

Names that may recall memories about Lindsay and events: Robert Palen was postmaster for many years and was preceded by Henry Gladman, a gentleman who was prominent in the days of the Englishmen trading at Hudson Bay.

The first post office was located on the west side of Lindsay Street, just off Kent Street with a man named Adams in charge. The second post office was situated on Kent Street, now the Adams Furniture store. The third post office was where the Dominion Store is today.

A pioneer florist was E. Maxsom, now the home of Hicks Flowerland and another pioneer in hothouse plants was C. H. Hughan on Kent Street, west of Sussex.

Isaac Deyell will be remembered as the "Celery King" with row upon row of beautiful white stalks in a field on Albert Street south.

Remember when Davey Dunoon peddled milk in a large milk can, from door to door — when the housewife waited for the rig to appear and then walked out to the road with a milk jug and received the milk direct from the can — no pasteurization ever thought about.

Remember when "Fish" Soanes, with a stand on Kent Street, sold large white fish which were kept in large tin buckets?

Remember in deer hunting season how whole carcasses were hanging in front of butcher shops and occasionally there was also the body of a large black bear?

Remember the O'Halloran butcher shop, very clean and with sawdust on the floor, where quarters of beef hung on large iron hooks?

Remember the Maud Morton photo studio with portraits behind the glass in a case in front of the studio on Kent Street and remember how the first time you "had your picture taken" when you were dressed in your Sunday best suit, wearing a three-inch high stiff collar which almost cut your throat, you were sitting looking straight into the large camera, when the operator stood beside the camera, and when you had your "sickliest" smile and the Sunday boots were pinching on a corn, and you were told to look at the birdie, the operator squeezed a small rubber ball and the ordeal was over.

You dared not to smile even if a fly was feasting on

your cheek bone and you wanted to scratch your Adam's apple? At the same time your unruly hair was plastered down with soap and water. However, it was worth the persecution as the pictures were real good.

Lindsay's expert photographers included Isaac Oliver, Eli Williamson, Miss Maud Morton, Frank Lee, Wilfrid Pepper and Fulton Stewart. Incidentally Fulton Stewart was the founder of the first drama society and producer of a number of stage shows of the drama type.

Through the years probably the biggest change in retail stores has taken place in the ownership of grocery stores. The old time grocery store has disappeared, the modern groceteria has evolved, including the super-market stores. Good old fashioned grocery stores, now gone, included: J. R. O'Neill and Jos. Staples on King Street, Hussey on Colborne Street, Robson's on Kent west, Pitts and Hall on Albert Street south, Langdon on Sussex Street, Babcock's on William Street south, Baker, and Burke on Lindsay south, and Doherty on Ridout Street as well.

On Kent Street the stores in the grocery line to disappear include Adams, Primeau, Dwyer, Campbell, Baker, Tre-sidder, Spratt and Killen, Boyle, Flurey, Jos. Brown and Claxton's groceteria and Lob-laws and A. and P. changed locations.

At one time there were seven hotels on Kent Street, one on William Street south and one on Lindsay Street south. Today there are two on Kent Street and one on William Street and one on Lindsay Street south.

History records that years ago there were three hotels on King Street, one hotel on William Street at Peel, one at Victoria Ave and Glenelg, two on William Street south, one on Lindsay Street south. The Grand Hotel is still in businessness across from the town hall, the Royal is still at the corner of Kent and Lindsay and the Benson, a business landmark, remains in the same location. The old Daoy and Pym Hotel is today the home of the Woolworth Store and the Butler Hotel is today the home of Fee Motors.

The present Century Theatre and the Lloyd Flack, Optometrist, location was at one time the Jake Houzer store and the Little King Edward Hotel which was operated by Albert Ashmore.

The Maunder or Central Hotel was at one time the Carr Hotel and the Clunan Hotel was one door south. The Simpson Hotel was where Claxton's departmental store is today located. The building at the south-east corner of Kent and Lindsay Streets was a hotel.