

Rose and she worked as a waitress. She returned home after two years and in 1944 she met Nick Malegus.

Nick was born in Melrose on December 1, 1918 to Niketa and Maria Malegus. He was from a family of four brothers and three sisters. He left home in 1938 and went to work for the "Extra Gang," working on the Canadian Pacific Railroad during harvest time. He went from Port Arthur (Fort William), to Hartney, Manitoba and then to Alberta to finish the harvest. He came home after his mother passed away and in 1944 Nick met Sophie at the Half Moon Dance Hall in Gonor. After four months of courtship, they married October 21, 1944. They lived, for a short time, with Nick's father in Melrose and then moved to Rossdale where they settled on the home place on McPhillips Street and looked after Sophie's parents until their deaths and where Nick presently resides.

Market gardening was how they made their living. Nick and Sophie worked very hard on their farm. Every day they made loads of cucumbers, onions, carrots and other vegetables to be taken to and sold at the Farmers Market on Main and Stella Avenue in Winnipeg. Daily routine was spending time at the market until 2:00 p.m. and then returning home to gather more produce from the garden for the next day. To get a good spot at the market, they were up at 4:00 a.m. in order to get to the market for 6:00 a.m. To add to their income, cream was sold once a week. When the Manitoba Vegetable Marketing Commission was established, potatoes, turnip and various other vegetables were sold through them. Potatoes were one of the big crops grown at that time as well as cucumbers and onions. Nick and Peter Ducheck went into partnership for a year, and business was good for quite a few years. Nick employed 10 workers all summer to hoe, weed and pick cucumbers and potatoes. When Nick retired, he quit growing potatoes.

In 1968 and 1969 Sophie worked at Electro-Knit in Selkirk. In 1970 she was hired as a cook at the Middlechurch Home with the help of her friend, Sophie Bochen, who was already employed there. Being that both Sophies were wonderful cooks, the two together created marvellous meals for the residents. After fifteen years of service Sophie retired from Middlechurch Home.

In her retirement years, Sophie devoted her time to her sisters, baking, shopping or just visiting with them. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were the apples of her eye. Family get-togethers for Christmas, Easter, birthday parties and other occasions were complimented by her wonderful cooking.



Nick & Sophie Malegus.

Sophie became a diabetic shortly after her retirement and slowly the disease took its toll on her body until she had a difficult time doing everyday tasks. Due to complications of diabetes she became ill in the fall of 1997 and died with great dignity on October 5, 1997.

Nick continued to market garden after Sophie went to work but in 1968 he also got an outside job. He became a bus driver with the Lord Selkirk School Division where he worked for 16 years, retiring in June of 1984. Garlic became one of the major vegetables in Nick's garden and to this day Nick is known as the "Garlic King of Rossdale" as he grows big "organic" garlic. He is also known for his garlic as far away as Prince Albert and Broadview, Saskatchewan.

Nick and Sophie were blessed with three children, daughter Linda and two sons, Steven and Richard.

Linda married Bill Skromeda on September 18, 1965. They have three children, David, Randal, and Debra. David married Candace Nowell on August 24, 1996 and they have two sons, Kristian and Benjamin. Randal married Julie Picklyk on August 7, 1993 and they have two sons, Nicholas and Lukas. Debra married Ron Hanson on August 20, 1994 and they have one daughter, Kaitlyn Marie.

Steven married Leslie Oliver on September 27, 1980. They have two daughters, Courtney and Kjirsten.

Richard married Penny Kachkowski on May 15, 1982. They have a son, Adam Wedensky and a daughter, Emerald.

The Massey Family

by **Doreen Massey**

Sarah Hannah Smith (1827-) daughter of Mary Ann (Swain) and William Robert Smith, whose history is elsewhere in this book, married Robert Massey (1823-) of Lerwick, Shetland Islands, son of Clara (Robertson) and William Massey (Massie). Robert Massey joined the employment of the Hudson's Bay Company at Lerwick and arrived at York Factory on August 19, 1848.

The Robert Massey Family:

William Robert Massey (1855-) married Catherine Park. Their family: Henry Pemble James (1879-); William Alfred Allan (1881-) married Ellen Spence. Their family: Kitson; Gordon; Glenn; George (1883-); Mary Ann (1885-); John B. "Jack" (1888-) married Eliza Ann Spence (sister of Ellen); Archibald Alexander (1889-).

James Allan Massey (1857-) married Jane Elizabeth Harriott. Their family: Isabella (1882-); Norman (1885-); Herbert James (1892-1958) married Margaret Metcalf. Their family: Darell; Frank Harriott (1895-1946) married Hazel Thennah (1891-1974); Ernest Gordon (1897-1974) married Gertrude Mary McLeod; Vera Elsie Harriet (1903-) married John Leslie Devoin. John Edward Massey (1859-1934) married Sophia "Sophie" Smith (1874-1971). Their family: Benjamin (1896-1973) married Catherine "Kate" Slater (1896-1985); Sarah Mildred (1897-1979) married John Harvey Cashore; Robert Percy (1899-1986) married Jean "Jennie" Dubowski (1914-1982); William Ballenden (1901-1902); Wilfred (1903-1987) married Gertrude Sutherland (1915-1996); John Edward "Ted" (1905-1962) married Mary Pinarski; Sophia Mary "Mae" (1907-1993) married 1) Wilfred "Bill" Stanley Cook (1891-1950) and 2) William Truesdell; Thomas (1909-) married Anne Kozun; Emily Jane "Jean" (1912-1997) married Steve Radyk (d. 1981); Willard Roy (1914-) married 1) Julia "Judy" Sluser (1925-1980) and 2) Rita McKenzie; Evlyn Bell (1917-1972).

John and Sophia Massey resided in Cloverdale, Manitoba, and their family grew up on the farm. They then moved to Selkirk and resided on Strathnaver Avenue, West, and continued to keep cattle, horses, pigs and chickens. They delivered milk to town for a time.

The Masseys all loved music – Tom, Ted and Ben played the violin, Willard, the drums, and some of the girls played the piano and organ. They all played for dances and parties in their time. The family and neighbours often gathered at the Massey residence on Saturday nights and had the house ringing with their music. It's too bad we didn't record it

because they could really "tamarack-er-down".

