

party the Larters invited us to every New Year. It was a party of parties, we danced, sang and ate. The food was super and how we partook of it! Mr. Larter was the reeve of the municipality and what a fine man he was, and a very popular reeve.

Next door to us lived two old ladies, each in their own home. One was Mrs. Leask who baked the most delicious bannock, so we visited her often. She also served the bannock with home-made butter. How delicious! The other lady, Mrs. Sinclair, had the nicest grandchildren, the Cowies, who lived in Winnipeg and came to visit their granny practically every week-end. Frances had a beautiful voice and sang "Two eyes of Blue", and she had blue eyes.

Nathan and Laka's family — Dave, the eldest, lived in Winnipeg, married Ethel Ginsberg. Dave died in Los Angeles (while visiting), and was buried there. His wife died fourteen years later on the same day. Louis married Violet Jacobson and had one daughter, Beverley. Beverley was a clever girl and became assistant to the President of Berkeley University. Phillip married Bess Slopin, lived in Chicago, had two daughters, Diane and Barbara. Both are married — Diane lives in Hamilton and Barbara in Detroit. Ted was a bachelor and passed away many years ago. I, Sara married Allan Brownstone, had two children, Warren and Ann. Warren is a bachelor. Ann married Ben Grushko, of Winnipeg, has two daughters, Terry and Saralee. My oldest granddaughter married Martin Hornstein of Winnipeg. They have an adorable, little, red-headed daughter, Ariel Dawn. She is now 18 months old and I am a proud great-grandmother.

Esther married Carl Krause. He passed away and Esther lives in Los Angeles.

Leon married Lilyan Lerner of Lockport. They lived in Fontana, California, Lilyan had a stroke and passed away a few years ago. Leon still resides in Fontana.

Sophie lives in Los Angeles. She married Len Shaffer and they had a daughter, Nadene. Len passed away many years ago when they lived in Chicago. Nadene is married to David Wohlgemuth, a lawyer. They live in Woodland Hills, California and have two beautiful daughters. Sophie works for the Kidney Foundation.

Dad had a stroke and moved to Chicago where most of the Liss family lived. Dad passed away in 1936 and mother in 1946.

The Ronald T. Lowe Family submitted by Florence Lowe

Our family's introduction to life in St. Andrews Municipality occurred in the early 1940's, when we purchased some land from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wal-

ters on Netley Creek. At that time we had one son, Bruce, and wanted the property for use as a summer home. Mrs. Walter's father, Mr. Fred Foord, erected a small summer cottage for us. This we used until 1947, when we bought farm property at Clandeboye and moved from Winnipeg to reside all year round. We then sold our Petersfield place to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Key, for their family's use as a summer place.

When we came to Clandeboye in October 1947, we had three children: Bruce Thomson Lowe, born September 24, 1939, was then eight years old; Clive Thomson Lowe, born April 4, 1943, was four and a half years old; and our daughter, Alison Joan Lowe, born March 25, 1947, was seven months old. My aunt, Miss Susan N. McNab, who had made her home with us for many years, also moved to Clandeboye. She passed away in 1953.

My husband continued to work as a commercial traveller representing the W. G. McMahon Company of Winnipeg. He covered a large territory and was usually away from Monday through Friday, with occasional longer trips that kept him away for two weeks or more. He enjoyed his work and loved Clandeboye — both the area and its residents — and did not begrudge travelling the extra miles to get out here.

In July 1948, my sister, Jean, was married to Al. E. Trudeau, of St. Paul, Minnesota. The wedding took place in our home, the minister being the Reverend Doctor Gardner Dickey, of Knox Presbyterian Church, Selkirk.

Earlier, in preparation for Jean's departure from Winnipeg, my father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James S. McNab, sold their house in East Kildonan, and had an addition built on our house in Clandeboye, creating a tiny self-contained apartment on the main floor which they were to occupy for the remainder of their days. Dad had always been a good gardener and he proceeded to make a wonderful garden here. He passed away in September 1953 and my mother in September 1964. Our children feel they were indeed fortunate to have had their grandparents living with us here at Clandeboye.

During his years on the road, my husband was to encounter some rugged driving conditions, and one such occurred when he was returning home from the Beausejour area, where severe storms earlier had resulted in the snowplow providing only a one-lane, tunnel-like passage through the high drifts. He still had quite a distance to go when another storm started, with the snow swirling around in a regular "white-out" blizzard. He was just congratulating himself, however, that even though his vision was now obscured by the swirling snow, he'd been able to avoid running into the sides of the cut passage, when

suddenly a head appeared in his car window and a voice asked, "How are you doing, Cap?" This frosty figure was swathed in a long red muffler which my husband recognized immediately, since it was practically a trademark of Dr. Olie Johnson of Selkirk during the severe winter weather, and he replied, "Well, I was doing just great until you stuck your head in here!"

Evidently he'd been stuck for a few minutes and there were now three or four cars right behind him. (I believe they were all Rotarians returning from some function in the Beausejour area.) The other drivers and Dr. Olie helped get my husband on his way and since it was a single lane, he had to go straight on and couldn't wait to see how they did. From then on he managed to make it o.k., but at the next Rotary meeting he learned his was the only car that had succeeded in getting through — the other drivers finally had to abandon their cars and seek shelter in a farmhouse. Dr. Olie and Ron were to have many a laugh over my husband's astonishment when Olie's head appeared through the open car window!

Ron always loved horses, and he did a great deal of riding as a youth in Saskatchewan, then in cavalry regiments. Here in Clandeboye he was happy to be able to have a horse or two, and he derived much pleasure from them. Carolyn Douglas (now McKenzie), also a horse-lover, started coming to visit us when she was a preteener, and Ron, recognizing a kindred spirit, was happy to instruct her in riding. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, bought a farm south of our place, and around this time their youngest daughter, Janice (now Laing) was born. It wasn't long before she was on the back of a horse and she, too, was to become an excellent horse-woman.

My husband passed away in June 1965. I continued to live here until the end of 1966, when I transferred from employment at the Selkirk Mental Hospital to the Probation Service in Winnipeg. I moved to Winnipeg then, and lived there until October 1981, when I returned to Clandeboye.

Our son, Bruce, was married to Jenny Bonne of Winnipeg in March 1962. They have a son, Ronald Thomas Lowe, born July 12, 1969. While living in Clandeboye, Bruce worked for various garages in Selkirk, then went to work for Auto Haus Fort Garry Ltd. in Winnipeg. They now live in Langley, B.C., where Bruce is employed as a Volkswagen mechanic, and Jenny has secured a position, which she likes very much, in the nursing field.

Clive joined the Air Force when he became seventeen. Much of his armed services career has been spent at Cold Lake Air Base, in Alberta. He married Cecile Van Brabant, of St. Paul, Alberta, and they

have three children: Laura Lynn, born March 11, 1966; Michelle Caroline, born February 7, 1968; and Robert James, born September 23, 1971. Clive had a four-year tour of duty in West Germany, and he and his family were there from 1976 to 1980. In July 1982 they will move to St. Louis, Missouri, where Clive has been posted for two years.

Alison, after graduating from Children's Hospital School of Nursing, worked in Winnipeg for a year, then spent six months travelling in the British Isles and Europe. On her return, she worked at the North York Hospital, Toronto, for a year or two, saving enough money to travel through many countries, finally arriving in Sydney, Australia, where she worked for two years. She then went to Mauritius and following a visit there spent several months travelling through Africa. On her return to Winnipeg, she commenced nursing at Central Park Lodge on Edmonton Street, where she is still employed. She is married to Niels Lund, and they have a daughter, Erica Jean, born February 8, 1982. Niels has a daughter, Jennifer, born April 21, 1970, from a previous marriage. Niels and Alison moved to Clandeboye with me last fall (1981) with the intention of spending one year here. They have their own home on Ash Street in Winnipeg, and will be returning to it in the fall of 1982.

When our family came to Clandeboye in 1947, we were told that this had been the Millidge farm. At that time, part of the old house was still there, and it had been situated down towards No. 9 Highway. Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings Smith built the present house (which is on the Bracken Road) and moved in with their family in May 1922. This information was given to me by their daughter, Ella (Mrs. Lawrence Palan).

There was a well near the old house and I understand that the water was exceptionally good, so that people from the village and surrounding area came to draw water from it many years ago.

Our property is located on 34-14-4E.

The Longbottoms

George Edward Longbottom was born in Toronto, Ontario, and came to Winnipeg at the age of nine, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longbottom, who had come from Leeds, Yorkshire, England.

Thomas was the first market gardener in Winnipeg on property where the Elmwood Cemetery is now located. A daughter and two more sons were born.

