

turned west and went to Wingham instead of north to Belmore as was at first expected. The new industries naturally followed the railway to other towns. In the early days all the freight and merchandise had to be brought in by team and sleigh or wagon from the railway. Now in 1955 most of the goods come in in trucks.

Store keepers where H Press is now located, Lowry and Rogers. Duncan McDonald. Mr McEachern, W<sup>m</sup> Powell, Lacey Walker, W<sup>m</sup> Mallough, Henry Thompson, Henry Johann, John Gowdy, George Herd, Lorne Evans. Harry Press. B. Hiscox.

Some of the early truckers of the village were George Herd, S. Haskins, Jim McNeil, and in 1938 George Merkley bought a truck and built stock yards and weigh scales and started trucking the farmers stock to the railway, or the city market. Before this time the farmers had to drive their cattle to the nearest railway station which had been sold to a drover. Others to follow this trade were Jack Fitch, Harold Finlay and K.C. Press. who owned and operated two trucks, and a large tractor-trailer. K.C. Press sold his trucking business to Mr Struthers of Culross in November 1955.

George Merkley operates the garage and service station, also has farm machinery sales and service.

Mr H Merkley is the present mechanic for the garage.

Mr Edward Lawrence has been very successful in trapping and hunting along the creeks in Belmore and community for many years.

Mr Henry Johann is the agent for general insurance. such as Fire, wind accident and automobile.

Mr and Mrs Davidson are the local agents for the South Bruce Rural Telephone Co.