

The Glengarry News

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1952

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Glengarry In Retrospect...

IT HAS been said that the years by themselves do not make a place historic; that it is men who give the color of history to a place by their deeds there or by merely having been there.

The prominent place that Glengarry holds in the history of Ontario and Canada, must then, be a tribute to the men who pioneered this area. For they did make history.

The United Empire Loyalists and their kinsmen from the Scottish Highlands came to a raw, unbroken country. The life of the pioneer was hard and stern. With crude tools and back-breaking effort he cleared the land, established his home, built his churches and schools, and produced a new generation; a type of man and woman destined to prove itself in every field of activity in a young country growing to nationhood.

In common with the men and women of France who settled what is now Quebec, he was a true adventurer, chancing the hazards, the uncertainties of a wilderness, accepting the hardships, the discomforts of a raw, young country for the dream of a more abundant life.

Almost a century before Confederation, men from Glengarry were playing an important part in the defence of this country. When Toronto was muddy York and Ottawa but a settlement, Glengarry was sending three regiments of militia to turn back the threat of American subjugation in the War of 1812. Young Lieutenant-Colonel John Macdonell was to die with Brock at Queenston Heights, and Glengarry men were to prove themselves at Ogdensburg, at Chrysler's Farm and at Chateaugay. In the rebellion of 1836-37 they were again to be called on to serve, and ready were they to respond.

The spirit of adventure and progress which brought them to this area was to find rein, in time of peace, in many fields. Glengarrians were to explore the West with the Hudson's Bay and Northwest trading companies, opening a great, unknown country destined to be welded, later, into a vast Dominion by twin rails of steel which Glengarrians helped to lay. They were to play important parts in the political, business, professional and religious life of the young country and, as builders, to contribute much to its development. Men of the stature of Bishop Alexander Macdonell were few in the sparsely populated province that is Ontario today. Simon Fraser, David Thompson, Rev. John Bethune, John Sandfield Macdonald and many others were to leave their imprint on history.

Their descendants were to continue to play an important role in the progress of a growing country. Glengarrians of but a few generations ago were to make their names known in many fields — in construction, in mining developments, in road and railway building, in lumbering, in the professions and in the administrative services of the country. They were to follow the sun, westward to populate a prairie and grow Canada's golden wealth of grain; to go North and help open up a rich mining industry; to go South and contribute to the development of the colossus which is the United States of America, today.

Glengarry may have seen its best days. Its greatest contribution to Canada's growth may already have been made; it may never play as important a part again in the annals of this still young country. The very name of Glengarry may be lost as an entity when the next redistribution bill goes through Parliament. We are less than 18,000 people, have been for decades the smallest riding in Canada from a population standpoint.

Undoubtedly this first county in Ontario will never again know the glory that was its past. But we will continue to do our full part in the advancement of our country if our citizens recapture that spirit of mutual help, respect for the rights of others and tolerance of their ideas and beliefs, that was so well exemplified by our pioneer ancestors.

The men and women who settled Glengarry a century and a half ago were of the breed that makes history. Their story is not too well known to the younger generations of Glengarrians today. It is with the thought that a clearer knowledge of our past may contribute to a better understanding today, that we have gone into our files to produce this diamond jubilee supplement.

Greetings From The Premier Of Ontario

Mr. Eugene Macdonald, Editor, The Glengarry News. Dear Mr. Macdonald:

I am pleased to extend, on behalf of the Ontario Government, congratulations and best wishes to The Glengarry News upon celebrating, this February 4th, its diamond jubilee.

Weekly papers often face many difficulties but they fulfill a responsibility by expressing the aspirations and opinions of the smaller communities, which are basic in our way of life.

The fact, that The Glengarry News is stronger than ever after 60 years of existence is a tribute to the Macdonald family, who have presided over its destinies since 1892, and exemplifies the durability and solid virtues of the Scottish element which, colonized Glengarry County and occupy it to this day.

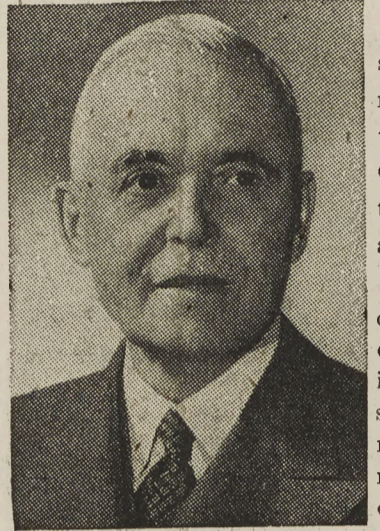
We wish success to The Glengarry News and its readers in the years to come. Since the past is the best guarantee of the future, we are confident that this part of Eastern Ontario, while continuing to grow and develop, will uphold its fine traditions.

LESLIE M. FROST.

JUBILEE MESSAGE FROM PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT

OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER CANADA

I welcome this opportunity to extend greetings, congratulations and good wishes to The Glengarry News and its readers on the occasion of completing sixty years of publication.



Je saisais avec plaisir l'occasion qui m'est offerte d'offrir mes salutations, mes félicitations et mes bons souhaits au Glengarry News et à ses lecteurs, au moment où le journal atteint ses 60 ans.

For more than a half century The Glengarry News has, by helping to develop a well informed public opinion, rendered an invaluable service not only to the County of Glengarry but also to our country generally.

Louis S. St. Laurent, Prime Minister

The Glengarry News Celebrates Its Diamond Anniversary

Celebrating this week its diamond jubilee, The Glengarry News can look back down the years to an origin bound up with the heated political tempo of the times. First published February 4th, 1892, it was founded by Glengarry Liberals and might never have seen the light of day had Glengarry politics not been so hectic.



coincidentally, associated in conduct of the grocery in which building the News was born.

It is an interesting story that sixty years later can be safely related without fear of Tory reprisal. Indeed, party politics in Canada today, have lost much of their zip and the fire-eating editors of sixty years ago have given way to a press that reports with more objectivity and is generally independent of one-party domination.

The Glengarry News of that day was a four-page paper with the "meat" concentrated in the two inside pages. Page one, as was customary in that day, was sold "boiler plate", the already printed outside sheets being brought in from the city. "To the Bitter End", subtitled "A tale of two lives" took up most of the front page. It was a serial story, peculiarly enough redolent of radio's soap operas of today. Patent medicines were the only items advertised on the back page, with the possible exception of Kootenay Silver Mining Stock.

Glengarry's first newspaper was The Glengarry Times, published at Lancaster in 1881 by Mr. James McNeil. But it lasted only a few months.

THE LATE COLONEL A. G. F. MACDONALD was editor of this paper for more than fifty years, and it is fitting that special recognition should be given him in this diamond jubilee issue.

The editorial page was a lively reflection of the editor's political leanings and the Toronto Globe was much quoted. Naturally enough, perhaps, the Glengarrian was receiving the full barrage both from the editor and in the letters column which Glengarrians of that day used frequently.

Alexandria was progressing rapidly at this time with the Canada Atlantic Railway in process of construction, and in 1884 a number of energetic Liberal business men organized a joint stock company, purchased a plant and started the Glengarry Review and Eastern Ontario Advertiser. Arthur A. Constable was editor, and the first issue was on the 13th January, 1885. Mr. Constable was hardly an editorial writer and that position was assumed by John A. McDougall, later to become Local Registrar of the High Court at Cornwall, but then associated with the Hon. D. A. Macdonald. The paper was sold in December of that year to C. J. Stillwell, who for some time continued to run it in the Liberal interests.

Born in Alexandria, August 23rd, 1863, Colonel Macdonald was a son of the Honorable Donald A. Macdonald and his wife, Catherine Fraser of "Fraserfield", Glengarry. His father was a former Postmaster-General in the MacKenzie Government and later Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, Premier of Upper Canada at the time of Confederation, was an uncle.

John Simpson, Macpherson & Scheil, P. A. Huot, J. O. & H. Mooney, Cahill Bros., P. A. Leslie and Smille Bros. of Maxville, were the big advertisers, and in May of 1892 the grand Caledonian Games to be held on the Driving Park Grounds were being boomed. A cricket match between Bonaventures of Montreal and Alexandria was a feature won by the locals and Joe Corbett flashed to four wins on the cinder paths.

Some months later, though how it came about remains lost in the haze of obscurity, Mr. Stillwell renamed it the Glengarrian, and from that day it was expounding Conservative doctrine, much to the dismay of Glengarry Liberals.

Colonel Macdonald was educated at the old Boys' School here, in Montreal and at Upper Canada College. He later was with the Ontario Bank at Montreal before returning to Alexandria in 1891 to look after the many interests of his father here.

Introduction of the linotype to the News office was thirty years away and the type for those two inside pages had to be set by hand and just as laboriously returned to the cases each week. The paper was printed on the old Washington press for years, each copy having to be "pulled" individually and folded by hand. Later a gasoline engine provided power until the coming of the electric motor, the flat-bed press, folder and other more modern machinery which was to transform the printing office.

In 1887, Mr. Stillwell disposed of the paper to A. E. Powter, who remained in Alexandria until the fall of 1892, when he was succeeded by Isaac Wilson, later to become editor of the Cobourg Sentinel-Star. Arthur Craig, E. V. Donnelly and W. A. Remmer were successively in the editor's chair until the paper was purchased in 1913, by A. G. F. Macdonald, editor of its rival Glengarry News.

Active in the Canadian Press Association, which then included both daily and weekly papers, Colonel Macdonald filled the presidency of that large group in 1901-02. Colonel Macdonald's other close attachment was to the military life. He joined the 59th Battalion in 1897 and was soon appointed to command of the Alexandria Company. In 1901

Alexandria became again a two-paper town in 1915, when J. A. Laurin, then a member of the News staff, left to open his own office and publish The Alexandria Times, still in existence. There were difficult days after the demise of our biggest industries and during the depression years. Personal funds of the editor many times were used to meet the payroll and only through his dedication to his paper was the News able to survive.

Glengarry Liberals had been without an organ of opinion for some nine years before they re-grouped their forces to found another paper. The first issue of The News was on the 4th of February, 1892, the paper being owned by a joint stock company. Shares valued at \$10 were sold throughout the county and to influential ex-Glengarrians of the same political faith.

more than fifty years. His chief assistant through most of those years was Miss Ella Macdonald, now,

Eugene A. Macdonald, youngest son of Colonel Macdonald, entered the business 23 years ago and became its owner on the death of his father, June 24th, 1948. In successive steps, the subscription list was brought up to a paid-in-advance basis, now independently audited, the format was improved and an editorial page was re-introduced.

Blessed with a most capable staff, he expects to hold out until one of his four sons is ready to continue the family association with The Glengarry News.

...And In Prospect?

MUCH of Glengarry's past is touched on in the following pages, but what of its present and what does the future hold in store for us?

Today's big worry, in Glengarry as right across the country, is inflation. The shrinking dollar continues to buy less, but as partial compensation there are more of them about.

On the farm front, milk production continues to drop in the face of high beef prices, shortages of farm labor and higher costs of production. The cow population of Glengarry is on the decline. The American buyer is abroad in the land and his fat wallet has helped to introduce a new feature locally, the commission auction. Margarine is underselling butter and in the realization that agriculture's many branches must speak with one voice in the legislatures to offset gains at its expense by militant Labor and Big Business, there are indications that the farmers finally have decided to get together in their own interests. Their many local groups have organized into a nation-wide federation and the Ontario Cheese Producers last year set a smart example by marketing their own product at a better price than prevailed previously.

The local dairy scene has changed in the past few years with many small patrons' cheese factories closing or selling out to private interests. The drop in milk production and projected opening of a Carnation Company milk processing plant in Alexandria this Spring are likely to hasten this movement to the larger unit. Farm living conditions have also seen many changes for the better. The horse has given way to the tractor and the truck. The automobile, the telephone, radio and electric power have made rural living easier and more pleasant; better roads, especially in winter, have done away with the isolation of other years.

The farmer has still many problems to face, but his standard of living definitely is higher than ever before.

That holds good, too, for townspeople though many are feeling the bite of inflation because of fixed incomes. The trend of government toward socialism has affected them more, with its shorter work week and its many payments for unemployment insurance, compensation, and a flood of other hand-outs.

Glengarry, today, is living well and rather enjoying the feel of more dollars, though fully conscious of their shrinking buying power. There are those who wonder how long it can last; but not too many are worrying too much.

And what can we look forward to? The Seaway development could completely change the face and living habits of Glengarry. Hon. Lionel Chevrier, its chief protagonist, foresees a Cornwall with 100,000 population in a few years, and it has been forecast that harnessing of the St. Lawrence power potential would make of Eastern Ontario a factory-dotted iron triangle comparable to the Pittsburgh area. There is finally hope that the Seaway project will be pushed to completion soon.

But whether we get the Seaway or not, there are bound to be important changes. Canada is developing industrially at an astonishing speed and Glengarry is certain to be affected. Already milk is in short supply across the country and whether or not we get industry here, the movement from cheese production to whole and processed milk is almost inevitable. That, alone, would bring a transformation in our living habits; a change for the better, most people think.

Congratulations From C.W.N.A.

Mr. Eugene A. Macdonald, Editor, The Glengarry News. Dear Mr. Macdonald:

To those of us who were brought up on Ralph Connor's books of Glengarry days, the name always has a romantic meaning. I had the pleasure of knowing Ralph Connor during his long ministry here as the Rev. C. W. Gordon, and as a boy was an avid reader of his books.

The old Canadian Press Association, of which your father was the President in 1901-1902, came into being in 1869 at Kingston, Ontario. It was composed of daily, weekly and magazine press. It was disbanded in 1919 by mutual consent of the various media as it had long been found that it was not possible to properly function as one association in the best interests of so many different media with differing problems. Accordingly, in 1919, the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Periodical Press Association came into being as separate organizations.

The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, commonly referred to as "C.W.N.A.", has gone a long way since that time and is now reckoned as the largest Press Association of its kind in the world. It was men like your late father who have been largely responsible for the prestige which it has built up for the Weekly Press of Canada. It is papers like your Glengarry News, however, on which the responsibility for maintaining that prestige must fall, and it is pleasing to note that your fine newspaper is still to the fore in assuming that responsibility which is that of a free press in a free country and in seeing to it that both press and country preserve that freedom. It has become axiomatic, after the experiences of the past three decades, that a free press is the bulwark of a free country. It has been brought forcibly home, too, that the privileges of a free press must not be allowed to become license, and herein lies the grave responsibility, not alone of the Editor, but of the reader.

I am grateful for this opportunity of extending to you and your well-known weekly newspaper the best wishes and heartiest congratulations of the officers and members of C.W.N.A. on this year Diamond Jubilee of The Glengarry News. It is to be hoped that this rare combination of family and newspaper will long continue to make its valuable contributions to the Canadian Scene.

ALFRED W. HANKS, President, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.



FROM GLENGARRY IN SCOTLAND THEY CAME

Story Of The Big Emigration To The New Canadian Glengarry

A short account of the emigration from the Highlands of Scotland to North America and the establishment of the Catholic diocese of Upper Canada.

(Printed in The Catholic World, October, 1881)

"You will hear more Gaelic spoken in Canada in one week than you will hear in a month's sojourn in the Highlands!" Such was the astounding assertion made some time ago at a Montreal dinner table by a Scottish laird, himself of Canadian birth, and an extensive land owner of Ontario as well as in North Britain. And such is indeed, the case. Along the shore of Lake St. Francis, and beyond, where the broad blue ribbon of St. Lawrence is dotted with tiny verdant islets, among which loyal Canadians peep shyly across to the State of New York, dwell a sturdy race of men as truly Highland in heart and speech as when they left their beloved hills a hundred years ago. A nature, if loyal to one attachment, will be loyal to all. These Highlanders in Canada have preserved their faith and have adhered to their language and traditions.

To visit the Gael in the home of his adoption, you leave Montreal, going by railroad westward for about two hours and a half, and arrive at Lancaster, the county town of Glengarry, the home of the Chlanadh Nan Gael. Glengarry is the most easterly county in Ontario, and is one of those into which the district of Lunenburg was divided in 1792. It is bounded on the east by County Soulange, P.Q.; on the north by Prescott; west by County Stormont—also largely peopled with Scotch settlers—and on the south by the St. Lawrence.

The County comprises four townships: Charlottenburgh, Lancaster, Lochiel and Kenyon. These are again subdivided into "concessions", and the concessions into lots. Lancaster, the county-town, is in Charlottenburgh and lies on the banks of the Riviere-aux-Raisins. It is the outlet for products from the inland villages, and the place of starting for stage coaches to different points. The roads here are atrocious, and the coaches "rattle your bones over the stones" while taking you through a country so magnificent that you wonder why the dwellers therein do not "mend their ways". In Charlottenburgh are also the parishes of St. Raphael's, Martin-town and Williamstown. The township of Lancaster lies east of Charlottenburgh and was called the "sunken township" on account of the first French settlers having considered it too swampy for habitation.

Lochiel lies to the north and boasts of quite a rising town, Alexandria, containing seven hundred inhabitants, a high school, and a convent under the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Kenyon is north of Charlottenburgh, and is like the others, a country of magnificent agricultural development.

The Counties of Stormont and Dundas are, if we except a few Germans, entirely Scotch, but are not Catholic, as in Glengarry. The pioneer settlers were from the valley of the Mohawk, whither many had emigrated from Scotland and from Germany before the Revolution. When the proclamation of peace in 1783 deprived the Scottish soldiers who formed the Royal New York

Regiment, under Sir John Johnson, of their occupation, nothing was left for them but to accept the offer of the British government and settle on lands granted them in Canada West. Loyalty came more natural to their mountain instincts than policy, and they were in those days much more conscientious than practical.

Each soldier received a grant of 100 acres fronting on the river, and 200 within the county in which he settled. That these people were mainly Protestant is easily seen by the names which they bestowed on their villages, such as Matilda, Williamstown, Charlott and Marlartown, which latter was, we are told, "called after Captain Duncan's daughter, Maria." There were many Catholics also in Sir John Johnson's Regiment, and they probably turned the first sod in what is now Glengarry; but the real influx of Catholic Highlanders did not take place until 1786 and 1802.

Throughout the last century religious persecution prevailed in the Highlands of Scotland, not in actual strife or bloodshed, but in merciless bigotry and continued obstruction that comes so readily to those "children of this world, who are wiser in their generation than the children of light". The old Chieftains who had clung to their God and their sovereign, were attained, incarcerated in Edinburgh Castle or in the Tower of London, and their sons of tender age removed from the influence of early associations, were the hapless pupils of sanctimonious Dominies, who banished from their young minds every ray of Catholic hope and joy, and sent them back to their country as strangers and sojourners, sometimes as fierce denouncers of the faith in which they were born.

Strong in loyalty and conservative to the hearts core, for years the powerful clan of MacDonald escaped unscathed. Descended from the mighty Somerled, Thane of Argyll, by his marriage with the daughter of Olaf, surnamed the Red, the Norwegian King of the Isles, this branch of Soil Culin (the race of Conn) had accepted the faith of St. Columba, the "Royal O'Neill", and never wavered from this teaching. For centuries they had lived and died Catholics, and the bones of their chieftains had been "Carried to Colms Kill, the Sacred storehouse of their predecessors, And guardians of their bones."

In rugged Inverness, where the mighty houses of Clanranald and Glengarry, divided by Loch Nevis, held watch and ward over the heather-clad mountains and deep and dangerous arms of the sea; back through the braes of Lochaber to where the MacDonalds of Keppoch dwelt under the shadow of Ben Nevis; over the sound of Sleut, by whose water MacDonald of that ilk kept his enemies at bay, and westward to the wild rocks of the Hebrides, the Clan Donald practiced their faith. By dint of much caution and with great labor, these faithful mountaineers were fed with the sacraments of the Church.



THE HONORABLE and RIGHT REV'D ALEXANDER MACDONELL, who played such a leading part in the settlement of Glengarry and in the early life of Upper Canada.

Priests' heads were then as valuable as were those of wolves in the days of Alfred, and if a Sagarth was caught by "the reformed" woe to him! In spite of these dangers, young men escaped to the Continent, and in the Scots College, Rome, and at Valladolid, in Spain, studied for the priesthood. After their ordinations they would return to their beloved hills to brave death and save souls; Jesuits and Irish secular priests, outlawed, and with a price set upon them, dead or alive, sought this remote field for their devoted labors.

Across the rough gory waters of the Gulf of Hebrides, in many a cave and sheltered nook of the Island of the South Uist, the Clansmen, in their tribal Tartans, assisted at the Holy Sacrifice and received the Bread of Heaven. Like the Israelites, they "ate it with their loins girt, and standing", for the morning mist rolling off Benbecula might disclose to them a watchful foe, and the waves of Minch, now trembling in the dawn of day, might, ere the sun climbed beyond the mountains crest, bear on their bosom the boat of the Sassenach Spy. If the spy were not well attended and strongly armed, it would be the worse for him, for meekness and gentleness were Christian characteristics not strongly marked in this race, and they acted literally on St. Paul's injunction to be "first pure and then peaceable". Their precept was, *Luathie Do Liamh Agus Cruadhich Do Chuille*—"quicken thy hand and harden thy blows". An amusing specimen of this spirit is handed down from the prayer of a clansman before the battle of Sheriffmuir: "O Lord! Be Thou with us; but if Thou be not with us, be not against us, but leave it between the Redcoats and us".

At last some among this chosen people of God fell, lured by the inducements of the supporters of the Elector of Hanover, as they had persistently called his Britannic majesty, not content with embracing Calvinism themselves, they endeavored to inoculate their people. One, indeed, tried an untoward application by means of severe blows from his Bati-bui, or yellow walking stick, with which he hoped to induce his tenantry to repair to the Protestant meeting house. To this day, Calvinism is spoken of by the descendants of those people as "Credible a Bhati-bui". The religion of the Yellow stick.

The tyranny of these foes of their own household, combined with the poverty and wretchedness prevailing throughout the Highlands, caused many of the MacDonalds and their Catholic neighbors to turn their thoughts to America, whence came alluring stories of plenty and peace. At home the country had been drained to provide means for the insurrection which they hoped would put their exiled Prince on the throne of the Stuarts. The ravages of war had laid their lands waste, the more progressive Lowlanders and the absentee nobles were turning the tenant-holdings into sheep walks, inch by inch their birthright was leaving them, their dress was forbidden, their arms were seized,

their very language was made contraband; so, facing the difficulty like brave men, they determined to emigrate. In the year 1786, two ships sailed from Scotland to Canada filled with emigrants. The first sailed early in the season, but sprang a leak and was obliged to put into Belfast for repairs; resuming her voyage, she reached the American coast too late to attempt making Quebec harbor and therefore landed her passengers at Philadelphia. The emigrants were lodged in a barracks evacuated by the troops after the proclamation of peace, but in the winter a third misfortune befell them. The barracks took fire and burned to the ground, consuming in the flames their worldly all.

These poor immigrants then went through to Lake Champlain in boats, and were met at Ile-aux-Noix by their friends who had already established themselves in Ontario. Who but Highland hearts would undertake such a journey for friends? At a bad season of the year, over slushy roads, when time was precious and horse-flesh valuable, they started in capacious sleighs for their own friends and kindred, and drove them to the forest that was to be their home, housing and feeding them until their log houses were erected.

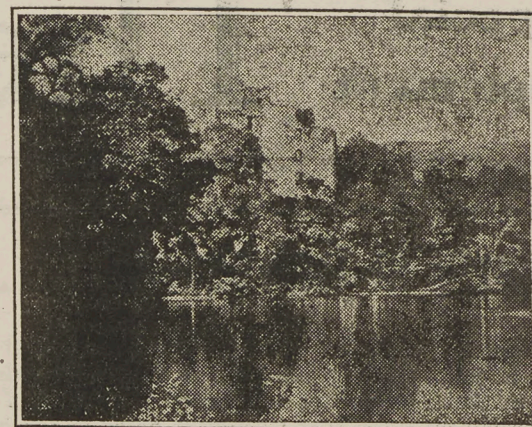
The second band of emigrants before referred to had a much more prosperous voyage. They were from Knoydart, and were under the leadership of the Rev. Alexander Macdonell, of the family of Scotchhouse, a cousin of the Chief of Glengarry. He was a man of courage and strong will, and marshalled his flock with prudence and discretion. As the good ship MacDonald glided out of the harbor of Greenock the priest addressed his flock and put them under the protection of St. Raphael, the guide of the wanderers. A few moments later there was a wall of terror; the ship was aground. "Sois air er glunean, agus dianibh urnaigh"—"down on your knees and pray" thundered the priest; St. Raphael interceded, the ship slid off, and in the Quebec Gazette, 1897, is this entry: "Arrived ship 'MacDonald' from Greenock, with emigrants, nearly the whole of a parish in the north of Scotland, who immigrated with their priest and nineteen cabin passengers, together with five hundred and twenty steerage passengers, to better their case, up to Catarqui." Catarqui was the ancient name of Kingston; there, however, they did not go, but to what is now known as St. Raphael's parish, some miles north of Lancaster. Here they fell to work, in spite of numerous hardships, to construct their houses, and also to build a pioneer church, called the "Blue Chapel". Of course, Church and Parish were dedicated to their Archangel guardian.

In the year 1802, another large party of emigrants arrived from Glengarry, Inverness-shire, who, settling near the earlier comers, gave the name of their native gen to the whole district. During the winter of 1803 the good priest of St. Raphael's fell ill far away from any comfort or medical aid to soothe or

assuage his malady; he was deprived, too, of the services of a brother priest to administer the consolations of religion. His people rallied round him, and the strongest men came forward; they constructed a "Leabaith Ghulain", and carried him upon it through the forest paths and over the snow mountains to Williamstown. Hence when the ice broke up, he was taken in a canoe down Riviere-aux-Raisins to the mission at Lachine, where he died on the 19th of May, 1803. He was succeeded in St. Raphael's by a Father Fitzsimmons.

The chronicle of the emigrants of 1802 introduces one of the grandest figures in Canadian history, the Rev. Alexander (Allistair) Macdonell, later the first Bishop of Upper Canada. He was of the House of Glengarry, a branch of Clan Donald now generally recognized as inheriting the chieftainship of the whole clan. For services rendered to the Royal house of Stuart, they were rewarded by Charles II, with a peerage under the title of Lord MacDonell and Arros. The Rev. Alexander Macdonell was born at Innishalagann in 1760, and studied at Valladolid, Spain.

About the year 1790, trade between the River Clyde and the North American Colonies had been greatly injured by the proclamation of peace and the independence of those colonies, and the merchants of Glasgow and Greenock turned their attention to the importation and manufacture of cotton. This branch of industry grew rapidly, and in 1793 over eighty thousand people were employed in it. The great demand for labor drained the agricultural districts and sent up the price of all kinds of provisions. The Lairds, finding they could obtain so ready a market, determined that it would be more to their advantage to turn their mountain estates into sheep walks than to allow them to be occupied by the numerous and poor clansmen, who were indifferent farmers and could scarcely obtain from the soil sufficient for their own maintenance. Accordingly, the tenants were turned adrift; sometimes two hundred gave place to one south country shepherd, or, as the local phraseology expressed it, "two hundred smokes went through one chimney". These poor people were destitute and helpless; they had never been beyond the grey line of ocean that washes the rocks of the Hebrides and runs into the deep indentures of the Inverness-shire coasts. The southern language was to them an unknown tongue; to make or take care of money was beyond their ken. The means of immigration were denied them. British cruisers had orders from the Admiralty to prevent the departure of emigrants from the Highlands of Scotland, and to press such able bodied men as they found in immigrant ships. It was when affairs were in this pitiful state that the Rev. Dr. Macdonell came to the rescue. Leaving the scene of his missionary labors on the borders of Perth, he repaired to Glasgow, where he obtained an introduction to the principal manufacturers. He proposed to them that they should give employment to his destitute countrymen. This they were willing enough to do, but reminded the priest of two obstacles; one, their ignorance of the English language; the other their profession of the Catholic faith. At that time the prejudice against Catholics was so strong in Glasgow that they were always in danger of insult and abuse. It was hardly safe for a priest to reside among them; he would be subject to annoyance and



GLENGARRY CASTLE

assault, and, as the penal laws were still in force, he would also be liable to be brought before a court of Justice.

Dr. Macdonell expressed his convictions that "although the letter of the law was in force, the spirit of it was greatly mitigated", and declared if the manufacturers would take the Highlanders under their protection he would ruin his chances of safety and take up his residence among them as interpreter and clergyman. This was agreed to and from 1792 to 1794 the plan worked admirably. Then came the war with France. The manufacturers received a sudden check; many failed, and others were almost at a standstill. The poor Highlanders were again out of employment and again destitute. Dr. Macdonell then conceived the plan of getting them embodied in a Highland corps under his kinsman called Allistair ruagh (the red) the young chief of Glengarry. He assembled a meeting of Catholics at Fort Augustus in February, 1794, when an address was drawn up to the King, offering to raise a Catholic Corps under the command of the young chieftain, who with Fletcher, the Laird of Dunens, proceeded to London to lay it before the King. It was most graciously received; the manufacturers of Glasgow warmly seconded it, furnishing cordial recommendations of the Highlanders, and in August, letters of service were issued to Alexander Macdonell of Glengarry, to raise the Glengarry Fensible Regiment as a Catholic Corps, of which he was appointed Colonel. The Rev. Dr. Macdonell was gazetted Chaplain of this Regiment, which did service in Guernsey, also in Ireland.

An anecdote is told of them at Waterford which shows the honest simplicity of their nature and their ignorance of worldly wisdom. When they entered the town, billet money was distributed among them. Before night, the order was countermanded; they were ordered to New Ross. Being told of this, each honest Scot returned his billet money. While they were quartered in Conemarra two young men named

Stewart were brought by the commanding officer before a drum head court martial, whereupon a private stepped out of the ranks, recovered his arms, saluted his colonel and said: "Ma dhoirtear diar di fuill nauStulbhartich au a sho a noc, of stri s'anchius"—"if there will be a drop of Stewart blood spilled here tonight, there will be trouble." "Go back to the ranks, you old rebel" was the answer; but the Stewarts escaped Scot free. The colonel at this time was not Glengarry, but his cousin Donald MacDonell, who was afterwards killed at Badajos at the head of a forlorn hope.

