

“Main Street” has been loan-
ed an early newspaper dated

1891. Needless to say names of business and professional men printed therein will undoubtedly bring back memories to some readers.

For instance the "pill pounders" included Andrew Gugenbotham who was located in the store now operated by Arn. Harrigan. Edmund Gregory was the druggist in the Gregory stand of today at the corner of Kent and William streets. Philip Morgan, purveyor of the famous "Brownie's little liver

pills" was apparently located where Stedman's store is today. It is said that Mr. Morgan was obsessed with the idea of an engine which was believed to be perpetual motion.

Percy Coad operated the drug store on Kent Street about where the present Lindsay Glass store is now situated. At the time the drug stores were generally known by the large containers of green liquid displayed in store windows.

Barristers in 1891, as recorded in the paper include: G. H. Hopkins on William Street south, F. D. Moore and L. V. O'Connor on William street south, upstairs behind the Dominion bank. F. D. Moore became magistrate and later on L. V. O'Connor became a county judge at Cobourg. McSweyn and Anderson had a law practice office on Kent Street over the present O.K. Cafe.] McSweyn became a magistrate

Thos Stewart had a law office at the south west corner of Kent and York streets, as was O'Connor and both sought election for the Dominion house without success. A. P. Devlin was a lawyer with an office over the present McC Calder smoke shop at the foot of Kent street.

In the same newspaper, doctors were reported to be Dr. J. Simpson with an office on Russell Street where the Helen Ford beauty parlour is located today. Dr. J. A. McAlpine was at the corner of William and Colbourne Streets, and was a brother-in-law of Sir Sam Hughes. Dr. Palmer Burrows had an office on William Street where Kennedy's Electric is now located. Dr. DeGrassi was on Bond street, Dr. Wilson at Cambridge and Wellington and Dr. Harriman on Cambridge street north.

Of the present hotels in Lindsay two were mentioned in the paper of 1891, the Benson and the Royal, the latter being run by Tom McConnell who advertised first class meals, good cigars and good stables. The Carr hotel was apparently on William Street south, where Laird Gamble, jeweller is now located. The Daily House was on Kent Street where Woolworth's Store is today and the Waverley Hotel was at the south-west corner of Kent and Lindsay streets.

A man named Wetherup and another named Logan sold and repaired organs. J. A. Sootheran loaned money and did real estate selling. John Dobson had a grocery store where the Dominion Bank is now located and he also had a bonded warehouse at 4, William Street north.

There were two veterinary surgeons, one W. W. Kenny located on Bond Street west of Wallace's woollen mills and east of the Methodist church and also Dr. Broad on William Street north in the Skitch terrace and later on Peel Street, one door west of the present curling rink.