III—Catherine Fulton 82, Gladys Shaver 75, Arlie Colquhoun 73, Evelyn Fyke 72, Rae McLean 72, Gladys Fyke 69, Dorothy Senn 68, Lyle Smith 66, Lyle St. Pierre 65, Eileen Hess 63, Dwaine Froats 61, Isobel Barrie 60, Hubert Harper 53, Willie Bailey 53, Donnie Fyke 48, Freda Bailey and Douglas Farrell—absent.

Jr. III—Lyle Armstrong 79, Eugene Moffatt 77, Megan Jennings 73, Lena Ouderkirk 70, Cecil Plantz 64, Garfield Liscumb 61, Bert Smith 60, Edwin Smith 58, Theresa Hall 55, Frank Kirkby 53, Gwellda McGillvray 51, Stanley Cheney 49, Myles Casselman 47, Norman Hagen 47, Helen Smith 28.

—Leila McGee, Teacher.

ROOM C

The following are results of the Christmas Examinations.

Sr. II—Joan Peak 588, Dalton Thompson 523, Blair Sproule 514, Hubert Stata 492, Lockie Helmer 490, Solveig Hagen 489, Muriel Froats 475, Doreen Gillard 468, Emily Olsen 462, Stuart McMurray 426, Ruth Wardell 370, Lloyd Cameron 302, Marjorie Senn and Eric Stata absent.

Jr. II—Jack Doering 559, Teddy Hess 553, Ronnie McLean 543, Marjorie Boyd 513, Clarence Marshall 512, Dorothy Liscumb 511, Melba Perkins 505, George Taylor 503, Doris McMillan 436, Lyle Casselman 424, May Shaver 417, Hilton McLean 405, Mildred Merkley 398, Edwin Maloley 395, Bertha Ouderkirk 390, Douglas Casselman 375, Susie Liscumb 355, Lester St. Pierre 339, Eric Fyke 261, Grace Cheney 230, Archie Bailey 168, Allan Fyke 155, June Cass and Grant Elliott absent.

—D. Rae Dixon, Teacher.

ROOM D

I—Bert Hummel 345, Laura David 326, Willis Price 321, Marcia Sharkey 319, Margaret Thompson 318, Charles Bouck 304, Marcia Fyke 280, Francis Hummel 276, Hubert McLean 255, June Garrett 202, Ray Smith 159, Grace Hall—absent.

Primer—Mildred Froats, Marjorie Fyke, Phyllis Moroney, Dalton Casselman, Irwin Stata, Ray Liscumb, Nelda Elliott, Miles Barkley, Stirling Liscumb, Malcom Garret.

K. Primary — Marion Barkley, Douglas Smith, Charles Doering, Betty Moore, Ruth Moore, Lorna Thompson, Baden Boyd, Glendon Taylor, Bobbie Clayton, Douglas Dillabough, Georgina Cameron, Richard Casselman, Muriel Casselman, Kemsley Hummel, Clare McMillan, George Hummel Bernard Hall, Marjorie Elliott, Helen Bender.

—Lila G. Weegar, Teacher.

Slight Earthquake Shock Felt Yesterday Morning

Yesterday morning as some were possibly catching the last few winks of their beauty sleep they were rudely awakened by a loud boom as the report of a distant explosion, then turned over and snored a little longer. When comparing notes all decided that it must have been a slight earthquake shock, which belief has been confirmed from the Observatory in Ottawa, the exact time recorded being 6.20. There was no damage reported either to dishes or buildings, and those who were not awakened still have doubts that anything such as an earthquake could have been pulled off without them hearing it.

Mr. Henry Smith, Winchester, Passed Away Yesterday

After only a few weeks' illness following a stroke, a highly respected resident of Winchester, Mr. Henry Smith, passed away on Wednesday afternoon in his 80th year.

For many years Mr. Smith lived on Maple Ridge where his son George now resides and has helped more or less with the farm work. Besides Mrs. Smith, there are two sons and a daughter left to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father: George, of Maple Ridge; Eben, of Three Rivers, and Mrs. Ward McElroy, of Alberta.

The funeral service will be held in Winchester on Friday afternoon.

IN MEMORIAM

Henderson—In loving memory of the late Andrew Henderson who passed away December 21st, 1928.

Always remembered.

—Wife and Family.

The Pupils of The Public and Separate Schools
And Their Juniors
are invited to meet
PENROD and SAM
at the
Rex Theatre
Saturday Afternoon at 2.30
guests of the editor of The Record

They will also be introduced to
MICKEY MOUSE AND OTHERS

C.O.V.L. Schedule 1932-'33; First Game Here Wednes'y

At a well-attended meeting of the Central Ottawa Valley Hockey League held at Finch the schedule for the coming season was drawn up and adopted. There will be a total of 38 scheduled games this winter, with Russell and Cornwall Colts playing a single trip schedule with a win counting four points and a draw two points each.

The schedule is as follows:

First Half.

Dec. 27—Finch vs. Russell.
28—Winchester vs. Chesterville
30—Cornwall vs. Winchester.
30—Chesterville vs. Finch.
Jan. 4—Cornwall vs. Russell.
4—Finch vs. Chesterville.
6—Chesterville vs. Cornwall
6—Russell vs. Finch.
9—Finch vs. Winchester.
11—Cornwall vs. Chesterville.
11—Winchester vs. Russell.
12—Winchester vs. Finch.
13—Russell vs. Cornwall.
16—Chesterville vs. Winchester.
16—Cornwall vs. Finch.
18—Russell vs. Chesterville.
20—Winchester vs. Cornwall.
20—Chesterville vs. Russell.
23—Finch vs. Russell.
23—Russell vs. Winchester.

Second Half.

Finch vs. Russell.
25—Winchester vs. Chesterville.
27—Cornwall vs. Winchester.
27—Chesterville vs Finch.
30—Winchester vs. Russell.
30—Finch vs. Chesterville.
Feb. 1—Winchester vs. Cornwall.
1—Russell vs. Finch.
3—Finch vs. Winchester.
3—Chesterville vs. Cornwall.
6—Cornwall vs. Chesterville.
6—Russell vs. Winchester.
8—Winchester vs. Finch.
8—Chesterville vs. Russell.
10—Chesterville vs. Winchester.
10—Cornwall vs. Finch.
13—Russell vs. Chesterville.
13—Finch vs. Cornwall.

Tune in Sunday Morning When the King Will Speak

When His Majesty the King voices his Christmas message to his subjects throughout the British Empire next Sunday morning, he will address the greatest audience ever to listen to a radio broadcast. Plans now practically concluded, arranged so far as Canada is concerned by the newly-created Canadian Broadcast Commission, will bring into being the most complete globe encircling broadcast ever attempted.

Several cities in Canada and the other Dominions will come on the air briefly during the broadcast with brief expressions of Empire goodwill, and a novel feature will be a world-wide broadcast of the thunder of Niagara Falls.

Opening announcements will commence at 8.45 a.m. (E. S. T.) and London will come on the air at nine o'clock sharp At about 9.45 His Majesty will face the microphone in London and deliver his Christmas message, thus concluding the broadcast.

To wish you the same old gladness,
And it's wished in the same good-will
In the same old-fashioned greeting
That gladdens the old world still:
—"Merry Christmas!"

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O
DRUGGIST and R. OPTOMETRIST

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Christmas Day
Public Worship at 11.00 a.m.
Christmas Message
Special Music by the Choir
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
The Sunday School is giving a Christmas presentation entitled "The Glory of The Star."
A generous offering in aid of the Sunday School is requested.

Coming Events

AT HOME AND EUCHRE

The Oddfellows will hold an At Home and Euchre in the Lodgerooms on the evening of Dec. 28th. Admission 25c. 8-1

CHRISTMAS CANTATA AT DUNBAR

A Christmas Cantata, entitled ta Claus and the Star Queen be presented by the Sabbath of the Dunbar Presbyterian Ch in the church on Wednesday even Dec. 28th, at 8 p.m. Admission 2 and 15c.

GRAND OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS D

A Grand Old-Time Dance will be held in the Winchester Springs, on ing, December 16th. until 8.30. Dancing fr Admission 25c each. piece orchestra.

SANTA IS CO

We have just receiv Santa Claus will be in C Christmas Eve. He is ho all his little friends arou munity Christmas Tree evening. There will be Christmas Carols co seven o'clock and Sant by seven-thirty.

CHRISTMAS CANTAT

The Elma United C School Christmas Canta of Promise," will be prese evening, December 23rd, at Admission 25c and 15c.

ENTERTAINMENT AT DUNBAR

The Christmas Entertainment of the Dunbar Lutheran Sunday School will be held in the Parish Hall on Monday evening, December 26th, at 8 p.m. Dialogues, drills, plays, etc Admission 25c and 15c. 8

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S, BERWICK

Church sehvice at St. Paul's Uni on Chritmas Day at 2.30 p.m. Spe Christmas Music will be rendered the choir under the direction of M Findlay.

Will everybody please make a sp cial effort to be present, and brin your visitors along.

ANNUAL AT HOME

In aid of St. Mary's Church, in the Music Hall, Chesterville, Monday, December 26th commencing at 8.15, sharp. Good programme, Lunch, Old-time Music and Dances, Plenty of fun and enjoyment for young and old. An ideal opportunity to meet your friends at Christmas. Admission, including lunch and dance, 50 cents. 8

POVERTY SOCIAL AT MOREWOOD

A novelty entertainment in the form of a Poverty Social will be held in the United Church Hall, Morewood, Wednesday evening, December 28th, under the direction of Group No. 4 of the Women's Association. Admission for those in costume 20 cents, 25c for all who come dressed up. Children 10 cents. Everybody come and enjoy this social.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Proper Finished Poultry Ensure a Steadier Market

Producers, according to Charles E. Broughton, of the Departmental staff, should avoid rushing unfinished birds to market, particularly at this season. Too many birds of unfinished quality reaching the market is likely to cause a break in prices. On the other hand, if these birds are held over and given a proper finish better prices will be realized by the producer.

Weekly Crop Report

Peel County reports that owing to the low pork and beef prices, farmers are killing their own meat supplies, in fact, dressed hogs are being sold by farmers to householders both in Toronto and Brampton. Farmers are also burning more of their own wood than ever before and woodlots are being cleaned up and all mature trees taken out. Wentworth County reports that in spite of the lowest hog prices in history, farmers are paying more attention than ever to quality. During October, 40 per cent of the hogs marketed through Wentworth packing plants graded Select Bacon and 54 per cent bacon.

Pointers on Hog Feeding

The following points are recommended as valuable in hog feeding:

Grind all grain. Fine grinding is recommended, especially for young pigs.

Soak meal mixture between meals; do not use too much water but feed as a relatively thick slop.

While there are many different ods of feeding hogs, the use of a ight trough is safe and reduces

, clean water should be pro- between meals.

gs should be fed three times daily at least one to two weeks after aning; two feeds daily will then be nt.

g pigs are very fond of and ellent use of green feed. feeding, pigs relish a tter to chew and they . Give the second cut lfa or any well-cured rop that has been cut

effects of feeding a daily are too well further comment. The ning is to see that all the very young, get some geable matter regularly. feeding count with a . Where milk in some vailable, feed tankage pplement.

Rhodes Scholar

irst time in the history of stitution, a Rhodes Scholarship as come to a student of the Ontario Agricultural College. The winner is William J. Garnett, B. S. A., a graduate of the class of 1932. Regarded as the first prize among all honours bestowed on students, a Rhodes Scholarship is of the annual value of £400 l calls for residence at Oxford for years. Among the qualities considered in the award are character, larship, athletic ability and leadership among fellow students. William Garnett was born in England in and came to Canada with his nts in 1926. He studied at the A. C., attending sessions in the ter and engaging in farm occuions in the summers. He was prominent in college athletics, literary rk, debating and dramatics. He as editor of the O. A. C. Review for o years and in 1929 won the Governor-General's Silver Medal for general proficiency. He is now following post-graduate work and is investigating with vegetables in the greenhouses. He is classed as one of the outstanding men to graduate from the college.

