The CHESTERVILLE Record

"DUNDAS COUNTY THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY" . . . . . COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

VOL. LIII, NO. 11. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1946. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Annual Empire Broadcast Christmas Day Feature

The bells of Coventry Cathedral ringing in the bell-tower which alone survived the German attack on Coventry in 1940, will mark the beginning of the BBC "Empire Broadcast" to be heard at 9.00 a.m. Est. over a special CBC network on Wednesday, December 25. At the conclusion of the broadcast, one hour later, the King will deliver his annual Christmas message to the world. His Majesty will speak from his country home at Sandringham, where the Royal Family will be spending Christmas.

Circling the globe in the space of an hour, the "Empire Broadcast" will bring the voices of British occupation troops in Hamburg and Tokyo, and switch to the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. In the exchange of Christmas greetings among friends and kinsmen of the Commonwealth and Empire, there will be two-way conversations between Glasgow and Milan, Italy; and between the Shetland Islands and Norway.

"London Calling" will bring in the cheerful celebrations at a bathing party in the sunshine of Australia and, as a striking contrast, interviews with Canadian skiiers at a ski-lodge in the Laurentians. There will be a broadcast from the Grenfell Mission in Labrador, greetings from miners in Johannesburg, South Africa, and from a children's hospital in England.

This year the "Empire Broadcast" will take to the air in another way, for the BBC plans to pick up greetings from the crew of the huge British flying boat "Golden Hind" as it approaches the British Isles.

For the benefit of listeners who miss the original broadcast by the King on Christmas morning, His Majesty's message will be repeated over a special CBC network at 10.15 p.m. EST. on Christmas night.

Wm. J. McConnell, Former Twp. Reeve, Passed Away Saturday

The death occurred on Saturday of a well-known and popular farmer of the Morewood district in the person of William J. McConnell, aged 68, who for 17 years had been a member of Winchester Township Council where he came up to the Reeveship which he occupied for 10 years after serving two as councillor and five as deputy-reeve. Owing to declining health during the past couple of years he had not taken an active part in municipal affairs.

He was the son of the late Charles McConnell and his wife, the former Jane Beattie. In 1897, Miss Edith Swerdfeger become his bride and they followed farming on the farm where the deceased spent most of his life. He is survived by his widow and six sons—John of London, Eng.; Herb of Oakland, Calif.; Leslie of St. Louis, Mo.; Keith of Morewood; Cecil of Detroit, and Charles of Calabogie.

He was a Past Master of Chesterville A.F. & A.M., and a Past Noble Grand of the I.O.O.F.

The funeral will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon in Morewood United church at two o'clock where the service will be conducted by Rev. E. A. Martineau, followed by interment in the United church cemetery at Morewood.

AND the Angel said unto them, "Fear not, for, behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

ST. LUKE II: X, XI

Merry Christmas

to

our Readers at home and abroad
Correspondents, Advertisers
and Friends of The Record

Glory to God in the highest
and on earth Peace
Goodwill to Men

ST. LUKE II: XIV

SEVERELY INJURED FALLING ON PAVEMENT

Mrs. Geo. G. Merkley is confined to her home with head injuries sustained when she fell on the sidewalk at Trinity United church, Friday night following choir practice. As a result, Mrs. Merkley was unable to take her place as soloist and violinist in the choir for the Christmas pageant on Sunday.

A HARD YEAR ON SANTA CLAUS

When the rush is really on Santa Claus needs a bit of help. Vern Fetterly the popular Morewood auctioneer was just doing that the other day manufacturing a doll's bed when the sharp chisel slipped making a nasty gash in his left hand. He didn't even have time to shout "going, going, gone."

Santa Claus Coming Christmas Eve To Meet Children At Community Tree

The children of Chesterville and District will be happy to learn that Santa Claus has again promised to visit the Community Christmas tree this Christmas Eve, to meet each youngster, and give out presents of candy, nuts and oranges, in co-operation with the Rotary Club of Chesterville.

Carl McMillan, chairman of the Community Service Committee, has received definite word from good old Saint Nick that he will call in here on his rounds, Christmas Eve, expecting to arrive about 7.30 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to meet Santa and escort him to the Bank of Nova Scotia where he will take up his throne as in previous years. The Boy Scouts will assist Police Chief Garnet McLean in guiding the children and handling the traffic, and if the weatherman sends along a nice evening, Santa should have a happy hour or so meeting every youngster who can get out to say hello and shake the merry old boy's hand.

Maxville "Glens" to Open Hockey Here on Jan. 2

Maxville's "Glens" will open the Central Ottawa Valley Hockey schedule in Chesterville, Thursday night, January 2nd, to start off the battle between Chesterville's "Legionaires," Finch's "Stormonts", Maxville's "Glens" and Winchester in a double schedule released following a meeting of league representatives in Chesterville, Thursday evening.

Following is the schedule:

Jan. 2—Maxville at Chesterville
Jan. 4—Winchester at Finch
Jan. 6—Chesterville at Maxville
Jan. 10—Finch at Winchester
Jan .11—Chesterville at Finch
Jan. 13—Winchester at Maxville
Jan. 15—Chesterville at Winchester
Jan. 16—Maxville at Chesterville
Jan. 18—Maxville at Finch
Jan. 20—Winchester at Chesterville
Finch at Maxville
Jan. 22—Maxville at Winchester
Jan. 25—Winchester at Finch
Jan. 27—Chesterville at Maxville
Finch at Winchester
Jan. 29—Chesterville at Winchester
Jan. 30—Finch at Chesterville
Feb. 1—Chesterville at Maxville
Feb. 6—Maxville at Chesterville
Feb. 3—Winchester at Maxville
Feeb. 6—Maxville at Chesterville
Feb. 8—Maxville at Finch
Feb. 10—Finch at Maxville
Feb. 13—Winchester at Chesterville

POWER FAILURE TODAY SLOWS DOWN PRODUCTION

Break in a Hydro transmission line early this morning shut Chesterville and district off from power supply and when the circuit was rerouted the supply was not sufficient for normal demand. Production of The Record, which was published Monday afternoon on account of the Christmas and Boxing Day holidays, was held up for some time when the low line voltage was insufficient to heat the metal in the Intertype. It is hoped to have the supply of power back to normal late this afternoon or evening.

Merry Christmas! And a Happy New Year!

Many Attend Concert Staged by Public School In Community Hall

A crowd of about 300 relatives and friends, including the teachers and pupils of St. Mary's Separate School, attended the concert staged by the teachers and pupils of Chesterville Public School in the Community Hall, Thursday afternoon. R. C. Dillabough, principal, was chairman for the programme of choruses, recitations plays and solos.

Following is the programme:

Opening Chorus, "Hello Everybody", Room B.
Opening Recitation, John Durant.
Dollies' Lullaby, Room D.
A Play, "Uncle Grouch", Room C.
Rhythm Band, Room D.
Recitation, "Mandy Jane", Ola Stata.
Chorus, Room D.
Game of Letters, Room C.
Dollies' Parade, Room C.
Recitation, Billy Senn.
Candle Drill, Room B.
Play, "Christmas Breakfast", room A.
Chorus, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas", Room C.
Recitation, "What Makes Christmas?", 6 boys, Room B.
Play "Grandmother Will Decide" Room B.
Piano Solo, Patsy Durant.
Recitation, Rodger Barrie.
Chorus, "Silent Night," Room A and B.
Dance, Room A Girls.
Solo, "Dinner Dishes", Una Merkley.
Recitation, "Christmas Secrets", George David.
Chorus, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks", Room A and B.
Recitation. "Four Winds", Room A.
Song, "White Christmas" Melva Harper.
Play, "King Rough-Beard" Room A.
Recitation. Ronnie Dillabough.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS DROVER ATTACKED BY BOAR

Slashed by the tusks of a boar, Harry Holmes, Winchester Springs, farmer and drover, suffered injury to his right foream which required 10 stitches to close.

Mr. Holmes was moving the animal from one pen to another when it became enraged and turned on him. He was taken to the office of Dr. H. S. Gross in Winchester for treatment.

S. S. No. 14, WINCHESTER Christmas Report.

Grade 8 — Barabara Sirvage 80, Donalda Wheeler 78.
Grade 6—Arnold McCadden 68, Leo Barrett 67, Manley Wheeler 63.
Grade 3—Florence Wheeler 83.
Grade 2—Aurea Wheeler 83, Joan McCadden 82.

—MARGARET KELLY, Teacher

ERIC CASSELMAN NURSING SLICED FINGER

For the past week Eric Casselman has been going around keeping folks from bumping into the first finger of his right hand which is not all there. While using the turnip cutter in preparing the salad for his milkers he absentmindedly put the finger where the turnip should have gone and a portion from near the tip went the way of the turnips. It is now healing nicely.

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY——————DEC. 27TH & 28TH

'BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD'

A musical comedy based on the radio programme of the same name. Stars—TOM BRENNAN, BONITA GRANVILLE, ZAZU PITTS and EDWARD RYAN.

—AND ON THE SAME PROGRAMME—

"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

A fact-action Western with William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY————DEC. 31ST & JAN. 1ST

" 'Til the End of Time"

Dorothy McGuire and Guy Madison. She had a man to forget and her own way of forgetting, until a fighting Marine taught her the meaning of "I'll love you, 'til the end of time".

NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY————JAN. 3RD & 4TH

"DON'T FENCE ME IN"

An excellent combination of Western action, songs and comedy with ROY ROGERS, TRIGGER, DALE EVANS and 'Gabby' HAYES.

—ON THE SAME PROGRAMME—

"Swingin' on a Rainbow"

BRAD TAYLOR and JANE FRAZEE. If you like romance and music, this is a sure bet for Gay Entertainment.

Next Week's Programme

Picadilly Theatre

Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 26-27-28

"STRANGE IMPERSONATION"

Starring BRENDA MARSHALL and WILLIAM GARGAN. You'll vote it the year's most baffling mystery.

—AND ON THE SAME PROGRAMME—

"SADDLE SERENADE"

Starring JIMMY WAKELY and Lee "Lasses" White, in this up-to-the-minute Western.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY DEC. 30-31-JAN. 1

"What Next, Corporal Hargrove?"