George Edward married Lydia Leask, and settled in Somerset, Manitoba, where he ran a brickyard. They later moved to Winnipeg and then to St. Andrews, on what was later called Goldstone Road. They had two sons, George Jr., and John, and two daughters, Lillian and Eliza. Mr. Longbottom was a

carpenter, and had built many prominent homes. They were still living in St. Andrews at the time of their passing.

The contributor of this story, Mrs. Christina Longbottom, is the widow of George Jr. They had lived briefly in St. Andrews, before moving to Scantebury. "Tina" now resides in Betel Home, Selkirk.

John and Anne Luchka — Wochuck daughters' Pearl Evertoski and Valerie Wasny



John and Annie Luchka, 1979, celebrating birthdays.

Both Pearl and Valerie married and settled in Winnipeg, Pearl and her husband Edward Evertoski, settled in West Kildonan raised and educated their two girls there. In 1974 after John and Annie Luchka moved to Selkirk, and Pearl and Ed moved to St. Andrews both of Pearl and Ed's daughters married, and chose to begin their new life on the property that their grandfather had cultivated, Carol and Dempster Turton and their daughter Amanda have after living



John Luchka — 1st family home.



John and Annie Luchka with daughter and families.

in a mobile home for 3 years, constructed a new home in 1979 on one five acre parcel, while Gail and Alwyn Rosser, lived in the homestead house for four years with their two children Crystal and Tracey. They have also constructed a new home on the adjoining five acre property.

Valerie and her husband Joe Wasny moved to Transcona and raised their three sons there. Garrett, Brett and Lance are furthering their education at the University of Winnipeg. Remaining parcels of property that John and Annie Luchka worked on will hopefully provide a new beginning for each of the remaining grandchildren; thus fulfilling the wishes of two immigrant people, and justifying their existence.

**John M. Luke
submitted by Nora Carter**

John M. Luke along with his father James Luke, his Mother, Jeanne Morton Luke, sisters Mary (later Mrs. S. G. Sims) and Alicia came to Canada in 1902 from Dundee, Scotland. His father was in partnership in a manufacturing company which made industrial sewing machines, bicycles and other industrial machinery. He took a business course in high school and one of his highlights was taking notes in shorthand at a political meeting where the late Sir Winston Churchill was a speaker. He also played the violin in a symphony orchestra in Dundee.

Mr. Luke was nineteen when he and his family came to Canada and settled on a farm in the Argyle district in Manitoba. For a family who had no farming experience, it must have been quite a hardship. He farmed there until 1915 when he joined the Eighth Battalion of the Winnipeg Rifles (The Little Black Devils), went overseas to Passchendaele and Vimy Ridge where he was wounded. After arriving home, he moved to the Petersfield district where he and William McLeod cleared and broke SW 1-17-3E and

Footnote: John and Anne Luchka-Wochuck Story in pioneer survival stories

later moving to NW1-17-3E. In 1944 after his wife's death, he moved to section 35-16-3E where he farmed until he retired. His son, Jim farms the land now. He spent several winters as a bookkeeper on Black Island on Lake Winnipeg.

In January 1923 he married Bertha Muttart, a Registered Nurse from Carleton Siding, Prince Edward Island. They had two children, James C. Luke and Nora M. Carter. There are four grandchildren, Blain and Bruce Carter and Helen and Lois Luke.

Mr. Luke was active in community affairs as Secretary Treasurer to Armistice School for many years. He served as Returning Officer at elections and took the census several times. He was also a member of the Teulon Legion.

He was always interested in farming. He has produced the following crops in the Registered Seed Programme: Mindum Regent, Thatcher, Selkirk and Pembina wheat. Victory, Vanguard, Exeter, Rodney and Gary oats. OAC barley and Marine flax and Climax timothy grass seed. As an elite producer he has produced Thatcher, Pembina and Selkirk wheat and Gary oats Foundation seed. He received a Robertson Associate award in 1962 as a seed grower. In 1963 at age of eighty, he won first prize for Timothy at the Royal Winter Fair. He hand-picked this sample three or four times. He went to Toronto to accept this award.

Mrs. Luke was born 1892 — died 1944.

Mr. Luke was born 1883 — died 1970.

The Lyalls of Rotherwood, Little Britain (named after the family home in Ontario) submitted by Gladys R. Taylor (Lyll)

Hugh Buxton Lyall was born at Sutton West, Ontario, north of Toronto, on August 25th, 1877, to John and Susan Frances Sibbald Lyall. At the early age of twelve years, having completed Grade VIII, he travelled west by train to Regina, Saskatchewan, to work in his Uncle Jack Sibbald's store. At around nineteen years of age, he and another chap went prospecting in the mountains, with no success. They ended up with a gold mine claim, which was too costly to work, as it was inaccessible in those days. During this time he read and studied, so was really self-educated.

He moved to Winnipeg and worked in the C.P.R. office for some time. In 1903, together with T. R. Deacon and Mr. Coulter he founded the Manitoba Bridge and Iron Works. He was vice-president and manager of the company. When the Manitoba Bridge took over the Manitoba Rolling Mills at Selkirk, he was made president and general manager of it. He was greatly interested in industrial development in Manitoba and became chairman of the Manitoba



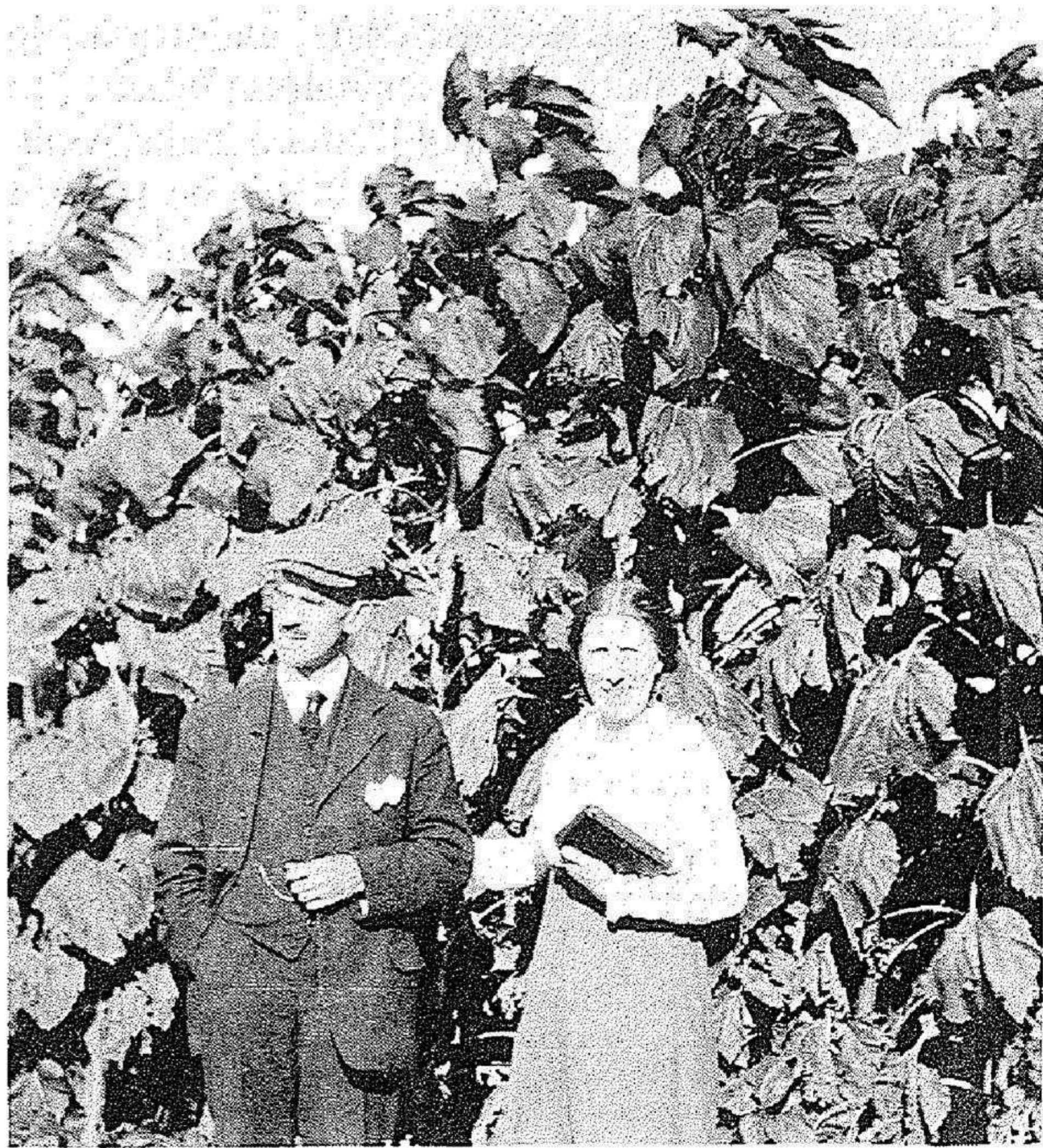
"Rotherwood" Little Britain, former residence of H. B. Lyall, now owned by Dr. R. O. Robertson and family.

