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Hockey News

COMBINES TO MEET ACES IN BROCKVILLE TONIGHT

Morrisburg Combines have been ordered to meet Kingston Aces in a sudden-death game at Brockville Arena on Friday, March 13th at 8.30 p.m. to decide who will meet the Ottawa Montagnards in the league's final playoffs.

This direction came in a telegram from League President Alf Taylor to Combines manager Bill Dillabough. Previously the Kingston team led the Combines 2 to 1 in a best of five series, but when the Kingston team appeared here at 10.30 on Tuesday night for a game set for 8.30, all the fans had departed (all 1100 of them) and the game was defaulted to Morrisburg.

Each team is to receive one-third of Friday night's gate after expenses are deducted. The Combines, seething at the rough treatment handed out in games to date, and playing without the services of their injured star, Mel Tomalty, are vowing to make ths the most unlucky Frday the 13th, the Aces have ever seen. For fans who do not have their own transportation, arrangements have been made for a chartered coach to leave the Morrisburg Shopping Centre at 7.15 p.m. Return fare is $2.00.

Many fans, friends and teammates were saddened to learn of the unfortunate accident that happened to Mel Tomalty in Kingston. Mel slid into the boards and suffered a compound fracture of the ankle. Not only was Mel a brilliant player, but he was held in the high est regard by teammates and opponents alike. His highest degree of sportsmanship on the ice, and his exemplary conduct off the ice made him one of the finest gentlemen ever to wear the uniform of a Morrisburg team. We only hope that he makes a complete recovery and that he is able to come back and play next year. Good luck, Mel. Mel would likely appreciate hearing from his friends here. He is a high school teacher at Potsdam High School, Potsdam, N.Y., and can be reached at that address.

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On Friday night here, a crowd of 1,377, largest seen anywhere for a St. Lawrence rink this season saw their favorites outly the Kingston team throughout the piece and come out on the short end of a 2-1 score, as they were constantly baffled by the superb goal tending of Wayne Nichols.

Ralph Hurley's Combines hurled everything in their arsenal at him but the slightly built netminder stopped them all but one, a shot by Weiner Brown and a set-up by Mel Tomalty and Red Lawlor.

Defensemen Alf Treen and Dennis O'Connell were the successful marksmen for Kingston.

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Playing back in Kingston Monday night, the Kingston again doubled the score again the Combines, this time with a 4-2 count. And this was the game in which starg tragedy struck the Combines as their super-star, Mel Tomalty suffered a compound fracture of the ankle.

Scoring for the Combines were Red Lawlor and Bob Tilley.
Fiori Goegan notched two for the Aces with Morley Hunt and Bob Carnegie adding the others.

Late in the third period, tempers flared and fighting broke out with Combines Ron Patterson and Aces Bill Hayward drawing five minute major penalties for the brawling.

INTERMEDIATE—

Williamsburg Intermediate Hockey Club received the Paul Robert Trophy for winning South Dundas Intermediate Hockey League championship for the current season. Finals are now under way with the Williamsburg and Cardinal teams battling in a best of seven series. Winners will receive the Mel Baker Trophy.

Presentation of the Paul Robert Trophy was made by Red Cook of Morrisburg at Morrisburg Community Centre.

Williamsburg defeated Cardinal with a resounding score of 9-2 in the first game of the finals the same night. Earl Brown had three goals and an assist for the winners Paul Beckstead came up with two goals and three assists and single counters were scored by Neil Moore, Ron Casselman, Gordon Kerr and Don Smith. Cliff Warren added two assists and Keith Hutt and Ray Imrie one each.

Cardinal goal getters were Jim McLaughlin and Al Imerson with assists going to Jack Hoy, Bob McLaughlin and Alan Amell.

The next game is Thursday night at Cardinal.

AREA NATIVE DIED ON THURSDAY

Mrs. Mahlon Harris Casselman of Glen Becker died at her home on Thursday, March 5th. Although she had not been in the best of health for some years her death was unexpectedly sudden. Had Mrs. Casselman lived until March 30th, she would have celebrated her 66th birthday and her 49th wedding anniversary.

Born at Moriatown, Ilda Casselman was a daughter of the late James Cook Casselman and his wife, Elyda Duval. On March 30th, 1915, she was married at Morrisburg to Mahlon Harris Casselman of Williamsburg Township, who survives. She attended Williamsburg United Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five sons and three daughters: Keith and Clayton at home; Paul, on the old home farm east of Morrisburg; Clare, Morrisburg R.R., and Lloyd at Glen Becker; Mrs. Frank Schwerdtfeger (Eleanor) and Mrs. Hubert Hess (Gwennyth) at Winchester, and Mrs. Lorne Empey (Shirley) at Iroquois. Also surviving are one brother, J. Bruce Casselman of Morrisburg and two sisters, Mrs. Don Shaver (Florence) and Mrs. Alex Shaver (Blanche) of Morrisburg. She also leaves 23 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 9th from her late residence to Williamsburg United Church, where her minister, Rev. Wellwood Adam had charge of the service. Soloist Mrs. Don Merkley sang "City Four-Square". Interment in Williamsburg cemetery followed.

Pall bearers were Arnold VanAllen, Emerson Harriman, Gerald Empey, Everett Empey, Garnet Empey and Cecil Empey.

JUNIORS ELIMINATED

Morrisburg's junior hockey team was eliminated from the league semi-finals Wednesday night when they were defeated 8-0 by South Mountain. The Winchesterville - Chesterville Combines and South Mountain will now battle in a best of five final series to be played at Morrisburg.

The stars for South Mountain were Allan Waddell with four goals Larry Berry and Brian Halpenny, with two goals and two assists for each. Other assists came in pairs from Richard Gilmer, Keith Dennis, Albert Hoeksema, Muray Payne and Don Benton.

"ROCKET" AT WINCHESTER

Maurice Richard, the fabulous "Rocket" of the Montreal Canadiens was in Winchester on Monday for the presentation of the Jack Dawson Memorial Trophy to perpetuate the memory of the popular athlete killed in a hockey game last winter.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR—

Writes for Information On High School Days

Dear Sir:—

On November 26th, 1864, the inaugural meeting of the Board set up to establish a High School in Morrisburg, was held. Thus, next year is the Centennial of Morrisburg High School and the present Student Council of the school has begun to make plans for this event

Since I have been appointed as Centennial Chairman for Morrisburg High School, it is necessary that I ask a favor of EVERYONE who ever attended the High School or Collegiate Institute at ANY time By April 15th, I trust that everyone so concerned will have sat down and written everything which he or she remembers about his or her secondary school life here. This demands as detailed a reminiscence as possible on paper. I consider it essential that we have a complete background of our former history for this occasion. We hope that when the information from the differentsources is pooled, we may come up with a broad picture. Because of the loss of important records and the existing records not covering the humourous aspects of school life as a teen-ager, I hope you will see the absolute need to write as much as you can possibly remember and consequently reply, please. There are a few things that I would like included.

