



END OF THE STREET: The last house on Brazier is the little brown shingled one, right, numbered 889, home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morton. The house beyond strangely bears the number 300 Roberta Ave., for the intersecting street. Coming along the sidewalk are Jack Hinchey and little brother Graham, who live at 300. Jack carries his spaniel Rex.

Come, Take a Walk on Our Street!

It's Brazier - - - with Charming Little Houses, Trees and Roses, Fragrant Under the June Sun

By LILLIAN GIBBONS

FIFTY years ago the first subdivision in Elmwood was opened and property put on sale for home lots. The men who gave land were Albert Brazier, E. Roch and James Watt, whose names now mark the three streets east of Henderson Highway and parallel to it. This story is about Brazier Street. Union Street was named for all three of the men, says Allen H. Brazier, son of Albert, who lives at the corner of Brazier and Melrose Ave.

"In 1898 we lived where the Elmwood Telephone exchange is now, at Brazier and Martin Ave. It was all prairie then," said Mr. Brazier. "In 1906 we moved north, building the house on the creek now numbered 1025 Henderson Highway. Its the East Kildonan-East St. Paul Health Unit today. The people call it Brazier Creek though in pioneer days it was known as mill creek because there was a flour mill on it."

The first Brazier, Charles, came out from Cambridge, England, in 1872 to be a gardener at Bishop's Court, St. John's, in the regime of Archbishop Machray. He was the grandfather of Allen. Allen's mother, Mrs. Albert Brazier, 142 Polson Ave., says Archbishop Matheson as a boy used to eat lunch in a tree by the creek when he went to his uncle's school, The Elms. Henderson's directory for 1901 shows Albert Brazier listed as engineer of St. John's college, and William Brazier as sexton of St. John's Cathedral. When the family moved east of the river they collected for the building of two small Anglican churches, first St. Cuthbert's and then St. Stephen's.

Today Brazier street runs from Midwinter Avenue to Eldorado, or from near Louise bridge on the Red River to the end of the Kildonan street car line. Eldorado is the last street south of the creek;

hedge: Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferguson's home.

New houses are going up all through the district: No. 792, a cedar siding bungalow owned by William Newbiggin, is typical.

A great piece of road building machinery blocked the way last week as a new road was being built after a sewer was laid. Just out of the rough was a house at the corner of Melrose embowered in greenery. This turned out to be Allen Brazier's home. As a sideline he raises flowers, carrying on his grandfather's occupation, and breeds Labrador dogs. He has been there 13 years.

Between Sydney and Neil Streets is Prince Edward school, a one-storey brick structure of modern design, built in 1920 and named for the Prince of Wales. After Trent the street makes a jog westward coming straight again at Donald and Munroe where St. Alphonse Catholic parochial school has stood since 1922.

At the corner of Montrose is a grocery store with sub-post-office No. 24 inside. Across the street is Tony's shoe clinic, George's barber shop and Aimee's beauty shoppe, a community shopping centre. Montrose is the last avenue in East Kildonan. At Harbison our street enters Elmwood. There at the corner is the old Elmwood curling club. At Martin is the Y.M.C.A., newly painted cream and green but with Gothic windows that suggest a church past. "Yes, it used to be a Gospel hall," said the willing neighbors, "and then a labor hall." At Martin is the Elmwood Telephone Exchange, dark red brick.

At Johnson it crosses the Morse Pisce street car line. On the south corner a baby was asleep in a carriage with her feet where one would logically look for her head. "It's all right," laughed her mother "she's double jointed. She's from Edmonton and she came to visit her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William Prophet. She was a year old June 17."

At Poplar is Gordon United church, brown insul brick, with Rev. D. R. Patterson's name on the sign and a big WELCOME. Across the street is Lord Selkirk school, white brick amid elms, built in 1912. A little girl leaned on the fence: "Kin you tell me the time?" she pleaded. She was Bernice Warren, Poplar Ave., waiting for her pals to come out of school. Just as she talked to the reporter the school bell rang, the door burst open, and Bernice ran to greet her friends, who were important enough to go to school and be waited for.

At McIntosh, the other side of the school, is St. Cuthbert's Anglican church where Canon R. E. Park is rector. It's brown insul brick like its neighbor the United church.

No. 142 to 128, Gordon to Dearborn Avenues, is a neat row of wooden houses 30 years old. No. 78 is a wee green painted house set in a bower of purple irises. No. 66 within view of the Red River, is Mrs. Harry Srogen's. "It's about 40 years old," she estimated. "You're at the bottom of Brazier street now out on sunny Midwinter with Louise Bridge to the left, and Brown and Rutherford's lumber mill straight across."

Mrs. Perrin Hostess At Coffee Party

Mrs. M. B. Perrin, 187 Cambridge St., entertained Thursday morning at a coffee party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thorvaldson. Mrs. Errick F. Willis and Mrs. Frank J. Sutton presided over the coffee cups. They were assisted by Misses Pitsy Perrin, Joan Auderson and Miss Gail Genn.

Christine Constance Pentland Weds George Milne Macdonnell

THE marriage of Christine Constance, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pentland, and George Milne Macdonnell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Macdonnell, of Ottawa, was solemnized at 4 p.m., June 24, in St. George's Anglican Church. Rev. F. R. Gartrell officiated. Miss Edith Patterson was at the organ, with George Risk as soloist.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, the skirt sweeping into a train. Wide godets of ecru-toned chantilly lace formed van dyck points at the waistline. The lace was introduced in flared fashion at the sweetheart neckline, and edged the lily pointed sleeves. Her veil of ivory illusion was held by a flared headdress of the lace. She carried a cascade of white stephanotis.