British Apple Market

Andrew Fulton, overseas fruit representative, reports that prices of apples in the British markets are likely to continue at their present level until the New Year. These prices range from 20 to 25 shillings for No. 1 quality red apples. He predicts that if increased prices are to be obtained this season at all, it will be for shipments arriving during January, February and March. This is due to the y supplies of both barrels and es that have been arriving at all United Kingdom ports and that the provincial markets are filled up with apples, as very few have moved into consumption. There is also a lack of demand on the Continent, resulting in heavy supplies coming to the United Kingdom. Boxed apples are arriving in exceptionally large quantities, especially from British Columbia, and auction prices are low. The purchasing power in Great Britain has been considerably reduced as compared with last year and what was considered a small quantity of apples two or three years ago is now a large quantity. The result is that shippers are not likely to receive fancy prices for apples from now on, unless the There should be a good demand for cooking apples after the New Year. Mr. Fulton stresses the need of care in marking correct sizes on barrels and the desirability of a uniform and attractive "face" to sell the pack.

Quality Brings Price

"In spite of the usual heavy December marketings at the Union Stock Yards, choice cattle are still bringing a favourable price margin," commented Garnet H. Duncan, live stock investigator, Ontario Marketing Board.

"This should serve as a reminder to producers that quality is a very definite factor in any orderly scheme of marketing. Forced liquidation for tax payment, is one reason for the market being flooded with stock of both choice and indifferent quality at certain times of the year. If this is so, I would say that a remedy might be effected by means of co-operation between the producer and his local municipal authorities."

Grain Show Winners

Complete records now show that Ontario farmers made a remarkable record at the International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago. The total number of entries from Ontario was 172 and the total number of prizes won, 108, including three championships, two reserve championships and six first prizes.

The Department offered Special Prizes of $50 to each Ontario Exhibitor winning a first prize at the International Grain and Hay Show. These specials were won by six Ontario exhibitors ,including Mrs. Mary E. Maycock, 1st in Navy Field Beans; J. H. Lampman, 1st in Field Beans, A. O. V.; R. S. Lee, 1st in Small Yellow Field Peas; Robert J. Shaw, 1st in Alfalfa Seed; G. Gordon Findlay, 1st in Yellow or Grennish Yellow Soy Beans; Hugh Jeffry, Whitby, 1st in Soy Beans, A. O. V.

Special prizes of $15 were offered by the Ontario Department of Agriculture to the Ontario exhibitor standing highest in Alfalfa, Alsike, Six-rowed Barley, Red Clover, Soy Beans, Navy Field Beans, Large Yellow Field Peas, Small Yellow Field Peas, A. O. C. Field Peas, Early Oats and Late Oat classes providing such exhibitors did not win a first prize. These specials go to:

C. G. House, Hagersville, 10th prize in Alsike seed.

D. L. Scott, City View, 5th prize in six-rowed barley.

H. L. Goltz, Bracebridge, 4th prize in Large Yellow Field Peas.

A. E. Browning, Oxdrift, 3rd prize in A. O. C. Field Peas.

J. J. Gordon Hodgins, Carp, 9th in Early Oats.

Andrew Schmidt, Mildmay, 21st in Late Oats.

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company of Niagara Falls offered a Special Prize of $25 to the highest Ontario exhibitor in the White Winter Wheat Class. This special was won by Walter Nagel, Fisherville, who stood 6th in the class.

He: "Of course, you understand, dear, that for business reasons our engagement must be kept secret."

She: "Oh, yes, I tell everybody that."

—o—

"I hope you found the novel I lent you interesting."

"I did, but not nearly so interesting as the letter someone left in it as a bookmark."

—o—

"They do say that Mrs. Nobbe treats her husband like a mandolin."

"Like a mandolin—dearie!"

"Yes—picking on him all the time."

THE WILL TO WORK

THROUGH all my school days, writes a contributor, whenever I said, "I can't do it," I got the familiar answer, "Where there's a will, there's away." Last week I got it again, this time from a keen-eyed, earnest clergyman, the head of one of our large city missions. He read behind my apathy the despondency of failure, and when I rose with a dull "Thank you," to his reply that there was no position open to me, he said abruptly, "Sit down." Then he told me story after story of men, today known and respected in the business world, who were once "down and out." This was the last; I will tell it in his words:

"A man went to see a friend of mine ,also a clergyman. He wanted a job. He was pretty seedy—his shoes were shabby, his collar soiled, his suit unpressed.

" 'There's no use trying, anyway,' he declared with a twisted smile. 'The whole rotten world's run by graft. "To him that hath shall be given"—you know the rest—"but from him that hath not." Well, there's always the river.'

"The clergyman said nothing, but looked steadily at the speaker. The man squirmed, fumbled with his hat, gazed at the floor, at the pictures, at the window—anywhere except into the other man's eyes. He knew he had whined like a coward.

" 'My man,' said the minister finally, 'you are down on your luck. You feel that your life is futile, that nobody needs you. What you need is work, not money. You've loafed; you have acquired the habit of loafing and kicking. Now, if I give you something to do, will you do it? No matter how silly it may seem, will you do it?'

" 'Ye-es,' came back the hesitating answer.

" 'Good! Take that brick,' and he pointed to one lying loose in the fireplace, 'and carry it all round Madison Square; then come back.'

"The man felt foolish as he picked up the brick. He felt more foolish when the elevator boy snickered; but he remembered that in his school days he had never refused a challenge, and he vowed he would see it through. Solemnly he crossed the park and paced round the square, carrying his burden past grinning onlookers with as much solicitude as it had been of gold instead of common red clay. When he returned his shoulders were straighter. He looked pleased with himself, though somewhat sheepish.

" 'Hello, so you've done it! Well, don't you fell better?'

"He did—undeniably. He had not one cent more in his pocket, but he had forgotten that he was hungry in concentrating upon the brick.

"All right; now here is another job. Take these two dollars, go to a first-class coffee merchant's, buy all you can of their best grade coffee, ask them for some small bags and string, and do it up into quarter-pound packages. Go up to Park Avenue, ring the basement doorbell of each house and say to the servant who comes to the door:

" '"Madam, I am introducing a very excellent brand of coffee. This is a sample package of a quarter of a pound. I should not sell it if I were not convinced that it is something you will be glad to try. If you do not like it I shall never try to sell it to you again." Charge enough to make two cents on each sale. Then go back and buy some more.' "

The narrator stopped and smiled quizzically. "I don't know the rest of the story. I like to think the man made good; I like to think that he is a prosperous salesman of high-grade coffees and teas to-day. But that's not the point. You are a writer and you want a job. Here is a story for you. Use it or not, as you choose. I think you, too. can make good. Good day!"

Sterling Gibson, Melvins

The death of Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, of the Melvin Settlement, which occurred early on Monday morning, came as a shock to his relatives, and the many friends of the family in this district.

Sterling was in his 20th year, and was born at Cobden. He was a popular student of the Winchester High School, an outstanding athlete, a member of the Second Field Company of Engineers, and the captain of Winchester Cadet Corps. At the D. R. A. meet last year he was a consistent winner in different events. Many expressions of sympathy are being extended to the bereaved family.

Surviving are his father and mother, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, of Cardinal, and Eva, at home, and four brothers, Herbert, Floyd, Gordon and Stanley, all of Melvins.

The funeral service was held from the family residence to Winchester United Church on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. Rev. D. Summers ,of the Wesleyan Church, conducting the service. Interment was made at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

HEALTH by Grant Stevens M.D.

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

ACID AND ALKALINE FOODS

WE ALL KNOW the game of see-saw; one side of the board goes down and the other up unless the weights on both sides are equal, when the see-saw remains balanced.

We play a form of see-saw game with our foods. One side is made up of acid-forming foods; the other side of alkaline. Neither one should be greater than the other, for good health requires that a reasonable balance be maintained between the two.

We cannot tell from the taste of foods whether their effect will be acid or alkaline in the body. After the food has been digested and used up, there remains a residue or ash, and it is the reaction of the ash which decides whether the food is acid or alkaline. in its effect upon the body.

Fruits which are commonly thought of acid are, as a matter of fact, alkaline foods ,because they leave an alkaline ash. Prunes and cranberries are fruits which are an exception to the general rule; they are acid-forming.

In addition to fruits, vegetables, and potatoes are alkaline foods. Meat, eggs and cereals are acid foods. Milk, fat and sugar are practically neutral.

The body is able to adjust itself in a remarkable way to an excess of either group. There are, however, limits to its power, and there is no reason why it shoulud be unduly called upon to exercise it when a proper selection of foods will make sure that the balance will be readily maintained.

It is in winter that we are most apt to overeat of acid foods. Fresh fruits and vegetables may not be available at this season, with the result that the diet is built up of meats, eggs, potatoes, bread, pies and cereals, all of which are acid-forming with the exception of potatoes. There is nothing wrong with any one of these foods, but a healthy body requires a variety of foods, the variety ensuring that the diet shall be balanced in all its constituents, including acid and alkaline foods.

From whatever point we come to consider diet, we find the need for a variety of foods. It is appreciated that it is not always easy to secure variety, but, in many cases where it is possible, no real effort is made to do so. When meals are being planned it is well to remember the need for a variety of food and the necessity for avoiding an excess of any one kind of food.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Funeral of Mrs. E.N.Bicks Mourned Finch Lady

Following a short service at her home, the funeral of Mrs. Ada Bicks, wife of Earl N. Bicks, of Finch, was held in St. Luke's Church where another service was also conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Davies, B. A.

Mrs. Bicks was in fair health up to Tuesday night, when she was suddenly stricken and despite medical aid died early Wednesay morning, Dec. 14th. She was born in Finch in 1885 and since that time had always lived in the village or in the immediate district. Many attended the obsequies from Otawa, Cornwall, and surrounding area, indicating the high respect in which she was held. Interment was made in the Union Cemetery.

The chief mourners and survivors are: her husband and one daughter, Greta Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bicks, at home; Mrs. Sarah Campbell and daughter Ethel, and son, Douglas, of Ottawa; Mrs. Herbert Ball, Chesterville; Mrs. Nelson Seymour, Kemptville; Miss Mina Alexander, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Silmser, Mrs. Percy Warner and Mrs. Jane Jamieson, all of Cornwall; Mrs. W. J. Ford and daughter, Gladys, of Avonmore; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zeran and family, Osnabruck Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stillson, of Newington, and Miss Donalda McIntosh, of Ottawa.

Among the floral tributes received were pieces from the veterans of Finch and community, L. O. L. No. 2270, and the Finch Hockey Club.

"I don' believe my wife could tell a lie."

"You're lucky. Mine can—as soon as it's out of my mouth."



Nothing gives greater value than your telephone — it costs so little and is worth so much.

"Dad will be at the store now"

Dad had left for Northampton an hour or so before with quite a list of the family's requirements.

When Peg, suddenly recalling the knitting party at the Brown's that evening, realized she was short six balls of wool.

Quickly she reached for the telephone. "He'll be at the store now and if he isn't, Mr. Coyle will have it ready for him".

An incident typical of the value of your telephone in the daily routine or in big or little emergencies. It smooths life's path at trifling cost. You NEED your telephone.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

HEARTLESS WIFE-MURDERER MAKES CONFESSION

Owen Sound, Dec. 19.—A bedroom fire in which a young mother and her infant daughter perished, was revealed to-night as a cold-blooded, mercenary murder by Melville Wilkie, 23-year-old husband and father of his victims.

