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So, I was left alone. So, a fellow was taking Capstick's stuff, he came in and he said, "You're all alone." "Yes, I'm all alone." He said, "Were you brought up--do you know one another?" I said, "We're all schoolmates." "Oh," he said, "that's terrible." He said. "I'll take you, if you want to come." I said, "All right, I'll go with you." So we got two weeks putting up grey feed. So we fared good--we fared off good. (Was that hard work?) No. We were used to that kind of work. We didn't really know what easy work was. We were all used to hard work. (Where would you sleep at night?) The fellow was doing the threshing, he had a caboose, and we slept in that. While we were stocking, we stayed in? to a small dwelling house of the farmers. Then when stocking was through, to go threshing then--the man had the outfit, he had the whole thing. Took the whole thing right along from farm to farm, and threshed.

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|||B'';r; lrSR-'-?'\*''W |B[|||[[M] :-s' .v---'. ... John A. with his sister-In-iaw/nelghbour, Magdeline MacNeil I MacIsaac, at Sugar- loaf. This is the youngest photo we have found of John A. All his photos were lost when his house burned. See page 66. (Did you think you might like to stay out west and live there?) Yes, I did. And they coaxed the life out of me to stay. The engi? neer and the separator man coaxed the life "I took the road less travelled by ??-\* • ?\_ j" 'fr> ' j?? ...and that has made all the difference.\*' JRICflllOllCt COUlltlS ROUtC 4 'lobert Frost  
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