Mary Ann Massey (1861-) married Augustus John Peers. Their family: Louisa Mary (1879-) married Alfred Davis Comber; Augustus John Robert Henry (1880-) married Carrie Flett; Mina (1883-) married George Perry; Mary Ellen "Mae" (1886-); Richard Lawrence Hunter (1888-) married Ethel Mae Lenton; Thomas Stanley (1891-); Benjamin (1892-) married Eva Squirrel; Alexander Rupert (died 1978) married Joan Couture; Christina Bell (1895-) married Charles Lee Gibson; Linda B.; Peter Warren.

George Thomas Massey (1864-) married Sarah "Sadie" (1866-). Their family: T. Campbell. Samuel Massey (1867-) married Ethel Maud Diamond. Their family: Lawrence (1895-); Florence (1896-); Ethel Maud (1899-); Austin Henry (1901-).

Alexander Charles Massey (1869-)

Benjamin Massey (1872-1891)

The Thomas Smith Family:

Madeline Lizotte (1850-1935) married Thomas Smith (1844-1926) at Fort Vermilion, Alberta, and the ceremony was solemnized by Bishop Bompas. They resided at St. Andrews and Lockport, Manitoba.

Madeline's Smith's parents were Sophie (Tourangeau) and Michel Lizotte. Sophie Lizotte's parents were Marie (Vadenet) and Jean Baptiste Tourangeau. Michel Lizotte was born in Trois Riviere, Quebec, and his parents were Pierre and Agath (Nadeu) Lizotte. Thomas Smith's parents were Nancy Favel and John James Smith. Madeline and Thomas Smith's family: Thomas Smith married Margaret Williamson. Their family: John married Florence McLean; Joe; Kate married Jim Allen McDonald; Frank married Annie; after Thomas' death in an accident, Margaret later married William Boyden. Their family: Doreen married Stewart Park.

John James Smith (1869-1947) married Harriet Nancy McKay (1874-1942). Their family: Florence (1893-) died in infancy; Ralph (1894-1960) married Mildred McRae; Eliza Jane (1896-1975) married Frank Benjamin; Mary "Minnie" (1898-1970) married Bert Bowser (1875-1957); Edward Richard (1901-1969) married Emily McRae; Thomas (1903-1976); Eila (1904-) married Victor Acton; Frederick James (1906-1908); William (1908-1971) married Isobel Pruden; Carrie (1910-) married Alex McCubbin; Frank James (1913-1954) married Marge Crerar; Martin (1917-1963) married Dorothy Carter.

Henry Smith married Nellie Folster. Their family: William; Lawrence married Margaret Downy; Paul; Philip married Peggy; Albert; Harry.

Sophia Smith (1874-1971) married John Edward Massey (1859-1934). Their family listed above. Alexander Smith married Emma Billington. Their family: Wilfred married Margaret Nelson; Hunter married Violet; Hubert married Nancy; Arthur married Margaret Taylor; Ethel married Clarence Stone; Hazel married Ernest Trudel; Evelyn married Gordon Smith; Lillian married 1) Robert Favel, 2) Stanley Kulchyski; Walter; Mitchell; Doreen married Jim Bissett. Mary Smith married 1) Alfred Saunders. Their family: Myrtle married Alec Becker; Alfred married Minniebell McRae, 2) Herbert Hubert "Bert" Beck. Their family: Lillian married Charles McDowell; Herbert "Bud" married Myrtle.

Nancy Smith married Edward "Ed" Calder. Their family: Wardy; Cecillia married Charles Armitt; Violet married Archie; Victor married Lillian; Doris married Andy Hill; Ernest married Lillian; Stanley married Lillian; Reginald.

Flora Smith married Richard Billington (brother of Emma). Their family: Ernest 1) Ethel Saunders, 2) Emma Peebles; Madeline "Lena" married Howard Parks; Isobel married 1) Oliver Pruden, 2) William Smith; Violet married James Parks; Richard married Alice Taylor. Christina "Christie" Smith married Arthur Cox. Their family: Roy (1913-1998) married Sylvia Berca; Irene married Kenneth Davidson; Lenore married 1) Jack Ford, 2) Kenneth Yates; Warren Douglas; Gwen married William Zayots.

The John Edward Massey Family:

John Edward Massey (1859-1934) married Sophia Smith (1874-1971). Their family: Benjamin Massey (1896-1973) married Catherine "Kate" Slater (1896-1985). Their family: Frank (Fern); Kaye (Stewart) Dewar; Jack (1925-1995) (Maud); Harold (1927-1992) (Dorothy); Doreen; Bert (Peggy); Sarah Mildred Massey (1897-1979) married John Harvey Cashore. Their family: Mildred

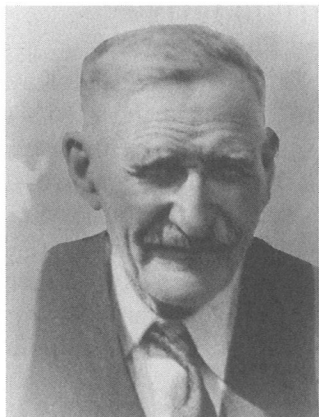


Sophia Massey celebrating her 92nd birthday. Daughters, Mildred Mae, Evlyn. Sons, Ben & Wilfred.

(John) Gillies; Jessie Ann (Michael) Orme; John (Sharon) Massey Cashore, (M.L.A., Coquitlam, B.C.). Robert Percy Massey (1899-1986) married Jean "Jennie" Dubowski (1914-1982). Their family: Lorne (Bernice); Gordon (Alice); Shirley died in



Evlyn Massey and her horse "Silver".



John Edward Massey Sr.



Sophia (Sophie) Massey.

infancy; Verna (Leon) Kupchik; Allen (Darlene); Neil (Betty); Richard (Pat); Raymond (Donna); Orville (Beverley); Russell. William Ballenden Massey (1901-1902).

Wilfred Massey (1903-1987) married Gertrude Sutherland (1915-1996). Their family: Eileen (Edwin) McAulay; Ronald (Ruby); Ian (Terry); Dwight died in infancy.

John Edward "Ted" Massey (1905-1962) married Mary Pinarski. Their family: John Edward "Eddie" (1929-1975); Helen (Elmor) Richert; Kenneth (Maude); Cecil (Evelyn); Philip, Cecilia. Sophia Mary "Mae" Massey (1907-1993) married 1) Wilfred "Bill" Stanley Cook (1891-1950). Their family: Douglas Massey Cook (1939-1960); William "Bill" (Lynn). 2) William Truesdell. Thomas Massey (1909-) married Anne Kozun. Their family: Winston; Jessie Ann (Larry) Roulette; Harvey; William; James (Brenda); Shelley.