Amazing Confession.

A coroner's jury inquiring into the deaths here on December 6th of Mrs. Gertrude Wilkie, 20, and her six-months-old child, Norma, heard Crown-Attorney W. D. Henry, K. C. read what veteran legal men termed the most amazing confession they had even heard, then returned this verdict to Coroner Dr. A. E. Rutherford:

"They came to their deaths by fire which was caused by gasoline being sprinkled in the bedroom where they slept and being ignited by a match thrown in the room by Melville Wilkie."

Spectators Stunned.

A packed court room sat in stunned silence as the crown attorney read in full a confession which Chief Constable Thomas H. Carson said was written "voluntarily" by Wilkie on Dec. 13th, just a week after his bride of a year and their child had been fatally burned in a brief, sharp "flare" fire which broke out as they slept in a single bedroom.

In the confession, read while Wilkie, with charges of double murder already placed against him, slumped down in his chair before the coroner's bench, the young owner of a transport business told how he set fire to the gasoline he had sprinkled around the death room, then raced frantically from the house as the flames swept over the sleeping forms of his wife and child, killing the infant before she could be taken from the 10-by-9 foot inferno, and fatally burning the pretty wife.

His sole reason for setting the death-dealing blaze was to obtain $1,100 insurance that he hoped would put his business in a stronger position and stave off threatening creditors, the statement said.

Hesitated for Days.

"For some days before Monday, Dec. 5th, I lay around and did not know what to do. I stayed in the garage some nights until four o'clock in the morning," read the alleged statement. "I would go over to the garage for a while, then go back home. Maybe pick up the baby and nurse it for a while, then go to the garage for a while."

The statement explained tha Wilkie's creditors were pressing him hard. He was in danger of losing his trucks.

"My wife had a $1,000 insurance policy. I thought if I could get that, I could pay off all I owed and go on and work in peace," read the statement.

Bought Naptha.

It went on to tell of the purchase of naptha f... Stewart, a filling stat... rly on the night ... purchase was ... or $1.50, ... nge. He ... at the ... wrest- ... e re- ... nt ... il- ... d ... e it could be officially recorded. ... Wilkie agreed.

... f Smelled Gasoline.

... gasoline fumes met ...ire Chief Angus Mc- ...hed upstairs in an ...Vilkie child, the ... he could ... e the ...ody

coat, ran downstairs and out through the back yards and jumped over the fence."

Fled From Scene.

The statement described his wild flight. He raced down a street to the docks several blocks away. He could hear his wife's screams, and saw from a distance smoke issuing from the upper window.

Then he returned. He ran the last 100 yards to the front door, around which was grouped neighbours and his sister, Teena, suffering burns received when she attempted to reach the baby in the flame-swept bedroom.

Relatives of Wilkie, including his mother and sister, Teena, related how they were awakened by a rumbling roar in Gertrude Wilkie's bedroom. They told dramatically how she rushed from the room screaming in pain from burns that turned her flesh black, of the entrance to the home a few minutes later of her husband.

Called Doctor.

Wilkie, they said, tried to soothe his wife, called a doctor and went with her to the hospital just five blocks away.

As Mrs. Wilkie screamed, "Save my baby," Wilkie tried to dash upstairs to the blazing bedroom where the child lay in a carriage. But neither he nor neighbours who rushed into the downstairs of the house were able to beat their way past the terrific heat they met at the stairs-top.

Insurance agents described how Wilkie several months ago placed $1,000 insurance on the life of his wife and purchased a policy on the child's life that after three months had a value of $100. He collected the smaller amount two days after the baby Norma died.

Mrs. Wilkie's parents testified they opposed the marriage of their daughter and Wilkie 13 months ago because "he kept her out late at night when he courted her." They said the young husband tried to borrow money from the girl's father, Samuel Cameron, early this year.

Stewart Testifies.

Late in the afternoon the Crown produced the witness who said Wilkie purchased a gallon of naphtha gas from a filling station a few blocks from the Wilkie home and carried it away shortly after midnight. This witness, 21-year-old Orval Stewart, a close friend of the alleged murderer, said Wilkie told him he wanted the gas to kill bedbugs.

Stewart's testimony early in the evening made spectators lean forward in their seats as he related how Wilkie met him several times after the fire and finally offered the young filling station operator "a handful of money—I could see one yellow back," to keep secret the sale of the gasoline to Wilkie on the night of the fire.

"I said 'No,' and pushed his hand away," Stewart testified. "I told him I would help him in any way I could as a friend."

Crown Attorney Henry climaxed the evidence by reading the statement Wilkie is said to have given the police. It followed several talks he had with the accused, Chief Constable Carson said.

On the night of December 12, the Crown said, Wilkie went to the chief's home and offered to make a statement "clearing everything." Chief Carson advised him to wait until morning ...d then call at police headquarters, ...

day had revealed that the electric wireing in the house was in good order. It could not have shortcircuited.

While Mrs. Wilkie was known to have used gasoline for cleaning clothes, the fire chief said he was told by the mother of Melville Wilkie that cleaning was done only downstairs.

Mrs. Wilkie, Sr., occupied the lower floor of the home. McArthur said she had given him a gasoline can found just outside the fire-razed bedroom.

"I am sure something was put in that bedroom to cause such a short terrifically hot fire," the chief concluded.

Terrific Heat.

Fire man John Costello, who followed his chief to the witness stand, said he had never seen as hot a fire as he met when he tried to enter the burning bedroom. Gasoline fumes were strong.

Fireman William Monahan, who carried the body of the Wilkie baby from the smoke- and fire-filled room, said the smoke was "gassy," but declined to support testimony that gasoline fumes were strong.

There was no chance the fire was caused by defective electric wiring, according to W. J. McLinden, superintendent of public utilities.

Dr .Charles Gaviller said the child was dead when he arrived at the Wilkie home less than an hour after the fire. Mrs. Wilkie, badly burned, died from shock caused by severe burns, he said.

While the baby's body was burned, Dr. Gaviller attributed death of the child to inhallation of poisonous gases — perhaps monoxide gas from gasoline. The condition of the blood led him to believe monoxide gas could have caused death.

Dr. Gaviller said "No one seemed to know" how the blaze started when he talked with persons in the Wilkie home.

"I believe it was a very sudden 'flare' fire," the witness said in reply to a query by W. D. Henry, crown attorney, if it were possible to tell what type of fire caused burns to Mrs. Wilkie. Similar burns he had seen on other occasions were caused by blazing gasoline.

Mother on Stand.

"Gertrude didn't want insurance, I'm sure of it," testified Mrs. Bertha Cameron, mother of Mrs. Gertrude Wilkie.

While Melville Wilkie hung his head, staring silently at the floor, Mrs. Cameron told how an insurance policy had been sold to her daughter. Wilkie, she said, placed the insurance on his wife and she lied to the agent.

Mrs. Cameron said her daughter swore to the insurance agent she had been in good health for the preceding six months. Actually, the witness said, she had been unable to walk for some weeks, with a diseased knee.

The placing of the policies on the lives of Mrs. Gertrude Wilkie and baby Norma was described by Robert McGregor and M. J. Bailey, agents. McGregor said he sold the Wilkies a $1,000 policy, with a double indemnity clause for accidental death, last February on Mrs. Wilkie's life.

Bailey said he wrote a policy on the child's life several weeks ago. It yielded $100 to Wilkie the day after the fire. The father, he said, had signed claim papers before receiving the insurance company's cheque.

Showed Concern.

Neighbours and Wilkie's partner in the trucking business, Arthur Freedenburg, testified Wilkie showed geat concern over his wife's condition. But they were unanimous he did not ask regarding the origin of the blaze.

Coroner Rutherford had changed the venue of the inquest to the Grey County Court House at the last minute, when it became obvious hundreds of persons would be turned away if the inquiry were held in the tiny city police court. An hour before the jurymen filed to the box the 300-capacity court was filled; the police turned away more than 300 more ...o sought admittance.

... more than five hours specta- ... tense and silent as the Crown ... to a score of witnesses on ... fit its case against Wilkie ... he picture of how Mrs. ... Norma came to die.

... Minutes.

... h Charles Pratt, ... ding inspector, ... in ... to

Policemen escorted him immediately out of the court.

Preliminary hearing of Wilkie on at least one of the murder charges against him is scheduled for Wednesday. So far he has not secured counsel, and it is considered likely the court will appoint a legal adviser for the youth.

The Farmer Who Keeps Out of the Rut

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

A MAN who has made a real success of farming in this district was a caller at the News-Chronicle editorial rooms last week end. Discussing the ever-present back-to-the-land problem and the possibility of making a living, this man said that he was not one of those who feared competition in his chosen line of business.

The opportunities here were still almost without limit, he said. He pointed out that the principle trouble was that so many of the people were growing the things that were easiest to grow and of which, in consequence, there was the largest supply, actually an overproduction. He had made his success by producing and offering to consumers of the Two Cities the things that were being imported.

No merchant could make a success of his business if he failed to take advantage of the condition of the market, dealing in the goods for which there is a demand, and the farmer should not expect to prove himself an exception to that well-established business principle.

It seems almost a folly to grow exclusively such things as hay and oats, and oats and hay, and cabbages and potatoes, and potatoes and cabbages, which, at times, almost glut the market, when there are so many other lines in which local production does not approach the local demand.

Tons and tons of poultry are still being imported to the Two Cities in the killed and dressed state. Honey is also imported by the ton. Yet these things can be produced as easily and as cheaply in Thunder Bay district as elsewhere.

The News-Chronicle visitor also pointed out that it is not at all necessary to confine production to the summer season. He menioned rhubarb as one off-season product that could be disposed of at excellent prices. It could be grown in a basement or a root house of similar character if heated to the proper degree. The plan was to move the roots inside in the fall. Put in good soil, and given reasonable care and attention and the pie plant will be ready for use at Christmas when high prices are obtainable.

Asparagus was mentioned as another early season crop that could be made profitable. It can be grown here as easily as anywhere and can be made ready almost as soon as the frost is out of the ground. It can be placed on the local market practically as soon as any from outside. yet year after year large quantities come into the Two Cities from British Columbia.

It has also been proved that apples, crab apples and plums can be produced commercially in this district. There appears every probability that many farmers will be setting out orchards during the next few years and that production will, in due time, reach a high point. It will be so many years, however, before it can catch up to local consumption that no one need hesitate about embarking upon that branch of agriculture.

S. S. No. 5, Winohester

Report of Christmas Examinations

Sr. IV—Jean Baker 81, Evelyn Droppo 60.

III—Maxine Merkley 80, Effie Robinson 65, Basil Robinson 56, Lloyd Robinson 54.

II—Gordon Merkley 78, Roy Robinson 77, Dwight Baker 54, Raymond Droppo 23.

Primer—Geraldine Droppo, Gerald Droppo.

Primary—Dwight Droppo.

Beginner—Charles Munroe.

Florence R. Jackson, Teacher.

One passenger to another in aeroplane: "There's my uncle down there, but he looks like an ant."

—o—

"But surely you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him!"

"Goodness, no! He had to squeeze it out of me."