Evening Party Given Alma College Alumnae

Miss Esther Dyson and Miss Violet Dyson, 176 Maryland St., entertained Thursday evening for members of the Alma Ladies' College Alumnae. Mrs. W. H. Mulock, president, and Mrs. W. S. Hemphill, presided at the tea table. Miss Katherine Ross and Miss Florence Reid assisted.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts, secretary of the alumnae group, spoke briefly.



MRS. Albert Brazier, 142 Polson Ave., is the widow of Albert Brazier for whom the street was named.

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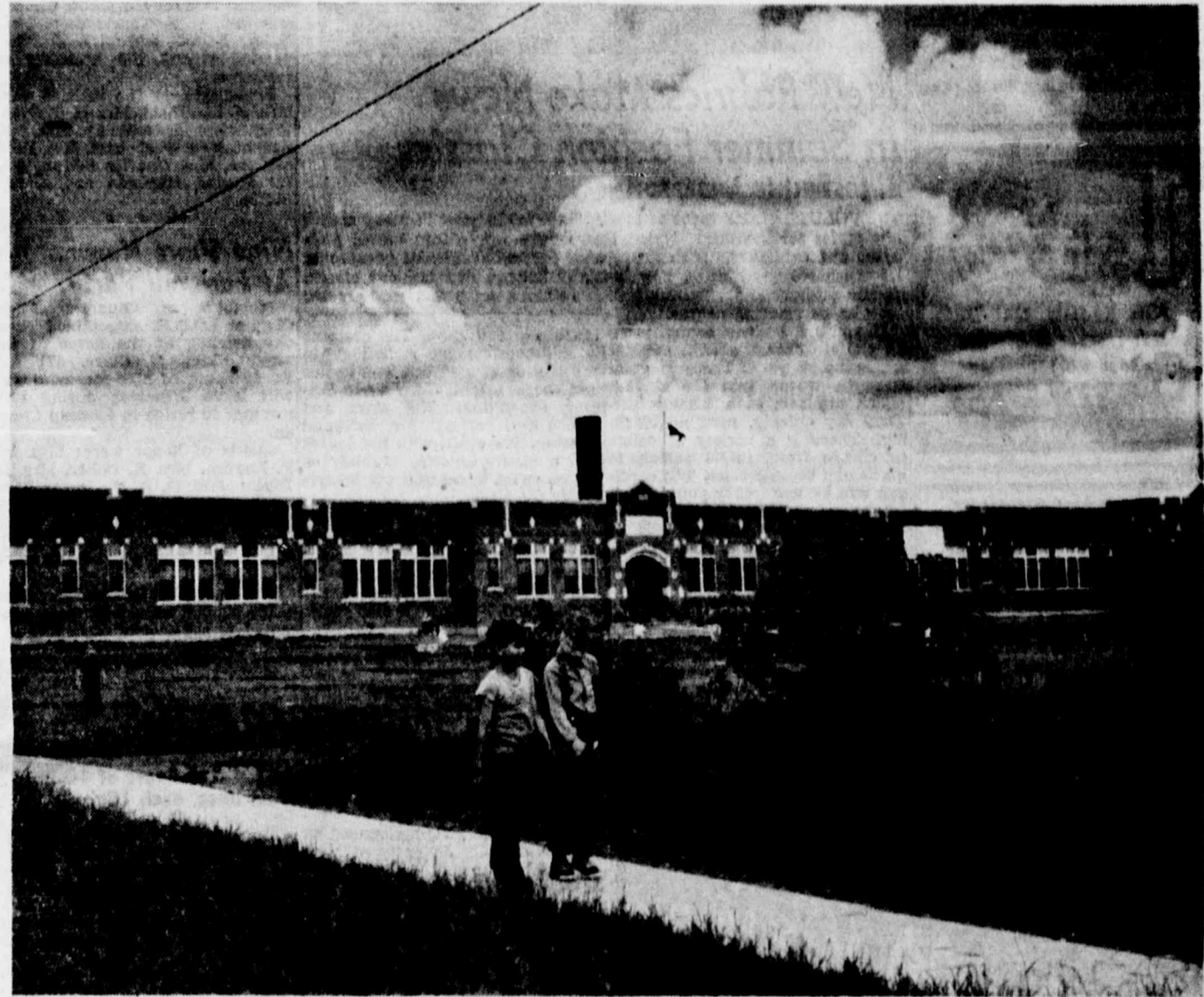
Social & Personal Notes

Three Share Honors At Coffee Party

Mrs. George W. Johnson, Blackstone Apts., entertained at a coffee party Saturday morning in honor of Mrs. P. J. McGale, Mrs. James Sinclair and Mrs. W. J. Hardy.

MISS Dorothy Simmons, Hazel-

dell Ave., will leave Monday for Roanoke, Va., to attend the International Convention of Alpha Gamma Delta sororities, to be held July 1 to 6. Miss Simmons is president of Beta Province West. Mrs. C. I. Keith will leave July 1, as a delegate for the alumnae chap-



AT PRINCE EDWARD SCHOOL: George Krieger, left, 269 Montrose Ave. counters along Brazier with his school. It is built in 1920. Two other schools, St. Alphonse and Lork Selkirk, are on