Another laugh-packed yarn to capture your heart. Starring JEAN PORTER, ROBERT WALKER and KEENAN WYNN.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY JAN. 2-3-4

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

"HOLD THAT BLONDE"

A top-notch comedy. Starring VERONICA LAKE, EDDIE BRACKEN and ALBERT DEKKER.

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
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In Memoriam notices with verse of four lines 50c; extra verses, each four lines 25c, cash with order.

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

1946 DECEMBER 1946

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Has Your Subscription Expired?—Look At The Label

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26TH, '46

LOCAL STORES QUITE OUTSTANDING

The very fine retail stores in Chesterville must be a considerable source of pride to the residents of Chesterville and a very large section of the surrounding country, and well may they be proud. We do not recall any other village of comparable size to Chesterville which has as many fine looking store buildings nor with the exceedingly large stocks that are carried at all times to meet the demand of the trading public of this area. It has become a saying far and wide "That you can always get it in Chesterville."

A short time ago a resident of a town some miles away appeared in this office carrying a large pipe wrench. We suspected that he was on the warpath about something and we are a little guarded in our welcome when a visitor carries a long-handled wrench. He was not on the warpath, he was simply gloating, and started off with "Do you see that thing? There wasn't one in the town where I come from and in the first hardware store I go into in this village I find a choice of several different lengths."

That is not an outstanding incident, we know that everyone is not rushing around trying to buy a pipe wrench. It is just an illustration of the facility with which you can find things you want to buy in this village.

It is not only that our stores have the varied stocks to carry on extensive business. You can do your shopping in a friendly atmosphere and with every convenience for your comfort whether you wish to buy fur coats or tooth picks.

The merchants have no worries about others underselling the same lines. Without hesitation when goods are advertised in our columns the price is stated for everyone to see, whether dealer or buyer. It's a guarantee that you can always buy at the best prices when buying in Chesterville.

CARBON MONOXIDE . . . A KILLER

Beware of Carbon Monoxide!

This gas which has caused thousands upon thousands of accidental deaths does not appear in nature. It results almost entirely from incomplete oxidation or the burning of material containing carbon.

It is present during electrical storms, when buildings burn up and after explosions and fires in mines. It is also produced in lime, brick and charcoal kilns. In the laboratory it is produced by heating formic acid and oxalic acid with sulphuric acid. It is found in smoke and in rooms which have been painted and sealed.

Carbon monoxide is particularly dangerous because it has no smell. It is colorless and should not be confused with carbon dioxide gas which is expelled from the lungs in breathing.

Carbon monoxide is the gas which kills persons foolish enough to run their motor car engines in an enclosed space such as a garage with the doors closed.

So, beware of carbon monoxide!

IT MAKES ONE LAUGH

That hockey squabble in Ottawa over the fact that a couple of players have decided to go professional, that is more pro, than the Ottawa Senators stand for, when it weakens their playing strength, makes one laugh.

It's not so long ago that an Ottawa club, we forget which one now, tampered with a Chesterville player and the local club refused to give him his release so he could sign with Ottawa. He might just as well have been given a ticket for Ottawa for all the good he did for Chesterville on the ice after that, in fact he was always blamed for having lost the championship of the Ottawa Valley District for Chesterville when he failed to give his best in the final games.



SCHOOL CAMPS

The Hertfordshire County Camp is one of the new type of camp schools in Britain where as part of the ordinary school curriculum children come for courses of about a week during the summer months. The idea behind the camp schools is to widen education and to open up to the children a range of interests which would be outside their ordinary school and home life. They are shown new pursuits and interests for their leisure time when they have left school. Thus the experience of camping under trained supervision will fit them for camping by themselves; visits to farms, nature study walks, mapping and sketching, talks on local history, trees, the night sky, all open up new ideas and recreations. There are excursions to places of interest in the area. The camp duties all the children carry out are important in developing a sense of responsibility. The camp can accommodate 100 children divided into 5 camps of 20 known as "villages" Each group of children is under its own masters or mistresses. The warder is responsible for the well being and organization of the camp as a whole. Four good meals are served every day prepared by the domestic staff in a permanent brick built kitchen.

Each village has its own camp fire which is brick faced. During their week's stay campers usually cook one or two meals so that they can learn something of open air cooking as experience for future camping. There is a permanent kitchen where the meals are normally cooked by the domestic staff.

Strip Poker

The cop noticed a man coming down the street in a barrel. "Look here, fella," the officer said; "what's the idea of a barrel? Are you a poker player?"

"No, sir," the man replied. "But I spent a couple of hours with some guys who are."

EACH PART OF ALL

By Augustus Wright Bamberger

There's a part o' the sun in an apple;
There's a part o' the moon in a rose;
There's a part o' the flaming Pleiades
In every leaf that grows.
Out of the vast comes nearness,
For the God whose love we sing
Send a little of His heaven
To every living thing.

Your wife seems to have a strange look on her face lately.

Yeah, she's tryin' to resemble her latest photograph.

Fair thoughts and happy memories
Fill your life from day to day

* * * *

WITH EVERY GOOD WISH FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Albert's Hotel

Albert Lefebvre
Proprietor

Chesterville *Ontario*

* * * *

To our patrons and friends
who have shown their loyalty and
co-operation throughout
the past year may we
say sincerely
MERRY CHRISTMAS
with the added wish
that 1947 may see the fulfilment
of your fondest hopes

* * * *

The
Community Theatre
Chesterville

With a most sincere wish for

A Very Merry Christmas

and

A Prosperous New Year

to everyone

from

THE QUALITY SHOPPE
FOOTWEAR DIVISION

DON'T BE FRIGHT

A pick-pocket, "working" the Tottenham Court Road, London, sidled up against a well-dressed man and put an experienced hand into one of his pockets. But, with a yell of fear, the pick-pocket tore off down the road, dropping his illegal spoils as he ran. He had picked the pocket of Sirdani, "Don't be fright"), the BBC magician, and his loot was a small, non-poisonous snake, which Sirdani was training for use in one of his acts.

Father: Now, son tell me why I punished you?

Son: That does it. First you pound the life outa me and now you don't know why you did it!

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We have been in your midst
a short time, but already
we feel like old friends
and so we extend
to all
the old-time Yuletide greeting

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Paradise Cafe
Chesterville

WANTED TO BUY
OLD NEWSPAPERS BOOKS
BAGS OF ALL KINDS HIDES IRON
AUTO RADIATORS BATTERIES
RAGS & METALS

For Sale
USED STOVES. USED PIPING, all sizes; and ANGLE IRON with fittings of different kinds

Empty Beer Bottles Wanted
3c for pints : 5c for quarts

A. A. ANDERSON
R.R. 2 Chesterville Dial 482

The Tree of Life

Mrs. B. Campbell

This paper, one of series written by Mrs. Byron Campbell of Chesterville for the Chesterville Branch of the Women's Institute, was read to that organization at its last meeting. Being in tune with the Christmas Season, we print it for readers of The Record.

As during the month of December much time and thought is spent on decoration of Christmas trees, we will give a little consideration to decorations of another type, those we can hang on The Tree of Life. As the stately spruce so twinkles and shimmers with baubles and illuminations, so too, can our lives become so much better lighted when we have the glint and glitter of some of the qualities with which we proceed to decorate our tree. We will set it up, upon this beautiful plinth of alabaster which will be the symbol of dependability and a good foundation.

At the tip of the tree we must place a silver star, which will shine out in the darkness and give us light, as does the shining of the light of God in all our lives, which today more than ever need religion, faith and hope.

Now we pause, rather bewildered as to which jewel we shall grasp. This big red globe denotes courage.

Real courage is not necessarily facing danger, it is often in fact, the avoidance of the same which constitutes real courage.

Anyone who has seen the results of foodhardiness engendered by the wrong sort of courage realizes the emphasis on the highest form, which is able to say without shame, "I am wrong"; I stop; I turn back".

Courage can be learned and built up layer by layer as you would a cake. This sunny yellow sphere now in our hands is a sense of humour, which is more than the ability to tell stories and laugh at them. It is more the gift of being able to see oneself as an insignificant unit in the vast universe.

A woman conversant with the happenings of these portentous times, and having a bowing acquaintance with the philosophers will not get into a panic when she discovers another grey hair.

Eleanor Roosevelt would not spoil her day, should an employee fail to greet her with sufficient courtesy.

Envisioning the galaxy of stars, we dimly realize the immensity of the universe in which we live and the tense struggle for existence. In the light of such long view, the fact that friend husband trumped your ace of spades or Junior is merely scraping his way through his school work will assume proper perspective.

This lovely cluster of roses is Family, most of us have young people and children to care for.

In this present day there is much worry over young people. It is not always remembered, that the child belongs, first, to himself. The conflicts which arise between mother and adolescent children are mainly conflicts of purpose. The wise mother will try to understand the processes of the child's mind. Let your children feel you have faith that they will conduct themselves with common sense and resourcefulness.

Too many "don'ts" and too many "musts" will only serve to evoke the natural aggression and antagonism of the adolescent child. It requires great self control to watch son or daughter make mistakes, but it is thusly they learn. We only spare our children all unpleasantness at the risk of their becoming spineless parasites.

This pale orchid colored ornament signifies suffering which plays an important part in the development of character. Christ suffered on the cross for the ultimate salvation of all. Rupert Brooke with prescience of early death, wrote deathless verse; Henly about to undergo amputation of a foot could write "Invictus"; Sommelmeis fighting to save women from death in childbirth endured such ridicule as to lose his mind, and Massenet upon the death of a beloved son composed "Elegie", which can literally wring the heart.

