

sons and three daughters. Subsequently two more sons and two daughters were born, with all but one of the entire family living to maturity. The sequence of progeny was as follows: John H. (Harry) 1886 - 1949, W. Roy 1887 - , G. Arthur 1889 - , Charles B. 1891 - 1927 , E.M. (Eva) 1893 - , Edith F. 1895 - , J. Stanley 1897 - , Alice M. (Allie) 1900 - , Vernon F. 1902 - 1908, Blanche M. 1904- , Raymond R. 1908 - , and Dora E. 1911 - .

The family operated a dairy business for some twenty years on the ninety acre homestead one mile east of Aldershot (Lot No. 2, Concession One above) , selling the milk in the early years to their neighbours Kate and William Staples, who in turn peddled it from door to door along East and West Plains as then known, into the west end of Hamilton. This route was purchased and carried on by the Long family for some 17 years up to 1920 when the dairy business and herd were sold out in favour of the less strenuous (?) business of fruit growing and market gardening. By that time also, all but the two oldest sons

and three youngest children had married and left the homestead. Upon the death of their maternal grandfather, C.C. King, (after whom King's Road from No. 2 Highway to Burlington is named) the two oldest sons purchased the King farm and operated it in conjunction with the homestead until the death of the elder (Harry) in 1949, after which it was rapidly developed into a subdivision for home-owners, to help meet the unprecedented demand for building space in the early 1950's. The family is honoured in that the subdivision is called Longacres, particularly since Harry had turned to municipal affairs and duties for several years prior to his death, serving through the township council up to the position of reeve during 1949, during which service he succeeded in laying the framework for the urgently-needed municipal water supply system in the populous Broken Front Concession area.

By 1936 the three youngest children had married and left home, and since the only member left on the homestead in 1950 (Roy) was by then in ill health it was regretfully