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LEGION NOTES
By Leslie M. Clark

Tickets are to be in for the lucky draw right away. So get them in to Goby or Jim as soon as possible.

The turkey shoot has been pretty well arranged and the prizes are still coming in. At an "extraordinary" meeting of the past mayors' and mayors' association of the Municipality of Georgetown (all their meetings are extraordinary; incidentally) it was unanimously decided that the association would donate a turkey. The full membership, Joe, Harold and John T. were present, and voted unanimously to do this. We understand though, that they blanched a little when Nick said he'd arranged to import the biggest one he could find for them, probably about 40 pounds. Harold Wheeler in the Glen, also heard of the affair and donated a turkey. Harold has been very good in helping out with anything he hears of that's needed around the branch, something we appreciate. He gave the branch a record player some time ago, when the new PA system went in. He did embarrass us recently though, the afternoon of the Remembrance Supper. We were scheduled to give the toast to the "Fallen Comrades" and decided to use a record playing "Last Post" and Reveille"... which was just fine, but we found the record an odd size and had to hunt around for a player. Harold loaned us a real super Hi-Fi set which was just dandy... until we tried to get it to play and couldn't get it to work. Then we called on the president, who had even less luck. So finally in desperation we phoned Bev Moody at Smith and Stone, who came down, looked at us as if we were a bunch of nit wits and promptly played the record. The moral of the story is, when next we borrow a modern Hi-Fi set from Wheeler, we want an electrical engineer thrown in at the same time!

But we are wandering far away from the turkey shoot aren't we? Things are all set — it's to be on the Friday night before Christmas in the armory, under the joint auspices of the Legion and C. Company Lorne Scots. We now have several turkeys, ducks, chickens, etc. and more to come. It's a mixed shoot so bring the wives for a night that will be just a bit different.

The Christmas Tree is only one week away, Thursday, December 19th, at 7 p.m. We hope every parent will get out with their children to see old St. Nick. We recently had a press interview with him at his headquarters, and he says he is feeling well (he looked well at the time) and is looking forward to visiting Georgetown Legion post. According to him, last year the demand on electric trains and palomino ponies was just so heavy that he couldn't quite make it, but he hopes to do better this year. We might particularly say to newer members, be sure and bring the kiddies for a lot of fun. Goby Collier took over the chairmanship on the retirement of Charlie Day. He has an able committee and will do a great job. We hope that once again the place will be jam packed with parents and children. The date is Thursday, December 19th.

And this year we hope to see a real float representing the branch in the Santa Claus parade next Saturday. Last year, due to a mistake in the length of time needed to obtain decorations, etc., Branch 120 was not represented. However, this year, it was decided to start early enough to have everything in top line order, but since the meeting, a comparatively new member volunteered his services and took the job on. He now reports everything well under way with a complete cast of characters (and great characters, too) and feel confident that everything will be ready for the big day. The new member who kindly offered his services is Walter Asseltine, from up in Delrex. He works at Goodyear and commutes. He holds the D.C.M., but we believe from World War II. He has a carpenter helping him and thanks to Delrex Developments and general manager Harold Baird have an excellent place to build the float inside a heated building. We think that proves a point, that with all the new people who have joined the branch lately, we should have a new members' night again soon to meet and find out about each of the members. You never know just what potentialities you have, until you meet them and find out what they can do.

The New Year's eve party will be held on New Year's eve again, and we anticipate a huge crowd. Our good friend the entertainment chairman Jim Murphy says everything is in line, with an orchestra laid on, food, favours, etc. And we might remind \$1.00 per person this year, as ordered by a motion at your general meeting in October. This is something we feel duty bound to remind members of. The time... about ten o'clock to 10:30 we'd say, and there will be top file entertainment. As some commander we receive notices from most of the branches and we were quite interested in comparing prices for our party

on New Year's eve. We believe that one is \$7.00 per couple, one \$6.00 and three \$5.00. So we really feel that the \$1.00 is what might be termed a 'reasonable' figure for our party.

And still the applications for membership come in. Keep it up fellows and we hope soon to report a membership of 500, a record in the zone at least. At present we are leading the zone in membership, being slightly ahead of Oakville and Port Credit.

It is with a great deal of regret that we hear of the resignation of Earl Holmes, zone sports officer. He has without a doubt been a tower of strength to the zone, and will be sadly missed. He is now secretary of Port Credit branch and has a number of other offices, so just hasn't time to help. We will miss your organizing ability and enthusiasm very much, Earl.

Eddie McDermott and his good wife are off to the old country for a few weeks. We believe they left earlier this week.

Had an interesting chat with Bert Smith former owner of the Port Credit Weekly, last Monday evening. He was a long time officer with the Lorne Scots and a commanding officer with one of the Veterans Guard units during the last war. He knew many men locally, who had served under him. He asked to be reminded to them, and wished them the best in the future. Bert has always been a keen Legion member and a tower of strength to the Port Credit branch. He told us many amusing stories of his associations with local men while serving in uniform. Recently having sold his paper, he still finds himself working as hard as ever at the Port Credit paper.