This golden globe is happiness which is sought by all matrons and peoples. Egypt sought it in grandeur and magnificent tombs: China in wisdom, courtesy, simplicity and peace: the Romans in power. Italy placed her hopes in Art, of which she had about the finest in the world, England in Empire, Germany in Science, France in the pursuit of pleasure and the New World in wealth and power. Since the devastating effects of war we all know happiness was not found in these hopes. There is no magic formula for human happiness, as it is individual and must originate within oneself, and is often to be found in a very humble home and yet absent from the mansion of the great. Much happiness is often associated with the simple things of life, as we all know the great part in each home day that is filled by the happy get together at meals. There is an end to the things we need, but not to these we covet and so, as Socrates said "we scratch to itch, and itch to scratch". This amethyst jewel we attach to our tree, is our ability to take failure in our stride. Mistakes are valuable, in that they cause us to learn quickly and build character. A person who never makes mistakes is either actually dead or living the life of a human vegetable. This twinkly bulb of lovely blue is tolerance and thus we try to get along with people. We all like more people than we dislike so why bother about the odd few? Do not worry over what the neighbours think. If we only knew how seldom they do think of us perhaps we would not be flattered. Ah! here is a nice rosy ball to signify courtesy. The kindly word, the little note, the lending of a book all pay big dividends. However, do not expect to cast a few crumbs on the water and get an immediate return of a chocolate layer cake. This silver grey sphere is patience, not always to stand idly by but to make a step by step effort. Nothing of lasting work was ever produced in a short time. The mushroom which grows up in a night perishes as quickly. The oak takes years to grow, but endures.

This translucent green bulb, we attach to a branch is education, which can be a lifelong happiness. One of the tragedies of human life is that, when young we have the warmth but no light of wisdom, when old we have the light but like King David, the warmth has gone out from us.

We now attach the Pearl which is beauty. Beauty dies, the flower quickly fades. Our symbol, the pearl of such great beauty will cause death because it came about due to a malcondition of the parent oyster. Music can be beauty and enrich the life, the majestic symphonies of Beethoven uplift the soul.

Art appeals to the gentle and the wise. Science, power and wealth to those of stronger mind. Shelley said "Power like a desolating pestilence poisons whatever it touches". In our day we have seen such power and desolation. The printed word can open the door to beauty and delight which time cannot take from us. Philosophers, poets, saints, artists, musicians are all there to lead us—we can thus sit at the feet of genius. We will now make a garland of friendship to enwreath our tree. Friendship is one of the loveliest words in our language. There is no human heart that does not crave it. The essentials of friendship are simple. There must be complete sincerity, truth and unselfishness. Cultivate friendship. It is a sheet anchor in an unstable world.

The last ornament we fasten on our tree is this big white snowball which is the good life, which like a snowball, accumulates happiness in almost intangible amount as it rolls along. The best life is the fullest one and by trying to do well whatever we can do, by being kind, generous, forgiving and sympathetic we each can make our snowball bigger. Our tree is trimmed, and some of us climbed and slipped and were hurt, others wanted such a tall tree, it would not fit the room, and had to be chopped down a bit. Some of us clutched the roses too tightly and our hands bled from the prick of the thorns. For some, the ornament of suffering enveloped the tree. For some, the golden glow of happiness was tarnished, and the rosiness of our courtesy paled and the sunny yellow of our humour dimmed. Some of us broke ornaments while preparing to hang them, but we can get new ones, often the vessel is "marred in the hand of the Potter", but by one turn of the wheel the Potter can make it anew—Having done our best to trim the tree and as the silence of a beautiful winter's night steals down, may we say:—God bless us every one. Merry Christmas to all, and to all a goodnight".

TROUBADOUR



Here is Tony Stetson the soft-voiced troubadour heard every Thursday with his guitar in a quarter-hour of songs, at 7.00 p.m. EST, over the CBC Trans-Canada network. Tony is also a star on the weekly musical portrait of "London by Lamplight", Wednesdays over the same network, at 9.00 p.m. EST

Wishing you sincerest recollections
and unbroken promises
* * * *
Hearty Greetings and Sincere
Wishes for a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

HAMILTON'S GARAGE & AUTO PARTS

CHESTERVILLE

Sandtown

The many friends here were sorry to hear of the sudden death of the late Mr. Royal Mattice of Moose Creek, which occurred at his home, while cutting a tree down. The tree fell on him crushing him against the stone wall killing him instantly. He was well-known here. He leaves a sorrowing wife, two chlidren and two twin sisters and four brothers. We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing ones in their sad bereavement.

A Merry Christmas to The Record Staff and its Readers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and Earl, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawn and Betty of Finch spent Friday in Cornwall.

Miss Leda Hehir was a Saturday overnight guest with Miss Beatrice Mattice at Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helmer of Cedar Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Millen Mattice and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove spent the end of the week in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hawn and Joyce and Margery of Glen Walter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Helmer and family.

Mrs. Janice Winters returned home Sunday, after spending the past week with her daughters at Massena. She was accompanied home by her grandson, Mr. Sterling Brownell, who spent the day here.

The many friends here of the late Mr. Walter Rupert of Newington were sorry to hear of his sad and sudden death which occurred at his home at Newington. We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing wife and family.

Mr. Graham Doyle, the Rawleigh man of Finch was in this locality, the past week.

Miss Leda Hehir was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and Earl.

Orchardside

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead were, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough of Elma, Mrs. William Gillard, Mrs. Edward Gillard and family of Osnabruck, Mrs. Dwayne Munro, Mrs. Harold Munro and Marion of Nation Valley.

Mr. James Robinson and Mr. Hugh Robinson, Edgehill, visited at the home of Mr. Geo. Cunningham on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Newington were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elliott and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and Lynda of Winchester Springs spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgerton and Kenneth spent Tuesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tupper and family.

Messrs. Thos. Loucks, Harrison Allen, Willie Henderson and Donald Loucks attended the council meeting in Williamsburg on Saturday afternoon last.

Rev. H. M. Beach of Finch made calls through here on Tuesday last and was a tea guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and family.

NEW HIGH PRICE SET IN SALE OF TURKEYS

When 4,000 pounds of Christmas turkey today went on sale at Napanee Poultry Fair, the highest price ever paid for top grade birds—55 cents a pound—was marked up.

Wishing you
a
Merry Christmas

Yes—A MERRY CHRISTMAS! This has been the greeting with which man has greeted man for centuries. But when we think of our friends and how much they mean to us, that wish seems all too inadequate. So, added to the usual "Merry Xmas" is our most sincere wish for your health and success for 1947.

P. J. Gilroy
Jeweller & Watchmaker - Chesterville, Ont.

Christmas
=
1946

Hearty Christmas Greetings with
the Sincere wish that the coming
Year may bring every
Happiness to you

SMITH'S MEAT MARKET

May your Christmas joys be deeper
and your happiness more true,
May you just keep glad and smiling
As you live the New Year through

Sincerest wishes
for a Merry Christmas
and Joyous New Year

Fred K. Smith
Drover
Chesterville - Ont.

Chesterville Music Sales

GUITARS — Priced $12.50 to $69.00
VIOLINS ranging from $30.00
TRUMPETS CLARINETS MOUTH ORGANS
All Kinds of
SHEET MUSIC AND FOLIOS
GUITAR WIRES & STRINGS
REPAIRS & ACCESSORIES
For All Instruments
RECORD PLAYERS with Built-in Speakers or Radio Hook-up
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS
QUEEN STREET - CHESTERVILLE



To wish you
all the Joys of Christmas
and may the New Year
bring you every Happiness
and Prosperity

Marcellus Meats
and Locker Service

Goldfield

Mrs. Thaddeus McIntosh of Chesterville is spending a few days with Mrs. D. H. McIntosh and Mrs. Ross McIntosh, who are ill.

Miss Jean Nephew, who is teaching at Stirling, is home for the holidays.

Mr. Robert Lillico and Mr. Kenneth Anderson of Ottawa visited at the home of Gillies Brothers.

Miss Mary MacLeod, Moose Creek, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hector Gillies, Mr. Gillies and family.

Miss Angela McMahon, Messrs. C. MacRae, Arnold McMahon, Keith Burd, and Lorne and Howard Moore, students at Finch High School, are home for the holiday season.

Miss Amanda Gillies, teacher, of Havelock, is home for the holidays.

Rev. Francis Foley of Cornwall is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. D. A. Gillies is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillan of Finch who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this week.

Mrs. B. Farrell and Mr. S. W. Farrell of Ottawa visited friends here recently.

Mrs. M. Scott and Mr. A. P. McLean spent a day in Cornwall.

Miss Ileen McMahon, teacher at Sandtown, is spending the holidays at her home.

Miss Anna Foley, teacher, is home for the holiday season.

IN MEMORIAM

McNAULE—In fond and loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Martha McNaule, who passed away December 29, 1945.

How often do I tread the path,
That leads me to the grave,
Here rests the one I loved so well,
But whom I could not save.
At night when all is silent,
And sleep forsakes my eyes,
My thoughts are in a lonely grave,
Where darling Mother lies.
With tears I saw you suffer,
And watched you fade away,
I tended you with constant care,
But I could not make you stay.
I lingered by your bedside,
As lonely hours passed,
And how my heart was broken,
When I knew you'd breathed your last.

Sadly missed by husband and family, Agnes, Lillian and James.

Farmers Warned on Use Of Aggressin Inoculations

Innoculated with aggressin immediately before shipment, cattle are likely to contract shipping fever and die, warns the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Aggressin, a biological substance, can be useful if properly administered, explains Dr. C. A. Mitchell, Dominion Animal Pathologist, who says that aggressin can eventually give animals solid immunity against shipping fever. But this is possible only when aggressin-inoculated cattle are kept warm and comfortable and isolated from members of other herds.

When cattle soon after inoculation with aggressin are taken to cold stockyards or are shipped to railway cars where they may easily contract shipping fever and die. The only protection available on short notice against shipping fever is inoculation with anti-shipping fever serum. If this serum is administered just before cattle are shipped, it gives them protection from 10 to 14 days.

S. S. NO. 10 WINCHESTER DECEMBER REPORT

Grade 8: Stewart Masterson 84, Doris Smith 83, Harold Casselman 76, Richard Chambers 73, Robert Fleming 67, Tommy McCadden 65.

Grade 6: Jean McCadden 88, Erva Smith 85, Albert Patenaude 78, Blake Feeley 75, Avis Casselman 67.

Grade 5: Sheila Masterson 90, Jean Smith 85, Charles Smith 80, Keyes Smith 79, June Smith 75, Gerald Leroux 70, Gerald Fleming 66, Victor Patenaude 60.

Grade 4: Helen Smith 88, Maurine Casselman 80.