The regiment was disbanded in 1802, and the men were again as destitute as ever. Their Chaplain then set out for London, and entered into negotiations with the government in the hope of obtaining assistance to further their emigration to Upper Canada. This plan was opposed and the government offered to settle them in Trinidad. Dr. Macdonell, however, persevered, and at length procured from Mr. Adlington, the premier, an order to grant 200 acres of land for every Highlander who should arrive in the province of Canada. After enduring extreme opposition from Highland landlords, governors, and members of Parliament—even from the Prince of Wales, who offered them land in Cornwall—the devoted priest obtained his heart's desire and saw his beloved people sail for Canada in 1802. As has been before said, they named their new home after their native glen, and every head of a family called his plantation after the farm he had possessed among the grand old hills of Inverness-shire.

It must not be thought that all the Catholic settlers were MacDonalds or MacDonells. Among those of 1784, we find the names of Fraser, McLennans, Hay, Rose, Glasford and others. Among the bands of 1786 were Grants, MacIntoshes, MacWilliams, MacDougalls, MacPhees, MacGillises, MacGillivrays, McCaigs, Campbells. Those of

(Continued on Page 5)

Congratulations and Best Wishes to
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'BLUE CHAPEL' WAS BUILT IN YEAR 1785

Historic St. Raphael's Is Recognized As The Cradle Of Catholicity In Ontario

Referred to as the cradle of Catholicity in Ontario, St. Raphael's can easily substantiate that claim. This Glengarry parish was in existence and well organized before Toronto was known or thought of. Kingston was Fort Catarauqui, a post of some importance in the early French days, but also abandoned when the country was handed over to the British. It remained practically uninhabited until the settlement of the United Empire Loyalists in the province in 1785, when, some years after, St. Raphael's supplied it with its first priest.

London, Hamilton and Ottawa are comparatively modern. Cornwall, it is true, can boast of being one year older, though it was then known as New Johnstown.

Previous to 1784 and the settlement of the Loyalists, shortly after conclusion of the American Revolutionary War, this province was one vast unbroken wilderness. From Point au Beaudet westward, there was practically no white inhabitant. When the Loyalist Regiments were disbanded that year they formed a fringe along the shore of the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario, probably more of them locating in Glengarry than in any other county with the possible exception of Lincoln.

In the area from what is now Lancaster Township to Williamsburg soldiers of the first battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York, with their wives and families to the number of 1,462 souls, took up land. Those settling in Glengarry were all Highlanders, the majority belonging to the Catholic faith.

Steps were taken at once to secure the services of a Minister of their faith and Mr. Roderick Macdonell was appointed Missionary Priest at St. Regis by the Bishop of Quebec. His services were probably sought due to the fact three of his brothers, who had held commissions in the King's Royal Regiment, had settled in the vicinity; Captains Archibald, Allan and Lieut. Randal Macdonell (Leek).

St. Regis was then, as now, an Indian Settlement, and Father Roderick had also a mission at St. Andrews, where he ministered for a time to the Catholic Loyalists.

In the following year a further important settlement took place at St. Raphael's parish when the ship "McDonald" brought nearly the whole of a parish from the North of Scotland, 560 passengers, with their priest, Rev. Alexander Macdonell (Sootus). This was known as the Knoydart Emigration.

These incoming settlers landed from bateaux at the point in Lancaster Township where Sutherland's Creek empties into the St. Lawrence. The land in the front concession having been taken up by the Loyalists, these settlers located in the centre concessions and toward the rear of Lancaster and Charlottenburgh, principally along

what is now known as the King's Road. St. Raphael's was about the centre of the settlement east and west and because of its commanding position was selected as the site of the church which they proceeded at once to build.

It was the first Catholic Church erected in what is now Ontario and though invariably called St. Raphael's by the Scotch people, it was known to the French Canadians in the adjoining County of Soulanges as "The Chapel Blue". It served the needs of the congregation until the present stately edifice was begun in 1820.

Father Alexander Macdonell died at Lachine while on his way to Montreal for medical aid, on the 24th of May, 1803.

Others came from Scotland in 1802 in the vessels "Neptune" and "Cochrane", and the last large-scale emigration from the Highlands of Scotland to the parish of St. Raphael's took place in 1803. It was especially important because of the fact these settlers came under the auspices and direction of a man who for the next 36 years was destined to play so important a part in the public affairs of the province. He was the Reverend, afterwards the Honorable and Right Reverend Alexander Macdonell, the first Catholic Bishop of Upper Canada and later a Member of the Legislative Council of the province.

(The story of his raising of the Glengarry Fencibles and their eventual exodus to Glengarry in Canada is told in another column.)

These new settlers were for the most part located in the rear concession of Lancaster and Charlottenburgh and the front concessions of Kenyon and Lochiel. (In the same ships came a number of people from Glenelg and Kintail, who settled still further back, principally in Lochiel.)

Their chaplain, Father Macdonell, was unable to accompany his people but joined them in 1804 and at St. Raphael's for many years he established his headquarters. Very shortly after, he was given jurisdiction over the whole of Upper Canada and with, at first, but one assistant, did all the missionary work between Glengarry and Lake Superior.

In 1819 Upper Canada was created by the Holy See a Vicariate Apostolic and Father Macdonell was named its Vicar Apostolic and Bishop of Resina, in partibus, on the last day of the year 1820. Kingston was named the Episcopal See and in the year 1826 it was erected into a diocese, probably the first diocese established in a British Colony since the Reformation. From the time of his appointment as Vicar Apostolic in 1820 until he proceeded to Kingston in 1826, St. Raphael's was virtually the See—the first parish and the first See in Ontario.

Advancing years and increased responsibility induced him to apply



HISTORIC ST. RAPHAEL'S CHURCH, in the cradle of Catholicity in Ontario. Successor to the "Blue Chapel", this building was started in 1820.

for a coadjutor, and Mr. Weld of Tulworth Castle was selected and consecrated Bishop of Amycla and coadjutor of Upper Canada on the 6th of August, 1826. His medical advisers, however, would not permit him to come to Canada and later he went to Rome where, in 1830, he was appointed Cardinal by Pope Pius VIII.

The Presbytery (abandoned in 1899 when the present one was built on the west side of the church) and the present church were begun in anticipation of the appointment and arrival of Bishop Weld who, however, never visited this country, though his interest in Bishop Macdonell's work was shown by generous financial aid. He died at Rome, April 10th, 1837.

The difficulties attendant on building a stone church the size of the present one at St. Raphael's, in 1820, are scarcely conceivable today. It was built partly by subscription and partly by voluntary work under the superintendance of Bishop Macdonell and, in his absence, under that of Mr. Alexander Macdonell (Agent), then of 4 - 7th Charlottenburgh, who was married to the Bishop's niece. Quarries were opened, one at 8-8th Charlottenburgh and another west of the church, the stone being brought in summer by stone boat, by sleighs in winter. The masons were brought from Scotland by the Bishop. The timber used in construction was cut with rip saws, there being then no sawmills. Under these difficulties it is not surprising that it took some years to complete.

Because of the need for priests and a Seminary for their education, the Bishop at the same time entered upon construction of the College of Iona, adjacent to his residence. It was a modest structure but sufficed for its purposes. Principal of the College was the Reverend W. P. Macdonald, afterwards for twenty years a Vicar-General.

When Bishop Macdonell took up residence at Kingston, he was succeeded as priest at St. Raphael's by his nephew, Mr. Angus Macdonell, afterwards Vicar-General of the diocese of Kingston and Principal of Regiopolis College. He was in turn succeeded at St. Raphael's by the Reverend John Macdonald, known as "Father John", and later by another Reverend John Macdonald, known as "Mr. John".

"Mr. John" was in 1833 appointed priest of the new parish at Alexandria, where he continued to officiate until his death, May 9th, 1845. It was "Mr. John" who bequeathed a considerable tract of land to this parish for the purpose of education. This land was, and is, called after him "Johnstown".

Later pastors at St. Raphael's included Rev. Mr. Masterson, Rev. Mr. Duffus, the Rev. Mr. Kelly and the Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick.

On October 7th, 1900, Rev. Duncan A. Campbell, a native of Alexandria, was appointed to the parish. Within a few months Father Campbell had started a complete renovation of the church interior, including a new heating system, a complete new floor, placing of steel joists in the masonry, plastering, painting and glazing. The solemn ceremony of re-blessing was performed by Bishop Alexander Macdonell, November 10th, 1901, and in the following year the church exterior was painted and new Stations of the Cross, manufactured in France, were erected.

Father Campbell, now living in retirement here, can look back on 48 years of fruitful service at St. Raphael's. It was under his guid-

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On the occasion

of the Diamond Jubilee of

The Glengarry News

the Township of Charlottenburgh sincerely offers congratulations to a newspaper which, over the years, has become an institution in our County. May it live long to bring news to those at home and news of their ain folk to Glengarrians abroad.



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DONALD K. MacDOUGALL, Deputy-Reeve

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LANCASTER WAS KNOWN AS THE LAKE TOWNSHIP

Lake Front First Settled By U. E. Loyalists In 1776

The very history of old Lancaster, now known as South Lancaster, is closely connected with the settlement of the eastern district of what is now the province of Ontario. Its origin and growth were both occasioned directly by the influx of settlers into the unbroken wilderness north of Lake St. Francis above the boundary of what is now the province of Quebec.

In 1776 the first topographical survey was made and the Lake Township was laid out on the north of Lake St. Francis, extending in a strip of nine miles in width to the Ottawa river. The front part of this township was sub-divided in 1784 by Patrick McNiff, who laid out the first three concessions in farms of 200 acres, which were allotted to United Empire Loyalists then pouring into Canada.

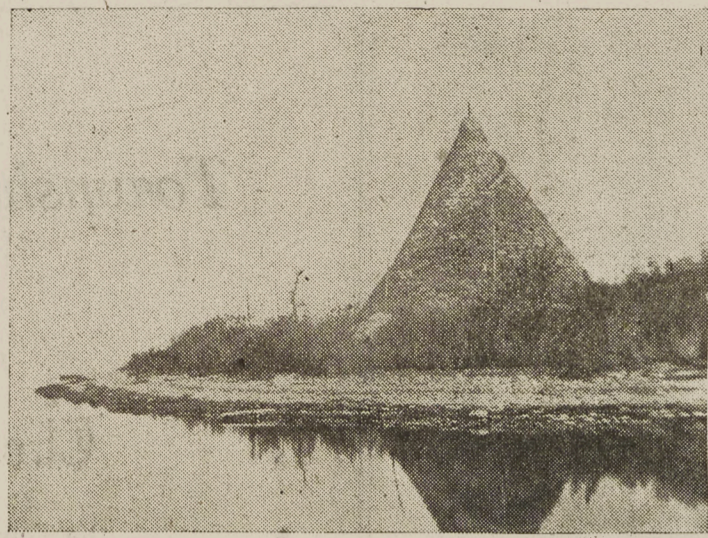
In that year, William Falkner, C.P., settled on the front of lot 37 and was appointed agent of the government for the distribution of supplies to the incoming settlers. He built the first house erected in the Lake Township thus establishing what was known for a time as "the Falkner Settlement". His father, Ralph Falkner, who had accompanied him, was drowned off Point Moullee in the following year while bringing up supplies from

Montreal by batteaux. William and his brother, Ralph, continued to reside in the home they had established and were the pioneers of the little villages which soon sprang up.

The distribution of government supplies and the entertaining of incoming settlers formed the basis of the prosperity of the place. In 1788 the names of the settlement, and of the township as well, were changed to Lancaster.

St. Andrew's Church was erected in 1798 and removed about 60 years later when the stone edifice on the north side of Church street was completed. In the cemetery, occupying the block between King and Calvin streets, fronting on Water street, were monuments dating back to 1785.

The business enterprise of the early residents was not directed to any great extent to manufacturing. James McPherson erected the first ashery, a second being built by William McIntosh, who also built the first wharf from which batteaux could be loaded with timber, which formed a staple article of commerce, and with the pot and pearl ash produced. The earliest merchants were John and James Dunlop, who started a general store and kept the first post office. James was the first postmaster. William McIntosh built a store and dwelling and he succeeded Mr. Dunlop as postmaster



THE GLENGARRY CAIRN

Unique among the memorials that dot Glengarry is the cairn at Lancaster. Erected in 1840-41 by Colonel Lewis Carmichael and his brother Highlanders of Glengarry, to commemorate the part Glengarry men played in defence of their country during the Rebellion of 1836-37, it was dedicated to Sir John Colborne, who was in charge of the military forces during the rebellion. It is built in the form of an old-fashioned sugar loaf, is 60 feet in diameter at the base and 60 feet high. A stone stairway winds completely around it and a canon, used in the War of 1812, once surmounted it.

before the latter's death in 1825. He had as clerk a young man named John Sandfield Macdonald, who was destined to play a leading part in Canadian affairs. His brother, R. S. Macdonald, later purchased and became postmaster.

The first blacksmith shop was put up by John Fraser and close by was the wheelwright establishment of Murdoch Bros.

Almost every house in those early days was open for the entertainment of strangers and the owner of a commodious dwelling could hardly avoid becoming an innkeeper, whether he wished to or not. "I came to this country in the year one", said an old resident addressing a public gathering about 1850. A voice from the audience promptly rejoined, "It is well known that you came early, by the good tavern stand you picked out". Among the popular hostleries of the village were those of Malcolm McIntosh, John McLennan and Archie Stewart. The latter, the Hunters' Home as it is still known, was a regular stopping place in the days of the stage-coach.

Prior to 1808 there was no road along the lake front on either side of the village and no bridges across the creeks or rivers. The only means of communication was by batteaux on the river in the summer time, or by sleigh train during winter. In that year Dr. Strachan, afterwards Bishop of Toronto, but then residing in Cornwall, was sent to examine and report on the feasibility of constructing a road along the lakeshore

from Cornwall to Coteau. The road was soon opened and a stage line established. The Riviere aux Raisins was spanned by a substantial bridge and near this crossing was a block-house erected in 1812.

A military barracks was erected that year and after the war of 1812-14 was over this barracks was utilized as a stopping place for travellers. It was again occupied by soldiers during 1837-38.

In 1856 a steam grist mill was erected by Messrs. Vipond & Co. on the lake shore at the east side of the village, but prosperity was not permanent and it was removed a few years later. A coal oil refinery was established in 1865 by Mr. Thomas McLean, but lasted less than two years as funds necessary to exploit the oil lands in the vicinity were limited. In 1872, a sawmill was erected by James Rayside and Archibald McArthur. A woolen mill was erected in 1873 by Charles Stackhouse and continued in operation until 1898 when it was destroyed by fire.

The coming of the Grand Trunk Railway in 1855 had created a new centre of business one mile north of the lake front which gradually supplanted the older settlement. The latter gradually developed into a favorite summer resort with unsurpassed facilities for boating, fishing and hunting.

Much of the lake front of today is occupied by summer cottagers from Montreal and other larger centres, but South Lancaster still boasts members of some of Glengarry's oldest families. It has a charm all its own, an air of relaxation, of other worldliness not to be found elsewhere in Glengarry.

The cairn at Lancaster is said to be the first cairn to be erected in North America.

Lancaster, Incorporated As A Village 65 Years Ago, Had First Newspaper In County

Lancaster was incorporated as a Village, October 19th, 1887, just three years following the incorporation of the Village of Alexandria.

The building of the Grand Trunk Railway 32 years earlier, in 1855, had created a new centre of business near the railway station, which came to be known as New Lancaster and which gradually supplanted the older settlement on the lake front.

Angus Tobin put up the first building in 1855 on Main street. Clair Hall was erected the next year by Charles Leclair and occupied as an hotel, and A. D. Leclair opened the first store that year. In 1857, Donald Ross built and D. A. Macdonald, afterwards Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, erected a store. The grist mill of Messrs. Saskeld & Vipond in the old village was purchased by George McBean, Sr., and moved to the new village. Duncan McLennan erected the Commercial Hotel on the south side of Terrace street and each year there followed a steady succession of homes and places of business.

In 1859, Neil McGillis, later to be unanimously elected reeve of the village six times, established his tin-smithing and hardware business. The Alabama House, opposite the G.T.R. station, was erected that year by John Wright, and some years later was occupied as a residence by Rev. John McDonald, popularly known as Father Ian. D. F. and W. Macpherson started business as general merchants in 1864 in the McBean block, and in the next year R. J. McDougal, later to become reeve, began business in the Glennie block and afterwards established the thriving grocery business of R. J. McDougal & Son. He also built a feed mill north of the G.T.R. tracks.

The first "Dominion Store", though not the forerunner of Canada's present-day great chain store system, was the general store Donald McNaughton opened in Lancaster on Dominion Day, 1867, the day Confederation came to Canada. He was the first reeve after incorporation and occupied that position for six years, becoming Warden of the United Counties in 1894.

The first post office was opened in New Lancaster in 1865, when James Macpherson received the appointment as postmaster. Alex. Dixon, Sr., removed his weaving business to Lancaster in 1869, and ten years later his son, Alexander, extended the premises on Spruce street and started the manufacture of bee-keeping supplies.

The Roman Catholic Chapel, now St. Joseph's Church, was erected in 1875 at the corner of Oak and Maple streets. In the following year, Knox Church was completed. The first telephone service was established in August, 1885, under the management of A. R. Macdonell.

The incorporation of the village as an independent municipality was accomplished October 19th, 1887, and

Donald McNaughton was elected as first reeve. Councillors were Roderrick Cameron, Neil McGillis, Alex. Glennie and D. M. McCrimmon. John A. McLean, J.P., was appointed municipal clerk, a post he was to fill for many years.

In 1903 a branch of the Merchants' Bank, now the Bank of Montreal, was opened and their modern building, erected in recent years, is an

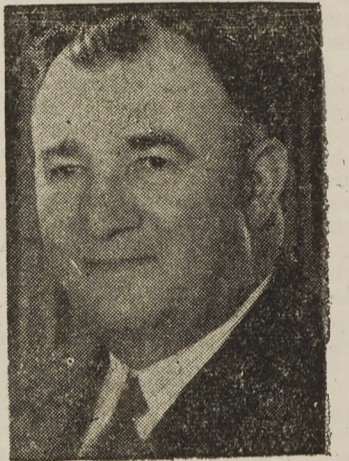
impressive addition to Main street. Erected by voluntary contribution, at a cost of \$3,000, the Public Library was described some years ago by the Superintendent of Public Libraries as one of the best buildings for library purposes in Ontario, outside the cities. The flower-banked lawn now boasts the Lancaster War Memorial.

A Tribute From W. J. Major, M.P.

I am delighted to have the opportunity to convey my congratulations and best wishes to The Glengarry News, its editor and staff, on the occasion of its Diamond Jubilee of publication.

Glengarry has seen many changes in the sixty years since Liberals of another generation joined together to bring the News into being. In the years since, the late Colonel Macdonald and, now, his son, Eugene have fulfilled faithfully the task of providing for Glengarry a hometown paper which has been of inestimable service to the community.

May the News prosper unto its centenary.



W. J. MAJOR, M.P.

North Lancaster, Ont., February 4th, 1952.

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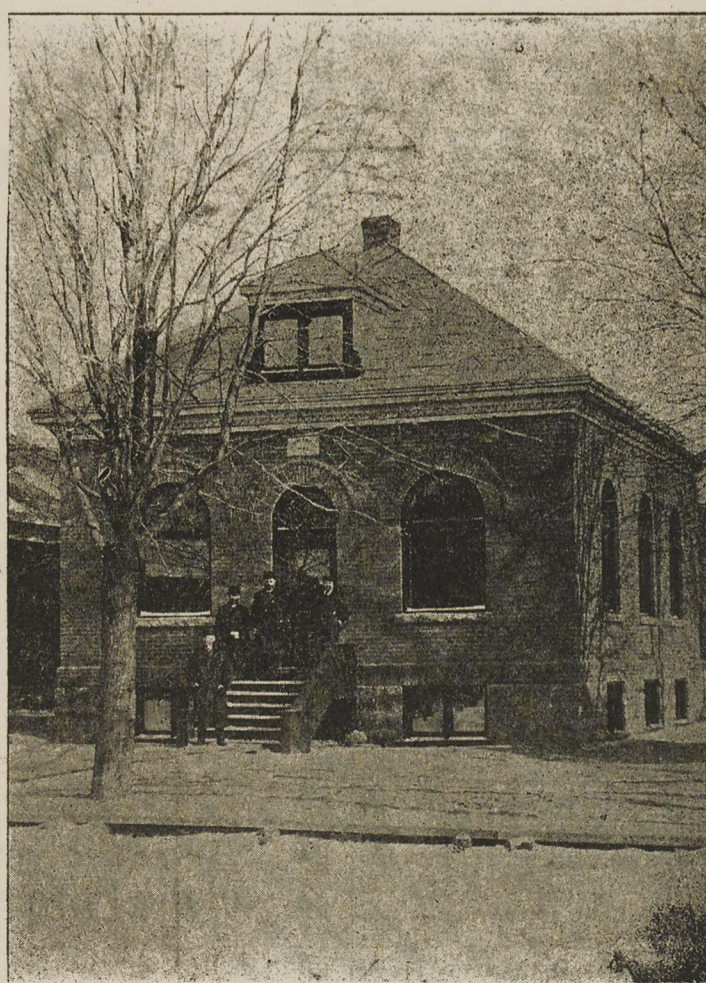
DUNCAN A. CONDIE, DEPUTY-REEVE

GILBERT GAUTHIER, LOUIS SAMSON

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COUNCILLORS

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LANCASTER PUBLIC LIBRARY—Lancaster Village boasts probably the finest library accommodation in Glengarry, and the site is the focal point of village activity. Not shown here is the Memorial to the men of Lancaster and district who died in the Great War. It holds a commanding position on the flower-bordered front lawn of the Library plot.

Our Best Wishes to The Glengarry News

—for many more years of successful publication.

The Village of Lancaster

JAMES A. McARTHUR, Reeve and Councillors

STEWART MacGILLIS, ALBERT SEGUIN

J. L. LEDUC, J. A. LEGAULT

Williamstown Is An Old Historic Centre Of United Empire Loyalist Settlement

Historic Williamstown goes back to the first settlement of United Empire Loyalists in Upper Canada, in 1784, when Sir John Johnston lead his soldiers of the first battalion King's Royal Rifles of New York to the front of what is now Glengarry. Men of the first battalion, with some of the 84th or Royal Highland Emi-

grant Regiment were allotted their lands in the townships of Lancaster, Charlottenburgh and Cornwall. Sir John Johnston was granted lots up the Aux Raisin River and he it was who gave the new village its name, Williamstown, it being called after his father, Sir William Johnston, the first Baronet and former Superintendent - General of Indian Affairs of the then province of New York.

It was Sir John Johnston who built the first mill, probably the first mill in what is now the Province of Ontario. Sir John never resided permanently in Glengarry, the high office which he filled not permitting it. He was Colonel-in-Chief of the six battalions of Militia of the Eastern Townships and a member of the Legislative Council of Lower Canada to which he was summoned 24th January, 1797. He had been knighted by the King in his father's lifetime, at St. James, on 22nd November, 1765, when but 23 years of age. He owned the Seignior of Argenteuil and was for many years the most conspicuous figure in Canada.

On the 25th of June, 1814, Sir John presented to the Honorable Neil McLean, then Sheriff of the Eastern District, and his successors in office, twelve acres of land in Williamstown for the purpose of a fair ground for the people of the district. This was the site of the present St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society grounds and the Public School. Williamstown Fair

thus dates back 137 years and its 1951 exhibition was one of the most successful ever.

One of the most noted among the first settlers was the Reverend John Bethune, who was the first and for many years the only Minister of the Kirk of Scotland, not only in Glengarry but in Upper Canada. Mr. Bethune had been Chaplain of the Royal Militia in North Carolina, was taken prisoner and after being exchanged by the Revolutionaries, made his way to Nova Scotia. He was active in organizing the 84th or Royal Highland Emigrant Regiment in which he served as Chaplain to the First Battalion. When that regiment was disbanded, Rev. Mr. Bethune organized a Presbyterian congregation in Montreal and built St. Gabriel's Church.

Having received a grant of land in Glengarry, he moved to Williamstown, then the leading settlement in Glengarry in 1787. He built churches at Williamstown, Martintown, Lancaster and Cornwall, and it is stated Mr. Bethune baptized 2376 persons during his ministry in Glengarry. He and Mrs. Bethune, a lady of Swiss birth, Veronica Wadden, brought up a large family of six sons and three daughters. The Reverend Mr. Bethune died on the 23rd September, 1815, and a tablet to his memory was erected in St. Andrew's Church, Williamstown, by his six sons.

The first church, built about 1787, was an unpretentious log building which, during the week, did duty as a school. The present stone church was started in 1812, but owing to the war was not completed until 1815. The total cost was £2,000 and each member of the congregation contributed £20 before he was entitled to a pew. The pews were divided by lot in 1818 after some had been set aside for the minister, the elders, one for Sir Alexander MacKenzie and for the North-West Company. Sir Alexander had donated the bell.

The beautiful cemetery surrounding St. Andrew's Church is one of the historic spots in Glengarry today. The well-kept lawns are the resting place of many prominent in the early history of Canada and each year are visited by many who trace their ancestry back to Williamstown's early days.

Probably its most noted inhabitant was David Thompson, geographer, explorer and astronomer, who had served with both the Hudson Bay Company and later, till 1812, with the Northwest Company. In 1816 he was employed by the British Government to survey the boundary line between the United States and Canada from Maine to the Lake of the Woods. The maps made by him still govern.



HISTORIC ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH at Williamstown, shrine of United Empire Loyalist memories.

From Glengarry ...

(Continued from Page 2)

1802 were more than half MacDonalds.

In 1804, Dr. Macdonell followed his people to Canada. He proceeded first to visit the Rev. Roderick (Rory) MacDonald at the Indian Mission of St. Regis, then went to Kingston. During this time the people of St. Raphael's had taken a dislike to Father Fitzsimmons and clamored to have him removed, probably because they saw a chance of having his place filled by their beloved pastor of old days. Father Roderick, from St. Regis, reasoned with them by letter, but in vain. At last, a sturdy clansman, John Macdonald, surnamed "Bonapart", pushed his way from St. Raphael's to Quebec in mid-winter, 1805, and laid his petition before Bishop du Plessis, who came to Glengarry in the summer of the same year and appointed Dr. Macdonell parish priest of St. Raphael's. The people's joy was very great at having their beloved priest with them once more. They gathered from near and far to bid him welcome. The little Blue Chapel was filled to overflowing; devout worshippers knelt along the aisles, on the door steps, and out on the short, crisp grass of the woodland meadows. When the notes of the Tantum Ergo rose on the air they pictured the Benediction service in their former home, where they had knelt on the heather of the beloved Glen, through whose mountains their clear, wild music had so often sounded that hymn of adoration, borne along the rippling waves of the Garry to float over the waters of dark Loch Ness and echo amid the wild hills of Glen More.

The Blue Chapel was soon too small for the parishioners, and Dr. Macdonell went home to Scotland in 1819 to procure assistance towards the erection of a larger church. During his absence, he was elected Bishop of Upper Canada. He returned in 1820, bringing with him from Glasgow, a stone mason, who set about building the present parish church of St. Raphael's. The Bishop was consecrated in Montreal in 1820, and received in Glengarry with a great deal of rejoicing. After remaining there for two years he removed to Kingston, which place became his home, the diocese having been divided and Bishop Power appointed Bishop of Toronto.

Bishop Gaulin, coadjutor to Bishop Macdonell, was assistant priest at St. Raphael's after 1812, as the Bishop was constantly traveling.

Bishop Macdonell organized his immense diocese, bought land, built convents and churches, also founded at St. Raphael's the College of Iona, a portion of which was built in 1818 for a public school; the western part was added for ecclesiastics in 1826. Here he taught himself, aided by professors whom he obtained from Montreal. Fourteen ecclesiastics were ordained from this primitive seat of learning. The Bishop's house, built in 1808, is a spacious stone mansion capable of accommodating many persons, and fronting on a large garden laid out in 1826 by a gardener whom he brought out from Scotland. The Bishop seems here to have found rest and solace among his flowers. He founded the Highland Society and encouraged among the people the preservation of their nationality. In a pastoral still extant he expresses himself very strongly against "those radicals who aim at the destruction of our holy religion" and strives to inculcate on his people a spirit of moderation and gratitude to the government who had certainly befriended them better than had their own natural chieftains at home. When he crossed the Atlantic in 1819 the Bishop endeavored to interest Cardinal Weld in his Glengarry colony, and, it is said, wanted him to visit Upper Canada, his Eminence being then not even a priest, simply a very wealthy widower. In 1840 the venerable prelate went home to Scotland for the last time, and visited an old friend, Father Gardiner, in Dumfries, in whose arms he died. Mortal illness seized him before he reached the end of his journey and

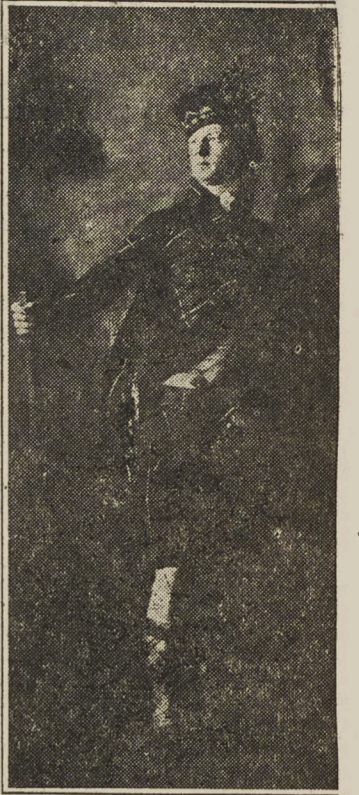
his first words of greeting were "dear old friend, I've come to die with you". His remains were brought to St. Raphael's, then removed to Kingston in 1860. Thus passed away one of the grandest men whom God ever sent to hew for his people a path through the wilderness.

Among those who came out on the ship "MacDonald" were one John MacDonald, of the MacDonalds of Loupe, and Anna Mae Gillis, his wife, with their three children. The three multiplied to thirteen before many years passed, and of these, two sons entered the Church, Angus formed the Sulpicians and passed forty years as a professor in the Montreal Seminary. He then retired to Glengarry, where at the age of eighty, he died, universally beloved. Two brothers and two sisters died, aged respectively, ninety-eight, eighty-two, seventy-three and sixty-seven years; there are now (1881) living in Cornwall two brothers and one sister, aged eighty-eight, eighty-one, and seventy-eight years. The second son, John, studied for the priesthood, and soon after his ordination was an assistant at St. Raphael's, then he was removed to Perth, where he suffered many hardships for ten years. He was Vicar-General of Kingston and parish priest of St. Raphael's for many years, and died at Lancaster on the 16th of March, 1879, in the ninety-seventh year of his age.

