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Chatting **With**
M.H.B.

THERE'S NOTHING like a good snowfall to hurry along all those pre-winter preparations on the house and yard . . . and we certainly got a good one, didn't we . . . The children were delighted at any rate, and as the snow was good packing we could see lots of large snowmen standing sentinel while the kiddies played about in the yards . . .

We just got our goldfish out of the pool in the nick of time, too. We'd hate to have seen them snowed under after all their trials and tribulations of the past couple of weeks. It started first of all one Saturday morning when the paper boy came around collecting, and asked us what had happened to our goldfish, as they seemed to be dying, and the pool was dry. We rushed around to the side of the house, and sure enough some "prankster" had drained the pool, and the fish were lying motionless on the bottom. However, we filled the pool right away, and they came to life again, seemingly none the worse for their brush with eternity. However, with Halloween coming up, and their winter "home" not yet ready, we decided to take them in and put them into a laundry tub temporarily. The fish didn't like it, and we couldn't understand why. It was certainly a big enough tub. They seemed to be sick, and after being in it less than 24 hours, our smallest fish died. And it appeared evident the others would not be long in following suit, so in spite of the fact that it was midnight Sunday night when we discovered this state of affairs, we filled up the pool again, and put the fishes in it. We decided we'd have to take our chances on Halloween, and just keep an eagle eye and ear open for any untoward commotion on that side of the house. Halloween passed off uneventfully, and when we looked in the pool the next morning, the fish were frisking around in fine fettle. Guess we forgot to tell you we discovered why they were ailing so in our wash tub. There must have been a residue of soap in it and that's very bad for goldfish. So how we know . . .

Well, with Halloween safely over, and having received word that very night that their winter abode was now ready, we thought our goldfish worries were all over. Our "fish catcher" had to look late the night after Halloween, and it was quite warm . . . remember — we left our fish in the pool for another night. That was our big mistake. For sometime between 8 and 9 o'clock the next morning the fish-murderer came along and again pulled the plug out of the bottom of the pool and left the fish to die. It was just sheer luck we discovered them in time, but our biggest and prettiest one didn't survive . . .

THERE'S ONE thing about all this hubbub tho. We never could work up much affection for the goldfish before, but when we thought we were going to lose them we quite surprised ourselves by finding how badly we felt, and how much we really liked the darn things . . .

So know you know all about our goldfish. There were much more interesting things happening at Halloween time tho' that we'd like to tell you about. For instance, the Lions Club Halloween Masquerade. If we let ourselves go, we could fill up this entire column telling you about the weird and wonderful costumes there. Glad we weren't in District Governor Gord Vivian's position as judge. It was a toughie. Quiet a few stayed in disguise even after the judging so we never did find out who they are . . .

Ret's Maw's costume won a well deserved prize. She was dressed as a prize fighter, and her disguise covered her from top to toe. It's impossible to describe her costume and do it credit. It had to be seen to be appreciated. A popular comic strip "L'il Abner" came to life on the dance floor, with practically every character in it represented well and unmistakably. One beautiful blonde in a black evening dress and silver shoes was so striking we had to take several scrutinizing looks before the small section of muscular hairy arm between evening gloves and sleeve gave way the fact that she was really a 'he' . . . Alex Korzack's clown disguise was excellent. For a nose he had scotch taped a small red rubber ball to the end of his nose. His attractive wife was completely unrecognizable as a red devil, complete with pitchfork . . . Another couple we noticed were dressed "half-and-half" — the man wearing a dress on one side and trousers on the other leg, with one side of his face and hair made up to represent a woman and the other a man. His partner, was similarly made up in matching "half-n-half" costume . . . Several "sun-bathing beauties" were fascinating eye-catchers . . . The "spirit of G.H.S." was the official title of the costumed Principal and his wife, Past Lion President and Mrs. J. L. Lambert. Mr. Lambert wore, if he'll pardon the expression, a vast green school tunic and

blouse, black stockings and ankle socks, while Mrs. Lambert made the most attractive rugby player we've ever seen, complete with white helmet, shoulder padding, et al . . . Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunning came disguised as a "jail bird" in traditional striped attire, and in a "gay nineties" bathing costume . . . Dick Licata looked very fetching in a long flowing white gown and natural straw hat trimmed with roses. And there were ghosts, and Hoboes, and witches, all wonderfully disguised. Everybody seemed to be having a very gay time . . . There's no doubt about it — masquerades do have a special atmosphere . . .