Grade 3: Robbie Sutherland 90, Francis Masterson 88, Rita Leroux 80, Alice Moss 78, Emily Casselman 70.

Grade 2: Annette Leroux, Georgettel Leroux, Cecile Cayer, Rene Moss Shirley Casselman.

Grade 1: Terry Chambers, Barbara McCadden, Raymond Cayer, Bennie Patenaude.

Mrs. C. Edgerton, Teacher.

Yes Indeed

Being married saves a man a lot of time making up his mind about things.

Smith's Plumbing & Heating - Chesterville

Specializing In
HOT WATER SYSTEMS & LOW PRESSURE STEAM
General Repairs of all kinds on
PLUMBING——HEATING——TINSMITHING
Small jobs will receive the same courteous attention as Large Jobs.
Let us quote on your requirements.

Queen Street - - Chesterville

At this Yuletide Season
To All My Customers and Friends
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Carl E. McMillan
The Farmers' Supply Store
Chesterville

Christmas Show by CBC To Link All of Canada

Christmas celebrations in a French Canadian home at Cap Rouge, a fisherman's home in the Maritimes, one of Montreal's leading hotels, a veteran's hospital in Winnipeg—these are some of the places CBC microphones will go visiting Christmas Day to present a picture of "Canadian Christmas, 1946", over a special CBC network, Wednesday, December 25, at 3.00 p.m. EST.

Linking Canadians together from coast to coast, the broadcast will open with brief Christmas greetings from Halifax and Vancouver, and then move on to Cap Rouge, where three generations of the Hamel family will be celebrating Christmas on a typical French-Canadian farm. From a familiar carol sung in French, the broadcast will switch to a group of school children in Winnipeg, singing the same carol in English. From Winnipeg, CBC microphones will take listeners to a fisherman's home in the Maritimes, and then to a far different scene: a young veteran and his wife living in a trailer on the campus of the University of British Columbia.

Those who work on Christmas Day won't be forgotten, for "Canadian Christmas, 1946" will take listeners to the General Post Office, and to a radio operator's home on the prairies where the family is waiting impatiently for "dad" to get home from the radio station. What radio means to those in far distant places will be underlined by a visit to Dawson Creek, "mile zero" on the Alaska Highway, where an unusual ceremony is scheduled to take place. In Winnipeg again, the CBC "mikes" will visit Deer Lodge military hospital, to tell the story of some of the veterans who helped to make this second peacetime Christmas possible.



HALTON REPORTS

Matthew Halton, CBC's European correspondent, who will give Canadian radio listeners a picture of Christmas in post war Europe in a short-wave broadcast to Canada on Christmas Day. His report will be heard following the CBC news at 6.15 p.m. EST, December 25th, on a special network.

DECEMBER GEM

Milady would surely be pleased to receive among her Christmas gifts a bit of jewellery containing her birthstone. Turquoise, the gem experts at the Royal Ontario Museum tell us, comes chiefly from Persia, Egypt and various localities in the United States. An opaque stone, its blue or green colour is its claim to beauty, the sky-blue variety being considered the most valuable. It is an appropriate stone for icy December, for legend has it that it protects the wearer from injury through falling.

BORN

KIRKWOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood (nee Jean Bogart), on Friday, December 13th at Inkerman, a daughter (still born). Interment made at Maple Ridge cemetery Saturday, December 14th.

BUFFET COACH ON WORLD'S SMALLEST PUBLIC RAILWAY

The Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Railway, the world's smallest public railway, which runs along the coast of Kent, in south-east England, has ambitious plans for 1947. The Company is going to build a streamline train and run a miniature buffet car. This unusual railway runs on rails 15 inches apart. It rendered invaluable war work, for when "Pluto" the gasoline pipe line laid under the sea from England to France, many miles of piping was carried along it. At the beginning of last summer, however, the railway returned to civilian duties—its timetables appear in Britain's famous Bradshaw's Guide, published for over 100 years—and during subsequent months the trains ran nearly 50,000 miles, and carried over 271,000 passengers. Travelling on the little trains is very comfortable; the saloon coaches, about four-foot-six inches high, have large windows and the floor of the coaches is only four inches above the ground. The driver is also the fireman and the youngest employee on this little railway is a 14-year-old boy, the envy of all schoolboys for miles around the countryside.

FULTON BROS.

If You Buy It At Fulton's It's Good



Season's Greetings

A Merry Chrtstmas

and a

Happy New Year

We wish to express our thanks to all our Good Friends and Customers for their co-operation and patience during the past year.

We now look for a big improvement in supply of merchandise and expect in 1947 to meet your requirements more fully.

New Year's Cards
and Envelopes
5c

FULTON BROS.

DIAL 345——————FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

Grantley

Merry Christmas to The Record and all its Readers.

Mrs. Don McMillan, Mrs. Jas. McMillan, and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt spent a day in Cornwall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hesson took in the Ice Follies in Ottawa Wednesday evening.

Mr. Passmore of Toronto will be a Christmas guest at the Hemmings home.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley, 4th Concession Osnabruck, visited their daughter, Mrs. Angus Curran and family on Friday.

Miss Florence MacMillan, RN, of Cornwall will spend Christmas at her home here.

Miss Doris Kittle of Montreal came home Saturday night to spend Christmas with her parents.

Wedding bells are ringing.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Donald Gordon will be glad to know she is making good progress to recovery after an operation in Civic hospital, Ottawa. She expects to be home soon.

Mrs. Lake of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. Hemmings and Mr. Hemmings, and her children Claire and Richard Lake who attend school here.

Mr. Alex Gordon, Queen's, Kingston, and Miss Phyllis Gordon, Ottawa, are expected home for Christmas.

We are glad to report Mrs. Jos. Featherstone recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Maurice Shay is still a patient in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, where she underwent a second operation.

School meeting will be held in Grantley scool Boxing Day, December 26.

A full house and an appreciative one greeted the splendid programme given by the pupils and young people of Grantley on Friday night. Just here we might say there is a good opening for a milliner to open up a "hat shoppe", one with individuality preferred, in this hamlet. That was splendid girls. That master of the violin Arthur Merkley, and caller off Harold Merkley, put the children through several square dances. The argument of "Who Gets The Car Tonight", was settled by the car itself springing a leak.

The master of ceremonies Frank Darling praised the school board for the new furnace and other repairs necessary to the comfort of the pupils. However little Keith Darling stole the whole show by yelling "there's daddy" where Willis thought himself well disguised. Santa Claus came with a well filled bag and a Christmas tree loaded for the little ones and ones not so small. Another good show of local talent to be added to the laurels of Grantley Public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan of Chesterville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson.

The Bargain Table

HAULING

Sand and gravel hauled. Apply R. Reid, Dunbar, Phone 209, Chesterville. 16

FOR SALE

Frame House and Lot on Church Street, 2 nice garden spots, good barn, well, dwelling could be made into two apartments. Immediate possession. Can be seen on application to Mrs. John Manley, Chesterville. Apply Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois, Ont. 11

FOR SALE

Findlay Stove, white and black, also living room furnace, new model, each nearly new; diningroom suite and Thor electric washer. All these in good condition and at low price.—Apply Omer Quesnel, St. Albert Station. 11

FOR SALE

3 Colony Houses, 10x12, 12x12, and 8x8.—Apply John Fleming, Crysler, Ont. 12

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my very sincere appreciation of having been re-elected by acclamation as Councillor for the Village of Chesterville for 1947. I shall endeavor to serve our community to the best of my ability as I have in the past years. I wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Chas. McMillan.

Open Meeting

Under the auspices of the Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club on **Artificial Insemination**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3RD. 1947 at 1.30 P.M.

At The Brinston Memorial Hall, Brinston, Ontario

Speakers:

MR. W. P. WATSON, Associate Director, Ontario Live Stock Branch

MR. ERIC CASSELMAN, President Dundas Federation of Agriculture

ALL ARE WELCOME

Harold McMenomy, President — **H. W. Graham,** Secretary

PIONEER WINTER SPORTS

"When Winter muffles up his cloak
And binds the mire like a rock
Then to the loch the Curlers flock
Wi' gleesome speed."—Robert Burns.

In accounts of the early settlers of our country seldom is reference made to organized sport as we know it today, but curling was one of the first games to become universally popular. After the formation in 1820 of a club at Kingston, others sprang up in the years to follow in Fergus, Galt, Guelph, Perth, Niagara, Scarborough, Milton and other centres. Gradually inter-club competitions evolved. In these early days substitutes were used, blocks of maple or beech or bell-shaped irons for stones, and corn brooms in place of the Scotch broom.

The Canadiana print room at the Royal Ontario Museum offers evidence that sleighing and skating were popular pastimes of our forbears. Recorded there are scenes showing the intense interest centred around the sleighing races, and one delightful set of six prints showing in pictorial form a winter picnic to Montmorenci, when a Captain Buzbie drives Miss Muffin. The series shows the couple coasting on sleds, getting lost in the snowdrifts on the way home. Judging by the expressions in the arrival home scene, explanations were required to account for the lateness of the hour,

Poaching in Scotland Today Becoming "Big Business"

Claiming to share with the late Governor General of Canada (the late Lord Tweedsmuir—John Buchan) the privilege of boasting that he had passed some of the most enjoyable hours of his youth poaching in the burns and rivers of his richer neighbours, Moray McLaren in a recent BBC overseas talk lamented a new and sinister development in Scottish poaching. In place of the old-fashioned sporting form of poaching, which never seriously threatened the wild life of the country and was always kept in bounds, there is today a tendency towards a large-scale mass poaching, made easy by cheap and fast long-distance transport. Fish are dynamited out of the Highland waters, and McLaren says that on one Loch, which used to be carefully preserved when he was a boy, one can now see night lines laid nearly every twenty yards. People came out of the neighbouring town and collect the fish in the morning with as much ease as they would collect washing left out to dry. As a result, the fish life in the Scottish lochs and rivers is being seriously reduced and there is a danger that all wild life except vermin may be exterminated in Scotland. In recent weeks there was even a reported case of a Scottish doctor being accused of inserting Cyanide of Potassium into a salmon pool and poisoning some 200 salmon, which certainly seems to be carrying things too far.