(a) The events which occurred while you attended Morrisburg Collegiate or High School.

(b) The specific years in which the events occurred.

(c) In the years before 1933, we would like as complete a list as possible of students who attended and in what years since our records are lost.

(d) The list of teachers.

(e) Please notify me of the existence of any records outside the school and of items from the past concerned with our history such as yearbooks, diaries, pictures, etc.

(f) An emphasis on not restricting your commentary in any way. Details you may not think important might prove interesting.

It is my contention that you do not forget all this because if someone were to ask you about your High School life you wouldn't draw a complete blank. Thus, I ask for an honest effort from all. Address your letters to Carson McIntosh, Williamsburg, Ontario.

Sincerely,

CARSON McINTOSH

RABID FOX KILLED HERE— DOG OWNERS WARNED

A fox suspected of being infected with rabies bit two dogs within the boundaries of the municipality on Saturday and was killed by the second dog. A police dog owned by Arthur Ault, was tied near the owner's trailer during the recent mild weather. When attacked by the fox a fight ensued and the police dog emerged victorious. The Ault dog and another which had been running at large on the Salmon property west of the trailer court were placed under quarantine.

Chief Thomas Duval of Morrisburg reported that Dr. J. A. McKenzie of Brockville sent the head of the fox to Toronto for rabies test. He advises that dog owners keep their animals from running as this danger will be prevalent for some time.

Chief Duval advised The Leader at press time that he had received a report that the rabies test on the fox was positive. The animal definitely was rabid. It is believed that more rabid foxes may be in the area, and owners of pets are advised to have their animals vaccinated, and keep them tied. Children should be advised to leave animals strictly alone, as the disease is readily transmitted to humans, and if not detected quickly is always fatal.

Organize 4-H Clubs In Dundas County

Once again it's time for Dundas County 4-H Agricultural Organizational Meetings. Dates and places of these organizational meetings are contained in the advertisement which is appearing in this paper.

The 4-H Club movement in Canada is a nation wide educational programme for young people associated with farming, homemaking and community activities.

The name 4-H is derived from the first letter of the four words, Head. Heart, Hands and Health.

The chief objective of 4-H Agricultural Club work in Canada is the development of the Club member through training in Agriculture and Citizenship. More specific objectives of the 4-H Programme are to help the 4-H Club member

(a) acquire knowledge and skill in modern agriculture

(b) adopt a scientifc attitude towards agriculture.

(c) realize the need for continuing their education.

(d) develop a sense of responsibility

(e) develop qualities of leadership

(f) acquire the habits and attitudes necessary for a satisfying home and community life.

Membership in a 4-H Club is a rewarding experience. The 4-H Agricultural Club programme places a personal responsibility upon each boy and girl taking part since each is required to complete at least one project during the Club year. All projects are o fa practical nature with the emphasis placed on "learning to do by doing". In each Club the members are required to keep accurate records on the cost of production. Attention is also paid to safety in the handling of livestock and in the operation of farm machinery and equipment.

Regular Club meetings providing instruction in all phases of the project are held during the Club season. Club members elect their own officers, learn to express themselves more clearly and develop self-confidence and leadership ability. Training in leadership and citizenship is an important part of the 4-H pragramme.

While 4-H Clubs in Ontario are organized by the Extension Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, under the direction of the County Agricultural Representative each Club must have at least one local Club Leader. The local Club Leaders work closely with the young people providng instruction and guidance and encouraging them to complete their project.

Membership in 4-H Agricuttural Clubs is open to farm boys and girls who are 12 years old as of January 1st, 1964, except in the case of the Market Hog Club and the Farm and Home Electricty Club, where members must be 16 as of January 1st, 1964.

This year in Dundas County, the following Clubs will be organized, providing there s sufficient interest:

Dairy Calf Clubs (using Junior heifer calves).
Field Crops Clubs.
Swine Club
Farm and Home Electricty Club.
Poultry Club.

Boys and girls wishing to join a 4-H Club should make it a point to attend the organizational meeting of the Club or Clubs they are interested in.

Further information may be obtained from your County Agricultural Representative, E. K. Pearson, P.O. Box 488, Winchester, Ontario.

Dist. Commission Presents Gold Cord

Barbara Ann Scott of Morrisburg was presented with her 'Gold Cord' at a meeting of the local Guide Association held at Morrisburg Civic Centre Wednesday. Presentation was made by Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, District Commissioner, assisted by Mrs. Kent Knechtel, Division Commissioner. Barbara Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenauld Scott, Morrisburg.

Rosemary Coligan received her Second Class Badge and Ida Jean Hunter her First Class Badge and her 'All-Round Cord'.

Susan Smith, Nancy Zalman, Deborah Scott, Maureen Dalzell, Gwen Gardiner, Evelyn Smith and Debra Scott were enrolled by Mrs. O'Brien as Tenderfoot Guides. Proficiency Bodges were presented to Betty Scott, Elaine Salmon, Jean Riddell and Ida Jean Hunter.

The Commissioner spoke briefly, explaining to parents, members of the local association and guides from Iroquois, Cardinal and Morrisburg, the meaning of the Gold Cord.

Commissioner Knechtel congratulated honours recipients and each how Guiding achievement acts as a preparation for adult life.

The evening opened with the Guides forming their horseshoe. Colour parties were: Sandra Scott carrying the Union Jack escorted by Elaine Salmon and Joan Riddell and Rosemary Coligan carrying the Company flag, with Mary Ann Rutherford and Lynn Barkley as escorts.

The Guide prayer was repeated and the Guide Laws were sung. Mrs. Ken Scott, Captain of the Company welcomed the guests.

Following the presentation ceremony the horseshoe was dismissed and Guides, Guiders and Brownies enjoyed a campfire sing song. Highlight of the occasion was a poem composed and read by Rosemary Coligan, explaining Girl Guide Laws.

A skit entitled "Who is That Stranger" was presented by Barbara Scott, Betty Scott and Ida Jean Hunter. It depicted the humourous side of a Guiding family.

Following the closing of Campfire with "Softly Falls" and "Taps" refreshments were served.

