

LEGION NOTES

by Les Clark  
The tumult ceases, and we can relax in the branch for another twelve-month, now that the election is over.

In case you didn't know, the election took place last Sunday afternoon with almost one hundred and fifty present, and some thirty six new members to be initiated.

This year a great deal of interest was shown, because of the presidency being contested, by three, namely the 1956 president, Nick Garvin, Dave Bowman and Jimmy Yates.

The following officers were elected: President, Harvey Garvin, 1st vice president, Jim Yates; 2nd vice president, Henry Shepherd; secretary, Charlie Day; treasurer, Wallace Thompson; Executive, Cecil Davidson, Dennis Wright, Ken De Rose and Jim King. Chaplain, Rev. Kenneth Richardson. Sgt. at Arms, Percy Clark. Standard Bearer, Charlie Day, and GOLF JAMESON. Sports co-ordinator, Frank Connelly. Sick co-ordinator, Mrs. T. F. Grieve. Entertainment, Jim Murphy, bingo, Alex Taylor. Trustees, Harry Savings and M. Timbers and H. Harlow.

Honorary presidents are Jack Crichton and Rex Heslop.

Last Thursday night the first part of the annual meeting was held, with president Garvin in the chair. The main business of the evening was the auditor's report, which showed a very successful year, with a great many improvements around the place. Particularly expensive was the remodeling of the ladies powder room and the renovation of the TV room. A number of questions were asked about the financial report, and these were answered to everyone's satisfaction. On a motion by Les Clark, it was carried unanimously that ex-mayors Harold Cleave and Joe Gibbons be given the privileges of the branch, and made honorary members, along with mayor Jack Armstrong.

It was decided to investigate and if possible install a trophy case for branch trophies in the rooms, when a suitable location is arrived at.

Our congratulations to president Garvin and his officers for their grand job last year. And let's keep up the good work and do as much as the old one did. We say this because last year did see a lot of constructive improvements in a lot of ways around the rooms, and we hope and feel sure that the new officers will keep up the good work.

We were amazed at the number of members present for the election Sunday, and hope that they will keep up the interest shown. The part that amazes us constantly is the new faces, that are increasing each week. We hope that the picture that Bob Turkington took of the group being initiated, will be good enough for publication. It certainly is out of the ordinary to see that number of people join the ranks.

Another factor in bringing out a crowd for an election, of course, is the interest shown when the top spots are contested, as they were Sunday, all down the line. And although we feel extremely happy about the way the branch has been handled, we think it's particularly good to see the presidency contested, not only for the branch, but for the president himself because it amounts to a vote of confidence when you are re-elected. We speak from experience there, because in each of the four years we were president, we had to run for it, and it's a good thing, because it shows a certain confidence in leadership when they re-elect you.

To lighter vein... we understand that a number of the boys took a real trimming playing darts by a team composed of the fair sex. We find that kind of amusing, not being a dart player ourselves, we had actually started to believe that the boys were as good as they say they are! What's that saying about pride goeth before a fall? They tell us Hedley and McDermott have worn out a couple of boards practicing since the girls beat them.

Gord King and Lorne Cross can now be called 'Decline' Cross and King. Of course Gord did have the excuse that no one nominated him president, so he took that as a sign of lack of confidence in his platform as stated in the Herald one week ago. Barney says he would have liked to have run for the executive, but no one nominated him, so he figures he might not even go near the place again.

Chatting..

with M. M. B.

I WAS GLAD to see Knox Presbyterian Church Hall pretty well filled last Thursday night for the play presented by the Brampton Players — for two reasons. First of all of course, it was a nice little boost for the Georgetown Hospital Fund, because the complete net profits from the evening were donated to the Fund. And secondly the play was well presented and provided a good evening's entertainment.

The thing which surprised me most about the play was the excellent stage setting and lighting. Perhaps I shouldn't say "surprised," but you know, if you have ever taken part in a play, how difficult it is to make effective scenery and to get the proper lighting. The mid-Victorian living room of a prosperous chemist as the Brampton Players have reconstructed it would have done justice to a production at the Royal Alex. It was authentic in the last detail, even to the tapestry-like fringed dining room tablecloth, and the several gas lights which graced the room. The costumes, and coiffures of the players were perfect too, and I feel sure many hours were spent getting together the requisites for both these phases of the play's production. All the players took their parts well, but I feel a special word of appreciation should go to Carolyn Billings who took the part of the young daughter of the household. I imagine she is about ten years old, but she has the acting talent of a veteran.