This latter was a man of very determined character and somewhat stern in his treatment of his flock, who one and all obeyed him as little children. It was no uncommon thing in those days to see a man with a sheep skin on his head or a wooden gag in his mouth — a penance awarded by Father John. A pulpit was a conventionality that he scorned; he always addressed his people while walking to and fro behind the Communion railing. If any luckless wight incurred his displeasure he was pitilessly and publicly rebuked, though sometimes the worm turned; for instance "John Roy Macdonell, leave this church". John Roy Macdonell rises and goes slowly and solemnly out, stepping carefully over the far-apart logs that did duty as a floor. Father John proceeds with his sermon, when creak, creak, creak, back over the logs comes John Roy Macdonell and calmly takes his seat.

"John Roy Macdonell, did I not tell you to leave this church?" "Yes, Maister Ian, and I will be for to go out of the church for to please you, and now I was come back for to please myself". It was not the ancient Scotch custom to call priests Father; hence Father John was always spoken to as Maister Ian.

Through great and manifold hardships have these people worked their way to comfort and ease. Coming from a life of freedom, and in many cases careless idleness, in a sea girt home where a wealth of fresh fish was always to be had for very slight exertion, agricultural labor was almost unknown to them. In Canada they found themselves obliged to work hard and in the face of disheartening obstacles. There new home was in many parts either swamp-land or else sandy and full of stones; the stones had to be picked up and made into walls to divide the farms, and swamp-lands drained and reclaimed. Often they had to lay roads of logs across the marshes and jump from one log to another, carrying on their backs bags of grain to be ground at Wil-



Alastair Ranaldson Macdonell, last celebrated Chief of Glengarry.

liamstown, where Sir John Johnston had erected a mill. Williamstown is today a fine, thriving place, with a fine convent and as pretty a church as there is to be found in Canada. As these obstacles they surmounted as became the hardy mountaineers they were, and from their ranks came some of the celebrated characters of Canadian history, such as the first speaker of the Upper Canadian Parliament, which met at Niagara, September 17th, 1792, Col. John Macdonell of Greenfield, for many years member for Glengarry and attorney-general. He was colonel of the Glengarry Fencibles raised for the war of 1812, and was killed while serving under Brock at Queenston Heights.

Simon Fraser, of the house of Lovat, descended from Mrs. Fraser, of Kilbrockie (the best female "Scotch" Gaelic scholar of her time; who instructed the Jesuit Farguerson in that language and was one of the means of keeping the faith from extinction in the Highlands) was born in Glengarry; he became a partner in the Northwest Company and on one of the exploring expeditions discovered the Fraser River.

From St. Raphael's came the family of Sandfield Macdonald, of which the late Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald was the eldest son. He was one of the most brilliant politicians of his time, and premier of the Canadian government. His brother, the Hon. D. A. Macdonald, one of the Crown Ministers of the late Liberal government, was Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario for five years. (Mother St. Xavier, for years the respected Superior of the Ursuline Convent in Quebec, also was born in Glengarry).

Among the "places of interest" to a Catholic stranger in Canada West there is none more delightful than St. Raphael's, where so many historic memories meet and touch, and interweaved with the faith that is in them, live on in the hearts of the people. It is difficult of access; so are most poetic places nowadays.

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Alexandria

Priest's Mills Was The Modest Start Of The Alexandria Of Today

The county town and hub of Glengarry goes back to 1819, when a grist mill was erected on the waters of the Garry by the Honourable and Right Reverend Alexander Macdonell, then parish priest of the county and subsequently consecrated as first Bishop of Kingston.

The mill, a wooden structure, was erected on the south side of the Garry and the dam was situated further up the gorge of the stream, in its present location. A small wooden flume built up on trestles connected the latter with the bulkhead which produced the motive power.

The mill gearing was of the usual type, peculiar to that period and the people were all millers in some degree, each one mixing his flour after it was bolted to suit his individual taste.

The future Bishop purchased the whole of Lot 38 and selected this site for the mill instead of the River, de Lisle, a short distance to the north, realizing the importance of the permanency of the supply of water which the beautiful Loch Garry would furnish. Several acres surrounding the chosen site were subdivided into building lots and soon a cluster of small wooden houses sprang into existence, followed by two stores and an hotel. The latter was built in 1823. One of the stores was situated on the south side of St. Paul street, immediately opposite the Ottawa Hotel, a Mr. Lane being the proprietor. The other, somewhat north of the Lane store, was owned by Col. Angus Macdonell, a nephew of the Bishop. Mr. Macdonell was owner of Lot 37, upon which he erected the substantial stone residence where is now the K. of C. Hall.

"Priest's Mills" was the name bestowed on the embryonic hamlet and this it continued to retain until supplanted by Alexandria, in honor of its founder.

St. Paul street at that time was known as the Concession Road, running east into the newly formed settlement inhabited by the Williams, Chisholms, Armitingers, McCormicks, Macdonells and others. The principal entrance leading to Col. Macdonell's house was over what is now known as Dominion street south, the Garry being spanned by a wooden bridge where the concrete bridge now stands. There was another road running west on the north side of the house, over

what is known as Kenyon street. Immediately north of this in the block now lying between Kenyon and Elgin streets, stood the barns, stables and other buildings belonging to the manor house. The house was destroyed by fire some years later, but was subsequently rebuilt, the contractors being the Macphee brothers, grandsons of Donald E. Macphee and Mrs. Peter J. Morris.

At this time there was practically no military road. The road from Lancaster went to Williamstown, from there north to St. Raphael's, thence north to the road between the 8th and 9th concessions of Charlottenburgh to the 1st of Kenyon, passing through what was popularly known as "Grey's Swamp". It then came east along the 1st of Kenyon and took a zigzagging course north through what is now Ottawa street to the Registry office corner, thence winding northward to the rear of the county.

Through the influence of Sir James Grant, an Imperial grant was secured from the Home Authorities sufficient to defray all expenses for opening out a road through the centre of the county. As a result, in 1841 the road was permanently located upon the original allowance from front to rear of the county as it now is and was known as the Military Road. This involved many changes in varying the survey made by the Bishop.

After the Bishop had taken his departure from the county, and fixed his See in Kingston, the immense duties devolving upon him rendered it impossible to look after the interests which he was primarily instrumental in bringing into existence in Glengarry. That, coupled with his advancing years, influenced him to dispose of the property, the purchaser being Archibald Macdonald, better known as "Archie Breach".

The new proprietor immediately set to work and erected a sawmill a

WHEN ALEXANDRIA WAS BOOMING—Before the automobile came along to deal it a body blow, the "buggy from Glengarry" was being shipped out to every section of the continent and Alexandria was booming as it never has since. The Munro & McIntosh Carriage Works (shown above in an artist's sketch) was steadily expanding at the turn of the century and there was employment for hundreds of men there, in the J. T. Schell plant and in other industries.

In 1903, Munro & McIntosh manufactured 6,000 carriages, aggregating in value a quarter-million dollars, which were being shipped to points from coast to coast, to the West Indies and Europe. A finished carriage was being turned out every 15 minutes of the working day and a wide variety of sleighs was also being produced.

Then came the horseless carriage, the demand for buggies dropped rapidly and Alexandria's industrial life died with the Munro & McIntosh Company. After being idle for years, the buildings were scrapped in 1935.

of stoves, plows, etc. After Mr. Smith's death, this firm was known as Miller and Campbell. Later on some changes were made in the personnel of the company, when Mr. Ogiste Charlebois was taken as a partner. This latter change added very much to the prosperity of the concern, as Mr. Charlebois, a native of the village, was in his life-time one of its most respected and revered citizens.

During the term of office as Lieut.-Governor of the Hon. D. A. Macdonald, the grist mill was operated by A. B. Macdonald & Co. Mr. Macdonald, a brother of the late Dr. A. L. Macdonald, removed to Emerson, Man., in 1881, and later went into ranching at Macleod, N.W.T. (now Alberta), where he was one of the principal proprietors of the 23,000-acre Glengarry Ranch. McDonald and Kendall bought the mill about this time and overhauled it to operate as a roller mill. When the senior partner, Mr. John D. McDonald, removed to Pueblo, Colorado, to engage in railroad construction, the mill was sold in 1885 to Messrs. J. O. and H. Mooney for the sum of \$26,000.

Further additions and improvements were made until it burned down in 1896. The site was acquired in 1902 by the late A. W. McDougald on behalf of himself and a syndicate. The west end of the building was restored and enlarged to a height of seventy feet, a modern plant was installed as was a splendid water power service.

The Railroad Comes

The business life of the village centred for the most part around the mill until the building of the Canada Atlantic Railway. The idea originated with the citizens of Alexandria and after much discussion, Hon. D. A. Macdonald applied for a charter in 1871. The cost of a survey was borne by public subscription, the president of the company being Mr. Macdonald himself. A contract was let to Messrs. A. L. Catlin & Co., and work started immediately, but a year later the contractors were forced to make an assignment. After litigation lasting until 1879, another contract was let to Messrs. Balch & Stanton, but they also had to yield to lack of funds. In 1881 a final and successful contract was let to a Mr. Lindsay and what was described as one of the best roads in Canada was opened for traffic on October 29th, 1882. The Canada Atlantic was the first road in America to reduce its running record to a mile a minute.

The line was absorbed into the Grand Trunk system in 1905 and in 1923 became part of the Canadian National Railways.

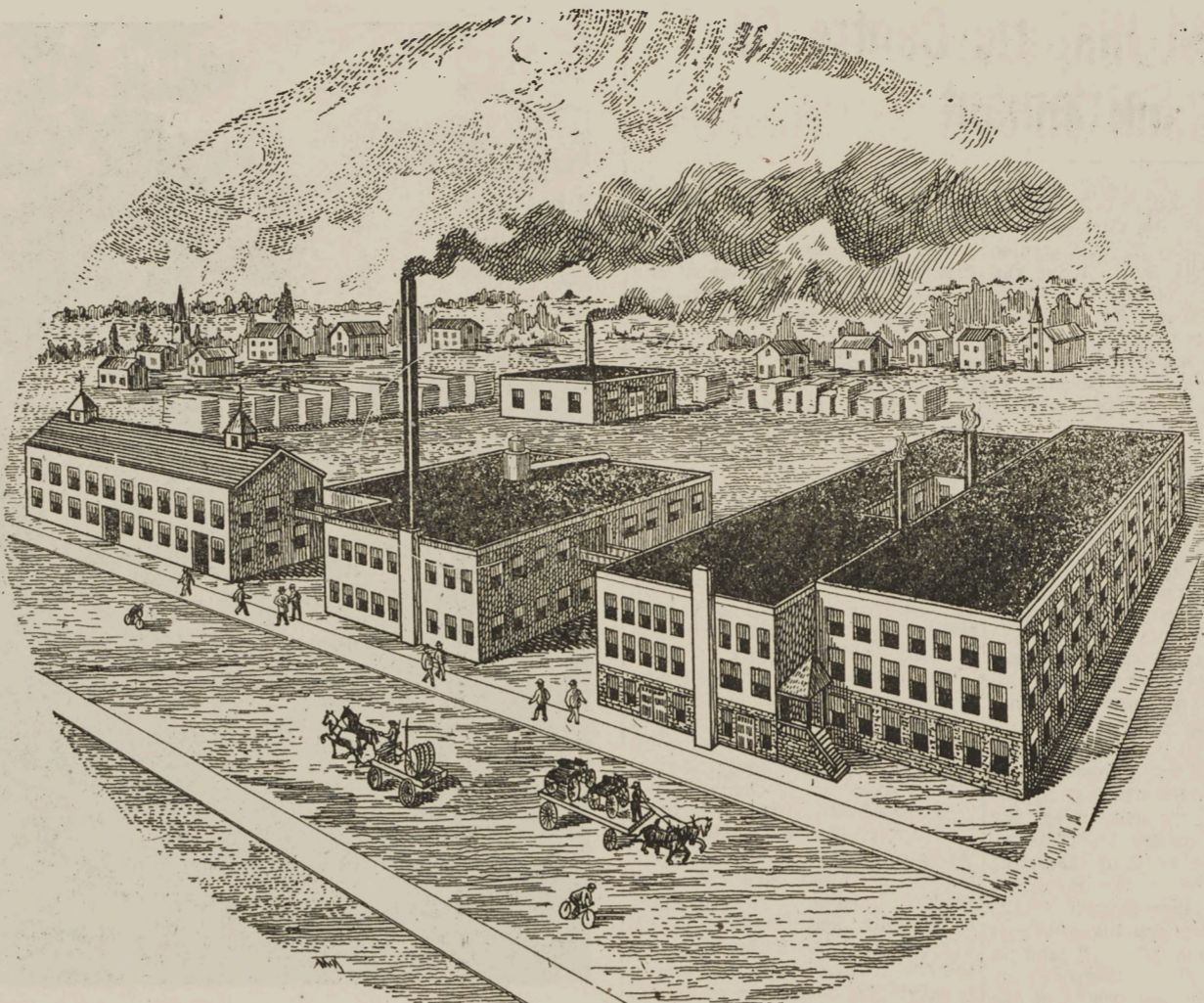
Formerly part and parcel of the townships of Lochiel and Kenyon, Alexandria was incorporated as a village in 1884, the first council being composed of: Duncan A. Macdonald, reeve; Senator McMillan, George Harrison, E. H. Tiffany and A. D. Macphee, as councillors.

In 1888 the council purchased a second-hand fire engine which required a score or more of men to operate it. Five hundred feet of hose were bought and a volunteer fire brigade was formed with M. Dapratto as chief.

The lack of a proper water supply was a serious problem until in 1895 the present system was installed. Coupled with it was an electric

plant, the whole costing \$52,000. The power house was located on the de Lisle, a dam was erected and the 100-foot standpipe was built. By 1903 some 1,500 private lights were on the service in addition to street lighting.

In that year the young Munro & McIntosh, Carriage Co., Ltd., was crowning twenty years of steady progress with an annual output of



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little to the east and south of the dam. The equipment, as in the case of the grist mill, was of a modest character, of which an upright saw was the feature. It did noble work and was the means of doing away with the whip-saw in the two rear townships in perpetuity. Mr. Macdonald also built a portion of the house of the late A. G. F. Macdonald, "Garry Fen". Thus things went along slowly but surely, until the year 1844, when D. A. Macdonald (later Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario) purchased the whole of this property, namely Lot 38, and from that time forward the prosperity of Alexandria was practically assured.

Mr. Macdonald was then comparatively a young man, but twenty-six years of age, and brought with him vigor and determination, coupled with considerable means as a result of a contract on the Beauharnois canal, which he had just completed. He built and equipped a large ashery on the banks of the mill pond, realizing that this was the principal industry of the county and the only means of converting the product of the

forest into money. Seeing the necessity of having a blacksmith shop put into operation, he made overtures to several parties and eventually succeeded in getting Capt. Lachlan McDougald, who was then operating a shop on Lot No. 5, in the fourth concession of Kenyon township, to move to Alexandria and cast in his lot with those who had confidence in the future growth and prosperity of their village, which was done in 1845, thus adding a fresh industry to the place. He was followed a few years later by Dixon Brothers, of Williamstown, who also engaged in blacksmithing.

Others Come In Meantime, Mr. Macdonald's efforts were ably supported by three other young men, who cast in their lots in the village simultaneously with himself, in the persons of Alexander Macdonell, merchant; Angus S. Macdonald and George Harrison. The business acumen which all these gentlemen brought into play resulted in additional buildings being erected.

Encouraged by this trend of affairs, Mr. Macdonald set to work to expand and improve his holdings. His first act was the putting of a circular saw in the sawmill to meet the demands and requirements of the growing population of the village, and the surrounding section of the county. Shortly after that he built a carding and fuling mill, in front of the grist mill, thus affording an additional accommodation to the farming community, and as a consequence bringing greater traffic to the place. In that connection several other minor changes were made until in 1848, to the great disappointment of the community at large, the grist mill and carding mill went up in smoke.

This was an irreparable loss, but proved temporary, as Mr. Macdonald went to work and built a stone mill on the site upon which the carding mill stood, thus abandoning the original site, which shortly after became the property of Mr. George Harrison. The new mill was equipped with up-to-date machinery, and the late Donald Macphee had charge of its running. The wheel was an old fashioned breast wheel, 12 feet in diameter, revolving in the basement, and requiring an immense amount of water power, which its owner found the waters of the Garry could not supply, thus necessitating another change.

Consequently, Mr. Macdonald went to work, in 1855, and erected a stone building immediately to the south of the mill proper, and installed in it two huge boilers and an engine; thus the mill could be kept running the year round. This work was completed in 1856, and appreciated so much by the citizens that they tendered Mr. Macdonald a banquet, which was held in the old post office building.

Steady Growth In addition to the ashery built by Mr. Macdonald, there were two others subsequently erected, one by Mr. Alex. McDowell, where McMillan's livery now stands, and the other by Mr. Donald McGillis.

In addition to this, Messrs. Smith and Miller established, in 1850, a foundry on the east side of the Harrison property, where they carried on a most successful business for many years in the manufacture

Uncanny Happenings In Alexandria Residence

Even the best regulated families and the best governed towns and villages have had their ghosts. We don't mean the skeleton in the family closet which lies hidden from view, but the visible spirit which stalks about the house in the dead of the night casting his uncanny shadow over the occupants and putting the fear of Old Harry into them. Alexandria harbored one of these so-called apparitions many years ago. Here is the story:

"Quite a number of years ago there was an old brick dwelling on Main street, just opposite where the Ottawa Hotel stands today. It had been occupied by the late A. S. McDonald, but after he passed on, the estate rented it to C. J. Stillwell, who was the editor of the old Glengarronian. Mr. Stillwell's business took him out of town quite often, and while he was absent, Mrs. Stillwell usually remained alone. (Continued on Page 9)

6,000 of the famous "buggies from Glengarry", worth a quarter of a million dollars. MacPherson & Schell were booming and enlarging their Alexandria plant with a new foundry. (Elm logs at Alexandria had risen to no less than \$15.00 per 1,000 feet). The Union Bank branch now had competition from the Bank of Ottawa, employment was at its peak and the village had grown to about its present proportions.

On New Year's day of 1903, Alexandria was incorporated as a town. The first Mayor, elected by acclamation, was the late A. D. McDonell, a grand-nephew of the illustrious Bishop Macdonell, and the councillors were: John McIntosh, F. T. Costello, John McKinnon, Arch. McMillan, J. A. McRae and Francis Sabourin, Jr.

HIGH SCHOOL HISTORY

Instruction in High School work in Alexandria began in the old Public School in 1865. An old log building across the street was occupied for three or four years and then the upper flat of the Separate School was used. In 1876 another change was made to the building commonly known as the old High School and the present High School was erected in 1895.


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Hard Hit By The Depression, Alexandria Only Now Is Coming Back To Former Prosperity

Alexandria next year marks the 50th anniversary of its incorporation as a town, and it can look back on a half century that had plenty of tribulation. Only in the last few years have we seen signs of a resurgence after some thirty years' depression and despair.

The century opened on a booming beat that saw the "Buggy from Glengarry" being turned out by the thousands; the Schell factory and foundry in full and expanding production and several lesser plants such as the Bond Hanger Co. bidding for a bearish labor market. At the Munro & McIntosh Carriage Works, hundreds of employees on the assembly line were turning out a complete buggy every 15 minutes of the working day and they were being shipped right across the Dominion, to Europe, Mexico, South Africa and many other countries.

It is ironical, in a sense, that the first automobile seen in Alexandria was one purchased by E. F. Tarleton, foreman painter at the Munro & McIntosh plant, for it was the mechanical buggy, coming on the market in full flood after World War I, that sounded the death knell for Alexandria's chief industry. Mr. Tarleton took delivery of his new Oldsmobile on July 14th, 1910, at Casselman and the trip back to Alexandria is reported for posterity in our files. Bumping over the roads of the day, that 1910 model covered the distance to Maxville in two hours and used up another 2½ hours

before reaching Alexandria, where it was a real sensation.

While on the subject of automobiles, it might be timely to report the first closed car, or sedan as we now know it, was brought to Alexandria by Dr. George Monfette.

Hydro came to Alexandria and other Glengarry centres in the inflationary days of 1921. Hydro power was turned on in town at 3.45 p.m. January 18th, 1921, to replace the local plant which had done yeoman but limited service for 20 years. Instrumental in bringing Hydro here were the three members of that first Hydro Commission, Dr. H. L. Cheney, F. T. Costello and George Simon. Mr. Simon was then as he is again, Mayor of Alexandria.

Then came the automobile and the good roads movement, and Alexandria started on the downgrade which was to reach its nadir in the depression decade of 1929-39, when relief rolls reached a peak that more than once threatened the bankruptcy of the municipality. The Schell plant was shut down, reopened and closed again, before being totally destroyed by fire in October, 1932. The Munro & McIntosh plant saw steadily dwindling production, its absorption into a corporation and finally complete shutdown. The buildings were dismantled in 1935 to save property tax.

A whole generation of craftsmen who had known steady employment in booming local plants were without work and relief rolls in Alexandria were among the highest per capita in the province. High property taxes were needed to meet the town's share of relief expenditures and these tax rates worked against the acquisition of new industry so sorely needed here. The result was a steady exodus of young people in search of employment and even of whole families. The population of Alexandria remained stationary or dropped and this condition still exists though on a lesser scale. Last year's census showed a gain of but seven in population over the past decade.

There have been gains of recent years and Alexandria now has a brighter industrial picture than at any time in the past quarter of a century. Since George Barbara started his Alexandria Glove Works plant in 1937, there have been added the Guarantee Sports Garment

Famous Firsts

Some famous firsts in Alexandria:

First auto, July 14th, 1910, by E. J. Tarleton.

First radio in Glengarry, February 20th, 1922, built by Dr. H. L. Cheney and Clarence Oström.

First moving picture show, in Alexander Hall, June 15th, 1897.

First talkie, November 13th, 1941.

First sewer, on Main street from St. George to Catherine street, 1901.

Express delivery started in 1892 by L. C. Harris, local station agent.

Local option repealed January 2nd, 1928.

plant, the Glen Dress Company, and the Alexandria Sports Wear, the last three being branches of Montreal plants in the apparel industry. Alexandria Wood Products has been making hockey sticks here for a decade and there are several other smaller woodworking plants. The Graham Creamery has been an asset since 1922, and ex-mayor R. J. Graham has notably contributed to the town's development as a builder. George Lanthier's Alexandria Bakery is rapidly expanding into the big time.

Latest acquisition to our industrial potential is the plant of the Carnation Milk Company, now abuilding, and which will open this Spring.

Perhaps the most significant change in Alexandria's appearance has emerged in the past decade in the form of modernization of existing buildings, both mercantile and residential. Among fine additions to the ecclesiastical scene are the Monastery of the Precious Blood, built in 1925, and, more recently, the new Sacred Heart presbytery in 1948, the diocesan Retreat House and the new St. Joseph's School in 1949.

Three new schools are in prospect this year, High, Public and Separate.

The completion of Highway 34 to its present excellent state has been a long-awaited improvement and has brought a transformation to our Main street. Anticipated, is the completion of Highway 43, the former Third Kenyon road, which is to eventually provide a short-route highway linking Montreal and Toronto.

A new Public Utilities building designed to house all municipal services is now in process of construction and an ambitious program of new sewer construction, a new water supply and a sewage disposal plant is being developed.

Undoubtedly the biggest transformation in the Alexandria scene came last year when the old Mill Pond became the centre of an ambitious program of water sports after a thorough cleaning out in 1950. The lake will feed our new water supply from Loch Garry this year. The long-frowned-on Island Survey is now a park and provision has been made for a large playground, something Alexandria has lacked since the Driving Park was returned to pasture.

Another fine centre of recreation for residents of the area was our covered rink, Glengarry Gardens, lost by fire just three weeks ago at a time when it was fast becoming a real centre of community activity. A drive for funds is now underway to replace the Arena and provide a Memorial Home for the thriving Alexandria Legion Branch. On the measure of the support of this project by our citizens will be judged the community's spirit of progress. Alexandria is now definitely on the way back to better times.



AT THE HUB OF GLENGARRY—The old grist mill built by D. A. Macdonald 100 years ago to replace the original plant that gave Priest's Mills its name. The first mill burned in 1848.

Remember Alexandria Pest House?

The past half century has seen many changes in our standard of living. Especially striking is the advance in Public Health work. Tuberculosis, so prevalent in Glengarry just a few years ago, has been greatly curbed since the erection of the St. Lawrence Sanatorium at Glen Walter, in 1937, and the setting up of Glengarry as a T.B. restricted area for cattle in 1929-30.

Inauguration of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in 1935 was another major step and this has now become the United Counties Board of Health with headquarters in Cornwall and Public Health Nurses stationed at strategic spots in the three counties.

Our outlook on health matters is a far cry from that of just a half century ago. Many of our readers will remember the Pest House on the Island Survey, about 1901. Small-Pox was even then becoming a thing of the past following the advent of vaccination, but that year it was prevalent and a section of our citizenry did not believe in vaccination.

In those days in Alexandria, the (Continued on Page 11)

Half Of The Present-Day Population Of Glengarry Is French-Speaking

The population of Glengarry today, is about equally divided between the descendants of its early Scottish pioneers and residents of French-Canadian descent, whose forebears came here from the neighboring province of Quebec. No accurate statistics on racial origin are available, but it is probable those of French-Canadian heritage are now in a slight majority.

There was nothing dramatic about the coming to Glengarry of our French-speaking friends and for that reason it is difficult to see them in proper perspective in the history of our county. They filtered in through the years from neighboring areas of Quebec province in family groups, prospered and multiplied, bought up farms first settled by Scottish immigrants and went into business in our towns and villages.

Today they have their own bilingual schools in many sections of the county and are playing an important part in all phases of the life of Glengarry. Both at Ottawa and Toronto, Glengarry is presently represented by citizens of French extraction.

Undoubtedly there were isolated French families in Glengarry even before the first settlement of the Loyalists in 1784. As early as 1851, Glengarry had 1,627 residents of French origin and Alexandria must have had quite a number for the minutes of the School Board here, dated December 6th of that year, show that 15 out of 61 subscribers for the repair of the school house were French-Canadians. In the same year there is another list of subscribers for the payment of a teacher. Thirteen of the 40 names are French-Canadian.

Most of these early comers must have been concentrated in the towns and villages for a map of Glengarry published in 1862 showed every parcel of farm land with the owner's

name. Not more than half a dozen French names appeared on this map. However, the picture changed within a few years. While Scotchmen were turning to railroad building, mining and other non-agricultural pursuits, their farms in many cases became neglected and were bought up by new arrivals from adjacent Quebec. Many of the English-speaking farm owners packed off to Western Canada and the U.S. to pioneer the prairies and their Glengarry properties often were purchased by our French-speaking friends.

Among early French-Canadian farmers who came to North Lancastr were the Majors and the Rozons, who arrived about 1870. A Major descendant now represents Glengarry in the House of Commons, W. J. Major, M.P.

Today, the Lalondes, the Sabourins and the Sauves, to mention only a few, are becoming as numerous as the Macdonalds the McMILLANS and MacLEODS. It is interesting to note that the Roys have gravitated, almost inevitably, to Glen Roy, first settled by Highland immigrants.

Hitching Posts Were Banned In 1893

Alexandria may never know that curb-side bandit, the parking meter, but we did have our hitching posts. They fronted almost all business places in town until October, 1893, when the Village Council ordered their removal.

The watering trough on the Mill Square is also but a memory and those farmers not yet driving trucks complain of the scarcity of driving sheds in town.



From the horse and buggy days, to this automobile age

From McMillan's Livery of 60 years ago, to our present Taxi and Transport business—

We have been serving the Alexandria district from the same old stand, now modernized as is our service. SUCCESS TO OUR NEIGHBOR — THE NEWS

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THE HUB
is happy to recognize this big anniversary in the life of
THE GLENGARRY NEWS
— Continued Success —
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greet's The Glengarry News this anniversary week.
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welcomes this opportunity of extending its Best Wishes to
The Glengarry News
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Phone 131 Alexandria



ST. FINNAN'S LOOKS BACK 119 YEARS—The Cathedral parish of St. Finnan's, Alexandria, can look back to Christmas, 1833 when the first Mass was sung in the first church, a Midway Mass. The present stately Cathedral (above) was erected on the same site by the then parish priest, Rev. Alexander Macdonell, later to be consecrated first Bishop of the new diocese of Alexandria. The new church was dedicated March 16th, 1885, and became a Cathedral in 1890 Bishop Macdonell being consecrated therein on October 28th of that year. In 1893 the Cathedral was redecorated. The episcopal residence was erected in 1900 and in 1902 the present spire was built and the tower equipped with a peal of beautiful bells. Most Rev. Rosario Brodeur, D.D., is the fourth Bishop of Alexandria, he having been consecrated in 1941. He succeeds Bishop Alexander Macdonell, 1890; Bishop William A. Macdonell, 1906, and Bishop Felix Couturier, 1921. The Sisters of Holy Cross are nearing their centenary of association with the Alexandria Separate Schools. They came here in 1854.

Congratulations
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rest of the century.
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ALEXANDRIA'S MAIN STREET in the horse and buggy days. In the foreground (right) are the Bank of Nova Scotia and Royal Bank branches; on the left is the McDonald Grocery, the north end of which building housed the fledgling Glengarry News in its earliest days. Elsewhere in this issue will be seen a view of our more modern Main Street showing the fine black top surface. The telephone poles along the west side of the street (right) are also a thing of the past.

Lochiel First Settled By Emigrants From Glenelg, Scotland, In 1794

Though Lochiel Township took its name from the many Cameron families who settled there (the chief of the Cameron clan is named Lochiel), the first organized settlement was in 1794. That was when the Glenelg party arrived in the present Kirk Hill district to hew out homes from the bush. A few isolated families had already found homes in the township, but there were no settlements, Alexandria having to wait another 23 years for the mill to be erected by Rev. Alexander Macdonell.

land, in a ship which was chartered by Captain Alexander McLeod of the family of Moale. As Great Britain was then at war with France, Captain McLeod armed his ship with cannon and provided muskets and broadsword for his able-bodied men. "When they were four days at sea, they sighted what they supposed to be a French vessel. The sight of any enemy roused the martial spirit of the Highlanders, and their ship was put about in pursuit of the stranger, who after a long chase was run down, and to the disgust of the clans proved to be a harmless Dutch merchantman. The vigorous chase caused the Scotch vessel to spring a leak and she had to put back to Greenock. A second vessel was secured and again they put to sea,

but in a fierce gale they were disabled and forced to put into an Irish port for repairs. Finally they made a third start and after a tedious voyage of 18 weeks arrived at St. John's Island, now called Prince Edward Island, on October 18th, 1793, with a foot of ice on their decks.

