

Wright farm and moved to the brick house, and rented his own house to Martin. Hugh Glenn and Alex Glenn ran the store after Martin. When Mr. Neilson took over the Wright-Polley building at the eastern end of the village, it was moved to the dock and used as a coal shed, and the present store built. Mr. Neilson started business there 68 years ago. The dock was always where it is now. There was a dock and storehouse belonging to the Polley store just at the entrance to "The Point". It afterwards was taken over by Mr. Neilson, and that property still belongs to them. Until about 1920 the large steamboats called at that dock twice a day - "The Bay of Quinte", "Hastings", "Hero", "North King", "Caspian", "Alexandria" and "The Waterlily" for cheese.

On that side of the street west of the Polley property and the Cousins Hotel, where the Brown Shop is now, there was a blacksmith shop run by a John Robinson, afterwards taken over by John Brown and now run by his son, Wesley Brown. The other blacksmith shop has always been where the grist mill is now. The house belonging to it was beside it with a driveway into the shed between the shop and the house. Hugh Smith lived there. Then Geordie Henderson had the shop and lived in the house that Mrs. Maggie Pringle owns now. Sydney Pringle bought from him and the Neilson brothers bought from the Pringle estate and made the shop over into the present mill.

When the cheese factory was first built the farmers put in milk only from one cow or perhaps some would send from two cows, until they would see whether or not the factory would be a success.

On the other side of the creek George Peters had a carpenter shop, afterwards the property belonged to Mr. Chown, then S. Pringle, Reginald Instant, and Harold Sharpe is living there at present.

Mr. Percival, the first agent for the Maxwell estate, and his wife lived in the house where the Moutray family now live. At that time the present Moutray farm belonged to Mr. Maxwell, and the house for the farm was where the present Neilson house is now. Mr. Andrews lived there and had a carpenter shop in the east corner of the lot where he made everything, even the caskets that were needed.

In the early days the Methodists held "protracted meetings" in No. 1 Schoolhouse, and all the converting was done there. Then Mr. and Mrs. Percival held Sunday School in their home, but later it was in the Town Hall, which was where Mrs. Marion Eves' house now stands. It was a Union Sunday School, and Mr. Percival, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Weller and Miss Ellen Spiers were some of the teachers. In later years a library was opened in that hall and the present Town Hall and Orange Hall were used for dances, church suppers, council meetings, etc. The Orange Hall had a platform at each end, and the Orange sashes, etc. hung all around the walls. The Methodist services were always held in the Orange Hall until their church was built. The parsonage was the house where Clarence Hogeboom now lives. Until a very few years ago the parsonage down the lane was built. The Methodist ministers were: Pearce, Lydstone, Porter and during the Union years, W. T. McCree and R. Fry.

*Hanetta Glenn*