

In the year 1894 a Railroad was built through this section, called the Ottawa, Amprior and Parry Sound (O. A. & P. S.) has later become ^{Grand Trunk. afterwards the} The Canadian National Railway, (C. N. R.) It opened up this district to greater advantages, as the nearest Railway before that was Renfrew, Amprior or Sand Point.

A Station was erected near where the Railway crossed the 8th Line, but this building was destroyed by fire on March 26th 1945. It was replaced with a smaller building shortly afterwards.



W. H. Harris



The first Station agent at Glasgow.

Glasgow Station, which was destroyed by fire.

Asa. H. Johnston, agent, is standing in front.

The first Section Foreman at Glasgow was Howard Stanzell.

The first buildings at Glasgow were a blacksmith shop and residence belonging to George McLean. The room over the shop was fitted up for a meeting place, or hall. It was used for church service, and meetings of various kinds, for a short time it was a dressmaking shop, where Misses Edith & Eva McAdam did custom sewing.

Angus McInnes built a store and residence, soon after. The home of Howard McLean was a building taken down from J. B. Hutton's farm, the original home of John Murphy. In this house, a Mr Hammond kept store for a short time.

The Post Office & home of Mrs Cherry was originally the home of Dr. James Gillespie and some years after his death, was taken down and built on the present site.

The old store belonging to D. McMillen was also moved to Glasgow by James Gillan, owner and now is the home of Mrs Matthew Barr.

Original owner of John Leobies home (Peter McMillan), of James Stewart, Robert Casswell, of Robert Brown, Mrs Inglis & Miss Ellen Hutton, of R. A. Stewart - Adam Young, of Andrew Young - Howard Stanzell, (Mrs J. B. Hutton)