Stay Near Coast

"Though" six months had past since they first embarked, this hardy and adventurous band were not to reach their destination for some time yet. The season was so far advanced that they found it impossible to proceed up the Gulf and River St. Lawrence, so they spent the long winter months among their countrymen, who at that early period were settled on the little Island Province. Early in April, Alexander McLeod and Big Norman McLeod engaged two French schooners at St. Mary's Bay, and in those the devoted, but undismayed and unflinching emigrants made their way through the ice that filled the river to Montreal.

"From thence they came up the river to Lancaster in batteaux, portaging and carrying their effects on their backs past the numerous rapids on the route. A few of them including John Ban McLennan and Alex. McLeod, settled in the front of Lancaster, but the most of the party took up land in the vicinity of Kirk Hill in Lochiel Township. For many years the settlement was known as Glenelg, in memory of their old home and the present name, Kirk Hill, was given after the building of the first church or Kirk in 1820. In May, 1796, 18 other families came out of Glenelg, and settled in the 6th and 7th Concessions of Lochiel. The name of the township, Lochiel, was given to it because a large number of the settlers came from that celebrated seat of the Cameron Clan, there being upwards of 400 of that clan and their kinsmen in its borders at the first great census of 1855.

"A considerable part of the land taken by the Glenelg men was surveyed at an early date by Hugh

Lochiel Township Was Created In 1818

Hanging in the Lochiel Township Hall is an interesting bit of history, a copy of the Statute of 1818 creating the Township of Lochiel. It was secured from the provincial archives in 1919 by Valentine G. Chisholm, veteran clerk of the township for half a century and who is now retired.

Entitled "An Act for the better division of the County of Glengarry into townships", it was passed November 27th, 1818. It reads:

Whereas from the great extent of the township of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, in the Eastern district of this province, and the great population therein, the inhabitants of the said township experience many inconveniences, in particular in attending town meetings; and whereas it has become expedient to divide the said township and to constitute and form a new township out of certain parts thereof: be it therefore enacted by the King's most excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the legislative council and assembly of the Province of Upper Canada, constituted and assembled by virtue of and under the authority of an act passed in the parliament of Great Britain, entitled, "An Act for making more effectual provision for the government of the Province of Quebec, in North America, and to make further provision for the government of the said province", and by the authority of the same, That from and after the passing of this Act, the first or front nine concessions of the said township of Lancaster shall form and constitute the township of Lancaster.

II. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the north or rear nine concessions of the aforesaid township of Lancaster shall form and constitute the township of Lochiel.

III. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the said township of Lancaster and the said township of Lochiel, respectively, shall be under the same regulations, and entitled to the same privileges as any other townships within this province; Provided always, and it is hereby enacted by the authority aforesaid, That such division shall not invalidate the legality of any existing commission, granted for the exercise of any authority or jurisdiction within the said townships, or to make void or otherwise affect any grant of land or other legal proceedings, within the limits of the said townships, any law or usage to the contrary notwithstanding.

Macdonell," who was elected as one of the representatives to the first Parliament of Upper Canada in 1792. He was afterwards appointed as Consul to Algiers.

3,228 McDonalds In County 100 Years Ago

"The settlement of the county continued. Breadalbane was called after a large body of Presbyterians who came out from that section of Ayrshire. Uist was the home selected by a body of McDonalds from the Hebrides. Lancaster Township, which was at first considered too low and flat, was afterwards settled like the rest of the county by bands of hardy Highland immigrants. It took its name, however, from a Lancaster Englishman, William Falkner who, with his brother, Ralph, was among those who first took up residence there.

Priest's Mills

"The first Roman Catholic church in Lochiel was built at Priest's Mills (Alexandria) in 1826, where the MacDonalds and Macdonells—nearly all Catholics—had settled in large numbers. The place was called Priest's Mills because of the grist mill erected there by Father Macdonell. A second Roman Catholic church was built in Lochiel in 1850.

"Until 1819 the Township of Lochiel had no other Protestant ministrations than those of Rev. John Bethune and his successor at St. Andrew's Church, Williamstown. In that year Rev. John McLaurin came out from Scotland and took his abode among the Presbyterian settlers of Glenelg. He put up a small wooden church, now known as St. Columba, in their midst, and the place has since been called Kirk Hill. Here he continued until shortly before his death in 1833. In 1843 the controversy over patronage, which resulted in the disruption of the church, extended to Canada and divided the congregation of Kirk Hill. Consequently a new Free Church was erected near the site of the old one.

Open Air Service

"The first sacrament in Lochiel was given in 1822 by Rev. John McLaurin, assisted by Rev. John McKenzie of Williamstown, and Rev. John Barclay of Kingston. The building of the new church had

In 1852, there were 3,228 residents of Glengarry bearing the name of McDonell or McDonald. In Lochiel, there were 351 McMillans, Kenyon had 138.

Lochiel had 218 McLeods. Kenyon had 228 Grants and the latter were 290 strong in Charlottenburgh.

Other clans well represented in the Glengarry of a century ago were McGills, Kennedy, McRae, Cameron, Campbell and McDougall, each having more than 300; the McGillivrays, McIntoshes and McKinnon's had well over 200, with the McPhersons, Frasers, McPhees, Ross' and Chisholms running close to that number.

commenced but the edifice was not finished, so the service was held in the open air. The next communion was in 1854 when 374 approached the table. Some of these came a distance of 100 miles on foot. "The Lochiel men were among the first to enlist in the war of 1812 and the troubles of 1837, '38. In 1812 besides the Glengarry Light Infantry, two regiments of Militia were raised in the county.

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BARBER
Mill Square Alexandria



ALEXANDRIA'S GRAND OLD MAN — RORY McCORMICK, who marked his 102nd birthday on January 12th. Mr. McCormick and The Glengarry News were twin subjects of a recent Cities Service broadcast from Toronto in the series, "Ontario's Patriarchs and Papers". (A rebroadcast of this program is to be made Friday, February 8th, over CFRA, Ottawa, from 9.15 to 9.30 p.m.)

LALONDE'S WHOLESALE

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TO THIS COMMUNITY

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in offering our heartfelt congratulations

to

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on the occasion of its
DIAMOND JUBILEE

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THE NEWS

and its editor
are to be
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on completion of
60 years' service to
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in wishing it success on its Diamond Jubilee.

Alexandria Outfitters

MRS. LEWIS GREENSPON AND STAFF

PHONE 106

ALEXANDRIA

Sincere Best Wishes

We have a special interest in the fact that this is the Diamond Anniversary of
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This is also the 40th anniversary of BARBARA'S STORE

and we are marking it with two big specials:

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Phone 107

Alexandria

Kenyon Township's Indian Lands Were The Setting For Ralph Connor's Tales

Kenyon Township, probably the last area of Glengarry to be settled, gave our county its greatest publicity, through the writings of Ralph Connor (Rev. Charles W. Gordon), whose two famous books, "The Man From Glengarry" and "Glengarry School Days", have made the Maxville-St. Elmo area a mecca for many visitors to this district.

The first settlers came into this part of Indian Lands about 1807, but the district did not begin to be well settled until about 1820, when new arrivals began to come in large numbers from Lower Canada and Scotland. They were nearly all Scottish. As soon as possible they built a rude school and the first church was built in the 17th concession, Indian Lands, just below where Maxville now stands. Built of beech logs and finished in 1825 or 1826, it was called in Gaelic "An eaglais bheech".

There was no settled minister, but the Rev. Archibald Connell, who was settled in Martintown in 1825, came once in three weeks and held service. The Rev. William McKillican of Breadalbane also came occasionally and these two ministered to the spiritual wants of the people. The beech church was replaced by a more assuming frame structure in 1832 and this came to be known as the "white church". This is the church which Ralph Connor so well describes in "The Man From Glengarry".

Rev. Mr. Connell died in 1836 and was succeeded in Martintown by Rev. Daniel Clark, who came regularly to Indian Lands. In 1838, Mr.

Where Did Kenyon Get Its Name?

In his "History of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry", the late John G. Harkness relates that Kenyon Township gets its name from Lord Kenyon (1739-1802), a Welshman, who became Chief Justice of the King's Bench, England, in 1788.

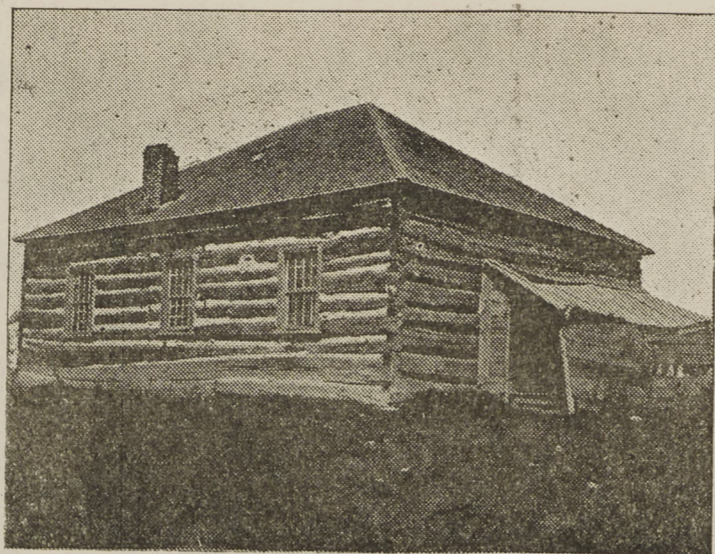
That may be correct, but we prefer the story Archie Cameron, veteran ex-clerk of the township, says he has been told. It seems no decision could be reached at a meeting called to give a name to the new municipality and a man by the name of Kenyon, who was surveying the township, said jokingly "Why don't you name it after me". So they did.

Clark accepted a call to Indian Lands, where he served until his retirement in 1849. His remains are interred in Kirk Hill cemetery.

Elders associated with the minister in the session in those early days were: John Fisher, Duncan Sinclair, Malcolm McGregor, Donald Davidson and Donald McKeracher. John McNaughton and Charles McDonald were added later.

The Rev. Daniel Gordon (father of "Ralph Connor") arrived in 1853, and with his coming a new era dawned on the congregation. The Indian Lands manse was in the 17th, but in 1855 a new manse was erected in the 19th, a little north of the present manse. It was built of logs and within a few years a large brick manse was erected. This was replaced by the present brick manse some sixty-five years ago.

There was talk of changing the site of the church about 1860 and building farther north. A committee appointed to see to the ground in the location where Maxville now stands, reported that no building could ever be built there. The site chosen was the one where the present brick church stands in the 19th. There was some opposition to this site, but after a good deal of bickering, the building was begun and it was opened for worship in July, 1864.



AT HISTORIC ST. ELMO—Still standing and in use as a Literary Hall is this historic St. Elmo building (top), where Congregationalists of northwest Kenyon worshipped in the early days. The new Gordon Church is seen immediately above.

The Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Has Grown Steadily

Due to mark its diamond anniversary in but three more years, the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company is a solid success, the history of which reads like an Horatio Alger story.

From its modest beginnings in January, 1895, when a meeting of farmers was held in the Township Hall, Lochiel, to discuss formation, the Company has steadily expanded under the guidance of a Board of Directors and an efficient secretary-treasurer. Valentine G. Chisholm, who retired in 1950 after an unique record of 55 years' service in that post, is now living in retirement in his Lochiel home, and his son, John F. Chisholm, has succeeded to his post.

Mr. Chisholm retained his position until a cherished dream of his had become a reality — the erection of a Company head office building in Alexandria, in 1949.

The first meeting of subscribers, then numbering 125, was held March 28th, 1895, when the Company received the name it bears today. The first risk was written on May 10th, 1895, and fifty-six years later, at last year's annual meeting, the Company could report 3,511 policyholders with coverage at more than 13 million dollars. Cash on hand or in the bank had reached \$40,081.01; surplus account was \$96,628.46, and assets were nearing the \$150,000 mark.

At first confined to the County of Glengarry, the Company had extended its territory steadily through the years encompassing Stormont and Prescott counties.

It had not always been clear sailing for the Glengarry Mutual. Hard hit in depression year 1931, it faced bankruptcy. But the directors of that year came forward to give their personal security and tide the Mutual over to better days.

Evidencing its progressive direction was the action taken in 1950 when the premium rate was reduced to a new low of 80 cents per hundred and coverage was upped to a new high of \$19,000.

J. A. McDougal of Lancaster, was first president of the Company, other original directors being: Alex. A. McKinnon of Lochiel; Robert R. Sangster of Charlottenburgh; Duncan C. Campbell of Kenyon; Robert J. Pattingale of Lancaster, and William Rankin of Lochiel.

The 1951 Board, now increased to nine, included: Stanley Hunter of Hawkesbury, president; William Joyce, St. Andrew's, vice-president; E. L. McNaughton, Bainsville; A. A. McDonald, Greenfield; Duncan A. Ross, Martintown; J. W. MacLeod,

How Maxville Got Its Name

When the Scottish settlers began to take up homesteads in the Indian lands reservation — a strip of land at the extreme west of Glengarry, two miles wide and extending from the St. Lawrence river to the rear of the county — upward of 175 years ago, Martintown, on the Black river, was the religious, social, commercial and postal centre for the entire district.

As settlement moved northward from the St. Lawrence a post office was opened at what was then known as Notfield, in the 16th Concession. It served the needs of the people in the north until some 85 years ago, when A. & D. MacDougall's saw and shingle mill in the 17th Concession became the centre of a steadily-increasing community. That was before the Canada Atlantic Railway pushed its way westward across the rear of Glengarry.

A demand for better mail service brought a promise from the government that a post office would be opened. What was the name to be? To decide that question, settlers gathered in the millyard one night, and with pine logs for seats and the stars for illumination the question was debated pro and con.

As the large majority of those intrepid pioneers had their surnames prefixed with "Mac", it was suggested that the name be "Macks-ville", which later was shortened to its present form, "Maxville".

The late John MacEwen, who figures prominently in "Ralph Connor's" "The Man from Glengarry", was the first postmaster.

Macdonells Led 100 Years Ago

In 1852, Colonel Alexander Chisholm compiled a census of the inhabitants of Glengarry, and his tabulation showed a great predominance of Scots. He enumerated the people of the various Highland clans then living here. There were 3,228 Macdonells or Macdonalds, and thirty other clans numbered from 50 to 545 each.

Dalkeith; Ed. J. A. MacDonald, Alexandria; A. J. MacIntyre, Finch, and W. J. Muir, Riceville.

Martintown Was First Known As McMartin's Mills

Martintown, now a Police Village, was first settled at the time the United Empire Loyalists reached Glengarry in 1784 to settle in large numbers along the St. Lawrence River and at Williamstown. It was known first as McMartin's Mills and the Rev. John Bethune came from Williamstown regularly to conduct divine service.

In its early days Martintown boasted a Model School.

In 1804 a small frame church had been erected for the use of a congregation ministered to by a Mr. Reid, a dissenter, who also taught a school. A larger, more comfortable house of worship, St. Andrew's Church, was erected in 1836, due in large part to the work of Rev. Archibald Connell, who died just before the opening of the church to worship. A tablet placed on the wall of the church to his memory was the only thing saved when this fine old edifice was destroyed by fire in 1906. The tablet is still to be seen on the walls of the United Church which was rebuilt and opened for worship in November, 1910.

Uncanny Happenings

(Continued from Page 6)
"But there were occasions, when Mr. Stillwell was away for any length of time, that Mrs. George E. Griffin would spend the nights with Mrs. Stillwell. On one of these occasions the two ladies had just got nicely tucked into bed, when, according to their version of the affair, they were startled by the sound of stealthy footsteps near the bed. Next instant the coverings were jerked from the bed and thrown in a heap in the middle of the floor. "Frightened and trembling, they locked the bedroom door and prayed for morning to come. Mrs. Stillwell suggested that they go back to bed, but Mrs. Griffin preferred to sit up for the remainder of the night—on guard. But there were no further visitations that night.

Piano Played
"Next night, however, along about the witching hour, they were awakened by the sound of someone playing the piano in an adjoining room. It was not a mere thumping of the keys, but the familiar notes of an old-time melody which greeted their ears.

"They listened for a time. Suddenly the playing ceased and in another instant they heard the banging of the front door downstairs. When the ladies summoned sufficient courage to conduct an investigation they not only found no trace of an intruder, but discovered that the bolt on the inside of the front door was securely fastened. That, however, ended the mysterious happenings."



THE CHIEF OF THE CLAN—Dunvegan's biggest moment in years came in late July, 1951, when Glengarry Clan MacLeod played host to Mrs. Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, Chief of Clan MacLeod. At left is the heir to the chieftainship, her grandson, John MacLeod. His twin brother, Patrick Gordon, is seen at right.

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of Success
to
THE GLENGARRY NEWS
ALBERT FAUBERT
AUCTIONEER
Phone 105-J-5 Alexandria

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Our best wishes for continued success

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COUNCILLORS
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J. A. McRAE, Clerk-Treasurer

Annual Highland Games Have Made Maxville Well Known All Over The Continent

Bits Of The Early History Of Maxville Village

Maxville's history dates back to the early settlement of Ontario. Many of the early settlers were from Perthshire, Scotland, whose language was "Gaelic". Many of them died without ever having learned to speak English. The usual market for farm produce was Montreal, where they sold potash, pork, butter and eggs.

In the late '70s there was considerable speculation over the possibility of a railroad going through this northern part of the county, and finally a line was actually surveyed which passed through what was formerly Notfield, between Dominionville and Maxville. The enterprise was given up, however, and a second survey made following the present roadbed. The work of grading the course and laying the steel through what is now Maxville took place around 1881. Maxville Station was not fully organized until 1882, with J. W. Weegar as the first station agent. In September, 1882, the first through express from Montreal to Ottawa pulled into Maxville. The first engine used on the road was called "The Glengarry". At first the road was owned by the Canada Atlantic Railroad Company, but was purchased by the Grand Trunk System some fifteen years later.

The first building erected in Maxville was a house built by D. P. McDougall, in 1869. That winter Mr. McDougall built a sawmill north of the railroad and west of Main street. The first store was erected on the southeast corner of Mechanic and Main streets and it was here that the first post office and telephone office was located. Main street on the west side from the sawmill south was a deep forest except for a clearing where stood the Congregational Church, now the United Church property. All the large elms now standing on Main street are remnants of that forest.

Up until the time the Government established a post office here, the mail was delivered three times a week on horseback in a special mail-bag prepared by the people. The rider often did not pass through the settlement on his long journey north until after midnight, and as he was in the habit of sleeping while riding it became necessary for the citizens to place one man to watch for him so that the mail would not be carried by. This arrangement did not prove very satisfactory as the risk of the mail being lost or stolen was considerable. This dissatisfaction led to the opening of the first post office in the store of Peter J. McEwen, the first store-keeper, on the southeast corner of Mechanic and Main streets. John J. McEwen, Peter's father, was the first postmaster and held the office until 1898, when Charles McNaughton took charge. W. S. McLean is the present postmaster.

In connection with the opening of the post office it became necessary

to decide on a name for the place. Now it so happened that the village had been built on part of four farms owned by two McEwens, one McDougall and one Robertson. It was therefore decided to call the centre, "Macksville". At this time all the settlers were Scotch and they held to the almost universal practice of adding the name Ann to the Christian name of their daughters. Some suggested that this be added to the name of the village thus making it "Macksville Ann". The name was finally abbreviated to Maxville, which has never been improved upon. (For another origin of the name, see an adjoining column).

All this time the number of children in the community was increasing and as there was no school in Maxville they had to go to Notfield for their education. The first effort made to correct this inconvenience was by fitting up the upstairs portion of a building owned by Hugh McEwen as a paint shop and later owned by Allan Lang as a store. The first teacher was Miss Rathwell. A new school with two rooms was built on Main street, but by 1900 this building became too small, so a larger four-room brick building was erected, which is still in use. In 1914 a brick Continuation School was built, which was later transformed into a regulation High School. Miss Rathwell married D. D. Grant, Moose Creek.

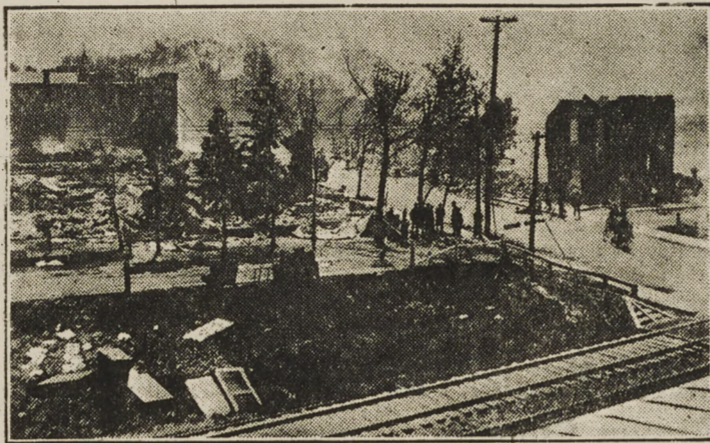
Long before any one dreamed of a village called Maxville, there was a log church just south of the present cemetery on the west side of the road which was called the "Beech Ridge Church". Later a frame church was built on the opposite side of the road in the centre of what is now the cemetery. It was a union church and used by different denominations. Still later this church was rebuilt and was known as the "White Church". The work of the Congregational Church was one of the earliest religious enterprises in the county. It began long before Maxville existed. The first church building was at St. Elmo and it is still standing. There were members at Notfield, Dominionville and later in Maxville. As the congregation was growing, a meeting was held in October, 1878, when it was decided to build in Maxville, the most central point, and in 1879 the building was erected. It was not ready for use until 1880 when Rev. W. M. Peacock began holding services at both St. Elmo and Maxville.

Baptist work in Glengarry also had an early beginning. In 1886, Rev. Mr. Burwash opened a mission in Maxville which grew into a church in September, 1898, with Rev. H. B. Coumans as pastor. The present edifice was built in 1902, during the ministry of Rev. H. Bryant.

The earliest organized work of the Presbyterian Church in this



SIXTEEN THOUSAND THRILLED to the playing of the massed pipe bands at the 4th annual Glengarry Highland Games, held in Maxville, August 4th of last year. Kenyon Agricultural Society is again expected to sponsor the event on August 2nd.



THE BIG FIRE—Maxville has been hit several times by serious fires, but never as hard as on May 9th, 1921, when the greater part of the business section was wiped out. Loss exceeded \$150,000. This view is south from the C.N.R. crossing.

immediate neighborhood centred around the old union church. In the early sixties there was a strong difference of opinion in the minds of some of the people, with the result that some of the members of the Established Church withdrew their membership and formed themselves into a Free Church (the Gordon Free Presbyterian Church, St. Elmo). The work of the Established Church continued in the White Church in the cemetery until the present edifice in Maxville was built in 1899. Much of the good timber in the old building was put into the new one. Rev. Mr. Cormick was pastor when the present edifice was built.

The first Methodists came to Maxville in 1866, holding services in the White Church every two weeks, but were not in sufficient number in the locality to warrant a special church building. The Anglicans opened services in 1886, but did not form a church until 1898. The Roman Catholics established a mission in Maxville in 1909 and built a Chapel, the priest from Greenfield holding services every second Sunday. This was raised to a parish status, the present St. James.

The work of the Salvation Army in Maxville began through the influence of a Mr. McBain. He put up a large building which had stores underneath and a hall above. He then went to Montreal and told Army officers what he had done and urged them to send workers to enter the field. Capt. Carpenter and Lieut. Wanamaker were put in charge. The work grew rapidly and was supported by all the churches. Later, however, the work of the Salvation Army was finally compelled to cease for lack of funds.

In 1891 an effort was made to have Maxville incorporated, which was finally effected and the first Council met in January, 1892. The first Council was composed of the following: A. D. MacRae, reeve; J. P. MacDougall, Jas. Burton, D. A. MacKinnon and M. L. Stewart, councillors. R. A. Matheson was the first clerk.

The first telephone line entering Maxville was a primitive affair composed of a single iron wire of

very unusual size. It connected Maxville with Pendleton and the complete circuit was made through the ground. In order to secure even this meagre service the citizens were obliged to furnish and set all the poles as far as St. Isadore. The first subscriber was J. W. Weegar. For a number of years the central office was in connection with the post office, but as the post office business grew it became inconvenient to look after the telephone part. The Bell Telephone Co. bought out this first line.

After Peter McEwen ceased to operate the first general store it was taken over by Sam Globensky and later was conducted by Sam Herdry. In later years Thos. Moffatt came from Penclenton and opened another general store. After some years he sold out to John and W. J. McCarty, who in turn sold to G. H. McDougall. A. J. Smillie, who operated the first general store in St. Elmo, built a store in Maxville and shortly after formed a partnership with his brother, J. W. Smillie.

After some years the citizens became interested in the problem of street lighting. The first attempt was to introduce large oil lamps placed on posts at various points. Later the streets and several public places were piped for the introduction of acetylene gas and a small producing plant was built. The next effort at lighting the streets was made by the introduction of gasoline lamps, but these did not prove a success and the citizens anxiously awaited the introduction of electric current via the Hydro Electric System in 1920.

The first sawmill was built in 1869 by D. P. McDougall, but was destroyed by fire five years later. The first sash and door factory was built by Ross & McGregor, but it too was destroyed by fire. D. A. MacKinnon later built a sawmill which was operated successfully. The first carding and cloth dressing mill was built in 1885 by Chas. McNaughton and was run successfully for a number of years. There was also a foundry built in Maxville but did not operate very long. The first blacksmith shop was built by H. A. McEwen. Smillie & Robertson built a sash and door factory

Maxville Must Have A Healthy Climate

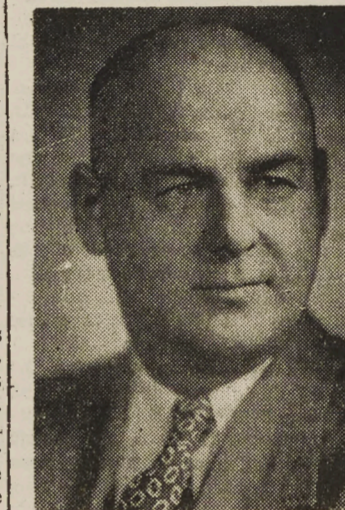
A Maxville physician made his rounds the other day and on arriving home realized that he had visited five patients whose ages aggregated 443 years. One was 98, two were 91, one 83 and one 80. There was no question of their blood strain for the family names were Campbell, MacLean, MacGregor and MacLennan.

and sawmill which did a big business for many years until it was burned. The sawmill was rebuilt and purchased by Jas. Cluff, but it was again destroyed by fire. Mr. Cluff rebuilt and added a sash and door factory. Borden's Farm Produce Co. built a very fine plant here where they receive and ship to the city of Montreal. Kenyon Township Fair was first held in 1890.

The Bank of Ottawa began business in November, 1902, but in May, 1919, amalgamated with the Bank of Nova Scotia. In April, 1913, the Bank of Hochelaga opened its doors for business, but have since withdrawn.

The first attempt at publishing a weekly local newspaper was made by A. N. Mowatt, who was editor of "The Advertiser", a four-page paper which made its appearance in December, 1904. After a few years this paper ceased publication. In June, 1908, G. W. Connors began publishing "The Advance", an eight-page paper. Later Mr. Connors sold to Mr. Fennell. This paper also ceased publication. In January, 1920, "The Maxville Messenger", a monthly journal of 16 pages, made its appearance with Rev. George W. Allan as editor and owner, but it also was discontinued.

Greetings From Osie Villeneuve, M.P.P.



It is, indeed, a pleasure to join in saluting "Glengarry's home paper" on its arrival at this important milestone. Sixty years of continuous publication is a notable record of achievement for any paper and the Macdonalds, father and son, have done a worthwhile service which well deserves this recognition.

In the files of the News, as nowhere else, is recorded the current history of our county. That record is invaluable to Glengarrians of today, and it is to be hoped the present editor will be privileged to continue recording our doings for many more years.

To the editor and staff, my warmest congratulations and best wishes.

OSIE F. VILLENEUVE, M.P.P.

Maxville, Ont., February 2nd, 1952.

Greetings...

THE GLENGARRY NEWS

on this big anniversary

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Sixty

There are sixty words in this message. There's a reason.

Maxville was incorporated as a Village sixty years ago last month, just weeks before The Glengarry News first went to press.

Through the years the people of Maxville have come to appreciate Glengarry's Home Paper and are happy to share their Diamond Anniversary Year with the News

Continued Success

The Village of Maxville

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Glengarry Has Proud Military History Going Back To Its Earliest Days Of Settlement

Glengarry's generous contributions in manpower to both World Wars I and II, and its many men now serving in the forces, are well known to the present generation. But the long history of this county's participation in the defence of Canada, going back to Glengarry's earliest days, is worth recalling here.

The war of 1812, the days of the rebellion, in 1837-38, saw Glengarry units playing an important part in the defence of Canada. After long years of peace, Glengarrians were again quick to volunteer in numbers to aid the Mother Country in the turn of the century's Boer War in South Africa.

The present Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Highlanders are lineal descendants of the Second Battalion, Royal Canadian Volunteer Regiment of Foot which was raised in 1796 under the leadership of Lieut.-Col. John Macdonell. Col. Macdonell was further famed as the first Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada.

Although he is known in Canadian history mainly as a politician, Col. Macdonell had a good military background. He, too, was a United Empire Loyalist, and had served as an officer in the Royal Highland Emigrant Regiment and Butler's Rangers, two of the Crown's most famous units in the Revolutionary Wars. He also had a subordinate in the Glengarry unit who was later to become prominent. He was Miles Macdonell, a captain, later to become governor of Assiniboia, Lord Selkirk's company.

This unit was raised in 1796, but was disbanded again in 1802. But Glengarry did not remain without

a fighting force. All citizens of Upper Canada between the ages of 16 and 60 were by law members of the Militia, and with these ex-soldiers from the volunteer regiment as a nucleus, units were formed in the area now covered by the three counties. In most cases the old volunteer officers were retained, and Col. Macdonell remained the officer commanding the Glengarry militia until 1808.

