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met July 14th, at ten last meeting were read

Twelve years, hence the Counby J. Brock that whereas ings become smoothened by a little arctation of the Township of use. Mr. Shea to collect pay for

moved by W. Walden, sec-G. Maloney, that Reeve represent the Council at edy meeting on the Blaylock July, 16th.-Carried.

Number 753 was duly pass pring By-law No. 751 and opthe deviated roadway, in lieu at of the Boundary between s and Ops, as per revised de

Enstace Hopkins & James sterviewed Council on behal Victoria Farmers' Institut a grant of \$10.00 to be hy a similar gran Ariposa Council to help wip et that the Association has string for two years. On mo Walden, seconded by G Council made th Ten Dollars on condition osa gave a similar one. w G. Maloney, seconded b

that Reeve Robertson b issue orders on th to the extent of \$550 i mt of Ops share of the cost o tisted Roadway on the Bound dos and Manvers.

M by W. Walden, seconded by st, that the following accounts

ustrong for horse hire fo Heenan for sheep worried co of sheep worried by dogs, Geo. Smith. Township Engiaccount of expenses on

1 p.m. all the interested par-William met at the Clerk's Office and consider the Township s report on the said Drain. great deal of discussion the wies all withdrew from the for the Municipal Drain and an agreement among thema to the amount of drainage time and the proportion is the cost thereof was to be well as of the Engineer's

Stewart drew up the Which appeared to give Satisfaction to all the par-Merned, and after being sign-

adjourned to meet at call

T's neglect spells to-morrow's

SPEED BOAT TRAVELS

The Barrie Gazette has this to say of the new speed boat recently built by the J. H. Ross Canoe Co. for a prainage and Watercours- Basrie summer visitor, and which July 16th, 1914. From the attracted much attention while unof Prisons and Asylum re dergoing trial trips on Lake Cou-

Jas. Heenan's sheep been placed on the bay by Mr. T. J. P. Ryley, Jos. Brown, John The following will be the D. Rees is without doubt one of the Brown, Wright M. Goodwin, Geo. gramme of events: Messrs. Albert and fastest that has yet ploughed the Kemp, Dr. B. H. Hopkins, R. H. 1. Sailing race. J. W. Flavelle Shes, claiming that this local waters. It was designed by Hopkins, J. M. Knowlson, G. W. Cup: 2. Canoe paddling standem.) 3. the 13th year for grav- Whittaker of New York, built by J. Hall, A. O. Hogg, — Allin, T. A. Motor boat (open). 4. Canoe paddtaken from their pit by the With a 100 horse power progine. It Sutable Wilson, Chas. E. ling (mixed tandem.) 5. Crab race. taken from the twelve year's with a 100 horse power engine. It Sutcliffe, W. McLaughlin, L. Warner, S. Sailing race, open, (3 miles.) 7. the of ops, where entitled is built strong enough to carry a etc. all that of the agreement. On 150 h.p. engine and Mr. Rees will Col. Hopkins, as retiring president Cance padding (open tandem.) 9. under the agreement, it was have one of them installed as soon took the chair, and read the finan- Motor boat, 26 ft. and under. 10. the Agreement of last year's secretary- Gunwale race. 11. Canoe paddling, the privilege of using the class his boat in its present condiclass his boat in its present condi- is a balance in the treasury from feet and under, not over 10 h. p. Mr. Shea that they tion. The boat now travels 32 miles last year of \$113.09 exclusive of in- 13. Canoe paddling (four in canoe.) to be guided by the an hour, but this can likely be in- terest. A vote of thanks to retiring 14. Motor boat—handicap. 15. Tug the written agreement, filed creased to 44 or 45 by using the Sec-treas. Flavelle was moved by of war (four in canoe. 16. Tilling heavier engine. Even its present Mr. J. M. Knowlson, seconded by tournament. 17. Single skiff rowing speed will be increased three or four Dr. B. H. Hopkins, and passed race . open. miles when the gearings and bear-

to which they are entitled the bow, and though the speed is gravel pit, purchased from terrific, the boat travels in smooth Hopkins. Shea under Agreement dated, water so evenly that a glass of wa-1902, that therefore this ter placed on a gunwale will not uptageby close the said pit as a set. It is a displacement boat, fitted pit and release all their with mahogany, and makes almost life. as . good time as a hydro plane which only skims along the top. It is up-to-the-minute in the boat ing world, and a real attraction to the bay, averaging the speed of an ordinary passenger train.