Emily Jane "Jean" Massey (1912-1997) married Steve Radyk (died 1981). Their family: Harvey; Brenda (Jack) Casey; Stefan (Lenore).

Willard Roy Massey (1914-) married 1) Julia "Judy" Slusar (1925-1980). Their family: Douglas; Gerald (Claudia); Cameron (Linda); Stewart (Mitzi); Barbara Jean (Kevin) Dunmore; Colleen (Dennis). 2) Rita McKenzie.

Evlyn Bell Massey (1917-1972).

The John Edward Slater Family:

John Edward Slater (1862-1945), son of William and Catherine (Cook) Slater married Frances Harriet Hourie (1869-1927), daughter of John and Margaret (McKay) Hourie. Their family: Margaret Jane Slater (1888-) married 1) Folster, 2) John James Parks. Their family: Frances Irene; a son died in infancy.

Edith Slater (1890-).

William James Slater (1891-1932 married 1) Janet McKillop. Their family: Jean Isobel (Frank) Malcolm. Their family: Ellen; Juan; Jay. 2) Jean Coghill. Their family: John Edward "Jack" married Bridget. Their family: William; Lavinnia. Martin Miller (1927-1973); William; Robert. Isabella Rachel Slater (1892-).

John Edward Slater (1895-1918).

Catherine "Kate" Slater (1896-1985) married Benjamin Massey. Their family: (complete list above). Benjamin Franklin (Frank); Kathleen (Kaye); John Edward (Jack); William Harold (Harold); Bertha Doreen (Doreen); Thomas Hubert (Bert).

Mary Elizabeth Slater (1899-1952) married Arthur William Pruden (1881-1963), son of Elizabeth (McDonald) and John Peter Pruden. Their family: Arthur Gordon (Gordon) married Eileen Clay. Their family: Jeffrey (Barbara Rogers);



Kate Massey & Lena Fidler – 1910.

Brenda (Mason) Jardine; Janice (Laird) Jones; Sheila; Wilfred Lorne (Lorne) married Alma Stirling. Their family: David; Nancy.

Bertha Ann Slater (1901-1989) married Colin Newton.

Samuel Lawrence Slater (1903-1979).

Nellie Slater (1906-) married Walter Popiel.

Norman Charles Slater (1910-1911).

The John Hourie the Third Family:

John Hourie (1835) married Margaret McKay (1840-). His parents were John Hourie, Jr., (1810-) and Jessie Dennett (1815-) and her parents were Mary England (1817-) and John McKay (1816-). John Hourie, Jr.'s parents were John Hourie, Sr., (1779-) born in Orkney Islands, married Margaret, (1787-), born in Northwest Territories/Red River Settlement. Their family: Oliver Adolphus Hourie (1860-1919) married Mary Elizabeth Chastellaine (1867-1915).

Elizabeth Jane Hourie (1862-) married Alexander Calder.

John Edward Hourie (1865-) died in infancy.

George Hourie (1866-) married Mary Ellen Calder (1868-).

Frances Harriet Hourie (1869-1927) married John Edward Slater (1862-1945). Their family listed above.

Mary Matilda Hourie (1842-) married Thomas Folster (1861-).

Margaret Hourie (1874) married 1) John Scott, 2) Joseph Dennett (1874-1942).

Annie Hourie (1875-1881) married George William Folster (1876-).

James Bruce Hourie (1876-).

John Robert Hourie (1879-1881).

Alice Jemima Hourie (1882-1904).

William Hourie (1884-1976) married 1) Mary Alice Folster (1892-), 2) Daisy Swain (1905-).

The William Slater Family:

Catherine Cook married William Slater. Their family: John Edward Slater (1862-1945) married Frances Harriet Hourie (1869-1927). Their family listed above.

George Slater married Marguerite. Their family: Albert; Glen; George (1921-1961); Mrs. H. S. Williamson; Mrs. W. Truelove; Mrs. S. Larmon; Mrs. J. Morrison; Mrs. N. Williamson; Grace; Mrs. H. Berquist.



John Edward Slater.

Margaret Jean Slater (1878-1958) married Frank Kochen. Their family: Walter; Wilfred; Ernest; Myrtle Woollard; Mildred Baril; Margaret Veatch.

David Slater married Mary.

Alice Slater married George Freeman. Their family: John; Harry; Mrs. A. Clark; Mrs. W. Walaschuk; Mrs. J. Garley.

Samuel Slater married Sophie. Their family: Nellie (Alfred) Larter.

The Benjamin "Ben" and Catherine "Kate" Massey family:



Kate & Ben Massey in the 1930's.

Benjamin Franklin (Frank) Massey married Hannah Fern (Fern) Truthwaite, daughter of Olive (Miller) and Andrew Truthwaite. Their family: Susan Louise married Gerald Coneybeare. Their family: John Benjamin and Allan Robin; Robin Franklin married Laurie Furdyk. Their family: Chantel Lynn; Anastasia (Stacey) Nicole; Brennan Andrew; Sandra Elaine.

Kathleen "Kaye" Massey married Donald Stanley Stewart (Stewart) Dewar, son of Jane (Jean) (Grieve) and Walter Dewar. Their family: Karen Lynne married Robert Lorenz; one son, Andrew Robert Stewart. Gary James married Heather Campbell, daughter of Doris and Ivan Campbell. "Randy" Randall Brent married Karen Harder, daughter of Kay and Nick Harder. Their family:

Stewart Brent (Brent), Nicole Elizabeth. "Gregg" Gregory Wayne (M.L.A., Selkirk) married 1) Christine Houghton; one son, Christopher Shea (Shea). 2) Kathleen McCallum. Allison Leah. "Laurie" Laurel Gay married "Rick" Richard Sutherland, son of Helen (Truthwaite) and Lorne Sutherland. Their family: "Katie" Kathleen Jean Marie, "Kirstie" Kirstin Rae, Kelsey Dawn. John Edward "Jack" Massey married Maud Myra Sarah Sutherland, daughter of Rosabel (McDonald) and Colin Sutherland. Their family: "Bob" John Robert married Jane Gilbert, daughter of June (Pruden) and Roy Gilbert. Their family: Andrea Joy and Kurtas Robert. Leslie George (1954-1985). "Dar" Barry Wayne married Anna Shefchyk. Their family: Daniel Walter and Troy James. Shawna Gaye married Robert Witko. Their family: Kandace Rose, Brett Jonathon.