Roofing

Economy Seven Rib & Corrugated

28 gauge $4.00 26 gauge $4.50 Council Standard $5.00

Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

S. & A. PEAKE

Tinsmiths & Plumbers

Telephone 48

Chesterville - Ontario

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May we take
This opportunity
To thank you for the
Honorable patronage of
Another year, and to
Wish all a very

Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For Mother

—Aprons
—Blankets
—Bunny Crêpe Scarfs
—Berets
—Bathrobes
—Boudoir Slippers
—Boston Bags
—Bridge Sets
—Buffet Scarfs
—Centrepieces
—Coats
—Cushions
—Comforters
—Dresses
—Draperies
—Dress Goods
—Face Cloths
—Gloves
—Handkerchiefs
—Hosiery
—Linen Scarfs
—Lingerie
—Linoleums
—Luggage
—Mats
—Millinery
—Necklaces
—Nightgowns
—Overshoes
—Pillow Cases
—Pillows
—Purses
—Pyjamas
—Rugs
—Sheets
—Shoes
—Slips
—Stationery
—Sweaters
—Tablecovers
—Wardrobe Trunks

For Dad

—Autogarts
—Armbands
—Auto Rugs
—Bathrobes
—Braces
—Belts
—Breeches
—Boots,
—Caps
—Club Bags
—Coats
—Garters
—Gloves
—Golf Hose
—Hair Brushes
—Handkerchiefs
—Hats
—Hockey Boots
—Hosiery
—Leather Coats
—Mitts
—Overalls
—Overshoes
—Trousers
—Purses
—Pullovers
—Pyjamas
—Robes
—Shirts
—Scarfs
—Suitings
—Slippers
—Smocks
—Suits
—Sweaters
—Ties
—Underwear

For Lass

—Scarfs
—Bootees
—Brooms
—Bonnets
—Blankets
—Coats
—Gloves
—Hosiery
—Handkerchiefs
—Moccasins
—Overshoes
—Slippers
—Sweaters
—Tams
—Toys
—Underwear

For Lad

—Banks
—Braces
—Belts
—Boots
—Caps
—Coats
—Gloves
—Hosiery
—Handkerchiefs
—Hockey Boots
—Hockey Sticks
—Jackets
—Leather Coats
—Mitts
—Moccasins
—Overalls
—Pants
—Rubbers
—Shirts
—Shoes
—Shovels
—Smocks
—Suits
—Sweaters
—Toys
—Ties
—Underwear
—Windbreakers

"WE SELL THE BETTER GRADE TO BUILD THE BETTER TRADE"

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

S. S. No. 9½ 15, Matilda

Standing for Fall Term

Jr. IV—Linda Whitteker 71, Lyle Cunningham 65, Alice Whitteker 51.

Jr. II—Ross Merkley 70, Ross Whitteker 46.

Sr. II—Hilda Cunningham 76, Evelyn Whitteker 50.

Jr. II—Hubert Benton, Carl Casselman, Rae McIntosh.

I—Jean Casselman, ... teker.

Jr. Pr.—Lorne Cu... Benton.

B. Roy Ca...

Judge (in der...

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson and daughter Isabella, of Cornwall, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Otto and Mac.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson and daughter Isabella took tea on Sunday with ... Mrs. Ellard Zummach...

...nding ...

Winchester Twp. Council Concludes Year's Business

The stautory meeting of Winchester Township Council was held in the Town Hall, Chesterville, on Thursday last, the members all being present. The minutes of the last regular meeting were adopted as read and signed by the Reeve.

The Clerk was instructed to write Mrs. Stewart, widow of the late M. B. Stewart, Tax Collector, a letter of condolence and that the same be inscribed in the minutes of council.

The clerk was authorized to have the necessary by-law prepared for the repair and improvement of the Petite Castore and Annable Creek Drainage work.

By-law No. 556, a by-law for holding Nominations in Chesterville on Monday, December 26th, from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. was finally passed.

By-law No. 556 was passed, appointing the following Deputy Returning Officers and polling places.

Poll No. 1—J. E. Ouderkirk, J. E. Ouderkirk's house.

Poll No. 2—Herman Summers, Summers' Cheese Factory.

Poll No. 3—John Summers, J. Summers' house.

Poll No. 4—Roy Annable, Mrs. Chas. Annable's House.

Poll No. 5—A. D. Carkner, Campbell's Factory.

Poll No. 6—Ward Bilow, Olsen's Shop.

No. 7—Hulbert Cross, Harry Barr's House.

Poll No. 8—R. A. Ball, R. A. Ball's Shop.

By-Law No. 558, a by-law for the payment of orders and accounts, was finally passed, signed and sealed.

The following accounts were passed and paid.

Roads and Bridges	$ 300.55
Drainage	307.77
Sheep Killed	12.00
Board of Health	14.00
Printing, Postage and Stationery	74.12
Refund Taxes	2.00
Sheep Valuator, 1931 & 1932	12.50
Indigents	31.50

Goldfield

Dr. D. C. McLeod spent one day last week in Ottawa.

Mrs. Catherine Gillies and son Hugh spent the week end in Montreal.

Mr. Hawley McLean and Miss Marguerite McLean spent Monday in Cornwall.

Mr. Andy Gillies spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winters visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kendrick, at Chesterville, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Farrell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer, of Sandtown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan recently.

Messrs. D. A. Gillies, David Ferguson, C. F. Warner, Len Foley and Dan McMillan, and Alex Benton, of Finch, were in Ottawa recently.

Mrs. Silas Farrell attended the regular meeting of the W. M. Society of Chalmer's United Church, Finch, on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Wereley.

Word was received here on Monday of the death of Miss Maggie Park of Finch who died at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron. The funeral was held yesterday.

A number from here attended the funeral on Friday of the late Mrs. Earl Bicks, of Finch, in St. Luke's Presbyterian Church.

Miss Mildred McMillan, teacher of Gravel Hill, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, who spent some time at the home of Mr. an... Mrs. Kenneth McRae, left to ... the Christmas season with re... in Matheson and New Liskea...

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smit... turday in Cornwall.

IN ME...

Minier.—In lov... dear sister, Mrs... passed aw... Sh...

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price



A
Merry
Christmas

and

A Happy
New Year

To You and to Y...

SCHOOL MEETING

A meeting of the ratepayers of S. S. No. 10, Winchester, will be held in the School House on Wednesday, December 28th, 1932, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of electing Trustees and other business.—M. F. SMITH, Secretary. 8

SEPARATE SCHOOL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Chesterville Separate School will be held in the School Building on Wednesday, December 28th, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating Trustees and presenting the annual report.—E. B. LYNCH Sec.-Treas. 8

SCHOOL MEETING

The annual School Meeting of S. S. 14, Winchester Twp., will be held in the Schoolhouse on Wednesday, Dec. 28th, 1932, at 10.30 a.m. for the purpose of electing trustees and any other business that may come up.—JOHN KELLY, Secretary. 8-1

SCHOOL MEETING

A meeting of the ratepayers of S. S. No. 9, Winchester, will be held in the School House on ...esday, December 28th, 1932, ...r the purpose ...l

... sell a few ...gh-T.B. tested cows.—...erkirk, Finch, Ont. 8

LOST

...day, December 17th, on ...from Chesterville to my ...wn fur robe, finder please ...w or take it to me if more ...—Abraham St.Pierre. 8

WANTED

... of basswood bolts piled ... to the Highway, for ...ill pay the highest market ... M. F. Beach Co., Ltd., ..., Ont. 9-3

...NLICENSED RADIO ...AY BE SERVICED

... radio licensed for opera-...service man can repair it if ...n sell you a license, if ne-...nd there will be no delay in ...our set working at once. Be ...btain a license. Radio broad-...e excellent this year, especi-... Christmas time.—Elvin La-...hesterville, Ont. 8

MORRIS' Transport

GOOD MIXED WOOD

Mostly Soft Maple

$3.00 per cord delivered

2—Trucks—2

PHONE 76J

MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Williamsburg Twp. Council Held Last Session of Year

Williamsburg Township Council met at Williamsburg on Thursday last with all members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The reeve and treasurer were appointed as a committee to prepare the financial statement. The tax collector was given until February 3rd, 1933, to complete the collection of taxes.

A by-law was passed fixing the time and place for nomination, election and appointing deputy returning officers as follows:

The nomination will be held in Froats Hall, Williamsburg on Monday, December 26th, between 12 o'clock noon, and one o'clock p.m.

The polling places are:

Poll No. 1—Wm. Pruner's house.
Poll No. 2—Robt. Cunningham's Hall.
Poll No. 3—Geo. Merkley's house.
Poll No. 4—R. R. Louck's store.
Poll No. 5—George Hall's house.
Poll No. 6—J. B. Barkley's hall.
Poll No. 7—Milton Carkner's house.
Poll No. 8—Orange Hall.
Poll No. 9—Bert Fawcett's house.
Poll No. 10—John Millward's house.

Deputy returning officers and poll clerks:

No. 1 — Harry Baker and Herman VanAllen.
No. 2—Shaler Heagle and Robert Veagant.
No. 3—Chris. Barkley and Harvey ...urant.
No. ... 4—Peter Barkley and Levi ...tteker.
... 5—George Hess and Merton ...emire.
... 6—Ben Barkley and Will Carr.
... 7—Wm. Wallace and Mason ...son.
... 8—Thos. Henderson and Ross ...ow.
... 9—Colin Carter and Alva Sul-...
... 10—Gilbert Beckstead and ... Swerdfeger.

...by-law was passed for payment ...ders and accounts. The follow-... accounts were passed:

...Winchester Twp., expenses Whitte-... Drain $2394.80; Winchester Twp., ...enses Barkley Creek Drain $1108.-... Council, salary, $200.00; M. S. ...kstead, salary $100.00; Percy ...ner, refund dog tax $2.00; Bert ...elman. refund dog tax $2.00; G. ...arkley, services Weed Inspector ...00; Fred. Weaver, land for Herri-... Nesbitt Drain $20.00; Thos. ..., sheep killed by dogs $31.00; ... Weir, services Barkley Creek ...0; D. H. Weir, services Whitte-... Drain $81.70; Herman Lewis, ...ding earth Barkley Creek $20.-... Harry Carruthers, spreading ...rth Barkley Creek $23.90; Watson Carruthers, spreading earth Barkley Creek $50.00; Farlinger Estate, hard pan damage, Barkley Creek $79.90; Stanley Forward, services School Attendance Officer $1.50; Adam Froats, Hall rent $52.00; Sam Kyle, sheep killed by dogs $7.50; M. E. Beckstead, sheep valuator $4.00; W. B. Lawson, lega lservices $25.00; Dr. Judson, examination lunatic $5.00; Howard Beckstead, moving grader $3.50; R. F. Lyle, preparing traffic by-law $20.00, legal services $4.00; A. K. MacMillan, hospital expenses for indigents $129.50; C. S. Colquhoun, house rent Marcella Casselman $8.00; Municipal World, supplies $1.10; M. W. Locke, inspecting schools and disinfecting $105.00; E. A. aVnAllen, legal advice re School for Deaf $2.00; M. S. Beckstead, writing minutes for paper on police village work $35.00, postage and telephone $45.00, services Award Ditches $20.00, Government and School reports $20.00; Reeve and Clerk, expenses transient traders $10.00, settling with Winchester re Barkley Creek, Whitteker Drain and Boundary Road $6.00; Ezra McMillan, pay on salary $62.50; Public Schools $21,584.64; County Rates, $19,503.38; Hauling gravel—Donald Shaver $10.00, Thos. Reddick $10.-00, John Casselman $10.00, Bert Casselman $2.50, Hugh McHaffie $12.00; Ezra Garlough for gravel $17.00; E. R. Marcellus, work $3.00; J. A. Reddick, work $5.50; A. W. Beach, tile $67.84; C. N. R., crossing gates $58.95.

Nomination Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the statutes relating to the Public Schools Act, a meeting of th Ratepayers of the Public School will be held in the

Public School, Chesterville,

—on—

WEDNES'Y, DECEMBER 28th, 1932

at Twelve o'Clock, Noon, and continuing for one hour thereafter for the Nomination of Candidates to fill the offices of

Three Public School Trustees

in and for the said Village of Chesterville for the year 1933. And if more candidates are placed in Nomination than are required to fill the several offices, then a Poll will be held on the Fourth day of January, 1933, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

DATED this 21st day of December, 1932.

