

"Teddy" Ellison, a former CNR man, believes Lindsay should have a Senior Citizen's Club. Many towns and cities have special meeting places and fine programmes for these citizens, why not Lindsay?

Mr. Ellison is circulating a petition which he hopes will be signed extensively by citizens who are looking for an outlet for some energy, as well as a club where they can meet on a common level, play games, enjoy chit chat and a quiet smoke.

The petition will in time be presented to the town council for endorsement. In the meantime "Teddy" Ellison is scouting for a possible place for the proposed club to meet. Suggestions will be welcome, as well as new names for membership.

The trend towards manufacturing American motor cars in Canada, particularly the products of General Motors and Ford is increasing and the possibility of the cars selling for the same price in both countries is rapidly approaching.

This recalls the days when a firm in Chatham turned out the Grey Dort, when a former carriage works was transformed into a car plant. The first dealer in Lindsay to handle the Grey Dort was the late Jas A. Isaac, who ran a livery stable on York street south where the Claxton warehouse is located. Isaac was a good salesman and a number of Dort's rambled around the unpaved roads in this district. These were the days when cars were equipped with wooden wheels sometimes called artillery wheels, instead of the metal wheels of today.

A former Lindsay mayor, the late J. D. McLean operated a factory of Cambridge street, at the rear of the present billiard parlour operated by George McCombe. When the McLean factory, the Dominion Wheel Works started manufacturing wooden wheels on a

large scale the firm was gradually squeezed out of production by the incoming of the steel car wheels. Former Mayor D. J. MacLean was for many years a member of the Lindsay Water Works board.