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EDITORIAL

Who Wants a Booze Store

"A Government store in town would certainly make liquors or wines handier to obtain than if one and to send to Walkerton for, a supply, is the comment of The Port Elgin Times on Government liquor stores. This statement draws forth the following remarks on the subject of booze stores from The Kincardine Review-Reporter: "The brilliant deduc tion the article comes to is no doubt true and the ort Elgin-editor fooks for his town to become the Mecca for thirsty souls from Southampton, Tara, pensed will be at Guelph. Port Elgin may have a who imagine they get better results out of the bills Major Laxier has realgned the combeer and wine shop, but beer or wine won't satisfy they issue to litter the streets than they do out of Multon Rifles, and Cape. people to ship it in, why would people want to go to know better.-Winchester Press. Port Elgin for it? We doubt very much if the fame of becoming a booze centre, that Port Elgin is looking for, will materialize." And what self-respecting town would want to become famous as a booze age to a community. Of course such a round-up in varied products of Canadian industries. That a one town could be used for demonstration purposes country with a population of less than 10,000,000 in the educational campaign which was promised to people should have exported \$1,271,000,000 worth of do away with excessive drinking.

Welcome to U.S. Tourists

boundary point that he or she would like to stay to a temporary expansion in some single line. longer may be given two extensions of 30 days each. The car owner, to get this extension, makes application to any Canadian Collector of Customs, in any city, town or boundary point in Canada, and on production of a certificate signed by an executive officer of a recognized Canadian Automobile Association, transactions which companies do not want invest will have the first permit endorsed for a 30 day gated seems to be to lose the books or records. But extension. An additional certificate, similar to the it isn't working very well and transgressors will have first, must be submitted to obtain a further exten- to invent a new one. sion of 30 days . Should a tourist wish to stay up to six months a bond must be deposited with a Canadian Customs officer. The decision of the Canadian Department of Customs to grant a 90 day free entry of motor cars to tourists is made in order to provide a convenience to the increasing number of American visitors to the Dominion.

A Veteran Newspaper Man Passes

C. W. Young, publisher of the Cornwall Free-.. holder, passed away at his home in that town last Wednesday, after a long illness. Mr. Young was one of the best known newspaper men in Canada. He was it talented writer, an extensive traveller, and was a Canadian commissioner at the World's Fair at Chicago. Mr. Young was for many years a member of the Canadian Press Association and an officer. He was a son of the late James Young, and was born public have had the advantage of two-cent letter March 16, while waiting to be transat Georgetown about eighty years ugo. Young postage festored and the newspapers now appreci- ferred to Portsmouth Pentienthery at Street, Acton, was named for Mr. Young's father, ate their innings. who owned the land and had the subdivision east of the Canadian National Railway tracks surveyed into a subdivision seventy years ago.

Canada's Taxable Property

The total value of taxable property in Dominion was \$7,331,785,535 in 1925 as against \$8,028,012,649 in 1019, an increase of \$1,303,772,886. according to a resent report of the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. . Personal property, which is taxed in certain provinces only increased from for Acton's celebration on July 1 of the Diamond \$52,939,719 in 1010, to \$56,452,434 in 1925. Income. Jubilee of the Dominion seems to be the only point traction to transcontinental travellers and grading of more than 6,000 bushels Which is also taxed in certain provinces, only increas | that is holding up the plans. Possibly the Council

Naming Actor's Streets

The neat signs on the corners designating the streets in Acton have been placed in position the past week and seem to draw favorable comment from citizens generally. The neatness and legibility of the signs is marked, and the Council may well be complimented on securing them and taking this needed step to keep time with Acton's progress. In scanning the columns of "Twenty Years Ago," some couple of months ago, it was noticed that the subject was uppermost in the Council's mind at that time, but the steps were not taken to have the project carried out. The convenience to strangers in locat ing places will be great and for us town folks who have endeavored to guide travellers to their destination in the town the details of direction are-going to be appreciably shortened. The only regrettable item in the move seems to be that certain streets, which were named and known as avenues, have been designated streets, such as Bower Avenue and Knox Avenue; on which the signs appear as Bower Street and Knox Street. This, however, is a small item and can be easily remedied as the error appears only in the case of one or two thoroughfares.