## SIX HUNDRED CHEESE SOLD TODAY

Six hundred cheese were sold at he meeting of the Cheese Board in he Council Chamber this morning. tar boarded 90, Dunsford 102 North Ops 80, North Harvey 34 Bobcaygeon 138, Maple Leaf 90 and Red Rock 60.

Buyers Flavelle, Gillespie and hompson were as usual on hand. ir. Gillespie capped the bidding with 121 cents, which the others finally ose to. Mr. Gillespie got Star and Dunsford. Mr. Flavelle bought North Ops, North Harvey and Bobcaygeon, while Mr. Thompson took Maple Leaf and Red Rock.

A peculiar point was raised when

couple of the factories at first re used to sell to Mr. Gillespie, laiming they could get the same from Mr. Flavelle, who would give them free use of the cold storage plant while the cheese was transhipped in Lindsay. Mr. Gillespie, hey claimed, should pay the cold torage charges on any cheese bought y him. It was pointed out that Mr. Flavelle stored the cheese merely as it was not meant to be a leverage | win, the secretary-treasurer was factories. The buyers offered the Beall, Lindsay, a sterling highest prices they were able, and it frog, the association emblem, twenpay storage charges, too. The cheese if left at the factories would be injured, and it was up to the factories to see they were properly cared for, therefore they should pay for cold storage. The factories spoken of saw the justice of the point of view and agreed to pay the charges themsel-

The Board adjourned, to meet in

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FACTS WORTH KNOWING

THE MORTALITY of the year was again more favorable than the expectation, and this, with a continu ed LOW EXPENSE RATIO. con tributed to the earning of a record

District Manager, Lindsay

Sturgeon Point Cottagers' Associa- than ever. The gasoline launch which has just A. Clarry, Col. F. Holmes Hopkins, nextion with ?he regatta.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was then proceeded with. tare apparently taken all the There is a 150 pound battery in Following are the officers elected: Hon. President-Col. F. Holmes

> President-J. D. Flavelle. Vice-presideat-F. A. Clarry. Secretary-treasurer-Chas. E. Sutc-

> Regatta Committee-W. R. Currie. A. O. Hogg, Col. F. Holmes Hopkins, S. A. Flavelle, J. P. Ryley, Wright M. Goodwin, J. M. Knowlson, R. H. Hopkins.

Judges-A. O. Hogg, Jos. Brown, Wright M. Goodwin, Rev. J. W. Mc-Millan, J. P. Ryley, Official timekeeper - Wright M

Official starter-J. M. Knowlson. Clerk of course-A. O. Hogg. Auditors-R. H. Hopkins, V. Bruce

In the absence of President-elect J D. Flavelle, Vice-president, F. A. Clarry took the chair.

Col. Hopkins moved, seconded by Jos. Brown, that the secretary-treasurer be instructed to pay \$4.50 to John Dixon on an account left over from last year for meals for band .- Carried.

The date on which to hold the annual regatta was next taken up. Mr. Jos. Brown favored August Lindsay'sCivic Holiday, but it was the general idea that this was too late as many of the cottagers had started to leave. It was finally decided to make Thursday, August 6th Regatta Day, as it would fit in well with the regattas at Stoney Lake and Chemong and would be plenty early in the season so all the cottagers could enjoy it.

The matter of the membership pins for this season was next dealt with. A large number of designs and prices were submitted from Lindsay and

oronto firms. On motion of Col. F. H. Hopan accommodation to the Board and kins, seconded by Wright M. Good used against other buyers by the structed to purchase from G. W. was felt it was unfair to ask them to ty-five mounted as stick oins, fifty as safety pins, and one hundred and twenty-five as brooches.