Urge Corps of Fencibles
But the old soldiers could not long be satisfied with conscripted militia, and in 1807, Col. John Macdonell took up with the British commander, General Brock, a plan for raising a corps of Highland Fencibles (Volunteers) in the county of Glengarry. In a letter to the general, he said: "The county is almost entirely inhabited by Highlanders and their descendants, naturally brave and loyal as subjects and firmly attached to the British Constitution and Government; yet from their position and circumstances (being in general possessed of some landed property, and the high run of wages in the county) they are reluctant to quit these advantages and become soldiers. Nothing but a scheme of this nature, headed by gentlemen whom they know and respect, would induce them on any consideration to put themselves under the restraints of military discipline."

This suggestion was well received by Brock and he forwarded it to Imperial Army headquarters. But there was red tape then as now, and the matter was not acted on for some years. Not, in fact, until the need became urgent.

The War of 1812 brought matters to a head, and there was a pressing need for men. In addition to the two militia regiments from Glengarry, the Glengarry Light Infantry Fencible Regiment was organized. This unit fought with great distinction during the war. In addition, Glengarry furnished several officers for the famed "Corps des Voyageurs", which, though largely French-Canadian, had many Scottish officers. The county also furnished its quota of officers and men to the Canadian Fencible Infantry, which was commanded by Col. Alexander Fraser, for many years in command of the Glengarry militia. Men from the counties took part in almost every engagement fought in Upper Canada during the war.

The rebellion in Upper and Lower Canada in 1837-38 made great schisms in the new country, but the men of the counties remained staunchly loyal to the government. In 1840, Lieut.-Col. Carmichael, Particular Service, wrote to Lieut.-General Sir James Macdonell, K.C.B., K.C.H., second in command of Her Majesty's forces in Canada, to say: "I beg to state that the county of Glengarry has on every occasion been distinguished for good conduct, and will on any emergency turn out more fighting men in proportion to its population than any other in Her Majesty's Dominions."

Went to Quebec
There were four militia regiments in Glengarry at the time of the Rebellion. In 1838, the Commander in Chief, Sir John Colborne, wrote to Colonels Donald Greenfield Macdonell and Alexander Fraser, commanding the Lancaster and Charlottenburgh units, to ask if they could raise a battalion each of Glengarry lads for five or eight months' service. Within a very short time the battalions were raised, and they served in Lower Canada that winter. The Charlottenburgh unit went to St. Philippe, and the Lancaster battalion to Napierville.

Companies from this area also were called out to service during the Fenian Raids of 1866. In one of the companies was Sgt. J. P. Whitney, later to become Premier of Ontario. In another company was Ensign D. A. MacDonald, later Major-General Sir Donald A. Macdonell, K.C., M.C., I.S.C., Quartermaster-General, Canadian militia, during the First Great War.

Following Confederation, the Canadian militia was organized and on July 3rd, 1866, the companies of volunteer militia in the three counties were formed into the 59th Battalion of Infantry. The first commanding officer was Lieut.-Col. Henry Bergin, M.D., who subsequently became the first surgeon-general of the Canadian Militia and organized the Army Medical Services in Canada.

The new regiment was called out for the Fenian Raid of 1870, and also supplied a detachment for the Red River Expedition the same year. It also provided men for the Canadian contingent that took part in the Boer War from 1899-1902.

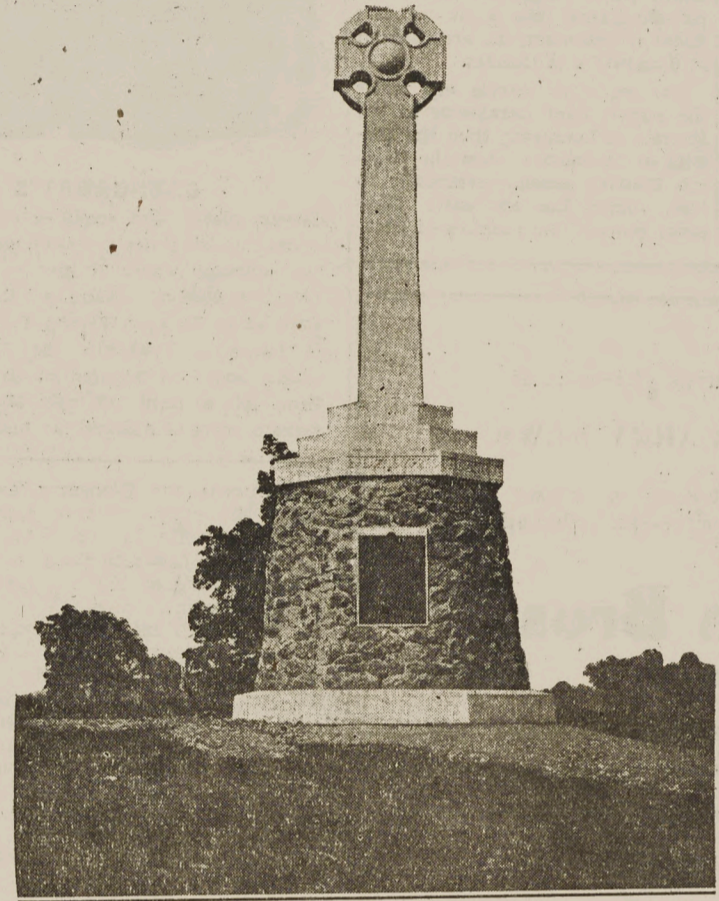
It was with this background of loyal fighting tradition that the men of the counties faced the First Great War. The tribute paid to their loyalty and courage in emergency, made in 1840, was to be proved over and over again.

Founder of Unit

LIEUT.-COLONEL JOHN MACDONELL, first Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada, was the founder of the Second Battalion, Royal Canadian Volunteer Regiment of Foot, the first military establishment in Glengarry. This unit was the lineal ancestor of the S.D. & G. Highlanders.



THE 154th RECEIVES ITS COLORS — A memorable date for the Counties' Own, 154th Battalion, was August 24th, 1916, when the unit came to Cornwall from its camp at Barriefield to receive the King's Colors and the Regimental Colors. It was a proud day, too, for Lieut. James R. McDonald of Dalkeith, now residing in Vankleek Hill. He is shown (above) kneeling to receive from Mrs. John McMartin, the Regimental Colors, donated by Mr. McMartin, and which were to be carried at the head of the Pipe Band. (At Right) The Glengarry War Memorial at Alexandria, unveiled October 1st, 1923, by Baron Byng of Vimy, then Governor-General of Canada.



Counties Men Did Not Fight As Unit In World Wars

It was the fate of the men from the United Counties in the First Great War to have to prove their worth individually, and not as a unit. Recruiting was carried on here for several battalions, and only one was recruited wholly within the counties. Even that was broken up for reinforcements on arrival overseas, and its members were scattered.

The 59th Battalion of Infantry, which was the militia unit in the counties at the outbreak of the war, got off to a rather bad start. It sent only 15 men on the first call to Valcartier Camp, where the Canadian forces were forming up for overseas. But later on, the response was much better. Large detachments joined the 21st, 38th and 59th Battalions, all of which recruited men in this area. Then the regiment raised the 154th "Counties' Own" Battalion, which went overseas under the leadership of Lieut.-Col. A. G. F. Macdonald of Alexandria. Unfortunately, however, the military situation was such on its arrival overseas that it had to be broken up to send reinforcements to units already in the fighting lines.

Battle Honors

But men recruited through the 59th Regiment saw service in some of the great engagements of World War I. The Regiment's battle honors are: Hill 70, Ypres, 1917; Amiens, Arras, 1918; Hindenburg Line, and Pursuit to Mons.

There was a general reorganization of militia units in Canada after the war, and the 59th became The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders. It was given special authority to wear its own tartan — the only regiment in the British Empire wearing the Glengarry plaid. Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Cameron Macdonell, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., LL.D., commander of the 1st Canadian Division in the First Great War, was honorary colonel of the unit, and the commanding officer was Lieut.-Col. W. H. Magwood. Successive commanding officers between the wars were Cols. John A. Gillies, Fred G. Robertson, W. J. Franklin, G. N. Phillips and G. D. Gillie. During this period the unit enjoyed a splendid reputation in Military District No. 3 and frequently took first place in competition among all the units of the district.

When the Second Great War broke out, the Cornwall Armouries, new home of the regiment, had just been completed. The unit was then

under the command of Lieut.-Col. Gillie, and it was entrusted with the guarding of the canal in this area. In June, 1940, it was called out for Active Service.

Composite Battalion

Glengarry's participation in World War II, though noteworthy, is too recent to be historical. Only a brief fragmentary review will be given here.

Men of the county served in large numbers with the R.C.A.F. and the Navy, but our principal contribution was to the Army. Here again Glengarry men served and died, with many units — at Hong Kong, at Dieppe, in Italy and in the Normandy invasion. But they were in more concentrated numbers with two infantry units, the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and the S.D. & G. Highlanders.

The "Hasty Pips" of the First Division did most of their fighting in Sicily and Italy and were commanded through most of their actions by a Glengarrian, Colonel D. C. Cameron, who won two bars to his D.S.O.

In the 9th "Highland" Brigade of the Third Division, the S.D. & G. Highlanders were raised in June, 1940, as a composite unit. Two Rifle Companies were from the United Counties, one each from Brockville

and Kingston and the H.Q. Company from Peterboro. Lieut.-Col. W. J. Franklin, M.C., a former O.C. of the Highlanders, was in command but he was replaced due to category before the unit sailed for England, June 21st, 1941. Col. Franklin was appointed O.C. of the Second (Reserve) Battalion, which sent many reinforcements to the Active Service unit. On August 24th, 1945, Col. Franklin was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Commons, a post he is filling today.

The Highlanders trained in England until D-Day, when the 3rd Division spearheaded the Canadian forces into Normandy. Their darkest day was July 9th, at Gruchy, in the clearing of Caen; then the Falaise Gap and on to Boulogne. By the end of August they had lost in

Nunney Brought V.C. To Glengarry

Medals of Glengarry's most decorated soldier of World War I now repose in a place of honor in the Sergeants' Mess at Cornwall Armouries. The decorations were won by Claude Nunney, a member of the 154th Battalion in the First Great War and include the Victoria Cross, Military Cross, Croix de Guerre, Distinguished Conduct Medal and Military Medal.

The county's most outstanding and most decorated hero was an orphan lad who lived the greater part of his life with the family of Gordon Calder, of McGillivray's Bridge. When the First Great War broke out he enlisted with the 154th Battalion and won acclaim and decorations one after the other as his fearless conduct and utter disregard for personal safety led him to perform prodigious deeds of valor. He was drafted to the 38th Battalion of Toronto.

His achievements on the battlefield were brought to an untimely end during the Canadian drive on the Drocourt-Queant line when he was killed, although for valor in this engagement he was awarded the Victoria Cross, the Empire's highest award.

Claude Nunney was buried at Le Chaudiere cemetery near the foot of Vimy Ridge. Since he had no next-of-kin, his medals were sent to Canada to the Calder family. At the 38th Battalion reunion in Toronto in the fall of 1938, the Victoria Cross won by Claude Nunney was proudly worn by Mrs. Peter McLaren of Lancaster, who tends the war memorial in that village.

Visitors to the Sergeants' Mess in the Cornwall Armouries may see the medals and a picture of the regimental hero holding a place of honor beneath the flag.

Remember...

(Continued from Page 6)
whole family was shut-in when Small-Pox entered the home and if there was no visible means of support the town had to support the family for six weeks or more. Our Town Fathers of the time became convinced that heads of families were purposely trying to have their children contract the disease and thus get a "free-ride" at the expense of the taxpayer.

And so the Pest House was built on the "Island" and patients were taken there to be cared for. It is said this soon put a curb on the incidence of the disease. In fact it was so effective that the Pest House was sold in 1907. The spot is now given over to healthful recreation as part of our new park.

killed and wounded over 500 men, and their battle cry "Up the Glens" was well known to the foe.

At the Scheldt Estuary on the approaches to Antwerp, the Glens earned the nickname, "The Water Rats" in difficult fighting; then came the Hochwald forest and the crossing of the Rhine to Zulphen and Emden. They were at Rerichum, in Germany, when the Cease Fire came on May 4th, 1945.

Col. D. C. Cameron commanded the Third Battalion during the Occupation later that year before the unit came home.

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United Counties Council As Now Constituted Goes Back 101 Years

The union for purposes of municipal government of the three most easterly St. Lawrence counties in Ontario — Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas — had its early beginnings when the United Empire Loyalists followed the leadership of Sir John Johnston and Rev. Father John McKenna from the valleys of the Hudson, the Mohawk and the Schenaric to people what are today these three counties. All three have much in common, all are peculiarly united in customs, ideals and historical background.

Almost as soon as the Revolutionary War ceased, Rev. Scotus Mac-

donell gathered together his entire parish, numbering 526 souls, and transported them to Glengarry; sixteen years later came Rev. Alexander Macdonell to St. Raphael's with his Scottish emigrants.

When Sir John Johnston made his circuitous way toward Canada with his vanguard of 800 United Empire Loyalists the motley cavalcade besought Sir Guy Carleton, the successful, debonair and popular governor of Lower Canada, but before they reached Montreal they lost their bearings, became ill and exhausted and Sir Guy despatched a band of Caughnawaga Indians to go out and bring them in. They did, and many of the Loyalists subsequently became scattered along the forest fringe of what is now Dundas, an area comprising about 270,000 acres, which even at that time was plentifully peopled by Indians. In the same movement settlement came into what we now know as Stormont, an area similar in dimensions to Dundas.

And so, what started out under the august Lord Dorchester as the District of Lancaster, then the District of Lunenburg, then the Eastern District, became eventually in 1792, under the aggressive Governor Simcoe, the counties of Stor-



GLENGARRY'S REPRESENTATIVES AT COUNTIES' COUNCIL

Eleven reeves and deputy-reeves of Glengarry's seven municipalities represent Glengarry at Counties' Council, where 34 men of the three United Counties conduct affairs at the Counties' level. Centred by the new Warden, Reeve T. Scott Fraser of Lancaster Township, the Glengarry group is shown above as pictured at the January session. From left to right (sitting): Major Angus A. McDonald, reeve of Alexandria; John McLennan, reeve

of Charlottenburgh; Warden Fraser; J. W. MacLeod, reeve of Lochiel; W. A. MacEwen, reeve of Maxville. (Standing): Duncan A. Condie, deputy-reeve of Lancaster Township; D. K. McDougall, deputy-reeve of Charlottenburgh; Hugh E. Raymond, reeve of Kenyon; Hugh McDonald, deputy-reeve of Lochiel; D. D. MacKinnon, reeve of Kenyon; James A. McArthur, reeve of Lancaster

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THE GLENGARRY NEWS

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ON ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE

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mont, Dundas and Glengarry, extending the entire distance from the St. Lawrence to the Ottawa river, part of which territory now includes portions of Prescott, Russell and Carleton counties.

It wasn't until 1841 that democracy advanced far enough to permit county councils to administer their own affairs. Even then the elected representatives were not allowed to select their own warden; this prerogative was stubbornly reserved for the government of Upper Canada; it was regarded as a political appointment and the first warden thus selected for the united counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry was Hon. Duncan Fraser, who continued in office from 1842 until the Municipal Act was changed in 1850 and the counties of Upper Canada given the right to choose a warden from their own elected reeves and deputy reeves. Thus 101 years ago these united counties agreed to have the office rotate among the three municipalities, and that agreement continues to this day — a gentleman's agreement that is still honored.

Occupied Warden's Chair At United Counties Council Over Past 151 Years

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1851—Dr. D. E. McIntyre, Glengarry. (Resigned during the year to become sheriff). | 1934—J. D. McDonald, Glengarry. |
| 1851—William Mattice, Stormont. | 1935—George L. McIntosh, Stormont. |
| 1852—Samuel Ault, Stormont. | 1936—Arthur Flynn, Dundas. |
| 1853—Jacob Brouse, Dundas. | 1937—J. R. McLachlan, Glengarry. |
| 1854—Alexander Macdonell, Glengarry. | 1938—Wallace Gallinger, Stormont. |
| 1855—William Colquhoun, Stormont. | 1939—Robert Bryan, Dundas. |
| 1856—Donald A. Macdonell, Glengarry. | 1940—Robert McNaught, Glengarry. |
| 1857—Alex. McDougall, Stormont. | 1941—John L. McDonald, Stormont. |
| 1858—William Elliott, Dundas. | 1942—Alfred Deeks, Dundas. |
| 1859—James Macdonell, Glengarry. | 1943—D. B. McDonald, Glengarry. |
| 1860—George McDonell, Stormont. | 1944—Albert Turner, Stormont. |
| 1861—Alex. G. Macdonell, Dundas. | 1945—Oscar Beckstead, Dundas. |
| 1862—James Craig, Glengarry. | 1946—J. David MacPherson, Glengarry. |
| 1863—Alex. McIntosh, Stormont. | 1947—Kenzie MacGillivray, Stormont. |
| 1864—Phillip Carmen, Dundas. | 1948—Fred H. Broder, Dundas. |
| 1865—James Fraser, Glengarry. | 1949—James A. McArthur, Glengarry. |
| 1866—A. James Cockburn, Stormont. | 1950—John D. Ferguson, Stormont. |
| 1867—Asaph B. Sherman, Dundas. | 1951—Harold E. Durant, Dundas. |
| 1868—Archibald McNab, Glengarry. | 1952—T. Scott Fraser, Glengarry. |
| 1869—Angus Bethune, Stormont. | |
| 1870—David Rae, Dundas. | |
| 1871—Peter Kennedy, Glengarry. | |
| 1872—John G. Snetsinger, Stormont. | |
| 1873—M. F. Beach, Dundas. | |
| 1874—A. E. McRae, Glengarry. | |
| 1875—John Brown, Stormont. | |
| 1876—Adam Harkness, Dundas. | |
| 1877—James Clark, Glengarry. | |
| 1878—William Mack, Stormont. | |
| 1879—Dr. T. F. Chamberlain, Dundas. | |
| 1880—D. A. McDonald, Glengarry. | |
| 1881—I. R. Ault, Stormont. | |
| 1882—James Dickey, Dundas. | |
| 1883—A. J. Grant, Glengarry. | |
| 1884—F. D. McNaughton, Stormont. | |
| 1885—Wm. McKenzie, Dundas. | |
| 1886—D. A. McArthur, Glengarry. | |
| 1887—Francis Anderson, Stormont. | |
| 1888—J. F. Gibbons, Dundas. | |
| 1889—P. A. Stewart, Glengarry. | |
| 1890—George Kerr, Stormont. | |
| 1891—Thos. MacDonald, Dundas. | |
| 1892—Alex. A. Stewart, Glengarry. | |
| 1893—John Bennett, Stormont. | |
| 1894—Thomas Hamilton, Dundas. | |
| 1895—Donald McNaughton, Glengarry. | |
| 1896—Donald McDonald, Stormont. | |
| 1897—John H. Meikle, Dundas. | |
| 1898—Duncan C. McRae, Glengarry. | |
| 1899—J. T. Kirkpatrick, Stormont. | |
| 1900—Thos. S. Edward, Dundas. | |
| 1901—Alex. D. McRae, Glengarry. | |
| 1902—Hugh McMillan, Stormont. | |
| 1903—M. J. Casselman, Dundas. | |
| 1904—J. B. Snider, Glengarry. | |
| 1905—James L. Groves, Stormont. | |
| 1906—J. F. Cass, Dundas. | |
| 1907—Hugh A. Cameron, Glengarry. | |
| 1908—Ed. O'Callaghan, Stormont. | |
| 1909—Robert Fraser, Dundas. | |
| 1910—Murdoch McRae, Glengarry. | |
| 1911—George L. McLean, Stormont. | |
| 1912—M. S. Beckstead, Dundas. | |
| 1913—D. Robertson, Glengarry. | |
| 1914—J. W. McLeod, Stormont. | |
| 1915—W. G. Timmins, Dundas. | |
| 1916—George E. Clark, Glengarry. | |
| 1917—D. A. McNaughton, Stormont. | |
| 1918—W. J. Fisher, Dundas. | |
| 1919—A. H. Robertson, Glengarry. | |
| 1920—D. Dunbar, Stormont. | |
| 1921—W. Hamilton, Dundas. | |
| 1922—James Sangster, Glengarry. | |
| 1923—C. C. Munro, Stormont. | |
| 1924—George Smyth, Dundas. | |
| 1925—Allan Campbell, Glengarry. | |
| 1926—R. C. Bryant, Stormont. | |
| 1927—Chas. F. Marsellis, Dundas. | |
| 1928—A. A. Macdonell, Glengarry. | |
| 1929—Glenn A. Shaver, Stormont. | |
| 1930—Edward Strader, Dundas. | |
| 1931—J. Howard Muhro, M.D., Glengarry. | |
| 1932—H. C. Nugent, Stormont. | |
| 1933—H. H. Nesbitt, Dundas. | |

Editor 50 Years...

(Continued from Page 1) he was appointed a Company Commander with the Royal Canadian Regiment of London, Ont., and proceeded to Halifax with that unit for garrison duty during the Boer War. On his return to the editor's chair he reverted to the Counties' Own, which he later commanded. It was largely through his efforts that the Armouries was built here in 1914, just prior to the outbreak of World War I. He commanded his unit on patrol duties on the Cornwall Canals system until 1916, when he raised and took overseas the 154th Battalion. It's fine pipe band was his special pride.

All Good Wishes to

THE NEWS

upon the occasion of its

60th Birthday

LEMIRE'S

SODA BAR and RESTAURANT

Mill Square

Alexandria

CONTINUED SUCCESS

— to —

THE GLENGARRY NEWS

Sebastian Laporte

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The Bells are Ringing
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Let us serve you at your coming wedding.

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We join in congratulations on the 60th Anniversary of

THE GLENGARRY NEWS

GOOD LUCK and BEST WISHES

— to —

THE GLENGARRY NEWS

on its 60th anniversary

ALEXANDRIA WOOD PRODUCTS

EDEAS CHOQUETTE, Mgr.

Phone 192

Alexandria

Greetings to The Glengarry News on its Diamond Jubilee from

PAUL VIAU

General Merchant, Mill Square

We will soon be celebrating, too, the opening of our new store addition

A BIGGER AND BETTER SELF-SERVICE GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Watch for Big Opening Saturday, February 16th

Conscious of the many services performed by our weekly press

The members of the Council of the United Counties of

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

note with pleasure the Diamond Anniversary of

THE GLENGARRY NEWS

Much of the glorious history of these pioneer counties of Ontario is recorded in your files — a history in which we may all take pride.

Continued progress to Glengarry and The Glengarry News

The Warden and Members of United Counties' Council

The Glengarry News

THE FINEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN EASTERN ONTARIO

VOL. LXI—No. 6—6,000 COPIES THIS ISSUE.

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1952

\$2.50 A YEAR—PAGES 13 TO 20

DEATH OF KING GEORGE KEENLY FELT IN COUNTY

Monarch Died In His Sleep At Sandringham, Early Wednesday

Princess Elizabeth, Now Britain's Ruling Queen, Got Word In East Africa While En Route To Tour Australia

King George VI died early Wednesday, in his sleep, at Sandringham, the Royal estate in Norfolk, where he was born 56 years ago. The King's valet, John MacDonald, discovered the body at 7.30 a.m.

Tired and spent, the King had been operated on for removal of one of his lungs, last September, but even his immediate family did not know death was so near.

Princess Elizabeth, now Queen, was in the first stages of a Commonwealth tour, but was to fly home yesterday, from Kenya, in East Africa. The slim 25-year-old Queen was proclaimed Queen of Great Britain, Ireland and all the dominions beyond the seas at a meeting of Britain's Accession Council, Wednesday afternoon. She is Britain's first reigning Queen in 51 years.

The heir to the throne is Charles, three-year-old son of Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. He is destined some day to become Prince of Wales.

The death of the King, Wednesday, left the British nation stunned and sorrowing. Radio flashed the news around the world within minutes, flags were at half-mast and tributes were being published from leading figures in every nation attesting to his integrity, steadfastness and great sense of duty.

At Ottawa, the Cabinet met in emergency session to announce the death of King George VI and proclaim the accession to the throne of Elizabeth II.

Broadcast Being Repeated Tonight

The Glengarry News and our oldest resident, Mr. Rory McCormick, 102, will be the subject of a re-broadcast tonight over CFRB, Ottawa, from 9.15 to 9.30 o'clock. On January 4th, this program on the Cities Service series, "Ontario's Patriarchs and People," was broadcast over CFRB, Toronto, but due to the fact that station is not heard too clearly here, arrangements were made for this re-broadcast. Dial 560, tonight, Friday, at 9.15 o'clock.

Offer Benefit Game To Help Gems

At the February 6th meeting of Border League officials, it was decided to ask the Alexandria Gems Hockey Club if they would play a Benefit Game for themselves against an all-star Border League team. They would also like representation at their next meeting, when the time and place for the game will be decided on. The secretary of the Gems is to be contacted.

New Set Of Rocks In Use By Curlers

For the first time in the 29-year history of the local club, Alexandria curlers now have two complete sets of granites and the iron game has been virtually discarded.

The complete set loaned the club by Heather Club of Montreal, with option of purchase, arrived last Friday and has since been put to good use. If purchase is decided upon, curlers will have to divvy up for only seven of the eight pairs of granites.

With the rocks, came a letter to Dr. D. J. Dolan from Mr. MacKay, president of the Heather Club. He wrote that one of their retired members, Dr. E. M. Morgan, was presenting one of the pairs of stones personally to Dr. Dolan, whom he had met in previous visits to the city. A fine gesture, much appreciated by our local meric.

Two local rinks played in Governor-General's eliminations, Monday, at Cornwall, and were rather soundly trounced. Elzear Contant took a 17-9 decision from the rink of W. Marcoux, Leo Lacombe, Dr. Dolan and Dr. McCallum, skip. On the other ice, Ubald Rouleau was equally convincing in a 19-9 win over Paul Viau, Magnus Lemay, Elie Chenier and Leo Lajole, skip.



THE KING IN HAPPIER DAYS

The late King George VI, seen in the days before illness struck so heavily. His death, Wednesday morning, takes from the world scene one of its most steadfast figures.

Poultry Men Appoint Directors

At a recent meeting of poultry producers in Glengarry County, a number of directors were appointed to interview and to explain the new proposed poultry marketing scheme to poultrymen in the respective townships. A vote of all Ontario poultry producers will be taken on or about March 15th, and it is hoped that each director will do his part to make the vote a success. The directors are as follows:

Lancaster Township—D. H. Morrison, Bainsville; Alex. MacNaughton, Lancaster; Emmanuel Larocque, North Lancaster; Mrs. Elzear Vailancourt, Green Valley.

Charlottenburgh Township—Mrs. Wilfred MacDonald, Williamstown, Ont.; Angus R. MacDonald, R.R. 2, Martintown; Wilfred Lefebvre, Williamstown; J. C. O'Connor, Glen Roy.

Kenyon Township—Hugh Raymond, Apple Hill; Godfrey O'Connor, Apple Hill; Carman Rowe, Maxwell; Mrs. Wm. D. Chisholm, R.R. 1, Dunvegan; Domina Carriere, R.R. 2, Maxwell.

Lochiel Township—Mrs. John A. Cameron, R.R. 2, Alexandria; Fabien Lefebvre, Glen Sandfield; Campbell MacLeod, Dalkeith; Mrs. Nell Blair, Dalkeith, Ont.

This Board of Directors will meet in the Agricultural Office, Alexandria, on Tuesday, February 12th, at 8 p.m., and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Farm Forum Bids Adieu To Minister

Rev. J. Maxwell Allen, minister at Kirk Hill United Church, who leaves on the 19th to take over a new charge at Morrisburg, was feted by the Pine Grove Farm Forum, Monday night. The meeting was at the home of James R. Grant, Laggan.

Rev. Mr. Allen and Mrs. Allen were escorted to chairs of honor by Neil MacLeod, chairman. After musical numbers by Margaret Grant and Mrs. R. D. MacLeod, an address was read by Mrs. Angus MacGillivray and the presentation of linen was made by Dan MacLeod, past-president.

A brief speech was also made by Kenneth Nixon, and Rev. Mr. Allen expressed his appreciation, speaking of many happy evenings spent with the Forum. "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows", was sung to close the event.

Plan \$95,000 School

A modern four-room Public School is planned at Martintown by the Charlottenburgh Township Area Board, we understand. H. H. Roberts, architect, is already preparing sketch plans for the new building and the Department of Education has tentatively approved an expenditure of \$95,000 for erection, furnishing, equipping and landscaping the grounds.

Planned is an up-to-date school with all the modern facilities for regular and auxiliary classes. The five-acre site has not yet been definitely selected.

Encouraging Response As Drive For Gardens-Legion Fund Passes The \$4,000 Mark

Board Agrees To Turn Over School

Differences between members of the local Separate School Board and English-speaking ratepayers who have been dissatisfied with accommodation for their children and the fact they have no representation on the Board, are reportedly now ironed out.

The dispute got the big-city treatment last week-end when the Ottawa Citizen thought it important enough to merit front-page headlines.

We understand the Board of Trustees held a special meeting on Saturday, when they passed a resolution granting a request of representatives of the English-speaking ratepayers. This group asked that the Alexander School, now occupied by French-speaking children of the School Section be transferred to the use of the English-speaking children now occupying St. Margaret's Convent; that in the event of the refusal of the Department of Education to permit full use of the entire school by these children, unused classrooms be placed at the disposal of French-speaking children; and that the transfer be made as soon as a new school building is erected for French-speaking children of the School Section. The Board is also asked to arrange for an immediate start on the new school building.

Reference to the new school concerns plans of the Board for an 8- or 10-room school for French-speaking girls which, reportedly, would be erected on the lot immediately across Main street from Sacred Heart Church.

We understand both Inspectors Matthew and Carriere were here this week to confer with the Board and that they will make every effort to get approval of the Department for the carrying out of the plans as outlined above.

Mrs. A. D. Macdonell Died In California

Relatives here have learned with regret of the death at San Diego, California, in late January, of Mrs. Alex. D. Macdonell, a native of Glen Nevis. Mrs. Macdonell was the former Sarah Belle McDonald, daughter of the late Archie (Young Angus) McDonald and his wife, Margaret Darragh. She was aged 78.

Following her marriage to the late Mr. Macdonell of Alexandria, she had resided in the northwest States, where her husband was engaged in lumbering. He predeceased her many years ago in California and there are left to mourn her passing, three sons and one daughter: Cyril of San Diego; Archie of Los Angeles; James of San Francisco; Mrs. Ida McGlynn of Colorado, Col.

Three grandchildren also survive, as well as one sister, Mrs. Agnes MacDonald of Montreal. The funeral was held at San Diego.