Tuesday, March 17th is Red Cross Day in Morrisburg

There is no doubt that there is an element in our modern society which is sick. This element might be called meaningless. It is reflected in the vulgar and all too frequent "I couldn't care less".

It's so easy to give up caring for anything because it's the simplest way to get ri dof all problems. Problems don't exist when you dont s world peace in danger? lonely person need com someone in the couldn't care no evidence of the day-to-day jangling of the telephone, speeding to keep all appointments, racing to different places after a hastily-eaten meal or becoming a consumer of spectaculars in front of the television set still seems to amount to a great big nothing, and it's all so exhausting too.

Wherein, then, does the meaningful life lie?

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Blood donors, hospital visitors, disaster workers, volunteers of the Red Cross Women's Work Committee and the Canadian Red Cross Corps, volunteers in Water Safety and the Canadian Junior Red Cross to mention a few, all find a more rewarding and purposeful life because they care about serving their fellow men through voluntary service.

March is Red Cross Month in Canada. Volunteers need your financial help to carry on the work of the Red Cross. Give them your whole-hearted support when the volunteer canvassers call at your door.

The Morrisburg Williamsburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society require volunteers to augment their work in carrying out the Blitz Campaign for funds on Tuesday, March 17th during the afternoon and evening. If you are interested in giving your services in this worthwhile effort, please call KIngsdale 3-3055 givng your name and one of the officers of the Red Cross will call upon you at once.

ODDFELLOWS PLAN INTERNATIONAL RALLY AT MASSENA

Oriental Lodge 163 of Cornwall, Ontario and St. Lawrence Lodge 382 of Massena, N.Y. will sponsor an International Oddfellow Rally on May 2, 1964 in the Massena Town Hall for the purpose of conferring the 3rd Degree.

The Rally will be held in observance of the 145th Anniversary of Oddfellowship in the North American Continent.

Lodges from St. Lawrence District No. 1 and 2 in New York State and Lodges from Eastern District 51-52-53 of the Province of Ontario will confer the initiatory 1st and 2nd Degrees on this class of candidates in preparation for the 3rd Degree. St. Lawrence Lodge 882 of Massena will confer the 3rd Degree

All Lodges in St. Lawrence, Jeffersos and Franklin-Clinton Counties and Lodges in Eastern Ontario from Kingston to Ottawa to Cornwall, Ontario, will be invited to bring their candidates to Massena for the Rally. A goal of 50 candidates has been set for the Rally.

The co-chairmen o fthe Rally are: Richard Bowman, P.D.D.G.M., Oriental Lodge 163, Cornwall, Ontario, and George J. DeLair, D.D. G.M. St. Lawrence Lodge 882, Massena, New York.

DISCUSS MORE SCHOOL FACILITIES

Morrisburg High School teachers were offered salary raises of $200 for maximum and $100 minimums across the board at Tuesday nights meeting of South Dundas High School Board. This brings the maximum salaries in four categories to $8200, $8600, $9300 and $9800, with minimum rates $4800, $5100, $5600 and $6000.

The cost of building four classrooms and a new gymnasium at Morrisburg and two additional classrooms at Iroquois were discussed. A meeting was set up for the board to meet with representatives of Morrisburg Council, Williamsburg Township Council and Iroquois Council Saturday afternoon in Morrisburg High School.

The buaget was discussed at length and it was decided that a meeting of the board should be set for prior to the meeting with councils, so that a definite figure could be presented and the mill rate established.

At a meeting of Morrisburg Public School Board Monday, maximum and minimum salaries were raised and a budget was adopted for presentation to Council.

MARCH MEETING HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Thirty-six members representing nine units were present at the March meeting of the hospital auxiliary, presided over by the president. Mrs. Gerald Gilbert.

The report of the purchasing committee stated that a washing machine asked for last month had been donated to the hospital by the local branch of Ontario Hydro. Also the children's oxygen tent purchased by the auxiliary was on display and was demonstrated by the nursing superintendent.

Mr. Stell spoke briefly to the members concerning Red Cross blood donations. He had been advised by a representative of the Red Cross that the need for blood is very great and that the organization would like to establish a blood clinic at the hospital in the very near future. At the April meeting of the Auxiliary, Mr. T.G. Munnham from the Red Cross will be a guest speaker, bringing with him a film "Prescription for Life".

It was decided that the Auxiliary would hold a dessert bridge in the hospital board room on April 15 (tentatively). Final arrangements will be made at the next meeting.

Mrs. Gilbert presented her report of the leadership training course sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliaries Association and held in Toronto.

Many of the members volunteered their services for sewing some new linens. Samples and directions will be prepared for the next meeting.

Many beautiful articles of knitting were on display. The auxiliary extends their appreciation and thanks to those who donated these items. Anyone wishing to knit for the anuxiliary contact your unit director for wool.

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REPORT FROM THE ONT. LEGISLATURE

—By Hon F. M. Cass—

The ponderous and wordy machinery of provincial government at Queen's Park continued to grind out new laws, long speeches and all the usual daily production of the Legislature in session. The estimates of the Department of Trans port, Treasury, Civil Service and Agriculture provided work for the House interspersed with budget debate speeches, introduction of new Bills and debates thereon. Prime Minister Robarts continues to lead the government and the House in such a pleasant and efficient manner that Opposition Parties in turn co-operate to ensure efficient government. And Mr. Speaker Morrow daily enhances his reputation as a firm, impartial Speaker and a Good Member. During the past week the Speaker was host at the annual Speaker's Dinner tendered to Members of the House and Senior Civil Servants. And the Hon. Don Morrow's first such dinner graced as it was by the presence of, and an address by, our Lieutenant Governor Rowe, was well up to standard.

Committees of the House were in session during most mornings of the week but there seemed to be fewer contentious matters up for consideration. And a heavy fog which prevented TCA landing Mayor Whitton in Toronto undoubtedly eased passage through the Private Bills Committee of the University of Ottawa Private Bill which was being opposed by the Mayor.

Your Member and Mrs. Cass spent the first two days of the week at the Annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the Council of the Canadian Bar Association of which the Attorney General is an ex-officio Member. And he was pleased to have been able to announce that a Bill was being introduced to establish the Ontario Law Reform Commission, which has long been a pro ject of The Canadian Bar Association in the various provinces. Once again Ontario has taken the lead. This Commission, patterned on a long standing similar one in the United Kingdom will have as its function to review the laws of Ontario with a view to up-dating them and bringing them as much as possible into harmony with pres ent day economic and social conditions.

