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LINDSAY, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1914

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ablic streets of the town of the highway. use vehicles on our thorough- their speed at crossings.

The word "Highway" in this shall mean a common and and a bridge forming part of sehway or on, over or across the highway passes, and the "Vehicle" shall include every intion of waggon, buggy, cart, ercise. motorcycle, and automobile. Tabicles shall keep to the right near the curb or side of the est as circumstances or weamoditions permit, and shall allowed to occupy space

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following is the copy of the other traffic on that side of the highpassed on Wednesday evening way, and so as not to stop with so council regulating traffic in left side next to the curb or side of

The clauses of this bylaw 6. Vehicles shall not stop at or whe carefully perused by those obstruct crossings, and shall reduce

Vehicles going north and south shall have the right of way over those going east and west, and vehighway and shall include a hicles of the Fire Department of the town and ambulances shall have the right of way over other traffic when going to or from a fire or with a patient, but not when out for ex-

> 7. Vehicles used for delivery purposes, not requiring a license, shall have painted or otherwise shown thereon the owner's name for purposes of identification.

breach of any of the provisions of Any vehicle meeting another this bylaw shall forfeit and pay at mass to the right and over- the discretion of the convicting maanother shall pass to the left, gistrate a penalty not exceeding whicles requiring to stop (exclusive of costs) the sum of fifty curb or the side of the high- dollars (\$50.00) for each offence and all do so with their right side in default of payment of the said the curb or the side of the penalty and costs forthwith the said ear, and automobiles and mo- | Penalty and costs or costs only may reles shall run with exhaust be levied by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the offender, Vehicles requiring to turn or and in case of there being no diss m shall give visible or audi- tress found out of which such penalstaraing, and if turning to the ty can be levied, the convicting manto another street shall keep gistrate may commit the offender to to the curb or the side of the the common gaol of the County of and if turning to the left Victoria with or without hard labor to so only after passing the for any period not exceeding twentyof the intersection of the high- one days, unless the said penalty and costt (if any) including the thicks requiring to cross costs of the said distress and of the side of the highway to the committal and conveyance of the wiall do so in such a manner said offender to the said gaol, are

ittard Samuel Johns, of Cartthe lost his life at Howard s barn raising near Nestleton Mice, on Friday, July 10th. The he frame had been raised, and list pair of rafters was being put Johns was standing on the foor-most of the men having the building. One of the rafters past a stay lath, and the ell and struck Mr. Johns on tick of the head, breaking his

was 47 years of age, and in his untimely death. His funteld last Sunday was very large-

to the Normal School als which appeared Monday, 1,099 ents have been qualified for mug in the Province of Ontario. tese, 18 candidates successful in de A, have been awarded permansecond class certificates, while tained interim second class tates which become permanent successful probationary teach-

ating the necessary marks for seccertificates but whose within section 13 of the Northool syllabus are entitled to a school teaching for five years.

ese latter candidates, of whom tre are 128, will be granted second certificates on passing the Easor June final examination in any during the term of their certifi-

# BORN

AUGGITT-To Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Singgitt, Valentia, on Thurs-May, July 18th, a daughter.

A very happy reunion took place last Sunday at "Silveswood Lodge" Oakwood, when Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Silverwood, sen., of Lindsay, joined in a family reunion on the old homestead Twhere they had lived happily a wife and two children to for some forty years before retiring to Lindsay) with seven of their children, who had gathered home to visit them: Frank B. Silverwood, of Los Angeles, Cal.; William A., of Saskatoon, Sask.; Albert E. of London, Ont.; Mrs. O. W. Routley, of Toronto; Mrs. D. M. Grant, of Sarnia; Mrs. George McCulloch, of Lindsay, and Mrs. Moses Webster, who was the hostess, Oakwood, A number of grandchildren and friends were also among the happy party.-Globe.

Mr. Charles Bow, with two Toronto friends, Messrs. W. J. Irwin and addates who did not succeed in Herbert Overlade, spent last week fishing near the Portage, Lake Couchiching, with fair success. On Saturday morning, as they were return-, dollars has been subscribed in Haliing to Orillia, Mr. Bow raught a burton village for the proposed new class certificate, valid for pub- masking measuring four feet five summer hotel at that place. Those inches, and weighing thirty-one behind the project are very enthusiaspounds .- Packet.

