

The Lions Den

by Sam Meltzer

The meetings always prove one thing to my satisfaction—that the way to operate a successful service club is to apply lots of thought.

Basically, I believe many members have but to call on their sound training or experience in the many phases of service work—but amongst the less gifted members I detect the same concern and groping for direction. All this group thinking does not deter the individuality of every member. The business of being president is not a one-man show. He runs the club in a business-like manner, with proven methods and systems but of course, his biggest resource is the cooperation of all life members, and this doesn't mean just sitting around but some good hard old fashioned work also.

Nevertheless their consensus of opinion is heeded, they generate the business portion of the meeting. The correct attitude towards the members pays off for the president in their willingness to trust him. Of course it's common sense that the member doesn't expect the president to carry the ball—but, right there is the very basis of Lions' working together.

On June 26th, 1957, Lions International became the 25th member agency of CARE, INC. In making the decision to become a member of CARE the Lions International Board of Directors confirmed the advisability of these two great organizations cooperating throughout the many areas where they serve.

The new cooperative arrangement between Lions International and CARE gives Lions Clubs everywhere another valuable resource which they can use to good advantage in implementing their local and international projects.

Lions throughout the world channel aid to the needy through CARE's food and self-help programs. They make use of CARE's buying, packing and delivery facilities to carry out international service activities, take part directly in the planning and distribution of food and equipment for such projects and support programs sponsored by fellow Lions in other countries by providing needed CARE supplies.

Can't resist paying on one of these neat so famous with Lions. "People are like tea bags; they don't know their own strength until they get in hot water."

PAPER FESTOONS

Christmas Day itself was a very happy and festive day at the Manor. For several weeks prior to the day itself, the Manor had been decorated with glowing Christmas trees, evergreen wreaths, festoons of paper and other symbols of Christmas.

On Christmas Day, the tables in the dining room were decorated with Christmas tablecloths and serviettes. Each table had as its centre ornament, one of the wax-candles donated by the Aetoi Girl Guides at their program on December 17th and set each individual place there was a miniature Christmas tree made with a pine cone standing upright on a base. The little trees were a donation from the Women's Church Year of St. Christopher's Church in Burlington. There was also a star came at each place. The residents enjoyed a roast turkey and plum pudding dinner cooked to perfection by the Kitchen Staff in the absence through illness of the Chef and Assistant Chef. There were all kinds of oranges, grapes, nuts and candy on trays in the dining room.

Altogether it was a very happy time for the residents as well as for their visitors, of whom there were many hundreds during the weeks of the Christmas season.

Before Christmas each resident received a greeting card from the Order at the Eastern Star in Milton and the Kowans Club of Oakville.

Mrs. Herbert Harlow Thirty Years Resident

After an illness of over two years Mrs. Anne Parsons Harlow, died in Milton at the age of seventy on Monday, December 23rd. Mrs. Harlow was born in London, England, the daughter of Anne Terry and Henry Parsons, came to Canada in 1904 to the Woodstock district. In 1911 she and her husband, Herbert E. Harlow, who survives her, were married. They moved to Georgetown in 1932.

Mrs. Harlow attended First Baptist Church and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion. She is survived by her husband and three children, Dorothy (Mrs. J. Walcott) of St. Thomas, Leslie (Mrs. E. Florence) of Woodstock, Herb (Mrs. H. and Jean) of St. Catharines and three very talented ladies, Mrs. J. L. Graham, Mrs. Harold Magee and Mrs. K. O. Foster.

After Mr. Harlow had read the Christmas story as told by St. Luke and offered prayer, the candle-lighting part of the funeral service at the Harold C. McCure Funeral Home on Wednesday, January 2nd, descending each of the various altars that came to Manassah, the result of Christ's coming to earth at the first Christmas and Norman Lockhurst Interment. As each grave selection ended a candle was lighted. The last candle represented the

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—Peter Jones, Georgetown

SMOKE-EATING SLATE

BOB BONFIELD (bottom left) and Ivy Lewis (bottom right) were named Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief at the annual election of officers by the Georgetown Fire Department Sunday at the Fire Hall on Guelph Street. Standing behind the Chief and Deputy are Clarence Spence, secretary, and treasurer Harold Bennett.

Norval Minister Officiates When Daughter is Married

With the bride's father, Rev. in a pink wool dress with mat... the ceremony, Margaret Ruth and a corsage of pink roses... Duncanson and Robert Arthur on a mutton coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are... Douglas was married on... December 28th, in an evening... ceremony in Norval Presbyterian... church.

White Christmas trees with... red and white decorations... a seasonal touch to the church... decorations and there were... white candles in the windows.