Another Sign of Spring

Notable among the signs of approaching spring is the return of the door-to-door peddler selling mope, brushes, hosiery, cloth, etc. Apparently the peddler must do well because his trade seems to be a popular one. One reason he finds it easy to make it go is that he often has 100 per cent, profit and only a few sales in a day are necessary. He has no rent or taxes to pay and he doesn't have to stand back relatives in fouth Carolina. of his goods because he is here to-day and gone tomorrow. Local merchants would be glad if they high-pressure door step salesman gets. The merchant with her friend, Mrs. W. C. Anthony.

Italor Grant und Miss Lawson at
a few inches to saveral feet on bid not only sells for less in most cases, but he stands tonded the ted given by Head Muster in few inches to several feet on old behind his product. He carries on business in a and Mrs. Quest at Appelbe Hohool last legitimate fashion and he should have the loyal Mrs. (1) support of the community not only on sentimental Helen, arrived home last-week-from grounds but from the standpoint of good business weeks visiting her purents. and common sense. The merchant, too, should do his part by letting the public know, through our ad- for treatment. Her many friends wish vertising columns, what advantages in price or her apredy restoration to health, quality he can offer.

Just a Difference

During the past week it was noticeable the num-

ber of bills and little advertising pamphlets that Paisley and Kincardine if a liquor store is opened littered the street in front of the post office, as well at Port Elgin. This may be true also, but Port Elgin as the lobby of the post office. The bills had been may find that there are not as many of these "thirsty sent out as advertisements, and one placed in every and Mr. Cheevers, of Quelph, re street souls" in these other towns as they talk about." Most box. If you watch those who received them you names, adjourned to meet on Tuesday, of these thirsty souls the Port Elgin paper refers saw some open the bills, glance it over, then crumble to are composed of a few of the booze artist class it up and throw it away. Others did not even take in each town and if Port Elgin is hoping to become the trouble to open up the bills. Did you ever see a congregating centre-for-them-it-will-find the thing anyone use their local newspaper in that way? No. his new premises, next to the Crystal will not help the town any. However, it is doubtful If they opened it up there were several looking over whether Port Elgin will have a booze shop, even their shoulder to see what was in the paper. The family wrived home on Sunday from are composed almost entirely of pure though it was not under local option previous to the paper is always taken to the home, it is always read coming into force of the O. T. A; It has been said by every member of the family who can read. And turned home from Rochester, where that the nearest place where hard liquor will be dis- yet there are some otherwise intelligent merchants move months. those who want whiskey. Again, as the law allows their newspaper advertising. They really ought to Willon, has taken compound

Where Canada Leads

During the last two years Canadian agriculture, farm, near Appleby. Mr. and Mrs. farm. centre? It may have the advantage of drawing mining, fishing, manufacture and transportation thirsty one thither for their supply but numbers of have been experiencing w. fundamental prosperity Mr. Russel C. Smale and his bride drunken people crowding any town are of no advant- which indicates an insistent world demand for the of Detroit, Mich., who were married goods in 1927 and \$1,269,000,000 worth in 1926 implies a tremendous productivity per capita. Canada damaged. Portunately, Mr. Prominer is now the leader in the production of newsprint, asbestos, nickel, cobalt and salmon, and produces Motorists from the United States coming to the world's largest exportable wheat surplus. Since Canada may now get an extension of 60 days to their Canada also stands second in the number of tele-30 day free entry-permit. According to a recent phones in use and in the production of automobiles vestigated these reports, but the some ingenious newspaper man. Upon order passed by the Canadian Department of Cus- and lumber, third in gold and silver production. toms, any tourist coming to Canada by motor car seventh in steel production, and tenth in that of coal, who decides, after the expiration of the 30 day free it is evident that the prevailing prosperity is due to entry permit for the car given at the Canadian a healthy condition in many industries rather than

EDITORIAL NOTES

The popular way to stop investigation

The Burlington Gazette last week started on its 20th year of publication. The Gazette has always a reception given to the Grand Master cared well for Burlington's best interests and under Editor Harris has prospered. May each birthday Trafalgar, has tendered her realguasee it continue to flourish.

Would it be possible that this "conscience money" that is being sent the Government at Ottawa is from those who have been tesifying before the customs enquiry commission? Some of the witnesses seem to have little conscience when giving their evidence.

Newspapers throughout the country appreciate Mark's Church. Hamilton, qt 3.30 p. to the strups! It is New York, you the passing of the bill reducing, the newspaper postage rate from 11/2 cents to 1 cent. The general Toronto, who escaped from the Hal-

An increase of one dollar a year in a post office box rent means about one-third of a cent for every day in the year the post office is open. It would take only the saving of three gallons of gasoline in a pleasure jaunt to pay the extra rent and who would stand in a post-office line-up on three success dog whose master never has to feed to ing plants of the fiest types. These sive days to make a cent.-Chesley Enterprize.

