

How good is your memory? Do you remember when "happy" Jack Rogers climbed the spire on Cambridge Street Baptist Church and sat on the big brass ball which once adorned the spire?

Do you remember when a stunt artist was killed when as an advertising stunt he attempted to walk a wire across Lindsay street from the Academy Theatre to the Royal Hotel?

When "Good Roads" Richard Kylie as a member of the town council introduced the first paved street in Lindsay, stretching on Kent street from Cambridge to Victoria Avenue and when a road of large asphalt blocks was the first of it's kind and was on William Street north?

Remember when there were 13 grocery stores on Kent street, namely L. Flurey's, now Ken Johnson, Jeweler; Jos. Brown, now Pulver's; Babcock's, south of the Central Hotel; A and P, now Adams; Claxton's; Lennin's, now Tangney's; Hector Naylor, meats. now Lndsay Radio Laboratory; W. Tresidder, now a barber shop; W. E. Baker, now the launderette; Brady's, now Tamblyn's drug store; Spratt and Killen, now Walker's jewelry; Wallace Baker, grocer, now Artistic ladies wear; Boyle's on William street, now Lynn's Lunch; A. L. Campbell, now a ladies wear store; Dwyer's, now Lytle's Men's Wear; Dominion, now Stedman's; Primeau's, now Greaves Electric; Adams, now the Royal Bank.

The Adams Block was built by a gentleman named Baker, grandfather of J. L. Baker, who also built the brick building on Cambridge street north, now the home of Geo. McCombe's billiard parlour.

In the same period corner grocery stores included the store of J. R. O'Neill at King and St. David, Joe Staples at the corner of King and St. Peter; W. Nicholls at Queen and Caroline; Geo. Mills at King and Caroline; Mrs. Hopkins at Queen and St. Paul; Malcolm Cole at William and Bond; Ed. Robson, Kent and Sussex; W. J. Hussey, Colborne and Sussex; Walker's, Sussex and Glenelg; Pitts, Durham and Albert; Hall, Durham and Albert; Hill and Graham stores, William and Durham; M. Fox, Lindsay street south; Jack Baker, Lindsay, south; Burke's, Lindsay and Russell; Doherty's, Ridout and Simcoe.

Remember Cornell's Brewery on William street, N., and Sir Henry Pellet's Brewery in the old stone mill on Kent St. east?

Remember the Maunder grist mill at Peel and Victoria Ave?

Remember the Christie cement plant on Angeline and the hundreds of large cement tile manufactured by a man named Christie who also had a lime kiln at Coboconk?

Remember the Cole Manufacturing plant at the Wellington street bridge and when the plant was gutted by fire?

Remember when an Eng-

fishman named Soanes had an open fish market on Kent street, west of the McCarty jewelry store?

Remember when Miss Bannen had a millinery store and Riggs a variety store on Kent street?

When James Keith had a seed store on William street, which later became the location of the Machine Telephone Company?

Remember when Alex. Clarke, Lou Wickett and Albert Blair had tailor shops and made men's suits and overcoats?

When Jesse Perrin manufactured canoes in a factory on Kent street east?

When Sam Fox and Jack Curtin had brick kilns south of Lindsay?

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Bits of this and that. The block of stores and apartments on the corner of Lindsay street north and Kent street, east, has for many years been known as the Shier block and Dr. Leonard Shier, father of Dr. L. V. Shier, Kent street west, was the owner and operated a drug store on the ground level. J. A. Cain, funeral director and undertaker, occupied part of the store block before moving on to Kent street. Later Mr. Cain operated a business in Kingston.

The late Bill Moody started an upholstery business in the block and for a time Polito's Fruit Market did business in the corner store. . .

Remember Eli Williamson, photographer, when he had a studio which was followed by a taxidermist business handled by George Brooks who later on ran a billiard parlour on Kent street?

Moses Grozelle had a shoe repair business in the north end of the block, at the river and previously Alex. Cullen, a machinist, occupied the same portion of the building and "believe it or not" to quote Ripley, a Miss Cullen conducted a business school in the same location.

In the days when Dan McQuarrie was industrial commissioner a business man from Port Credit was induced to start a restaurant business in the modernized block to meet the wants of the expected boom in the East City and to use another saying "he lost his shirt" and a pile of long green. Today many people lunch in the restaurants and sup gallons of coffee, but not so in Harding's time.

Thanks to that energetic contractor Russell Taylor, the row of dilapidated buildings have been replaced by a modern business block, with apartments overhead and ample parking space along the Scugog River.