In disposing of the pins the secre-Brown, J. M. Knowlson, A. tary-treasurer will be assisted by a pin committee consisting of Jos. Hogg, J. P. Ryley, John Brown and ton. Dr. B. H. Hopkins.

This year the races will be started by firing a cannon. Previously many bad starts have taken place, especially in the motor boat races, because the contestants could not hear a shotgun on account of so many boats running with open exhausts.

A small brass cannon will be bought for \$18 for this season's re-

The program of events was next taken up and a number of changes were made from last year. As the Kawartha Lakes Challenge Cup now in another lake, it cannot be competed for at Sturgeon Point unless the last winner says so. The J. W. Flavelle Cup will be sailed for in its place.

On motion of Mr. G. W. Hall and Col. Hopkins the open motor boat race will be six miles, or twice around the course.

A motor boat race for boats 25 feet and under and not over ten horse power was added.

Mr. G. W. Hall will be official en gine measurer to determine the horse power. Other races added to the program

rea regular single scull skiff race and two swimming races, one for boys not over 18 years, and the other for girls. These depend on the ther or not enough entries can be obtained to make good races. Great interest is being displayed

in the regatta this year, and it is

A well attended meeting of the bound to be even a larger event

tion was held Thursday evening in A meeting of regatta committee the shelter at the Upper Wharf. Am- will be held tonight to deal with ong those present were Messrs. F. prizes and other metters in con-

Motor hoat, 32 ft. and und 8. 8

ago, while under the influence of liquor, tried to emulate the feats of Diavola with his auto in the east ward, had to pay a fine of \$50 for his fun in police court Monday afternon. The charge, which was operating an automobile while being intoxicated, was laid under the Ontario Motor Vehicle Act and is the least possible fine that could be im-

If such stiff punishment is meted out to an intoxicated man for recklessly driving his car, how severe should be the punishment for the fool who commits the same offence in his

## SUNDERLAND WON FROM WOODVILLE

Sunderland defeated Woodville 14-9 on Friday, July 17th in a good game of baseball. The score gives no indication of the closeness of play. Young was in fine form and kept the Woodville batsmen guessing, fanning no less than sixteen men.

In the second innings "Bunty" Welsh, the Sunderland shortstop, lifted the ball over the right field fence for the first homer of the sea-

Woodville tied the score on several occasions, but Hicks, the slugging backstop for the Sunderland "Tigers," put the game on ice with a home run drive into left field with a man on first. It was the longest hit ever seen on the home grounds. Hicks' batting was the feature of the game, with a homer, a triple, and two doubles in four times up.

Next Friday the "Tigers" will migrate to Cannington and will deavor to tie the can to Canning-

Messrs, E. W. Austin, J. T. Laking, J. Austin and Geo. Potts, of today. Haliburton, were in town over Sun-

The Army of Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not

ness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price Genuine must bear Signature

## OBITUARY

MRS. MARY McMANN.

The death occurred at Reaboro last night of Mrs. Mary McMann, at the ripe old age of seventy-seven years and four months. The deceased lady was well known throughout the district, being one of the oldest settlers. There survive her, four sons and two daughters. The sons are William, Thomas, David and Frank, and two daughters, Mrs. Thos. Skuce and Miss McMann, at home. The funeral will be held Monday to Port Hope and interment will

take place at the old family burying ground near Cobourg.

EDNA CECELIA HEALEY.

The heartfelt sympathy of the community will go out to Mr. Wm. Healey, (caretaker of the post office), and Mrs. Healey, in the death of their only child, Edna Cecelia, aged 11 years, which sad event occurred on Saturday.

The deceased was only ill about a day, and although three doctors were in attendance, their efforts were unavailing.

Little Edna was a warm favorite. She was a pupil at St. Joseph's Academy and was confirmed a few weeks ago at St. Mary's Church.

ing to St. Mary's Church and thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

JAMES METCALFE.