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It is estimated that several hundred boys with handicaps are members of regular Scout Groups across Canada, in addition to those being served by special Cub Packs and Scout Troops including four Scout groups for blind boys, four for deaf, ten for crippled, 25 for mentally retarded an dsix hospital groups.

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Report on Canada's

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—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

Monday, March 2nd, saw the completion of the Debate on the Speech from the Throne. Rather surprising at this period of contrived votes, the allotted number of days ended without a vote.

The remainder of the week has been devoted to speeches on the Columbia River Development. On the whole, these speeches have been knowledgeable, and showed respect for the magnitude of the job.

Dr. Willoughby, from Kamloops, gentlemanly and scholarly replacement in the House of Commons for the Hon. Davie Fulton, expressed this in his speech:

"Today, the people of Canada, through their representatives in this House, are making a decision which is probably one of the greatest, if not the greatest, that this House has had to reach for many, many years. It is as great as, or greater than the decision to construct the St. Lawrence Seaway. British Columbians and Western Canadians in particular are looking forward to the carrying out of this treaty which, properly negotiated and with equitable terms, can mean great things for the future of the west. It was three years ago that, after 18 years of negotiations, Canada and the United States signed the original treaty for the development of the Columbia River".

Everyone awaited with interest the speech of the Member for Kootenay West, Mr. Bert Herridge. He has been a popular and very articulate Member since his election in 1945. Before that he had been a Member of the British Columbia Legislature since 1941. He loves British Columbia with heart and soul and seldom a day goes by that he does not mention its beauties and attractions of his province. This, combined with his gregarious friendliness makes him one of British Columbia's best ambassadors.

We, in the Conservative Party, have often thought that he has strong basic Conservative tendencies and there is alway jollity about how soon he will join us. His answer is that his father was Liberal, his mother Conservative and to avoid further cleavage in his family, he had no choice but to be a Socialist.

At any rate, he is a clear-speaking, intrepid Parliamentarian with a whimsical wit and his speech on the Columbia Development was worth hearing. He said:

"I should like at this time to deal briefly with one or two statements made by the Hon. Member for Coast Capilano (Mr. Davis). I must say, Mr. Speaker, that it is very difficult for a sensitive person like me to chastise such a likeable member as the Hon. Member for Coast-Capilano. I can tell you honestly that in my own constituency I am considered the kindest and mildest mannered man who ever cut a political throat . . . . "

"I speak as a Canadian. I am looking at this from the viewpoint of a Canadian, and I can say none of us in this group is taking a partisan attitude. This treaty has been gone over and debated thoroughly. I am speaking as a lifetime conservationist who has been resident on the Columbia for nearly 58 years, and who knows every detail of its geography, every bay, and everything connected with its physic al features, and as one who has travelled its waters in Indian canoes, dug-outs, on stern-wheelers and other small craft. I am the only Member of this House who speaks with that knowledge of the district and the river. I have noticed newspaper headlines reporting the recent visit of the Secretary of State for External Affairs to the Columbia, such as 'Martin sees the Columbia for three hours from the air; Martin chats amiably with citizens'. I am sure he was very amiable. Therefore, from experience, Mr. Speaker, I can properly claim to speak with a much greater personal knowledge of the Columbia than does the Secretary of State for External Affairs. I think you have got to give that mark to me . . . . "

"The Secretary of State for External Affairs always speaks eloquently. He spoke and read most el oquently on Tuesday night for over two hours, when he delivered a most carefully prepared speech. I just wonder how many members of his staff participated in the preparation of that speech, in an effort to prove his very shaky case for what has been described by some Liberals and Conservatives, including the former Minister of Justice, as a second best treaty for Canada . . . . "

::To date, Canada has come out second best in its dealings with the United States in relation to the Col umbia River, and we had another illustration of that this afternoon in the remarks of the Parlimentary Secretary (Mr. Davis)"

"Let me say that the treaty is proof of the lack of planning on the part of the governments of Canada and British Columbia, regardless of all the talk about planning."

Disquieting words from a man who knows a great deal about this subject.

COUNCIL MEETS AT WILLIAMSBURG

The regular meeting of the Mun icipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg was held on Saturday March 7th in the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg, with all members present.

Upon a motion of Whittaker and Hess, Council gave a grant of $400 to the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

Council accepted with regret the resignation of Mr. Bert McIntosh as a member of the Williamsburg Recreation Committee. Mr. McIntosh has been the Chairman for a period of ten years.

Upon a motion of Hess and Pemberton the Reeve and the Clerk were authorized to sign an agreement with the Village of Morrisburg concerning fire protection for several properties which can be serviced by hydrants.

The passing of the 1964 road and bridge appropriation By-Law was held over pending the annual road inspection by Council, which was set for March 11th.

A large number of ratepayers affected by the construction of the E. B. Moore Municpal Drain were present, along with Township Engineer Mr. Mayer for the reading of the Engineer's Report. The report was read by the clerk and a lengthy discussion followed concerning certain items of the report. It was then moved by Harold Pemberton and seconded by Hugh McMillan that the report be adopted and that the clerk be instructed to prepare the necessary By-Laws.

The following accounts were then paid: Roads & Bridges, $1,357.82; Relief, $608.54; Fox pelts $20.00; Recreation $90.00; Fire Protection, $56.50; Salaries $400.33; Grants, $400.00; Supplies, etc., $449.69.

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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Brown of Riverside Heights wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Rose, to Mr. Richard A. Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barkley of Williamsburg. Marriage to take place on April 4, 1964 at 2 p.m. at Trinity Church in Riverside Heights.

Mrs. Paget Whitmore of Ottawa is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital with a broken arm, injured foot and suffering from shock after being hit by a transport on No. 2 Highway Saturday. About to visit her daughter, Mrs. Dick Richardson at the Surrey Motel, she had just alighted from the bus when the accident occurred.

Miss Dene Hengeveld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hengeveld, of Morrisburg won second prize for accordion solo at the Music Festival held recently in Cornwall, sponsored by the Kinsmen's Club of Cornwall.

Many friends will be pleased to know that Mr. George Rutherford is now improving steadily, following a recent ulcer operation at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, March 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin of Morrisburg, a son.

MARCH MEETING UCW HELD MONDAY

Mrs. Allan Farlinger was guest speaker at Monday night's meeting of the United Church Women of Lakeshore Drive Unilter Church in Allan Hall. Mrs. Farlinger, who had attended a four-day session at New York City of United Nations American Council of Churches, spoke on inter-church relationships and work. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. R. B. Buchan and thanked by Mrs. George H. Smith.