C. W. Casselman,
Secretary-Treasurer.

8-1

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade and family, of Russell, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester.

Mrs. Olive Craik and son Ronney visited for the week end with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Adam Carlyle is spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Margaret Carlyle, of Ottawa.

Miss Doris Reveler and friend, of Ottawa renewed acquaintances in town on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinberg, Mrs. James Andrew, Mrs. Harry Popplewell spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. John Shaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGillvray of St. Albert's.

Mrs. Abner Dillabough and Sybil visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver of Chesterville.

Gordonville

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carruthers spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Mrs. Robert McCormick spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. Allan Thompson spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson and daughter Audrey, and Mr. Jas. Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Len Thompson of Newington.

Mr. Lloyd Thompson returned from Ottawa and is now with Mr. Ray Thompson of Russell.

Mr. Ellis Thompson is helping at Mrs. Ernest Faulkner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and Deltra, Mrs. George Thompson and Audrey, Mr. Wm. Thompson, and Miss Elva Thompson were in Russell on Saturday evening.

Messrs. George Thompson, W. L., James and Grant spent Saturday evening at Mr. Wm. Thompson's of Cannamore.

Mr. Bernie Coulthart has started working for Mr. Archie Carruthers.

Mr. Stewart Mattice spent Monday evening with W. L. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick were in Embrun recently.

Rev. Mr. Smith, Mrs. Smith and family, of Morewood, called on Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson on Tuesday.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Ernest Arbuthnot, of Felton, whose father, Mr. Tom McLean, of Ormond, was buried on Sunday.

Mr. Cecil Miller has gone to Ottawa for a few days.

Mr. Willard McCormick spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Allan Thompson's.

A Merry Christmas is extended to everyone.

Orchardside

Mrs. David Beckstead, Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and daughters Minnie and Bertha visited Mrs. E. Hummel on Thursday.

Mr. Everett O'Shaughnessy, Aultsville, visited friends here during the past week.

Mrs. Edsel Merkley visited her daughter, Mrs. A. Smith, of Chesterville, for a few days recently.

Mrs. Wm. Henderson has returned home after spending a few weeks convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sullivan, Chesterville.

Quite a number from here attended Miss Gladys Fetterly's birthday party on Tuesday evening.

Mr. David Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and son Walter visited Mr. Farran Beckstead's Sunday.

Miss Luella Sullivan, R. N., of Ottawa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Henderson.

4,000 Automobile Drivers Had Licenses Cancelled

Figures compiled by the motor vehicles branch of the department of highways for the information of various states of the union which appear to be "taken" with Ontario's Financial Responsibility Law, indicate that during the 27 months the legislation has been in operation in this province, nearly 4,000 resident automobile drivers have been denied the right to drive because they were either too dangerous or reckless to obtain insurance or because they are financially irresponsible and unable or unwilling to pay insurance premiums.

While, according to the motor vehicles branch, the law is achieving many of its objectives, it is impossible to estimate the actual degree of its success due to the fact there are no authentic figures available as to the accident record of Ontario prior to September, 1930. It has apparently, however, in addition to ruling "off the road" the 4,000 drivers previously named, obtained compensation for accident victims in all but 113 cases and has effected a considerable reduction in the annual accident toll.

7.201 Suspensions Made.

During the 27 months of the law's existence, 7,201 persons, by reason of convictions registered ,or their failure to satisfy judgments against them, have had the privilege of owning or operating motor vehicles in this province suspended. Of these suspensions, 2,776 have regained the right to drive or have a motor car registered in their name; 2,760 of those convicted have satisfied the law by filing proof, and 16 have satisfied the judgments which resulted in their suspension and have also filed proof of financial responsibility.

COMMUNICATION

Dear People of Chesterville:

It is now 49 years since I had the pleasure and the privilege of having a Christmas dinner in your midst and of spending a Christmas in your town. During that long period thousands of our dear one have crossed the burning flood and some are crossing now. I wish you all the compliments and greetings of this holiday season—Long life, prosperity and happiness.

We are very sad as we look over the past year which has gone away into eternity and taken with it so many of our dear friends to that land from which there is no return. Before the dawn of human life on this planet there was no Christmas, but Christmas came with our Saviour's advent, that happy milestone of family life.

Christmas mingles its tender memories of bygone years with fresh joys and new hopes and these secret expectations are life's greatest pleasure to anticipate. — The Spirit of Christmas should be one of happiness, joy and good will toward men. If we wish to instil the Christmas spirit in others and nurture it within ourselves we should make every thought and action attending Christmas a happy one.

Our motto for next year should be: "Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth Peace and Goodwill to Men."

NORRIS BECKSTADT.

Chesterville, Dec. 22, 1932.

Straders Hill

Mrs. Lloyd Cook visited friends at Hainesville on Thursday.

Miss Nina Casselman visited her sister, Mrs. O. Cook, on Thursday.

Mr. R. Hanson made a business trip to Williamsburg on Thursd...

A big crowd attended the Harvey Cook sale on Monday.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson's were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, of Elma; Mr. and Mrs. W. McGowan and children, of Dundela.

A good crowd attended the Christmas Tree and entertainment in the school house on Monday night.

Mr. Bruce Strader visited friends at Williamsburg recently.

Miss Olive Cook is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Cook.

We wish every one a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Reduced Fares

FOR

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEARS

ONE-WAY FARE & A QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP

CHRISTMAS TRIPS

Leaving December 23, 24, 25 and 26
Return limit December 27.

NEW YEAR TRIPS

Leaving December 30, 31, 1932, January 1 and 2, 1933.
Return limit January 3, 1933.

COMBINED CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR TRIPS

ONE-WAY FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP

Leaving December 22, 23, & 24, 1932
Return Limit January 3. 1933

Reduced fares to many United States destinations.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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Business notices inserted in local columns for 10 cents per line every insertion.

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1932.

CHRISTMAS

MORE than any other holiday in the year Christmas is the children's day. It is their day of mystery and excitement, of enchantment and gifts. And if its symbolism is explained to them and they are made to see how the story of the birth of Jesus is really the source of all their happiness, Christmas will not be merely a day of enjoyment but an influence in shaping and strengthening character. To the grown-up who instructs the child quite as much as to the child who is instructed the retelling of the Christmas and the endeavour to make its appeal vivid and personal will probably bring some addition of grace if not of strength for facing life's immediate problems.

In emphasizing the religious character of Christmas it is important that we should realize and make clear what the character of our religion is. Because Christianity is the religion of friendliness, of cheerfulness, of happiness, and not a religion of gloom and asceticism, we should make the day dedicated to the founding of Christianity one of good cheer. In recognition of the appropriateness of such observance we give presents and see that the Christmas feast is gay and jolly. We bring families and friends together and renew our common interests and the bonds of our affection. If we are hosts, we make our hospitality warm and cordial; if we are guests, we enter into the spirit of the house in which we are entertained.

There is still another thought about Christmas that should be in our minds on Christmas Day. Because Christianity is the religion of friendship and cheerfulness, it is the religion of work. The religions of meditation and contemplation have never produced the spirit of friendship, the spirit that gave rise to the greeting "Merry Christmas!" In celebrating Christmas let us find in the sympathy, affection, and cheerfulness that flow out to us a stimulus to better work and greater accomplishment.

On Christmas Day we think of the absent with a special intensity of longing. For many people the spirit of cheerfulness has a hard fight to make on that day. Memories of other and happier Christmases arise—memories of dear ones who no longer can join in the merrymaking. But they whose presence gave a radiance to past Christmas Days would not wish their absence to throw a gloom over Christmases to come. They would say, if they could, "Let this be your special effort—to keep the children and the guests from seeing what you see—the vacant chair in shadow before the Christmas fire."

Sunny Katy Knits for Others

Katy was never a very strong girl and her work in a laundry taxed her strength severely. In order to save as much as she could to help out at home, she used to walk long blocks to her rooming-house, and the change from the steam-laden atmosphere of the laundry to the cold of the outside was also harmful. At length she caught a bad cold which she could not shake off, and when the doctor was called he found that she had consumption.

She was sent to the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, and although very downcast at first, she had not been there long before she decided that she was fortunate indeed, for within a short time the wonderful treatment and care which she received began to have their effect. She has gained in weight, her usual sunny spirits have returned, and during her "working hours" she is able to knit bed jackets for other patients.

The doctors and nurses are hopeful that she will soon be well enough to return to work, but if it had not been for the Toronto Hospital her chance for recovery would have been small.

The hospital needs funds, however, to enable it to carry on its work. Will you help by sending a gift to G. A. Reid, 223 College St., Toronto 2.

How Farm Prices Could be Raisad

(Published by request of the U. F. O.)

A few years ago when we sold bacon, cheese, butter, or wheat on the British market and transferred sterling to Canadian currency £10 would give the Canadian farm $48.60. Today, due to the difference in exchange £10 gives our farm only $37.80. It works the same for all exporters. Because Denmark, Sweden, and Norway are maintaining their currencies on a par with sterling £10 gives the farmer in each of those countries the same amount in their respective curreceives the equivalent of $48.60 for That is, each Scandinavian farmer receives the equiuvalent of $48.60 for the same amout of produce which would bring the Canadian farmer only $37.80.

Now, Australia and the Argentine are competitors of ours in the British market. How does this matter of exchange affect them? Instead of losing by it, they profit tremendously. Because their currencies are depreciated, not only to a par with sterling but far below it, £10 sterling gives the Australian $61.00 in his currency and the Argentine farmer receives almost as much. How can the Canadian farmer possibly compete on a world market under such a handicap? Moreover, since the price of export commodities on the world market rules the price of those commodities selling on the home market, this exchange handicap is responsible for holding the price of major farm products approximately 20 per cent lower than they would be if we had parity with the pound sterling.

A writer in the November issue of The Country Guide, Winnipeg, quoting men in responsible positions in trade circles, brought out the facts that, if our Canadian dollar were on a par with the pound sterling, 1, the price of a 1200-lb. export steer on the Winnipeg market would, at that time, be increased by $20.00; 2, the price of a bushel of wheat would be increased by 19c, and, 3, the price of a live bacon hog would be increased by $1.40 per hundredweight—$2.80 for a 200-lb. hog.

An immediate depreciation and expansion of our currency would remove this unfair burden placed upon our farmers; it would help the farmers very materially in their struggle to meet payments on debts which have remained on the high level on which they were incurred several years back; and the return of the farmers' purchasing power would enable farm people to start buying goods which would in turn revive merchants' business, increase the tonnage on our railways, start factories running, lessen unemployment, raise government revenue, and decrease the expenditure for unemployment relief.—

URE LINE AND MY LINE

Dear Mac.—Here are the instructions pasted on the back of a bedroom door in an ancient Long Island Inn:

Four pence a night for bed.

Six pence with supper.

No more than five to sleep in one bed.

No boots to be worn in bed.

Organ grinders to sleep in the wash house.

No dogs allowed upstairs.

No beer allowed in the kitchen.

No razor grinders or tinkers taken.

* * * *

Dear Mac.—Met a cute trick the other day and after chatting with her a bit, I informed her that I was going to steal a kiss. Then she ups with the ready answer: "Well, let the crime wave begin."

—R. D. of Detroit.

* * * *

He Had the Floor.

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man, in days of yore,
Could say when had told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

—M. Bushnell, of Chicago.

* * * *

HELP! HELP! This column is conducted by Thomas G. McKenna.—Send in your contributions care of the paper.

* * * *

Mac.—Did you ever hear the one about the man from Ottawa who was touring Europe and sent back a picpostcard bearing the following message:

"Dear Son:—On the other side you will see a picture of the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here. Your Dad."