Industrial Development Board. For eighteen years he served on the Canadian Committee of the Hudson Bay Company. He was a director of the Northern Trust Company, the Western Gypsum Products Limited, and the Security Storage Company. He was acting director of the Manitoba Workman's Compensation Board; sat on the National War Services Board for Manitoba and Keewatin districts, and was chairman of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. He was instrumental in the takeover of the Dominion Tanners, turning the company into a profitable venture. This he sold just a few months before he retired in January, 1948.

In Winnipeg in 1904 he married Grace Agnes Sibbald, a distant cousin. Agnes was born near Stonewall, as her father, Charles Sibbald, had left Toronto, where he studied law, to travel west, as Commissioner for the Boundary Commission, which was surveying the boundary between the U.S.A. and Canada. He never returned east but homesteaded near Stonewall. His fiancée, Grace Russell, travelled from Brockville, Ontario, to marry him in Winnipeg. They had six children. Grace died, as did the youngest child, when the other five were quite small, and so her sister came from Toronto to help with the children's upbringing. She was like our grandmother.

Four children were born to Hugh and Agnes Lyall — Margaret, Gladys, Lloyd, and Grace Jean (who died at the age of two years). We lived in Winnipeg on the banks of the Assiniboine River, on Ida St., which name Dad didn't like, so he had it changed to Wolseley Ave. When someone built beside us, and cut off the view of the sunset, Dad decided to move, and we built at Little Britain in 1915 — never regretting it!

We children had a very happy childhood, making our own fun, but of course we had five cousins living next door to play with. My Aunt Marian (Dad's sister) and her husband, "D'Arcy" Corke, built be-



Hugh Buxton and Grace Agnes Lyall "Rotherwood", Little Britain.

side us in 1916. In the winter we tobogganed down the banks of the Red River. We also did a lot of snowshoeing. Most years the drifts were so high that we could snowshoe over the walls of Lower Fort Garry, which was only one mile north of us. We tried to keep a rink cleared on the river, but that was a lost cause.

In the summer we enjoyed swimming in the Red River. To enjoy the Red, one had to swim, for the river bed is just mud and stones. What we delighted in doing was just wandering through the countryside, looking for wild flowers and saskatoons and strawberries in season. We always had a horse to ride, but with only one horse we rode alone.

When the corn and tomatoes were ready to eat, the Corkes, the Lyalls and guests gathered to enjoy a corn roast — really a boil, for the corn was cooked in large pots over an open fire. With this we had ripe tomatoes, and they were delicious. Some of the boys could eat up to twenty-four cobs at a time. This gathering was held in a clearing in the bush, on our back property, across the ravine. The ravine only had water in it in spring, and we were forever getting our rubber boots full of icy water, when wading along it.

We had a tutoress, Mrs. Hodgkinson, from Selkirk for one year at our place then two years at Corkes. When I was ready for Grade V Margaret and I went by streetcar to school in Selkirk while Lloyd, after two years at Lockport School, attended St. Johns College Boys' School in Winnipeg. Though

Margaret and I did not attend Lockport School, we, with Doreen and Nora Corke, always took part in the Lockport School Xmas Concert. Margaret sang well, but I merely took part in the drills, which I enjoyed doing. It was a good long walk to the streetcar station, and in winter storms, it was difficult going. Added to that the streetcar was often very late, and we had a cold wait.

We always seemed to have a full house. Mother's sister, Mary (as I write this, she is still active at 95 years of age, and comes from Vancouver to visit me every June) lived with us, until she was married to the Rev. Arthur Partington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Partington of Selkirk.

Dad's mother and father were also part of our household, but his father died before we left Winnipeg. His mother was with us till her death at over eighty years. Mother's father, Charles Sibbald also lived with us at Little Britain. He kept himself busy with a large garden across the river from us. He died in 1930 at the age of eight-five years. We also had help in the house and a hired man, both live-in. In the early years we had farm animals — two cows, two horses, chickens, and pigs.

Dad and Mother were always active in the Anglican Church. The first few years of their married life they were very involved in the first St. George's in Winnipeg. When they moved to Wolseley Ave., Dad was instrumental in getting St. Margaret's on Ethelbert St. built. When we moved to Little Britain he and mother were very much involved in St. Thomas Church, Lockport, and old St. Andrews Church. Dad, Mother and Margaret all taught Sunday School. Dad was Rector's Warden for over thirty years, and mother was president of the W. A. for thirty-five years. Margaret had a company of Girl Guides at Lockport and, in time, became a commissioner. She also ran the church Boys' League for a few years at St. Thomas, and played the church organ.

Nothing or practically nothing was allowed to prevent us from attending church at Lockport — Sunday School at three o'clock in the afternoon and church service at seven in the evening. When the snow was too deep on the River Road, for the horse and cutter, we walked the three quarters of a mile.

Dad and mother were always helping those in need on the "Avenue" in Lockport. Mother was known to some as "the Mother of Lockport". One of my earliest memories is of needy people coming to the house, and Dad giving them "chits" to purchase flour and tea at the Lockport Store. Dad found work for many of the boys in the district, and I have several of the letters written to him, thanking him for all he had done for them.

During the first war, the Lockport Community Club was formed to work for the men overseas. Money was raised and turned over to the Y.M.C.A., and the Red Cross. Dozens of pairs of socks were knitted and boxes of "comforts" for the soldiers were sent overseas.

Dad had St. Thomas Church building raised, and a basement put under it. He had an iron fence put around the grounds and donated trees to beautify the churchyard. He also supplied trees to the people of the "Avenue", as he thought that no house should be tree-less. He was very interested in gardening, and encouraged the people to plant gardens of their own, in that way helping their food bills.

Box socials were quite an event at Lockport Hall in my youthful days; the proceeds going to the war effort, as I remember. Lunch boxes, beautifully decorated, and full of good home baking, were made up by the women, and auctioned off to the men. You sat and ate lunch with the man who bought your box, whether you enjoyed his company or not. It was always a fun evening.

Dad was also involved with the renovation of Old St. Andrews Church in 1930-31, whose walls and foundations had to be repaired. Besides being involved with parishes, Dad was treasurer of Rupertsland Diocese for some time.



Grace Agnes Lyall and family. L to R: Margaret, Lloyd, Gladys.

Margaret worked for the Red Cross after the war. She had her Master of Arts — was a good student. She did not marry but had a full and rewarding life with her church and community work.

Lloyd had a degree in Agriculture, and worked in Ottawa at the Dominion Experimental Farm. He served overseas with the rank of Captain in the Army Service Corps. When he returned home he studied for his Masters in Agriculture, and again worked for the Dominion Experimental Farm. While overseas he met his future wife, Deadota Vreede, in Holland, and in 1947 she came to Winnipeg where they were married. Lloyd retired at 63 years of age. They have three sons, John Edward, Philip Hugh and Peter, and one daughter, Susan, and two grandchildren (Philip's children), Jeremy John and Jessica.

I trained at the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg, after taking a two-year course in Home Economics at the Manitoba Agriculture College. I graduated with my R.N. in 1930, and in 1931 was married to the Rev. Rupert Leslie Taylor, who at that time was Rector of St. Andrews Parish. We lived in Toronto for a year, then in parishes at Transcona and Manitou. In 1940 Leslie joined the army as a chaplain, and was over-



H. Major Rupert Leslie Taylor.

seas for four years. He returned in 1945 with the rank of Honorary Major. He travelled for the Lord's Day Alliance for five years; was part-time Rector of Old Christ Church, King and Henry Ave., in Winnipeg; then Dean of St. Alban's Cathedral in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, 1952-1963, when we retired to Winnipeg. He died in 1979 and is buried in Old St. Andrews Cemetery — his first parish.

We have three children:

Patricia, graduate of the Winnipeg General Hospital, married to Donald G. Matheson and they have three children: a daughter, Lisa-Beth, and twin sons, Donald Foster and Duncan Leslie.

Hugh David, architect at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. He also is married with three children, two daughters, Leslie Ann and Andrea Jo, and one son, Michael Angus.

John Rupert Lyall, chartered accountant; married with three children, two sons, Kenneth Arthur and Hugh John, and one daughter, Margaret Ann.

Hugh Lyall died in March, 1948, while chairing a

vestry meeting at the Lockport Rectory — he had a massive coronary.

