

Remember when Thos. Arnoild sold beef and pork by the side of the Lindsay market square and always sold "liver and lights"?

Remember when Harry "Pasty" Daniels were licensed as a bill poster? A number of big billboards were hoisted at strategic spots and the town treasurer received a license fee.

Remember the Tom Marks and the Ernie Marks shows in the Academy? They used to pack the theatre during the week of the Lindsay Fair.

Remember when George Hall had a machine shop at the Wellington Street bridge and the first auto customer was Dr. Herb. Irvine who owned one of the first automobiles? It was a Buick and there were no front doors on the car.

Remember when the Odd-fellows ran a day of sports on July 1? The sports started with events at the town wharf including attempts to walk the greasy pole.

Remember when the first asphalt block pavement was laid on William Street north? The big blocks were placed in line by two large Negro workmen and they had large hands and strong fingers.

Remember when the Bell Telephone Company had an office, switch boards and "Hello Girls" in a building on the east side of William Street near Kent Street?

Remember the old Union School located east of the Collegiate Institute and two fine strict teachers, Duncan McDougal and Samuel Armour?

Remember when there was a baseball diamond behind the curling rink on Peel Street?

Remember when cases of diphtheria were isolated in a small cottage known as the Isolation Hospital at the corner of Colborne and Angeline Streets?

Remember when the passenger steamers on the Scugog included the Crandella, Esturion and Maple Leaf and when Ernie Blewett and Jack Deyell were pursers?

Remember when surplus water overflowed the large drain, or ditch, on Sussex Street and flooded streets in the South Ward and also Victoria Park?

Remember the Citizens-Band and the Sylvester brass band and the many parades headed by these bands under the leadership of a man called Prof. Glidden, by Bill Roenigk and Bill Heffernan?

Remember two female teachers in the East Ward School, Miss Fanning and Miss Twamley, as well as Miss Fee?

Remember the fine Cadet Corps at the LCI in the days of an instructor named Miller

and the inspection when Cadets were overcome with the heat and nerves and collapsed during the inspection?

Remember the Shakespeare dramas presented at the Collegiate, some times on the front lawn?

Remember the toboggan slides erected on Kawartha Park by the Kiwanis Club and also the wading pool for kiddies?

Remember when A. M. Paton operated a school of telegraphy on the third floor of the Academy Theatre? There were miniature poles, wires and insulators and a large class of students.

Remember J. C. Harstone, the Principal of the Collegiate? He was called "Shortie" and was a cricket player, a curler and a scholarly gentleman.

Remember when J. D. Flav-elle drove to work in an open carriage and his driver was a man named Cote?

Remember a man named Walker, secretary and manager of the YMCA at the corner of Kent and Lindsay Streets, who met his death when he was electrocuted in his office?

Remember the excitement when detectives raided Lindsay and three or four men were charged with printing counterfeit bills which were printed in the old Watchman-Warder printing plant?

Remember the wild wind storm that swept down Kent Street and lifted a large flat roof of the Hotel Benson and deposited the huge-roof on the opposite side of the street and no one was hurt?

Generally speaking wherever there are lakes there are islands. In this area Sturgeon Lake has McConnell's Island. Balsam has Grand Island on which several acres are tillable and Scugog River has the small island, at one time called Snake Island but according to its present owner Guy Gasien snakes disappeared years ago. Washburn's Island in Scugog waters is one of the oldest and years ago became

the summer home of many Toronto people as well as the home of the Maunder family of Lindsay. Scugog Island is large and since the early days of the Indians was inhabited with early white settlers as well as a large Indian tribe.

Mrs. (Rev.) Jean Frederick, who lives on Cambridge Street North, a resident who has many friends in the Church and other circles, recently recalled the days when her husband was a Methodist preacher on the Island when there were three churches, including one with a congregation of Indians. "They were fine people and very kind, especially to the Minister and his wife. Frequently one of the band would approach us after the service and tell us to look under the seat of the cutter and there we would find a large fish, all ready for the frying pan. Indians attended church regularly and they loved to sing. My husband in the later years of his life always looked back to the happy days spent among the Indians on Scugog Island. Services were held in

the three churches every Sunday."

Mrs. Frederick, the former Miss Jean Fee, was for several years organist in Queen Street Methodist Church when the church was located at the corner of Queen and Caroline Streets.. Th original church was located on Bertie Street.

Readers, interested in outdoor sports, such as curling and hockey, will learn with interest that the first skating rink was located on the north-east corner of Victoria Park and the operator was a gentleman by the name of Thos. Fee, the father of Mrs. Frederick.

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