

home fires burning". And later when we were preparing supper and found we were short of bread Mother said, "We have lots of bread in the store". All the contents of the store were destroyed but some of the walls which were solid brick remained standing and were used in the new building. The safe being in the house, all the valuable papers were saved. What we found was a great loss were articles of merchandise which had accumulated over the years as far back as 1871. These can never be replaced and would often have proved interesting and even valuable as antiques".



The new building that was erected was a combination dwelling-house and store. It was built by R.F.B. Abbott of Carleton Place and was ready for occupancy by September. A temporary store had been set up in a building at the back and business was carried on all summer here. The new home was wired for electricity and had a bathroom setting a precedent for the community. The power

was supplied by a Delco Battery system. The upstairs extended over the store and was very spacious but all six bedrooms were occupied at this time and there was plenty of family activity. The old house, which was in quite good shape, remained uninhabited till the next year when it was torn down and rebuilt in Nepean where it is still in use.

In 1929, Nellie (Mrs. Hays) died leaving three children in their teens. Four years later Emeline passed on very suddenly. She was seventy-five years of age but was very active and on the morning of the day she died had planted a snow ball on her lawn. Her husband, John James survived her by several years and was eighty-three when he died.

The sign over the store then changed from J.J. Younghusband to E.T. Younghusband. That same fall Joe ended his bachelorhood by marrying Ada Davis of Woodlawn, a school teacher who had taught in several schools in the vicinity. She was a very community-minded person and the neighbourhood profited by her presence. She played in the church, taught Sunday-school and kept the books for the Gold Medal Cheese Factory for many years. She also took over the schools of No. 4, Torbolton and No. 3, March at times when these schools had difficulty in securing teachers but finally gave up teaching on the insistence of her husband.

Meanwhile, of course, the grandchildren had grown up. After she finished school Molly worked in Ottawa for some time and married Max MacFadden. Pat worked with the Suburban Road Commission and married Dorothy Johnston of Carp, Irving married



Joe and Ada