



# On The Main Street

With FORD MOYNES

Does the name Callaghan "ring a bell" in the minds of many citizens today: probably not, but several decades ago the name was prominent. A hockey player in the old rink on Lindsay Street was a husky lad by the name of Herb Callaghan and he was a tough man on the defence and on the attack. This player had a wrist shot that almost splintered the boards and goal keepers ducked and crouched when he let go a rifle shot.

Then there was Neil Callaghan, an ex-school teacher in the R.C. school, who was the highly respected market clerk and his son Albert. The latter gentleman was for years the manager of the Patnick shoe store and also at one time manager of the Arcade store. Like his father he was the personification of kindness. He was the type who chatted with customers and was held in respect by the buying public.

Milton J. Dedman was a clothier with a men's store at the corner of Kent and William streets, today the home of the Victoria and Grey Trust. Dedman leaned towards sports, sponsored Dedman's "Dew Drops" in the town hoc-

key league, was President of the Lindsay baseball team and sponsor of various teams. He served as secretary of the Midland baseball league when Lindsay played in a league with Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg, Peterborough and Belleville. He also was a checker player in the days when Lindsay had many players.

Incidentally the big chess match at present drawing the attention of people in many lands, recalls when Lindsay had an active chess club which met every day in a small room in the Academy theatre building. One of the best players was R. Wilford, father-in-law of Mrs. Jack Wilford, Russell Street. He was one of the railway builders who brought the CPR to Lindsay.

Many moons have waned in the western skies since the lawn bowling was introduced in the town of Lindsay but the ardour and enthusiasm of Scugog bowlers has never waned and the present season will be one of the best. Upwards of 100 are tossing down the "runners" and "drawing to the kitty" this summer. As one bowler remarked, "It is one of the best get-together games, it is not strenuous and there is never any wrangling."

It was back many years ago that Lindsay sportsmen took to the game when the pioneer players include Bill Carlisle, Harry Norton, Leo Rogers, Charlie Bell, John Turner, Larry O'Connor, Harold Rogers, George Bell, John Rogers, Archie Glenny, John Burns, Art Williams, Bill Kelcher, Jim Mackey and many others.