

Side walk merchandising sales on Lindsay's main street last week were quite successful and beneficial to merchants and pedestrians. To a small degree merchants are returning to the "good old days" when it was customary to display saleable articles on the side walks, so much so that town councillors received complaints and a bylaw

was introduced limiting the street area for displays. For sure many articles were brought out of the cellars, where they had been tagged as unsaleable and these articles were readily sold.

Mentioning old time storekeepers, how many readers can recall these former storekeepers: Miss Hetgher with a variety store, Miss Nancy Mitchell as milliner, Goodwin's art store and picture framing store, Wainman, a jeweller, Primeau's grocery and butcher shop, B. J. Gough the clothier and salesmen Lonnie Cain and Jack Grey, as well as Milt.

Dedman's men's wear store with Leo Macsom as a clerk? Neill shoe store and Billy Perkins as a clerk and later on Cole Blewett, Bill Carlisle and Bill Stevens as salesmen?

George Brooks, the taxidermist on Lindsay street north who later ran a pool room in the present Tangney block? Phil Morgan, druggist, and brother Reub Morgan with a drug and variety store when the stock included pianos, gramophones, school supplies and gold fish?

Phil Morgan was in the present Stedman store site when the window display generally included stacks of toilet tissue and advertisements for Brownies pills.

Flipping back pages of history, remember Dr. M. B. Annis, optometrist, who was a town councillor and who was a champion checker player and was capable of playing six opponents at one time?

Remember Harry Hammond, superintendent of the water-works department and Geo. Pollock head of the board of works? Both rode bicycles. Three other bicyclists who were business men and always rode bikes to work were Geo. W. Beall, the jeweler; R. M. Beal of Beal's Tannery and R. S. Porter of Porter's Book Store, now Golden's. The latter was for years a clerk in Higginbotham's drug store.

Other firsts in Lindsay: Reub Sadler, St. Peter Street, had one of the first automobiles. The car was run by electricity and was chaindriven. It had difficulty climbing the then steep and rough hill on

Lindsay Street North to Kent.

A mechanic named Webster, with a shop on William Street, also had an ancient contraption, and first owners of big cars, who were in the upper financial bracket and owned autos were: R. M. Beal., Chas. Squiers, Mervin Sutcliffe, Frank Carew, Geo. Beall, Bruce and Roy Wilson, Col. Fred Hopkins and a farmer named O'Brien at Downeyville.