

HUNTING, TRAPPING AND FISHING



Helgi and Charlie Bolin.



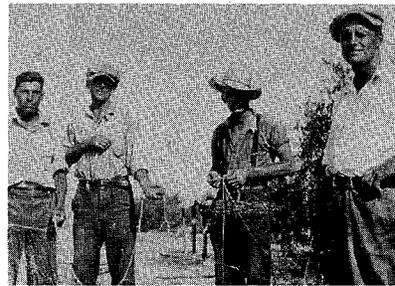
1930's.



Pat Bruce's Shooting Lodge 3rd man with mustache is Mr. Alex. Turk 1920.



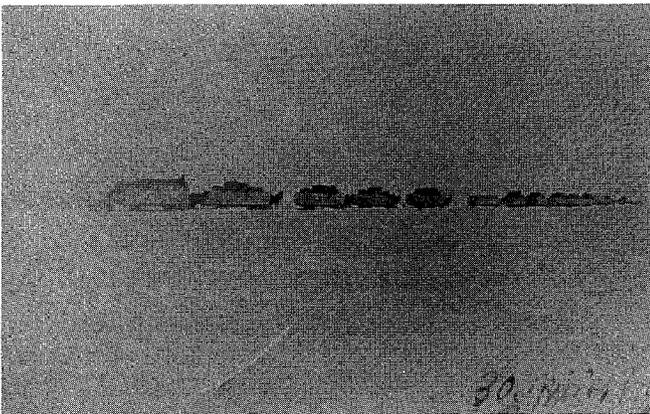
Trapping at Swede Creek: Barney Sigurdson, Charlie and John Bolin.



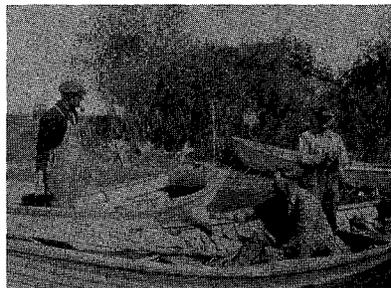
Tony Mantitovitch, Callie, Arni, Kristjan Magnusson.



Trapping at Swede Creek: Barney Sigurdson, Allan Anderson, and Charlie Bolin.



Horses hauling in fish from Lake Wpg.



Pruden's Creek: Allan Anderson, John Bolin, and Grimpsey Goodmanson.



Swede Creek: John and Charlie Bolin and Barney Sigurdson.



Andrew Hourie moving his fish packing shed, 1975.



Trap net fishing, Brokenhead River: Bruce and Gordon Hourie.



Fishing on Lake Wpg.: Allan Anderson and friend.

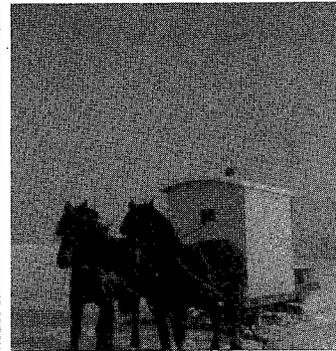
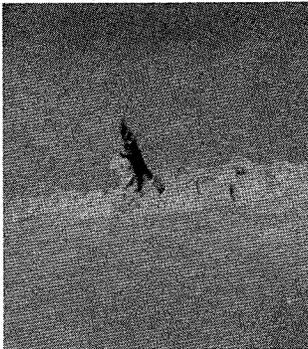


Trap net fishing, mouth of the Brokenhead river, 1972, Gordon and Andrew Hourie.

Brian Yokimas with one day's catch at Whittle's Point.

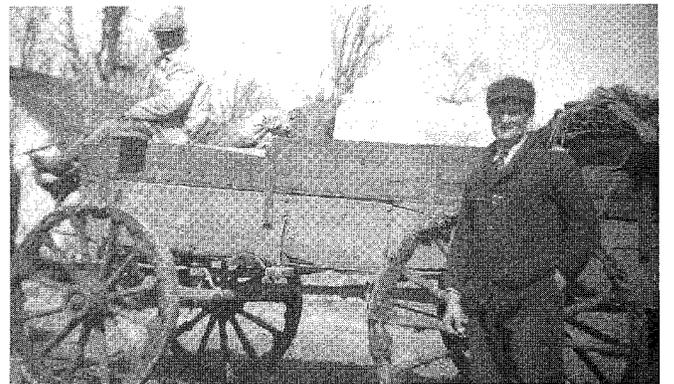


Allan Anderson fishing on Lake Wpg.



Don Hourie marking the trail on Lake Wpg., 1982.

Andrew Hourie's team and caboose for fishing.



Sam Woodward and Alfred Bolin hauling muskrat pelts.