* * *

"Worry," says a writer for women, "produces wrinkles." Circumstances alter faces.

* * *

He (to his weeping wife): "If the picture upsets you so, my dear, let's go out."

She: "John! Don't be such a killjoy!"

* * *

Bohn: "Do you think it is possible to love two women at the same time?"

Hedd: "Not if they know about it."

* * *

"Did you see the nasty look that girl gave me?"

"Oh, so that's where you got it."

J. Joliceur, of N. Y.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

HOT DEVILLED EGGS

A very sumptuous interpretation of this dish calls for:

6 hard-boiled eggs
1 cup cold chicken
1 dozen half-walnut meats
Seasonings—salt, pepper, paprika

And sauce made of:

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons pastry flour
½ cup milk
½ cup chicken stock
Seasonings

Make the sauce as usual—melt the butter, blend the flour in smoothly, then stir in gradually the liquids; if you have no chicken stock you can use all milk, but part stock always improves the flavour of such a sauce; stir until the sauce thickens smoothly and add seasonings to taste.

Fill the halved egg whites with a mixture of the mashed or riced egg yolk, the chopped chicken, the nutmeats that have been dried a little in the oven, and then chopped, seasonings and enough of the sauce to moisten the mixture. Place close together in a baking dish, pour the sauce around them and give them about 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Before this dish goes to the table, little triangles of freshly-made and buttered toast may be placed upright around the edges and a light dusting of paprika over the surface of the eggs will add an agreeable touch of colour.

You cannot improve upon a dish of fresh green vegetables in combination with egg in some way, as a luncheon dish. A platter of spinach, with poached eggs resting in little hollows, made by pressing with a large spoon, looks as good as it tastes; or perhaps you will prefer to serve generous portions of sliced, hard-cooked egg with the spinach. Asparagus and eggs make a combination fit for a king.

Baked Eggs With Cheese

Make a cheese sauce of:

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
salt and pepper.

Add 1 tablespoon or more of grated cheese. Break the desired number of eggs into a buttered bake dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour over them the cheese sauce. Bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are done.

Cream Eggs in Cases

To one cup of white sauce add the chopped whites of 6 hard-boiled eggs, the grated or sifted yokes, 1 or 2 teaspoons of tomato catsup, and 2 tablespoons of deviled ham. Put in cooked pastry cases, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in a hot oven.

Ham and Eggs a la France

Cook thin slices of ham and line a bake dish with them. Cover with 6 or 8 sliced, hard-cooked eggs, then with tomato sauce seasoned with onion, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with crumbs and bake till the crumbs are brown.

Dutch Eggs and Cheese

Cut three large green peppers in halves, remove the membrane and seeds, cover with boiling water, cover the container and let stand 10 or 15 minutes. Chop 5 or 6 hard-cooked eggs, add 1 cup fairly thick white sauce to which a little cheese has been added, fill the pepper cases with the mixture, sprinkle the top with grated cheese, and bake till the peppers are tender. Garnish with parsley or cress, and serve hot.

Shirred Eggs

Butter individual flat, bake dishes, cover the bottom with crumbs after sprinkling with salt and pepper, put in a moderate oven till the eggs are set and the crumbs browned.

Steamed with Ham

Butter a bowl or individual custard cubs. In the bottom of each put a little minced cooked ham. On top of the ham break the required number of eggs, set in a steamer and cook till the whites are set.

The Little Fir Tree That Longed to Serve

THERE WAS ONCE a little fir tree that lived near the old stone wall behind the orchard. Just over the wall were some fine young fruit trees standing in straight rows like soldiers at drill. The little fir tree's name was Fir Balsam, and, although he was a member of the Tree family, he was not cultivated like the Apple trees, and they paid little attention to him. In fact, only the small birds, the squirrels and the chipmunks noticed him at all.

One day in the early summer when the fresh breezes were blowing towards Fir Balsam he heard the Fruit Trees talking to one another in the quiet way that trees have. They were telling of the handsome gifts they were preparing for their master, who was a farmer. Each one was going to produce some particular kind of good fruit. They whispered merrily and were happy over their plans."

"Do you remember, Snow Apple," asked Baldwin, "how well the master cared for us last fall, and how carefully he tucked the warm straw about our feet last winter?"

"Indeed I do," answered Snow Apple, "and how he spread food where we could always reach it."

So, one after another the Fruit Trees counted their blessings. It was true that they all looked as if they were well taken care of. Even the neighbours said that they "showed their keep."

But little Fir Balsam had always been neglected in his brambly pasture on the other side of the stone wall. "No one has ever paid any attention to me," he thought with sadness, "for I can offer nothing that is good to eat."

But his regret did not make him bitter, but only made him long th more to be of some use in the world

Fall came and the Fruit Tree were stooping under their burden lovely apples, and the orchard with the merry shouts of a little and a little boy who were helpin pickers.

Fir Balsam was so deeply in ed in watching the growing he delicious red and yellow apples in listening to the children tha thought of himself only once. It when the little girl happened to near the place where he stood i pasture by the stone wall. She to her brother: "Come and se dear little tree. Isn't it pretty

Fir Balsam trembled with d and began to notice that, wh the Fruit trees had been strippe their bright treasures and were lo ing somewhat bedraggled, his clo ing was stil fresh and fair. Besid the little girl had said that he w "dear!"

After the people had taken t fruit away things were quiet rou the orchard, and Fir Balsam beg again to long to be something m even, than "dear" and pretty"; although to be that might be it was not like being a real hel somebody.

Most of the birds had flown s and the chipmunks and squirrels too busy to stop as they hurried a the wall with stores for the wi Now and then a tall gloomy old Tree sighed deeply as the wind s through his branches. Before the orchard and the pasture covered with snow, and a few da later there formed a fine crust that looked like the icing on a birthday cake.

Then one sparkling morning Fir Balsam saw two small figures coming toward him. Each one had a bag and each bag bulged with its contents. When they reached the stone wall, he saw that the two figures were those of his little friends of the fall.

"Here it is," said the little girl, "just the right size!"

She and her brother opened the bags, and behold! There were sugar cookies and gingersnaps and doughnuts, carrots and bright red and yellow apples and a small bundle of suet.

Each apple had a string tied to its stem and each cookie had a hole in it through which a string could be passed. There were nuts too! What excitement there was as the children placed the good things in Fir Balsam's outstretched hands and hung shining tinsel round them. Then Balsam was left in his glory, laden with riches, all aquiver with excitement, but still standing straight and proud, quite sure that at last something fine was about to happen.

Now the truth is that near the home of the little girl and little boy there lived a poor widow with two children, twin boys, seven years old. There was also a goat that they called Butter, though not because he was fat, for neither the widow and her children nor the goat had many good things to eat.

It was to that house that the little girl and the little boy hurried.

"Come, and bring Butter with you," they called, out of breath with running, "we have a Christmas surprise to show you."

Full of excitement the four children hurried up the snowy road, dragging the goat along, for at first Butter did not want to go. But soon the whole party arrived in sight of Fir Balsam and then how they ran, and how the whole orchard and the pasture resounded with shouts and laughter! and how Butter ate apples and carrots and the children ate cookies and doughnuts and apples! Fir danced with joy as he g thing that he had been

with the b
from the goose.

Giblet Gravy: Boil the
ly two hours, or until ten
slice of onion, three pepp
a blade of mace. When rea
the gravy take two tables
from the roasting pan an
it two tablespoons of flou
water the giblets were boi
either water or milk enou
tion to make the gravy o
consistency. Add giblets ch
fine and season to taste.

Acknowledgement of Sympathy Cards

We carry a supply of these cards, nicely printed and with envelopes to match, at all times.

PRICE, ENVELOPES INCLUDED - 50c PER DO

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THE RECORD OFFICE

CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

[illegible] those
[illegible]come right
[illegible]n' town; come
[illegible]e water right away,
[illegible]e's froze—come thaw it
[illegible]ght away please.' 'Water won't
[illegible]ain—can you come right away,

At each repitition of the obnoxious phrase, Joe Darrow's usually placid tones took on an added acerbity.

"Well, I declare!" observed the bookkeeper. "Don't forget—"

The telephone interrupted.

"It's Mrs. Rankin," said the bookkeeper. "She says come up."

"'Right away, please!'" jibed the now thoroughly exasperated Joe. "This here day-before-Christmas in a hardware store, with all the ovens and dampers and pipes and women out of sorts to once, is a cinch—not!"

He observed with malevolent eye certain glowing Christmas placards, the store calendar with its glaring December 24, and the legend affixed to the door:

This Store Closed All Day To-morrow Christmas.

He set out in a distinctly aggrieved mood that made the smallest thing seem an annoyance. For one thing, his clothes displeased him. Ordinarily he was uncomfortable only in his Sunday toggery; but to-day he resented his shoes; whole but bemired; his coat, with its stains of pitch; his hat, a shapeless old felt. The people on the street were distinctly a holiday crowd; he felt shabby and ill-paid—a labouring man in a holiday world.

He had finished his work at the Rankins' when a summons came for him to go to his employer. He followed the trim maid along the wire passage with its heavy rug bordered on either side with dark polished wood, like glazed pools along a brown forest road. The room that they entered was like the opening from a wood—dark yet bright, like woods in fall; rich, too, but with the richness of nature—a sort of fine austerity. A log, the wreckage of some old orchard, burned fragrantly in the grate and flickered with blue flowers of flame.

Mr. Rankin sat upright in a great leather chair; there was something in his attitude, as if he had come up suddenly from a reclining position. It seemed to Joe that his employer, though fully dressed, lacked something—that quality, that habit of the mind, which leaves its visible impress upon the person. His small head with [illegible]arse and graying hair and his wiz[illegible]d neck emerging from its collar [illegible]its careful scarf and pin had a [illegible]ed look. Mrs. Rankin asked [illegible]ly after Joe's wife—Jennie [illegible]and she had been school[illegible]she busied herself with [illegible] sewing, but with an [illegible]if all this warmth and [illegible]rance of living were [illegible] thoughts.

[illegible]d Rankin, "I just [illegible] you."

[illegible]e!" repeated Joe.

[illegible]hat I said," went on his [illegible]n his old brisk way. He [illegible]t his hand. "And to wish you [illegible] compliments of the season!" He gripped Joe's hand warmly, and when he withdrew his own there in Joe's palm lay the familiar Christmas envelope; and in the envelope, Joe knew, lay the familiar Christmas cheque.

"A Merry Christmas, Joe," said Rankin; "and a Happy New Year—an old wish, but it can't be improved upon."

Joe, bashful and glowing, rejoined, "The same to you, sir, and Mrs. Rankin."

When he had said it, it seemed to him that he had used the wrong words, for suddenly an old and weary look came upon the other's face; and something seemed to shiver across Mrs. Rankin's closed lips.

"Well, good-bye—good-bye, sir!"

"Good-bye, Old Reliable!"

Joe followed the maid, who, for any mark of labour upon her might have been the neatest of figures on a little Dutch tile, down the woodsy passage and out to the lumpy, frozen streets. He saw the Chilters girl in Christmas furs with a spray of holly berries splashing her great muff; she was glowing like the very spirit of Christmas. Why should this girl have everything and his Nellie nothing? It was almost four o'clock; Nellie would be closing her country school for the two weeks' vacation, but she could not get home until Christmas morning. It almost seemed that he could see Nellie—a little fair girl—in her dark sweater and cap ,locking the door of her schoolhouse and trudging down the frozen country road to her [illegible]arding place.

[illegible]e Chilters girl in furs and holly! [illegible]he was rich folks, like the Ran[illegible]nd the Darrows were poor [illegible] was the old problem—rich [illegible] But now he had com[illegible]nd Mrs. Rose herself [illegible] doorstep. Here w[illegible]aid on a tile. [illegible]herself entered

looped
[illegible]ed on her neck.
[illegible] way in, discoursing
[illegible]y.

