

FORD MOYNES

on the **MAIN STREET**

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Brass bands come and go, but bands generally speaking appear to go on forever. A Lindsay Band, The Kawartha

Kavaliers, recently brought honor to the town by being awarded top honors in the competition held at Kingston.

Lindsay bands have won many honors in the past. Back many, many years ago a band with Allie Brown as bandmaster kept the name Lindsay in the front ranks and sons of this talented musician travelled in United States and in Europe as the Brown Brothers saxophone quartet.

In days of yore when every city, town and hamlet boasted of having a band, Lindsay had a top ranking group at the head of the 45th Regiment. This band was acclaimed on the training grounds of Valcartier, in military competitions and in many a Lindsay parade. The much acclaimed band, which was once financed by the Sylvester Manufacturing Company, was heralded as the best in the district years ago.

This band of 40 pieces was Lindsay's pride and joy, in the days when Bill Roenigk was the leader and the days of Bill Heffernan, Harry Stoddart, Roy Winn, Art Hooper,

Alf Bates, Charles Davidson, Jack Bradshaw, Fred Martin and George Carruthers on trombones and the two Ingle brothers with alto horns and Hec Cuthbert, Art Cuthbert, Fred Taylor, Herb Hardy, Pat Jakins, Harry Joyce, Tuck Warner and others. Incidentally bandsman Warner is well known to many citizens and he resides on William Street South.

For a number of years Lindsay was without a band. When the Lindsay Boys Band was organized by the Kiwanis Club with "Dad" Shunk as bandmaster, a new era saw fruition and the Band has successfully carried on for many years. This band, now the Kinsmen Band, has won awards in many competitions in Ontario and was a prize winner at the Calgary Stampede. Every populated place is better off for having a band.