Most Returns To Date Are From Special Names Committee Though Help Begins Coming From Distant Points

The first four thousand dollars has been reported in the Gardens-Legion drive for \$50,000 to rebuild Glengarry Gardens and provide as well a Memorial Home for the Legion. Most of the receipts to date are from the Special Names committee, though outside points are now being heard from as ex-Glengarrians rally to help the home town and county.

Northern Ontario was heard from last week when J. Douglas MacDonald of Kirkland Lake, sent \$100. This week North Bay reports. Donald Gormley is taking a \$25 share and also generously offers to canvass other residents of the North in his extensive travels. Angus H. McDonnell and his Ottawa firm are taking \$100 worth of shares and the first Cornwall donation is \$25 from Deputy-Sheriff J. Domina Villeneuve. Montreal also reports in with one donation.

WE'RE UP TO \$4,414

Previously acknowledged	\$1,325
Bishop of Alexandria	700
E. B. Ostrom	200
Clarence Ostrom	200
George Lanthier	200
Arcadius Meloche	200
Magnus Lemay	200
Yvon Lemay	200
Dr. D. J. Dolan	200
Shepherd Bros.	200
A Friend	100
Donation Theoret	100
Ault, Kinney & Co., Ottawa (Angus H. McDonnell)	100
Dr. Bernard Villeneuve	100
Frank McLeister	100
Emile Pigeon	100
Claude Lemay	100
J. D. Villeneuve, Cornwall	25
Dr. J. Y. Baker	25
Donald Gormley, North Bay	25
Arthur McMillan, Glen Sandfield	5
Mrs. Hilmer Ross, Dorval	5
Four lesser donations	4
TOTAL TO DATE	\$4,414

Charlottenburgh Park Committee

John McLennan of Martintown, reeve of Charlottenburgh Township, has been appointed chairman of the Board of Management of Charlottenburgh Memorial Park.

The seven-man board is composed of two members of township council and five representatives of various societies throughout the township.

Other members of the board are: Percy Laplante, Summerston, representing council; Mrs. Lynden Clark, Martintown, representing the county Women's Institute; L. C. Kennedy of R.R. 1, Williamstown, president of St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society; Mrs. Oliver McGee, R.R. 1, Cornwall, president of Summerston Women's Institute; Wilfred McDonald, chairman of Glengarry District High School Board; Donald Thomson, Martintown, president of the Junior Farmers. Secretary is W. J. Murray, Charlottenburgh clerk-treasurer.

Council appointments to the board are for one year, the remainder for two years.

In the matter of policy, the admission to the park will be free to all residents of Charlottenburgh, with a reasonable charge to others. Facilities of the park will be at the free disposal of churches, Women's Institutes, the Federation of Agriculture, Junior Farmers and similar organizations throughout the county of Glengarry for special occasions.

Concessions at the park will include refreshment booth, swimming and locker facilities, boats and outboard motors for rent, pleasure cruises, picnic and other outdoor attractions. There will also be a parking concession.

Vankleek Hill And Lancaster Win Games

Our Gems dropped an 8-4 decision to Vankleek Hill last night, while Lancaster was turning back Maxwell 7-6. A big four-point game was set for Lancaster last night, with the Gems supplying the opposition. Lack of space prevents full coverage of those games.

On Union Board

Aurel St. Onge of Sudbury, formerly of Glen Robertson, has been appointed a Steward of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 598. He is a representative of the Creighton Mine.

—Many men have to be satisfied with their lot—they have a home and family on it.

Neighbors Stop Fire At Martintown

The farm home of Hugh MacDermid, three miles north of Martintown, was saved from complete destruction by fire, early Friday morning of last week, by neighbors who rallied to the aid of the stricken family. The roof was burned off the stone residence and there was heavy damage by smoke and water.

The alarm was given about 1 a.m. by one of the young MacDermids who ran to the home of a neighbor who had a telephone. The mother and father and the older children of the MacDermid's family of six had been fighting the fire alone, and they were near exhaustion when neighbors began to arrive.

Mr. MacDermid, reportedly, fell off the roof and injured his arm. His hand was also reported to have been burned.

Earlier in the evening there had been a chimney fire at the MacDermid home. They managed to extinguish it. Then some time after midnight the mother and father smelled smoke in the house and began to investigate. They discovered the roof was on fire.

Shortly after the fire started the wind came up, a neighbor said, and they feared for the barn and other outbuildings which are fairly close to the house. However, the flames and sparks did not catch in the other buildings.

Much credit for saving the house was given to the men who manned an auxiliary pumper brought from Apple Hill.

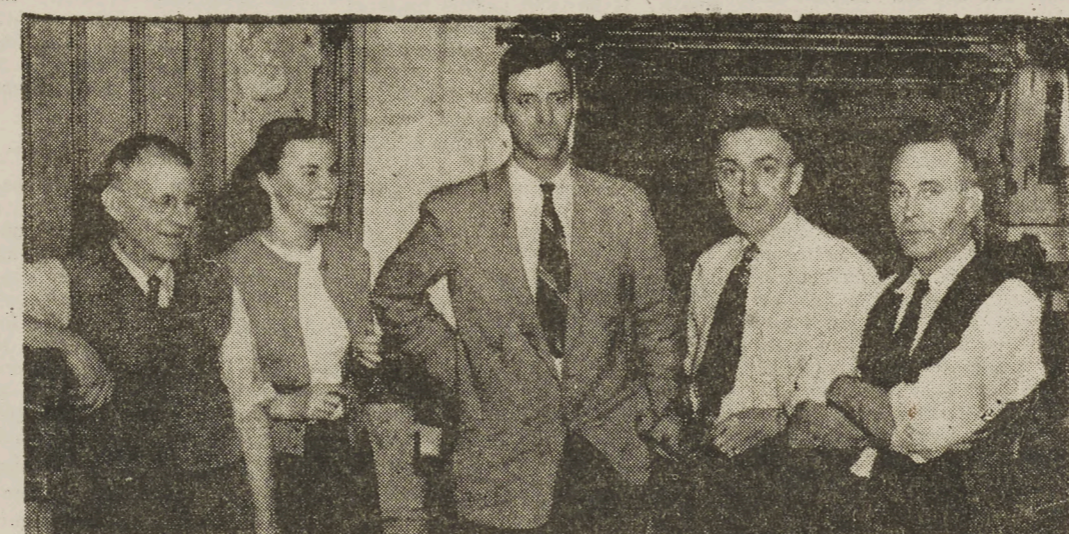
Maxville Chamber Of Commerce And Fair Board Will Sponsor Games

One of the largest meetings in the history of the Maxville Chamber of Commerce took place in the Community Hall at 8 p.m. on February 5th. Many items of interest to the town in general were discussed.

The main issue of the evening was an invitation from the Kenyon Agricultural Society to the Chamber of Commerce, to co-sponsor the Glengarry Highland Games with them. The Games will be held on Saturday, August 2nd. Although the members of the Chamber felt that it was a big undertaking, they do not want to see the Agricultural Society carry the burden alone. A motion was made that the Chamber of Commerce sponsor the Games with the Kenyon Agricultural Society, and that each member who voted, pledge himself to work hard to put this big project across. Each member supported the motion.

A nominating committee consisting of Harvey K. Carleton and W. A. MacEwen, was appointed to meet with the nominating committee of the Agricultural Society, which had been named at the meeting of the Kenyon Agricultural Society on February 4th, namely, Harold Blaney and Wilfred MacEwen. They will bring in a slate of officers to be accepted at a joint meeting of the Kenyon Agricultural Society and the Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the near future.

It is hoped that every person in the surrounding community will give his whole-hearted support to this nationally famous event. It has become one of the best conducted and largest Games of its kind in the Dominion of Canada. We are sure that the officers appointed this year will want to make it just that much better for 1952.



Grouped in front of the linotype in our back office are seen the staff whose extra-special efforts made this 20-page paper possible. The 6,000 copies printed makes it the heaviest run ever demanded of our not-too-young press.

From left to right are seen: Tom Johnston, our rambling reporter and compositor; Miss Joan Gormley, of the front office; the editor; J. L. O. (Joe) Sabourin, press man; Fred Deer, linotype operator, when he's not busy with local Legion business.

THE GLENGARRY NEWS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1952

AN APOLOGY AND AN APPRECIATION

Trying to tell the story of Glengarry's early days in twelve crammed pages has proved an impossible task and we have found it necessary to omit many articles which should have had a place in our supplement. We have limited ourselves to the earliest days of settlement, not attempting an adequate follow-up of the important contribution to our country's development of the sons of those pioneers.

But even under those limitations we have found it impossible to complete the picture. The early days of such centres as Dunvegan, Apple Hill, Bainsville, Glen Robertson, Dalkeith, Greenfield, Glen Nevis, to name only a few, should have been included and others are only touched on when they deserve much more detailed treatment. The limitations of page space, of time for research and preparation and of mechanical equipment have placed a curb on our first plans. We trust residents of those sections will not feel slighted at the omission. We intend to run stories missed in this edition at frequent intervals in regular issues of the paper.

Many of the stories in this supplement have come from our files, but other data has been generously supplied us. The scrap-book assembled by Clarence Ostrom has been particularly helpful; it is invaluable. To those who have contributed to this issue and to the advertisers whose friendly messages have helped finance the venture, we express our warm appreciation. The goodwill shown by the various municipal councils is particularly pleasing to us.

We are conscious, too, of the debt of gratitude we owe to those friends of the News who have stood by it through its first sixty years. Without our many faithful subscribers, some of them with us from the start; without the tangible support of our regular advertisers and the gratuitous services of our corps of valued correspondents, we would not have lasted to the three-score mark. We hope for a continuance of that goodwill.

Through our first sixty years the News has had the services of many valued employees. We are thinking in a particular way of two whom we knew personally and who are now gone; the late George Sabourin, foreman-compositor in our plant for some 40 years, and the late Edward Poirier, whose death in 1948 ended 31 years as printer and linotype operator. Their loyal, steadfast service is not forgotten. Other long-term employees of other days will, we are certain, read this issue with special interest: Miss Ella Macdonald, still resident in Alexandria, and Mrs. W. J. Evans of Saskatoon, the former Madge Layland.

And to the present staff, who have cheerfully worked long hours in turning out this jubilee number, we find it difficult to express our feelings. Few in numbers, they are choice quality, real craftsmen who take a pride in their work, loyal, and a congenial group to work with. We are indeed fortunate to have them: Miss Joan Gormley, in the front office; our rambling reporter, Tom Johnston, who is also in charge of the composing room; Fred Deer, a genius on the linotype, and J. L. O. (Joe) Sabourin, who has been turning out top quality work on our old presses for 28 years. Our production-room staff bears out the old adage that the best wines are found in old bottles.

THIS IS PRIMARILY AN ALEXANDRIA TASK

Canvassers will be out in Alexandria this week-end in the drive for funds to replace Glengarry Gardens and provide a Memorial Home for Alexandria Legion Branch. Already the Special Names Committee has been active and some very encouraging returns have been reported.

Alexandria citizens must show the way if we are to succeed in this big undertaking. It is primarily an Alexandria job and on the measure in which our businessmen, industries and citizens respond, will depend success or failure. If we want a new arena, if the services of our fighting men in World War II are to be remembered through erection of a Legion Memorial Hall, then we cannot sit back and expect the rest of the county to provide them for us. We must get out and work and we must do our generous share in providing the greater part of the funds.

But that is not to say that we do not require the sympathy and support of all Glengarrians. Our covered rink was an asset not only to Alexandria but to a wide area of the county which used and enjoyed its facilities. The Legion Memorial Home will honor and serve all Glengarry veterans, not alone those from Alexandria.

The drive for funds now getting underway needs the support of all if it is to succeed.

WHO FINANCES THESE WOMEN?

On our desk arrived this week a voluminous brochure on the merits of margarine, compliments of the Ontario Provincial Council of Women. We didn't count the pages before consigning all to the wastepaper basket, but there must have been fifty mimeographed sheets, all attesting to the nutritional value of, and the high quality of the oils and fats used in, margarine. Emphasized was the theme that there is no relationship between the introduction of margarine into Canada and the decline of the dairy industry.

This week the Council of Women was to meet in Toronto when a brief would be presented to Premier Frost requesting the immediate lifting of the color ban on margarine.

Who are these women, we wonder, who esteem margarine so highly that they must go out in the land to convert we poor mortals who still like butter? And how do they finance these jaunts to Toronto and Ottawa and the costly literature which is issued under their name? Surely the makers of margarine aren't hiding under their skirts.

A glance at this brochure and others we regularly receive might convince Glengarry dairymen of just what they are up against and of the need for a publicity program such as the Dairy Farmers of Canada have instituted.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN APPRECIATION

Box 187,
Alexandria, Ont., Feb. 1, 1952

Editor, The Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont.

Dear Mr. Macdonald:

On behalf of the various organizations of the Women's Missionary Society of Glengarry Presbyterian, United Church of Canada, I have been asked to thank you most sincerely for the amount of space you allow us in your paper. The accuracy with which you print our copy, and the minimum amount of cutting which you do is most appreciated.

Very truly yours,
(Mrs. W. A.)

HARRIET I. MACKINNON,
Corresponding Secretary.

BOY WANTED

Alexandria, Ont., Feb. 2, 1952.

Friends: Would you please enter this on the newspaper. Please.

I am very lonely at nights; expect a boy to cheer me up. Not a living soul (boy) sits with me in the movies. The boy must be 16 or 17.

"CONFUSED"

P.S. — Please print what I just wrote. Please. For my sake — please. I would appreciate it very much. I will look in next Friday's News if it is on it — please. Thank you very much.

Once more yours,
CONFUSED.

[Ed. Note — We don't know whether we are being joshed and we want it clearly understood that we are not instituting a "Lonely Hearts" Club in these columns. But "Confused" does sound forlorn and if any young fellow wants a friend we would suggest he hang around the door of the Garry with, say, a red bow tie for identification.]

Sidetracking The Press

(The Gananogue Reporter)

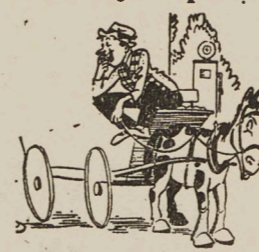
It seems that too many people fail to realize or understand why press representatives attend meetings. There is a more important objective than "just getting the news", which, of course, is important. Any body or group of people who is supposed to be serving on a public utility, or community groups of various kinds, should expect, and usually welcome, the press.

There is a tendency on the part of some to hamstring the press by prefacing their remarks with "This is not for the press." Often said with a tone of finality, we think there is a danger of using this sentence too often and on occasions when it is neither fair nor warranted. There is also a danger of forgetting that the press is serving the public interest, not the whims of any individual.

The press attends meetings with the objective of placing an accurate and unbiased account of local happenings before its readers. It should be realized that a story written by an experienced reporter is certainly much more accurate than the street reports that get circulating. The press is representing more than the paper whose representative he is. He represents the public who are not present at meetings, but who still have every right to know what is going on, if it concerns the public interest.

1952 was not very old when the press was by motion, but not a majority of those in attendance, excluded from a meeting whose business is usually considered as being of public interest. While we would not go so far as to question the right to exclude, we do question the wisdom. Reports of closed meetings get around anyway, and every relayer usually has a different version of what happened. The press can usually be relied upon to report fairly and accurately and with discretion, if circumstances seem to warrant.

Rambling Reporter



By Tom Johnston

ONE MORE GOOD WISH

This week The Glengarry News celebrates its 60th anniversary, and we are proud to have a part in issuing this diamond jubilee number, in fact the whole staff is proud of the job they are doing in turning out "the finest weekly newspaper in Eastern Ontario." Co-operation between employer and employee is the secret of our success. As the old saying goes, "a mule can't pull when he is kicking, and he can't kick when he is pulling." We pull.

The staff joins a legion of friends in wishing The Glengarry News and our congenial editor continued success in the years ahead.

As the doughnut said to the loaf of bread: "If I had your dough I wouldn't be hanging around this hole."

GLENGARRY

Away back in our boyhood school days we had to memorize the counties and county towns of Ontario. Starting with our home county, we used to rhyme off "Bruce, Walkerton; Huron, Goderich; Lambton, Sarnia" and on through from Western to Eastern Ontario. When we came to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in the eastern part of the province, to our boyish mind Glengarry seemed far enough away to be in another country. In later years we picked up a copy of Ralph Connor's book, "The Man From Glengarry", and from that day on had a yearning to visit Glengarry, but the wish never was fulfilled until recently.

When we decided to make Glengarry our home we wondered before coming if any of the old romance, glamor and early christian spirit still existed, or if the changing way of life with all our modern conveniences had altered everything. Of course we realized that the forests of Glengarry had vanished, and with the forests the men who had conquered them. The manner of life and the type of character to be seen in those early days have gone, too, but the men and their times have not dropped out of mind and are worth remembering. They carried the marks of their blood in their fierce passions, their courage, their loyalty; and of the forest in their patience, their resourcefulness, their self reliance.

But deeper than all, the mark that reached down to their hearts' core was that of their faith, for in them dwelt the fear of God. Their religion may have been narrow, but no narrower than the moulds of their lives. It was the biggest thing in them. It may have taken a sombre hue from their gloomy forests, but by reason of a sweet, gracious presence dwelling among them it grew in grace and sweetness day by day.

While all the old days are gone, the traditions and faith of the first Glengarrians is firmly implanted in the present day generation, whose faith in God has never wavered in the face of changing times. And where — this side of Scotland — would you find such glamor and excitement as at the Glengarry Highland Games, where feats of strength in tossing the caber, putting the shot, tug-of-war and other rugged Highland games are carried out. Not only in Glengarry have her sons excelled. They have spread across Canada and filled many high positions in government, civic service, industry, construction and places too numerous to list in a limited space. The men of Glengarry helped to build the empire of the Canadian West. They helped to open up the vast good fields of the far North, and wherever new horizons appear, there you will find Glengarrians. May Glengarry continue to pave the way until the end of time.

CLOCKS

People are like clocks. Too bad more people don't take a lesson from the clock and pass the time by keeping their hands busy. Some people, like clocks, get that rundown feeling. They go to the doctor, usually there is no cause for alarm, so he gives them a tonic to keep them ticking. Some persons we meet have wheels in their heads and their tongues keep wagging and wagging steadily like a pendulum. There are different types of faces and different characteristics in people and in clocks, some go too fast, some too slow and some are right on the dot. Some clocks are like members of a trade union, they are always striking. With these few remarks on clocks we will switch to something more timely.

ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE

Gleaned from the Files of THE GLENGARRY NEWS

REV. JAMES H. DOUGLAS of Cookstown, Ont., a former minister at St. Columba Church, Kirk Hill, dropped dead in his Manse at Cookstown, on Monday. — Major Angus A. McDonald visited here on Wednesday, while en route to Ottawa, where he takes over administration of the Mechanical Maintenance Department in the branch of the Master General of Ordnance. — Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robertson of Maxville, quietly celebrated the 55th anniversary of their marriage, February 2nd. — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McNab moved back to Dunvegan from Newington on Saturday. Mr. McNab has joined the R.C.A.F. and left for Toronto on Wednesday. — The death occurred on January 30th, following a lengthy illness, of Fred McLeod, respected resident of Picnic Grove. — The marriage of Miss Gertrude Macdonell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Macdonell, St. Raphael's, to Airframe Rigger Gerald McDonald of the R.C.A.F., St. Hubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonald, Alexandria, was an event of interest, yesterday, at St. Raphael's. — Aime Lalonde left Sunday for Galt to take a course in Aero Engine Mechanics. — Among R.C.A.F. graduates at Mountain View, January 31st, was Sergt.-Observer Lester O. Colbran, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colbran, R.R. 2, Maxville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, February 6th, 1942

DAMAGE estimated at \$35,000 was suffered at Summers-town, Tuesday, when fire destroyed a general store, blacksmith shop and three houses. Heaviest sufferer was James A. Abrams, who lost his general store, home and outbuildings. Mrs. Chas. Geneat lost her house and blacksmith shop, and a house occupied by W. J. Poirier, where the fire originated. — Entering Hotel Dieu Training School for Nurses at Cornwall this week were Miss Katherine McDougald, Martintown, and Miss Gertrude Parisien, Lancaster. To the General Hospital Nursing Class went Miss Sara G. MacSweyn, Cotton Beaver, and Miss Rita MacNeil, Dunvegan. — John Dougal McDonald of Stockton, California, son of Mr. Dougal McDonald, Dunvegan, suffered the loss of his left arm in a motor accident on January 8th. With two friends he was motoring from Oakland to Stockton when a large truck sideswiped the car. — After five months' absence, Mrs. Dave Lalonde and son, Roger, arrived home Friday night from England. — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancause of Apple Hill, celebrated their Silver wedding anniversary on January 28th, when relatives and friends joined in extending congratulations. — Alexandria curlers go to Ottawa to represent the centre in Governor-General's play as the result of convincing wins over Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill. Skips Cheney and McCallum lead the victorious rinks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Friday, February 5th, 1932

CARDINAL Achilla Ratta, Archbishop of Milan, was elected Pope on the first ballot taken Monday morning in the Conclave of Cardinals. He assumed the title of Pius XI. — Monetary condition of the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company was shown to be very good at the annual meeting held on Tuesday. Mr. E. J. Macdonald of Alexandria was appointed president for the new year, succeeding Mr. D. D. McDonell. — Mr. and Mrs. E. Rouleau and Mr. Ubald Rouleau were in Montreal, Thursday, to attend the graduating Exercises at Notre Dame Hospital, when Miss M. A. Rouleau was one of the graduates. — The large building on Ottawa street, property of A. D. MacGillivray, is being fitted out as a showroom and will be taken over by Mr. D. C. Sinclair of Hawkesbury, agent for the McLaughlin car. — His Lordship Bishop Couturier, prior to the solemn High Mass on Sunday, conferred Clerical Tonsure on Mr. Henry Bougie, a student of St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, and a native of Martintown. — Mr. Tracey of Athol, recently purchased a residence in Maxville from the Algreire Estate. — The long awaited picture "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is coming to the Star Theatre on February 22nd and 23rd.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Friday, February 10th, 1922

THE fifth annual meeting of the Glengarry Telephone Co-Operative Association was held at Lochiel on Wednesday, the president, Mr. Peter Chisholm, being in the chair. During 1911, 17 miles of pole lines were constructed and 75 new phones installed at an outlay of \$3,500. A subscription list is to be opened to raise \$5,000 to defray expense of extending the present system as follows: from Lochiel to Glen Norman; from D. J. Cuthbert's corner west to the 4th Kenyon to Greenfield, and from Fassifern west to 6th Kenyon. — Mr. Stimson is this week installing a four horsepower gasoline engine in the Alexandria Bottling Works. — The upper stories of the Commercial Hotel were badly damaged by fire Saturday afternoon. — Saturday's issue of the Ontario Gazette announced the appointment of Mr. Alexander A. McLennan of Lancaster as Clerk of the Ninth Division Court of the United Counties. He succeeds the late Mr. D. C. McRae. — The movement is now well on foot to secure a rural mail delivery throughout the Maxville section. The proposed route would commence along the road south of Maxville, going East as far as Peter Kippen's, then north to the St. Elmo road, west past St. Elmo to Mr. Donald McGregor's, 7th Rox., then south to Chas. Munro's and east to Maxville, the starting point.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Friday, February 9th, 1912

NEVER since 1869 was the road between town and station so completely blocked as on Monday, when travellers who arrived on the morning train did not reach the town proper until 7.45 that evening. — Through the instrumentality of D. A. McArthur, assisted by other County Councilors from Glengarry, the County Council is to build two iron bridges in the county, one over the Garry River in Alexandria and the other across River Beaudette. — Sister Antoninus, Mother Superior of St. Margaret's Convent here, celebrated her Silver Jubilee as a professed member of the Holy Cross Order this week. Local members of the Order, ex-pupils and pupils joined in a series of entertainments, presentations and other forms of acknowledgement of her anniversary. Sister Antoninus is a Glengarrian, the eldest daughter of the late Edward Williams. — We learn that Alf. St. John, late of the Grand Union tontorial parlor, has purchased a shop at Burlington, Vt., and will shortly move his family there.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Friday, February 7th, 1902

Schools And TV. On Life's Road

Surnames In The Highlands

(Christian Science Monitor)

Surnames were introduced into Scotland in the reign of King Malcolm III in the latter half of the eleventh century. "He rewarded his nobles with great lands and offices and commanded that the lands and offices should be called after their names", according to the Chronicles of Scotland.

Scotch names may be divided into the Lowland Scotch and the Highland Scotch. . . . It is from the Highlanders and their clans, famous in song and romance, that we get many of the Highland surnames like Bruce, Cameron, Campbell, Douglas, MacDuff, MacPherson and Stewart. The Highlanders acquired the habit of taking to themselves the surname of the chief of their clan. It was thus that they could flaunt their membership in a powerful clan. A powerful and feared name was protection.

In a Scotch Highland clan members used as a surname the name of a reputed ancestor, or the chief of the clan, originally prefixed generally by Mac, as MacKinley, MacEwen and MacCallum. The feminine equivalent of the masculine mac is nic (daughter of), and in Gaelic mac surnames take nic when used

as a female personal name. To distinguish one person from another, a characteristic name was often added to the Christian name, as Boyd (yellow-haired), Duff and Dow (black) and Bain (white), all from the color of the hair. The name of the father might be added in other cases. . . .

Many families had two surnames. One was common to the whole clan, as MacDonald and Buchanan; the other was the genealogical surname used to distinguish a branch of the clan. This latter name was taken either for the Christian name, territorial designation or some personal characteristic of the first man who separated from the original family.

Not all of the Highland names are of Gaelic origin. Many Normans settled in Scotland and produced what we now regard as typically Scotch names, Frazer, Lindsay, Bruce, Leslie and, probably Ross. Most of the Norman-Scotch names are territorial in origin. The Norse also brought some of their names to the Scotch. We recognize them in such names as Maccauley, Macdougall, Macleod, Macmanus and Macsorley. — From "The Story of Our Names", by Elsdon C. Smith. Copyright, 1960, Harper & Bros.

Schools And TV. On Life's Road

(Christian Science Monitor)

A recent survey made in the Cincinnati schools turned up the melancholy fact that the children polled spent more time in watching television each week than in going to school.

The professor who conducted the survey reports that no appreciable difference was found between the achievement of children who had television sets in their homes and those who did not. In view of the fact that hosts of children spend hours viewing TV in other children's homes, this may not have much significance. Nor should the relative standing in school work be the sole test of the effect of TV on the individual child.

What is more important is whether such excessive passivity in entertainment — and, for the most part, mediocre entertainment — is dulling the edge of the child's natural appetite to do things for himself. For it relieves him even of the imaginative effort required to read a Wild West story. Such a loss would not necessarily show up in the sort of survey conducted in Cincinnati, though it might contribute to a lessening of the child's initiative later.

The proper sort of television program can act as a spur to the child's imagination, curiosity, and fruitful interest in the world around him, enriching his play, his reading, his school work. But there is precious little of that sort of program coming over the channels at present.

(Contributed)

Man comes into this world without consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his life is spent in one round of contraries and misunderstanding. In his infancy, he is an angel; in his boyhood, a devil; in manhood he is anything from a lizard up. If he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays at home he is a sinner. If he takes a glass of beer he is a boozier and often accused of being the finest workman of his line; if he doesn't drink he is stingy and mean. If he is in politics he is a crook and if not in politics he has no ambition and you cannot place him.

When he comes into this world everybody wants to kiss him. When he goes out everybody wants to kick him.

Life is a funny proposition after all.

Removing Temptation

Finance Minister Abbott with his huge surplus, declares The Financial Post, is in a somewhat similar position to the jaunty character of a former untaxed era who flashed a big roll in public. Even if he were not tempted to spend it himself there were always plenty of spectators with definite ideas.

There have been literally scores of suggestions for getting rid of this national windfall.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM MAXVILLE SURROUNDING AND DISTRICT

Dr. J. H. Munro spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. T. Debransky spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Len Hurd. She returned to Montreal with Mr. Debransky and Tommy.

Mrs. A. E. Sparks of New York, was the guest of Mrs. O. O'Hara several days last week.

Miss Audrey Metcalfe of Ottawa, and Ian Metcalfe of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Metcalfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ferguson and Ray attended the Willmott-McQuat wedding at the United Church, Lachute, on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. McMillan and sons, Donny and Robert, visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacLean on Wednesday.

Mr. Winfield Blaney of Ottawa, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Len Hurd, last week.

Miss Ethel MacLean of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her brother, D. J. MacLean, and Mrs. MacLean. Archie MacLean of Berwick spent Sunday with them.

Miss Dorothy Buell spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. W. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Christie of Cornwall, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. P. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillis of Montreal, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ferguson and Ray and Mrs. Dan Cameron, visited Mrs. Howard Doig, Diane and Margaret on Saturday in Lachute. Friends will be pleased to know that H/Capt. Howard Doig may be home in May.

Stanley Rowe of Fairview, Alta., recently visited his niece, Mrs. Len Hurd.

Mrs. P. W. O'Hara of Ottawa, was the guest of Mrs. O. O'Hara last week.

Miss Isobel Christie, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, Montreal, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Jamieson, and Mr. Jamieson.

Miss Margaret Dingwall returned to Montreal, after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dingwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones were Cornwall visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Sarjeant of Montreal, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson.

Miss Jean MacLean of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. MacLean. Archie Stewart and Weldon MacLennan spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Mrs. Scott MacLennan visited her mother in Ottawa on Friday.

Miss Margaret Stewart spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart, Stewart's Glen.

Miss Elaine Steele of Cornwall, spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. H. Graham, and Mr. Graham.

Mrs. W. S. MacLean spent Friday in Ottawa visiting friends.

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BECAUSE—
"Tired-out" feeling and backache are often due to urinary irritation and bladder discomfort; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backache and "tired-out" feeling by stimulating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. You can depend on Dodd's. 161

FOR THE HOUSEHOLDER

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Complete with Juice Extractor	\$70.75
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH: J. G. BLINN, Manager.

Miss Geraldine Pilon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilon.

Arnold McEwen of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his mother; Mrs. H. Lambton, and Mr. Lambton.

Mrs. George Eppstadt spent Friday in Ottawa with her son, Earl, and Mrs. Eppstadt and family. Miss Linda accompanied her grandmother to Maxville for the week-end.

Miss Hazel McLeod of Cumberland, spent the week-end with her mother and her sister, Mrs. E. Carter, and Mr. Carter.

Lloyd Cameron of Chesterville, spent the week-end with his father, Eldred Cameron.

