

A recent article of an historical nature appeared in this column regarding people of the East Ward. Continuing, other names included: John O'Reilly on St. Paul Street, a self-educated gentleman who operated the Ontario Liquor store on Kent Street, became Mayor of the Town and owned considerable property; Hugo Dobson, a farmer living on Durham Street east, who was a member of Town Council and a former tax collector; Wilbert Nichols who did well as owner and operator of the grocery store at Queen and Caroline, owner of a soft drink plant and a member of Town Council; Wm. McWatters operated a bakery on Queen Street and a son Walter ran an ice cream parlor and confectionery store on Kent Street. One of his sons who left home at an early age was successful as a stage actor in the United States and married a Miss Newton of Lindsay who also did well on the American stage; Jim Meehan, a resident on the Verulam Road north of town, also made good as an actor in the U.S.; Jim and Al Perrin lived on St. Peter Street, south of King Street, and both did well on the stage, especially James who travelled with the Ernie Marks Theatrical Company and later starred with the Arlie Marks Company in the Eastern States. Brother Al Perrin is living retired in Haliburton and successfully operated the Golden Slipper dance pavilion.

Remember Mrs. Goheen who lived in the French Village and had many a patron as she told fortunes with euchre cards and also by reading teacup leaves? This being contrary to the law, her modest home was at times visited by another type of person, Constable John Short, Lindsay's one man police force. The home was closed to customers for a time but she had so many calls to tell fortunes that she felt it a duty to be courteous to patrons who came rapping at her door.

Hank Neddo was a colorful individual in many ways. He was operator of the light-houses in the Scugog River. Jim Mitchell was one of the best known men in the ward. He owned a one horse cartage business and attended to the delivery of parcels for the Dundas and Flavelle store and for other stores. He was a great friend of boys and girls when he allowed them to hang on to his sleigh on icy roads in slippery weather. Many a lift he gave to people trudging through deep snow.

Abe Hartley was a boiler engineer at the Flavelle Grist Mill, a very mild mannered man who lived on King Street

and Capt. William Fee, King Street, was employed on different steamers.

Johnny Coburn was well known as a scaler measuring timber in the bush and in the lumber mills. Joe Killaby was owner of a lumber and wood yard at the north-west corner of King and St. Paul. O'Neill was a government superintendent on dams and wharfs.

Alex Ross, King Street, was employed as a government man building locks and bridges. It is reported that he was the builder of the Academy Theatre and owner of the same. His son, Dr. Jack Ross, resides on Kent Street West in Lindsay.

Jim Kent was a carter on King Street and a brother George on Queen Street was a grist mill hand.

Thos. Hodgson built and operated a chemical plant and charcoal factory at the head of St. Paul Street and at one time operated a large chemical plant at Donald in Haliburton County.

Tommy Massaw was a larrigan maker at Beall's Tannery and Bill Tresidder, St. Paul Street, owned a grocery store on Kent Street and George Brooks had a taxidermist business on Lindsay Street, south of the bridge.

Elias Powell, Lindsay Street north, worked on the idea of establishing a rotary engine and Phil Morgan, a Kent Street druggist, worked on the same dream.

Jim Healey, Lindsay Street north, is remembered as a ratepayer who was always heard at nomination meetings and at times referred to as an agitator. His dog was his faithful companion.

"C.P.R." Anderson was a resident on Caroline Street and station agent, a baseball player with the Oddfellow's team and an ardent curler, and Ernie Riley was ice cream maker at the Olympia Tea Room and a member of the volunteer fire brigade.

The McMullen milk business started on Colborne Street east, and Murtha's milk plant was on the Verulam Road, while Hutton's Dairy was on the south end of the Verulam Road.

Remember J. B. Chamberlain who had a garden on Logie Street, who was a yearly contestant in municipal elections and wrote many interesting letters in the Lindsay newspapers? Then there was Jack Crimmons who manufactured soft drinks at a plant at his home on St. Patrick Street. He was a pioneer in the business.

Barbers were numerous one of the best was Jim Appleby who lived in the terrace on Queen Street. R. Daynes, Queen Street, was well known as was Herb. Morrison, a plumber on Queen Street, who donated a drinking fountain which is still in use in the park at Queen and Caroline Streets. The Morrison brothers had a plumbing store on Lindsay Street South.

Well known families in the East Ward included the Oke's, Jackson's, Bissette's and Perry; Mills, Cullen's, Hennessey, Vickery, Stephens, Raymes, Ferguson, Chambers, Campbell, Mark, Haight, Jewell, Waite, Bates, Gerster, Crowley, Baldwin, Ranson, Pogue, Staples, Blewett, Elliott, W. B. Fee and Milt Fee, Richard Abercrombie, who was always in the Orange parades blowing a fife, Robt. Bryans and G. H. M. Baker, the lumberman at the corner of King and Lindsay Streets, Seward Stone

who had a butcher shop at Queen and St. Paul Streets. H. D. Mallon handled Red Rose Tea from his cottage on King Street and Jos. Staples had a store at King and St. Peter.