William Harold (Harold) Massey married Dorothy Marion Barlow, daughter of Gladys (Sweetland) and Marshall Barlow. Their family: Darryl Glenn (1955-1958); Wendy Dianne (Dianne) Steele; Darren Harold married Treena Goetz, daughter of Meryl (Fey) and Frank Goetz. Their family: Evan Ronald and Kayla Brielle; Darwin Reginald married Sheila Inman, daughter of Olive (Harper) and Ron Inman. One son, Benjamin James Inman Massey.

Bertha Doreen (Doreen) Massey.

Thomas Hubert "Bert" Massey married Peggy Marie Bennet, daughter of Marie (Bruneau) and "Jock" John Bennet. Their family: Leah Denise married Gregg Dow. Their family: Benjamin Massey Dow, Kyle Ardean Gordon Dow; "Greg" Gregory Thomas married Cheryl Hallson, daughter of Elsie (Smith) and Robert Hallson. Their family: Bryanna Taylor, Naykia Sydney and Dakota Kaitlin.

See: Smith, William Robert

The Matheson Family by Irene Foster

Now living in Parksville, British Columbia, Don and Dorothy Matheson are interested in knowing more about Don's father William, and his grandfather Donald who homesteaded in the Clandeboye area in the 1900's. A map of that era depicts Donald Matheson lived on a southern point of SE¼ 33-14-4E where there is still no developed road allowance. Don's uncle Edwin Millidge and R. Millidge lived on the NW¼ of 34-14-4E on what is now called Bracken Road. A headstone for Donald and Jessie Matheson in the Little Britain Cemetery denotes that Donald Matheson was born November 7, 1838 and died April 11, 1909. His wife Jessie, nee Logan, was born September 12, 1839 and died December

16, 1905. Mary Logan, a relative from Scotland came to befriend the family and later married Donald.

Donald and Jessie Matheson had four children; Janet, William, Katherine and Mary Jane. Janet married Edwin Millidge, a Clandeboye dairy farmer. This dairy farm has seen continued modernization over the years from the Anderson, Crerar and Bracken families. At present it is owned by the Holmes family from England and is called Wyvill Farms.

William married Nora Palmeter. History records that William Matheson and William McRae were appointed at a meeting on February 27, 1901, to canvass the Clandeboye district to find out how much money residents were prepared to pledge towards the building of a Presbyterian church. They must have done a good job because the church minutes record that the church was free of debt at its official opening on January 11, 1902.

William's sister Katherine married John Eaton, while his sister Mary Jane married Bill Rolland. No headstone or record of burial were found in the Little Britain Cemetery for either William or Nora.

Matthews, Glenn and Rosetta

Both Glenn and I were born and raised in rural Manitoba. The small community and large properties is what first attracted us to the area. In July 1993 we purchased Lot 4, Block 3, Plan 14100, W.L.T.O., in River Lot 20 to 22, Parish of St. Andrews, formerly owned by R & R Wach.

Our first child, Michelle, was born on July 24, 1995. She has participated in gymnastics at the St. Andrews School, skating at the St. Andrews Community Club and nursery school at the Lockport School.

Our second child, Mitchel was born on February 18, 1998 and has only had the opportunity to observe his sister participate in her interests.

Both children were baptized in the Little Britain United Church.

Mattson, Mark and Joan by Joan Mattson

We moved to St. Andrews in July, 1974 and the former owners of our property, Joan and David Galka, moved to East Selkirk. Our three children Reid, Mila, and Keira attended St. Andrews School. Now they all reside in Winnipeg. Our family interests are boating, fishing, and snowmobiling; Keira played ringette for seven years, Mila practiced gymnastics and Reid enjoys snowmobiling, boating and fishing. We drive to Winnipeg quite often.

We moved to St. Andrews as we wanted to have

a big dog. It was an ideal area. Lovely trees meadows and fields, and few developments. Twenty-five years later – we no longer have a dog and new developments have replaced the trees, fields, and meadows.

We have seen many changes; Shaw Cable, a godsend, the float plane base was moved and a golf course, Larters, was established. The River Road, in front of our home, was finally paved last fall, after twenty five years. With fast cars it's no longer quaint.

Our family never had a business in this area, however, we live next door to two businesses – Petal Place and Hart and Son Plastering.

We never celebrated anything in this area although I was involved with Lockport Bridge and Dam Festival a few years ago.

I don't have any interesting stories of life in this area. We barely know the people in our area: everyone keeps to themselves. We have not seen our neighbours four doors from us for years. I enumerated my area a few years ago and many people had no clue as to who I was and vice-versa.

I very much enjoyed being part of Little Britain Church for many years. We enjoy living on River Road – being close to Lockport. We enjoy the River. Other than that there is not much that is positive about this area. The septic fields are getting worse, taxes continue to increase as well as traffic. There's not all that much for young people in this area. They move to Winnipeg. This is one reason why some of our neighbours have moved back to Winnipeg.

The John Merenchuk Family

We came to the R.M. of St. Andrews in November 1977. We bought our home from Alf Dreger on lot 23 on the Neltner Corner near the clan of the Schreyers.

We were married in 1942 and farmed in a nice area along the Assiniboine River, north of Treherne. We had a mixed farm that was very productive so we never had to use any fertilizer. For many years I operated a sawmill and produced wonderful lumber from basswood, oak, elm, ash, and spruce.

We raised a family of two girls; one lives in Selkirk, and the other in Rathwell.

One thing we have seen since we moved into this area, is the growth that has taken place. We have found this area a nice place to retire to.

Miles, Michael and Irene

When Frank and Francis Gusnowsky immigrated to Canada at the turn of the century, they settled in St. Andrew's and became one of the first pioneers of the area. They raised a family of eight children –

four boys and four girls of which only three are living today – Michael Miles of St. Andrew's, Mildred Ducheck of Lockport and Rose of Toronto.

The boys farmed together in the beginning, mainly grain and potatoes. At one time they were considered to be one of the larger potato growers in the Red River Valley. As time went on they farmed independently.



Michael Miles in Valcartier, Quebec, W.W.II – 1942.

Michael, the youngest, was born and educated in St. Andrew's. Throughout his early years he was very active in sports – particularly baseball and hockey. During WWII, he spent four years in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corp during which time he was stationed at various camps all across Canada.

After the war he returned to farming but would spend the winter months hauling pulp in various bush camps in northern Ontario and Manitoba.