Finlay Dingwall of Ottawa, and John Dingwall of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dingwall. We are pleased to report that Mr. Dingwall is improving after his recent illness.

Miss Eleanor Rowe, nurse-in-training at Cornwall General Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowe.

Mrs. R. A. Stewart and Mrs. C. B. McDermid spent Friday in Ottawa.

Miss J. Halpenny of Ottawa, was a recent guest with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. MacDougall.

Chalmers Hamilton of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. MacRae, Mrs. McDermid, Miss Marion Macintosh and Dan McDermid were in Maxville, on Monday to attend the funeral of the late Alexander Anderson.

Rev. J. H. Hamilton will be in Toronto this week attending a conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppstadt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eppstadt.

Mrs. R. J. Hoople is in Cardinal, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Archie Campbell, Mr. Campbell and family.

Len Hurd was a business visitor in Ottawa on Friday.

Francis Guindon of St. Hubert is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Eva Guindon.

Harvey Metcalfe of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Metcalfe.

Duncan McLeod of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. F. McLeod.

Kenyon Area teachers, grades 7 and 8, trustees and secretary, motored to Cornwall on Monday, and visited the Howard Smith Paper Mills.

The Cooking Sale sponsored by the Minor Hockey League supporters, and conducted by Mrs. Don Gamble and Mrs. Arthur Charlton, was a decided success, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Muriel and Grace, of Leonard, spent Sunday at Morrowdale Farm with Mrs. W. Morrow and Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kippen, Natalie and Isobel, attended a Shower for Mrs. Kippen's niece, Miss Phyllis Reveler, in the United Church, Morewood, on Saturday night.

Fourteen boys met at the Tyro Club on Tuesday after four.

Don't forget the Cooking Sale at Fitzgerald's Store on Saturday. The W.I. are sponsors.

Valentine Tea will be held in the W.I. Hall on Thursday, February 14th, under the auspices of the W.A.

The Carnival at the Community Arena is on February 15th. Don't forget the date!

Reeve Complimented On Success Of Campaign

The Maxville Village Council met in the Council rooms in the Community Hall on Monday evening. Reeve W. A. MacEwen presided. D. J. MacLeod, Clerk, recorded the minutes. All members, C. G. McKillican, Rene Beaulieu, Wilfred Doth and J. Fitzgerald, were in attendance.

Routine business was discussed, such as street improvement and general work. J. Fitzgerald was appointed overseer for streets and drains. Rene Beaulieu and Wilfred Doth were appointed convenors for the Fire Department.

The Council members were loud in their praise of the reeve and his wonderful effort to keep Maxville's District High School. Future plans of the High School were discussed.

Alexander Anderson Succumbs To Stroke

Alexander (Aille) Anderson, son of the late J. D. Anderson and his wife, Mary Anne Carruthers, died suddenly at his home in the Fourth of Kenyon early Saturday morning, after suffering a severe stroke.

He was born on the Anderson farm in the Fourth of Kenyon on May 24th, 1889. He was educated at the local school and Maxville Continuation School, and later clerked in the Wightman store, Maxville. After the death of his father, he returned to the farm and resided with his sister, Annie, and brother, Donald, until his death on Saturday. One sister (Christena), Mrs. Cattanach, of Kelowna, B.C., was unable to be home for the funeral. Two nieces, Mrs. R. Haining and Miss Jean Cattanach, and a grand-niece, Betty Haining, survive.

The funeral was held to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Monday, at two o'clock. Rev. Robertson Millar of Martintown, officiated.

The pallbearers were Harold Blaney, Alex. Kennedy, Peter McCuaig, Eddie Dewar, Ted McNaughton and Alex. McGregor.

The body was placed in the Maxville vault to await burial in the Spring in the village cemetery.

Alexander Anderson was well known and highly respected by all who knew him. Messages of sympathy and beautiful flowers were received from friends and relatives. Friends attended the funeral from Lancaster, Martintown, Cornwall and the surrounding district.

Evening Auxiliary Met

The Evening Auxiliary of the United Church, met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Hoople on Monday evening.

Mrs. Wilfred McEwen opened the meeting with quiet piano music and then hymn 23 was sung. The president, Mrs. R. J. Hoople, read a poem "There Is No Unbeliever", then a short scripture and prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. S. Winter. Roll call was answered by a quotation. 13 visits were reported.

Mrs. Harold Blaney was in charge of the worship period. After an introductory message, hymn six was sung.

The scripture lesson from John 4: 7 to 21, was read by Mrs. Fred McMillan.

Mrs. C. Rowe gave the Bible lesson from the text James 4, 14th verse.

Mrs. J. H. Hamilton lead in prayer. Duet by Mrs. R. J. Hoople and Mrs. Wilfred McEwen, "Out of the Ivory Palaces". Mrs. Clarence McGregor accompanied them on the piano.

The Study Book, "The New Canadians, and What Our Church Is Doing to Help Them", was taken by Mrs. C. B. McDermid, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Kippen, Mrs. Clarence McGregor, Mrs. Fred McMillan and Mrs. John Jamieson.

The meeting closed with hymn 378, and a passage of scripture, Ephesians 3:14 to 21, was read by Mrs. Blaney.

Mrs. Blaney's Unit served refreshments, and a social hour was enjoyed.

a financial report for the year 1951. After the meeting a delicious lunch was served by Jean McNaughton and Thelma Rowe.

The following slate of officers was drawn up by the nominating committee, Isabel Kippen and Elizabeth MacEwen, for 1952:

President, Shirley McNaughton; vice-president, Janet McKillican; secretary, Jean Campbell; treasurer, Isabel Kippen; literature secretary, Thelma Rowe; press agent, Elizabeth MacEwen; lunch committee, Jean McNaughton and Thelma Rowe; pianist, Shirley McNaughton; program committee, Marjorie MacEwen and Jean McNaughton; supply secretary, Irene Campbell; Christian stewardship, Janet McKillican; Christian citizenship, Marjorie McEwen.

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Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Walsley Barracks, Elizabeth Street, London, Ont.
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NEWS AND COMMENT ON LOCAL SPORTS

Gems Won 6-1 In Saturday's Game, In A Hectic Tilt At Maxville

Alexandria Gems came back from an opening period 1-0 deficit to pour in six goals in the remainder of the game at Maxville, Saturday, and take a 6-1 victory in COVHL play. It was the roughest game of the season, about 200 fans seeing 16 penalties handed out, six of them majors for fighting.

Donat Bissonette got the only goal of the opener for Millionaires, but Gems raced back to get three in each of the next two periods while

whitewashing the homesters. Bob Marcoux and Ewen MacPhee got a pair each for the Alexandrians, singles going to Gerry Marcoux and Rene Gauthier.

Gems were to play at Lancaster, Monday night, but ice was not playable.

In other games, Lancaster took a convincing 10-2 victory over Finch last Wednesday, and Vankleek Hill took a 14-4 victory over Maxville in the Hill arena, last Thursday.

SHORTS ON SPORTS

LOOKING DOWN THE YEARS

One's diamond jubilee number should be a suitable time for glancing back over the years, and we are devoting our sports column this week to some highlights of the local sports' picture way back when.

Younger readers of the News won't even remember the old Driving Park, later to be known as the Fair Grounds and now returned to pasture. But stirring days were spent there a half century ago. Those were the days when Montreal or other large centres sent their "Knights of the Grip" or other societies or groups in special trains to picnic on the Driving Park, hold track and field events and mingle with Glengarry folk at Queen's Birthday or Dominion Day celebrations.

Our own Joe Corbett was flashing on the cinder track of those days and our 1892 file shows him winning four firsts at the May 24th celebration on the Park. He was to go on to win many medals and trophies, topped by his Dominion championships in the broad jump in 1900 and 1901. In doing this he defeated the best broad jumper from the U.S. by almost one inch. In the sprints he was clocked at 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash on several occasions.

Ottawa College was the Notre Dame of those years in football and Joe Corbett played flying wing on the 1901 team that won the Dominion championship. On that same team was the present parish priest at Williamstown, Rev. A. L. McDonald. He was one of several diocesan priests who in their college days lent spice to the Ottawa College teams of those days. The late Rev. Duncan (Baker) McDonald of Cornwall, (Big Duic), was especially noted for his line-plunging.

Those days at the Driving Park had their weight events, too, and though they couldn't all be of the calibre of Col. R. R. (Rory) McLennan, Glengarry boasted other fine men on the cabre, the heavy hammer and the shot; such men as A. K. McDonald, J. K. McDonald, Big Alex. and Ranald McIsaac, (Dakota) Dunc Macdonell, Willie J. P. MacDonell and Johnnie Jim P. MacDonell, Dan Cuthbert and many others.

Many stirring games of field lacrosse were witnessed, too, on the Park. The teams of 1909-10 played exhibition games with the Intermediate Shamrocks of Montreal, with Cornwall and Ottawa, and won their good share. The 1913 team won a close, two-game 4-3 play-off over Ottawa and challenged Brampton for the amateur championship of Ontario, though that series never came off. The Crescents of those

days were no slouches and some of them are still alive. Playing then were Jim McCaffrey, who is now president of Ottawa Rough Riders; Donald J. McMillan, John (Bun) McDonald, Edgar McRae, Geo. Robertson, (Rev.) Neil McCormick, Joe Grant, (Rev.) A. L. Cameron, Jack McIntosh, Joe Marcoux, Hugh Allan Gauthier, Gordon Macdonald, Geo. McKinnon and Archie McPhee. Rev. Charlie Gauthier was a star of those days, too.

Durable Joe Marcoux, not quite so active now, was to last for a long time, even into the days of box lacrosse. He was on that team of 1926 which took the United Counties crown in a play-off with Harrison's Corners, and your reporter was there to see that game. Remember Frank Miller, in goal, Eddie Lalonde, Jerry Gagnier, Alex Campbell, J. Alex. Macdonell, Dougal Chisholm, Joe Marcoux, Archie Danis, Frank McCormick, (Lattie) Alex. McMillan, Fergie McRae, Bennie Villeneuve, Laurence Weir and Willie (Cossie) McDonald?

We never again had a team like that, though several of those same boys adopted the new seven-man game in Chisholm Park in the 30's. Those were lacrosse-filled days, too, until the local player pool thinned and we had to resort to imports to fill out the ranks.

While on the subject of lacrosse, let's recall that day in 1923 when the Oxford-Cambridge team came to town for one of their tour defeats. Dr. (Dunc.) McIntosh and Dave Lalonde were on the Alexandria defence that day.

The finest hockey of the half century in Alexandria was probably in the period from 1909 to 1915 when World War I put a crimp in our teams. Dr. H. L. Cheney came to town about that time and he was a star of the locals in the Eastern Section of the Lower Ottawa Valley League.

The team of 1914 went to the finals of the Citizen Shield before bowing to Hull in an exciting series that took 200 local fans to Ottawa. Hull came back for an exhibition do in 1915 and was beaten down. Tom Lowery, later to become editor of the Ottawa Journal, was on that Alexandria team; Tab Larocque of Williamstown, and Vincent McDonald alternated in the nets, and other players included Alex. Grant, Edgar McRae, Gordon Macdonald, George Robertson, Joe Marcoux, Dave Courville and Archie Danis. Other players of that vintage were Donald J. McMillan, Joe Anderson and George Lefebvre.

In those days Vankleek Hill had a covered rink, Hawkesbury had lost its rink by fire, Alexandria played on the old Alexander Hall ice sheet. Hawkesbury still has no rink, neither has Alexandria, but we now know its value to a community and

A-H-S SPORTS COLUMN

By R. M. SABOURIN

An A.H.S. hockey squad, accompanied by Mr. E. A. Richardson, Physical Education Instructor, met the Bourget College team last Thursday in an exhibition game at Rigaud. The final score was 5 to 3 in favor of Rigaud. Goals for Alexandria were scored by Vaillancourt, Marcoux and Boisvenu.

The line-ups were as follows: RIGAUD — Charlebois, goaler; Renaud, Cholette, R., Cholette, G., Lemay, Ranger, Reid, Vaillancourt, M., Chausse, Laniel.

ALEXANDRIA—Courville, goaler; Boisvenu, Poirier, Marcoux, Vachon, Laporte, Ostrom, Lauzon, Lecompte, Chabot.

For the last few days, basketball has become much more popular among the boys than floor hockey. Each Grade has set up a team, which will meet in turn on Tuesdays, at the Armouries.

Last Tuesday the Juniors of Grade 9 met the Seniors of Grade 13 in a very decisive game of basketball at the Armouries. The Grade Niners proved to be much superior to the Seniors by their efficient passes and numerous shots at the basket. The game ended with a final score of 21 to 17 for the Juniors.

The Alexandria High School teaching staff and student body join with the writer of this column in congratulating The Glengarry News on its sixtieth anniversary of successful publication. We wish continued success.

BORDER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	P	Pts.
Dalhousie	13	1	3	17	27
Ste. Justine	9	4	4	17	22
Gen Roy	6	5	5	16	17
Green Valley	7	1	10	18	15
North Lancaster	5	2	10	17	12
Glen Robertson	2	3	10	15	7

UNITED CHURCH ALEXANDRIA

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Public worship; subject of address: "The Ecumenical Movements".
7 p.m.—Acts, chap. 11:19-30, "The Early Church Finding Its Feet".

We mean to have another soon. DIG IN AND HELP THE DRIVE FOR FUNDS.

MARDI GRAS DANCE

at GREEN VALLEY PAVILION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH

MUSIC BY LEO MOTARD

with DUNCAN McDONALD of Glen Roy, Violinist.

Modern and Old-Time Dancing from 10 to 2 o'clock.

ADMISSION 75 CENTS

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Canada has a big role in the show. And Canada's primary textile industry, with the largest manufacturing employment, the largest payroll, and with factories well diversified throughout the smaller communities, is a star player in the Canadian show.

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Let's all help rebuild Glengarry Gardens, and at the same time provide a Legion Memorial Hall

Your Support is needed if the Drive is to succeed.

BE GENEROUS!

BUY A SHARE OR SHARES, AT \$25
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Your donation can at any future time be credited toward purchase of shares. If you are not canvassed, please bring or send your donation to the Campaign Secretary,

MISS JOAN GORMLEY, BOX 10, ALEXANDRIA

Good Buys in Used CARS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 3 1952 DODGE SEDANS. | 1948 CHEV. SEDAN. |
| 1 1952 DODGE SUBURBAN. | 1947 DODGE 5-PASS. COUPE. |
| 1951 DODGE HARDTOP CONVERTIBLE (NEW). | 1947 DODGE 7-PASS. COUPE. |
| 1951 LINCOLN COACH. | 1947 PONTIAC SEDAN. |
| 1951 FORD COACH. | 1947 CHEV. SEDAN. |
| 1951 BUICK COACH. | 1946 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. |
| 1951 METEOR CONVERTIBLE. | 1946 PONTIAC SEDAN. |
| 1949 DODGE 5-PASS. COUPE. | 1942 DODGE SEDAN. |
| 1948 DODGE SEDAN. | 1941 DODGE COACH. |

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT BARGAIN PRICES

A FEW CHOICE TRUCKS

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1952 DODGE 1/2-TON PICK-UP. | 1949 FORD 1-TON PICK-UP. |
| 1951 G.M.C. 1/2-TON PICK-UP. | 1947 FORD 1/2-TON PICK-UP. |
| 1950 MERCURY 1/2-TON PICK-UP. | 1946 DODGE 1/2-TON PICK-UP. |
| 1949 G.M.C. 1-TON PICK-UP. | 1946 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICK-UP. |

MAC'S MOTOR SALES

PHONE 3812

LANCASTER

Women's Page

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McMillan had with them for the week-end, he sister, Mrs. Wallace Caven, Mr. Caven and daughter, Catherine, of Montreal. On Sunday they also had Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray of Sumnerstown.

Miss Louise Macdonald, Montreal, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Macdonald, St. George street.

Miss Frances Gauthier, Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gauthier, 4th Kenyon.

Miss Gertrude McDonald, Montreal, week-ended with her mother, Mrs. Dan. J. McDonald, Dominion street.

Mrs. Donald Gormley, North Bay, spent the early part of this week visiting with her father, Mr. A. R. McDonald, and other relatives in Alexandria.

Miss Ida McDonald, Montreal, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Hugh McKinnon, Mr. McKinnon and family, 4th Kenyon.

Pte. J. L. Gauthier of the R.C.R.'s, Petawawa, spent a couple of days this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alme Lalonde and son, Andre, of Kingston, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darcino Massia and Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Lalonde. They motored here with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Renaud, also of Kingston, who spent the week-end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dow, of the R.C.A.F. station, Edmonton, Alta., are happy to say they are being posted to Montreal, in March. Mrs. Dow is the former Miss Colleen MacDonald of Ottawa and Alexandria.

Mrs. Lomer Trotter and son, Andre, of Cornwall, and daughter, Allette, of Maryvale Abbey, Glen Nevis, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fillion, Green Valley.

Mr. Edward R. Macdonald, formerly of Vankleek Hill, now of Toronto, has been appointed assistant manager of the Vancouver branch of Commercial Credit Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weir and son, Larry, of Rougemont, are spending this week the guests of her sister, Mrs. Vincent McDonald, and Mr. McDonald, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. G. MacLaren and family, Garry Fen, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McDonald also had for the week-end her father, Mr. Chas. J. Stewart, Dunvegan.

Roddie McDonald, son of Angus Sandy McDonald, McCormick's, and Robert Emmett McCormick, are home on a short holiday from Holdberg, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons and two children, Susan and Kenneth, arrived recently from Waterloo, Que. They have taken up residence in the Chollette block until the Simon apartment is available.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clark had with them for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mutchler of Sherbrooke, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald of Vancouver, B.C., spent a couple of weeks visiting with Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Glen Roy, and with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. MacDonell, Green Valley.

Miss Madeleine Sabourin and Mr. Harold Chopplin, Ottawa, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O. Sabourin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Roussin, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Theoret, and Mr. and Mrs. Arcade J. Trottier, motored to Montreal on Wednesday, where they attended the Ice Follies at the Forum.

Miss Mary Anne Kennedy spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Kennedy, Montreal.

Mrs. Dora Brabant had with her for the week-end, her daughter, Mrs. Gerry Mullins, Mr. Mullins and daughter, Dianne, of Morrisburg.

Miss Mabel Beauchamp, Ottawa, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Beauchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pion, Burlington, Vt., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, St. Paul street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cameron and family left on Thursday of last week to reside in Ottawa.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. A. Campbell returned home on Friday, after having been a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, for several days.

Mayor George Simon spent yesterday in Montreal.

Mr. Bernard Kemp arrived by motor this week from Manitoba, to spend a vacation with his brother, Mr. Lester Kemp of Alexandria, and his father, Mr. Thomas Kemp, of Brockville, Ont.



MAIN STREET TODAY — Alexandria's main street looking north from the St. Paul street intersection. This picture was intended for publication with the photo of Main street in the horse and buggy days, seen on page 8 of the supplement, to emphasize the greatly improved appearance of our town.

Miss Graceline MacDonald of Ottawa, spent the last week-end with Sister MacPhee, of the Sisters of Service, and other friends in Toronto.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKinnon, Glen Norman, were their daughters, Misses Penny and Betty McKinnon, also Ruth and Ben Batty, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Keiller, Montreal, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. D. E. Fraser.

Mr. Les Fraser spent Sunday in Montreal, and on his return was accompanied by Mrs. Fraser, who had been undergoing treatment in the Royal Victoria Hospital there for the past several weeks.

Week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lalonde were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lalonde, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and daughter, Audrey, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. MacMillan, Sinclair street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curran and family, Chesterville.

Miss Mary C. McCormick, Montreal, week-ended with her mother, Mrs. F. R. McCormick, Bishop street.

Mrs. Dora Brabant had with her for the week-end, her daughter, Mrs. Gerry Mullins, Mr. Mullins and daughter, Dianne, of Morrisburg.

Miss Mabel Beauchamp, Ottawa, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Beauchamp.

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COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

McCRIMMON

Mr. and Mrs. Myles McMillan paid a business trip to Vankleek Hill, on Saturday.

Miss Christena Kennedy of Cornwall, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kennedy.

Mr. Borden Avery and Mr. Glen McRae paid a call on friends at McCrimmon.

The Girls' Club held their weekly meeting on Saturday. Five girls were present. Plans for Achievement day, which is to be held in March or early April, were discussed.

One would think it was Spring, with the warm weather we had on Saturday.

Mr. Alex. J. Kennedy and boys attended the hockey match in Vankleek Hill, on Saturday.

Mr. Forbes McKinnon paid a business trip to Cornwall, on Saturday.

As a closing item, we wish to remind the girls, that this is February and it has an extra day. Try your luck, girls, on the twenty-ninth;

VALENTINE Tea

at the home of MRS. R. H. COWAN St. Paul Street

THURSDAY, FEB. 14 3.30 till 6 p.m.

Under auspices of the W.A., Alexandria United Church EVERYBODY WELCOME SILVER TEA

don't let leap year gy by without achieving something!

GLEN ROY

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacDonald of Vancouver, B.C., spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy. Mr. MacDonald had been in Montreal the previous week attending the Canada Steamship Lines convention. Mrs. Kennedy also had for the week, her niece, Miss Florence MacDonell of Montreal, and for the week-end, Mr. Robert MacDonell, Ottawa.

Miss Audrey McDonald, Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDonald, and family.

Mr. Ewen MacDonald was in Toronto last week.

BONNIE HILL

Mrs. D. H. McDonald and Miss Helen McDonald visited Mrs. McDonald's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, over the week-end in Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin entertained the Euchre Club last Friday, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom MacBride of Avonmore, spent some days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hay.

Mrs. John A. MacDonald spent last Sunday in Montreal, visiting her sisters.

Miss Catherine McDonald spent last week-end in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hay and children visited Mrs. Norman MacInnes and family last Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Hay spent last week in Montreal.

Mrs. Donald Macdonald spent the week-end with her parents.

DUNVEGAN

Mr. Norman Catton and daughter, Miss Norma, and Mr. John D. MacLeod, Toronto, spent the week-end here. Mrs. Catton, who spent a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. R. MacLeod and family, returned home with them Sunday.

Mr. D. D. MacKinnon spent the week-end with Montreal friends.

Miss Daryl Hewston, nurse-in-training in the General Hospital, Cornwall, spent the latter part of the week at her home here.

Misses Jessie MacDonald and Irene MacDonald spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Edith Ferguson, who spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ferguson, left recently for Windsor, where she will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Austin and sons, Eldon and Bruce, Alexandria, visited their parental home Sunday afternoon.

The latest to have their houses wired are Mr. Fred K. MacLeod, Miss F. Anna MacCuaig and Mr. Peter Cousineau.

Measles and mumps are prevalent in our vicinity at present. A num-

ber of our young people are victims. We hope that no more cases develop. The Social Evening and Dance sponsored by the L.O.L. and held in the Orange Hall, on Friday evening, was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

Rev. Dr. D. N. McMillan Is Guest Speaker

The January meeting of the Dunvegan W.I. paid tribute to Scotland's great poet, Burns. The program, under the conensorship of Mrs. J. Bradley, included poems read by Mrs. Nell MacRae and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy. Highlight of the evening was the guest speaker, Rev. D. McMillan of Dunvegan, who commented on several of Burns' poems — "There Was a Lad", "To a Mouse", "To a Mountain Daisy". He stressed Burns' influence on Scottish songs and read excerpts from some of Burns' works.

The vice-president, Mrs. Francis McLeod, conducted the business part of the meeting. Mrs. George MacRae commented on the motto for the new year.

Members are reminded that Blue Cross payment should be sent to the President, Miss Dorothy Mac-

Donald, before February 10th. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. J. Hartwick and Mrs. Martin Ferguson.

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- Norge Refrigerator— 9.1 cu. ft. Reg. \$399 Special \$289
- Cosy Electric Washer— Reg. \$179 Special \$125
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- Radio Combination—6 Tube— Reg. \$299 Special \$189
- Radio Combination—5 Tube— Reg. \$229 Special \$141

ALSO 20% Discount on Any Merchandise in the store. Chrome Kitchen Sets, Chesterfield Sets, etc.

TERMS and CASH

MAPLE and MIXED WOOD FOR SALE

Overlooked Something?

THEN CHECK THESE ITEMS WE CARRY

ICE CREEPERS—Protect yourself from slipping — applied or sold.

ZIPPERS—Applied on overshoes, coats, etc., or sold separately.

OVERSHOES and RUBBERS—Re-Soled, Re-Heeled or Re-Patched.

SHOES DYED—All shades — Recolor your shoes now and save on a new pair.

SKATES—Sharpened the professional way; Shoes Re-paired, including Hockey Equipment.

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MEN'S SOLES and HEELS 2.00

MISCELLANEOUS:

- Household Sewing Machine
- Needles and Belts.
- Sewing Machine Oil.
- Dr. Schols Arch Supports.
- Polishes and Cleaners.
- Neatsfoot Oil.
- Hockey Laces, etc.
- Dancing Toe Plates.
- Shoe Trees.
- Arctic Dubbin.
- Hockey (Felt, Tongue) Pads.
- Shoe Brushes.
- Felt, Cork or Foam Insoles.
- Baby Harness—Skate Straps.
- Dog Harness — Dog Collars.

DON'T FORGET — WE CARRY A good selection of Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes. Won't you let us attend to your needs?

Jack's Shoe Shop

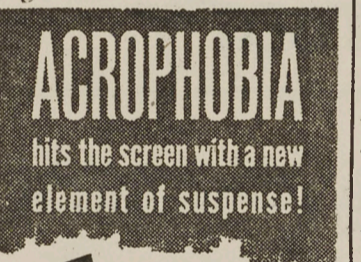
For all your needs in Repairs and Footwear.

— MAIN and ST. PAUL STREETS —

Best Wishes to the News for continued success.



FRI. — SAT. FEB. 8 — 9



NOTE TO MOVIE CRITICS: Please do not reveal the ending!



starring PAUL DOUGLAS RICHARD BASEHART BARBARA BEL GEDDES DEBRA PAGET

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• Goldilocks and the Jiving Bear.

• Cinderella Horse.

• Canadian Paramount News.

MON. — TUES. FEB. 11 — 12

M-G-M's hilarious comedy with songs!



Warner-Pathe News.

WED. — THURS. FEB. 13 — 14



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GERRY'S STUDIO

Main Street South, Alexandria.

PRE-LENTEN TEA

— and —

COOKING SALE

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

ALEXANDER HALL Alexandria, Ont.

From 3.00 to 5.30 p.m.

Auspices of C.W.L.

TEA — 35 CENTS

Congratulations on your Diamond Jubilee

You don't need to take our word for the absolute purity of

MARTIN-SENOUR'S

100 per cent Pure Paint

Get a can analyzed if you want to. Let us help you choose a color scheme for your home in our large variety of colors. Get a color card today and also see our large selection of Wallpapers; many of which are reduced 50%. Make our store your headquarters for all your Interior Decorations and Novelty Giftware.

WISHING EVERY SUCCESS TO THE DRIVE FOR A NEW ARENA AND MEMORIAL CLUBROOMS FOR THE LEGION

MORLEY L. TOBIN

PAINTER and DECORATOR

Phone 85 Peel Street ALEXANDRIA

GLEN SANDFIELD

Mrs. J. A. McLatchie, Miss Kathleen McMeekin, Ottawa, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Mary MacKenzie spent Friday with Montreal friends.

The ladies of the W.M.S. held their regular monthly meeting at the MacKenzie home, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, in company with Mrs. Angus L. McLennan and Miss Kate McLennan, motored, Sunday, to Cornwall to visit friends.

FIRST 1952 SALE beginning

FEBRUARY 11TH

ANGELA'S Beauty Salon

COLD WAVES

Rilling (Perfumed)— Reg. \$12.50 Now \$10

Helen Curtis Empress— Reg. \$10 Now \$ 8

Helen Curtis Duchess— Reg. \$8 Now \$ 6

Reduced prices in all Creme, Machine and Machineless Perms.

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Cut and Rinse all included in all Perms.

For Appointment

— CALL 137 —

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Warmest Greetings to The News on its Jubilee.

COME AND PLAY

BINGO

— at —

SACRED HEART PARISH HALL ALEXANDRIA

Tuesday, Feb. 12th

5 Specials — VALUABLE PRIZES — 5 Specials

15 Regulars 3 Door Prizes of \$5.00 Each

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YEARS AHEAD

● Huge 8.2 cu. ft. inside... space-saving outside!

● Full-width freezer holds 25 lbs.!

● Space for 25 quart bottles!

● Sparkling Chromium shelves!

● Full-width Crisper holds 16 qts.!

Easy to see why the IH storage story is a best-seller everywhere! You get amazing interior spaciousness in a compact cabinet, dozens of convenience features of the future, plus the lasting beauty of Shadowline styling!

See the complete line

7 Models! \$325

7 Sizes!

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Kitchen Size Table Top

7 cu. ft. FREEZER

Holds 245 lbs.

Imagine the care-free luxury of freezing foods right in your own kitchen! Store everything you need for weeks of good eating... everything in just a 27 1/4 x 44 1/4 in. space! Think of saving valuable time and footprints of getting exciting IH features: smooth table top for added working space, over-all freezing so you can freeze foods on 5 surfaces, Dri-Wall cabinet that does away with excessive moisture! Preserve seasonal foods, pocket dollar savings... and more!

Priced only \$400 up

MARCOUX FURNITURE

Phone 49 Elgin St., off Main

WILFRID MARCOUX, Prop.

Greetings to

THE GLENGARRY NEWS

on its diamond jubilee

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

NORTH LANCASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ald. Bourbonnais left this week to spend some time at Valleyfield, Que., visiting their two daughters.

Mr. Leonide Rozon of Montreal, and Miss Jeanne d'Arc Rozon of Alexandria, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Rozon.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Rozon, who lost their five-months-old baby last week.

Mrs. Armand Hemond spent last week in Montreal visiting her daughter.

On Sunday, the Dalhousie hockey team was here to play, but on account of the ice not being in good condition, the game was postponed.

DALKEITH

(Intended for Last Issue)
Mr. Neil A. MacLeod spent a couple of days in Montreal attending the funeral of Miss Sarah MacLeod, the latter part of the week.

The Misses Isobel, Evelyn and Dorothy MacLeod spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacLeod. Also with them for the week-end was Miss Ellen Meldrum of Montreal. Miss Isobel MacLeod remained home for the week to care for her mother, as she is confined to her room with a sore foot. We hope for a speedy recovery.

A number of the boys attended the hockey game at Vankleek Hill on Monday night.

