Now that the Academy theatre is "coming into its own", it appears that the old theatre was the scene of many different kinds of entertainment in the years gone by. One citizen remarked "Besides several road shows, the theatre was the playhouse for local talent. Lindsay had just as many fine talented people years ago as today — in fact this town has produced many fine actors and actresses."

Continuing, this same citizen produced a copy of an old theatre programme giving the names of people who took part in the msuical show a "The Court of King Cole". Also he produced a newspaper clipping which read as follows: "It was beautifully costumed production. It equalled the best of travelling shows. Among those who took part were the Humpty Dumpties, L. Walter Dixton and Ross Jones, Jack of the Beanstalk, Jack Grey and H. Thompson was King Cole.

Leonard Gillingham was Sinbad the Sailor and Maurice Roberts and Miss Elva Roenigk were Jack and Jill. Miss Mary was Miss Mary Flurey; Little Bo Peep and Senor Morrow were Miss Gloria Jackson and Mrs. Ford Moynes, two sopranos. The comedienne role of the show Grechin was acted by Miss Elva Roenigk assisted by Hi Mehan as Fritz. Senior Morrow was taken by Ford Moynes. The Indian Chief and princess were portrayed by Tom Murthagh and Mrs. H. Nesbett. Clarence Merritt was the Minstrel Man and others were Mel Moynes and Gertrude Roenigk.

It is estimated that the installation of flood lights at the ball park on George Street will cost \$13,000. This appears to be a large figure when the lights at Little Britain cost considerably less. However, the Little Britain lighting was installed some years ago and they have "paid off".

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they have "paid off". The effort to light up the George Street playing field will meet with the approval of many people but there are also many who hold the opinion that clubs and players taking part in baseball, softball, and soccer games who use the park should be the first to set an example in endeavouring to raise at least half of the amount required, by some method.

Many feel the players in many sports, particularly young participants have too much handed to them on a silver platter, so to speak. These same critics will be among the first to help in a contribution to have lights at the ball park.

Rotarians listened with interest to a talk given by Mrs. R. Sadlier, VON nurse at Monday's regular meeting. The speaker referred to the aims and purposes of the organization which was approved in Lindsay in 1947.

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The provincial organization was founded in 1897. Orginally the purpose was to render service to poor people. The scope of the organization today includes the visiting and helping of all classes of people with a schedule of fees being charged. Those won can afford to pay are charged accordingly. The organization enjoys the