WALKING—THE GREAT UNIVERSAL EXERCISE

Walking is excellent medicine for all ages—it cures cold feet, hot heads pale faces and bad tempers.

Such is the admonition in a "Walk and Keep Fit" pamphlet issued by the Toronto Central Y.M.C.A.

"The body is built to be a going concern", the pamphlet says. "Walking is nature's great universal exercise and is available to all without cost or taxation."

Walking is necessary because some form of exercise is fundamental to health. A brisk walk of two or three miles daily, in all but the most severe weather, is one of the best investments there is in personal health Such exercise will pay dividends in a sense of buoyant, happy fitness.

It is true there is inherent resistance to disease and sickness but there is also acquired resistance. A daily walk of two or three miles will strengthen this resistance.

Correct Way to Walk

Walk and stand with toes pointed straight ahead so that the big toe seems to have a grip on the ground. Carry weight forward from heel to toe, pressing on toes.

Posture is of distinct importance in walking. Keep toes pointing straight ahead, abdominal muscles flat and firm, chest wide with good expansion, head well balanced, and chin in.

Swing arms vigorously from the shoulders.

Walking Shoes

The fundamental principle in the care of the feet is the maintenance of freedom of motion of toes and ankles in locomotion.

Shoes should have straight inner lines from heel to toes, soles as wide as soles of feet when standing, snug fit about arches and heels, loose over the toes. The heels should be low.

Plan Regular Walks

Persons living within two or three miles of their places of work should walk both ways.

If they live beyond this radius, they should use transportation only to get them within the two or three-mile radius.

Remember, neglect of some form of regular exercise invites disease.

APOLOGIES TO "TREES"
By Wand B. Duncan

I trust that I may ever hope
To buy another cake of soap.

A cake whose lather covers me
And fits me for society;

In those smooth bubbles I would roll
Whose cleansing action lifts my soul

The while I'd rub, it seems to me
That cherub choirs would howl in glee;

From water hot, with towel clean,
I would emerge, as in a dream.
Then to the ballroom could I go,
All fresh and clear, with no BO.
Poems are made, but can we hope
For them to take the place of soap?

WASSAIL! WASSAIL! WASSAIL!

Wassail was a term applied particularly to the bowl of spiced ale or wine which was a feature of the mediaeval Christmas. In the regulations of the royal household of Henry VII, the steward was to cry "Wassail" thrice when entering with the bowl. Wassail was also used in Twelfth Night ceremonies, when the usual custom was for the master of the house to drink from the bowl first and then send it around the Board. The wassail bowl on display in the Royal Ontario Museum is a modest one, but the largest known will hold about four gallons. Certainly such a bowl would have distributed a goodly amount of Christmas cheer!

Yuletide Greetings

We wish to convey our appreciative thanks to our many friends and patrons for their support in the closing year. May you enjoy a Christmas Day gay and bright and a New Year brimful with happiness.

J. F. Moriarty
Chesterville

BEAUTY OF THE BELLS

Many lands will hear the Christmas message rung on bells which owe their tunefulness and beauty to a "lost art". Ancient craftsmen knew the secret of true harmonic tuning, but for a long period the formula was lost. Knowledge of it had died with the craftsmen. Much experiment was made to re-discover the skill of accurate tuning, but not until about 30 years ago was the lost art finally found again in the bell foundries of Britain. This explains the supremacy which bells from Britain have gained throughout the world. One foundry alone in London has made bells for Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, Palestine, Argentine, the West Indies, Egypt, Persia, Holland, Belgium and Malta. Old bells have been sent to Britain from many lands to be re-tuned according to the re-discovered formula, which has been improved upon since first it yielded up its ancient secret. The casting of bells has not changed basically since medieval days, though it has advanced technicaly. Tuning is still the most important process in bell-making.

A United States Army Officer stationed in Australia decided to go on a kangaroo hunt. He climbed into his jeep and instructed his driver to proceed to the plains in quest of a kangaroo. Soon they spotted one and the driver drove the jeep in hot pursuit.

For some time they went at breakneck speed without gaining on the animal.

Finally the driver shouted to the officer: "Ain't no use chasin' that thing sir!"

"Why, Sam?"

"Cause we is now doin' sixty-five and that critter ain't put his front feet down yet!"

SHOE REPAIRING

Veteran in shoe repair business on Joseph Street, Chesterville.—Sterling Liscumb, Prop. 11

SEASON SKATING TICKETS

The Ideal Christmas Gift for Boys and Girls — Season Skating Tickets for the Legion Memorial Rink. Prices, Family Tickets $5, Boys and Grils $2. Orders may be left with Carl Merkley and Pro Alford. 11-2

SCHOOL MEETING

Annual School Meeting of St. Mary's Separate School will be held in the School on Friday evening, Dec. 27, 1946, for electing Trustees and other business that may come before the .meeting. — WM. McCLOSKEY Secretary-Treasurer. 11

SCHOOL MEETING

The annual meeting of School Section No. 5 Winchester Towship will be held in the School House on Thursday, December 26, 1946 at 10 a.m. for election of Trustees and transaction of other business.

Mrs. Charlotte Gray, Sec. 11

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES

Between all points in Canada and to all United States border points.

FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP

GO: any time from Monday, Dec. 30 to Wednesday, Jan. 1, inclusive.

RETURN: leave destination not later than midnight, Thurs., Jan. 2.

FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR THE ROUND TRIP

GO: until Wednesday, Jan. 1.

RETURN: leave destination not later than midnight, Jan. 7.

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARE

Adults or Children . . . 30c

Full particulars from any agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOOD OPENINGS

Several good openings are available for smart young men and women from 16 to 20 years of age, for work in bright, modern plant. Good wages while learning. Five-day week with no Saturday work. Two weeks holidays with pay after one year.

Apply

Caldwell Linen Mills Ltd.,
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Selective Service Order No. 596

ANNOUNCEMENT

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE that I am ready for all kinds of Forge Work, Repairs to Machines and Vehicles as well as Dressing Lumber.

I solicit your custom.

James H. Merkley, Mill Street

To All Our Shareholders and Patrons
We wish to extend a cordial
CHRISTMAS GREETING
and best wishes for
A BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Chesterville and District Co-Operative Limited

To all those kind friends
who have made our work of service
more than ever a pleasing duty
may we express the wish

that your Christmas may be happier
knowing someone's burden may be
lighter because of your helping hand

THE ROTARY CLUB OF CHESTERVILLE

A Legend of Santa Claus

Young children in Britain go to bed early on Christmas Eve. For they expect that kindly old Father Christmas will come riding over the roof-tops in his sleigh drawn by his magic reindeer; and that he will slide quietly down the chimney into their bedrooms, carrying on his back his sack of gifts. And he will pop one of these gifts into every stocking that is hung up ready for him at the foot of the bed. Toys in Britain are not so easy to come by these days as they were before the war; but still, most children get something even today. The legend of Father Christmas goes back to the good bishop and Saint, Nicholas, who lived over 1,600 years ago. But why does he come in down the chimney? Many people believe that this dates from very ancient days in Britain—2,000 years before the birth of Christ; when people lived in holes in the ground, and the only entrance was through a hole in the roof of boughs and bushes. The holes or pits have been found in various parts of Britain, and discoveries in and around them have enabled experts to built up a picture of the life lived in these far-off days. But the children of Britain don't worry about the origin of the legend. To the little ones it is still the literal truth; and they hang up their stockings on Christmas Eve with complete confidence in "Father Christmas."

Comet for Christmas

At Christmastide in 1758 a comet was seen to blaze its fiery course across the heavens; thus fulfilling a prediction made 16 years earlier by Edmund Halley that the comet of 1622 would return to earth again on Christmas Day of that year. Edmund Halley was the son of a rich soap manufacturer in the city of London. Throughout his brilliant school days at the famous London school of St. Paul's he studied astronomy ardently; and when he entered Queen's College, Oxford University, he took with him among other apparatus, a 24-foot telescope through which he was able to observe a sunspot and the occultation of Mars. While observing the paths of comets through the heavens Halley found that many of those seen in early days showed much similarity to each other as regards their movements, and he believed that these were fresh appearances of the same comet. His calculations of the 1622 comet and his prediction of the date of its return were strikingly verified when awed watchers saw it appear on Christmas Day 1758.

A Dicken's Favourite

Christmas in Britain would not be compelte without the radio version of the Dickens story "A Christmas Carol". For many years now this has featured in the Christmastide programmes of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The evils which the great nineteenth reformer-novelist describes have, of course, passed away—Bob Crachit's fifteen shillings a week and one day's holiday a year as Scrooge's clerk would be impossible in present-day Britain. But the Christmas spirit of the novel remains. The story opens with Ebenezar Scrooge seated in his counting house on Christmas Eve, returning "Bah! Humbug!" to his nephew's seasonable good wishes. But when he returns that night to his gloomy, solitary lodgings, the ghost of his former partner appears to him and tells Scrooge, shivering with fear, of the miserable fate that awaits him if he does not change his ways—an eternity of loneliness and regret. Then come three more ghosts—the Ghost of Christmas Past, who takes the old miser back to the scenes of his childhood and earlier manhood, showing him what might have been had greed not become his master; the Ghost of Christmas Present who shows Scrooge the simple happy Christmas festivities of his despised and poverty-stricken clerk, Bob Crachit; and the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, who shows him its own death, lonely and unwept. When he awakes on Christmas morning Scrooge hears the church bells ringing; sends the biggest turkey he can buy to Bob Cratchit and increases his pittance to a living wage; makes up his quarrel with his nephew, and becomes the soul of generosity to charity. Britain's listeners know it almost off by heart, but still they tune in. It has become part of the Christmas ritual.