Orville Irvine's bomber used in fishing, 1983.

Cassie McLean, Andrew Hourie and Robert Kitchen, on Lake Wpg., 1982.



Sam Woodward with carp speared in pasture just beyond the trees, 1952.

THE HORSE TRADER - (Peter Tulley)

He travelled around the country with a string of horses. He would trade a horse for some other animal or sell the horse outright. Sometimes on his way back he would have a herd of cattle.



The horse trader with Philip Monkman, Wilfred Monkman and Catheline Spence.

JIM BRAY

He lived at Grand Marais, Manitoba. He started out with a couple of dogs, then acquired more and more. The dogs were his transportation. I can remember getting a ride home with him and his dog team. Of course you had to bath when you got home as him and his dogs lived side by side in his house.

My mother always made a parcel of Christmas baking for him. My brothers delivered it, but if Mr. Bray was not home they never left the parcel as the dogs would have had a Merry Christmas.

DUDGEON

He arrived in a little boat at Balsam Bay, Manitoba. His first home was a cave in the Lake Bank. He always carried a gun, even when he worked out in his garden his gun was near by.

He had a large garden, people bought vegetables from him. He had a root cellar attached to his house. When anyone went to buy vegetables he backed into the cellar with the gun pointed at you. He also grew his own tobacco.

No one knows where he came from. He is buried in the Balsam Bay Cemetery with a stone from along the lake to mark his grave.

THE TINKER

He would come around pulling his hand sleigh with his tools and spare cloths on it. He went from house to house and stayed. He would make dippers, sugar scoops and mend whatever pails or boilers, you wanted.

It is not known whether he charged for this or if it was payment for room and board.

PEDLARS

Pedlars would come in the summer, walking carrying a suitcase, (almost like a small trunk). It would be laden with innumerable items, safety pins, thimbles, thread, combs, brushes, etc. I remember one very necessary item—the “Fine Comb”. (Head lice was a common occurrence). In later years, with the coming of D.D.T. the “Fine Comb” became a thing of the past. I have a very distinct memory of a Man we called “Old Tinker”. He would arrive at our house about four or five in the afternoon. In the summer he carried a pack on his back and in winter he pulled a hand sleigh, carrying all his possessions. He mended pots and pans, heating his soldering iron in the front of the wood burning kitchen stove. He also carried a bedroll and would spend the night on the kitchen floor. He received his meals, wherever he stopped and had no fee for his work but gladly accepted whatever money people gave him. I was a bit afraid of him as I sensed he disliked women and children. He would stay a couple of days and usually left in the afternoon, allowing time to get to the next place before dark.



Rooney Aldridge (Goodmanson), Miranda Mattson, Mrs. Loding, Bertha Loding (joined the circus to become a snake charmer), Matilda Mattson and Mike Loding.

ALBERT ATEAH

The Peddler. He carried a large trunk type affair on his back. He went from house to house to sell his wares. He sold yard goods, children's underwear, ladies' bloomers, lace, thread, pins and elastic. He travelled many, many miles. When he got tired, he laid down beside the road and read his bible or sang his little song that went like this.

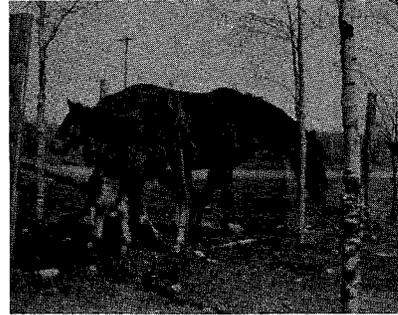
We travel together, my Bible and me.

He ate at every place he went, but he never took anything for nothing. He always left a spool of thread, elastic or a piece of lace.

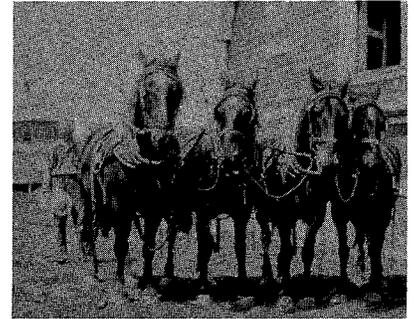
MIXED FARMING



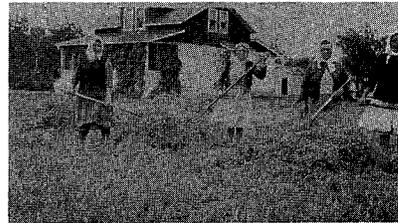
Mrs. Mary McDonald, the lady who told fortunes by reading egg-whites in a glass of water. She lived at Whittles Point in a little shack and then she had the shack moved to the Poplar Park School site.



Sifton Horses.



