

FORD MOYNES

ON THE MAIN STREET

THIS AND THAT — —

A clipping has come to hand dated Omemee, October 29, 1910. Two interesting sentences are as follows: "A very interesting and pleasant evening was held at the home of T. C. Ivory, Omemee when their daughter Miss Annie, entertained the "Let's Be Happy Club". The girls were there with their short skirts, which almost made it a leg show, and the boys were there with tissue-paper ties which made them look like the 'Candy Kids'".

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A well known local citizen had this to say: "I always believe in building, not tearing down. The Ross Memorial Hospital Board has considered the idea of tearing down the original hospital. Has it the right to do so as this fine old building was donated to the community?"

The Town Council has debated the idea of renovating the Town Hall and some even mentioned tearing down this fine old building. That would

be a pity. If more room is needed at the Town Hall for larger office staffs and for the police force, let the council make a survey and investigate the feasibility of acquiring the old Arnold Motors showroom and garage. This large building might even accommodate the Police Department. Instead of demolishing the Town Hall perhaps it could be made more attractive."

Another idea suggested by this citizen: "The County Council talks of demolishing the Jail to make way for more office departments. It would be a shame to remove this fine old stone structure. The brick wall around the present Jail might come down but not the building. The building could be completely renovated on the interior, the cost of which would not be nearly as great as erecting a new building." "Aggressors and destructionists might better be annihilated rather than the fine old buildings be eradicated."

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Hundreds of citizens ha e



admired the new look at Victoria Park on Victoria Avenue. Historically speaking, the entire block was at one time owned by Richard Sylvester of the Sylvester Manufacturing Company, builders of binders, ploughs, plough points and other farm machinery.

At one time there was a row of small frame dwellings facing on Kent Street as well as Victoria Avenue. These homes were owned by Mr. Sylvester and were occupied by employees of the company. It is reported that following the demolition of these structures the Park was turned over to the town of Lindsay and designated for Park purposes. Several years ago the park was popular as a playground and weekly band concerts were held from a fair sized round band shell. In later years a three dwelling terrace was levelled to the ground. It fronted on Sussex Street and the present Armory was erected.