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Britain's Rum Ration to Soldiers Gone Striking evidence of the progress of temperance knowledge is the unnouncement that the British Admiratty bas decided to abolish the rum ration from the Navy. It was long overdue. - Leading authorities of the Navy have over and over again pointed out that the practice was born at a time when alcohol was supposed to possess certain physiological advantages, but science and experience have disproved those beliefs. After an exhaustive test Admiral Lord Jellicoe reported to the British Cabinet that "liquor drinking causes a loss of efficiency in side imprints. our gunners amounting to 30 per cent." Though belated, we are glad to have this further proof that temperance teaching is correct and is making progress.-Pioneer.

## Smart Sayings from Sore Scribe

The following quotation from The Georgetown Herald of last week is the basis of this editorial and in order that the whole subject may be properly understood we quote in its entirety:

After quoting the following paragraph from Thee Herald: "We are proud of winning hockey team," THE ACTON PIECE PRESS adds: "And Actonians might add that so are we." Acton has some good hockey players that are playing with Georgetown this year for the simple reason that their home village is too dead to build a first-class rink. Quess the tombstone factory knew what it was doing when it located in Acton.

It is quite evident from the concluding remarks when he read our item. His final remark is entirely why all the hoggishness over the honor? Acton the exercise of a little more care and attention. has been very generous in their loaning of hockey players to give Georgetown a team. Acton funs have been good supporters of the team and because we claim to be proud of our boys the voice, as expressed in The Herald, makes several remarks be brought into the House of Commons, of "Lower that not supposed to be complimentary, regarding our town. Time was when if The Herald desired to best kind of material for any political party, and say something particularly slighting of Acton that reference was made to the odor from our tanneries, but that was before the days when Georgetown had welcomed to its midst a miniature model of a real tannery, and coddled the baby industry in the hope it would thrive and grow into a real tannery, and before one of its leather working industries had closed its factory there. Now the artistocratic nose of Georgetown, as expressed by The Herald, has accustomed its nostrils to the aroma of freshlytunned leather and turns its uppishness to other means to belittle industries located here. It is a well-known fact that the erection of "tomb-stones" (nowaday's most people-call them monuments) is a matter attended to by the living. With the comment of The Herald on this industry we can only agree, and say that the factory did know where to locate And it is just possible it picked Acton so that it would be only seven miles from a very possible market in our neighboring town. You may rest essured that when the proper time comes, Acton will be just as generous in erecting a suitable mark for a dead neighboring town as they have been in road mileage of 46,824 maintained by a patrol of helping them get two hockey teams this year.

The article contained as many slights in as few i words as possible. It did, not forget to mention our day, though, that the figures were differently given, generally, and right on the spur of the moment Georgetown, became incorporated. Weren't they lucky not to The President of Babson's Statistical Organiza- the top of the tower in a large from pan unanswered.

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## Misconduct by Motorists

Commenting upon the statement of Magistrate Jelfs, of Hamilton, that the clause of "misconduct while in charge of a motor vehicle" would cover the nuisance of "auto mashers" and young men in cars who bother ladies on the streets, Magistrate Robert Browne, of Toronto, says that under Section 21 of the Highway Traffic Act the Magistrate may recommend to, the Minister, of Highways that the delinquent's license be cancelled for any period up to two years, with a fine up to \$500 for any breach of cate. the Minister's ruling.

## The Boys' Hero

Editorial reference was made a day or two ago to the choices made by six hundred odd schoolboys Anhgrove. in a New Jersey town when asked to answer the question, "Who would you like to be if you were not yourself?" It was said that Lindbergh was chosen by more than half the boys and Mussolini and My Dad by two. The other selections were not carried there. The best wishes of her many in the news story of the ballot. But they have since been received, and the complete score is as follows: Lindberg, 363; President Coolidge, 110; Henry Ford, 66; Edison, 27; Governor Alfred Smith. 16; General Pershing, 14; Tunney, 13; Rockefeller, Sr., 12; Dempsey, 11; Babe Ruth, 10; Governor Harry Moore, 7; Chief Justice Taft, 5; Bobby Jones, 4; Jack Sharkey, 4; Mayor Walker, 4; Red Grange, 3; Grant, W. Bro. H. R. Mimms, W. Bro. A Byrd, 3; Roger Hornsby, 2; Chamberlin, 2; J. P Morgan, 2; Mussolini, 2; "My Dad," 2 .-- Winchester

