

Methods of merchandising and accounting have passed through many phases since the early nineteen hundreds and this fact was brought to light recently when Sonny Gregory, well known local druggist, produced an old time ledger which was at one time owned by a bookkeeper and accountant W. H. Patrick.

This gentleman had a large residence on the south side of upper Bond Street and a business on the south side of Kent Street where Pulver's Ladies Wear is at present situated.

The ledger was apparently the original property of the Lindsay Evening Post and following is a list of some of the advertisers in that period: Anderson and Nugent, furniture store and funeral directors on Kent Street where Lamantia's is today; Academy of Music, Lindsay Street North; W. G. Blair and Son, merchant tailors in the property now occupied by Don Scott; T. Brady, a grocer located east of the Hotel Benson; Braund's Fair, a store which was crammed with merchandise, anything from toothpicks to musical instruments and toys.

Britton Bros., one of the oldest jewelry stores in Ontario at the time, at the foot of Kent Street, now Polito's Supermarket; P. J. Breen who at one time owned Breenlands a residential section now known as Sylvan Court; Baker Lumber Co., operated by G. H. M. Baker at the corner of Lindsay and King Streets; G. W. Beall, another of the oldest jewelry firms in Ontario, a store which is now occupied by Agnew Surpass; W. E. Baker, for years operator of Baker's Grocery Store.

Bell Telephone with office on William Street South now Daw Insurance Company; A. C. Babcock, a railway man who operated a grocery store on William Street, south of Maunders Hotel; Alex Clarke, merchant tailor who became well known as "Billy Sunday" because of the sing-song meetings held every Sunday night in the Academy; D. Cinnamon, hardware merchant, east of

the Dominion Bank and  
founder of the Woodmen of  
the World Fraternal Society  
in Lindsay.

J. M. Chalmers, a pioneer

contractor and builder of many sidewalks in Lindsay; John Carew, lumberman with a large mill and yards on the Scugog, north of Francis Street, the business office at the corner of Francis and William has for some years past been under the management of Arthur W. Carew; Robert Chambers who owned a Monumental Works on Cambridge Street, north of the Fire Hall, a gentleman who became an alderman.

J. Carol, tobacconist; Chong Sun, laundry on William Street north; A. L. Campbell, grocer next to the Bank of Commerce; Dunoons Drug Store, now Quinn's Pharmacy; John Dennis, manufacturer of pumps, Lindsay Street south; J. G. Edwards, one of the oldest hardware stores in Ontario and still active.

Frank Forbert and Felix Forbert, shoe repairing and boot and shoe store; Farmers Bank located in the present Graham's Bake Shop; A. J. Ford, dry goods in the present Olympia building; John Fleury, grocery, east of Fee Motors; Sam Fusco, founder of the Lamantia Fruit Market, Kent Street; Flavelle's Ltd. Coal office, with Fred Nugent as manager; B. J. Gough, "The King of Clothiers" on the south-west corner of William and Kent Streets.

E. Gregory, probably the oldest Drug Store business in Ontario and still located at the corner of Kent and William Streets and operated by Sunny Gregory; W. A. Goodwin art store located on the south side of Kent Street, east of the old Post Office; C. Hughan, jeweller; J. Houzer, men's store, located where the present Century Theatre now operates and later a store at the corner of Kent and Lindsay Streets. Henry Houzer, a son, has been operating a progressive men's wear store for several years on Kent Street.

John Hughes, shoemaker and repairer, William Street south; A Higinbotham founded a drug store on Kent Street immediately east of Graham's Bakery; W. Holtorf carried on a small furniture business and an undertaking business in the building now occupied by Bowes and Cocks. Real Es-

tate; Geo. Ingle, ex-mayor, owner of Ingle Planing Mill at the corner of Cambridge and Wellington Streets; W. R. Keys, tinsmith, on the south side of Kent, who was the first owner of a summer cottage at Snug Harbour.