In 1960 he married Irene Antonick of Selkirk and they have lived in their present location since then. Irene is a graduate of the University of Manitoba, obtaining the degrees of Bachelor of



Michael Miles hauling pulp – March, 1946.

Science, Bachelor of Education and a diploma in Social Work. Both have always been interested and involved in education. Michael served on the St. Andrew's School Board as chairman for eight years; then on the Lord Selkirk School Division Board for fifteen years being the first chairman of the newly formed school division.

Irene worked for the cities of Regina and Winnipeg in social services. She then taught school in rural Manitoba for a few years before joining the Winnipeg School Division for twenty years. After retiring from teaching she spent fifteen years as a board member of the Selkirk & District General



Michael & Irene Miles – July, 1990.

Hospital. During this time she was very involved in the setting up and construction of the present new hospital.

Throughout, they have been active church workers – first at the Sacred Heart Church in Rosedale until its closure and presently at the Notre Dame Church in Selkirk.

After retiring in 1983, Michael and Irene have pursued their great passion – travelling extensively worldwide.

The Moar Family

The 1981 book provided information concerning Alex and Lillian Moar. The article referenced his parents, John A. Moar Sr. and Mary (Jordon) of Little Grand Rapids. John A. Moar Sr., from the Orkney Islands, Scotland was also employed by the Hudson's Bay Company. He and Mary Jordon, daughter of Hector Jordon and Janet (Matheson) raised twelve children, two died very young.

When Alex settled on NE¼ 8-14-4E in Cloverdale, he was accompanied by several of his siblings who later also became Cloverdale/Meadowdale residents with their respective spouses. All were active community supporters. Donald F.C. Moar married Margaret Campbell and they raised three children on SW 8-14-4E. Sarah Moar married Donald C.R. Grieve and they also had eight children. Ethel Moar married Oscar Pritchard and they had one child. Ann Moar married Rod Morrison and they had two children, Howard and Jessie. Information regarding the children of John Linklater, William Linklater, Donald Grieve as well as the raising of Clarence Pritchard was provided in the 1981 book.

The Morrison Family

In 1859, Norman Morrison of Stornoway, in the Hebrides Islands, Scotland, was hired as a blacksmith by the Hudson's Bay Company. He came to Canada and was posted to Lower Fort Garry where he continued to work and live for the next 22 years. In 1862 Norman married Isabella Matheson whose parents were original Red River Settlers and operated the first Grist Mill in the Red River area.

Over the years Norman and Isabella had a family of 11 children, five boys and six girls. They owned a home on a river lot close to Lower Fort Garry and while raising her family, Isabella also acted as the local midwife to surrounding families.

In 1881, with their growing family, Norman purchased ¼ section in the Meadowdale area (SW 20-14-4E) for the sum of \$640 and established himself as a grain and mixed livestock farmer. When he passed away in 1912, the operation was left in the care of his youngest son Rod.



Norman & Isabella Morrison and Family. Back row – Jessie, Donald, Angus, William, Jane. Front row – Roderick, Isabella (Mother), Etta, Alexander, Norman (Father), Elizabeth, Margaret (missing).

Rod and his wife Anne (Moar) expanded the farm and turned it into a beef and dairy operation providing a livelihood for their children Jessie (Andrews) and Howard, and their nephew Clarence Pritchard.

In 1936, Howard married Rose Patton and had two children, Margo and Bob. Margo married Al Kirton in 1958 and Bob married Gail Christie in 1960. Rod and Howard farmed together for many years until Rod's retirement. Rod Morrison passed away in 1972. Anne Morrison passed away in 1987.

In 1963 Bob and Gail built their home on the family farm and had two children Lisa and Blake. Bob and Howard farmed together and in 1980 Bob and Gail expanded the operation by purchasing Clarence Pritchard's farm. Father and son continued to farm together until Howard retired in 1989.

Howard passed away in 1998, and Rose passed away May 31st, 1999. Both Howard and Rose have been laid to rest in Cloverdale United Church cemetery.

Lisa married Adolf Regier in 1984 and they have two daughters, Jennifer Gail (1987) and Michelle Dawn (1989). In 1991 they built their home on Linklater Road on what was once the Pritchard Farm.

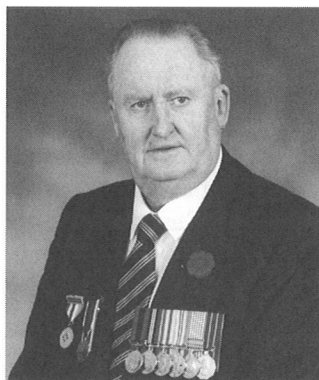
Blake married Darlene Waterman in 1985 and have two children; daughter, Cassandra Susan (1989) and son, Jarret Howard (1992). They have renovated and are living in the main farm house built by Rod and Anne Morrison in 1934.

Bob continued to farm and work for Canada Metal {Western} Limited until 1992 at which time the farm was leased for five years due to health reasons.

In 1994, the Morrison family was presented with the Centennial Farm Award which is given to families who have owned the same farm for more than 100 years (118 years).

Bob and Gail are now retired and living in their home on the farm while son Blake, who works at the Manitoba Rolling Mills, and his wife Darlene continue to keep the heritage alive by running a grain and cattle operation on the home farm.

Muckle, Captain Robert and Elizabeth



Captain Robert Montgomery Muckle, CD., B. Comm., CMMA.

Captain Robert Montgomery Muckle, CD. B. Comm., CMMA was born August 22, 1923 at the Winnipeg General Hospital. He was awarded a scholarship at age 15 to enter 1st year University at St. John's College. He served in the Militia during 1941-1942, in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps (COTC), the Active Army (RCIC – Infantry Corps) 1943-1946 and the permanent force (RCASC) Army Service Corps 1950-1968. He was awarded the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal; War Medal 1939-1945; Korea Medal; United Nations Service Medal; Canadian Volunteer Service Medal (Korea); Canadian Forces Decoration as well as Korean Service Veteran Medal by the Korean Veterans' Association of Korea.

