

Remember when a large flower pot on a four foot cement pedestal acted as a "traffic cop" on the intersection of Kent and Cambridge Streets and Kent and William Streets? Although the big urn was crowded with brilliant red geraniums, automobilists frequently ran into the sturdy concrete and crimped many a fender. Instead of being a deterrent to accidents the "silent policeman" proved to be a hazard and were removed.

Remember when a Society at St. Paul's Church placed the iron drinking fountain at the corner of Kent and Cambridge Streets? It was for man and beast but narry a horse has been seen at the fountain in years. However, the fountain is used daily by school boys and girls.

Did you know that many years ago a man fell to his death while walking a tight wire which was attached to the Royal Hotel and across Lindsay Street to the Academy Theatre?

Did you know that a Capt. Wallace once ran a button manufacturing plant and that it was located north of the Horn building on William St., north and that the Misses Edmonds have some of these buttons in a collection of antiques?

Do you remember when a large number of Kent Street storekeepers always placed a flag at the curb in front of their stores on every special holiday? On special days merchants were urged to decorate their stores with flags and red, white and blue bunting. Did you know that it is doubtful if a flag can be bought in any Lindsay store today?

It was just 50 years ago that W. H. Roenigk took over the ownership of the Academy Theatre from the late Alex Ross, father of Dr. John Ross, Kent Street, West.

It is not generally known that Fred Tilcock, still a resident of Lindsay, started and owned Lindsay's first radio station and he broadcasted from his home on Ridout St. The beam covered a distance

of 10 miles. Sunday afternoon broadcasts were given by soloists, elocutionists, bands and choirs.

Do you remember when the present Claxton store was the Simpson Hotel, the present

Woolworth store was the Daily and the Pym Hotel, the Fee Motors building was the Butler Hotel and the Lloyd Flack Opticial Parlor was once the home of the Veitch Hotel?

Did you know that at one time lumbering was the main industry in Lindsay and the sawmills included Parkin Lumber Co., G. H. M. Baker Lumber Co., Dovey Lumber Mill, Rider and Kitchener Lumber Co., Bryans Lumber Co., Ellis Lumber Co., Todd and Waddell Lumber Co., and the Carew Lumber Company, which is still doing business in other lines under the ownership and management of Arthur W. Carew.