NEW INDUSTRY

CNR station master John Elliott received an enquiry Tuesday regarding the possibility of a rail road siding to the old papermill. A firm is considering locating there. He turned the request over to the CNR engineering dept.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS NET \$300 AT BAZAAR

A profit of well over \$300 was realized by the students of Grade 12 and Commercial Special as the result of a very successful Christmas Bazaar at the High School last Thursday evening. Many of the articles for sale were the work of the students while other booths offered items donated by local merchants. One of the main features of the bazaar was the raffle for three very worthwhile prizes. Mrs. Grace Reid of Acton, won a ham, Mrs. Vern McCumber, a sweater, and Mrs. John Lens a box of groceries. There was also a guessing contest at the Sputnik booth which was won by Mrs. Stan Wright, Edith St. Contestants here had to guess what was inside the Sputnik.

take. There were also booths sponsored by High Tales, The Challenge and Library, and headed by Marilyn Souther, Judy McCumber and Bob Crawford. The raffle was handled by Gail Smith and Ruth Macdonald and Anne Humphreys was convener of those serving tea. Betty Lucas was in charge of arrangements and advertising. All the items were sold at the bazaar which lasted from 5:30 until 10 p.m.

One more advertising issue and the two Season's Greetings issues will complete this year's publications of the Herald. Advertisers are reminded to submit copy as early as possible these weeks.

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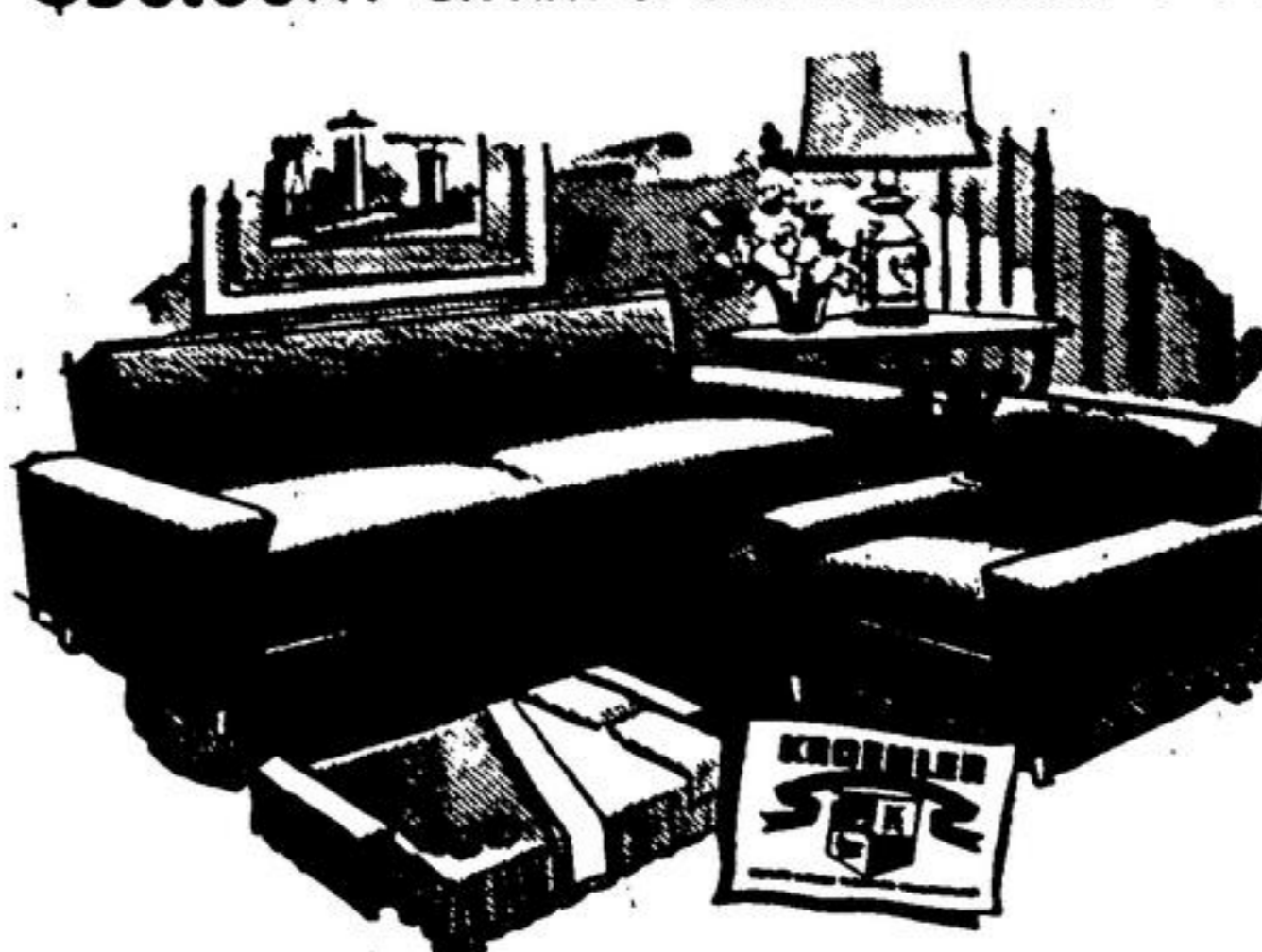
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