



Dart, Crib, Euchre Winners Are Declared at Branch 120

by Ralph Hawes

With the so-called summer with us there seems to be little activity around the Branch these last few weeks, however last week sports chairman Mike Lorusso ran off the three contests for the Branch memorial trophies. The first, which was for the Sam Tennant Cribbage trophy was played off on Monday and was won by Roy Ruderger and Bud Hill, but Tim Murphy and Alex Taylor gave them a good run for their money.

The Fred Gilmer Dart trophy went to Harry Bottoms and Ken DeRose, during this play-off some excitement was caused when Bruce Collins and Bob MacKenzie beat Harry and Ken. However, Harry and his partner rallied and captured the trophy making it their 3rd year in succession.

Thursday saw Joe Poirier and Alf Rensignoff overcome all opposition to win the Dean Harley euchre trophy.

HEALTHY ATTITUDE
At the 23rd Dominion Convention of the Royal Canadian Legion it was disclosed by the organization and planning committee that there exists a healthy progressive attitude in the Legion from coast to coast, as well as great confidence in the future.

There is concern however, over many areas of veterans welfare, particularly in the light of decreasing DVA facilities. The O and D Committee are aware that these problems are recognized by the legion and that appropriate action is being taken by the Legion authorities concerned.

SUBSTANTIAL CHEQUE
Last Thursday the executive of the men's section of Branch 120 were host to members of the ladies auxiliary. Cocktails were served prior to a cold plate lunch.

President Jean Reid presented Branch president Henry Hale with a very substantial cheque the auxiliary deserves much credit for their many donations to the branch.

The 80,000 members of the legion auxiliary across Canada pour many thousands of dollars into their Branch coffers in a course of a year. Zone Commander Charles Heath, tells of his Branch, Port Credit where the ladies auxiliary, with a membership of less than eighty donate well over \$8,000 a year to their Branch, this sort of thing goes on throughout Provincial Command a tip of the hat to all Legion ladies.

HAIL AND FAREWELL
Saturday June 27 there will be a social for Mrs. Nellie McDermott and friends will have an opportunity to say hail and farewell to her, prior to her return to England.

Those stubs for the air cadets are needed so if you have any, drop them in at the

Branch, or mail them to the Branch care of Harold Bulmer. Joe's dart shoot was another full house with everyone taking part in the shoot seeking steaks and roasts the lucky winners were: M. Russell, H. Russell, M. Lorusso, M. Lorusso W. Hamilton, M. Norrie, R. Lincoln, B. Reese, M. Norrie, F. Poirier, Car draw No 23: H. Cunningham, J. Bick, M. Hale, G. Andrews, B. Parsons.

FULL HALL
Ways and Means dance on Saturday was most successful, Ross Hillier and the Country Rhythm Boys had the hall full. Lloyd Richards was extremely lucky at the dance, he won the first and second prize. Two door prizes went to R. Deforest and M. Malby. Bob and Cory will be back again next week with their ever popular music. See you then.

CLERGY COMMENTS



Christianity And Church Membership

Why belong to the Church? Can't a person be a good Christian without joining one of the many churches? Can a sensible person really believe that membership in a visible, local church is essential to eternal salvation or even necessary to the living of a good life here and now?

Such questions as these have been posed at us in recent days as we have conducted a visitation campaign in and around the neighbourhood of our Church. Let me say right away that we welcome these forthright questions. They demand an answer and we shall endeavour in this limited space to face up to them.

Most people who ask these questions would be shocked to learn that some of the most committed disciples within the Protestant churches believe that outside the church no complete Christian living is possible. Such church members do not, or at least should not, mean that outside any denominational or ecclesiastical expression of the church there is no salvation. That is a claim that even the Bible does not make.

When the Apostle John was recalling his first readers to fundamentals of their Christian faith and experience in his first letter, he makes a tremendous claim. He makes his witness to the fact that God's self-revealing in Christ was "here from the beginning" and that it was made visible; the first Christians saw it, or rather they saw Him with their own eyes. This is what the Gospel is all about: "Our theme," continues John, is the Word of Life. This life was made visible; we have seen it and bear our testimony; we here declare to you the eternal life which dwelt with the Father and was made visible to us." (7 John 1:2 New English Bible). Then he gives the reason why he and his fellow Christians are determined to share this truth and experience with those to whom he is writing: "... so that you and we together may share in a common life, that life which we share with the Father and His Son Jesus Christ." There is no way of sharing this life with Christ except through the fellowship, the company of Christ's people, what we call the Church.