Life memberships in the United Church Women organization were presented to Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. Bruce Tuttle, Mrs. Alex York, Mrs. Herbert Reddick, Mrs. Howard Casselman, Mrs. W. J. March, Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill and Mrs. Dalton Merrill, by Mrs. Dalton Larmour, assisted by Mrs. Greta Strader.

Arangements were made for a rummage sale to be held May 1 at the shopping centre.

It was announced that the UCW Presbyterial will be held May 13 at Winchester.

Following benediction which was pronounced by Mrs. Larmour, president, refreshments were served by members of Unit 2.

WILLIAMSBURG

Many friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Nettie Barkley a former resident of the Glen Becker district, which occurred at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge this week. A full obituary in the next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Barkley of Morrisburg spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs .Harold Algire.

Mr. George Strader is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell of Brockville spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader.

Mr. Grant M. Casselman returned home on Saturday from the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

DUNDAS 4-H CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

4-H CLUBS — DATE — PLACE

Chesterville Calf——Monday, March 16, Winchester Town Hall.

Morewood Calf——Monday, March 16, Winchester Town Hall.

Williamsburg Calf——Monday, March 16, Winchester Town Hall.

North Mountain Calf——Wednesday, March 18, South Mountain High School.

South Mountain and Brinston Calf—Wed., March 18, South Mountain High School.

Dundas Swine——Friday, March 20, Agricultural Office, Winchester.

Dundas Field Crops——Monday, March 23, Agricultural Office, Winchester.

Dundas Farm & Home Electricity—Wednesday, March 25, Agricultural Office, Winchester.

Chesterville Poultry——Tuesday, March 31, Agricultural Office, Winchester.

ALL MEETINGS START AT 8:00 P.M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hodgson and Lyall of Toyes Hill, had supper Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead and family.

The UCW of Dundela United Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil Empey on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beckstead of Dundela spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats spent Sunday with Mrs. Muriel Davis and children of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Fawcett, of Hulbert had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell and family had dinner Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

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ROOM-TO-ROOM TRAVEL

Almost any homemaker around town will tell you one of the most tiring parts of running a home is "running" from room to room. "Room-to-room" travel is the way one good lady described it the other day. I'm no adviser on home economics, but was able to tell her a good way to save steps: Have additional telephones installed where they are most needed, like the kitchen, bedroom and den. I pointed out how the smart decorator colours would blend, contrast or harmonize with her own colour schemes. If YOU need additional phones, just call our Business Office and place your order. They cost so little — less than a nickel a day, plus a one-time charge for colour and installation.

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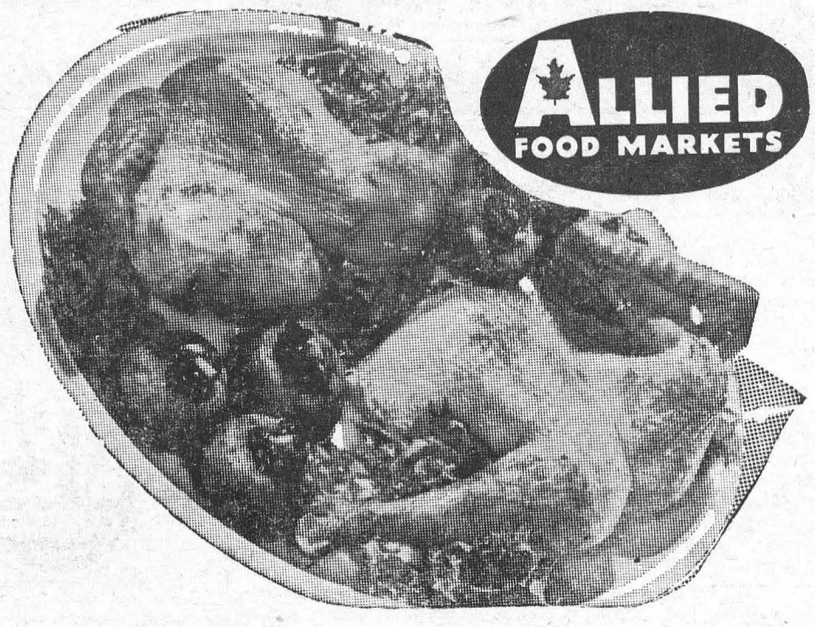

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Users of commercial vehicles are requested to take note that half load restrictions will be enforced on all county roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, as of March 9, 1964.

Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Section 54 of The Highway Traffic Act, R.S.O., 1960.

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THE HEART STORY

PHYSICIAN HAS KEY ROLE IN REDUCING 'CORONARY RISK'

BY DR. JOHN B. ARMSTRONG,
Executive Director, Canadian Heart Foundation

PART 2

To reduce the risk of premature death or disability from heart and circulatory disease, the logical place to start is with a visit to your physician. If he finds anything wrong, he can take immediate steps to bring the condition under control and reduce the possibility of serious damage later on.

Only your doctor can advise you whether your blood pressure is too high, and if so, what to do about it. Only he can tell you what fats to exclude from your diet. He alone should advise what steps you should take if you are overweight.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that these three factors —treatment of high blood pressure, the control of dietary fats and the reduction of weight by dieting—are the responsibilities of the physician. In coping with problems which they pose, he must lay down all of the rules. The patient simply isn't qualified to act on his own initiative; if he does ,he incurs serious risks.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, produces a constriction of microscopic blood vessels called arterioles. This constriction means the heart must pump with increased force and that the arteries must carry blood under increased pressure. If high blood pressure perists, the heart grows larger and its muscles flabbier. Finally, the heart is unable to compensate for the increased load and to function efficiently.

More than 500,000 persons in Canada are afflicted with hypertension, which can produce serious heart diseases, damage the kidneys and also play a major role in causing stroke. Fortunately, your doctor can effectively control most cases of hypertension. Control is accomplished through the use of drugs and other methods. Here, early diagnosis is of special importance. Where control is begun early enough, and wheer it is consistently followed, the individual's chance for longer life is markedly improved.

Atherosclerosis, or "hardening of the arteries," is believed to be a prime factor in coronary heart disease, which causes about 45,000 deaths yearly. Singly or in combination with high blood pressure, atherosclerosis also is a major factor behind stroke, which is responsible for about 15,000 deaths yearly. Atherosclerosis is a degenerative disease in which the arteries are narrowed and roughened by the build-up in the inner lining of fatty substances, including cholesterol. Many studies have suggested that persons with excessive cholesterol in their bloodstreams have a greater likelihood of suffering heart attack or stroke.

