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on the MAIN STREE

Many housewives still be- The lieve in the old saying "save follows: The old-timers lined up

North Ward housewife wishpire.

ed to dig out some old articles which might, be good for a rummage sale. While rummaging through an old trunk covered with dust but thoroughly

dust proof, up came a bundle, tied with elastic. A bundle of Victory Loan Bonds!

Remember the Victory Loan drives and campaigns in Lindsay and district. Remember the days when immaculately-groomed, khaki-clad military bands paraded on Kent Street

and when silver-tongued ora-tors were called in to talk to working groups in the factor-ies of Lindsay? When the band paraded to the Dominion naraded to Arsenal, to

Arsenal, to the Allenbury Plant, Sylvester's, to the CNR round house, to the Collegiate Institute and other institutions; when fluent gentlemen, chiefly preachers in uniform as Padres, orated eloquently in an effort to inspire working

men and others to agree to pay roll deductions?
One of the chief orators to visit Lindsay was Rev. Norman Rawson, of Hamilton and Montreal, a brilliant speaker.

This gentleman was the fatherin-law of Donald Anderson of the Visking firm.

T. H. Stinson, barrister, was some time Chairman of for

the Victory Loan drives in Lindsay and Frank Copus, a Toronto broker, was at the head of the Victory Loan organization in Lindsay.

Days of old on the baseball diamond are often topics of conversation when old timers meet. Lindsay boa many ball teams. Ev ner lot seemed to wealth of ball tossers. boasted Every cor-

One team known as the Hannigans had a great season and back in 1912, the season was opened in style with a preliminary performance by some of

Lindsay's old-time greats.

an article for seven years, no matter if it appears to have liamson, catcher; A. D. Mallost its usefulness, and it will be valuable at the expiration of that time."

This old belief was proven in no uncertain manner when a North Ward housewife wishright field; G. A. Jordan, um-