## Urges All to Buy at Home

The Midland Free Press, in a recent article, puts highway, and killed. the buy at home proposition very fairly and makes a point that possibly in some towns other than Midland it is applicable. "In addition to urging people to 'buy in Midland,' The Free Press is from this date going to remind the merchant to do the same thing themselves. No paper can persist in its refusal to accept advertisements from mail order houses while the merchants are sending their own appointed High School Trustee for Burorders out of town. At least four of the King Street business people are recognizing the justness of the contention of The Free Press, but they are the excentions Some have perhaps been tricked into placing for the Township of Nelson orders for their stationery with outside firms by being told the work could not be done in Midland, but that is not the case; in any event the orders could be placed locally, and the trade discount would be received by the local office and the buyer would be charged exactly the same price. It will make in- job.-Gazette. teresting reading some day to publish the names of the business places whose stationery carries out-

## Workmen's Compensation for Past Month

In January, the Workmen's Compensation Board awarded \$569,775.50 in benefits, this being made up of \$478,330.10 in payments for compensation and \$91,445.40 for medical aid. These figures are higher and only about one hundred and ninety than for January, 1927, when a total of \$538,374.83 was awarded, which included \$76,441.29 for medical aid. The accidents reported last month numbered 5,056, of which 58 were fatal. The figures for December, 1927, were 5,655 accidents, including 47 fatalities and the reports in January, 1927, 5,293, London, where he has been transferred including 29 fatal cases. The total number of fatalities reported in the past six months is 266, which is considerably above the average for any six month period since 1926. Commenting on these Illah School Trustee for Oakville for the form," she aknowledged "But I'm not figures, R. B. Morley, General Manager of the Inof the item that the Georgetown editor was riled dustrial Accident Prevention Associations, tells of several accidents that have recently been investigated irrevalent to hockey unless it alludes to the standing by the field force of the Associations. One of these of Georgetown without Acton's help as a hockey involved the loss of the left hand of a seventeentown. With eight players on the two Georgetown year-old operator, when his sleeve was caught in a teams residing in Acton, we cannot see why Actonians revolving cylinder in a textile mill. Mr. Morley cannot claim a little of the honor for "our" winning states that in certain types of industry, close attenhockey teams. How were we to know that George- tion must be paid to the type of clothes worn. Many town was passing the team off as all their own? accidents would be prevented if operators were tight We realize that the boundaries of our neighboring fitting clothes and rolled the sleeves. Too many town reach far out into the country, but they do serious accidents have happened within the last not come within the confines of Acton. The teams several months and, according to the investigations playing under the Georgetown colors have done well made by the Industrial Accident Prevention Associain their groups and made a splendid showing, but tions, many of these would have been prevented by

## EDITORIAL NOTES

The forecast of Premier King on the budget to taxes, larger surplus and reduction of the debt" is the can find little opposition in any quarter.

Shipments of Canadian grown apples from Halifax, Nova Scotia, since last autumn to British and other markets totalled up to the middle of January of this year 353,000 barrels, an increase of about 20,000 barrels compared with the corresponding period in the previous year.

The customs administration in some of the larger ports of entry comes in for some rather shilro criticism by the Committee of Enquiry. Apparently there is still some room for improvement in this specting a cavalry troop during the great lepartment in spite of the splendid re-organization work that has been done by Hon. Mr Euler

Since 1919, 8,415 miles of roads have been built in different parts of Canada under the Canada Highways Act, which provides for substantial grants being made to the provinces by the Canadian Federal Covernment. The latest compilation shows a total rang system at an annual expense of \$15,078,000.

the Presbyterian Church throughout this Dostanding as a village (Draw your own conclusions, aimion suffered a great double bereavement last in comparison to that big town, Georgetown, is, of week in the death at Winnipeg of the Moderator, course, inferred.) Yes, we are a village according Rev Leslie Clay, D. D., and at Toronto of the the molten metal from the top of a high to population figures, be' so is Georgetown. The Treasurer, Mr. Anderson. The whole church mourns last municipal statistics published by the Govern- the loss of these active leaders, and sincere symment gave their population as 1,985. There was a pathy is extended by the Christian people of Canada a great height; but it is not so.

wait any longer? Acton could secure a bigger tion says: "The year 1927 from the business stand- metal drops that fall through are the population than required to incorporate as a town point has confirmed the beneficial results of prohi-shot in very short order if we were willing to extend our bition in the United States. Everywhere, merchants clently to suffer no deformation on atrikboundaries to take in half the area of our esteemed and manufacturers state that it has increased the ing the water, two hundred feet below. neighbor. It is too bad our expression of pride in production per man and diminished the labor turnour boys' hockey ability called forth the ire and over. Statistics also show that the employee is getting while passing through the air. The use sarcasm of The Herald, but we felt that the insults more money, saving more money and is living on a soft cushion for the shot to fall on. Later 8 hurled in the burst of The Herald should not go better plane as a result of conditions under the the the the are accoped out of the well

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dry law."