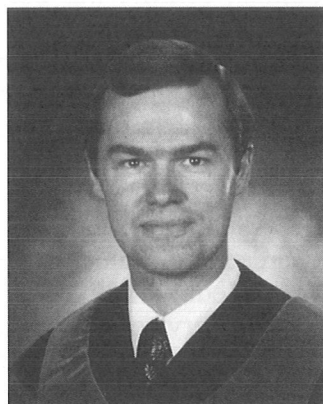
He obtained his Bachelor of Commerce in 1950 at the University of Saskatchewan. He became Ammunition Officer in Korea followed by Chief Finance Officer for his Corps (RCASC) at National Defense Headquarters in Ottawa, Ontario. He oversaw a budget from 1953-1957 of \$56 million per year for movement of all army personnel and freight, petroleum products, fuels, utilities, army food catering contracts and food for the army and airforce. The cost for the basic food ration for the army was \$0.87 per person per day. He was a Commanding Officer, an Area Supplies and Transport Officer for the above items in Manitoba and the Lakehead area in Ontario as well as Armed Forces Co-ordinator at McMaster University, University of Guelph and University of Toronto.

He obtained an Accountancy Specialist Certificate from the Department of Education in Ontario, and a Certified Manitoba Municipal Administrator (CMMA) from the University of Manitoba. After leaving the army in 1968, he was employed as a Secondary (High) School Teacher and a Cost and Municipal Accountant. He retired in 1982.

Robert Muckle played in many pipe bands including 11 days with the Strathclyde Police of Glasgow, Scotland. They won the world's championship in grade 1, ten years out of eleven. He marched the Indianapolis "500" race track five times while playing with their band.

Robert (Bob) Muckle married Elizabeth (Betty) Eleanor Sibbald, born July 20, 1924 on March 24, 1945 in Regina, Saskatchewan. Betty graduated from Balfour Tech, Regina, Saskatchewan as a medical secretary. She was the City of Saskatoon table tennis champion (mixed) and a runner-up Canadian ladies' table tennis champion. An alpinist, Betty climbed four mountains over 10,000 feet in two years; Mount Sibbald in northern Canada is named for Betty's father. She retired in 1978.

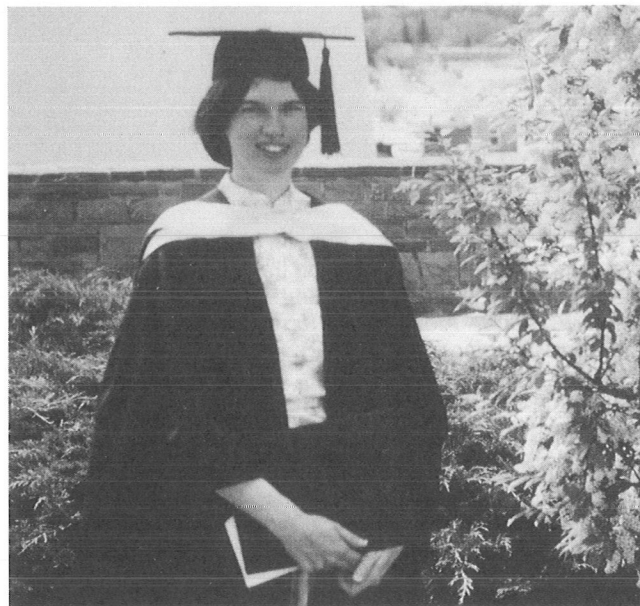
Bob and Betty are proud of their three children.



Major Robert James Andrew Muckle – eldest son of Bob and Betty.

Major Robert James Andrew Muckle, BA., MBA was born August 26, 1949 at the Winnipeg General Hospital. He married Joanna Louise Yaek on May 13, 1979 at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. Major R.J.A. Muckle's achievements include bilingualism, an Ontario High School scholar completing grade 13 with an 80% plus average, two High School athletic 'Letters', an Honours Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in Economics and Mathematics, three university scholarships, university athletic 'Letter' and a Master of Business Administration (MBA). He was on the Dean's Honour Roll both years of MBA. He served in the regular armed forces November 6, 1968 to November 9, 1988. He was promoted to Major after only five years in rank of Captain wherein the aver-

age time in rank before promotion was 11 years. He was awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration. From May 16, 1988 to January 14, 1999 he was employed in the Canadian Public Service. He had one daughter, Katherine (Katie) Anne Muckle born June 22, 1976. Katie is bilingual, proficient in sports and is a teacher by profession. Robert James (Jim) married Nancy Timbrell on August 15, 1995.



Betty Anne Muckle.

Elizabeth Anne (Betty Anne) Muckle, BA., MA was born October 31, 1951 at Barrie, Ontario. Her achievements include winning the combined grades seven and eight math trophy while in grade seven. She also was an Ontario scholar with an 80% plus average in grade 13, plus three university scholarships. She was on the Dean's Honour Roll with marks in the top 10% of the class for both Economics and Political Science. Her Bachelor and Master of Arts thesis was a book entitled "Net Energy Analysis of Solar Heating". At age 14 she travelled alone by train from Hamilton, Ontario to Cape Breton Island for bagpipe school where she won two gold medals at Glace Bay. At age 16 she played in a grade 3 pipe band winning a prize in "The World Competition" at Grangemouth in Scotland. She quit for six years while at university but came back in a grade 2 pipe band again winning a prize in the World Competition. The same band won the "North American Champion of Champions" in grade 2. She also won many pipe band firsts in grade 1 and was runner-up North American individual grade 3. She won the Mount Royal Piping School trophy. As was her mother, Betty Anne was also an alpinist climbing four mountains over 10,000 feet in two years.

She married Charles Edward Wright on December 27, 1975 in Regina, Saskatchewan. They had two girls. Jacqueline Janine Wright was born December 28, 1976 at Foothills Hospital, Calgary, Alberta. She is studying Architecture. She wins drumming and highland dancing prizes. Heather Anne Wright was born April 16, 1980 at Foothills Hospital, Calgary, Alberta. She has won many piping awards in the Province of Alberta, as well as highland dancing awards and prizes for playing the violin, piano, accordion, flute, viola and trombone.



Betty Muckle and youngest son Alan.

Alan Peter John Muckle was born March 20, 1954 at Grace Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario. He was employed with Parks Canada in the Banff-Lake Louise area. He retired in 1989 and now has a book store in Winlaw, British Columbia.

The Muckle family played an important role in the early development of the Clandeboye community and a detailed family history has been compiled. The family story was told in "Beyond the Gates of



Janet (Gunn) Muckle (with apron).

Lower Fort Garry, Book I". Included below are the names of those members of the Muckle family buried at St. Peter's Dynevor:

Mary Muckle nee Montgomery (1814-1896).

Major Alexander Montgomery Muckle, December 3, 1844 – January 14, 1908, married Janet Gunn, March 9, 1848 – November 6, 1930.



Major Alexander Montgomery Muckle.