Mother and Margaret sold Rotherwood in 1951 and moved to Fort Garry in Winnipeg. Margaret died of cancer in 1960 at the age of 55 years. Mother died in 1966 at the age of 85 years.

Grandpa Sibbald, Dad, Mother, Jean, Margaret and Leslie are all buried in the family plot at St. Andrews.

The Mabee Family contributed by Rose Mabee

In 1937, Wallace Mabee moved onto a farm, in what was then the Fillmore School District, South and East of Clandeboye, in Ward 4.

Wallace married Rose Land in 1941, in St. Matthews Anglican Church in Cloverdale, and they still live on the original farm site. They have raised a family of five, four of whom, with their families still live in the R.M. of St. Andrews.



Clandeboye Parade 1970, Helen Smith, Roy McDonald, and Rose Mabee.

The eldest son, Wayne, who is a member of the R.C.A.F., lives in Winnipeg, with his wife, Jean, and son Bryan.

Daughter Ella, son-in-law Ken Hall and their boys, Gordon and Bryan, live in Ward 3, as does son Robert, his wife Lois (Loutit) and daughter, Martha.

Son Frederick, his wife, Karen (Loutit) and children, Patrick and Kerry, live on the Donald Road, near Lockport.

Son Larry, and his wife, Jean (Clouston), live on the family farm, from where Rick and Larry continue to farm the home place and other land in the surrounding area.

Wallace and Rose have their roots deeply instilled

in this area, as Wallace's Grandfather, Reuben Comber, arrived in Selkirk in the 1860's, and was very active in the Town's development, for many, many years. His Dad, Gilford S. Mabee, married Ella (Nellie) Comber, in 1900. He was a Painter by trade, and raised their family of ten children, in Selkirk.

Rose's Grandfather, Joseph Clouston, arrived at Lower Fort Garry, with his bride, Mathilda (Johnstone) in 1866, as Blacksmith for the Hudson's Bay Company, after serving five years as an Apprentice for the Company, at Norway House.

Joseph Clouston, besides being a Blacksmith, also owned and operated the Grist Mill for the entire Settlement at Red River. He was one of the first to break land in that area for farming. Little wonder, then, that several of his descendants are farmers — and love it!

John Macdougall

John Macdougall, born Aban, Scotland, February 2, 1846. Employed in Aban Post Office



John McDougal — Became 1st Postmaster for Winnipeg, 1874. Appointed Sargent at Arms in 1879.

1860-1865, transferred to Post Office in Glasgow and worked there till late 1870.

Arrived in Canada in January 1871 to the Post Office in Toronto. The following May was instructed to organize postal service in Manitoba.

He became assistant to Hon. A. G. B. Bannatyne and in 1874 when Winnipeg was incorporated Mr. Bannatyne became a candidate for parliament and Mr. Macdougall became first Postmaster for the new city of Winnipeg. He stayed with the Post Office till the first session of the legislature 1878 when he was appointed first Sergeant-at-Arms, a position he held till 1929, creating a new record in the history of the Dominion.

Another duty he assumed was that of Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Selkirk, being the first to hold that position. He was also police magistrate and a notary public.

He was also first Secretary-Treasurer for Municipality of St. Andrews, holding that position for thirty-two years.

Mrs. Macdougall, who was a daughter of Thomas Truthwaite and a granddaughter of Andrew McDermot, predeceased her husband in 1915.

The land of the home at Lockport had been in the family for more than 100 years, four generations had lived there. Part of the property was transferred to the government in connection with the building of the St. Andrews locks.

Mr. Macdougall made the suggestion to honour Lord Selkirk's memory, that the name "Daerwood" be given to the park now in use as the local golf course.

Two of his family remain: Harriet, Mrs. J. Pearson, Detroit, Michigan, and Grace, Mrs. Alex Harriott, of Lions Manor, mother of Edward and wife Winnifred of Selkirk and Tom and wife Mae of Winnipeg. Tom's son Ken and wife Susan with daughter and son, and daughter Cheryl and husband Bill with two sons, reside in Winnipeg. Ted's son Wayne and wife Beverly with three sons reside in Calgary. Son Brian and wife Isobel with son and daughter reside in Winnipeg.

Donald Macfarlane

Donald Murray Macfarlane came with his parents as a small boy from Perth, Scotland to Oak Lake, Manitoba in 1885, where they farmed and raised Aberdeen Angus cattle. They worked the land with oxen. When it was hot in the summertime, the oxen often took off for the lake. They were hard animals to control.

In 1915 Donald Macfarlane joined the Canadian Army and served in England for 3 years.

On January 28th, 1919 he married a farmer's daughter, Florence Mary Warren in a village called Ilford, near Newton Abbot, Devonshire, England. They came to Canada in June, 1920.

In the fall of 1921, they moved on to a 160 acre all bush farm (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 5-16-4E) at Petersfield, Man., which they bought from the Soldier Settlement Board. Later on they also bought 80 acres south of the original farm, which made a total of 240 acres. They cleared 120 acres of this land and grew grain on it and they also had a herd of milk cows and shipped milk.

They had one daughter, Esther, who was employed by the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Winipeg, Man. from 1955 until 1965. She married Herman Warner on October 9th, 1965. Herman is a commercial beekeeper. They reside at Matlock, Man.

Esther's Dad passed away in 1945 and her Mother in 1966, but she still owns 160 acres of the farm at Petersfield, (the south 80 acres was sold to David Ross in 1947).

Joseph and Helen Maciura and Family

Our family are Mary Anne, Billy and Grace.

We came to Camp Chesley about 1953. Our habit being to load up our old A40 Austin, all five of us plus tent and cooking utensils, bedding, etc. and head for Netley Creek. Our children being small, needed constant attention. Our son Billy caught his first fish off Chesley's Dock (sardine size) which I had to cook! He has been a fisherman ever since!



Maciura Home, Petersfield.

Friends bought a lot on the Boyd development, urging us to get one too. At that time lots on the water front could be bought for three hundred dollars each. We could not afford to get one that year; however, two years later we bought lot 18 across the creek from

our friend's place, on Murdoch Drive. That summer the wood ticks were so bad, I called our place "Wood Tick Cove". This stuck; even though we named it "Breezy Bend", some one would always remember "Wood Tick Cove".

First year, we spent clearing the lot and pouring the cement for the corners and fireplace. The picture shows us in 1960 hurrying to get shingles on before winter. Each year after saw the finishing of our camp. Our children learned swimming, boating, loving every moment spent out here in the sunshine and water. Because my husband was a very sick man, we decided to sell our Charleswood home and make our camp our permanent home.

After my husband passed away and our children left one by one, I stayed one winter alone. I sold the cabin and bought 2½ lots in Petersfield, moving a mobile home on. I have taken part in community affairs since. My youngest daughter Grace is married to Steve Fryza; they have four children — Joey (for his grandfather), Susa, Kimberly and Jennifer.

Mackay

submitted by Florence Shwarek

Alex Mackay, born in Strathy, Scotland in 1899, came to Canada in 1924. He worked at various jobs across the country settling in Winnipeg. In 1927, he married Daisy (nee Langner). Daisy lived at Moosehorn, Manitoba and upon completing her schooling moved to Winnipeg. Daisy lived at Moosehorn,