The town council held a special son, of Peterboro, has placed his resession last night and changed the signation in the hands of Attorneydate of Lindsay's Civic Holiday General Foy with a request that date of Lindsay's Civic Honday General Foy with a request that the limelight in connection on Friday, July 17, from August 17th to Monday, Aug- he be relieved of his duties at once. Who is in the limelight in connection to the limelight in connection with New Brunswick graft 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Leddy, a ust 3rd, the same date as Tor- A. O. Langley, of Lakefield, will sdconto's Civic Holiday.

# LIGHTS FOR ALL ROAD VEHICLES

The practice of requiring all venicles out at night to carry lights is spreading among the States. New Hampshire's law making lighting compulsory went into effect July 1. It is probable it will come to that in Ontario in time. There is always danger of serious collisions when buggies without lamps are on the road on a dark night.-Weekly

# TWELVE MONTHS IN CENTRAL PRISON

Stevens, the Mariposa farm hand, charged with an unnatural crime was sentenced this morning by County Magistrate Moore, to twelve months in Central Prison, dating the curb for more than one | 8. Any person convicted of a from the time of his arrest on July

At a session of the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. at Niagara Falls, Mr. J. W. Anderson, of Lindsay, was elected District Deputy Grand Master for Ontario District.

states that all but four of the post offices which once existed in the township of Manvers have been wiped off the map as a result of the extension of rural mail delivery. Among the well known post names which have disappeared are those of Ballyduff, Lotus, Yelverton, Burton, and Lifford. Of the once bustling village of Ballyduff, which at one time boasted of two hotels and liquor shop, a number of stores and some small industries, nothing redwellings.

concentration of industries in the while on their rounds came across by local option and the rural mail carrier. The map of Old Ontario has witnessed a marvellous transformation in the last forty years, and the end is not yet .- Weekly Sun.

Campbellford, Ont., July 16 .-Housebreaking of late has been quite common here, but last night burglars, evidently amateurs, stole an iron safe from Mr. John Harris' feed store, carried it up the railway on a handcar, and broke it open. Finding Harris' books, entailing a loss of Orillia. \$2,000. They also took the safe out of the G.T.R. station, but were evidently frightened away, and left it on the platform.

Between four and live thousand tic, and expect to have sufficient capital in a few weeks to warrant them commencing building opera-

Haliburton is filled with tourists at present, but there is not the accommodation for them.

# MAGISTRATE RESIGNS

County Police Magistrate Edminceed him.



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

The Chancellor is smoothing the path of Liberals and Nationalists on Home Rule settlement.

# ASSISTANT SUPT. PEMBROKE HOSPITAL

nursing staff left town this morning earst, fifteen charges were laid thoughts are too deep for words. via C.P.R. to fill a leading position against five lirense holders in Co- How many boys and girls you have in an outside hospital in the person bourg-the British, Commercial, Al- guided; how many youths and maidof Miss Mary E. Brien, who has ac- bion and Arlington hotels and Hooey ens you have ushered into life's cepted the position of Assistant Sup- & Son's liquor store. In all there work, the stronger to resist temptaerintendent in the Cottage Hospital are fifteen charges laid as the re- tion and the braver to fight life's at Pembroke, where Miss Tille; sult of a visit to Cobourg of two battles, and how many are taking Mann, another of the same class, is spotters from the License Depart- their positions in the world be-Superintendent. Miss Brien, whose ment here on June 13th-circus day. cause of your help and influence and has spent three years in the former fore Police Magistrate Boggs and on their God and their generation, Hospital, has during that time made the request of the defendants were whose feet were early turned into A correspondent of the Orono News | many friends who all join in wishing remanded until August 13th. All the paths of right by your teaching. her every success in her new work.

