

Describes Changes at Mill At Quarter Century Dinner

Twenty years ago, Abitibi Provincial Paper Ltd., decided to establish an organization composed of men and women who had been employed with the firm for at least 25 years.

Georgetown division, in common with other branches of the firm, had a dinner that year and presentations of pocket watches to the men and wrist watches to the ladies were made as a token of their years of service. That year, and for a few succeeding years, the party was held in the McMillan Hotel dining room.

Later, with the Quarter Century Club expanding in numbers and with members entitled to bring their husband or wife, or a guest, larger accommodation was necessary and it moved to other locations. For several years it has been held in the Legion auditorium.

Friday, for the twentieth time the party took place. This year was somewhat unique, in that there were no employees completing their 25 years, and no members to swell the ranks. Membership at present stands at 57 — 33 working members and 24 associate members.

President Lloyd Boyd was dinner chairman and Ross Duncan, former mill manager, brought greetings from the Toronto head office. Correspondence read by secretary Jim Valentine, included congratulatory messages from other clubs.

Plant manager George Lockwood brought the associate members up to date with some of the improvements at the mill. A major introduction this year was the start of production of Kromekote, a highly polished sheet. Besides increasing the Georgetown mill's product range he noted that this had increased the number of employees by ten percent. The new machine has a production capacity of ten tons daily.

He expressed optimism about the plant's future and said there are continuing plans for improvement in quality and material handling.

Associate members are George Smith, William Herritt, Lena Tuck, Wilbert Bradley, Charles Dwyer, Robert Eason, Robert Hardman, Norman Herbert, Louth, Orval Rayner, Harry Leonard Rayner, Del Wallace, Hale, Ann Hickey, Fred McTrevor Williams, Helen MacDonald, Lloyd Boyd, James Gambell, Norman Norton, Dick Packer, Harry Shortill, Robert Williams, William McClements, and Jim Valentine.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Operation Washing!

30 Shelley Street, Georgetown, Ontario, November 15, 1967.

Dear Sir:

In these dark, troubled days and the muddled ones which lie ahead, I thought your readers might enjoy reading a letter we recently received from my father. He relates one man's version of a commonplace job performed by women since time began.

My father is 71 years old, retired, and often volunteers to assist my mother with household chores. The sentences in brackets are, of course, instructions from my mother.

Yours truly,

Emmy Secord

(OPERATION)
The Small Washing

It all began at 8 a.m. after coffee; the weatherman said warm, maybe showers, temp. 70 degrees to 75 degrees; will we, or won't we, we will. But I had nothing to say about it. (We will just do a small washing. I'll wash again next week.)

So out comes the washer, junk all removed from laundry tubs. We are ready to go — a pile of clothes here, a pile there, and a couple more somewhere else. I ask, what's all this for? (Well, you have to sort them out don't you — I can't put them all in together.) So, the ZERO hour has arrived; we start; I, of course, am elected to hang — well, it's nice and warm outside. But! First you have to wash the line, not just wash it, but scrub it, then, take another cloth and dry it. Finally, after much splashing and splashing, and liquid something out of a plastic container, then some powdery stuff out of a box, we are underway.

The first load is ready from a poor old over-loaded washer, and a groaning squeaky wringer, which splashes water all over the nice clean newspapers we have put on the floor to protect my nice shiny waxed and polished floor job.

The hanging now begins, (put this by the garage where it is kind of shady — the colours

may fade) o.k. done; I take more things from the basket and start again. (Oh, don't put that there, those are pillow cases, put them in the back where the sun is, I want they should bleach a little — and put those two sheets there too — and this you hang by the shoulders, that you hang by the tail.) I never know there were so many right and wrong ways to hang a washing. This way, that way, and the other way. Whatever it is, I am always wrong! This goes inside out, that goes outside in, and be sure to pull on the bottoms to straighten out the wrinkles! OH, ME!

Finally we are finished the SMALL washing, which consisted of three full lines in back yard, not just full but crowded full, in fact doubled up in some places — plus 8 or 10 pieces inside.

(I won't hang those out, I'll dry them inside.) Four more pieces in the garage, two rag rugs, my good old winter coat, and a pair of dilapidated, patched and repatched coveralls too shabby to hang outside.

About my good old winter coat which has served me so well and faithfully for three winters, and part of the summer. I was not for washing it, but I was voted. You should have heard the nasty words that poor coat was called — dirty, greasy, filthy, etc. So into the washer it went — so began the long, slow death of my poor old coat.

— and so endeth the SMALL washing.

Dad

HOSPITAL NEWS



Thimble Club Continues Faithful Hospital Support

A number of very worthwhile donations have been received by the Hospital lately, and as always, they are much appreciated and needed. We wish that more organizations and individuals and industries would realize the continuing need for financial and material assistance to help equip the hospital in its continuing need for the latest advances in medical and related equipment.

That very faithful and dedicated group the ladies of the Terra Cotta Thimble Club have just given another large cash donation towards a specific piece of equipment. We hope to have a picture of the equipment (and possibly a number of the ladies) when it arrives. It is a constant wonder to us how this group manages to raise the considerable sums that they have donated to the hospital. This has been one of our most faithful groups and certainly deserve the thanks of the community.

P. L. Vannatter, general manager of Dominion Seed House, recently donated another two hundred hybrid Darwin tulips for the grounds, and this will certainly add to the flower beds of which we are all so proud. And we know the man responsible for the beautiful grounds, Mr. John Schenk, will look forward to this addition to his gardens.

The president of the Arts & Crafts has submitted a design for ornamental gates, that was accepted unanimously by the board, and they shall be installed shortly. The head of the local group, Mrs. Tom Beer, explained to the Board that this was her organization's Centennial project, and that they hoped to see it up before the end of the year. The ground has been staked out and cement for the base will be poured almost immediately.

Science, Christianity Not In Conflict, Speaker Says

Science can never be used as an argument against Christianity. There is no conflict between the two.

So said Dr. Douglas Morrison, speaking at a men's banquet in Maple Avenue Baptist Church last week.

Dr. Morrison, who is director of research for Maple Leaf Milling Co., is a prominent Baptist layman at Toronto's Kenmore Church.

He said the world is in desperate need of something which can't be found in science, for science which uses means and averages to determine its findings can only approximate truth.

"Science developed mainly in Christian countries," he said. "God is the final cause. Scientist and Christian believe in the orderliness of the universe. Remove God and science is disorganized."

No scientist can measure a pound of love or a pound of grief, he pointed out. Nor can he tell why man is here or where he is going.

Christianity, he said, suggests that God exists and is in control that man is a moral being, able to distinguish between right and wrong, that God came into human history in the form of Jesus Christ and that God offers forgiveness through Jesus' sacrifice.

Dr. Morrison was introduced by Rev. R.C. Lohnes, pastor of the church. Mayor Joseph Gibbons complimented the church on its progress in a growing

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AT 7:00 P.M.

THERE WILL BE A PRESENT FOR EVERY CHILD AGE TEN AND UNDER, OF A LEGION OR LEGION W.A. MEMBER.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF GEORGETOWN

Wishes to apologize to all Senior Citizens who have not received their Invitations to the Annual Dinner to be held at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall at 7 p.m., Monday, December 11th, 1967.

ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE PROVIDED AND THERE WILL BE GIFTS FOR ALL. Transportation is being provided through the kindness of the Radicals Car Club.

If your name has been inadvertently omitted please phone one of the following Rotarians (before 6 p.m. please) for an invitation.

MR. G. K. ROBERTSON 877-2924
MR. R. GOUGEON 877-2522
MR. R. BURNS 877-2400

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