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ROBINSON

A boy, to Mr. & Mrs. A. Teskey on January 4th.

Just as I stepped out of the door of my home this fine crisp morning, I suddenly found myself looking at my feet which were higher than the rest of me -I landed on one point with a solid two hundred pound thud.

This little incident started me thinking, first of danger, then what caused this shock treatment for waking sleepy people. I found myself thinking of nature's white, soft substance turning to this slippery glazed sheet that blankets almost everything in sight.

After several other sudden worm's eye views of this blanketed nature, I began to feel sore all over but not angry though; for the sight of the majestic towering trees covered in every crack and crevice was very rewarding. It made me feel proud that I had the privilege of witnessing this cold clear phenomena.

St. John's Anglican Church - Schreiber We regret there was insufficient room to print this lovely picture in our Christmas issue.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING GRADUATION DINNER Sixteen Kimberly-Clark Leadership Training Program participants were honoured at a Graduation Dinner held December 15th at the Terrace Bay Motor Hotel.

J. A. Ferrier, Kimberly-Clark's Mill Manager appropriately addressed the gathering on the subject of "Leadership". Mr. Ferrier also presented Graduation Certificates. Replying on behalf of the Graduating Class was Hugh Boudreau. Jack Kelty, Superintendent of Industrial Relations acted as Master of Ceremonies. The Graduating Class consisted of Hugh Boudreau, Ted Brown, Reg Cotton, Len Crockford, Lou Duquette, John Garvin, Frank Helmink, Gordon Kydd, Don Laporte, Roy Larson, Tom Latour, John Mikus, Henry Miller, Ed Nicol, George Ramsay and Frank Woodruff. The year-long program involved men selected by supervisors in their own departments for the training. The program was designed to improve abilities of participants to provide leadership in any activities involving people. Program content ranged over a wide variety of subjects. Program was coordinated by Fred Soughton.

The sun rose crimson in colour and the icy fire took to the trees; something I had never seen before. Absorbed in the thought of this beauty, which I knew would not last, I took my time. Everything was covered with a solid sheet of ice that looked to have no end, just a plastic clear that never ended.

This to my mind, was nature at its best and I'm glad that I could see enough to appreciate it. This I think proves nature can be cruel yet the most beautiful and precious possession we have, for what else can beat you till you're black and blue yet still attract and fascinate you.

- Mike Lemay, Grade 12

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON JANUARY 7th

To err is human - to forgive is divine.