## Neighborhood News

Mr. James Button, of Owen Bound, visiting with his sister, Mrs. Clow.-Mrs. Kee, of Butfalo, is visiting with her father, Mr. John Gawthroup. Mrs. R. H. Hunter and two children. f Norval, are visiting with her mother, A sleigh load of young people took the carnival at Hillsburg on Monday everling, and report a good time.-Advo-

## GEORGETOWN

days with friends at Ridgelown and Louis Becke when he was a boy, and Miss Pearl Brownridge spent the week- Log:

of Milton, spent the week-end with Mr. Miss Jean Adams left on Monday for of Funds Buffalo, where she will take a nurse's training course in one of the hospitals

An acroplane was hovering over the town on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The aviators were probably looking to see if a start had yet been made in the erection of that now Post Office prolincu Georgetown, before the war, and for which we understood an appro-

R. W. Bro. S. Kirk, V. W. Dro. Major Norrington and Bro. L. P. Greenwood visited River Park Lodge, A. P. & A. M. at Streetsville, last night.-Herald.

### BURLINGTON

On Tuesday afternoon, a valuable hound, belonging to Mr. Pred Parkin; was struck by an adtomobile, on the who has been confined to his home through illness, will be pleased to hear he is improving daily. Mr. R. Langlois has returned from the hospital, and is convalencing at

the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. At the adjourned meeting of the County Council, held at Milton on Churzday last, Mrs. A. C. Burnett was ington for a term of three years. On Saturday last Magistrate Barr received notification from the Attorney-General's department, Toronto, that he and been appointed a Police Magistrate Mf. W. R. Ecclestone, Past Office The blector, Toronto, was here Tuesday interviewing the various applicants for the vacancy in the Post Office. Several applicants interviewed the Inspector, and the appointment of the postmaster will pick out those which were the most be anxiously awaited by the public gen-

## OAKVILLE

erally, and especially those seeking the

The new sign at Gray Coach Line waiting room was erected this week. The members of the Junior Band were off the great shells with blunt chisels. entertained on Monday evening to a function at the Olbson Hotel, by the Rotary Club.

E. Winzer was elected on Monday to the School Board, in Ward One, defeating Thomas Shields by fourteen votes. No interest was taken in the election votes were polled.-News. A. H. Thomas and a dozen young, men of the town left on Wednesday morning for Detroit to drive back as many auto-Albertson P. Husband, (Bert) reported

for duty Monday morning at the Market square branch of the Bank of Montreal, Mrs. P. Madigan is visiting this with Mrs. Wm. Young .-- Record. At the County Council meeting Tuesday E. O. Taylor was re-apopinted

The ladica of the Eastern Star held a cuchre and bridge on Tuesday afternoon, make more of an impression' which was well attended. The prize winners were: Por euchre, Mrs. O. B. Othson; for bridge, Mrs. Stewart Han-

## MILTON

Mrs. S. R. Bews is visiting her sister of the Bank of Toronto, Walkerville, are visiting friends in town to-day. Jannett, has been appointed manager ances she caused them. of the Dominion Stores at Orangeville. Commerce, Ingerzoll, spent the week-end bridesmands, and she had her gown

and Mrs. Wm. N. Scott, sailed from New York on January 24 on the Empress of Prance, for a four months' cruise to South America and South Africa.

aken up their residence in Hamilton. The many friends of Mr. J. M. Mac-Kenzie, druggist, regret to learn of his liness, and hope he may soon recover. The local Oddfellows held a very suc- trunk cessful cuchre and dance in their hall last Thursday evening.

During Miss Genmell's Illness. classes at the Public School are being taught by Miss Helen Mills, High School triumphant sentative, has effected a marked improvement in the layout of his office in the Royal Building, making it much it or another

### appearance.-Heformer. MISSED THEIR CALLING

The late Earl Halp was a soldier first, in regarding all other professions as of quite negligible importance. He was inwar, and he was particularly struck with the next way in which repairs had been made on some of the saddles. "Very good work," he remarked to the

"Two of my troopers sir," was the expert saddlers in your troop," said the ate Earl Half, then Sir Douglas Half "As a matter of fact sir," was the cply, "they're not saddlers, in civil life lay are lawyers."

sergeant major of the troop. "Who did

"Well," ejaculated the late Earl Halg 'now men who can do work like that could have wanted to waste their lives in the law I can't understand!" A WORD ABOUT SHOT

tower? The popular supposition, it is explained, is that they acquire the requitite spherical shape by falling from leaden globules are as perfectly spherical lower as when they strike the water in a well at the bottom. The stuff is held at that has a perforated bottom, and the

in falling they cool, hardening suffiand are put through a series of sieves to soit them into sizes.