Your Heart Foundation has recommended reduced fat consumption — combined with the reasonable substitution of vegetable oils and other "unsaturated" fats in lieu of animal fats in the diet—as a possible means of preventing atherosclerosis and lessening the risk of heart attacks and strokes. The Foundation points out that fat reduction is probably of greatest potential benefit to three groups, namely, the overweight, persons who have already had a heart attack or stroke, and men whose personal and family histories suggest that they may be particularly susceptible to atherosclerosis.

Finally, it is generally believed that the excessively overweight individual is far more prone to incur heart and circulatory disease, especially if he has high blood pressure. For example, among persons aged 45-50 who are 20 pounds or more overweight, the average death rate is increased about 20 percent. Any dieting should be under strict medical supervision. Normal weight will not only make the individual look better and feel better, but will also improve his chances for a longer life.

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SASKATCHEWAN HEART FOUNDATION

PROVINCIAL ADDRESS—GRAIN BLDG., SASKATOON

No canvassing will be carried out where the Saskatchewan Heart Foundation is a member of United Appeal.



A group of the 225 members of the Royal 22nd Regiment after they arrived from Valcartier, as reinforcements to stand guard at various military establishments here as an aftermath of the raid on the arsenal of the Fusiliers Mont-Royal armory, on orders of Defence Minister Paul Hellyer.

COLUMBIA RIVER TREATY SAID BIG STEAL BY U.S.

Mr. David Cass-Beggs, general manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation said recently that the Columbia River treaty is designed to prevent Canada from diverting water from the Columbia River so that the United States can make diversions.

Mr. Cass-Beggs, who was speaking to a meeting of professional engineers, said the treaty was designed at U.S. insistence to prevent Canada from diverting water from the Columbia into the dry prairie provinces. The Columbia flows through British Columbia and the northwest United States.

"One may wonder why the United States is prepared to insist on getting every last drop of Columbia River water," he said.

"The reason is that their interest is not primarily for power but for consumptive uses in the United States.

"Plans were made as far back as 1949 by the U.S. bureau of reclamation to divert the Columbia not only to California but probably irrigable lands of Arizona and the southwest.

"These plans were suppressed at that time by the Truman administration but there is no doubt that they are coloring the total attitude of the United States in this issue."

Mr. Cass-Beggs said as soon as the Columbia treaty is ratified the bureau of reclamation plans will be "brought out of their pigeonholes in Washington and we will stand on the sidelines and watch the water that we were denied for the prairie provinces being moved to the deserts of California and Arizona."

NEW LOOK SYMBOL

It is more than five years since the "Buy Canadian" symbol first appeared in "Industry". Today, a newly-styled and distinctively clear-cut version of it makes its debut.

The intervening years have seen the "Buy Canadian" program originally introduced by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association assume truly national proportions.

BUY CANADIAN

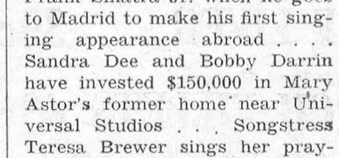
Few would have predicted, back in 1958, that the dynamic new phase of the 60-year-old program then being launched would have won such widespread acceptance and achieved the measure of success it has.

Now, well into its second stage in which increasing emphasis is being given to the need to also make and sell Canadian, the program is an accepted national institution widely supported by individuals, industries and governments.

The new symbol, boldly contemporary, has an appeal beyond that of the one which it has replaced. The three-quarter circle, with the words "Buy Canadian" over-printed gives sharp visual impact to the modernistic leaf itself.

It is a pleasing choice, well fitted to do an effective job of promoting the products of Canada's factories and those who work in them.

Labour income in Canada for 1963 is forecast at $21.8 billion, compared to $16.2 billion five years ago.



Hollywood's major star award, second only in importance to the famed Oscar is the Oscarette. The Oscarette is presented annually to new stars in the biz and stars who have no chance for the Oscar in the current season. The All Star Award was presented to Connie Stevens. The New TV Star of the Year Award went to Gary Clarke. The All World Star Award went to Barbara Stanwyck. Dirk and Dack Rambo received the baton for recognition as potential stars. Mistress of Ceremonies was May Mann. Dr. Ernest Katz, founder-conductor of California's Junior Philharmonic Orchestra presided. The orchestra, composed of 110 of California's finest young musicians, is Dr. Katz' way of giving world-wide recognition to Hollywood's new stars with the awarding of Oscarettes.

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"It's coffee, honest," Richard Burton, the British actor said as he held up a container at a prerehearsal session with photographers, reminding the visitors of an earlier promise to swear off liquor while playing the tough Shakespeare role of Hamlet. Burton said he found Hamlet too demanding to dilute with alcohol. "Drinking and playing Hamlet don't mix." Burton arrived alone at the O'Keefe Centre for rehearsals under director Sir John Gielgud, leaving Miss Taylor in their $65-a-day vice-regal suite at a downtown hotel in Toronto. The hotel had been checked from roof to cellar the night before after an anonymous caller told a telephone operator a bomb had been planted in the building. The scare came minutes after Burton and Miss Taylor had left for a performance of the Italian musical Rugantino at the O'Keefe Centre. Three city detectives and a dozen members of the hotel staff searched the building.

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The Ricky Nelson's welcomed a 4 pound, 1 ounce, blue-eyed daughter, born three months premature . . . Liz Taylor has learned to speak Welsh, Richard Burton's native dialect . . . When Edd Byrnes was parking TV cars on "77 Sunset Strip," he never thought that some day he would own his own $12,000 Mercedes-Benz, but he just bought one in Europe and is having it shipped to Hollywood . . . . Rumors have it—that Ava Gardner will marry Mexican actor-director Emilio Fernandez; also that Ava will sponsor Frank Sinatra Jr. when he goes to Madrid to make his first singing appearance abroad . . . . Sandra Dee and Bobby Darrin have invested $150,000 in Mary Astor's former home near Universal Studios . . . Songstress Teresa Brewer sings her prayers every night with her four daughters . . . Tom Tryon and Betty Lynn are pricing rings for the important finger on her left hand . . . George Hamilton won the title role of the folkswinger in "The Hank Williams Story."

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CKBI—Prince Albert	10:30 - 11:45 p.m.
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GOVERNMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN

2nd Instalments of the 1964 JOINT TAX are due

FEBRUARY 29th, 1964

Heads of families who are making quarterly instalment payments of the 1964 joint tax should pay the second instalment on or before February 29, 1964.

Pay at the Tax Collection Office of the city, town, village, rural municipality or local improvement district in which you live.