Pantomimes English Children's Treat

The usual "treat" for Britain's boys and girls at Christmas time is a visit to the pantomime. This is a very special kind of theatrical performance which is given, in London theatres and in the big provincial towns, every Yuletide. Amateur companies often perform them too. They are actually supposed to be for children, but grown-ups love them too. The story is always one of the old fairy tales or nursery rhymes. There are songs and music, ballet dancing, jokes and comic turns by clowns. Prime favourite of all, perhaps, is "Cinderella", the story of the neglected little stepdaughter who went to the ball, thanks to her fairy godmother, and married the prince. "Aladdin", the poor little Chinese boy who found a magic lamp that brought him wealth and a beautiful princess, is a close second. The word pantomime, of course, really means action in dumb show. And that is how the pantomime began, when it first came to Britain from Italy many hundreds of years ago. But it has gradually changed in all that time to its present form. One interesting thing about modern pantomime is that there is always, among the performers, at least one comic old woman who is really a man dressed as a woman; and, on the other hand, the hero is always a girl, called a "principal boy", who wears a special dress of silk tights and a short tunic. These two features came into pantomime from the old Roman feast of Saturnalia, which took place about the same time as Christmas. Christmas without pantomime in Britain would be unthinkable. Even through the war and the "blitzes" they went on. The children would have had something to say about it if they hadn't.

Hyndman

We wish the editor and readers of The Record a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant spent Friday in Brockville.

Mrs. Robert Grant and daughter Sheila spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Alma Thompson of Cardinal.

Mr. Lyall Lattimore, Brockville, spent the week-end at his home here

Boasters

"Two days without food and water", announced the World War II veteran to an admiring audience.

"Pretty bad," agreed a middle-aged man; "but how would you like to have fought in the trenches in Flanders? Sometimes we were up to the waist in icy water and mud for a week or more."

"Call yourself soldiers?" snorted a very old man, who had hobbled up. "Pah! When I was in the Zulu war a spear knocked me down and pinned me to the ground. I couldn't move, and I lay there for a week without food and drink."

"By Jove!" exclaimed the World War II veteran. "It must have been very painful."

"Not very," answered the old man; "only when I laughed".



The Holiday Season brings to us a keener appreciation of old associations and of the value of new friendships. In this spirit we hope that you may have a very merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.

Dixon & Rowe

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FURNITURE DEALERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE

DIAL 437 DAY OR NIGHT

VERSATILE



Gisele la Fleche has been featured at the CBC microphone as violinist, singer and pianist. As a singer of both French and English ballads she is currently playing her own accompaniment in two weekly broadcasts from Toronto—Sundays at 8.15 p.m. EST, over the CBC Dominion network; Tuesdays at 7.00 p.m. EST, over the Trans-Canada network. On Christmas Day the 19-year-old Gisele will be among stars providing an hour of entertainment in the "CBC Christmas Party", at 9.00 p.m. EST, over a special network.

On being informed that no absences from chapel would be excused, the student placed on his bedroom door; for the enlightenment of the janitor, a large sign reading: "Wake me up at 7.30; it is urgent. Don't let me ignore your summons, don't pay any attention to what I may say—wake me up at 7.30."

Then under this firm command, he added: "Try again at 9.30."

Hoasic

A Merry Christmas to the Editor and Staff and all its readers.

Mrs. Duncan Boucher of Kingston spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells. Mr. Wells accompanied her home and was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Lanigan and Mr. Lanigan.

Mrs. Bernice Gallinger of Archer spent Monday with Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy.

Mahlon and Douglas Gow were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gow on Saturday at Aultsville.

Mrs. Charles McNairn and baby Lois spent a few days with relatives at Morrisburg.

Friends were sorry to learn that George Gow is confined to the house with pneumonia, but at time of writing is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley of Boucks Hill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weagant.

Dr. C. H. Weagant of Winnipeg is spending some time at his old home here.

Mrs. Willis Swerdfeger returned home on Saturday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Duane Gow and Mr. Gow of Aultsville. Mr. and Mrs. Gow have moved into Mr. Charlie Hart's house.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beckstead (nee Jean Wells), a son. Congratulations.

A rather callow youth, just starting out on his career of "dates", remarked to the girl of the evening:

"I went out with a nurse yesterday."

"Never mind, dear," replied the girl, in bored tones. "Perhaps in a year or two your mother will let you out without one."

The Record wishes its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Seventh Ave, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gallinger and Neil, Mrs. Walter Gallinger and Chas. Gallinger spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Shaver, Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Beaudoin of Spencerville were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Mrs. Jacob Brownell received the sad news of the death of her brother, Royal Mattice of Lodi who was instantly killed on Monday when he was crushed by a falling tree.

Mr. John Grandaw spent Friday in Ottawa.

A certain rather seedy little hotel down in Alabama has adopted a simple but effective means of forestalling complaints from its disgusted patrons. Prominently displayed near the clerk's desk is a large sign reading:

"This ain't the Waldorf-Astoria; if it was it wouldn't be here.

"You ain't J. P. Morgan; if you was you wouldn't be here.

"We know this hotel is on the bum—well, how about yourself?"

"It's Good" Picobac PIPE TOBACCO

Going - Going - Going - THESE GREAT READING BUYS!



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[] Flower Grower ..... 1 Yr.
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[] New World (illustrated) ..... 1 Yr.
[] Health (6 issues) ..... 1 Yr.
[] *Farmer's Magazine 3 Yrs.
[] Cdn. Poultry Review 1 Yr.
[] Farmer's Advocate ... 3 Yrs.
[] Canadian Silver Fox and Fur ..... 1 Yr.
[] Free Press Weekly Farmer ..... 1 Yr.
[] Breeder's Gazette (Amer) ..... 1 Yr.
[] Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife ..... 1 Yr.
[] American Fruit Grower ..... 1 Yr.

*NOTE—Farmer's magazine to Farm addresses only.

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[] Outdoors 2.95
[] Parents' Magazine 2.95
[] Popular Mechanics 2.95
[] Reader's Digest 3.75
[] Redbook Magazine 2.95
[] Science Digest 3.50
[] Science Pictorial 3.95
[] Scientific Detective 3.95
[] Screen Romances 2.35
[] Sports Afield 2.95
[] True Story 2.35
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[] Your Life 3.95
[] Travel & Camera Magazine 4.20

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[] Chatelaine .....1 Yr.
[] Family Herald and Weekly Star .....1 Yr.
[] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
[] Health (6 issues) .....1 Yr.
[] *Farmer's Magazine*..... 3 yrs
[] Canadian Poultry Review 1 Yr.
[] Farmer's Advocate 3 Yr.
[] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 Yr.
[] Free Press Weekly Farmer 1 Yr.
[] Breeder's Gazette (Amer.) 1 Yr.
[] Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife .....1 Yr.
[] American Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.

*NOTE—Farmer's magazine to Farm addresses only.

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THE RECORD OFFICE

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Big Stuff in Small Towns

Sylvania, Giant of the Electrical Industry—with sales of over $100,000,000 — operates in 20 comparatively small towns.

Tall, blond, big-handed son of the Massachusetts sea coast, Charlie Ring comes naturally by his passion for fishing. Summer evenings and week-ends, he pilots his 35-foot cabin boat down the Ipswich River to deep water for a catch of hake or cod.

George Strahl loves fishing too, but he lives among the steep hills of Pennsylvania, so it is trout he yearns for. At any time in the winter, he can tell you exactly how many days are left before the next trout season opens.

Charlie Ring and George Stahl are lucky. They are two of the 20,000 employes of Sylvania Electric Products, a big company that does not believe in big factories, and owns none. These men have jobs within spitting distance of their fishing.

Sylvania is a giant in the electrical industry. Its sales are over $100,000,000; it is one of the country's two or three biggest producers of radio tubes and electric-light bulbs. Yet Sylvania lives and works only in comparatively small towns—over 20 of them. In the 44 years of its history, Sylvania has carefully avoided building any one large plant. Instead of adding a new wing, it started a new plant somewhere else in one of the little towns where people really live. Its founders, Frank A. Poor and B. G. Erskine, had themselves been small-town boys and never forgot the advantages in efficiency, in the health and happiness of employes, of dividing the productive egg among many baskets.

The professors of economics call this an example of the "decentralization of industry". But Sylvania employes are not aware of being Exhibit A in the growing trend away from colossal, super anthill factories. They simply call their way of life and work "handy", and say that it "works fine."

They like their small pleasant towns, where everyone knows everyone else and life is at its most American. They like their small, compact plants, where management is human, visible. In Danvers, Mass., (pop. 14,000); in Emporium, Pa., (4,500); in St. Mary's, Pa., (7500); Sylvania employes are not mere numbers on a badge, but people. And from the company's point of view, a lot of personnel problems fade away when one is dealing not with a mystifying, incomprehensible something called "labor" but with ones neighbours.

The average big centralized plant, a fortress of grim impersonal power rising from dispiriting slums of its own making, defies the human soul to find happiness within range of its chimneys' soot. Contrast this with Sylvania plants, landscaped into the countryside. At Danvers the trim clean, well-lit building is set back among lawns, where girls and men play croquet at the noon hour in summer, or relax under gay beach umbrellas. The lawns are set with pine trees, each one dedicated to the memory of a Sylvania man killed in the war. In Salem, Mass., the company took over as an office an historic sea captain's home built in 1687, and today the noble old house looks exactly as it always did. The only change was the installation of fluorescent lighting.

So firmly does the company believe in graciousness and rural life that it clung to them even when it established a research center in New York. Here its building is just outside the city, between a 110-acre municipal golf course and a 28-acre woodland estate, which was bought for protection.

Nineteen years ago, John Minno was a chauffeur in Brookville, Pa., (population 5500'. He got a job as machine operator in the Sylvania factory. Today he is plant superintendent. Aside from his job, John's other great passion in life is his home machine-shop, equipped for any kind of wood- or metal-working.

"We live one block from my work" he says, "half a block from the kid's school. The time you city folks waste getting to and from work I spend in my workship at home. I made the chair you're sitting on."

Sylvania people have leisure for hobbies as various and cheerful as the flowers in their home gardens. Many raise squabs or chickens, others breed dogs, make model airplanes, turn out plastic gadgets, paint in oils and watercolour, learn Spanish, fly kites or train homing pidgeons. Robert Marchisio, who works in the Salem plant, has equipped his motorboat with radar and ship-to-shore telephone. His favorite sport is sailing offshore in a fog.

Gug Klees lives in a white frame house, five minutes walk from the Sylvania factory in St. Mary's. Thirty years ago, he married a fellow employe; their son now works in the plant, too. Klees is plant manager. He is not troubled about his 383 fellow workers, because they are not "employes" but friends and neighbors, whom he knows intimately.