Miss Kay Sandilands spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Sandilands.

Mrs. James Baker and children, Colleen and Maureen, Cornwall, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. MacMeekin.

BAINSVILLE

The many friends of Mrs. R. W. McGregor will be pleased to learn that she expects to arrive home shortly, after five weeks in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Mumps seem to be the regular neck ornament these days here.

Pupils of the Township School Area were guests of Howard Smith Paper Mills, Monday. All report an interesting visit.

Skating on the local rink is the order of the day. All skaters report a good sheet of ice.

Friends of Mrs. Geo. McBean will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. J. K. Condie is also a hospital patient, at Cornwall General, and her friends will hope for her return home soon.

Mr. James Robertson spent last week-end at his home here.

PICNIC GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Balkwill of Winchester, and Robert Small of Strathroy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fraser.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. F. W. Fraser, who has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Campbell, in Morden, Man.

Friends are sorry to learn of the continued illness of Mrs. Wm. Wightman, who has been confined to her room for some time. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Geo. Fournay has spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Sam MacLeod, and Mr. MacLeod, East Front.

Mr. Tom Tomlinson of Glasgow, Scotland, spent a couple of days this past week with his aunt, Mrs. Jim Wightman, and Mr. Wightman. Mr. Tomlinson was one of the Scottish debaters who won the Brading Trophy in Canadian Universities.

Recent guests with Mrs. Wm. Wightman were Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Robertson, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Hoople of Maxville.

Mrs. Ross Fraser spent a few days recently with her brother, Donald Finlayson, Mrs. Finlayson and Hugh of Smiths Falls.

WILLIAMSTOWN

A. W. Rita Major and LAC McCool, Rockcliffe Airport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Major, over the week-end.

LAC Anson Raymond, Mrs. Raymond and little daughter, Kathie, Aylmer, are spending a 30-day leave with the former's father, Mr. John-son Raymond, and sister, Kay.

Miss Audrey MacIntyre, Cornwall, visited her mother, Mrs. E. MacIntyre, on Sunday.

John Urquhart, Ottawa, spent the week-end the guest of his mother, Mrs. Urquhart.

Mrs. P. Bowles, Ottawa, visited her son, Norman, over the week-end.

Shower Held
Over 80 guests attended the shower held in St. Mary's parish hall for Miss Carol Major, whose wedding took place on Saturday morning. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be by Mrs. Algure, Mrs. Cardinal and the Misses Rita Besner and Carmel Pilon. Mrs. Marwood Grant read the address. In a few words, Miss Major thanked her friends and invited them to visit her in her new home here. After a sumptuous lunch, dancing was indulged in for a time with Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Melvin LeFebvre furnishing music on the piano.

APPLE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kirkey, Cornwall, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dancause, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas returned to their home here the latter part of the week, after having spent the past month with their son, his wife and family in Montreal.

A farewell party was given Mr. and Mrs. William Lalonde and daughter, Mrs. Ralph St. Amour, and Mr. St. Amour, on Friday night at their home here, prior to their leaving for Ottawa, where they are going to take up residence with Mr. and Mrs. St. Amour.

Friends here were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Barney Bender, Moncklands, who dropped dead at the home of Charles Benton, Apple Hill, on Saturday afternoon, after a heart attack. The funeral was held on Tuesday, February 5th, at St. Andrew's Church, Moncklands. Burial was in Paul's Hill cemetery, Avonmore.

Alex. L. McDermid and Carl McCullum, Maitlands, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mrs. George W. Stirling is spending a few days this week in Cornwall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Spink, Mr. Spink and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hall and children of Morrisburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Munro.

Mrs. McEwan, Toronto, spent last week at the home of Mrs. Reta Colbourne and son, Donald.

Mrs. D. B. McRae, Miss Marion McIntosh, Mrs. W. E. MacDiarmid and Dan P. MacDiarmid, Cornwall, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Munro, on Sunday afternoon.

Maxville W.I. Hears Of England

The January meeting of Maxville Women's Institute was held in the W.I. Hall, Friday, January 25th. Miss M. MacDiarmid, president, presiding for the business part of the meeting. A letter read from Miss Little regarding Garden Club. Miss Isobel Kippen was appointed leader for this year. It was decided to hold our next meeting on February 22nd, as February 29th is the World Day of Prayer. Miss MacDiarmid invited the ladies to meet with her and Mrs. Bryant at their home on Catherine street.

Miss Barrett gave the treasurer's report and it was decided to hold a pantry sale on February 9th to augment our funds, sale to be held in Mr. Fitzgerald's store, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Keith Franklin kindly consented to make the posters. The secretary was asked to contact the National Film Board to ask for the pictures of the Royal Tour.

Mrs. Hamilton, as hostess for January, then took the chair and gave a short talk on the motto: "The most completely lost of all days is the one in which we have not laughed". Mrs. Hamilton spoke of the value of laughter, which always comes from being happy and which is an aid to good health. The roll call was well responded to by naming a Member of Parliament.

Mrs. Hamilton then called on Mrs. Jones, who gave us her impressions of England, which she visited last in 1950. She took us on a trip through England by motor, and gave us a very vivid and interesting talk on England, touching on its history, government, beauty, rationing, roads and flowers. She also spoke of the bombings suffered during war years and described the Festival of Britain, Canada House, Buckingham Palace, St. James Park, Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London. In conclusion, Mrs. Jones spoke of the W.I. in England.

Mrs. Hamilton thanked Mrs. Jones.

The National Anthem closed the meeting.

GLEN ROBERTSON

This community is very grieved to learn of His Majesty's death. Grant McLennan and Cyril Tailon of Cornwall, were at the home of the former's parents for the day, Sunday.

Harold and Jim Johnson spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Ella Johnson, and sisters, Doris and Audrey.

Martin Lapombe returned to Montreal, having recovered from a bronchial malady that kept him from work for a week.

A fourth son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Roy, namely, Remi. We are glad to hear that Gerard Touchette is doing fine after an emergency appendectomy.

Wally McRae spent the week-end in the Glen visiting members of his family.

When in need of Business or Professional assistance, consult the "News" Business and Professional Directory.

SPECIALS FOR TWO WEEKS
FEBRUARY 1st to 15th
 — AT —
LAUZON'S GENERAL STORE
 Sinclair Street
 ALEXANDRIA, ONT. PHONE 185-W

BREAD, 24 oz.	2 for 29c
MARGARINE	1b. 32c
CORN SYRUP	5 lbs. 69c
CORNFLEAKS, Kellogg	2 for 35c
CARNATION MILK	2 for 33c
BANANAS	1b. 17c
PURE LARD	1b. 18c
PORK & BEANS, Clark, 20 oz.	2 for 29c
FLOUR, Robin Hood	7 lbs. 49c
TABLE SALT	2-lb. pkg. 9c
BABY FOOD, all kinds, 5 oz.	3 for 28c
RINSO	largepkg. 38c
(WITH 1 BAR SUNLIGHT FOR 1 CENT)	
IVORY SOAP, Personal Bar	5c
FISH — POLLOCK	17c
GREEN COD	1b. 17c

Mixed Wood and Hardwood On Hand
 Drop in and see our Bargains in many lines.
 Always the Best Place in Town to Buy and Save.

Our Best Wishes to
THE GLENGARRY NEWS
 ON ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE



Remember when you got
The Most Wonderful Bike in the World?

Sure you do!
 And do you remember how you got the money for it? The dimes and quarters you saved out of your allowance weren't enough. So you earned extra change doing chores. Slowly, so slowly, the total grew. Then, one great day, the bike was yours!

You learned then about the necessity for saving to get some of the things you want most. But has time dimmed your memory of the lesson you learned so long ago?

If so, remember — *nothing has changed your needs for money in the future.* Nor has any magic substitute been found for thrift.

Today, millions of Canadians are practising their good habit of thrift by keeping up their life insurance payments to protect their families, while saving for the future. They've discovered that, to reach their goals, they must put money aside regularly.

Are you following their example?

The Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their representatives
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Heartiest Congratulations to The Glengarry News on its 60th Anniversary

If you think it pays to have your car's transmission and differential regularly inspected---

do as much for your Electrical Equipment

REFRIGERATORS
 War is like a 98-cent girld—you don't know where it will pop out next.

PRESSURE SYSTEMS
 They say it's easy for a Dentist to get in the army. Why? They have lots of pull.

RADIO SERVICE and SUPPLIES FURNITURE and BEDDING
 "Do you know what one little toe said to the other little toe?"
 "No, what?"
 "Don't look now, but I think we are being followed by a couple of heels!"

ELECTRIC MOTORS
 "Young man, take your hand off my daughter's knee."
 "Excuse me, sir, I was just going to say what a swell joint you had here."

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
 A Chiropractor is a guy who gets paid for doing what an ordinary guy would get slapped for.

PLUMBING — HEATING TINSMITHING
 Our tastes change as we mature. Little girls like painted dolls; little boys like soldiers. When they grow up, girls like the soldiers and boys like painted dolls.

HARDWARE — ALL KINDS

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Bring your equipment maintenance problems to Chenier's Hardware

Our equipment maintenance service is yours to use. We stand ready at all times to do anything in our power to assist you to keep your equipment in tip-top condition

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Raymond Lalonde Glen Robertson

OUR MOTTO:
 "Only the best is good enough for our customers"

These are regular prices on these grocery items:

XL Ketchup, 12 oz.	2 for 25c
Aylmer Ketchup, 11 oz.	23c
Aylmer Tomato Juice Cocktail, 20 oz.	2 for 29c
Bean Sprouts for Chop Suey	23c
Wax Beans, 20 oz.	15c
Sliced Pineapple, 28 oz.	43c
Baby Foods—Gerber's or Aylmer's, 5 oz.	9c
Gold Medal Jelly Powders	9c
Lipton's Black Tea, 1/2 lb.	52c
Gold Medal Black Tea, 1/2 lb.	50c
Gold Medal Coffee, 1/2 lb.	49c
Mixed Candy, lb.	29c
Peanuts in shell, fresh roasted, lb.	29c
Weston's Old Fashioned Chocolates, lb.	49c
Johnson's Paste Wax	59c
Kleenex, reg.	18c
Weaver Frying Pan—Crisco offer	\$1.00
Vel, Giant, 78c; with Palmolive, Bath Size, 1c	79c
Vel, Large	2 for 69c
Lux, Large, with FREE Knitting Book	2 for 78c
Colgates Beauty Soap, Bath Size	2 for 19c
Odex, Bath Size	2 for 23c

SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF FEB. 11th ONLY

Clark's Pork & Beans, 20 oz.	15c
Margarine	33c
Dog Food, 15 1/2 oz.	3 for 29c

Other Specials every week, as advertised in our store only.
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES at Fair Prices.
 Complete Newstand Service and Comic Exchange;
 Dailies, Weeklies, Periodicals — Cards for all occasions
 We can handle your subscriptions to any magazine—
 French or English.

AN OLD FAVORITE WITH OUR CUSTOMERS:
 Hillside Baby Chicks — We also buy Live Poultry at highest prices.

Farm Outlook Is Reviewed By Dr. H. H. Hannam

One of the best assurances of world peace can be the success of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, stated Dr. H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, recently, in an address to a meeting of district federations of agriculture in the Community Hall, Maxville. The meeting was sponsored by Maxville Chamber of Commerce and members of the agriculture federations and county Farm Forum groups had been specially invited to hear Dr. Hannam.

"If all the countries could get together on a plan whereby surplus foods would be bought up and supplied to countries like India, China and Burma, in times of need, I feel this move would be the best assurance of world peace", the speaker declared.

Dr. Hannam outlined to his audience some of the handicaps of the agriculture industry. He said one of the greatest is the weather risk illustrating the fact 20 per cent of Western Canada's wheat is still lying underneath the snow.

Other industry has a high tariff protection while agriculture competes with the entire world. Prices are also governed by conditions, he pointed out. He mentioned that in 1939 Alberta oats sold for three cents a bushel, wheat for 19 cents, hogs for one cent a pound, and

there was no sale for eggs. Dr. Hannam outlined the rising and falling cycle of beef prices from 1920 until 1951 and said producers are not responsible for the present high price of beef. The real cause is the high purchasing power of United States. He told his listeners there is less milk per capita produced today than a "very few years ago" because the farmer realizes there is much less work in the production of beef cattle and dairy herds are being cut down.

The Canadian Federation president said farming is advancing. New methods are being used, higher peaks of production are reached. The Canadian farmer today is producing 35 per cent more and using 15 per cent less men on the farms, Dr. Hannam said.

Another great advantage has been the farm organizations, Dr. Hannam said. In 1925 there were no national farm organizations while in 1935, 27 countries began working together on agriculture problems. Today the Canadian Federation of Agriculture represents 400,000 producers.

Mentioning some of the work done by the Federation he pointed to its sponsorship of Farm Forums, its work with the government on agriculture problems, a brief drawn up on how increased freight rates would affect agriculture, maintenance of food and floor price boards during the war, basic herd plans and freight assistance on grains.

Dr. Hannam was introduced by Harold Blaney, president of the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture, and thanked by Fraser Campbell, secretary-treasurer of the Glengarry Federation.

William Legault, fieldman for the Ontario Federation, outlined briefly the work of the Federation in this province and he explained the proposed new marketing scheme for poultry and eggs.

Others who spoke briefly were Charles Harkness of Iroquois, representing the Dundas Federation; George L. McIntosh of Moose Creek, for the Stormont Federation, of which he is president, and Val G. Chisholm, Glen Sandfield, president of the County Farm Forum group.

Hubert Quart, president of Maxville Chamber of Commerce, presided.

Several girls from the United Church Choir, directed by Miss C. MacRae, A.T.C.M., favored with two popular selections. They were accompanied by Isobel Kippen.

Lunch was served and then dancing was enjoyed to records and piano selections by Mrs. D. E. Macphie of Alexandria.

Your Ag-Rep Reports

A weekly report on the Farm Front, prepared for The Glengarry News by James Y. Humphries, Agricultural Representative in Glengarry.

LOOKING BACK 60 YEARS

Those who had the opportunity of reading the first edition of The Glengarry News in 1892 and who are still with us to read this edition, will in the intervening years have witnessed many changes in the agricultural development of this county. Agriculture has always been the basic and practically only industry in the area, and on its prosperity and progress has depended the prosperity of the people of Glengarry, both rural and urban. Yields and agricultural prices have held the interest of all, for the success or failure of any business in the county has been dependent on the purchasing power of the farmer. Agricultural development in the past sixty years has also been of common interest for the development of related business and industry can only keep pace with our basic industry.

The most notable changes in our farming methods have been the great trend to mechanization, the decrease in the amount of labor employed and increased production costs due to the introduction of disease, insects, weeds and other pests which must be controlled. Markets and marketing methods present a completely different picture from 1892 as well.

While changes in the field of agriculture have been many and varied over the past six decades, the dairy cow has been, is, and will continue to be our main source of revenue in Glengarry. While other areas have swung from the production of dairy products to cash crops, row and grain crops, the fact remains that this area is adapted through soil and climatic conditions to the production of forage crops, which can only be marketed profitably through cows. While the dairy producers have never experienced any boom periods such as have the cash-crops men, neither have they experienced years of total market or crop failure. Many are now envious of our rather stable position when dairy products are now only a few of the commodities which do not promise a surplus and when we have not, as others, destroyed our soils and heritage through continuous cropping.

Markets and marketing methods have changed with our changing times. While the only outlet for dairy products in 1892 was through the medium of the local cheese factory or home-made dairy butter, an increasing percentage of our production reaches the consumer in bottles, cardboard containers, cans and cellu-wrapped packages. Many industries now create a market for dairy by-products in the manufacture of such items as plastics, antibiotics, medicinal preparations, etc.

Marketing methods have likewise met with many changes, in that the primary producer of dairy products can now exercise, through commodity and producer-marketing groups, greater control over the sale

of his product and the price received.

Our overall production of agricultural products has not increased a great deal in the past and some lines have even registered a decrease. One would imagine that with improved and higher yielding varieties of field crops and improved methods of livestock breeding, production per farm would be stepped up; however this has not been the case. This is due to the fact that many acres of fine agricultural land are now lying idle and uncertain markets of the past provide no incentive for maximum production. It is quite logical to believe that the agricultural production of the county could be almost doubled, in the case of emergency in a two-year period. Our farmers want to produce to the maximum and always have taken a pride in the high

yields and high production, however, uncertainty of markets has always been a deterrent in the past years.

Let us hope that through international good-will and producer-controlled marketing groups, agricultural prices will show greater stability in the next sixty years.

LOCHIEL

The regular weekly meeting of the Farm Forum was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMillan, on Monday evening.

Drive slowly and carefully these days. Every week-end brings a mishap — we don't want too many of those.

Miss Joan MacSweyn spent the week-end with Shirley and Helen MacDonald. Miss Audrey Johnson spent the week-end with Miss Sheila MacMillan.

Mrs. Stark and Mrs. MacLeod of Alexandria, spent Friday with Mrs. Clarence MacMillan.

Mr. Henry Vogan and Beattie MacKinnon took Mr. Dan MacKinnon to the hospital in Cornwall, on

Saturday. Mr. MacKinnon is recovering from a serious fall.

An entertainment will be held in the hall, on the 14th. Watch for developments!

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dugas and family of Cornwall, called on friends on Sunday.

When in need of Business or Professional assistance, consult the "News" Business and Professional Directory.

MARKET PRICES PAID FOR
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FARMERS and DEALERS BRING YOUR CATTLE TO THE ALEXANDRIA COMMISSION AUCTION HELD EVERY TUESDAY AT ALEXANDRIA

Why not give us a try, and we assure you of the high dollar for anything we have to sell.

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Exclusive! Choice of ten beautiful, decorator Door Handle Colors—to match your kitchen color scheme.

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PHONE 238 ALEXANDRIA



**Hello
There!**

Ever talk to a bachelor about life insurance? Believe me, I have, and they're often pretty difficult to convince. "Life insurance?" a bachelor friend of mine scoffed the other day. "Now why should I bother about life insurance? I have no responsibilities and I'd rather spend my money on other things." I told him, of course, that there were a great many urgent reasons why a bachelor should buy life insurance. No matter how strongly a man may feel against the idea of marriage at the moment, the chances are overwhelming that he'll fall for its lure sometime or other. And once married, the little lady must be protected. But by that time our ex-bachelor will be older, his expenses heavier and his bankroll slimmer. On top of that, his premiums are going to be that much higher with each day's delay. Why, even if he should remain a bachelor, his insurance will provide foolproof protection for a rainy day. And, married or single, what a blessing a paid-up policy can be when he draws his salary for the last time! Our wonderfully flexible retirement plans can add untold comforts to those wonderful years of ease which will be his.

My bachelor friend was soon convinced. He doesn't laugh at the thought of life insurance any more.

**LARRY McCOSHAM
SUN LIFE OF
CANADA
Phone: Martintown 16-r-51
WILLIAMSTOWN**

A New Milk Market for The Alexandria Area



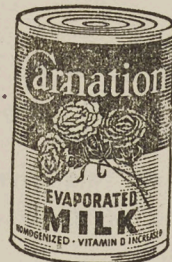
- Carnation Company is pleased to announce the opening of their new milk plant at Alexandria on or about April 1, 1952. The milk received at this new modern plant will be used for the manufacture of Carnation Evaporated Milk.

—It is with great confidence that we enter this territory, because we believe this area of Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec has great possibilities for dairy development and in addition we believe that our market can be of real service to milk producers in Glengarry and surrounding counties.

—We want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the splendid support we have already received from both farmers and business men.

—Alexandria has been selected as the site for the new plant because of the progressive people and the large number of well kept farms. Alexandria is also centrally located to a large milk producing area and from this location service will be available to farmers in Eastern Ontario and a portion of Quebec.

—The purchase of milk is solicited. We offer a dependable year round milk market. For further information contact Fieldman Herman Parsons at the Carnation office in Alexandria.



CARNATION COMPANY LIMITED

ALEXANDRIA - ONTARIO

"News" Classified Ad Section

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Effective January 1st, 1951)

For Sale, To Let, Wanted, etc.: 50 cents for thirty words or less; 2 cents each additional word; extra insertions, 40 cent minimum. Births, Deaths: No charge. Cards of Thanks: 75 cents. In Memoriam: Minimum, 75 cents, 10 cents per line of verse. Public Notices: 12 cents per line, first insertion; 6 cents per line subsequent insertions. 10 cents extra if not paid in advance; 25 cents extra if Box No. used.

Copy for Classified Ads must be in this office not later than noon Thursday, to appear in current week's columns.

BIRTHS

McAVOY—At Galt, Ont., February 6th, 1952, to Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McAvoy (nee Mary Macleod) — a son.

MILLAR—At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on February 6th, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Millar, Alexandria — a son.

DEATHS

PROULX—At his home in Berkeley, Calif., suddenly on Friday, February 1st, 1952, Hugh D. Proulx, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Proulx, formerly of Alexandria, Ont.

PERSONAL

—STOP SMOKING without swallowing anything or using any will power. For secret send 4-cent addressed envelope to PAUL PIERRE, 442 Birks Building, Edmonton, Alta. 46-1f

CARD OF THANKS

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many messages of sympathy received from their many friends and relatives at the time of the accidental death of Mr. Reid's brother.

—The family of the late Willie Anderson wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the time of their sad bereavement. —Annie and Donald Anderson and Mrs. Cattanaich. 6-1c

NOTICE

—The executive of the Glengarry County Branch, The Canadian Red Cross Society, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, February 12th, 1952, at 2:30 p.m., in the residence of Mrs. D. M. Macleod, St. George street. All officers of the Branch, and the president and one appointed member of each Unit are urged to attend.

IN MEMORIAM

DEWAR—In loving memory of the late Duncan Farquhar Dewar, who passed away February 13th, 1949.

As long as life our hearts shall hold Thy memory ever dear, And o'er thy grave in loving grief Shall fall a silent tear.

—Mrs. Annabelle Dewar and family.

Dalhousie Mills, Ont. 6-1p

FOR SALE

—One W. C. Wood Milk Cooler, 8 to 10 can size, factory reconditioned, good as new; 1 factory rebuilt Gem Cooler, 6 can size. Make inquiries and save money. Buy now. See the Famous Deep Freezer, manufactured by W. C. Wood & Co., in three sizes. D. A. GRAY, district sales and service for W. C. Wood & Co. Phone Glengarry 6-333, Dunvegan, Ont. 6-2c

—1939 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply to ARTHUR LAFERRIERE, Mill Square, Alexandria. Phone 40-W. 6-2p

—1 White China Gander. JOHN J. MacMASTER, Laggan, Tel. Glen. 1113-line 10. 5-1c

—Lady's Seal Coat, in good condition, size 36. MRS. WM. MacMILLAN, phone 145, Maxville, Ont. 4-2p

—White Chinese Geese, females, \$4.00. KEN FRASER, Ste. Anne de Prescott, Ont. 6-1p

BABY CHICKS

—Want started pullets? Bray has them for shipment. They also have heavy cockerels. If it's day-old chicks you'll need, get pricelist and order them now. Particulars from D. N. McRAE, Box 332, Alexandria; AVILA TOUCHETTE, Glen Robertson.

WANTED

—Part time Job by boy of 15 years. After school and Saturdays. Phone 12, Box 405, Alexandria, Ont. 6-1c

—A Wood Cutting Circular Saw. Short frame preferred. Must be in good condition. JOHN J. MacMASTER, Tel. Glen. 1113-line 10, Laggan. 5-1c

—All kinds of Wood. Especially about 1,000 cords of Green Maple. Best prices paid at the bush. LEO LAUZON, Sinclair St., phone 285-W, Alexandria, Ont. 3-3c

—Life Insurance Agent for Alexandria and district. Apply to Manager, 206 Booth Bldg., Ottawa, Ont. 26-1f

TO LET

—Single Room, suitable for man, to rent by the week. Apply to MRS. RACHEL DEWAR, Dominion Street S., Alexandria, Ont. 6-1c

—House on St. James Street, in Johnstown, in good condition. Will be vacant in 10 days' time. Phone 488, ALPHONSE LAVIGNE, Victoria Street, Alexandria, Ont. 6-2p

DEALERS WANTED

FOR DISTRICT OF ALEXANDRIA

— and —
DISTRICT OF MAXVILLE
Apply to:

COCKSHUTT PLOW, LTD.
Smiths Falls, Ont.

— FOR —

MALL — HORNET
McCULLOCH
POWER CHAIN SAWS
CONTACT

HUGH MULLINS
c/o Skyway Restaurant
CORNWALL WEST

WANTED

—Men and Women of Goodwill in every village and concession of Glengarry, who will assist in the canvass for funds to rebuild Glengarry Gardens.
—Please leave your names with Mayor George Simon or at the News Office.

BABY CHICKS

—Bray Chicks. For day-olds, get pricelist and order in advance. For shipment now they've started pullets. Pretty prompt shipment on heavy cockerels. You'll need these for summer-fall markets. Particulars from agent. D. N. McRAE, Box 332, Alexandria; AVILA TOUCHETTE, Glen Robertson.

—Poultrykeepers — why wait — to buy your chicks? You know Hillside Chicks are good chicks, from a Canada Approved, long established Hatchery. Prices reasonable considering quality. Agent will give full particulars and book your order. RAYMOND LALONDE, Glen Robertson. 6-1c

POULTRY

—DEEBANK'S APPROVED Chicks will make you extra profits for both meat and eggs. Buy early pullets to come into production when egg prices are highest. New Hampshires, Fast Feathering Barred Rocks, Hollywood Leghorns, Red Sussex, Redlocks and Legrock Hybrids, mixed or sexed. 500 New Hampshire pullets, five weeks old, Feb. 18th; 1,000 five weeks old, Feb. 25th. Free price list. DEEBANK'S POULTRY FARM, 6-5p Dickinson's Landing, Ont.

—APPROVED Broad Breasted Bronze and Beltsville White poults for April, May and June. Join the many growers who make fine profits every year with our hardy poults. Free price list. DEEBANK'S POULTRY FARM, 6-5p Dickinson's Landing, Ont.

R.O.P. SIRED CHICKS

—I have a few started chicks for immediate delivery, all R.O.P. Sired and fast feathering, bred and hatched on our own plant from banded and tested Plymouth Rock breeders.
200, two weeks old pullets; 200, two weeks old cockerels; 50, three weeks old pullets; 100, week old pullets. All priced right for quick sale. Write, LAROCQUE POULTRY FARM, North Lancaster. Phone: Lancaster 3835. 6-1p

MOOSE CREEK

Moose Creek Church Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Knox Presbyterian Congregation, Moose Creek, was held in the schoolroom of the church on Thursday evening, Mr. W. E. Knox, student minister, led in the devotional exercises. Rev. Donald C. MacDonald, B.A., of Avonmore, the Interim-Moderator, was appointed chairman, and Mrs. J. Buchanan, secretary, for the evening. The minutes of the last annual meeting were adopted as read. Reports were read from the Session by Ernest MacPhail, clerk of session; the Board of Managers, by Norman MacCuaig, secretary. The Ladies' Aid Society report, by Mrs. J. Buchanan and Mrs. W. J. McKillop.

DANCE

— at —
GLEN SANDFIELD HALL
WED., FEB. 13TH

Sponsored by
Glen Sandfield Farm Forum

WINTER ESCAPEE

OF MAGNITUDE

will be held at
LOCHIEL
FRIDAY, FEB. 8TH

at which will be played
BROOMBALL GAMES
between
Alexandria, Lochiel, Kenyon

HOCKEY GAMES

between
Alexandria, Laggan, Lochiel
Two rinks are at the disposal
of the players.

FOR OLDER MEMBERS
Cards will be played and Entertainment enjoyed at the House.

The Lochiel Rink management extends an invitation to all skaters and hockey players, especially those affected by the Glengarry Gardens' fire, to make use of these facilities.
Saturday is FREE
for all children.

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ican, secretary and treasurer. The W.M.S. report, by Mrs. Norman MacCuaig, secretary, and by Mrs. McKillop, owing to the absence of Mrs. J. K. MacLean, treasurer. The Sunday School reports by Archie Buchanan and Mr. W. E. Knox. The Young People's Society report, by A. Buchanan, and the Mission Band by Mrs. McKillop. Each society showed a substantial balance. The congregational treasurer, Mary A. MacLeod, gave a full report of the receipts and expenditures and stated that a balance of \$598.98 remained in the treasury.

The Session—Rev. D. C. MacDonald, B.A., Interim-Moderator; Donald A. MacLean, George L. McIntosh, Ernest MacPhail, Archie Buchanan, Kenzie MacCuaig, Hugh A. Blair, Ian MacLean, Charles Blair.

The Board of Managers — Hugh MacMillan, chairman; Kenzie MacCuaig, Stanley McKay, Norman MacCuaig, John Copeland, Archie Buchanan, William McNeil, Keith Blair, Ramsay Baker.

Treasurer—Miss Mary A. Mac-

Leod.
Offering Bearers — Fraser MacMillan, Alex MacLean, Ian MacLean, Murdie MacLean.

Ushers — Stanley McKay, Earl MacNeil, Donald K. MacPhail and Keith Blair.

Trustees — George L. McIntosh, Hugh A. Blair, Melvin Begg, Ezekiel L. Blair.

Auditors — Alex. D. McKay, Ezekiel L. Blair.

Organists—Mrs. Kenzie MacCuaig, Mrs. Stanley McKay.

Flower Committee — Mrs. Charles Blair, Mrs. Hugh Blair, Mrs. J. Buchanan.

Mr. Charles Blair moved a vote of thanks to Rev. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Knox and to all office bearers in the congregation for the great work which was accomplished during the year.

Mr. Knox, on behalf of Mrs. Knox and himself, thanked all who had helped to make the year so successful, and hoped that God's richest blessing might remain with one and all.

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D'ICI CINQ ANS

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veau arrivé, qui a commencé au milieu de l'année a gagné \$2,794.36 dans une période de trois mois, une moyenne de plus que \$700.00 par mois. Frank Hoover a gagné une moyenne de \$1,400.00 par mois dans ses quatre premiers mois avec nous. Voici les revenus surprenants de nos meilleurs vendeurs. Des revenus semblables sont là pour vous parce que nous ne mettons aucun plafond à vos revenus.

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Les hommes de moyen âge 45... 55... et plus sont particulièrement qualifiés pour notre besogne. Ou on commence à gagner de suite. S. N. Tansley a gagné \$103.00 dans ses premières deux heures d'ouvrage. Clarence Martin a gagné \$792.83 dans son premier mois complet. G. A. Holland, un nou-

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