A story is told of how two detectives representing the Provincial License Department were "stung" at Kinmount on July 13th. It appears mains but a half dozen private that the men have been in the north country investigating certain ru-The changes which began with the mors of illicit liquor selling, and larger centres have been accelerated stranger in a buggy who sold them what was thought a bottle of the 'real thing'' for \$1.50. When the contents were tasted it was said to be cold tea. It is claimed that a number were duped by the cold tea artists.

Atherley, July 19-While playing with a revolver which had been lying in a drawer untouched for three years, Ernest Newton, of Atherley, shot himself through the hand on Saturday night at the Orchard Point no money the marauders burned Mr. Inn. He was taken to the hospital at

> An economical woman tries to make her waist as small as pos-



PREMIER FLEMMING. tion with New Brunswick graft charges.

# SHAMEFUL ROW

A shameful row took place last night at Bobcaygeon, when it is alleged a crowd of Nichols set on two Indians named Whetung. It was an old trouble dating from two years back when the Nichols were bound over to keep the peace for a year after some fishing row with the Indians near Dunsford.

Last night the Whetungs had occasion to go to Bobcaygeon and it is said the Nichols got one of the Whetungs down. The other Indian managed to keep up, and although he had a hard time of it he administerto his persecutors.

stood by and watched the assault on Bottum on being appealed to this morning over the phone stated h personally would see the Indians were safer when they visited the village to reclaim their property.

Another of the 1914 graduating On Saturday last on the informa- ytars of service you feel it incumbent class of the Ross Memorial Hospital tion of Chief License Inspector Ay- upon you to resign, and our some is at Pleasant Point, and who The cases came up on Tuesday be- above all how many are serving defendants pleaded "not guilty," Only when God's call comes will and state they will fight the prose- you learn how many of the hundreds cutions .- Cobourg World.

Mr. John O'Reilly has assumed possession of the liquor store formerly conducted by the late Mr. J. R.

The new proprietor, Mr S'Reiliy has had quite an extensive business career on Kent-st. He was for nineteen years in the employ of the late A. Primeau, grocer, two years with the firm of Hurley & Brady, grocers, and fourteen years with the late Jas R. Shannon.

After a tea meeting at Eden on June 16th ,a Mr. Stroud of that place missed some parts of some bicycles to the value of \$10 from some of his buildings. He notified High County Constable Thornbury yesterday, who went out, to Cambray and got all the stolen goods except one bell from a young man of that

# MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MURDERED PAIR

(Special to The Pest.) MONTREAL, July 20 .- A solemn memorial mass for the late Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife was celebrated by Archbishop Bruchesi in St. James Cathedral yesterday morning.

A large catafalque, representing the bier of the royal dead, and draped with gold and black, was erected before the altar. On the bier, surrounded by lighted candles, lay the Austrian colors.

Next to the bier, in military uniform, knelt the offical representatives of Austria, the consul, Mr. Hermann von Hann, accompanied by Prince Hohenlie, who is connected with the embassy.

Kneeling next to Austria's representatives were Hon. Louis Coderre, Secretary of State, and Hon. J. C. Doherty, Minister of Justice, who came specially from Ottawa to represent the Canadian Government at the service. They afterwards exchanged greetings with the consul.

# PRESENTATION TO MR. JAS. BOXALI

of a presentation and address in the of friends and associations. Sunday School room. Mr. Boxall re- We are glad, so glad, you are cently resigned the position of Supt. not leaving our town, and know much to the regret of the Sunday your sympathies will be ever with School and the congregation. The our Sabbath School and your praypresentation was in the nature of a ers ever for its welfare, and we surprise to Mr. Boxall, as he was at hope your presence will be very ofed a certain amount of punishment tending another meeting when he ten with us. was notified that his presence was re- In the great hereafter when from It is said that some of the officials quired at the church. Besides, the the east and the west and the following address, which was read by north and the south your pupils gathe Indians without ordering it Mr. W. W. Staples, Assistant Supt, ther, only then will you realize the stopped or making arrests. Reeve of the Sunday School Mr. Boxall greatness of your work and its eterwas also the recipient of a handsome nal value.

Mr. James Boxall.

bers of Cambridge-st. Methodist our sincere appréciation of your intendent during the last twenty-one thodist Sabbath School.