Fred Knowlson, for many years town clerk and treasurer; Lang and Mahar, dry goods; Geo. A. Little, founder of the Little Book Shop, still operating under the original name; Morton's Confectionery, near the corner of Kent and York Streets; Miss Morton's Studio; George Milne, merchant tailor; R. L. Morgan, druggist, west of the Royal Hotel; Morrison Bros., plumbers with store on Lindsay Street South.

E. Maxsom, florist, founder of Hick's Flowerland; Louis McGregor, railroader and tobacconist; Thos. McConnell, owner of the Royal Hotel; W. F. McCarty, jeweller and watchmaker, a business which is still carrying on successfully; E. E. W. McGaffey, dry goods and former councillor.

B. L. McLean, Mutual Life Insurance; Dr. H. A. Nesbitt, dentist, with office over the Bank of Commerce; Jack O'Halloran, butcher; O'Loughlin and McIntyre, drygoods, now occupied by Brownie's Men's Wear; J. R. O'Neill, a grocer at the corner of King and St. David Streets; J. L. Primeau, butcher and grocer, now Greaves Electric; Wm. Pym, railroader, who founded the Pym Hotel, now Woolworth's Store; A. M. Payton, telegrapher, who operated a telegraphy school in the Academy block.

R. S. Porter, book store, now Golden's; W. H. Roenigk, music store and owner-man-

ager of the Academy Theatre, who was for years a bandmaster of the 45th Regt. Band; Roller Rink, located on Lindsay Street south; Fred Robinson, shoe store, west of Dunoon's Drug Store; Spratt and Killen Grocers. with a store on Kent Street now occupied by Walker's Jewellery; G. W. Shepherd, bicycle and machinist, William Street north; Sutcliffe and Son, drygoods and men's clothing, now Zeller's.

Miss K. and Miss J. Tangney, Tangney's Furniture Store; M. E. Tangney, Furniture and Funeral Director; A. B. Terry, confectioner, now Kent Cleaners; Victoria Laundry, Russell Street, operated by Sergt. Major Martin; Lou Wickett, merchant tailor, William Street north; Eli Williamson, photographer; J. W. Wakely, drygoods; J. J. Walsh, boots and shoes; Arthur S. Wellsman, jeweller on Kent Street; William Warren, piano dealer, William Street north.

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"It's your move." This sentence will remind many readers of the days when checkers was one of the many past-time games. Practically every barbershop had a board and old cronies vied with each other and challenge games were numerous. At one time Lindsay had a checker club and matches were held in the Legion Hall on York Street.

At times players from other towns attended tournaments in Lindsay.

One of the champion players was the late Dr. M. B. Annis the optician, who had the faculty of playing ten players at the same time. He knew all the important moves and could tell the "next move" at a glance. The expert local players included Percy Skitch, George Peppiat, a local post office employee, Russell Lamb, a well known barber, also played a good game.

Remember the crokinole games and the days when they proved to be good past-time at many a party, especially in country homes when coal oil lamps provided the light? Euchre has always been a popular game and many readers remember the parlor game of Lost Heir, played with cards. What about the game of Parcheesi and the simple game of Flips? Then there was the game of Carpet Ball, which was at one time an attraction in the Woodmen of the World fraternal hall, which was located above Britton Bros. jewelry store where Polito's Fruit Market stands today at the foot of Kent Street.

Remember when the YMCA was located at the southwest corner of Kent and Lindsay streets, and the game room where checkers was popular?

Few readers will recall the

Whist Club which met regularly in a small room on the second floor of the Academy Theatre building. It was for the brainy players who could really concentrate — for instance F. R. Wilford.

Two good checker players were Bruce Scott, CPR ticket agent, and T. R. Price, CPR station agent, and there were many others. It is doubtful if a dozen checker boards or crokinole boards can be found in Lindsay today and a pack of Lost Heir cards is now a collector's item.