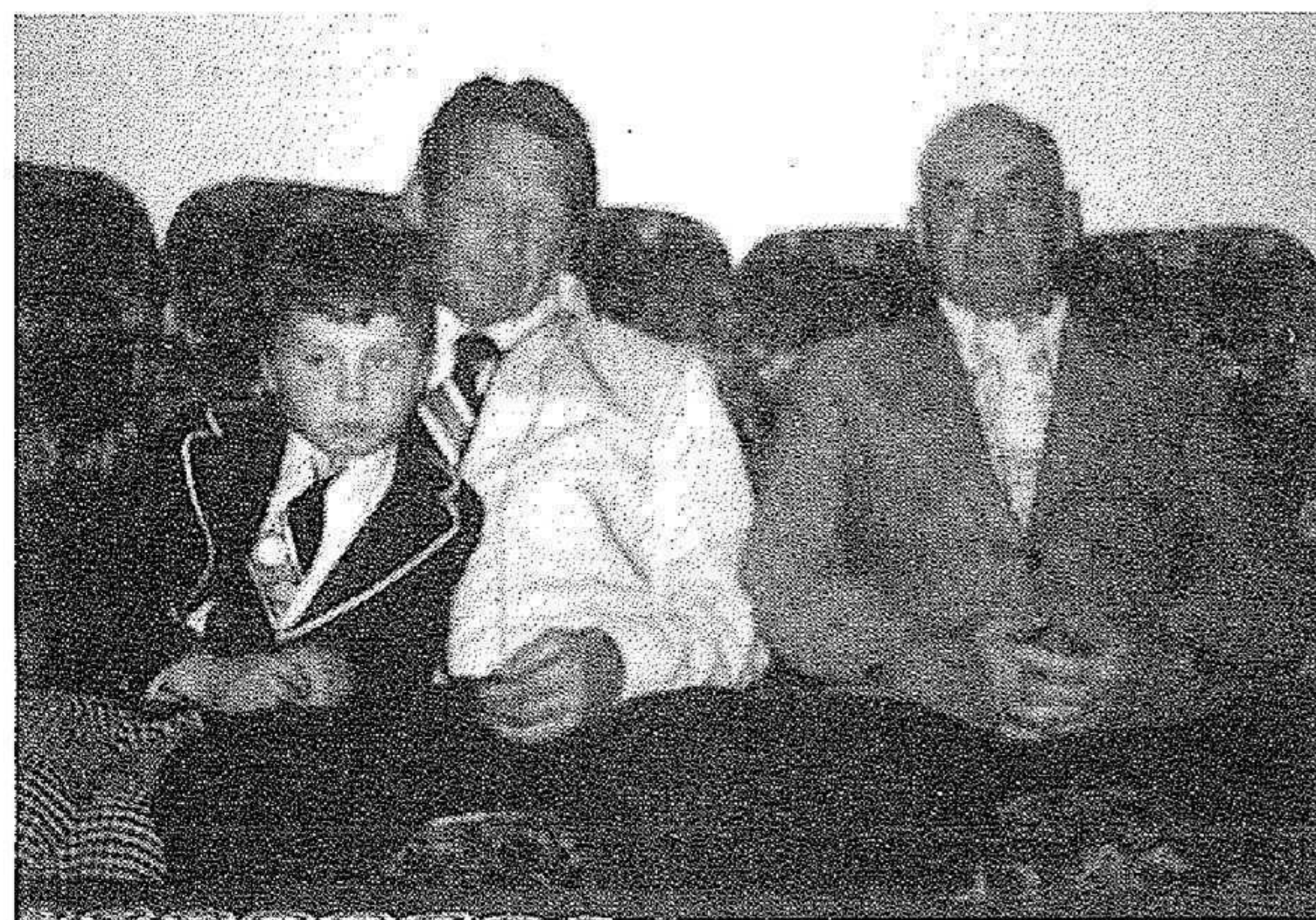


Alex Mackay, 1943.

Manitoba and upon completing her schooling moved to Winnipeg. They moved to Petersfield in June 1937 on SW 30-16-4E where they reside today. They raised eight children, have 35 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Their children are Eleanor, Joyce, Florence, John, Margaret, Audrey and Irene and the late Melvin who lost his life in a car accident in 1969.

Eleanor married Louis Husluk of Petersfield. They have six children: Lawrence, Doug and wife Linda of Brandon, Linda of Calgary, Beverly and husband Gary Esau of Toronto, Ont., Geraldine of Winnipeg and Randy of Petersfield. Joyce, wife of Tom Kisiloski of Winnipeg, has five children. Wayne and wife Vivian of Red Deer, Alberta, Larry and wife Diane, Leonard, Donald and Kathleen of Winnipeg.

Florence, who was married to the late Frank Skwarek of Petersfield, has three children. Bonnie McPherson of Selkirk, Arlene and husband Blair Didychuk and Janice of Petersfield.



Alex Mackay, son John and grandson Kelvin Mackay, all born on May 3rd.

John and wife Donna have three children, John, Dawn and Kevin. All reside in Petersfield.

Margaret, Mrs. Keith Palmer, has three children: Richard and wife Mari-Lou, Roger and Bradley, all of Winnipeg. Audrey and husband Maurice Hebert reside in Selkirk. They have seven children: Debbie and husband Randy Penner of Petersfield, Valerie and Arnie Kjody live in Brandon, Ronald, Brian, Wendy, Barbara and David all of Selkirk, Manitoba.

Irene (Mrs. Irene Chambers) has four children. Susan of Winnipeg, Malcolm, Jamie and Colleen all of Petersfield.

Melvin, who is now deceased, was married to Alice McLennan. They had four children: Claude, Clayton, Nadine and David. All reside in Petersfield. Alice is now remarried to Harry Fisher and has one more daughter, Elizabeth.



Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKay's 50th wedding anniversary, 1977.

The Great-grandchildren are: Scott and Jacqueline McPherson; Trent and Brandi Didychuk; Daryll and Sandra Kisiloski; Marlin and Candace Penner; Guy and Brent Husluk; Eric and Renay Kjody; Saul Esau.

John and Donna Mackay Family by Donna Mackay

John Mackay was born on May 3, 1936 in Winnipeg. He was the fourth child of Alexandre and Daisy Mackay who farmed in the Petersfield district. They lived along Number Eight Highway just south of Teulon Road. John attended school in Hartley. John married Donna Jardine who was born on July 18, 1941. She is the daughter of Victor and Anne Jardine of Matlock.



John and Donna MacKay and family. John Murray Jr., Dawn Gale, Kelvin Douglas, Grandmother — Anne Jardine.

John and Donna have three children all living at home. They are: John Murray Jr. born June 19, 1964, Dawn Gale born August 4, 1966, Kevin Douglas born May 3, 1971.

The Mackay family is living in Petersfield on Taylor Road. John owns and operates his own roofing business.

Mackay, Pauline (1899-1982)

Married to John Mackay, they moved from Winnipeg to reside in the old Scarry home east of the village of Clandeboye later building a small home just south of the present Larry Keating home.

Mrs. Mackay took her teacher training at Brandon College, taught in Ogilvie and Neudorf, Saskatchewan, Brandon, Emerson and Angusville. She began teaching in Clandeboye in 1940, and continued for 20 years, retiring in 1961.

Mr. Mackay was a carpenter, and in earlier years also travelled about cutting meat. For some time he worked out in Red Deer, Alberta. They were both avid bridge and cribbage players, both enjoyed curling, snowshoeing, and walking. Mr. Mackay died in 1955. His son, Clarence, predeceased him, while a son, Nellis, currently resides in Ponoka, Alberta.



Pauline Mackay, honored on her 80th birthday by the Clandeboye community, 1979.

Mrs. Mackay's community interests were many and varied. She was a 4-H leader for many years, was very active in the United Church Women's group, and was secretary-treasurer of Board for some time. She was a member of the Laurel Rebekah Lodge in Selkirk and the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter A. Her fondest work, however, was with the Clandeboye Community Club. For many years she was secretary-treasurer of the Club, and was tireless in her efforts for that organization.

On her 80th birthday, June 8th, 1878, friends and former students honored her with a party in the Clandeboye Community Hall. It was an occasion which brought her no end of happiness.

On Christmas Eve, 1981, members of the executive of the Community Club presented this gracious and humble lady with a bronze plaque in recognition of her years of community services.

Mrs. Mackay died January 24th, 1982.

The MacLennan Family

Eileen MacLennan

Mr. Murdock MacLennan came to Canada from the Orkney Islands of Scotland. He signed up with Dr. Rae and his outfit at Lower Fort Garry to go north on an expedition to look for Sir John Franklin. He was away north about five years. When they were up there, they did find out enough to establish that Sir John Franklin and his party starved to death. A camp of Eskimos told them that they had seen a camp where some men had died in their camp, while others had crawled outside and died.

Murdock MacLennan was married twice. His first wife was Miss Sutherland from St. Andrews. His second wife was Miss Bird from St. Peters. My Dad (James A. MacLennan) and his brothers and sisters were born down there. When Dad got married, he lived for awhile at Elk Island.

He took up a homestead in Netley alongside his brother Frank in 1900. Then he went back to Elk Island to get his wife and baby daughter (Ella). They came by boat along the east shore of Lake Winnipeg, then out across at the mouth of the Red River.

They had quite a time to get ashore as it started to blow. They camped on the shore that night.

Next morning they came up the channel and into a creek. They came ashore east of home.

There were no roads at all when they first came, just trails around the swamps and mud holes.

In the spring and summer, Dad sometimes went to Selkirk by boat. He could get within about a mile from home by boat; then he would carry the groceries home.

My sister Lizzie was very sick one winter. Dad skated to Selkirk for medicine. He worked down to the edge of the marsh, put on skates and skated across and up the Red River. He left in the morning and was back in the afternoon.

My Dad had a team of oxen before he had any horses. They were trained to drive like a team of horses, even to backing up. Later he sold them to Mr. Harry Vosper of Petersfield.

