

Free 8/72.

On The Main Street

With FORD MOYNES



Prior to the advent of chain stores in Lindsay, citizens had the opportunity of shopping in ten grocery stores on Kent street, plus patronizing 12 stores in other parts of town.

Adams Bros. followed C. S. Blackwell at the corner of Kent and Cambridge streets and east ward were stores owned by Primeau. The Dominion store was in the present Stedman's location.

J. Dwyer was in what is presently Don Lytle Men's Wear, Al Campbell one door west of the Bank of Commerce, Wallace Baker in the present Artistic Ladies wear store and Spratt and Killen in the Walker jewelry store.

Outlying grocery stores included J.R. O'Neil at King and St. David, Jos. Staples at the corner of King and St. Peter and Geo. Mills at King and Caroline.

Malcolm Cole, of Kinmount was followed by Herb Elliott's grocery at William and Bond

streets, W.J. Hussey had a grocery on Colbourne at the top of Sussex street and Robson's grocery was at the corner of Kent and Sussex.

Bells store at Ridout and Simcoe was followed by the Pitts store and later on the Pitts family ran a store on Albert and Durham streets. Michael Fox and W. E. Baker had grocery stores on Lindsay street, south.

The name Dry Goods store was common years ago and they included Dundas and Flavelle now Eaton's, O'Loughlin and McIntyre now Brownie's Men's Wear, Sutcliffe's later Zeller's, Wakeley's now the Olympia restaurant, the Arcade now Houzer's.

The three furniture stores were Tangney's, Anderson and Nugent and Jos. Cain.

The first silent picture movie theatre was on Kent street and operated by a man named Lamb, followed by H. Meehan who later became owner and manager of the Academy theatre.

Fred Edmonds was a pioneer

in the picture theatre business and operated Wonderland at the foot of Kent street now Polito's fruit market.