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Seven New Members Swell Smith & Stone 25 Year Club

Seven Smith and Stone employees become members of the company's 25 Year Club at a dinner at the Royal York, Toronto, Friday, September 25. Joining the club limited to employees with at least twenty-five years with the firm were Mrs. Jean Gambell, Mrs. Alice MacDonald, Mrs. Doris Lusty, Richard Prust, Lorne Cross, Jim Sargent and Bob McMenamy. It was the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the club. Their membership brought to 72 the number of Smith and Stone employees who have achieved the 25 years of service required. Of that number five are deceased, and six now retired. The evening included a reception at the roof garden before dinner, and presentations and entertainment after. Mrs. Gambell began her employment with S&S in 1939 about seven years after arriving in Canada from Scotland. Mrs. MacDonald came to Canada in 1922 from Lancashire, England, and started with the company in 1925 in the assembly room and is now in the setting department. Mrs. Lusty was born in Manitoba and started in the setting department in 1927. Mrs. Prust came to Georgetown by way of Toronto in 1928. In the same year he was employed with S&S as a toolmaker. He is now in tool estimating. Lorne Cross is a Georgetown native who commenced with the firm in 1939 and is presently engaged as a pottery glazier. Jim Sargent was also born here and started at the plant in 1930. Jim's present position is that of storeman. Robert McMenamy was born in Ontario but came to Georgetown at an early age. He started at Smith and Stone as a pottery glazier in 1939 and is now the assistant personnel officer.

LEGION NOTES

Legion Golfers Unsuccessful In Bid To Win Provincial Cup

Branch 50 in Kitchener played host last Saturday to Gord King, Gub Collier, Wih Bradley and Jack Timponson tried their hand at bringing the Provincial Golf Trophy to Georgetown. As the Kitchener boys made excellent hosts the day was a social success but as for golf—well—maybe next year. The boys report that the main difficulty was trying to play golf while wearing minks and mukluks. It must have been mighty cold in Kitchener last Saturday.

MOVE UPSTAIRS?

October 10 as a date for our proposed move upstairs, but some of its realists during the week at the wood butchers began sunning into some unexpected difficulties. To mention only one the old ceiling strapping was improperly spaced for our new acoustical tile and the ceiling had to be re-strapped. Numerous other items of a like nature leave the date with a big question mark.

LIMEHOUSE

IA. Col. and Mrs. Bourne motored to Ottawa to visit Major and Mrs. K. P. Bourne and children last week.

Loblaws Sales, Earnings Hit Peaks This Year

Year ended May 30 in all respects was the greatest in the 45 year history of Loblaws Groceries Co., G. C. Metcalf, president, reports. Peak sales and earnings were among the many impressive new records established. Canadian retail sales of \$551,500,000 were 57 percent above last year. Consolidated net income increased nine percent to \$14,202,845 or \$13.36 per combined second preference and common share from \$13,027,650 or \$12.13 for year ended June 1, 1963. Accounts of National Tea Co. and Loblaws Inc. are consolidated and are conservatively shown in Canadian funds without including any increase to reflect the U.S. dollar premium. Considerable progress was made during the year in the diversification program. The Company is now more broadly based, more strategically located, more firmly entrenched more completely diversified than ever in its history, Mr. Metcalf states.

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Club president Ken Robertson outlined the program for the next three months. One of the high points will be the annual Tri-Club Dinner next Tuesday when Rotary clubs from Milton and Acton will meet with Georgetown to hear Rabbi Lerner of the Gospel Rotary Club. Monday's dinner was served by Mrs. John Wolfe, Mrs. Ralph Urmi, Mrs. George Rowe, and Mrs. Bligh.

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Working with Copper is Institute Fair Feature

The Women's Institute display at the Georgetown Fall Fair was 'Working With Copper.' It showed articles that had been made from copper by the Institute members. Pictures, planter, pendant, etc. Also in the display were the tools used and articles to show how items were made.

Get well wishes are extended to little Mary Jean Irwin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Irwin, who is a patient in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto.

Mary was in the hospital at the School for the Deaf at Milton for a week but was transferred to the Sick Children's on Monday, October 5th, where it was discovered that the virus she was suffering from had settled in the lining of her heart.

Get well wishes are also extended to Mrs. Earl Hyatt who is a patient in Toronto General Hospital. Mrs. Hyatt was home for a few days last week but returned to the hospital to undergo an operation.

A speedy recovery is wished to Miss Prairie Maguire who is a patient in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall entertained the wedding party following the rehearsal on Friday night September 25th prior to their daughter Jean's wedding to Mr. Douglas Burnett of Brampton in Norval United Church on Saturday October 26th.

They also held open house the following week for friends and neighbours to see her many shower and wedding gifts and about 70 called.

The October meeting of Norval Women's Institute was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Collins with the president Mrs. Ed Burk in the chair. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode, the Mary Slew art Collect and the 'Lord's Prayer'. The roll call was sung by using 'The column or page in the newspaper I enjoy the most' and an article to enter in the Georgetown Fair. The Education convener was in charge of the program: Mrs. L. May and Mrs. R. Crawford. Mrs. May gave an interesting paper on 'Adult Learning is Necessary'. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ed McLean and Mrs. Ed Burk and a social time enjoyed.

The Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Norval, held a successful Bazaar in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 1st.

Prize winners were Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Harry Shortill, Augusta Slickland, Ernie Webb, Tom Slickland, Mr. Eendycke and Mr. Standing of Toronto. The lucky winner of the draw for the quilt was an airforce man from Richmond Hill.

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