Janet Gunn – wife of Major Alexander Montgomery Muckle.

Robert James Tennant Muckle, September 16, 1849 – January 20, 1916, married Mary Moore who died June 6, 1889.

Mary Emily Minnie Muckle, 1856 – June 20, 1890.

Muckle Creek was named after Major Alexander Montgomery Muckle. The Indian name was Mokigewin Sipi or "Boiling Up River". The creek has many small springs. The creek rises from a large spring on the east edge of SW¼ of Sec 36, Twp 14, Range 4E about ¾ of a mile south of the Clandeboye Road. It runs north past the Muckle farm. Wavey Creek merges into it at Sec 13, Twp 15, Range 4E. It then merges into Netley Creek which enters the Red River at Sec 20, Twp 15, Range 4E,



"The Spring" – source of Muckle's Creek.

then through Lake Winnipeg, down the Nelson and/or Hayes River to Hudson Bay.

See: Little Britain United Church; Janet Gunn. The Muckle Plum and Better Honey Production in Manitoba attributed to RJTM Muckle, BSA.

Murdoch, Jack and Genevieve

Jack Murdoch and his wife Genevieve resided in Petersfield, Manitoba for 20 years and in 1972 moved to Clandeboye, purchasing the former Leask homestead. From here Jack still did the farming with his brothers Bob, Richmond and Horace at the old Murdoch Homestead in Petersfield on the Creek until 1984 when they decided to go to a smaller farm base. Jack did most of the farming, grain and cattle, from the farm at Clandeboye at that time. Genevieve attended St. John's College and became the first woman Anglican Priest ordained in 1978 to the Diocese of Rupert's Land. She served as a priest in the surrounding areas at All Saints, Whytefold, and St. Peters Dynevor Church before retiring in 1994.

Genevieve and Jack had two daughters; Catherine and Janie.

Catherine married Harold Dalman, son of Norman and Betty Dalman, of Netley, Manitoba. They have two daughters, Kirstyn and Jenna, and now reside in the home that their parents bought in Clandeboye.

Janice, and her three daughters, Shelly, Camille and Brenlee, reside in Winnipeg, Manitoba.



Genevieve & Jack Murdoch – 1996.

Jack's brothers Bob, Frank, Richmond and Bill, along with his parents, are buried at St. George's Wakefield Anglican Church Cemetery. One sister, Marjory, with her husband Harold Hermanson, still resides in Petersfield, his youngest sister, Joyce, resides in Calgary, Alberta and older brother, Horace, with his wife Bernice, still have a home on the old homestead but have since moved to Selkirk, Manitoba.

Jack and Gen, after retiring from farming, sold their home to Harold and Cathy and moved into the city where Genevieve still does some ministering at St. Lukes Anglican Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Naayer, John and Maria

— John Naayer, 1930-1983 was the oldest of four children born in Oosterhesselen, Netherlands to Harn Naayer and Maria Gezina nee Schoo.

Maria nee Sproten – 1927, was the second child of Wilhelm Sproten and Agnes nee Scheufens born in Gangelt, Germany. Maria attended school in Gangelt.

During the war her family was evacuated to a camp for evacuees in Holland. This camp was a former concentration camp. Maria was 16 years old at that time. Her family was in this camp for about six months. There was a shortage of food and medicine. When they were sent home to their village the food and medicine shortage was even greater.

At 22 years of age, Maria went to Amstenrade, Netherlands to work for a family. She worked there for four years, where she met John, who was working in the construction industry. They married for the first time by law on September 3, 1953 and the second time by the church on December 31, 1953 which was customary in Europe at that time. According to church law, civil ceremonies were not considered legal.

John decided to farm and chose Canada. John and Maria arrived in Montreal by plane on April 16, 1954 and came west to Winnipeg by train arriving here on April 19, 1954. John returned to work in the construction industry while living in Winnipeg. Two children were born: John Junior in 1954 and Mary in 1956.

John and Maria came to live at Lot 34 McLennan Road on November 1956. John Junior was two years old and Mary was eight months.

When they arrived, theirs was one of two homes on McLennan Road; the other home belonged to the Hannsen family.

In February 1958, they purchased their home and land from people who lived in Emerson, Manitoba.

John and Maria raised cows, chickens and had a



1964 – One of the two homes on McLennan Road.

large garden. They were self-sufficient. John continued in the construction trade and later started an excavation company. Maria and John had seven more children.



The Naayer Family.

Willy was born in 1957-1968. At 11 years old, while delivering newspapers, he was hit by a car and killed. A tragic loss for the family.

Agnes was born in 1959 at the farm and later taken to Selkirk hospital, where she passed away due to RH factor in her blood.

Leonard, born in 1960 and Agnes in 1961 were born at the St. Boniface Hospital. Marian born in 1962, Frank in 1964 and Angela in 1967, were all born at the Women's Pavilion in Winnipeg.

John Sr. was killed in May 1983 in an automobile accident in Minnesota, USA.

Maria worked for six years in the laundry department at the St. Benedicts Priory.

In 1970 Maria went back home to Gangel Germany for a visit, this was her first visit since leaving her home country. She discovered at that time that she really belonged in Canada, her new homeland. In January 1989 a devastating fire claimed their barn and a large construction shed, including equipment. This barely spared the family home.

In 1998 Maria returned to her village in Germany for a family reunion. She met with many school friends and relatives, staying for two months. She recalls many fond memories of her home town and the changes. When she was young, she remembers the town having walls surrounding it. At each side of town there were towers which had gateways which people had to pass through. The wall has since been removed, but the towered gateways still exist. Maria went to Holland for two months, at this time, to visit John's relatives as well as many friends.

Most of Maria's children live in the R.M. of St. Andrews. She has six grandchildren; five grandsons – Ward, Drew, Christopher, Richard John and Jeremiah and one granddaughter Nicole.

A pioneer of McLennan Road, Maria has many fond memories of her community.

Norquay, John by Bill Gessner

John Norquay of Parkdale, as well as being the first teacher of the Parkdale school built in 1877, was a farmer, fur trader, and the first native born premier of Manitoba.

The family came to Rupert's Land from the Orkney Islands of Scotland in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company. John Norquay was born in what is now the Municipality of St. Andrews near Parks Creek, May 8, 1841. He was orphaned at an early age and was raised by Mrs. James Spence. He attended St. John's School and St. John's Academy in Winnipeg. At age 17 he began teaching in St. James and later at Parkdale.