Mr. Jim MacDonald had the first Post Office in Netley. When Mr. MacDonald died, his son John had the Post Office for a few years. When he quit, the

Post Office, he just packed up the Post Office material in a box and carried it down the road to Mr. John George MacKay's. In the 1930's, Palmi Goodman took over the Post Office. He had it only a few years, then Oliver Goodman took over. Then Mike Biy until he sold his store to Mike Maskow who had the Post Office until about 1971 when the government closed the Post Office and put us on the Rural Route number one from Petersfield.

Orville and Edith Marshall

submitted by Betty Thorson

Lot 1 Fial Crescent St. Andrews

Orville Marshall was born in Peterborough County, Ontario, the son of William and Anne Marshall. Edith was born in Selkirk, Manitoba, the daughter of Dennis and Edith Done. After their marriage in July, 1947, Orville and Edith lived in Selkirk until September 1964, when they moved to their present house in St. Andrews, where their property borders that of Lower Fort Garry.



Orville and Edith Marshall with daughter Darlene and son Tim, Fial Crescent, Old England.

They have two children, Tim and Darlene, and two grandchildren Tammy and Charles Vokey. Tim's major sport interest was hockey which he played from the age of seven until he was twenty one. He played with Selkirk Junior B's. He is now employed at the Manitoba Rolling Mills in Selkirk. After her schooling in Selkirk, Darlene trained in the Red River Community College, was a secretary first and then a teacher in that college for several years. Now Darlene and Barry Vokey and children live in Gimli.

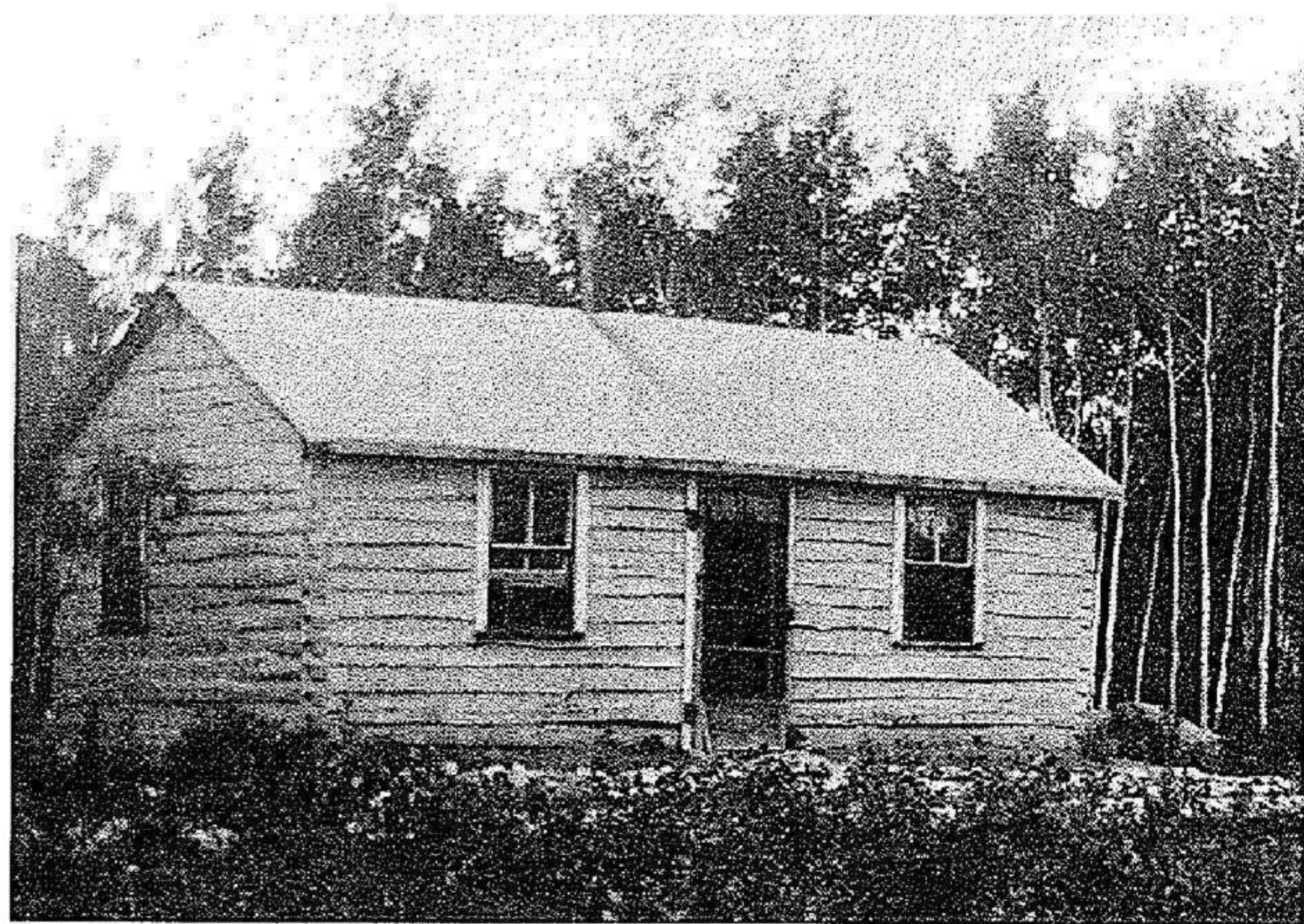
Edith worked at Brown's Bakery in Selkirk before marriage, but since then has concentrated on homemaking, cooking, becoming proficient in cake decorating and is a dependable friend and neighbour.

Orville started as a student at the Selkirk Hospital

for Mental Diseases in 1954, graduated as a Psychiatric Nurse and in 1964 became a Ward Supervisor. The next year he went to the Social Service Department as a Community Mental Health Worker. In April 1976 he was transferred to the Eastman Region with headquarters at Beausejour, and in September 1977, he was transferred to the Provincial Building in Selkirk where he is still a Counsellor in the Employment Services Program.

Masters History

The MacLaughlin touring car chugged along number nine highway loaded with the dearest possessions of the Masters family; close behind was an old Greydort. A Chick's Lumber and Fuel truck carried the furniture and plus several more young folk, ready to help. The young people intended to stay at the new farm for several days.



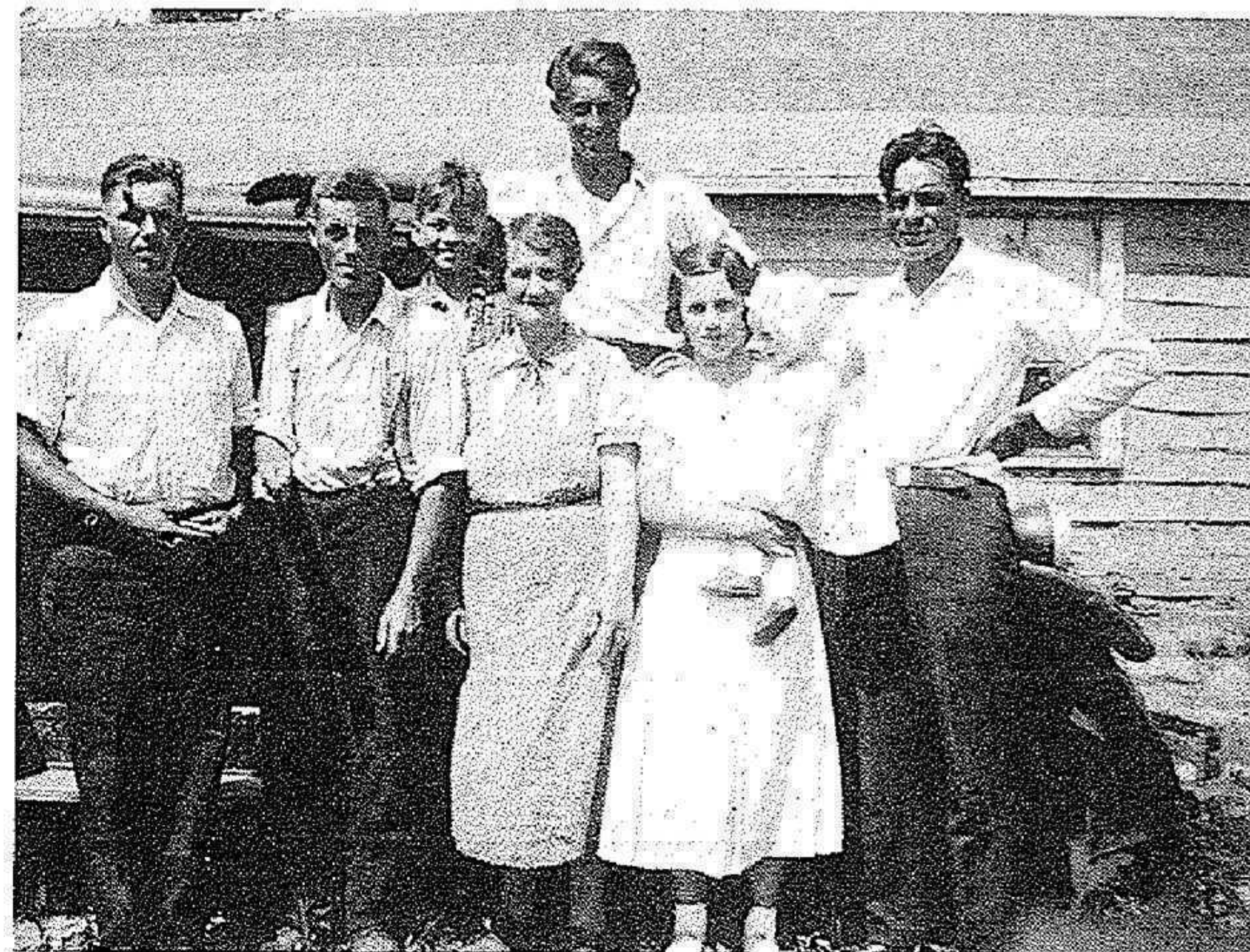
C. J. Masters Log Cabin, 1933, Petersfield.