Just who should make the first move to organize ing cur cook. ed from \$103,260,441 to \$164,052,407. Property, or Chamber of Commerce could take the initiative train stops in the avening and morn- much how that a number of the farmwhich is exempt from taxation, showed an assessed and start the movement. Like all community affairs ling. And he knows the hour of are have established for themselves rival in each instance. It is a stand- and their neighborhoods, used cleanvalue of \$811,935,964 in 1919, and increased to \$1,- in Acton it would receive the loyal support of all line order of the chefs to have Hover's line plants of similar type.—Issued by citizens when once started.

Neighborhood News

Mr. Harvey Graham, of apent Bunday with his purents, Mr Mrs. Robert Brevely and daughter Grace, of licampton, spent the Week end with friends in town. Mr. J. T. Austin, of Brampton, an Miss Mashello Austin, of Toronto the week-end at their home

Muster Allan Murshall, son of Mr and Mrs. Thos. Murshall, was taken Ciuelph General Hospital on Friday of last week, where he underwent un peration for uppendicitie. Mr. Wnt. Murray, who him heen the Coneral Hospital, Guelph, for some time, was able to return home or

Prilay last, and is convalescing. Dr. Farmer, of Toronto, Dean' McMaster University, conducted the services in the Haptist Churches ut Milisburg and Relfountain, bit Bunday On Friday evening last, Mr. C. E. MoMillan suffered a painful accident. when he fell from a ladder, at his while, fracturing three ribs and other-

Yast Friday members of resbyterian Church' completed delivery of the timbers necessary for building the church shed, they intend to enclose. When comatrit the shed will be one of the finest in the community and will very serviceable structure.-Advo-

GEORGETOWN The cause of the fire is unknown but Our thoys have sturted to splearance on Georgelown, streets. Mrs. Freure returned honio las week after spending the winter with Miss May Thompson has returns

home after spending a couple of months with relatives in Whitey.

Mrs. (Dr.) Williams and daughter. Winnipeg, where she spent several Mrd Jack Armstrong went to th

The Mission Rand of the United Church gave a splendld programme at their concert on Monday evening. There was a good attendance. Master Eric Norrington .. youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norring-

on, who recently underwent a perious ogressing nicely and will soon be ble to return home. Town Council met on Tuesday evenng and after hearing A. C. Harker and C. Surgant re water extension, crushing; it_therefore constitutes

Mr. Harry Denike has moved into

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan and three months' holiday in California. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker have rethey have been spending the must

mand of the Burlington', company, Mr. E. J. Corwin has sold 110 for frontage on the highway, the property of Mr. A. E. Truman, to Mr. D. Su Mr. John Readboad's property Locust Street for Mr. John Easton's

Readhead will move on to the farm

at Detroit on Friday last, spent part of their honeymoon at his home here returning to Detroit on Tuesday. On Saturday evening hast a car driven by Arthur Proeman, Mt. Nomo, was struck by a White Star bus near Hamilton, and the coups hadly

oscaped injury. ings in town. The Cazette has in- phor, or possibly, a more invention of

Several townspeople attended skating carnival in Toronto last

parents at Ayr. rother, Mr. J. M. MacKensle....

forida, have returned home. The half at the Agricultural Grounds being shingled. Exhibiters will be sorry I didn't offer it before. Hope rlad to know this.

The frame building on Main Street, formerly occupied by R. D. Baker, he said: leweller, advertised to be sold on Saturday, failed to find a purchaser. No, I don't live here. You suspected -About 35 members of Ht. Clair as much, I presume?" Lodge, A. F. & A. M. went to Hamilton on Tuesday of last week to attend Miss diessis Alexander, professional school nurse for Milton, Oakville and you know-live out in a country town.

tion as such.-Reformer. The many friends of Editor White, of the liefornier, will join the Cham- in a street car while three ladies had plon in congratulating him. For the to stand up. Regular country style first time since he was laid up by Illness last May, he was out yesterday and was at the post office. May his improvement continue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, of Hamilton, announce the engagement ers, of course, but I can't remember of their eldest daughter, Clara Evelyn, when one of them kept his sent und to Mr. Edward Cross, youngest son obliged a lady to stand. Twelve men of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cross, of Milton, comfortably sitting down and three the marriage to take place at St.

