ENJOY A VISIT TO THE LOG CABIN

and Coral Clark an experience 100 years old. that is not gained by the "It was our aim in the first ple entering to come in, sit

tinue to grow as they open the move right in and live," he Maybe we'd sing a bit or visitors and friends wishing to At the present time the have a great time, he said. make a journey back in time house has 1,100 items listed The most we have ever had

doors in October, 1966, 14,000 does not include each fork as pointed out. interested people have signed an individual item but the set their names to the register. as one item.

Their experience will con- working so that a person could Hugh said.

and catalogued.

were living there, where it take pictures. "The house was started as a would be kept," Coral said.

Sundays since Canada's Ceneverything in the house in Coral. "It isn't like a museum. tennial year, has given Hugh working condition and at least "We tried to keep the nomey feeling; we'd tell peoplace to have all the items down, have a cup of coffee,"

Since they first opened the Mr. Clark explained that it the Centennial year, Mr. Clark

The log house is situated on "One reason why you don't people had signed the register. the Indian Town Line Road think there's so much is be- If you can imagine that many between Nelles Corners and cause it is put away as if you people with some trying to

"The total day was a loss for family project for Canada's "They come in here just like us to try and explain things; Centennial year," said Mr. they were coming to visit a we just had to stand back and

Since the time the log house has been opened, nothing has been lost or has gone missing, Mr. Clark said.

"There's several glass items on tables; you would think sometime someone would accidentally knock one off," he said. "We hold our breath sometimes though.

"it's not uncommon for people to drive out from Toronto who are genuinely interested; they just don't happen along," said Mr. Clark.

It's quite interesting to us how very few signatures come from west of Jarvis. Mr. Clark attributes that to

> preter," Mr. Clark said. "We thought by this time we would have been using it as a playhouse, and it would have played out by now" he said. **School Tours**

in Canada's heritage.

"The education schools have given us is something else" laughs Hugh. "Coral one time had 160 children when she was alone; they're

Niagara College pulled in; they interested in all or any of the minutes to see everything. You at least three hours."

Hugh Clark and his family of R.R.2, Hagersville, built this loghouse as a centennial year project. Over 14,000 visitors have passed through the doors and it still continues to attract visitors interested in Canada's heritage. couldn't begin to see it in 30 "We purposely put thing

only left themselves about 30 house and contents, it will take them on display, it would have Clark said. Again a lot depends on the teachers. We've had some

> the children didn't get anything out of it, Hugh explain-Youth and Heritage Sitting over a cup of coffee in the kitchen of their modern two-storey house, Hugh and Coral agreed the youth of

teachers so interested they've

forgotten they even had a

class. They questioned us to no

end for their own benefit, and

today were getting back to the essentials of life. "In my generation, youths couldn't have cared less about heritage; now we're far enough advanced that my continued on page 17

there, who are not interested from the Niagara Peninsula, Hamilton, Stratford, and Tor-"One time we had a couple and son from Germany and had to talk through an inter-

Hugh Clark cocks the trigger of an old flint lock, while his wife, Coral, writes a message on a sli

Articles in the log house have been situated as early settlers would have used them.

been like a museum," Mr. "It's interesting the schools that come, how well mannered and behaved some come and

how wild others run" he said

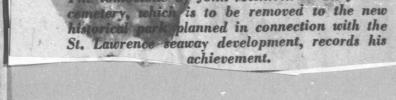
When some schools left, we

that we'd just have to quit Just when we were ready t give up another class would come along, and we just couldn't turn them down, Hugh said. Sometimes we wouldn'

think children got the meaning of these things, but we realized they did when we got their letters. He said, "We literally have hundreds and hundreds of them."

Mr. Clark attributes the log house as having helped school children understand early day life in Canada, and the hardships involved.





John McIntosh in St. John's

DISCOVERER OF THE MICHSTOSH APPLE TREE

1802 LEWIS-1841

rzel Smuck garet Church v a. Miller





REV. KENNETH N. BRUETON, THE AUTHOR

During 1967 the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been running a series of programmes called "Centennial Diary" which comes over the radio (CBL) three times a week. Last Monday evening one of the projects mentioned was the Walpole Township Centennial History. The speaker gave a very favorable review of the book and described it as a worthwhile project for this Centenary year. He was particularly struck by the account of the pioneers and their difficulties and quoted from the book the description of the interior of a log



World Famed Apple Had Its Origin Near St. Lawrence

The famous McIntosh apple originated at Dundela, Ontario, beside the St. Lawrence River. Pomologists have in the past honoured the site of the tree from which all McIntoshes are descendants; with the advent of the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway project they have been wondering what would be the fate of the land where the lusty forebear of Canada's most popular apple grew.

Their fears have been quietened by the assurance that the site of the original tree, marked by a granite stone, will not be inundated. But the graveyard where John McIntosh, discoverer of the apple, lies buried, may be affected, so his tombstone is to be removed to the historical park where memories of submerged landmarks are to be preserved. This tombstone bears an inscription recalling John McIntosh's connection with the apple which perpetuates his name.

It is almost 100 years since the Mc-Intosh apple was originated at Dundela, and in the intervening century this variety has won world-wide acclaim as both an eating and cooking apple. By far the greater number of apples sold on Canadian markets are McIntosh, whose trees are all direct descendants of the Dundela tree.