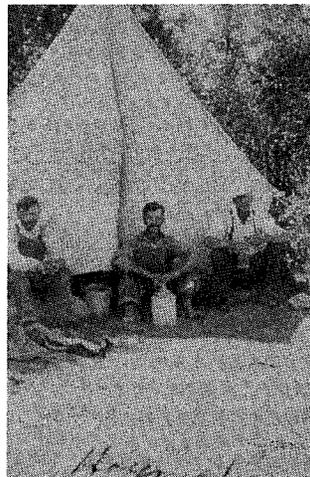
Sifton Horses.



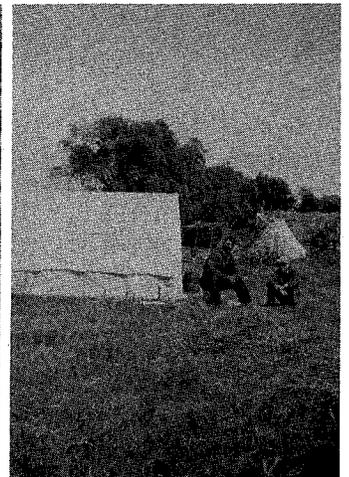
Verhuel's Farm.



Selkirk Fair Geo. Horanski taking first prize.



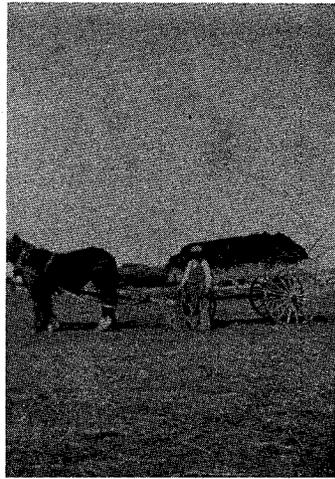
Left to Right: Mr. Dubowits, Mr. Peter Blacher, and Peter Goldry, Haymakers, 1937.



Making hay on Benson's marsh, 1938, Tom Harrison and Joe Wuzinski.



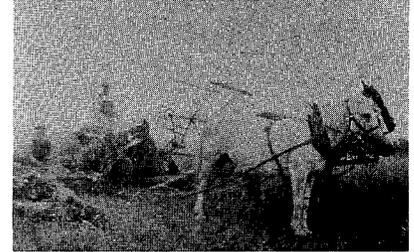
Fred and Ozie Harrison making hay, 1938.



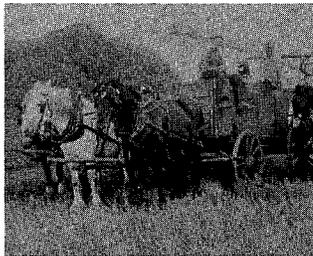
Michael Harrison



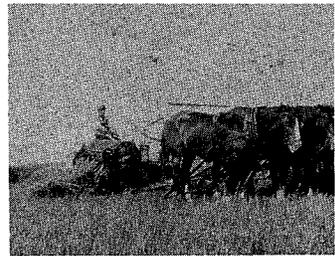
Left to right: Macori Horanski, Geo. holding the horses, oldest Horanski boy, Bill. Horses "Prince and Bob".



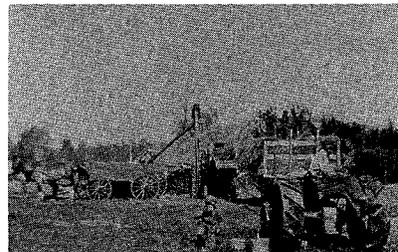
Horanski's cutting grain (binder) 4 horse team Macori Horanski and son George.



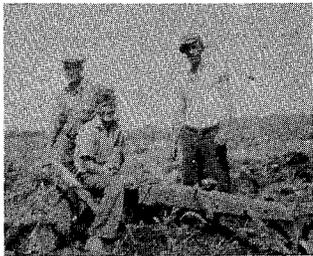
Mike Harrison, and Alex Zorniak, 1934.



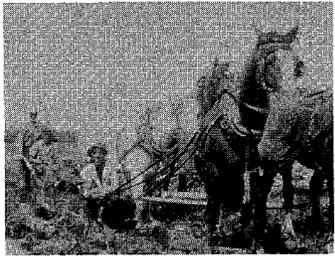
Tom Harrison binding, 1932.



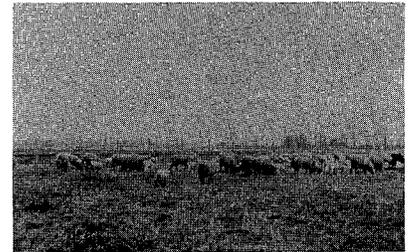
First threshing machine in Walkleyberg belonging to Macori Horanski. Macori on tractor with son George beside.



