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The Editor's Corner

DICK AND TINA

Doesn't seem possible that Dick and Tina aren't at their accustomed places behind the counter at the fruit store which their efforts have built into one of the leading business establishments on Main Street.

When we first heard the rumour a few weeks ago that Dick has sold out, we didn't pay too much attention, for the rumour has bobbed up every spring for several years. However, this time it's true and the new man, Enrico Caruso took over Monday morning. He has some hard shoes to fill, but he is a young man with energy and ambition and under his guidance the business will continue to thrive.

It is good to know that Dick and Tina will be staying in town. It is people like them who make Georgetown what it is. In a public way, they have contributed so much to local events, particularly when they concern the Lions Club. Dick has been a bulwark of the club ever since he joined. When the Lions had a piano to move he was there with his truck. When the club collected paper salvage, when a dressing room was needed for a garden party, when heavy equipment had to be moved from one place to another, Dick's truck was always pressed into service.

There are countless private ways too where the Licatas have been good citizens. Never has there been a fund campaign for any worthy cause, where their donation has not been prompt and generous. Boxes of tasty fruit have been sent to countless sick people and invalids. Children visiting the store rarely left without an apple, an orange or the box of chiclets which became the Licata trademark.

And above all, their store carried a reputation for quality which was won at the expense of hours of off-duty work... trimming, sorting, packing the tempting fruits and vegetables which people jammed the store day after day to purchase. They have earned a rest, and the good wishes of everyone go with them in their future life.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP

Since mailing out subscription bills the past few weeks, readers have been very obliging in remitting payments and putting their Heralds paid-in-advance. There are still some to come, of course, but we are confident that when we are ready to join an organization this summer which requires a paid-up subscription list, we can boast 100 per cent.

The reason for joining, as was said before, is that national advertisers are more and more asking for some guarantee of circulation before they will buy space in a weekly newspaper. Some companies, which would otherwise be interested in the Herald, sidetrack it for much smaller papers which are members. Even the government is tending to ignore non-members. For instance, next week a certain size ad is booked for the Herald advertising the census. Papers which are members will run a larger ad. Doesn't seem right in some ways, but it is in our power to get more business that way, hence the subscription bills.

POT POURRI

First issue of a newsy monthly bulletin was mailed to Legion members last week and we are surprised to see just how much activity goes on at the Legion Hall. A member who tried to take in all the socials, parties, trips and television shows would find it hard to get in an evening's gardening. The bulletin idea is a good one, which is used extensively by lodges and service clubs to keep members informed of activity. A perfect Sunday afternoon gave us an opportunity for a trip to see the Beaver dam in Nassagaweya and we learned at first hand why municipal officials are worried about the road. A stretch about a hundred yards is under water about a foot and it was a sight in itself to see cars spurring through it. The Township has dumped some loads of gravel on the underwater roadway. The walk through the woods was pleasant except for the man-eating mosquitoes which are a by-product of the work of these busy animals. There were many people there, and we spotted the Seward Wilsons and Horace Blyths among others. Noticed on our drive home a deserted church and unused railway station, Mansewood, with whose history we are unfamiliar. A depressing sight is a huge red brick farmhouse going to rack and ruin. It's only a few miles from Ashgrove, and on a good road. Surely some of the desperate local house hunters could make something out of a building like that. Mr. Fred Thompson's death removed another familiar face from town. Mr. Thompson's activity added his more than three score and twenty years and was an inspiration to much younger men when he was at the lawn bowling and curling clubs. He was only as old as you feel, and his cheery step will be missed...

ASHGROVE

Young People Sing In Woodstock Festival

Quite a number of our young people went by bus to Woodstock Saturday to sing in the Junior Farmer Choir Concert.

Mrs. Leslie Giffen, Mrs. Vern Archer, Mrs. Milton Bird and Mrs. Bob Alexander attended the 50th District annual meeting of Halton County Women's Institutes in Trafalgar Memorial Hall, on Tuesday, May 22. Miss Isabel Lyons of Brandon, Man. was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brownridge and

baby Margaret.

Ten of our ladies enjoyed hearing Miss Sybil Bennett, K.C., at the tea in Eden United Church on May 23. Miss Lyle Reed of Toronto spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Wingfield and family.

The blossoms have been lovely this past week, seeding is completed and corn ground is being prepared, the 24th is over with its firecrackers and fishing, so you can safely take 'em off now.

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