AND NOW, looking down at our memo pad, we see a whole batch of notes concerning "moves" in and out of town . . . First on the list, we see that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss have moved into their new home on Ostrander Boulevard, opposite Mrs. C. J. Buck's new residence. Mr. Moss is on the Canadian National Railway staff in Toronto, and Mrs. Moss is Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Bell's daughter. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchison and sons Don and Bob have moved from their apartment above their business on Main Street, to their newly purchased home on Edith Street. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison have bought the house formerly owned and occupied by Mr. W. T. Evans and Ruth . . .

At the end of this month, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grace will be moving into the house on Queen Street which they purchased from Miss Mariel Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Grace have sold their house on Main Street North to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parry . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bradbury have purchased the Riverview Crescent home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Binkley, and with daughter Sheron, will be moving from their apartment in Mrs. McMillan's home on Emery Street very shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Binkley will be moving into their recently-completed ranch style home on Valleyview Road . . . Very enthusiastic about living in a small town after living in Toronto are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sheppard, who have moved into the McLean house on Queen Street. Mr. Sheppard is chief accountant for George Owen's new industry, Commercial Display Ltd. The Sheppards have two children, Colleen, who is in Grade 6, and 4 month-old Michael Stephen. They attend St. George's Church . . .

Note that the Bruce McCartneys are putting an extensive addition onto their house on John St. . . . Last Wednesday Constable and Mrs. Duncan Tost and daughter Christine moved to Orangeville, where Dunc is stationed as a member of the Provincial Police. Mr. and Mrs. Tost have been living in an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert, Main St., which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Huttonville . . .

Legion Notes

They shall not grow old,
As we that are left grow old,
Time shall not weary them,
Nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun,
And in the morning,

We shall remember them!
AND LET'S make this little verse that is given at every Legion meeting become fact by EVERY one of Branch 120's 400 members being on hand at the Legion Hall on Saturday morning for the parade . . . It forms at 10:40 under Henry Shepherd and many organizations have signified their intentions of taking part. So don't let any returned man fail to turn out to honour the memory of his fallen comrades. The parade marshal has asked us to stress the fact that ALL returned men may join the parade and are urged to do so . . .

THE BRANCH is grateful to Mayor Cleave for his excellent cooperation in asking the places of business to close from 10.30 o'clock till noon. We understand practically all have signified their willingness to do so. This is at some personal sacrifice to the merchants on a Saturday morning, and Branch 120 appreciates their effort deeply. The local industries have signified their willingness to cooperate by letting their men off. In this respect, Armistice Day this year falls on an excellent day, in this regard, as a large part of Georgetown's industry doesn't work Saturday anyway . . .

ALL THE CLERGY are taking part in the service, with the Branch padre, Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson, and the Town Council are marching in the parade.
SO BE ON HAND, COMRADES!!

LAST SATURDAY saw the annual Poppy Day held in town, under the able guidance of Comrade Blanche Grieve. It was a particularly nasty day, for the girls to be out selling the poppies . . . however they all did an excellent job, and Mrs. Grieve reports a very successful day . . .

THE ANNUAL Remembrance Supper will be held on Friday night in the Auditorium. It is expected that a good crowd will be on hand. An excellent speaker, Lt. Col. Forth has been obtained. Many of the Comrades will remember Col. Forth on his previous trips here. And in case the rank fools you, even the chaplains get promotional once in a while. When last here, he was a major, we believe . . .

The Supper itself, this year, will be a special one and we are sure everyone will enjoy the night. So if you haven't obtained tickets yet, do so immediately . . . President Dave Bowman asks that anyone wishing tickets must get them before the banquet on Friday night as only 200 are allowed for, and no late comers without tickets can be accepted . . .

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