The bride, who is a nursing... graduate of Toronto General... Hospital, wore white pearl... red and white decorations... a seasonal touch to the church... decorations and there were... white candles in the windows.

AT HALTON MANOR

Candlelight Service For Manor Christmas

By Muriel Thompson.

A reverent and lovely church... service that had made a great... impression upon the congregation... last year was presented... on Sunday afternoon, December 23rd. It was a candle... lighting service and was conducted by Rev. J. L. Graham, minister of St. Paul's United... church in Milton, and three... very talented ladies, Mrs. J. L. Graham, Mrs. Harold Magee and Mrs. K. O. Foster.

After Mr. Graham had read... the Christmas story as told... by St. Luke and offered prayer, the candle-lighting part of the... service began. Mrs. Graham... read a selection in prose... describing each of the various... altars that came to Manassah, the result of Christ's coming... to earth at the first Christmas... and Norman Lockhurst Interment. As each grave selection... ended a candle was lighted. The... last candle represented the

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VALANTINE, HYDE AND BREEN FIRE BRIGADE CAPTAINS

ELECTED TO KEY POSTS in the fire department elections Sunday were (front row) Dave Williams, Lieut. of No. 2; Bill Hyde, Capt. of No. 2; Jim Valentine, Capt. of No. 1; Will Breen, Capt. Hook and Ladder, (back row) Gord Inglis, Lieut. of No. 1; Herb Roshier, Driver Esquipping truck, Paddy Wood, Driver No. 1 truck; Chuck Hill, Driver Auxiliary truck; Ross Dickey, Driver No. 2 truck.

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SHIRRIFF'S GOOD MORNING — 24 oz. jar **49c**

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McINTOSH APPLES Fancy 6 qt. Grade **69c**

LUCKY SHOPPER OF THE WEEK
MRS. D. BRINKLOW — 15 Union St.

LEGION NOTES

by Andy A. St. Laurent

1963 WELCOMED IN LEGIONNAIRE FASHION

A capacity crowd of Legion members and their wives attended the New Year's Eve dance at the auditorium, and again this year, as in the past, all who attended had a wonderful time.

Ralph Ursel and his Manhattanians provided the music as the guests danced their way into 1963.

Master of Ceremonies, Steamer Emerson, handled the evening in his usual efficient manner and introduced the featured attractions, such as singing Joyce McLean from Norval. Also on the program were two young men, Chuck Ford on harp, and Jack Wolowich on accordion. Chuck and Jack provided some real lively entertainment and certainly were appreciated.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

'Baby New Year' Norm MacDonald, properly attired, and 'Old Man 1967', Stan Alkerton, again this year, performed their roles as last year and the whole skit created quite a comical situation.

Traditional at a New Year dance, all guests were issued with paper hats, noise makers, and balloons and as the band struck midnight all the guests joined hands in the centre of the floor to sing 'Auld Lang Syne'.

From comments heard around the tables, one can surely chalk up another successful dance.

FAREWELL TO PEN

Yes, this is my last column. As most of you know, I have resigned the office of PRO for the branch because I cannot give the job the amount of time it requires in order that it may be fulfilled in an efficient manner. I want to say here, that this has been one of the most enjoyable experiments I've ever had the pleasure of doing.

Through my travels (40,000 miles a month) I meet a lot of people. I also have lived in

many places from British Columbia to Quebec and I have yet to find anywhere else, the feeling of friendship and the feeling of belonging that I have found in my own community of ours, Georgetown.

Name: Don Platt... Age: 35 (I think)... Occupation: ICA pilot... Address: 19 King St. E., Hubbs Curling and golf club.

The above statistics are those of Don Platt, the new branch PRO. I want to wish him the best of luck during the featured attractions, such as singing Joyce McLean from Norval. Also on the program were two young men, Chuck Ford on harp, and Jack Wolowich on accordion. Chuck and Jack provided some real lively entertainment and certainly were appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Andy A. St. Laurent

50-50 DRAW lucky winner: W. B. Leil, Ticket seller, D'Chamberlain.

P.S. All members should make a point to attend installation of officers Jan. 10th at the Legion. Time 8 p.m. sharp.

Our Canadian Red Cross services in this community in so many ways.

SUPPORT CANADIAN-OWNED BUSINESS Become an owner in an all Canadian business! The Co-operative movement in Canada is the most Canadian of all businesses, with ownership spread over a great number of people working together. It is one hundred percent Canadian-owned, locally and democratically controlled and it is fighting for the independence of our economy. By joining your CO-OP you get a voice and a vote in its management.

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