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**Note: Residents of the Swift Current Health Region pay only the hospitalization tax portion of the provincial joint tax. A personal tax for medical care coverage is levied by the health region and collected through municipal offices.*

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Share your vision

"Take care of your eyes"

"Prevention of blindness was never more imperative than it is today", said A. N. Magill, Managing Director of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. In a request to citizens to take care of their eyes, he explained that today's way of life, our use of mechanical equipment, and instrumental apparatus demands that vision remain at a high level To assist with the need for better vision, the CNIB has stepped up its prevention of blindness services to the point where we are now serving over 10,500 sighted persons a year.

Mr. Magill described some of the CNIB prevention services. Working with community health units and service clubs, CNIB arranges professional eye care for those who cannot pay for it themselves. The Eye Bank of Canada, which provides healthy corneal tissue for transfer to defective eyes, is one phase of the CNIB programme. "The Eye Bank cannot restore sight to all blind persons", Mr. Magill said, "but since the Bank began in 1956, more than 800 Canadians see again through this service."

The Wise Owl Club of Canada, operated by CNIB in numerous accident prevention associations, honors those who prevent blindness or less severe eye injuries through safety glasses when an on-the-job accident occurs. In its two years operation the club has awarded 600 certificates to industrial workers and educated thousands of Canadians in the importance of preventing eye accidents

A further force in the prevention field was the establishment of the E. A. Baker Foundation for Prevention of Blindness. In its first year of operation, the Foundation provided three grants to young eye doctors. Two will continue post graduate study. The third will provide eye care in the remote communities of Labrador

"No-one knows better than the blind the importance of good sight," Mr. Magill continued. Look around and enjoy the gift of vision. When you can, share it with the blind."

Under the National Defence Act the maximum of military personnel assigned by Canada to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is 14,000.

Fluoride effects being claimed

Laboratory evidence showing sodium fluoride has a slowing effect on the growth of human cells has been reported by two Oxford University scientists, Miss Stewart, secretary of the Regina Anti-Fluoridation league, said recently.

A brief report in the British Medical Journal of October 25, um fluoride, 1/10 of the recom-1963, says a tiny amount of sodimmended dosage for humans, "appreciably depressed" the growth of cells, Miss Stewart reported.

The scientists involved, Dr. Roger Berry, a radio-biologist, and Dr. Wilfred Trillwood, director of pharmaceutical services for an Oxford hospital, discovered the reaction of human cells in a test-tube environment.

Miss Stewart said experts in London had indicated the need for more detailed study on this aspect of the problem.

Another scientist declared more research was needed into the effects of fluorides on the whole human body, she said.
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Coffee is believed to be the most widely cultivated beverage plant.

Editorials

(THESE ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE VIEWS OF THE EDITOR OF THIS NEWSPAPER.)

The unemployables

The Lacombe Globe, Alberta

At the present time, approximately six percent of the Canadian working force is unemployed . . . maybe even unemployable. How much do the 94 Canadians who are working steadily owe the six who are not?

This is a question which is going to become more pressing as automation becomes more prevalent and the squeeze on present jobs ever more severe.

Many unions are already suggesting a drop to a 35- or 36-hour week and a healthy raise in overtime pay to force employers into hiring more workers rather than paying their present work force extra wages for longer work weeks.

But is the man now employed willing to work fewer hours per week and give up his overtime hours? Would the ambitious man be ready to stop moonlighting and leave the "second job" open to the person who is unemployed?

These are decisions which will require considerable thought on the part of hundreds of thousands of individuals. Employers can go only so far; governments are limited too. In the final analysis, it is going to be up to the individual to decide whether or not the six percent ever have a chance to work steadily again.

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Canada's great leaders

The Brooks Bulletin, Alberta

Canadians as a people have never given the country's great statesmen the respect and humor they deserve. As a result the opinion seems to be widespread that Canada has never had any great political leaders.

While our country has in the past never occupied the important place in world affairs which it now does, we have had outstanding men at the head of governments. It is our fault that due respect has never been given them.

Sir John A. MacDonald, Canada's first prime minister, was the leader of a government that made possible the Dominion of Canada. At a period in our history when Canada consisted of a few scattered provinces in the east, that government had the courage and foresight to gather under its rule a vast territory extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans.

At that time Canada had a population of a little over three million people, money was hard to get, pressure was building up for the secession of the west to the United States, and the outlook for a united nation seemed hopeless.

The achievements of that first government were astounding, and resulted in the vast Canada we have today. There should be a monument to Sir John A. MacDonald in every town and city in this country.

Sir Wilfred Laurier was a great statesman and successful prime minister. W. L. Mackenzie King may have had his foibles but he held the nation together throughout the greatest war in the history of the world. R. B. Bennett never had the respect paid to him that his efforts in the great depression deserved.

Canadians of the present generation should know and appreciate the efforts and achievements made by political leaders of the past.

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No room for us in Russia

Nanton News, Alberta

A U.S. paper has come up with a good idea to demonstrate some of the differences between Russia and America. It has been going over very well with teachers there. While Canadian editors might not like to specify Russia, it does provide a graphic picture of the difference between a communism-totalitarianism and democracy.

The teacher takes a copy of the local paper and crosses off everything that appears therein which would not be allowed under communism.

Many news stories have to go because they quote strong political criticism; the same for editorials and columns. Nearly all the advertisements must be crossed off because there is no free enterprise. Real estate ads would have to go because there is no home ownership under communist doctrine. The church page would not be permitted.

Last and final demonstration is the fact newspaper. All of Russia has only slightly over that there would probably not even be such a 100 newspapers of all kinds while Canada, with a very small relative population, has over 1,000.

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The government of Indonesia has officially changed the name of the Indian Ocean to the "Indoneasian Ocean" on its maps. The Romans once called the Mediterranian "Our Sea". Such national egotism was not disputed; if it was, the upstarts were soon shown the error of their ways.

Indonesia is the fourth largest nation of the world in population and stretches over a vast area of the South Pacific. It is rich in resources and could well one day become a major power. At present, however, it is doubtful if anyone will take much notice of the Indonesian exercise in grandeur. Map changes and myths produced for home consumption are poor substitutes for concrete economic and political advances toward strong nationhood. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

By GENE BROCKHAVEN

The simple, stirring story of a first love whose embers refused to die—and of that priceless moment when they were fanned to flame again

AND THEN THERE WERE TWO

A SHORT SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE



KING Features FICTION

● 'Grace opened the door. We stood there silently, and my heart jumped at my ribs.'