He married Elizabeth Setter of High Bluff, near Portage la Prairie. Later he started farming at High Bluff combined with some fur trading.

In 1870 he was elected M.L.A. for High Bluff. He was one of only 24 representatives (12 English, 12 French). The first session was March 1871 in a Winnipeg building owned by A. G. B. Bannatyne. He was invited to Premier H. J. Clarke's government as minister of Public Works and later given the portfolio of Agriculture as well. In 1878 he became premier.

During his term in office Manitoba was a busy place; the CPR main line was completed, another

line linking Winnipeg to the United States, a railroad to Churchill was planned, complications regarding the Rebellion in Saskatchewan and the influx of settlers were but a few events. The first attempt at draining St. Andrew's bog using horses, plows and hand scrapers was carried out.

He resigned in 1887 and died shortly after from appendicitis complications and is buried in St. John's Cemetery in Winnipeg. A wall-mounted memorial plaque in his memory "is a public expression of his sterling worth" and can be seen in old St. Andrew's Church.

*Source: **Fifty Mighty Men** by Grant McEwen*

Nutbean, Robert G. and Herta by Robert G.E. and Marlene Nutbean

Robert G. Nutbean arrived in the Petersfield area in 1928 from Plymouth, England. Herta Schulz had arrived earlier in 1922 from Salzburg, Germany. Robert worked as a farm hand for Gilbert Snyder. Herta and her mother worked a short time for the

Bird family before moving to Winnipeg where her mother worked as a housekeeper for some of the wealthy families on Wellington Crescent. Robert and Herta's courtship became long distance as Robert would ride to Winnipeg to see his best friend. Robert and Herta were married in the Grace church in Winnipeg in 1933, residing in Petersfield from 1933 to 1939. They moved to Winnipeg from 1939 to 1945 where Robert volunteered for active service with Canada's Fighting Forces 1939-1945, enlisting with the Winnipeg Grenadiers.

In 1946, after his military service, Robert with his wife and two children, moved back to Petersfield to try their hand at farming. The children attended Norwood School. As farming did not work out for him now, Robert took employment with the C.N.R. retiring in 1963. Robert and Herta resided in Winnipeg until their passing in 1976 and 1992 respectively. Robert and Herta raised two children, Janet and Robert G.E. Janet is now Mrs. Lorne Nicolson of Kelwood, Manitoba.



Robert G. Nutbean.



Herta Nutbean (nee Schultz).

Robert G.E. Nutbean moved back to the family property in 1975 with a wife, Marlene, and four growing children. They operated a small automotive company called Hartland Sales for twelve years, closing in 1989. Robert now works for Piston Ring Service in Winnipeg and Selkirk. Marlene worked for a number of years as a Home Care provider with the provincial home care system. Robert and Marlene have four children, Leslie Ann, Barry, Jason and David. The children attended William S. Patterson, Lockport, Selkirk Junior and Comprehensive High Schools. Two of the children are married to local girls, the other two are not married. Leslie Ann is the director of St. Matthews Kids Korner Inc.; Barry is married to Donna Lynn Taylor, they have two daughters: Tamlyn and Jade. Barry and Donna Lynn both work at Vita Health. Jason is married to Barbie Bell. They have a son Nickolas. Jason is a pharmacist at Stonewall Pharmacy and Barbie works part time as a bookkeeper. David is a teacher in Thompson, Manitoba.



The Nutbean Family. Jason, Leslie, Marlene (mother), Robert G. E. (father), David & Barry.

Palan, William and Ellen by Phyllis Bragg nee Palen (sic)

Francis Palan, 1797-1876 and Jane Midby, 1799-1888? were born in Belfast, Ireland. They married and came to Canada as newlyweds in 1820 where they were blessed with thirteen children, all born in the Cornwall area of Ontario. Their children were: James born 1822, Eliza birth date unknown, Abram born 1827, Mary born 1830, Ellen born 1833, Catherine born 1835, Sarah born 1837, Frances C born 1839, Ann born 1840, Harriet born 1841, Josephus F born 1843, Victoria born 1844 and William Palan born 1848.

William, their youngest child, married Ellen Bridget Murphy, a staunch Irish Roman Catholic who was from the U.S.A. prior to coming to

Canada, in Cornwall, Ontario. William and Bridget lived in Newington, Ontario, which was named in 1862 and boasted about 300 people, as it does today.

William and Ellen were blessed with four children: Harriet, born 1872 in Ontario married Jack Bird. They had two children, Fred and Etta Bird. Harriet married for a second time in 1919 to John Gillespie.

Frances, born in 1878, in Manitoba married Alex Johnstone and they had two children; Stella and Russell.

Joseph, born in 1882 in Manitoba died in 1943 and is buried in Winnipeg's Brookside Cemetery.

Laurence, born in 1897 was adopted into the family. He married Ella Smith and they had one daughter, Wilda. Laurence, Ella and Wilda farmed in Clandeboye. Laurence died in 1987.

William's father, Francis, died in 1876, at the age of 79. At that time William sold the farm, cleared up his father's financial affairs and decided to pioneer in Manitoba with Ellen and their infant daughter Harriet. Francis C Palan, William's brother, followed in 1881 with his wife Julia Gallinger and three children; Margaret born 1870, Joseph Benjamin born 1872, and Julia Ann born 1874.

William died in 1897 at the age of 49 years. Ellen died March 2, 1926, aged 83, and is buried in St. Marys Catholic Church Cemetery which is now "Our Lady of Victory Church" at 520 Osborne Street, Winnipeg.

Paradoski, Albert and Antonia

Antonia nee Olenuik Paradoski arrived in Canada before the 1st World War. She was one of five children sent by her father.

They arrived in Canada and on their arrival, had to show they had money. Their friend came along at the same time but did not have any money, so they lent him their money to get through customs. When he came through, he took off from them, running. But they caught him and got their money back.

Antonia was trained as a dressmaker as a young girl. She also spoke five languages. When she arrived in Manitoba, before her marriage to Albert, she worked in a store, as well as the owner's home.

Albert and Antonia lived in Stuartburn Manitoba for a few years. They moved into Winnipeg where Antonia continued to do dressmaking, as well as making her own patterns for clothing.

January 10, 1928 they moved to Lot 23 St. Andrews Road, which is now 111 St. Andrews Road. On moving day it was 41°F and the plants were moved in an open back truck and didn't freeze. Albert farmed and Antonia was the community dressmaker for many years, also sewing clothes for