[illegible]n the kitchen rocker with a checked gingham apron tide about his neck, a pan of apples in his lap, and a crock of the sliced fruit at his elbows, sat old Gussy Tufts, Mrs. Rose's half brother. Gussy was aimless and inefficient, and ordinarily the most content of mortals. Something had been left out of his composition —some phosphate of the spirit that would have enabled him to stand alone. The Roses did for Gussy, He was just an old child.

But to-day, the day before Christmas, old Gussy Tufts, neatly clad in garments renovated by Mrs. Rose's own capable hands, drooped forlornly above his pan of apples and sulkily pared away. Gussy's faded blue eyes had a watery look, and from time to time hung suspended from his nose.

"Wipe your nose, Gussy!" commanded Mrs. Rose in exasperation. Gussy, mutely reproached, drew a spotted blue handkerchief from beneath his ridiculous apron.

"Cheer up, Gussy," cried Joe, in whom the sight aroused a jocose feeling. "Remember to-morrow is Christmas!"

"Don't pay any attention to him!" cried Mrs. Rose distractedly. "He went and invited extra company for to-morrow, and the family down to one spoon apiece with who I've asked already!"

Gussy mumbled.

"He says he'll go without a spoon!" Mrs. Rose exclaimed in derison. "Yes, he would! 'Where's my spoon, Estie? I ain't got no spoon.' And the greatest and invited? One of the paupers!"

"He ain't!" exploded old Gussy. "Sammy Morris ain't no pauper! What if he does stay to the County House? He does it 'cause he'd ruther. Don't his son pay his board—three dollars ever' week? I might name some others as'd ruther!" hinted old Gussy darkly.

"Tcht!" observed Mrs. Meddy Rose.

Joe emerged from his labours with his features smeared with soot. "Well you'll have no trouble one while, Estie," he said. "Go ahead and cook the best dinner you know how—you got an ally here—best range the Rankin Hardware & Implement Company ever put out!"

"You've cut enough, Gussy," observed Mrs. Rose. "Put on your things and get me the sour milk."

Gussy rose forlornly. His hair, which had silvered early and was now as white as milkweed and as fine; his eyes, which were as blue and white as a child's saucer; his fine old wrinkled skin; and his exquisitely tended and faded clothing—gave him a curiously gentle and immaculate air.

"She has her horns, Estie has," confided old Gussy to Joe, with deep inner meaning, as they went away together.

"Nothing riles a woman like unexpected company," Joe replied, remembering some ancient, intimate experience. "However come you to do it, Gussy?"

"I dunno," said Gussy helplessly. "I was out there to see Sammy, and it just come to me to do it—Chrs'mus and all—I s'pose I hadn't orter. I ain't told Sammy yet—that he can't come, I mean. She says I can have him another time. But that ain't Chris'mus."

"That ain't Chris'mus," Joe repeated.

"How'll I tell him?" asked Gussy; and his fine old weak mouth trembled.

"Don't!" said Joe.

It seemed terrible to him that a man—even old Gussy Tufts—should quiver like a woman. He remembered Mrs. Rankin's face and how firm her lips had been, for all that shattered look. A sudden idea came to him: they were all poor folks, he and old Gussy and Sammy Morris, who had chosen to go to the County House rather than burden his son's sickly wife.

"You tell Sammy that you're invited to my house, and him, too. That'll make it right."

Old Gussy beamed. Things had always turned out right. He even had a sort of roguish, jaunty look.

"Now I wonder," said Joe to himself, in a sort of impersonal wonder, "what Jennie will say!" It was already dark when he set out for home. As he neared the house, a long finger of light from the little front steps seemed to beckon him; the kitchen pane transmitted a radiance as from an evening star.

Joe climbed the steps, not even pausing to wipe his feet, a rite that Jennie rigidly enforced; he was conscious of a feeling of irritation and revolt: shall a man who has gone about all day wiping his feet at other people's doorsteps observe the slavish custom at his own? Before he could grasp the handle of the door, it opened as if by magic. The hall was full of yellow light from the little lamp in the bracket, and suddenly from [illegible]d a pair of arms went about his [illegible] pair of hands was clapped [illegible] eyes, a sibilant whisper at

[illegible] You never
[illegible] seven mile!"

"I didn't have to walk," said Nellie saucily. "I came in a Christmas coach!"

"Sit up now while it's hot!" commanded Jennie.

She had not spoken before; she had merely thrown her husband a comprehensive glance. But she had toiled from early morning. Her house lay under her hands like some magnum opus. A shining order pervaded it like an aura.

"I thought we wouldn't have much to-night," said Jennie. "To-morrow—"

Joe satisfied himself with a swift glance over the table. "They's plenty," he replied; "eh, Nellie?" He had only glanced at her, but now his glance lingered. Where had he seen that glance before—that luminous look, like the embodied spirit of Christmas? Why, it had been in the Chilter girl's face, framed in with fur and holly, and now again he saw it in his daughter's.

"What is it, father?" asked Nellie, smiling across at him.

"O-m-m-m!" mumbled Joe. He was ashamed to say. Besides, what was there to say? Who could put into words the look on a young girl's face the day before Christmas? He approached uneasily the subject of the morrow.

"Extry folks to-morrow, Jennie?" he hazarded.

"Nellie has a friend coming," said Jennie.

Simple words enough, yet somehow Jennie's voice was pregnant with meaning, and Nellie's face looked illuminated.

"It's Ben Robins, father. It was he brought me in to-night."

"How many Robins are they?" queried Joe, who had extra covers to arrange for.

"Oh, they're not all coming here!" explained Nellie. "Only Ben. They're invited to Mrs. Robins' sister's for to-morrow, and I'd have had to wait till then—only Ben—"

"Only Ben—" prompted Joe.

"I never said a word, but Ben just seemed to know. And he hitched up and brought me in after school."

"Clever of Ben," said Joe dryly.

"Ben's good," said Nellie. "That's better than clever."

They were interrupted by an apologetic knock at the kitchen door—a rather uncertain, fumbling, half-hearted knock.

Nellie opened the door ,which revealed old Gussy Tufts blinking in the yellow rectangle.

"Joe here?" asked Gussy hoarsely.

"Mebbee Estie's going to let him have Sam, after all, thought Joe with relief.

"See you a minute, Joe?"

Gussy delicately withdrew to the screened porch as if his mission were of a secret and diplomatic nature.

Through the light that streamed from the kitchen pane, Joe now perceived that Gussy was if possible more dripping and forlorn than before the matter of the invitation.

"Joe," old Gussy gulped, "and that ain't all!"

"What do you mean?" asked Joe, a little resentful.

"J. K. Boden," said Gussy.

"Well, what about him?' 'asked Joe impatiently.

"He's one, too," said Gussy.

"Go on, Gussy—speak up!" cried Joe. "It's cold out here; don't be all night."

Old Gussy stiffened with his odd, egotistic pride, and with an air of brazening it out.

"J. K. Boden's invited to the Chris'mus party," said Gussy.

"Who invited him?" demanded Joe.

"I did," said Gussy.

"You invited Boden to my house!" Joe exclaimed. "That mean old pauper that beat his horse to death and drove off his wife and children and come to the poorhouse to end his days!"

"He ain't that Boden any more, Joe. He's just a broken old man. It's like old legends had growed about him. He's gentle now—touched. The mind is a strange thing," mused old Gussy. "If he'd been himself he'd never have done them old cruel things. He goes wanderin' about, just gatherin' up bits of wood for the superintendent's wife. Seems like he's no good at anythin' else. He pares the potatoes too thick. Now I'm a master hand at parin'; Estie says my parin's are like shavin's," boasted old Gussy, wandering from the issue.

"You'd no need to go and invite him.

"I thought it'd please him," said Gussy.

"See here, Gussy!" Joe turned upon this improvident host. "Did you invite the whole County House?"

"No, I never!" declared Gussy aggrievedly. Then he added ingratiatingly. "I wouldn't do you or Estie thataway, either. What's two?" old Gussy asked in a wheedling tone. An inspiration born of the season came to him. "You know it says, 'Good 'Good will to men.' Don't that mean Sammy Morris and J. K. Boden?"

"That's all right, Gussy. But you know what I told you about women and company. Seems like a woman will just naturally flay herself alive gettin' ready for company; but when any comes that hasn't caused her to so much as turn over her hand, it riles her. You go along, Gussy. I'll see 'bout it to-morrow."

Old Gussy's complacency returned to him. The flattered importance of [illegible]e guest showed in his bearing; he [illegible]pped away gallantly; a spare ele[illegible]nce seemed to invest his slight old [illegible]ure in his shabby-fine clothes. The women were finished the supper work, and Joe could hear Nellie deftly stacking dishes in the pantry.

"Say, Jenny," he began, resolved to have it over. "Could you set three more?"

"Three more!" ejaculated his wife. "What three, I'd like to know?"

"Gussy," Joe hesitated, then finished with a rush, "Sammy Morris and Jake Boden."

"Gussy Tufts—Sammy Morris—Jake Boden!" repeated Jennie, unbelievingly.

Nellie stepped out of the pantry, folding up her little print apron. "What is it?" she asked.

"Your father has asked three old paupers to Christmas dinner!" cried Jennie Darrow.

The enormity of the thing had not before penetrated Joe Darrow's mind. The women had planned a Christmas dinner for four—the family of three and one other, Nellie's company, Ben Robins, who had driven happily back over seven lonely miles, having brought Nellie home for her Christmas Eve. And into that thrifty and provident circle he would bring three old failures!

He heard his wife asking harshly, "How'd you ever come to do such a thing as invite 'em?"

"I—I didn't!" said Joe. "It was Gussy."

"What call had Gussy Tufts to invite folks to my house?" cried Jennie. Only in moments of stress did Jennie thus refer to their home in the harsh possessive.

But now Nellie slipped in as suddenly and sweetly as a shaft of light through a door. Her voice even had a tone of wonder in it.

"Three old paupers to Christmas dinner! How'd you ever come to think of it, father?" She was looking at them; they looked at her. And slowly the irritation faded out of the mother's face, and the dogged sullenness from the father's. Nellie, in her shiny school serge with her folded apron in her hands and that look in her eyes, was like an angel of annunciation.

"Well, I dunno who needs it more," admitted Jennie.

"Thought you'd see it that way," mumbled Joe.

He had just witnessed a miracle, but how else was he to take it than prosaically? He felt much relieved; they had taken the burden off him as he had taken it off old Gussy. But as he went through the little entry on his way upstairs, its narrow ingrain, tacked up close against the walls, contrasted in his mind with the woodsy trail with its pool-like polished border back at the Rankins'. He went to bed a poor man.

Early the next morning he got himself ready to receive the guests. If he had any doubts as to the festal garments of the visitors, they were speedily dissipated. Old Sammy Morris had good and comfortable clothes; his checked gingham shirt was fresh done up; his huge, spreading boots had been polished to a mirror-like brilliancy and polished, too, was his pink old head; his face was open, clean and ruddy; he might have been an absent-minded man of science who had forgotten his collar.

J. K. Boden (who maintained a pathetic insistence upon his homely initials) was a dependent, the county's ward, relying for attire upon chance gifts of clothing, which were apt to be misfits. The superintendent's wife, however, was a kindly woman, and she was sometimes able to extract some ancient garment of her husband's from its forgotten storage. Such garments J. K. Boden wore to-day. The trousers were a trifle short—the coat too large; but J. K. Boden was aware of no deficiencies; he was childishly elated. This old man, who had been of a disposition that had ruined his life, was now only a child at Christmas. He had scrubbed himself with the yellow laundry soap at the County House until he tingled with cleanliness. He was like some gentle poor relation of the man of science, basking in the other's fame.