Under Sylvania's system, promotion comes quickly. There are many more chances for advancement in 20 small plants than in one big plant. When the company opens a new factory, it detaches able men—or women—from a factory already operating and makes them junior executives in the new one. Assistant foremen move away to become superintendents; machine operators become foremen. Rena Foster used to be a Sylvania machine operator in Salem, Mass.: today she is in charge of personnel at Danvers. Sixty-five percent of Sylvania's employes are girls or women.

The keenest enthusiasm for the small-town idea is found among Sylvania employes who have been detailed to a larger city—as must occasionally happen. Jim Duffy is proud of the promotion that brought him to the company's New York office, but he longs to be back in Salem.

"My cosmos and my portulaca grew like weeds in my Salem garden," he mourns. "Here in New York there is no place for the kids to play; why, we don't even have a piazza."

Two tool-makers were lured away from their jobs in Sylvania's plant at Warren, Pa., by the high wages in Rochester, N.Y. They were back in a couple of weeks. "Can't live like that," they explained; "we aren't used to such crowds and cheap little rooming houses." Which is essentially the same reason Frances Carnehan gave when she returned to Brookville from the big city: "I couldn't even get to know my next-door neighbor."

Regularly there comes up the question of moving Sylvania's advertising department from Emporium to New York, and as regularly its members howl in protest. They are rooted in their little steep-hill community. Bill Leibel, for instance helps out Emporium's weekly newspaper by setting copy on the linotype the night before publication. He couldn't do that for the New York Times.

As to living costs, Sylvania's small towns win easily. In Salem, $45 a month could get you a six-room house and garden. A worker in Buffalo who was paying $40 a month for three rooms went to work in Sylvania's Brookville plant. His six-room house cost him $20. To be sure, his wages in Brookville are less than they were in Buffalo, but he found he could save money in Brookville.

And in smaller places it's more natural for members of the same family to work in the same plant. This means a lot to family budgets, and the savings are reflected in the high degree of home ownership—"almost everyone", says Klees of St. Mary's; probably 90 percent in Emporium. This settled prosperity also makes for a high standard of education—in Danvers 70 percent of Sylvania's people are high school graduates; in Brookville 90 percent.

Men and women who work and live like this are not "proletarians", or members of the "industrial classes". They are independent citizens who elect to take jobs in the local factory. They are part of the community, just as the factory, with its trees and lawns, is part of the pleasant landscape. Company and town are interwoven. And the people, as taxpayers and homeowners in the town, as employes of long standing in the plant, have their roots down in both. In Emporium, two Sylvania men—a radio-tube technician and a vice-president of the company—are on the town council; another, a tax accountant, is mayor, now in his fourth term. He gets no salary.

I found Mayor Ed White supervising the hanging of leafy decorations across Emporium's main street corner. He is proud of his town, particularly proud of its orderliness.

"We've only one policeman," said the Mayor, "and he hasn't much to do. Crime? Our only trouble is with people parking cars."

Said another Sylvania man, in another peaceful Sylvania town: "Here we make our own amusements. In the cities, you make delinquency and problems."

One won't find the street-corner loafers, the poolroom bums, the raffish idlers characteristic of the city life, in Sylvania's small towns. Here, fun is organized, nearby and available to all. At Danvers, for instance, there are beach parties, wienie roasts, soft ball, bowling, boating, swimming. The salt water of Marblehead is only a few minutes away. And Sylvania people play golf at their own country club. Annual family membership dues are $18.

Sylvania has observed its people and their ways over the years, and has built upon them to mutual advantage. Its savings-and-retirement fund plan is geared to the solid habits of small independent communities. Added to social security, this plan will allow an employe in the lower brackets, after 25 years service, to retire on 75 percent of his average salary. The Employees Association (dues, 15 cents a week) provides a $1000 insurance policy as well as hospital and sickness benefits.

Small towns are healthier. Of the 1900 people in its Emporium plant last December, Sylvania had only 17 out more than a week on account of illness—a rate of less than one percent. Safety awards decorate the walls of plant after plant.

The advantages of its way of life, to Sylvania itself, are obvious. Absenteeism is much less than in larger plants in larger places. In these small communities, people have a greater zest for life—for all of life, whether work or play. Everything is more interesting to them—including their work, which they do better, according to Sylvania's management, than they would in a larger place. There are fewer injections for imperfect workmanship, there is less need for supervision and inspection.

Sylvania is not unique. But it is at the head of what, over the country, is likely to become a parade. Of its own accord, industry is more and more moving to the small towns. The Ohio Chamber of Commerce reports that the state's small communities are being beseiged with requests for factory sites. And the small towns, aware of their advantages, are advertising them and dangling them before industry, with such added inducements as tax-free or rent-free facilities, even prepaid moving expenses. In the five years of its campaign, Mississippi's BAWI (Balance Agriculture With Industry) has brought into the state's small towns factories with payrolls totalling $43,000,000.

The wiser companies believe that a scattering of industry in smaller places is more efficient, more manageable, a truer expression of American life.

"A small, decentralized operation, through its wholesome effect on human relations, buys better work at lower cost," says the Ford Company in summing up 27 years of sucessful experience with its "village industries". The workers would not hear of going back to the city shops."

"It is not to the best interests of all concerned to have too many people working on one lot," agrees General Motors, and sets aside $120,000,000 for expansion, chiefly into new, small factories.

"The most efficient lamp plant is one of 300 to 500 people", chimes in General Electric. "Increasing size means increasing remoteness of decisions. Personnel work is a series of intimate, personal, local cases. We can produce better in small communities. We are hoping to bring top management closer to the employe."

And some companies will even go along with these words of a senatorial committee: "The problem of decentralization is the problem of preserving the American home, the rock upon which our society and our economy are built."

Has your town an industry, a plant like one of the 20 members of Sylvania's family? If not, has it not perhaps an appropriate site for another milestone on the way of decentralization? Has your state, like many others, a bureau whose special function is to attract big companies eager to divide into smaller units, in small and pleasant places? The tide is rising; now is the time to direct it for the good of industry, citizens and communities alike.

The Quality Tea
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

Noted English Writer Presented Birthday as Gift

Over fifty years ago Robert Louis Stevenson heard one of his friends had a small daughter whose birthday fell on Christmas Day and who felt cheated at receiving only one set of presents for the two occasions. Stevenson immediately wrote offering to change birthdays with her, and as he was trained as a lawyer before he turned writer and poet he put his letter into legal terms, stipulating only that she should add the name of Luisa to her other (which she did) and that she should take care of the birthday as it was not as young as it had been: "Having carried me in a very satisfactory manner since I can remember." Speaking in a recent BBC programme Rose-Mary Sands quoted R.L.S.'s letter as follows:—

"A Deed of Gift of a Birthday. In consideration that Miss Annie H. Ide was born out of all reason upon Christmas Day and is therefore, out of all justice, denied the consideration and profit of a proper birthday, and considering that I have attained an age when we never mention it, I now having no further use for a birthday of any description, have transferred and do hereby transfer all and whole my rights and privileges in the 13th day of November to the said Annie H. Ide to have, hold and exercise and enjoy the same in the customary manner by the sport of fine raiment, eating of rich meats and receipt of gifts, compliments and copies of verse according to the manner of our ancestors."

Annie, or rather Luisa, still celebrates each year her "gifted" birthday on November 13th in New York, where she now lives.

Keep It Dark

"Don't they teach you to salute in your company?" roared the major to Patrick Malone, who had passed him without raising his hand.

"Yes, sir." replied Pat.

"Then why didn't you salute?"

"Well, sir," said Pat, "I don't want to attract more attention than necessary because I'm not supposed to be out without a pass."

Don't Worry

Don't worry if your job is small,
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

Be Prepared

Teacher: "And now, who can tell why we should always be neat and clean?"

Little Lizzie: "In case of accident, ma'am."

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! With everyone talking about the shortage of power, we are taking this opportunity to list suggestions which we strongly recommend putting into practice. Because of the inability to proceed with the development of sufficient new power sites during the war to meet the present high demands for Hydro a critical power shortage now exists in Southern Ontario.

There are numerous ways homemakers can save electricity. By employing each and every means of conservation, we shall keep every home appliance and industrial machine in operation.

Home Lighting

1. To reduce the number of lamps burning in a room which is in use to a minimum necessary for good vision.

2. Do not burn lamps in unused rooms; do not forget to turn out attic, basement, garage lamps and outdoor lighting.

3. Keep lamp shades and fixtures clean; dirty fixtures absorb as much as ¼ of the light.

Electric Range

1. Use kettles which fit the electric element so that the entire cooking surface is heated quickly.

2. Cook all vegetables in a small amount of rapidly boiling salted water. When the vegetable is added cover with a tight fitting lid and turn the element from High to Medium or Low.

3. When you roast meat, plan an oven dinner which can be cooked at the same time.

4. Use your pressure cooker whenever you can.

Refrigerator

1. Defrost refrigerator regularly every week or 10 days.

2. When storing food, or preparing meals make one "loading" or "unloading" do.

3. Do not use the refrigerator to store foods which should be in the pantry. Take out jams, pickles and canned foods.

4. Be sure and cool hot foods before putting them in the refrigerator.

Water Heating

1. Use hot water sparingly when bathing, doing dishes or laundry; do not use running hot water.

2. Do not leave hot water taps dripping; replace worn-out washers.

Washing Machines

1. Soak soiled clothes in cold water.

2. Fill the washing machine with hot water only to the water line.

3. Use warm water for only one rinse; a second and third rinse can be made in cold water.

Other Appliances

1. Do not leave the radio on when no one is listening.

2. Turn iron off before the ironing is completed; it will retain enough heat to finish several articles.

Pressure Cooker Meat Loaf

1½ lbs. round steak, ½ lb. sausage meat, 2 eggs beaten, 2 tbsps. chili sauce, 1 tsp. salt, 1 onion, 2 carrots, 1 stalk celery, ½ cup bread crumbs, 1 tbsp. fat.