The sad news was received in town The Ops resident who a few days this morning of the sudden death at Sudbury of James Metcalfe, a former resident of Lindsay.

The deceased has been in Sudbury for some time and the sad intelligence of his demise came as a shock to his young wife and many friends. The deceased was born in England and had lived in Lindsay for six years. He was leader of the Academy Orchestra and a member of the Citizens' Band, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. His sorrowing wife (Laura Bell), daughter of Mr. Robt. Bell, Huron-st, with whom she is at present residing, and a little son are left to mourn his

Mr. George Bell, his brother-inlaw, will leave for Sudbury tonight to take charge of the remains. Interment will take place at Lindsay.

DR. GEO. J. GLADMAN.

A promising career has been cut short in the death of Dr. George J. Gladman, eldest son of the late Henry Gladman of Lindsay, Ont., who expired suddenly at his residence, 143 West 71st street, New York City, at the early age of fifty.

After attending Lindsay High School, Dr. Gladman entered McGill University, Montreal, graduating in medicine in the famous class of 86 He started his professional career in New York State, but for the last ten years had built up an extensive practice in the city of New York as a electro-therapeutist and specialist in disorders of nutrition.

The late Doctor was a keen humanitarian. He was engaged on the institution of a number of health hotels, where patients could receive treatment for obesity and allied disorders, and had already established one of these in Connecticut, when his useful career was cut short.

The deceased leaves a mother and in Toronto, besides three brothers his wife and two other brothers in New York.

The remains will be interred in the Forest Lawn, Mausoleum in Toronto

GEO. A. IRWIN.

Word was received last night by Mr. Geo. H. Irwin, Lindsay-st. of the death of his cousin, Mr. Geo. A. Irwin, of Los Angeles, California, which occurred on July 6th. The late Mr. Irwin, who was a resident of Lindsay for many years, underwent an operation for cancer of the throat, which proved unsuccessful, and he finally succumbed to successive hemorrhages on Saturday, July which two or three bottles of whisky 6th at seven in the evening.

say friend,, all of whom will regret place entirely on his own account. to hear of his demise. He was a re- He was formerly a license holder. sident of Lindsay for over forty No temperance organizations, na years, and moved to Los Angeles | temperance men, have any connecwith his sons in October, 1907 af- tion with the establishment. ter the death of his wife, which ocsurred the preceeding March.

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of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Max. Ir- temperance people of Collingwood win was at one time connected with are no more responsible for the Globe the staff of the Post before leaving Hotel, than they are for any whis-Lindsay.

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# Demonstrator

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Balance of Week

Pioneer: On June 30th, in the Local Option town of Collingwood Provincial Inspector Ayearst, searched a number of hotels and seized a quantity of liquor. Among the places in were found was the Globe Hotel, run The late Mr. Irwin had many Lind- by Wm. Rowland. He operated the

The Toronto News published on July 2nd, a report of Inspector By his own request the remains Ayearst's raid, putting over it a have been cremated and the ashes double column, black letter heading. will ultimately be deposited at Riv- "Whiskey seized in a hotel run by erside cemetery beside the body of temperance forces." The statement was entirely untrue, and strange that the News permitted it He leaves to mourn his loss three to appear when a little onquiry sons. Samuel, Clarence and Max, all would have revealed the facts. The key dive in any town or city. Yet the News under the heading above Only a doctor can repair some quoted had the following statement: A bomb has been dropped in the

temperance camp by a seizure of whiskey in the Globe Hotel at Collingwood, a hostelry that is being conducted under the auspices of the temperance forces to prove that it is possible to run a first class hotel in a local option territory without the necessity of a bar. ---

### DEATHS

POGUE-In Lindsay on Saturday, July 18th, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Pogue, Kent-st.

FELL-On June 25th in Somerville, Margaret Fell, aged 69 years, widow of John Fell.

HOPKINS - At Fenelon Falls, on Tuesday, July 14th, 1914 Sarah Jane Hopkins, aged 72 years and