IT WAS interesting to note the changes in the old neighborhood. I remembered the street as one of small frame houses, built close together, some neatly painted in white, others in yellow with contrasting trim and one or two a hideous mustard brown which brought many a nauseous gulp to the few artistically minded neighbors. I recalled the indignation of the street when a row of ugly, four-storied walkups was erected in the middle of the block. These eye-sores were quickly dubbed "the flats."

I was early for my dinner appointment in' an apartment on the fourth floor of one of those flats and walked slowly the length of the street, reflecting on past events. I paused in front of the small dwelling which once had been my home. I felt a keen desire to see again the inside of it, but the exterior was so shabby, and uncertain of the reception I might receive from the current occupants, I continued on. I paused midway in the block and glanced across at the flats. Shabbier, dirtier and uglier they were, with the stoops swarming with children. I thought of how the inexorable years took toll of places, things—and people. Fifteen of them, and I wondered what changes they had wrought in Tom and Grace Gordon, my hosts of the evening.

We had been children together, with Tom and I vying through the years for Grace's favor. Tom had won and shortly after their marriage he and I had a quarrel. What prompted it I did not know, even then. He had flared at something I had said, something complimentary to Grace.

"You're still in love with her!" he fairly screamed at me.

Not long after that incident I had gone away, carrying with me a hurt that still remained a dull ache. And here I was back, my heart cluttered with mixed emotions. What would Grace be like?

I continued to the corner of the street. The same old fruit store was there. I looked in hopefully and sure enough the figure bending over one of the slanting fruit trays was familiar. Old Joe looked up at my greeting. It was some time, and only after prompting, before he recognized me. He really was glad to see me.

I mentioned Tom.

"No good," he said. "Drink, fight all the time." Then, in his broken English which time had not improved, he painted a picture of Tom in which there was little of good. It was fortunate, I thought, that there had been no children.

I left Old Joe and turned toward the flats. The hall of the one I entered was smelly with odors of varied suppers. I walked up the four flights to the Gordon apartment and knocked. Grace opened the door and greeted me happily. I looked at her tensely and my heart jumped at my ribs. It was good to see her again.

The room I entered, a combination living and dining room, despite its old furnishings, was neat and attractively arranged. The table was set for three.

"Tom hasn't come home, yet," Grace said. "He should be here any moment."

But he didn't come. At eight Grace decided we should eat. We both were uncomfortable and uneasy and our conversation, mostly about the past, was jumpy and spasmodic. I finally broke away with the promise to return some other evening. Slowly walking down those four flights of stairs I made a resolution. Maybe it was a mistake, and certainly could I have foreseen the happenings of the next hour, I would have gone on my way. I decided to wait for Tom on the street.

I walked to the corner in front of Old Joe's place and waited there. It was a half hour or so later when I saw Tom crossing the street under the "El" structure. As he came abreast of me, head lowered and eyes down, I greeted him. He looked up and said "hello." Just like that, no welcome in his voice, not an inkling of the old affection we once had had for each other. He made as if to stop, thought better of it, and started away. I grabbed his arm.

"Tom," I said, "it's me, Bob!"

"Yeah," he answered, a so-what inflection in his voice.

I was shocked. Suddenly my tongue loosed, words with not much thought, and maybe little sense, tumbled from my lips. My tirade ended with something about Grace deserving better than the kind of life he was giving her. Anyway that was the sense of it.

Tom looked at me in a peculiar way. Then he smashed me in the jaw. I fell backward heavily into the small fruit stand in front of Old Joe's store, scattering the stuff all over the walk. I strove frantically to disentangle myself and finally reached my feet. Tom was a little way up the block. He turned to face me as I came up. Neither of us uttered a word as we came to grips. I remember thinking it funny that an affection of years standing for a man could change to hatred in a moment. Maybe I had hated him all along; I don't know. My feeling flared so intensely that I never felt the pounding I was getting. I was giving, too, my bruised knuckles later attesting to that. Then a policeman arrived.

"Break it up!" he yelled.

The officer looked at Tom and said, "You again! I've a good mind to run you in. Beat it!" He turned to me. "You, too."

When I reached the corner Old Joe was standing there with my hat in his hand. He took my arm and led me through the store to a small apartment in the rear. I was making a feeble attempt to wash away the evidences of the fight when the door burst open and Grace entered.

She didn't see me at first. "Joe! Joe!" Her voice, high pitched and near hysteria, was directed at the elderly man who had risen and was standing in the center of the room. "Tom—" Then she saw me. "Oh, Bob," she said, "why did you do it? He's—he's gone mad, I think. He's locked himself in the bathroom and," she hesitated, "he has a gun. I saw it!"

Old Joe grunted. I hurried to the door.

"You wait here," I said to Grace. "I'll see what I can do. Joe, go out and see if you can find that policeman."

"Don't, Bob, don't!" Grace cried. Her lips continued to move and then she added. "He hates you!"

I hadn't the slightest idea of what I could do about Tom, but I started out nevertheless. When I reached the flat Grace was behind me. I remonstrated with her, but she refused to stay in the hall. I walked across the living room to the small hall off which the bathroom was set. Everything was quiet. I knocked on the door.

"Tom," I called. "What's wrong?"

There came an explosive "you—!" through the door; a loud report and the splintering of the door panel as a bullet ripped through and imbedded itself in the wall opposite.

Instinctively I pushed back at Grace, forcing her toward the living room. She screamed and ran. I stood rooted to the spot—fear, I guess—my eyes staring at the door knob. I heard a click back of the door. The latch? Fascinated, I watched the knob and thought I saw it turn. Then there came two quick reports, almost simultaneous they were, from inside the room. There was the sound of scrambling and a dull thump. People came rushing into the living room, the policeman in the fore. I leaned back against the wall and slowly slid down until I was sitting on the floor. Rubber legs, I guess.

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It was several weeks later that I next saw Grace. I met her at the Central Station. Her face was drawn and pale, but her manner was calm. I had difficulty in fighting the urge to take her in my arms. Her train was about to leave.

"Bob," she said, her mouth lifting at the corners in an effort to smile, "I'm leaving to make my home with Aunt Beth in Connecticut. I'm leaving this"—her hand waved as if she were brushing away the past—"gladly."

"But, Grace, I—I have—"

"Don't say it now, Bob," she interrupted. "I know—I think I have known all these years. Maybe—maybe in time I will be ready [illegible] what you have to say to me."

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Dated this 24th day of February, A.D. 1964.
ORA CASSELMAN, Executor,
1253 Cheverton, Ottawa,
by his solicitor herein,
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9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
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7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
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