

Looking back through the years a copy of the Daily Warder issued August 8, 1908 tells the preliminary story of the Victoria County Old Boys' Reunion and a few tid-bits include: Walter H. Elliott, an Omemee boy, living in Toronto was president; S. Amour of Bobcaygeon, was treasurer; E. A. Hardy, former LCI school teacher and Albert Morgan were on the executive. Rev. W. T. Hallam of St. Paul's Church, became rector of All Saints Church in Toronto . . . Dr. D. Webster Shier was vice-president of the Victoria County Old Boys' Association. He was the father of Dr. Len Shier of Kent Street West, Lindsay.

Other pictures of Lindsay Old Home Boys included: Albert E. Knight, elder son of Mr. J. H. Knight, Public School Inspector; George W. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeves, Albert St. South;

Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan, of Port Hope; James Nassau Moffatt and M. J. Perkins, M.D. . . .

Granolithic walks, something new, replaced wooden sidewalks on Cambridge St. from Francis to Bond Street; Russell St. from Cambridge to Victoria Ave.; William St. from Russell to Durham St.; Glenelg St. from Lindsay to Huron St.; Ridout Street from St. Lawrence to Georgina St.; Sussex St. from Kent to Francis St.; Fair Avenue from Albert to Adelaide St.; Elgin St. from Albert to Adelaide St.; Elgin St. from Albert St. to the river; Peel Street from Cambridge St. to the home of Mr. Sinclair; both sides of St. Peter from King St. to the home of Mr. Sid Morrison; Queen St. from St. David to St. George St.

Remember—the days when weekly band concerts were in style at Victoria Park, when Lindsay boasted of very fine

brass bands.

— When popular politicians included Col Sam Hughes, J. H. Carnegie and S. J. Fox, the later gentleman having been the owner of the Fox Brick-yards, property now occupied by Les Wagstaff located opposite the Bonfire Restaurant?

— When a shooting contest was held to settle a dispute as to who was the best of three marksmen, F. Green, T. Sadler and F. Reeves?

— Regattas provided annual displays of sportsmanship on Sturgeon Lake and on one occasion a dispute was settled when a moonlight race took place between W. H. Simpson and Charles Reeves and Mr. Daggett and William Draper. Simpson and Reeves won by ten lengths. Readers will remember W. H. Simpson, the proprietor of the Simpson Hotel, now Claxton's Store and Charles Reeves, the proprietor of the Reeves' Billiard Parlour which was located in the Tangney block.

The official starter and judge was Wm. Roenigk who will be remembered as the leader of the Lindsay Citizens' Band, the Sylvester Brass band and later as the manager and owner of the Academy Theatre.

In a baseball match between Sturgeon Point and Lindsay,

names of the Lindsay team included some well known sportsmen as: Bill Cinnamon, of Cinnamon's Hardware store was catcher; Dick Gray of Dunsford and Lindsay, now of Cannington, was pitcher; 1st base was occupied by Herb. (plug) Hopkins and 2nd base by Herb Workman who was recognized as the classiest baseballist in the entire district; Dobson played at short stop and Bill Langdon at 3rd. Incidentally Langdon was an all-round athlete, especially at curling, baseball and lawn bowling; outfield players included Long, "Tiny" Hopkins and Vic Suggitt who lived at Valentia. more

Baseball days were good days over half a century ago when the Lindsay Redbirds trimmed everything in sight. Do you remember these players? — Danny Sinclair of the Sinclair Carriage Works, who met a tragic death by drowning while fishing in the upper Scugog River; Tim Burke, a tall handsome moustached salesman in the Carter Clothing store, now run by Rhys Williams, who was also a good curler; George Little who was brought to Lindsay from Kingston to play baseball and was established in The Little Book Shop; Dan Gladstone and Ambrose Eck who ran a carpenter shop on William Street north; Mat. Sisson, who learned the game in the fields of Bethany and Janetville and it is stated that when he was

brought to Lindsay as a baseball catcher he never wore a mitt or glove, and he will be remembered as the proprietor of the Sisson Shoe store where the Reward Shoe store is today; Bill Stalker, an employee of the Sylvester Company, in left field, who was known as "croaker" because of his coaching ability; George Logan, spare and later on a catcher, who is well known to many residents of Lindsay today; Dr. Fred Walters, dentist, an all around sportsman and Alex Paton, GTR freight agent, who was also an expert cricket player. Paton established a School of Telegraphy in the top front storey of the Acad-

emy Theatre and Mr. Norm McConnell Mill Street, is a son-in-law.

In this affluent age when nickles and dimes jingle in every pants' pocket and when prices are at times termed 'sky - high', the following prices of produce are taken from the Daily Warder of 1908: "Eggs — 19 to 20c; butter 25 to 26c; chickens 80 to 90c a pair; wild raspberries, 2 boxes for 25c; green peas 15c a quart; new hay 8 and 9 dollars per ton; old hay 8 to 10 dollars per ton; little pigs \$4 to \$5; live hogs \$6.75 per cwt.; wool washed 13c to 15c per pound; wool unwashed 8c to 9c per pound.