Cecil Masters, his wife Jennie, sons Faustin, John, George, and daughter Nellie were going Back-to-the-Land. This Manitoba Homesteader was through with city life. Cecil was part of a government plan to finance people with farming experience, sending them Back-to-the-Land.

On October ninth, 1931 they arrived at their farm, located two miles north of Petersfield, in the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews. It was the former McTavish farm, now the home of Doug Hacking and family. Already present were two horses, one cow, some pigs and chickens.

Each of the first six families of the plan were to receive eight dollars per month. Cecil, after buying the necessities of life had only seventy-five cents with which to begin this exciting experience.

The young people had much to learn. Cows to be milked, snares to set and late fall produce, from an existing garden, to be stored for winter. The build-



C. J. Masters Family. L to R: Faustin, father, George, Mother, John, Nellie, Barbara, Harold Pruden, Petersfield.

ings also needed much repair. All, settled in for a time of hard work, a very interesting and rewarding time.

In the following year, 1932, Faustin, the eldest Masters boy, went to work for Bob Bayne of Petersfield. Nellie went to St. Georges Church Rectory to help with the care of the children of Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Boulton. John and George, the younger Masters boys were still going to school in Petersfield.

The first winter in Petersfield caused Cecil Masters to realize that he wanted to own some land again. He applied to the Municipality of St. Andrews for a small homestead north west of Petersfield, near a gravel pit. While waiting for the agreement to be finalized, the family moved from the McTavish farm to the O'Connor place. There, through the second fall and winter, time was spent going back and forth to the new property, cutting and preparing logs for a real homesteader's cabin. Cecil, his sons, and some friends from Winnipeg, worked very hard. After the winter snow melted, a cellar was dug and a small log house built. There was also a pole barn, a pig pen, a chicken and a turkey run built. A small hot house was built in which to start the seedlings for the garden. This was the beginning of horticultural work which

- Cecil Masters was to be remembered for. His love of growing trees, shrubs, vegetables, fruit and flowers became a source of income. Many a neighbours yard was enhanced by Masters' plants.

The memorial park in Petersfield is surrounded by Cecil Masters' trees. St. Georges Cemetery was also cared for by him for some time.

While working for Mr. and Mrs. Bayne, Faustin met Ella, the daughter of Tom and Bella Favel. They were married in 1937 and were blessed with five children. Two of them, Audrey and George, still live in Petersfield with their families.

Faustin was a dairy man. In later years he received an award from the Cattle Breeders Association for the best milk producing Holstein of the year. This trophy was presented by Edward Shreyer, then Premier of Manitoba. Faustin and Ella sold their farm and retired to live in the village of Petersfield. They took an active part in the affairs of the community and church. Faustin died October thirteenth, 1980 and was buried at Wakefield. Ella still lives in Petersfield.

Nellie, while working at St. Georges Rectory, Wakefield, met and married Harold Pruden. They lived on Wavey Creek for forty-six years. They had two daughters and one son. Both daughters Janet and Barbara, and their families live on Wavey Creek Road. Barbara, worked for thirteen years in the office of the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews. Tom, of Stoney Mountain, now owns the former Harold Pruden property.

John Patrick Masters joined the Canadian army in 1939 and served overseas in England, Italy and France. While in England he met and married Patricia McNamara. After the war ended, they acquired land along the Petersfield creek, the former Colin McRae property. There they started the Masters' development, a small summer community. John and Pat had three children, Michael, Richard and Jane. John died in 1965 and was buried at Wakefield. Pat went back to England but returns to Canada almost every year.

George, the youngest son of C. J. Masters, also served overseas in the second world war. He was married to Doreen Hodges of Clandeboye. They had two sons, Brian and Bob. He later married Audrey Jones and had an additional three sons, Derek, Blair and Brent, and one daughter, Corinne. George and Audrey lived on Wavey Creek Road for several years, and now reside in Transcona.

Jennie Masters, Cecil's wife died in 1937. Her grave was the first in the newly consecrated St. Ann's Roman Catholic cemetery at Petersfield.

Cecil moved to Wavey Creek in 1950 and started Wavey Creek Gardens. He died in 1958 and was laid to rest in St. George's Church yard, Wakefield. He had lived a very busy and useful life in the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews, for twenty-seven years.

The Alexander McAulay Family by Doris Drevlo

Miss Alice Saul came to Canada from England in her young life and was placed in Government House in Winnipeg as governess to the Howell Family. She met Alexander McAulay who had come from Scotland and who worked at Government House as a

coachman. They were married and bought a farm in the Clandeboye district which is now known as the McAulay home farm.

Alexander McAulay later supplemented their income by working for the Hudson's Bay Trading Post while his eldest son, Fred, ran the farm. A son, Alexander, served in the World War and gave his life. There were two daughters, Daisy and Effie, and another son, John.

Mrs. McAulay is well remembered by her family for her love of reading and gardening. It was interesting and fun for her grandchildren to walk up and down all the little paths in her lovely English flower garden. Neighbors liked to have her come to visit because she was a very friendly and interesting person.

Fred and Edith McAulay by Doris Drevlo

Fred McAuley, while still living and working on the family farm located just west of Muckle's Creek, purchased in 1917 one quarter section of land from Blackert and Funk of Selkirk. The farm was located approximately one mile south of Muckle's Creek, bordered by trails (no roads yet) leading to Selkirk.

In May 1919 Fred married Edith McBain of Clandeboye and they moved to a log house on the farm which was enlarged later as the family grew. Fred and Edith had six children, Doris, Phyllis, Edwin, Murray, Jean and Kenneth.

In 1943 the family moved to a new home across the road, now known as the Fillmore Road. The house was built by Fred McAulay and his sons. He had purchased the larger farm a few years later and let the other one go which he then rented from Mr. Ben Funk, of Selkirk. The home is still lived in by Edith, Fred having passed away in 1971.

The oldest daughter, Doris, married Bert Drevlo. They have made their home in West Kildonan, for forty years. They have four daughters and one son, Wendy, Allan, Marilyn, Joyce and Nancy.

Phyllis married Gayle Johnson and they have a family of three: Donald, Carolyn and Joanne. Phyllis and Gayle live in Lethbridge.

Edwin married Eileen Massey of Selkirk. Their children are: Maureen, Heather, Lois, Sheila, Rhonda, Lorna, Alexis, Craig, Raymond, Lisa, twins Marlene and Marcella, and Krystal. They live in Selkirk.

Murray married Evelyn Ness and they live next door to the family home. Judy, Bill, Joanne, Evelyn, Roberta, Gregory and Marilyn are their children.

Jean married Adolph Olson and they have resided in Vancouver, B.C. for twenty years. They have four in their family, Robert, Gerald, Lauren and Barbara.

Ken, the youngest in the family married Victoria Jobe of Kimberley, B.C. They have two children, Linda and Darrin. Their home is in Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. McAulay farmed and raised his children and took a great interest in community affairs. He served as councillor for the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews for approximately fifteen years, and was a member of the Selkirk General Hospital board. He also was an avid curler who passed on his interest to his family. Their enthusiasm for curling is still very active.

Fred helped to build the last bridge on Muckle's Creek. He had at one time worked for the C.P.R. building bridges. This experience helped him to know how to drive piles so that severe frost would not affect them. The piles for the bridge lasted until they were pulled out. He also gravelled roads in the early days leaving home with his team of horses at 5 a.m. to get a good day's work in. As secretary-treasurer of the Fillmore School District for over thirty years, he was well liked and respected by all the teachers for his readiness to help them and for his encouragement.