## "BAY O', FUNDY DAYS"

The newspapera lately reported the findless of a care pearl in the South Song. The plonerr of the Papette peagl-floheties, the "Pearl King Tablu," who is about to cettre from twenty years, on one of his last visita to Parla brought a magnificent pearl rained at five thousand dollars. thousand dollars for a mate to it. "nearl king" has just returned from Tabiti, bringing with him, it is said. the desired Jewel. This is pourl-fish-Ing on a large scale. Much more modest, yet 'no less interesting, was Mr. A. B. Castell is spending a few the amateur fishery carried on by Mr.

> had holidays which we called "Bay of Fundy Days." The lighthouse keeper was a native of Nova Scotia, and he

recorded in his "Notes from My Sea-

would give us from five to ten shill- Perhaps that's why I can't get my hat day we learned how to increase our

fellow daherman in a hust near our place. Sone day he broke life leg, and our mother was very good to him through a long and tedlous recovery His gratitude was unbounded. One Sunday afternoon Ah Yam peared and asked to speak to our

mother called us in. She said: mot wells beautiful Just show you.

mother and father in private. They

were closeted for some time, and then

shells which you have gathered," she tell you a meret which wiff bo of great Value-to you larys. Toll will be white-

Ah then told us where to look for the best shells, and that we should aged and deformed and covered with coral growth . He said that he and, Gee Fox had received two hundred and seventy pounds for pearls in the three years he had fived near un. After that Bay o' Fundy Days were always profitable. We ran great claks in diving under the reefs and prying

## THE LAST MINUTE GIRL

Clorinda Mackengle was jarely la neals, at frolles of all kinds, laughing and a bit breathless, she was nearly always the last to arrive. She rather enjoyed the excitement of setting of Clorinda'" she used to exclaim with the girl before she left college next three years. Mr. Taylor is an at-Why its fashionable to be late. You

Wilder replied, "and it makes a tre year after she returned home she con-

Jack McJannett, son of Thos. Me- people early forgave the little annoy-Then came Grace Gallandet's wed J. T. Harris, of the Canadian Bank of ding. Clorinda was to be one of the made in good season. The lovely amber

Clorinda gave one look at the clock

and Chainda was placeting the bag gagemen, who had waited. That was a feat" she declared breathless but

more convenient as well as improving its Clorinda soletly watched five brides should have been. Not only was she disappointed to had qualit firace's

## JUST A LAUGH OR TWO

A landlord wrote to his tenant: 'Dent filr-I regret to inform you that my rent is much overdue. Will you kindly forward me a cheque?" Back went the reply: "Dear Bir- I ben no reason on earth why I should pay your rent. I can't pay my own."

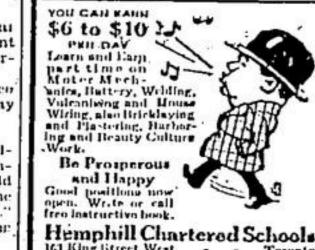
The young woman was seeking a bedroom clock. "Here's one with an illuminating attachment to switch on," said the clerk. "It is very useful to tell the line when your husband comes home." "But I haven't got a husband," she

"Oh, but you will have some day," came back. "Perhaps, but not that kind of a band," she laughed. A middle-aged woman who had been tanding near stepped forward. "My dear child," she said to the young woman, "they're all that kind. Young

### man, I'll take that clock." CAUSE AND EFFECT

Little Johnny Smith suddenly asked Whenever our thies were partieus in a startled voice, says a writer in larly low, and a reef two infler awas Everybody's Magazine, "Mamma, is that "Mercy, no, deart" she replied. "That

"Oh!" said little Jolinny. Then, after a moment's pause, he added, reflectively,



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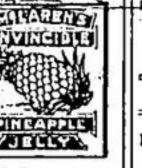


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## Weekly Fashion Hint



PREVAILING PARIS MODEL The importance of the flare in the development of amart frocks is everywhere marked in Paris. To the left is a design of graceful allhouette in matron glace crèpe satin. The skirt is trimined with a three-piece circular florince attached in curved outline. There are vertical tucks at the shoulders, the neck being hijshed with a turn down collar. The tunic is embroidered. Medium size requires 414 yards' 39 inch material. The second design accents the vogue of crépella. Umisual grace and chie are imparted to it by a front timic cut in from the right ode to form the tront of the belt. It falls in soft folds down the left side. The upper fronts are crossed in attractive surplice effect. Medium size requires 314 yards 39 inch material, with 114 yard ribbout for bank.

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