Last came Gussy Tufts. Gussy might have been an old beau. The empty elegance of leisure sat upon him. Gussy's Sunday clothes (from the breast pocket of his coat emanated an elusive odour of peppermint) were without bulge, spot or wrinkle. A reedy ankle above a slender gaiter displayed a fine cashmere sock. Gussy wore fine linen and a gold collar button, and his milkweed locks had the sheen of silver thistles. A faint colour lay upon his cheeks.

Mrs. Meddy Rose had halted her Christmas preparations to help get Gussy ready; she had felt in a tenderly reproachful mood, and old Gussy, with his uncanny insight, had perceived and profited thereby. In the end he had obtained the coveted silk handkerchief that had been intended for his brother-in-law.

Gussy made his stage entrance at the Darrows', elegantly withdrawing his fine silk handkerchief from beneath his coat tails. The man of science and his poor relation received the old beau with a sort of worshipful admiration that honest Joe Darrow could never have inspired.

Presently Nellie came in, ushering Ben Robins. Ben was a big, well-set-up young fellow, but most noticeable were his great brown honest eyes. Nellie introduced him flutteringly, and the man of science and his poor relation and the old beau and Joe Darrow, too, took him immediately into favour. The Christmas guests sat in Joe Darrow's parlour, and the appointed hour for the feast drew on.

Joe's heart swelled as he looked across his table at old Sammy Morris, who had on a time sat at the head of his own house, now become patriarch of the County House; at J. K. Boden, who had been possessed of a demon in his middle years, childishly elated at his prowess as a hewer of wood and a carrier of water; at old Gussy Tufts, master of crocks. He looked at Jennie, whose hands had made the feast savoury; and at Nellie, jumping up from time to time to replenish a dish.

So he came round to himself. He felt a sudden great urge of gratitude. It was like an exaltation. He exulted in his great hands that could work with things of iron; in his body that could withstand the rigour and hardship of his labour. What was it Mr. Rankin had called him? "Old Reliable!"

But what was this that Gussy was saying? "A sorry Christmas for the Rankins." Didn't they know? Gussy himself had seen them place Mr. Rankin in the car ,so bent you wouldn't know him; and Dr. Cowperthwait was along; and the doctor's boy had said that they were taking the patient to some famous hospital.

So that was why his words had been wrong. And Joe saw the room at the Rankins'—that room like a clearing in the woods. Suddenly it took on a strange and sinister look. What were splendid fall woods but the grave of many things?

That ugly, waspish buzzing about rich and poor ceased suddenly at Joe Darrow's ear. There would be rich and poor, but what of it? Life was living—and livi[illegible] serving—a man's "reasonable service."

Ben insisted upon helping with t[illegible] dishes and he tied one of Jen[illegible] gingham aprons under his arm[illegible] course he was in the way; [illegible] clear that he would be alwa[illegible] way.

Afterwards Nellie and [illegible] away for a time. Towards [illegible] they came in together, ha[illegible] brief expedition discov[illegible] heaven and a new earth[illegible] hardly knew his girl. I[illegible] Princess Royal had [illegible] Jennie had concocted a[illegible] out of such simple [illegible] water, her own ca[illegible] sugar and a dash of [illegible]

"A toast! A toas[illegible] Gussy, the beau. He[illegible] two young folks—[illegible] "You're a scolard!" old[illegible] to Ben of the honest eye[illegible] a toast!"

"Let us drink," said Ben [illegible] enthusiasm, "to the House[illegible] Christmas Spirit!"

"They drank it standing. A[illegible] wards the superintendent's wa[illegible] drove up, and old Sammy Morris a[illegible] J. K. Boden went happily away.

Gussy lingered a while in his guise of assistant host; his linty poll was upraised to the ceiling, his gaitered feet teetered blithely, his collar button gleamed like a little gold eye.

"Joe," said old Gussy, rousing himself out of a fine abstraction, "don't you think mebbe you owe me something?"

"How's that?" asked Joe stupidly.

"It was me thought it up." Old Gussy laid a convincing forefinger against Joe's knee. "More'n that, it's Script'ral. Ef the County Home ain't the highways and hedges ,what is? Ef Sammy Morris and J. K. Boden ain't hungry and thirsty, who is? And instead of bein' visited they come a-visitin'."

Joe listened respectfully to old Gussy's exposition of a part of the twenty-fifth chapter of the book of Matthew. With new eyes he looked out to where Jennie and Nellie were busily setting away the company dishes—another Mary and Martha who had entertained their Lord.

Old Gussy sighed blissfully and rose. "It's ben a Chris'mus that is a Chris'mus!" he affirmed.

"I don't know but you're right, Gussy," said Joe.

"'Twas the guests!" said old Gussy. "What's Chris'mus without folks, let me ask ye? 'Twas them that made it Chris'mus!"

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Chesterville.
TELEPHONES - 5W & 5J

Mainly About Pe...le

The Record will appreciate your... Christmas personals for this column... next week. Hand them in to us o... 'phone 90J.

Keep Monday evening, Dec. 26t... in mind for the annual At Home in aid of St. Mary's Church. An excellent time is promised both young and old.

Miss Gerda Hellmund, of Berlin, Germany, an exchange student to Queens University, is spending Christmas and the holidays with the Misses Irene and Helen Hamilton.

Mrs. Geo. Gillard received a letter from her cousin, Mrs. Gertrude Gannon, Islay, Sask., informing her of the death of Mrs. Gannon's youngest son, Leo, on December 1st, aged 21 years.

Mrs. Lawrence Doering, on behalf of the Welfare Committee, this week received from Hon. G. H. Challies, Provincial Secretary, a personal cheque for fifteen dollars to augment the fund for Christmas cheer for the needy in Chesterville, a recognition of the splendid work being done by the local committee.

Christmas Exam. Results of Chesterville High School

Mary David (8)	86.5
Aasta Hagen (8)	85.6
Lyle Alford (8)	77.1
Ruth Smith (8)	77.1
Gordon Hummel (8)	75.8
Jack Fulton (8)	74
Marion Robinson (8)	72.4
Audrey McMillan (8)	72.1
Ethelwyn Barrie (8)	71.6
Alice Cass (8)	71
Frances Bowman (8)	67.4
Veronica McDonald (8)	63.9
*Beatrice Hess (8)	63
Edna Baker (7)	62.9
Stella Allen (8)	61.9
Gwen. Labre (8)	61.3
Vivian LaSalle (8)	60
Dwayne Shaver (8)	60
Junior Hamlen (8)	59.5
Lloyd Fawcett (8)	59.3
Carl Ouderkirk (8)	59.1
Heber Dwyer (8)	58.6
Helen Fawcett (8)	58.6
Clifford Coyne (8)	58.1
Phœbe Graham (8)	57.4
Bert Colquhoun (8)	56.1
Sheldon Ouderkirk (8)	54.5
Dwayne Munroe (9)	54.4
Dora Chambers (8)	54.1
Audrey Robinson (8)	52
Hubert Robinson (8)	52
Gladys Edgerton (8)	51.6
Mac Casselman (8)	51.1
Jack McMillan (8)	50.5
Harold Munroe (7)	49
Albert Cross (8)	48.6
*Cassie Cameron (8)	46.3
*Eddie Kearns (8)	46.1
Eva Munroe (8)	45.1
Jean Marcellus (8)	45
Brian Coyne (8)	39.9
Edwin Munroe (7)	28.4
*Tom Farmer (8)	21.5

The number after the name indicates the number of subjects.
* Absent for one or more papers.

FORM II.

Muriel Johnston (8)	76.4
Kelly Chambers (8)	74.6
Lillian Riddel (8)	73.8
Hubert Lloyd (8)	69.1
Yvette Dagenais (6)	66.7
Clara Smith (8)	66.3
Lillian Johnston (7)	64.9
Harold Hummel (8)	64.5
Pearl McMillan (8)	63.8
Ralph Ouderkirk (8)	63.7
Michael Kearney (8)	62.4
Ross Cass (8)	62.1
Harold McLean (9)	62.1
Anna Merkley (8)	60.9
Marjorie Hanna (8)	57.9
Harold Williamson	57.7
Jean Colquhoun (8)	57.3
Isabel Smith (8)	57.3
Denis Kearney (9)	57.1
Beulah Olsen (7)	56.6
Wyda Maloley (6)	55.7
Margaret McNaughton (10)	55.6
Margaret LaPierre (7)	55.3
Garnet Droppo (8)	54.9
Charles Barber (9)	54
Violet McMurray (8)	54
Frances Merkley (9)	53
Bert Lynch (9)	52.5
Francis Merkley (6)	51.4
Audrey McIntosh (8)	50.8
Harold Coyne (9)	50.2
Lawrence Leedy (8)	44.6
Francis Marcellus (8)	43.5
Francis Morearty (8)	40.4
*Billy McElroy (8)	33.3

FORM III.

Stanley David (7)	87.6
Olive Casselman	
Arthur Hewitt (7)	
Della MacLean (7)	60.1
Frances McAvoy (7)	59.6
Bob Hanna (6)	59.2
Ernest Smith (6)	57.8
Monica Kelly (7)	56.7
Francis Kearns (6)	55.2
Dwight Dillabough (7)	51.6
Leo Coyne (5)	51.2
Jean McIntosh (6)	50.8
Jessie Hummel (7)	50
Joan Millea (9)	49.2
Myles McMillan (7)	47.3
*Byron Gordon (9)	46.9
Ronald Hummel (5)	42.6
Graham Smith (3)	41.7
Morgan Johnston (5)	41.6
*Lillian Shaver (7)	38.4
*Edwin Barkley (7)	37.4
*Willie Forward (6)	37.5
*Emerson Johnston (4)	30.7
*Marguerite Farmer (4)	24

FORM IV.

C. Cross (7)	83.4
V. Nephew (5)	82.8
R. Chambers (8)	78
R. Hummel (7)	74.7
O. Gillard (7)	71.6
C. Carroll (6)	71.5
H. Short (7)	68.6
J. McAvoy (6)	65.4
*H. Dixon (7)	59
R. Merkley (3)	57.6
J. Fulton (5)	38.2

THANKS

On behalf of the Pupils of Chesterville Public School, the members of the Staff and personally, allow me to thank The Chesterville Record for your kindness and generosity in acting as Santa Claus and host to the children on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 24th.

Wishing you and your family a Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year,

I am, very sincerely yours,
R. C. DILLABOUGH.
Principal.

1st V...
2nd Vice Pres.—...
Secretary—Mrs. A. J. Ba...
Treasurer—Mrs. Black,
Auditors—Mrs. Shaver, Mrs. Bailey,
Supply Committee—Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. R. Barrie,
Organist—Mrs. C. McIntosh.
The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Bring your Christmas personals to The Record Office or 'phone them in —90J.—Thanks.

IN M...

Hummel.—In loving... dear mother, Mrs. John Hu... passed away Dec. 25th, 1930... Two years ago this Christmas... Mother dear you left us.
Gone but not forgotten, so now
Farewell until we meet again.
—Son Hermon and family.

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—CHIFFON AND SILK HOSE
—OVERSHOES
—FANCY BLANKETS
—MONTROSE WATCHES
—KID GLOVES
—BED SPREADS
—BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
—BOXED HANKIES

For Father

—HATS
—OVERCOAT
—SUIT
—FORSYTH SHIRT
—SWEATER
—BATHROBE
—PYJAMAS
—SCARFS
—HOSE
—BRACES
—NECKTIES
—GLOVES
—CAPS
—SPATS
—SHOES
—MONTROSE WRIST WATCHES
—CUFF LINKS

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The drawing for the electric clock donated by the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.. some time ago will be made in this store Saturday afternoon and the winner announced.

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