Mrs. Edith McAulay has spent her lifetime raising her family with a keen interest in community, church work and gardening. Their home was and always is open to neighbors and friends. Fred and Edith McAulay celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary May 14, 1969.

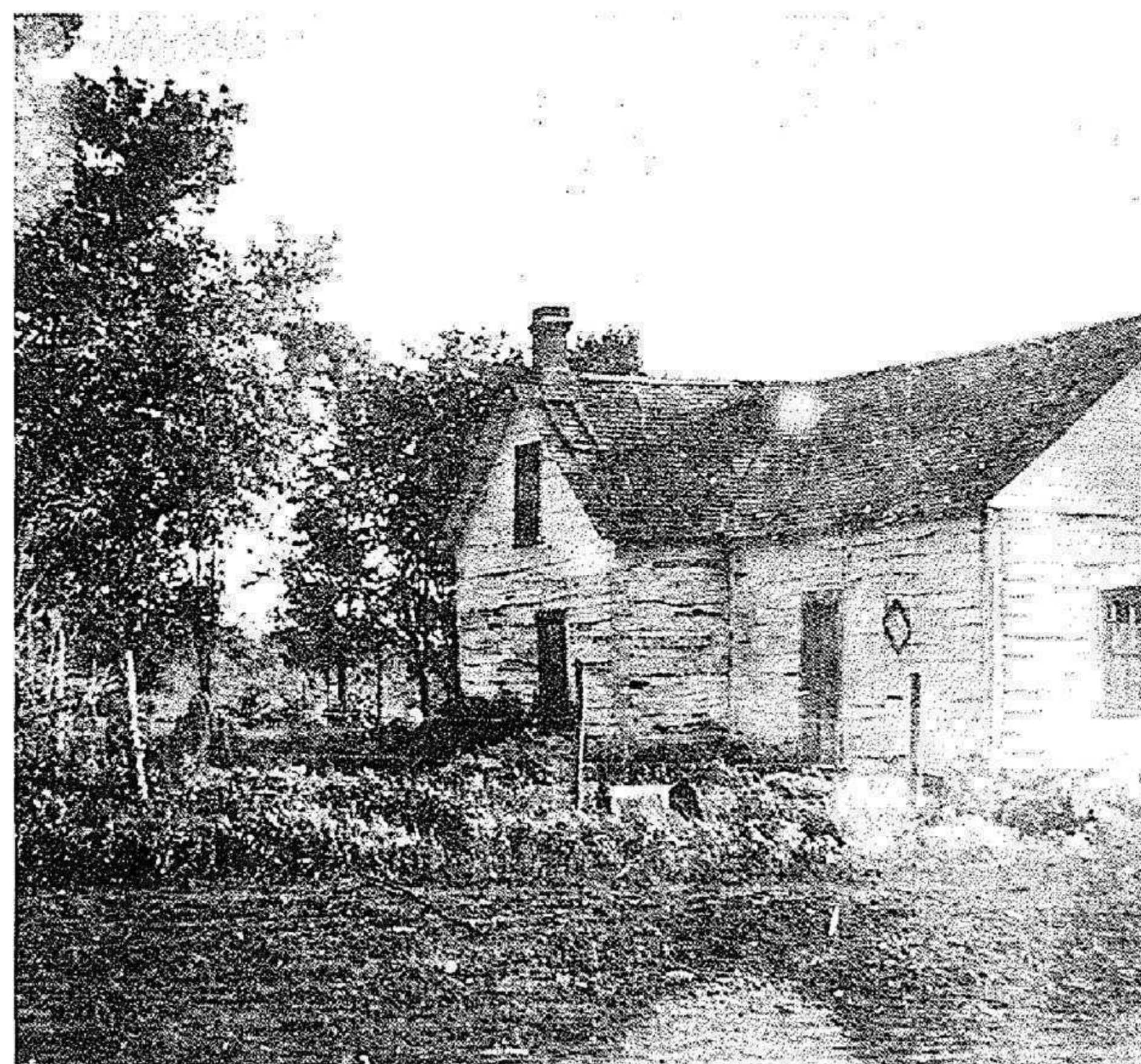
Alexander and Sarah McBain

by Edith McAulay (as told to Jane Macklin)

Alexander McBain was born in Toronto and his wife, Sarah Jane McBain was born in Osborne County in Ontario. They were married in Balmoral, Manitoba and came to Clandeboye from there in 1889. They lived in a log house on their farm where the Village of Clandeboye is now located. They had a family of ten girls and three boys: Martha, Elizabeth, William, Mary, Ellie, Mabel, Sadie, Edith, John, Irene and Frank. Alex McBain had two daughters from a previous marriage, Jessie and Annie.

The McBain family played an important role in the development of the community in the early days. In 1896 Mr. McBain was appointed postmaster. The post office had been located in the Muckle home on Muckle's Creek but after the death of the former postmaster, Mrs. Mary Montgomery Muckle, it was moved to the McBain home. The post office remained with the McBain family for fifty-six years. The McBains also operated a grocery store for the community. Their home as well was a stopping place for drivers of ox-and-horse-drawn freighters. Council Chamber meetings were held in their home. Alex

McBain was a member of the general supervision committee appointed after the decision was made to build a church. Later, with George Kingsberry, he was appointed to oversee the construction of the building.



The Alexander Bain home and post office, later the property of Frank McBain, at present the property of Larry Keating, Clandeboye.

When the railway was being extended north of Selkirk, the original plan was to locate the Clandeboye station at Wavey Creek. However, when Alex McBain offered free land for the right of way through his farm and strategic lots if the C.P.R. would do the surveying, his offer was accepted. Later the crew who had been constructing the railway invited Mrs. McBain to get on board the train. She was the first woman, therefore, to make a train trip to Clandeboye.

Household tasks and community obligations were many but the McBain family shared them. Sarah McBain saw well to the needs of her growing family. She made all the clothes, and with all the sewing she had to do she still took time and patience to make fancy dresses with frills for her daughters. She always had a large vegetable and flower garden. She planted all the maple trees around their house and yard. She grew a lilac with deep purple clusters of bloom which a friend named the "McBain Lilac." This beautiful flowering shrub is still to be seen in her daughter's front yard and in the neighbor's. Mrs. McBain was in church every Sunday and the children were in Sunday School.

The post office kept long hours. Mr. McBain, and sometimes member of his family, delivered the mail twice a week to the Sutherland P.O. at Kipiegun,



Alexander McBain Family, Clandeboye, Back row — L to R: Mabel, Martha, Mary, Annie, Ellie. Front row — Edith, Elizabeth (holding Irene), Jessie, Sadie.

from there to the Lemoine's at Dunara, farther north to Philpott's Store, and then to J. J. Bird's at Norwood. He left after the mail was made up about 9 a.m. and didn't return until after 2 p.m., a long, tiring trip. A tedious section was a trail west of Sutherland's through the bush, part of a stony ridge that angled through Clandeboye to Dunara. Field stones from a huge stone pile that Alex McBain had on his property were used in the building of the Clandeboye School.

Music was a special source of pleasure for the McBain family. They were a singing family. Elizabeth McBain (Sutherland) played the organ and the family gathered around and sang. Edith, Mabel and Frank in particular had fine singing voices. Edith used to sing with Walter Sutherland at church and concerts and Frank sang many beautiful solos at family, church and community gatherings.

Alex McBain lost his vision in later years while he was still the postmaster. He developed a very keen ear for sound. He recognized voices immediately and sometimes footsteps. The late Mrs. Theodore Couture, speaking of him said, "He was wonderful. I used to go and get our mail. As soon as I opened the

door and put my foot in, he would say, "That's Mrs. Couture!" Community people stood by him in his time of need. They saw to it that he was supplied with wood and other necessities. Friends helped him to replace some of his prize cows lost by a disease outbreak.

Mrs. McBain was appointed postmaster in 1922, and her son, Frank was postmaster from 1937-1952. Frank McBain has kept the document authorizing the transfer of the post office and the appointment of his father, Alex McBain, as postmaster. He also has all the mail contracts received over the fifty-six years the post office was operated by the McBains. Hours were long too, while Frank was postmaster. From Monday to Saturday Frank had to meet the train twice a day to put mail on and take it off, and three times when summer excursion trains were running. In all the years he never missed a train. The post office had been in very reliable and trustworthy hands.

Thomas Henry McConnell submitted by "The McConnells of B.C."

Thomas Henry McConnell was one of the pioneer settlers of Petersfield. He was born on