Grind meat twice. Add eggs and chili sauce and salt. Chop onion, carrots and celery and add along with crumbs. Heat fat in cooker and having formed meat into a mould, brown it for 2 mins. Add 3 tbsps. water. Cook 15 minutes at pressure.

Fuel-Saving Oven Meal

Fish Souffle; Browned Potatoes, Beans au Gratin and Meringue Cake. Servings for 5. Temperature, 325 degrees. Time, 1 hour, 15 mins.

Time-Saving Oven Meal

3 lbs. Roast Beef; Spaghetti with Tomatoes, Baked Potatoes and Cocoanut Apple Betty. Servings for 6. Time: 1 hour, 40 mins. Temperature: 350 degs.

Triplicate Saucepan Set

Boiled Potatoes, Mashed Turnips and Fruit Dumplings with cold meat for entree.

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Christmas Honour Roll Chesterville Public School

Room A

Grade VIII: Donald McIntosh 82, Douglas Barkley 80, Donald Taylor 79, Ronald Taylor 72.

Grade VII: Miriam Gilroy 84, Betty Merkley 83, Marjorie Hutt 82, Joan Price 81, Bobbie Boyd 77, Rodger Barrie 76, Ronald Dillabough 76, Dorothy Barkley 76, Mac LaSalle 75, Donelda McLean 75, Joan Harper 70, Melva Harper 67, Billie Senn 66, George Gray 61, Jack Julyan 53, Malcolm Sharkey 50.

R. C. Dillabough, Principal.

Room B

Grade 6: George David 93, Jack Baker 89, Jack Morris 82, Una Merkley 81, Jean Doering 80, Patsy Durant 78, Ray Cass 77, Raymond Price 75, Sheila Morris 75, Donald Coughlar 73, Yvonne Garrett 72, Audrey Fyke 54, Lawrence Reid 52, Garnet Liscumb 48. Absent, Jack McGee.

Grade 5: Joyce Barksdale 82, Jean Coughlar 77, Ray Hall 75, Willis Paul 69, Jean Harper 66, Billy Cairns 65, Jack Bowman 64, Eric Elliott 60, Junior Fyke 51, Audrey Elliott 50, Jean Hartwell 45, Patty Sharkey 42. Absent, Gordon Olsen.

Helen Barrie, Teacher.

Room C

Grade 4: Graeme Miltimore 93, Maralene McLean 92, Ola Stata 92, Yvonnie Paul 91, Beverly Shaver 90, Carol Harper 89, Gayle Henderson 84, Gail Fawcett 84, Shirley Elliott 79, Lola Cairns 68, Audrey Baindese 63, Jack Fyke 61, Mac Reid 60, Bert Liscumb 60, Jack Barkley 59, Jack Hartwell 58.

Grade 3: Eileen York 90, Marion Merkley 89, Sharon Morris 84, Dale Jarvis 82, Marlene Cross 80, Loree Bremner 80, Joyce Hall 58, Gladys Liscumb 58, Gale Harper 56, Sheila Barkley 55, Bruce Hartwell 49, Stanley Shav 49, Francis Sharkey 48, Eivind Klingval, absent.

Room D

Sr. Grade 2: Carley Allison 92, Eldon York 91, Marilyn Marcellus 90, Claudette Smith 87, Joan Merkley 85, Marlene Baker 84, Dwayne Hall 78, Judy Henderson 73, John Durant 72, Donald Brownlee 70, Trevor Julyan 67, Junior Johnston 65, Shirley Shav 61.

Jr. Grade 2: Douglas Black 88, Eleanor Johnston 84, Ann Fawcett 81, Bobby Miltimore 69, Wayne Reid 67, Ronnie Hartwell 60, Lois Hartwell [illegible], Raymond Harper 48, Otis Harper [illegible], Claire Elliott 40, Harry Greer (absent).

K.P.: Ian MacIntosh, Norma Dodds, Sandra Cairns, Gloria Cass, Eleanor Simpson, Gale Paul, Elizabeth Bremner, Leroy Hutt, Margo Boyd, Ronnie Barkley, Wayne Ball, Barbara Harper, Bobby Barkley, Claire Hartwell, Marion Giles.

Evelyn Marcellus, Teacher.

Christmas Pageant Presented At Trinity United Church

"The Old, Old Story", a pageant depicting the Nativity and the visits of the Shepherds and the Wise Men to the Christ Child, was presented in Trinity United church at the Sunday evening service by the choirs and the C.G.I.T. group. Portions of St. Luke's Gospel were read to interpret the scenes as the narrator unfolded the story.

Opening with the background music of the hymn "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," Mary and Joseph were depicted at the Manger with angels in the background. "Silent Night" was sung by the Junior and Senior Choirs, the Junior Choir sang "Away in a Manger", and the Senior Choir followed with "O Little Town of Bethlehem". As Mary recalled the visit of the angels, the Senior Choir sang "O Come, O Come", followed by 'Ave Maria" as a solo; and when Joseph was reminded of the angel's words the choir sang "Perfect Love", and "Angels We Have Heard on High" was sung as a duet.

The visit of the Wise Men was read from St. Matthew's Gospel and a male trio sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are", followed by the solo "O Holy Night". The Christ's teaching was exemplified in readings and anthems: "I am thee Good Shepherd"—anthem, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us"; "I am the Door"—anthem, "Behold the Stranger at the Door"; "I am the Way, the Truth, the Light"—anthem, "Thou Art the Way"; "I am the Light of the World" — anthem, "The Light of the World is Jesus".

As a fitting close to the Christmas story, the congregation joined in the hymn "Joy to the World".

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE

Community Hall, Chesterville, with Duquette's Orchestra. Auspices Chesterville Volunteer Fire Department in aid of Mutual Benefit Fund. Two Door Prizes. Admission 50c each. 11-1

DANCE JANUARY 1ST

Grand Dance in the Community Hall New Year's Night, Jan. 1st, with Duquette's Orchestra. Auspices of the Rotary Club of Chesterville. Admission 50c each. 11-1

Miss Kathryn Pelkey of Pittsburg, is spending Christmas and the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moriarty.

Mr. Jas. McAvoy is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAvoy and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamell in Montreal.

Miss Mary V. Kearney and Mr. D. J. Kearney of Hamilton arrived home to spend the Christmas vacation at their parental home.

Mrs. C. Yates and young son John of Montreal are with her parents, Mr and Mrs. George G. Merkley, for the holiday, and Mr. Yates is expected to arrive for Christmas.

Miss Ruth Smith of Pembroke and Mr. Douglas Smith of O.A.C., Guelph, are spending he Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubert Dixon and children of Stamford are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs J. Howard Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cassidy and family of Symmie, Sask., arrived on Sunday to spend the holidays with Mr. Cassidy's mother, Mrs. Catherine Cassidy.

Miss Helene M. Wright of Cobourg and Mr. Lloyd J. Wright of Prescott are spending their Christmas holidays with their parents,, Rev. W. E. and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Joseph J. Stone arrived by plane from Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents,, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kearney, of Limerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. McGee and children of Toronto are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mrs. T. J. McGe and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon.

Miss Aura Graham of Niagara Falls and Dr. and Mrs. D. H. McQuaig and little daughter of Ottawa are spending Christmas at the home of their father, Mr. Chas. Graham.

Miss Berneyce Dillabough, who is attending Ottawa National Business College, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dillabough, and sister Doonie.

S. S. No. 11, WINCHESTER

December Report

Grade 8 — Marie Irven 81, Reta Barclay 75, Malcolm Marcellus 70, Raymond Stata 56.

Grade 5—John Irven 75.

Grade 4—George Barclay 77.

Grade 3 — Florence Barclay 77, Dwayne Runions 77 Sheila Whittaker 73.

Grade 2—George Addison (Sr', Lorraine Runions (Jr.).

Promoted to Grade 2 Jr. — Lillian Whittaker.

Grade 2—Kathryn Coulthart, Donnie Irven. —MRS. W. W. STEVEN

ENJOYABLE SCHOOL CONCERT BY BOYNE PUPILS

On Wednesday night at the Boyne School, the teacher, Mrs. Roy Darling and pupils held their annual Christmas Concert. A large crowd attended. H. E. Durant acted as chairman.

The programme consisted of songs, dialogues, recitations and a drill. Miss Betty Kittle and Arnold Kittle sang several numbers. Two short humorous plays were capably given by the Boyne young people. Mrs. Allison Graham, music teacher, was at the piano during the programme.

About eleven o'clock Santa visited the school distributing candy and gifts to many. The concert closed with the National Anthem. Proceeds go to the school funds.

GIBSON—CASSELMAN

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the St. John's United Church, Kemptville, on Thursday, December 12, when Doris Leona Casselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Casselman of Mountain township, was united in marriage to Scott Gibson, of Mountain township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gibson of Belfast, Ireland.

Attending the young couple were Mrs. Claude Timmins, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Floyd Casselman of Kemptville.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. R. Nicholson.

"I think I'll go to Virginia for my health," said the ailing actor.

"Well, Virginia has cured a lot of hams, you know."

Christmas Church Services

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
(Anglican)
Rev. J. A. L. Ellacott, Rector
Christmas Eve
11.30 p.m.—Holy Communion
Sunday, Dec. 29th
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Presbyterian Church in Canada
MOREWOOD, CHESTERVILLE & DUNBAR.
Rev. W. H. Heustin, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, December 29th, 1946
10 a.m.—Sunday School in Chesterville and Morewood.
11.00 a.m.—St. Andrew's
2.30 p.m.—Dunbar.
7.30 p.m.—Morewood.

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Martineau
Sunday, December 29th, 1946
Morning Worship—10.30 a.m.
Sunday School—11.30 a.m.
Evening Worship—7.30 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. W. E. Wright, Pastor
Sunday, December 29th, 1946
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
"Christmas Afterthoughts"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Carol Singing
accompanied by the Orchestra

J. A. Ryde

R.O. (Toronto) F.I.B.O. (Lond., Eng.)
OPTOMETRIST

Suite 114-115
85 Sparks Street
OTTAWA

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1947
and
EVERY SECOND TUESDAY
AFTERNOON
2.00 p.m.
at
Gilroy's Jewellery Store
Phone for Appointment
PHONE 355

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and Happy New Year

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For the merriest sort of a Christmas Day
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