If we grant this, what are some practical reasons why we should belong to the Church? Surely there are quite a few. Let us freely acknowledge that no church is perfectly Christian. Every church has its black sheep and its sheep who are a kind of "tell-tale gray." There are many unchristian features to be found in the lives and actions and relationships of some church members. One is not trying to justify such church members. One is simply stating a plain truth that not all who profess to be Christian are indeed true Christians. But granted that the church is indispensable, why belong to one of them? The church is not just another club, not just another society of persons concerned about self-improvement, community and world improvement. Certainly real inner needs are met by belonging to and participating actively in a church. Nevertheless there are deeper reasons. Here are some of them:

First, there is the need to give oneself to someone greater than oneself in whom we lose ourselves to find ourselves reborn. This is what happens when we give ourselves to Christ. "If any man be in Christ he is a new creation" was how the Apostle Paul described the new life in Christ.

Second, there is the need to unite with others in prayer and praise, in study in hearing of the Word of God as it comes through the Scriptures. We must worship — if not the living God, then some other god.

Third, there is the need to be accepted, first by God, just as we are with our failures, sins, shortcomings, and then by kindred minded people who also have experienced acceptance and forgiveness. Only so can we know the reinforcement and inspiration of the communion or fellowship of the Holy Spirit.

Fourth, there is the need of the Ordinances ordained by Christ. Whatever our view of baptism or the Lord's through these Ordinances. They are, as the old phrase puts it, "a means of grace."

The chief reason is that Christ created the Church. He loved the Church and gave Himself up for the church. He knew that only in the Church are we able, you and I together to share in a common life, that life which we share with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ. When we respond to all that God is, and all that God has done for us, and is doing for us, and commissions us to do with Him, we take our places within the fellowship of the Church.

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LIMEHOUSE

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown (Linda Oliver) who were married in Knox Presbyterian Church on Friday evening.

Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hulshof who were married in the Christian Reformed Church on Saturday. The bride was formerly Rennie Janssen who spent her public school years at S. S. 9.

Mr. A. W. Benton returned home from hospital in Georgetown on Tuesday after fifteen days of tests and treatment.

Mrs. J. W. Noble and Mrs. R. Turner were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in Limehouse Memorial hall Friday evening for Mrs. Culture.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson spent the weekend at Midland, returning Mrs. W. Henry and little daughter back home after a visit here.

William Hamilton of Victoria B. C., who moved from Limehouse in 1927, called on Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Brooks and others a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. R. B. Storey of Toronto is visiting her sister Mrs. Mills.

Congratulations to Jackie Bos on her junior graduation from the Christian High School at Bolton. She plans to complete her Grade 13 at Acton High school.

— Mrs. A. Benton

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Musician, Was Prominent In Women's Council Work

A gifted musician, past president of the Local Council of Women and prominent in several other organizations, Mrs. Florence M. Paul, 11 Church St. died in Toronto General Hospital on May 30. A Kitchener native, she was 78.

She had been a resident of town since 1928, where her husband, Dr. Reg T. Paul, practiced medicine until his death in 1963.

She attended Ontario Ladies College, Whitby, and the Royal Conservatory of Music, and had been a church organist, a member of the old Georgetown Choral Society and an executive member of Ilton Music Festival.

Mrs. Paul was a member of Georgetown Women's Institute, the Red Cross Society and Knox Presbyterian Church Women's organization. She was a life member of the Eastern Star.

She leaves two daughters, Mary, Mrs. Robert Early of Calton and Betty, Mrs. William Kelly of Toronto; a brother R. S. Heller, St. Catharines; six grandchildren, Mrs. L. V. (Ann Kelly) Walsh, Mrs. B. (Paddy Kelly) Parr, Phillip, Catherine, Meg and Susan Early; and a great-grandson Michael Walsh.

Rev. Norman Young conducted the funeral service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home with Canon James Maxwell of Hornby assisting. Pallbearers were Fred Helson, Donald Early, John Mustard and William Kelly, Toronto, L. V. Walsh, Grimsby and Brian

HORNBY NEWS

Belated greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peacock who celebrated their wedding anniversary on Saturday June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Workman are holidaying at Blind River in Northern Ontario.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corner and G. Gaspard who were flower bearers. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

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