

WHGH Auxiliary Annual Meeting

The Seventh Annual Meeting and Dinner of the West Haldimand General Hospital Auxiliary, was held at the Jarvis Community Centre, on Wed. April 8, at 7 p.m. The arrangements for the evening were made by the Springvale Unit and was catered to by the Jarvis Rebecca Lodge.

The Auxiliaries and their guests were warmly welcomed by Mrs. W. Nauman, President. Grace was given by Mrs. L. Martin, followed by the singing of "O Canada." At the conclusion of the delicious dinner, Mrs. H. Snowden extended the courtesy. In

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an effort to acquaint the auxiliaries with their fellow members, something new was introduced this year when each member was asked to look for the particular bird or flower, assigned to her unit, at the tables.

The Roll Call showed an attendance of 126 members, with Jarvis Unit having the largest representation.

The introduction of the Head Table Guests was given by Mrs. J. Van Loon. Mr. Wm. Filsinger, Chairman of the Hospital Board, stated that the Board is very appreciative of the generous donations of equipment given by the Auxiliary, which now amount to \$35,000.00.

Thanking the Auxiliary, on behalf of the Medical Staff, Dr. Huschilt said that the Auxiliary performs a vital function in the operation of the hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Webb, of the Nursing Staff, gave a unique "thank you" to the Auxiliary, when she read a very witty, yet sincere, poem composed by Mrs. H. Lint.

Chairman of District Four, Mrs. C. L. Cust, brought Greetings and invited the Auxiliaries to the Spring Luncheon at Hotel Dieu Hospital, on April 16, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Hagedorn, Sec. of District Four, was also present.

Mr. van de Ven, Hospital Administrator, told of the first hospitals and that women assisted even in these early years. He felt

that the Auxiliary has thus inherited this interest in wanting to help, and is the vital link, for the hospital, with the Community.

Dr. Loveless spoke about the Intensive Care Unit they hope to start at the West Haldimand Hospital and felt that patients receive more personal care in a smaller hospital.

If they had the Intensive Care Unit, plus the equipment, plus specially trained nurses, 90 per cent more of the patients now transferred, might be treated. He explained that many patients die within the first seven hours or so, after a Coronary Occlusion, and some die in transfer to other hospitals. He then demonstrated the Cardiac Unit. Dr. Loveless was thanked by Mrs. Wm. Filsinger.

Mrs. Wm. Doyle moved that the minutes and reports be adopted.

Mrs. J. Van Loon, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, gave the new slate of officers as follows: Past President, Mrs. W. Nauman; First Vice President, Mrs. H. Snowden; Second Vice President, Mrs. R. Slack; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. Snowden; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Turner; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. Thomson; Coffee Shop Convenor and Treas., Mrs. R. Phillips; Volunteer Services Convenor, Mrs. W. Held; Public Relations Convenor, Mrs. E. Bachner; Sewing Convenor, Mrs. K. Schweyer; Library and Records, Mrs. H. Mehlenbacher; Bursary Committee, Mrs. F. Steele; Mrs. R. Miller, Nominating Committee; Mrs. W. Nauman, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. J. Mehlenbacher, Mrs. F. Forbes.

District Four Chairman, Mrs. C. L. Cust, asked these ladies to come to the front for the installation ceremony and wished them all success in their new offices.

In her closing remarks, Mrs. W. Nauman said that she had enjoyed her two year's term as President and expressed her appreciation to the Executive Members for their co-operation. Incoming President Mrs. S. Brown thanked Mrs. Nauman for her efforts and presented her with the Past President's Pin. Mrs. Brown

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The coffee shop you man so well Gives service with a smile, Don't order soup and tea and toast Or you must wait a while.

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"I'm sorry, Mrs. Isbister - We may no make the john. We have but one commode chair And Mr. Reaveley's on."

This problem you have he'd us best - At last we serve with speed, For now when nature beckons - We can answer to her need.

Your cart is always welcome As it tours the patient floors, The staff are often first in line As you go in and out the doors.

As flower-bearers you do well You usually get them there, Unless it's a member of the Board, Oh well - he didn't care.

As carriers of the royal mail, Your ladies keep quite busy, And we keep moving patients, Just to throw you in a tizzy.

All jokes aside - we realize Your generous gifts are

great, Without you - we do function Even if we pass the plate.

So keep on with your good deeds And your unpaid hours labour, Who knows the patients help most May be your next - door neighbour.

Betty L.

HAS TWO HEADS CHOICE LAND, SASK. (CP) - A two-headed calf was born by caesarian section at the veterinary clinic near this northern community recently. The mother is a five-year-old heifer cow.

HELPS CALLERS MOOSE JAW, SASK. (CP) - Telephone callers to Canada Manpower Centre are greeted in English and French. The receptionist Jean Thompson, is bilingual but can understand enough French to help callers who have difficulty in English.

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Two years ago the United States ambassador to Guatemala, John Gordon Mein, was fatally shot in what apparently was a frustrated kidnapping attempt.

And the United States ambassador to Brazil, C. Burke Elbrick, was kidnapped by political desperadoes last September and only ransomed after the Brazilian government freed 15 political prisoners.

In another recent incident, the United States consul in Porto Alegre, Brazil, thwarted an attempt to kidnap him by running over one of his attackers with his car and escaping amid gunshots. He suffered a minor bullet wound.

All these incidents raise the problem of how the persons of diplomats are to be protected by the countries to which they are posted.

Unless protection is improved, further such incidents seem inevitable. They certainly will not improve relations between the countries concerned. Perhaps telephones and cables will become a more accepted form of international communication and fewer diplomats will be appointed to serve abroad.

But in an age when understanding between countries is vital to human survival, such a step would be a backward one. A better solution must be found, even if it involves providing constant escorts for leading diplomats.

Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

by The Old Owl

Courtesy

Sir Arthur Bryant has a weekly article in the "Spectator" with which I often disagree, but a recent article on Courtesy struck me as very wise.

He starts off by discussing "Permissiveness" and points out that while it may sound alright for the individual, what about the victim of his permissiveness? If a youth feels like beating up an old man will the permissive society let him off with a warning? But what about his victim?

He says: "The essence of permissiveness is that it is a philosophy of acting without regard to law." This leads him to a discussion of law and liberty, again I quote: "Law, in a society which believes in individual liberty, is the mechanism by which that liberty is rendered compatible with the liberty of everyone else." He goes on to point out that in the world as it is today liberty cannot exist without law. He points to the violence and disregard for law that has become so common in certain American cities and warns that such an attitude may become equally common in London and other British cities.

Permissiveness leads to anarchy. If every man is a law unto himself then the maintenance of society cannot be carried on.

Even those who believe in permissiveness would be very upset if a man exercised his so-called "right of self expression" to break into their house and steal their goods. No, we must have Law. In fact democracy is based on Law. If you want to build a more just society it must be built on the past and on a solid basis of Law. So that permissiveness is the opposite of democracy and can only lead to anarchy which in turn will lead to some Fascist or Nazi dictatorship.

Where does Courtesy come in? It is the very opposite of permissiveness because it teaches that we owe respect and consideration to all our fellow human beings. They have as much right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as I have and I should recognize them as such. Courtesy is not just giving up your seat in a bus to a lady and such things. It is a way of One's behaviour in this is in driving your car. You may drive as though you owned the highway, but the courteous driver will try to make driving as happy for the other fellow as it is for you. For one thing, you can avoid "tail-gating" or any other form of crowding especially in heavy traffic.

Actually, being courteous to other people not only makes things easier for everyone, but it also gives you a sense of satisfaction.

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