OF COURSE THAT is the most delightful quality about youngsters... they continually surprise you, one way or another, most of the time... Like one the other day when talking with our teenage daughter... The subject of shoes was under discussion... Incidentally she has no real worries in that direction since discovering that in a pinch she can wear a pair of mine... Except for flat heeled "loafers" — those she has to buy for herself. And this is the part that surprises me. I found out why they're called Penny Loafers. There are two little pieces of leather across the front which I had thought were merely decoration. Actually they are to hold a penny — and if you're "going steady," you put a nickel in the front of each shoe... live and learn, eh?

WHICH REMINDS ME — I am definitely trying to learn something these days and 'twould seem my learning or memorizing equipment has definitely rusted while I have been busy myself being a housewife. I think most people who bought the January issue (and incidentally the final issue) of Woman's Home Companion to read and try to master Mr. Goren's point-counting system for bridge, will know what I mean... It brings to mind such soul-sinking sayings as "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" when, having carefully read a couple of Mr. Goren's lessons and digested them, you try to recall point requirements for the various responses to save time, this is done when you're in a usually pleasantly vacuous state — such as when washing the dishes or making the beds. Then all those carefully memorized numbers become a jumble of uncertainty. For a gal who found out what little she knows about the game way back when Culbertson reigned supreme, and has been using his system, plus intuition, pinning the cards down to definite points and responses interferes with conversation bridge. I find it also interferes with washing the dishes when you have to drip your way out of the sink so often to refresh your memory at the font of Mr. Goren's wisdom... Worst part of it all of course, comes when you sit down to play, with all your newly half-acquired information making a whirling maelstrom of your brain. But all of a sudden your head clears. Mr. Goren's advice has all completely left you — for the period of play anyway. Intuition, Culbertson and confusion reign supreme. A lovely, chatty game ensues...

OH, WELL, I CAN bone up on Mr. Goren again next week. He really has something there, if it would only sink in a little easier and better. In the meantime, however, I'm convinced he's doing a noble job of exercising my brain cells and serious bridge players, beware — don't say you haven't been warned!

way, Mr. Wilson tells us he's never seen anything as funny as a grown man fighting a fish and three fish hooks all at one time. Who was it? None other than our sergeant-major, Henry S. Tak, Tak.

Last week-end we broached to a number of our new comrades, a scheme for introducing new members to the membership at large, through the Legion column. We are going to approach the president about letting us use the back of our monthly bulletin for a questionnaire, and hope new members will send them in to us. It would ask just a few routine questions, that we think might be of interest to

FARM NEWS

LEGUME SEED INOCULANTS

J. E. W.  
Commencing in 1957 legume seed inoculants no longer will be manufactured at the Ontario Agricultural College. Consequently Halton farm operators who have been accustomed to secure their requirements at the Milton office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture will have to obtain legume seed inoculants elsewhere.

FARM NEWS

COST OF EGG PRODUCTION SURVEY

J. E. W.  
A preliminary release of a Cost of Production Survey made by the Poultry Department at the O.A.C., reveals that the average poultry investment in buildings and equipment is \$3.39 per bird. In this survey seventy nine flocks were used as a basis for their calculations. On the 79 farms the average number of birds per farm were 320.4. We also note that the average investment in buildings and equipment per farm was \$2,794.23.

COUNCIL AT CHURCH

Continuing a yearly custom, council and town officials began their year by attending a church service in a group a week ago Sunday.

This year, the church parade was held to St. John's United Church, where Rev. Morgan McFarland delivered an appropriate sermon for the occasion.

Notice to Creditors

In the ESTATE OF MARION SYBIL BENNETT, one of Her Majesty's Council, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Marion Sybil Bennett, late of the Town of Georgetown, one of Her Majesty's Council, who died on or about the 12th day of November, 1956, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of February, 1957, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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