Words are weak and expressions | Board, S. J. Shorey. most inadequate to convey to you all we feel. Now after twenty-one of Cambridge-st. Methodist Sabbath School pupils are looking back to their Sundays in our Sabbath the veteran Superintendent. School and uttering a prayer of branches of civic work, still remem- School. under your guidance.

Mr. James Boxall's twenty-one; It is hard to sever the connecyears' faithful services as Superintend tions of years; life is full of separaent of the Cambridge-st Methodist tions and farewells, but our lives Church, was fittingly recognized last are stronger, our affections purer, evening, when he was the recipient our aspirations higher for memories

To those of us with whom you are Lindsay, July 15, 1914 at present associated, comes the sadness of saying good bye. In say-Dear Mr. Boxall,-We, the mem- ing this we wish to present to you and Mrs. Boxall this Victrola, which church would like to express to you we hope will not only give you many hours of pleasure, but will recall work as our Sunday School Super- the days spent in Cambridge-et. Me-

Signed on behalf of the Quarterly The Trustee Board, W. H. Clarke,

W. Flavelle. The Sabbath School, W. W. Stap-

Mr. Boxall was totally surprised at this manifestation of esteem as well as recognition of his services, and made a feeling reply. As Supt. of the School he had endeavored to give the best that, was in him to this most important department of the church work during his twentyone years' service. He referred to his associations with the school and congregation and expressed his gratitude for their expressions of good

will and esteem. Mr. C. E. Weeks spoke on behalf of the school, expressing the regret of the members at the resignation of

Rev. Dr. Shorey spoke on behalf of thanksgiving for your work and in- the church and congregation, and reflueoce. In the church today, teach- ferred to the zeal and earnestness ers in the Sabbath School, members | which, had characterized Mr. Boxof the Official Board, members in all all's labors on behalf of the Sunday

ber the days as pupils under your | The balance of the evening was superintendency and are the better spent in listening to a splendid promen and women for having come gramme of vocal and instrumental numbers on the Victrola.

# ARRANGED FOR THE COMING SEASON

The Lyceum Course as arranged by give drills, etc.

Lindsay people. The course will open better operas in costume, and play different instruments and now booking subscribers.

Mr. Forsyth for the coming season | The 3rd number is the Internationis by lar the strongest and most va- al Operatic Company-5 persons-in ried that he has yet presented to the solos, quartettes and acts from the

in Odtober with the great Lyman H. The 4th number is a Russian Con-Howe Travel Festival Co. This is cert Company-The Riheldafferthe most expensive attractions ever Skibinsky Company, a rare combinagiven in a course. One of the great- tion of brilliant musical talent. Maest pleasures in life is touring. Next dam Grace Hall-Riheldaffer has a to that is to "tour" with Lyman H. reputation in the large cities as one Howe. This is the last word in the of the greatest sopranos living. She moving and talking picture art. One is in demand as soloist with such of the great features of this pro- orchestras as the Damrorch Orchesgramme is the building of the Pana- tra of New York and The Theodore ma Canal. Not only is everything Thomas Orchestra of Chicago. Assoseen in the construction of the canal ciated with her is the Russian Violinand the immense machinery is heard ist, Alexandra Von Skibinsky, with and the workman talking just the a reputation second to none. Mr. same as if one; were on the ground. Forsyth is confident that he has the Heretofore this company has only best course yet given and although been seen in the large cities at high much more expensive the price ,or prices. The 2nd number of the Course the complete course is the same as is the College Girls Co with Walter last year viz. \$2.00 for the complete Eccles, entertainer. These ladies sing course of four attractions. He is

city, aged twenty-four lost their

Peterboro, July 16-Late this af- shore, about twenty-five yards, supternoon Austin O'Toole, aged seven- posing that the others, who were teen, and Charles Burgoyne of this good swimmers, were following, but when he looked back he saw only the upturned canoe, and no trace of lives by drowning in the River the young men. Both bodies were re-Otonabee a few miles below the city. covered. The accident occurred near two young men and another the T.A.S. Park where thousands named Fowler were rocking the ca- were assembled at the annual picnic noe when it upset. Fowler swam to of the retail merchants.