

William Street North is in the process of being completely rebuilt and the noise and confusion has attracted many onlookers. When curious spectators looked into the deep excavation at William and Wellington Streets they saw blocks of the first paved streets in Lindsay being brought to the surface. At the time the best paved streets in the country were built of large asphalt bricks or blocks, some five by ten by three inches. The contractor employed two burly negroes to lay the bricks in place. These men had tremendous strength and placed the bricks in place one by one. Onlookers also saw pieces of the original corduroy road below the asphalt blocks and below the logs there was apparently a bog. In fact Lindsay was built on a swamp. There are a few residents today that can recall the foot crossings on Kent St. at Cambridge and William Streets were built on long pine poles standing on their ends and buried some six feet deep in mud.

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A big healthy looking stranger walked along Lindsay's main street this week. He was not actually a stranger, for he was born in Lindsay and attended school in this town. He was Gordon Flavelle, son of the late William Flavelle and brother of Stewart Flavelle, Albert Street North.

Gordon Flavelle noticed a number of familiar names on Kent Street stores but it is many years since he left the Scugog River capital for British Columbia but did not meet as many old acquaintances as anticipated. The name Beall and McCarty, both jewelry establishments 'rang a bell', as did the name Gregory, The Little Book Shoppe, and Edwards, as well as Boxall and Matthie were familiar but under new management. Tangneys was well known to the visitor as was Mike Stephen's barber shop which was for many years located on Kent St.

Four hotels were here when young Flavelle left for the Rockies and the names still are in use, namely Royal, Benson, Maunder and Grand. One very familiar name was in evidence

on William St. North, namely the Carew Lumber Company. This name was very familiar because in the year 1914 Lindsay had a fast junior O.H.A. hockey team known as the Midgets which included two Carews, Charlie and Art on the line-up. Other members of the team included Cole O'Laughlin in goal, Gord Flavelle and Roy Sandercock at point and cover point, the Carew brothers, Jack Haugh and Clarence McElroy on the forward line. These were the days of seven man hockey. The Midgets defeated all teams in the east but met their Waterloo in the semi-finals when they ran into University of Toronto team. One of the players on the Varsity team was the well known Connie Smythe of Maple Leaf fame. After winning on home ice the Midgets tackled the Varsity seven at the old Mutual Street Arena losing on the total goal round. It was in this game that the Midgets lost the services of Jack Haugh who was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavelle are on their way home to Vancouver following a trip around the world. Mr. Flavelle retired from the lumber business a few years ago.

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Industrious Victoria County students will have the opportunity of winning the R. F. Downey Scholarship and consequently attending the new Trent University at Peterboro.

Ross F. Downey of Peterboro was a former public school inspector for east Victoria and west Peterboro Counties, and his inspectorate included Lindsay. When he received the appointment, Inspector Downey was to have located his residence in Lindsay but this condition was never fulfilled.

Inspector Downey is a gentleman exceptionally well known in curling and lawn bowling as well as in educational and fraternal gatherings.