ton County fall here on Wednesday, dropped off the car and was follow Kingston to serve 30 months for burglary, is buffling the polloe, as the escaped convict is still at large." He is believed to be in Toronto, where his parents realds.—Champion

DINNER BY MEETING TRAINS

Hurnosville, Minn., Doc. 30.- liever. a 13-year-old spaniel, owned by Fred and established, both at the Central Hasse, railways Janitor here, is one Furni and at the Branch Varms, class-For the past 13 years Rover has met plants are being used not only for the the cast and west bound trains twice cleaning of the good grown on the a day, and got his porterhouse steak. Parms but they are placed at the disbonds and other tid-bits frop the din-

This special privileged member when the train stops at Harnesville. of seed in the Ottawa district. So Hover is tavored by the fact that the grutifying is the work done by these lag. And he knows the hour of are tre have established for themselves

Allan tsusby suffered a broken arm Tuesday morning. Mrs. J. A. Calder, of Ottawn,

guest at the home of her father, Mr. John Lealis, Williams Hirect. Miss Isobel Terry, of Toronto, Visit: ed , with Miss Edna Aust'n over the fo', roads leadin' f'ent hayalt ter town Mrs. J. H. McHain, of the United road and de awante road-but when Church l'arsonage, who underwent un Ah goes ter town wid er loud er grain operation in the Toronto General Hose day don't may for me, "Uncle Calhoun, offel on Maturday, is reported to be which road did yo' come in by?" but recovering authenterity. Cal, le yo' wheat good?".

Willard A. Hkook Lakeshille west, who lius been seriously Ill for the part two months, is reported to by convalencent. Wesley Kelley, Collsorne Street, who as been seriously ill for the test month with phoumonis, suffered

langerous relapse last week-end. Mr. Charles Mt. Wmy, of town, atended the Firestone banquet and Hotel, Hamilton, last week, tepresentling Mr. A. J. Clurry, thely local agent. full was the scene of h pleasant affair | mo". hast Thursday night when Mr. und Excharige. Mrs. J. W. Morrison, - Korr Hirdel, entertained in commemoration of the 56th anniversary of their wedding. Panned by a strong west which fire which broke out in a pile of railroad ties on the property of William Ma-Enight, Wilson Hirest, temperarily sydangered a frame larn against which they were plied and other hearby build'ugs. The firemen extinguished the blace bofore any damage was done

ties may have become faulted through spontaneous combustion,-Itecord. MARLI ITE COMPOSITION AND

Marl or shell is a naturally-occurramounts of clay, sand or other hert by peat or muck. Marl is an important and valuable source of lime for the land treatment.

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had for the cost of digging and haul-"Indurated" mari to a hard rock-like material with a hthey-combed structure. It occurs by deposition from the waters of streams and springs which in carbonate of lime. Large deposits of this material occur-in many, of carbonate of lime. A certain amount of crushing is necessary before this

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lime, as not infrequently mart may be

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by submitting a representative sample

to the Division of Chemistery, Experi-

nental Farm, Ottawa. WAS HE VERDANT!

that point the reader may judge for himself. As to the instructive nature of the queedote there can hardly be two opinions, and we gladly reprint

it for the sake of its sound othical ing down seats in a Fourth Avenue starf, spent the week-oud with her car, the other day, while four women Miss Mackensie, of Toronto, spent to the straps, when a man at the the week-end at the home of her front end of the car, who had been busy with the contents of his grip, The Misses Campbell, who have suddenly rose und asked one of the been on a the through California and women to accept his seat. In reply to her "thanks" he said:

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and sought to bulldoxe him into silence, but it didn't work, . "We've got a few professional loaf-Made by Kellogg in London,
Ontario. Over-fresh in the
inner-sealed red-and-green woman lurching around as they kang I must confess-"

I do not know what he confeased.

machinery at convenient points has

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in an automobile accident near Resex, od blackry. "Hut, dear friends," he abort distance cast of Windsor, on he ended, "the best setback the bigot ever got was at the hands of old Cil Clay. Cal was unked one day by a interiorary what denomination he belonged to, and the old fellow' roply, was tild! 'Itrans ye, mah, dali's

Look what de Lawd's done to youthmer, held at the Itaval Communght lenth. A touth belongs to de Lawd!" "Amon!" yelled a prespiring member the congregation, overcome by The banquet room of the Mangata emotion, tilory to de lawell city bled Give offine is twentieth!

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