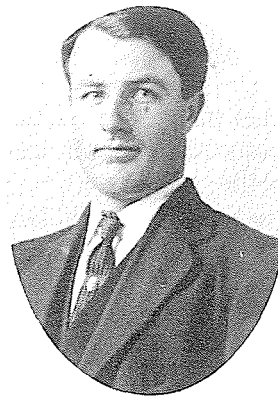
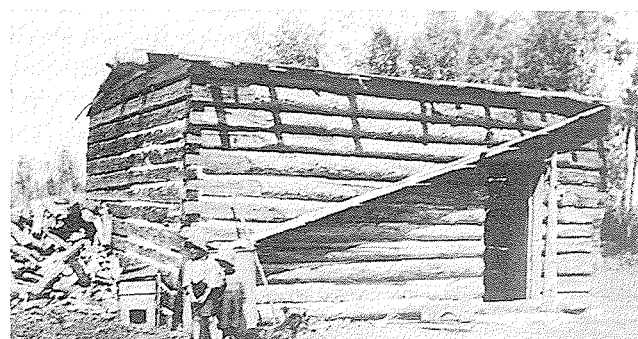
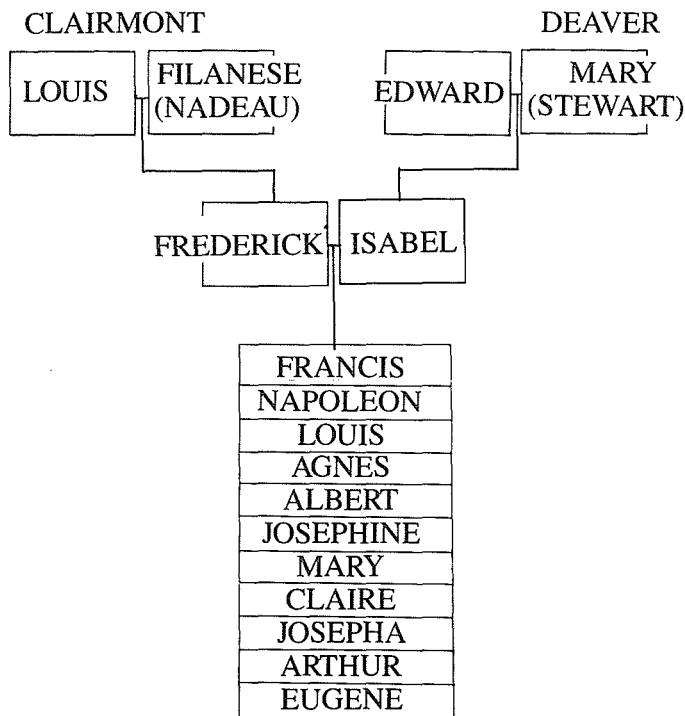


To date, the ten surviving children are now grandparents themselves. Frank resides in Houston, Texas (U.S.A.); Napoleon, Arthur, and Josepha (Joe) in Winnipeg; Louis, Mary and Eugene in British Columbia; Josephine and Agnes in Ontario, and Claire in Quebec.

In August 1979, Frank, Napoleon, and Claire returned to their hometown for a visit and noted the tremendous changes that had taken place in Fisher Branch from the horse and buggy days that were a very important part of their childhood.



Albert and Helen Clement.



The Clement's log home in Fisher Branch.

ALBERT AND HELEN CLEMENT

Albert and Helen Clement homesteaded in the Fisher Branch area where George Danelak now lives, NE26-23-1W.

Their family consisted of four children: **Wilfred**, born in 1915; **Aime**, born in 1917; **Matilda**, born in 1919, **Pete**, who was born last. Aime could not remember whether Pete was born in Fisher Branch or after they moved to St. Boniface.

Albert's brother, Eugene, also lived in this area for a short while.

Aime was very young when the family left but he does have several memories of their homesteading days. One is the frightening experience of the wolves coming into the farm yard at night to get chickens. This was commonplace for all homesteaders, but Aime said the sound of the wolves right outside your door was an unforgettable experience. Another memory was watching the bears playing in the fields.

One time his mother was hurt, fortunately not seriously, when their horse, Tom, came upon a bear on the road, causing him to bolt and run away.

One of the excitements for the children was a visit from the priest in his car. He was the only person Aime could remember owning a car in those days. Another big event for the children was a trip to town. Aime will never forget falling asleep on the way home from one of these trips and dropping a bag of candy, a toy rake and shovel which were generously bought for him. To wake up when he got home and find that he had lost these treasures was a great disappointment for a young child.

Aime and Pete were very active in sports. Aime was playing hockey for the Winnipeg Monarchs when they won the Memorial Cup in 1937. Senior baseball was also very important to him. He played with St. Boniface. They were the champs of the Greater Winnipeg league in 1937. Pete played junior hockey for St. Boniface. He excelled on his team and was given a tryout for the Montreal Canadians, the dream of every Canadian boy.

Aime left Manitoba to work in the mines in Quebec in 1937. There he worked for three years after which he moved to St. Catherines. He worked for Hayes Dana Corp. for thirty-eight and a half years.