

Money spent on building churches has always been money well spent and Lindsay has some of the finest edifices to be found in any town of comparable size. In fact Lindsay people are justly proud of the places of worship. They are commodious, they possess architectural beauty and they are well located with buildings in every part of town. Naturally all had a small, struggling beginning.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church sprang up from a small frame building once located on the south west corner of the present Alexandra school grounds on Colborne street.

Cambridge Street Baptist was first located on Peel Street, possibly where the Salvation Army citadel is at present situated. The Salvation Army has always held forth on Peel street.

Cambridge Street United started in a small cottage owned by Wm. Skitch in the south side of Wellington street, near William and later was located in a one time beautiful frame structure at the corner of William and Wellington streets. It is reported that the Methodist church was at one time on Sussex street, the west side near Wellington street. William Street Baptist has always been in the present location.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church was for many years on the south-west corner of Russell and Lindsay streets.

Queen Street United congregation first worshipped in a small log house on John street and later in a large brick building at Queen and Caroline streets before building the beautiful Church at

Queen and Wellington streets.

The Apostolic congregation first started in a double store on the south side of Kent street, where Johnson the jeweller is now doing business. The Pentecostal church is situated on Glenelg Street West of Cambridge street. The Dutch Church is located on Angeline street, north and was formerly on Queen street.

St. Paul's Anglican Church was originally on Kent street where the Dominion Store is at present. Lindsay citizens are well pleased with the Churches as such and happy with the ecumenical spirit which prevails.

A reader remarked a few days ago that whereas there are only thirteen grocery stores in Lindsay there used to be apparently 24 or more. The pioneer grocery stores carried everything from "soup to nuts" and from tooth picks to remove morsels of lodged food in the bicuspids and molars to the big round cake of cheese sitting exposed to flies and cockroaches to become tightly wrapped in cellophane to-day; from the coal oil lamp on the counter to the electric light of to-day; from the peppermint striped candy to boxed bonbons, etc., etc.

It is interesting to recall the names of the grocers of

yester-years who wore long white aprons and at times wore straw material arm cuffs. Remember Ed. Robson in a store at the corner of Kent and Sussex streets; Sam Walker and Fred Bruce stores at Sussex and Glenelg streets; Hall and Pitts stores at Albert and Durham; Graham and Hill at William and Durham; M. Fox and Jack Baker on Lindsay Street, south; Doherty on Simoe and Ridout; J. R. O'Neill, Jos. and Harold Staples and Geo. Mills on King Street; Arthur Crandell, Wilbert Nicholls and Lawrence McArthur in the store at the corner of Queen and Caroline, now Horse- len's; The Hopkins store at Queen and St. Paul, now Barney O'Neill's store; Alex

Fisher at William and Peel and later operated by Neil McFadyen; Amos Hawkin store at William and Bond and later owned by a man named Malcolm Cole, and later by Alex. McKenzie; Hussey's store on Colborne at Sussex.

Grocers who conducted good stores on Kent Street included: J. E. Delbert, George and Frank Adams at the corner of Cambridge; J. L. Primeau, Ed. Robson at Kent and Sussex; M. Murdoff and the Dominion Store, Don. Blackwood, Jos. Dwyer, A. L. Campbell, Wallace Baker, Spratt and Killen, W. E. and Jack Baker, W. Tresidor, J. Delici, John Flurey, Jos Brown, Joe Fee and Hilton Brown, Babcock's groceteria,

Nayler's meats and groceries, Polito's and Burke's at Lindsay and Russell. A and P, Loblaw's, O'Halloran's butcher and grocery, Claxton's groceteria. One of the earliest groceterias was operated on William Street by Harry Boyle.

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Important real estate deals on Kent Street lately included a transaction made by Philip Albert who purchased the store now occupied by Pulver's Ladies Wear, the store damaged by fire, formerly the Leslie Shoe Store, and the property formerly occupied by the O.K. Cafe. The deal was consumated recently by Mrs. H. J. Williamson. It is understood that Mr. Albert is now the owner of some fourteen store

properties on Lindsay's main street, a tax payer of considerable proportion.