Tom, Mike and Sidney Hickes breaking on Harrison's farm, 1931.



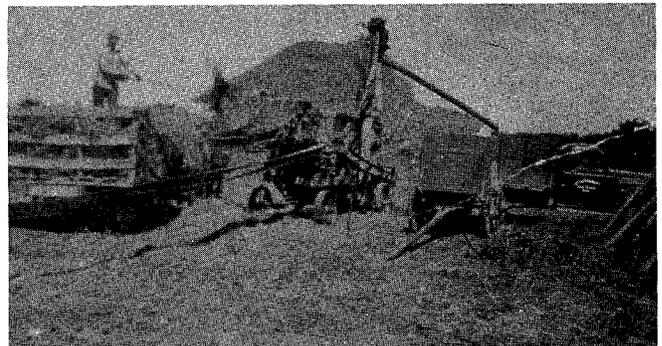
Sheep at Horanski's.



Sheep (45) at Horanski's farm, they raised sheep from 1922-1942.



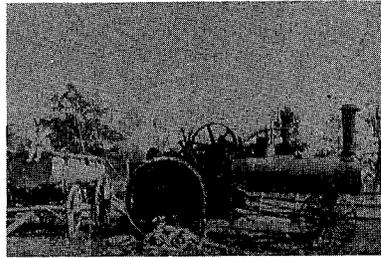
Threshing, 1934.



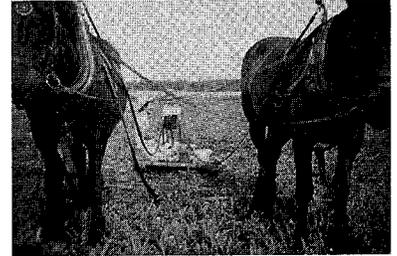
Threshing at Kuzminski's.



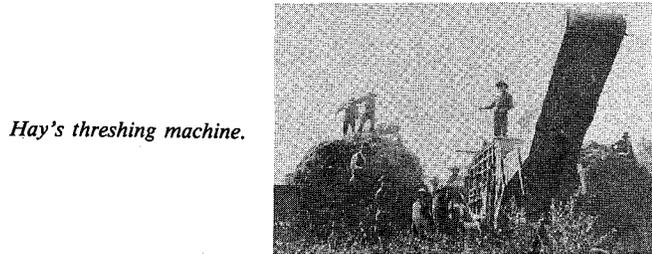
Nettie Stefaniuk



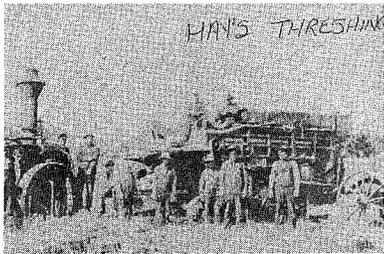
Randall McDonald's Case Engine.



Rock Pickers, 1942.



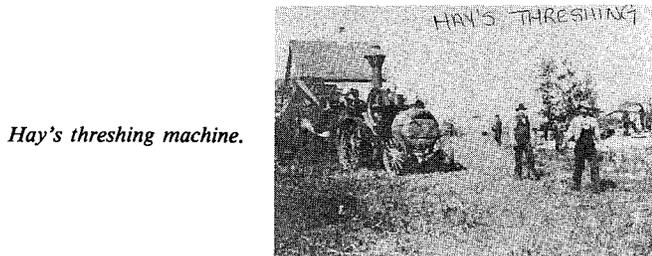
Hay's threshing machine.



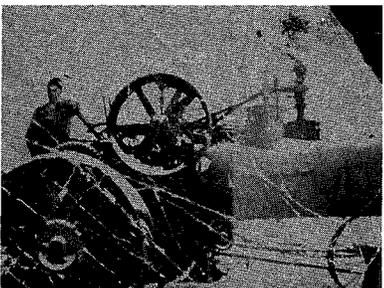
Hay's threshing machine.



First Horse power for future energy, 1944.



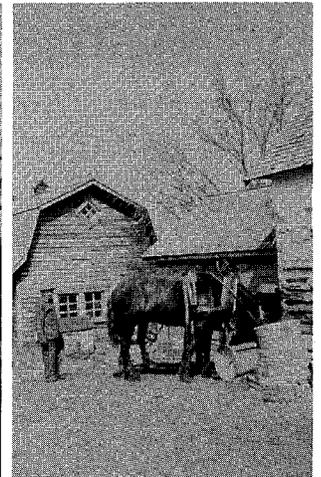
Hay's threshing machine.



Randall McDonald and his threshing machine, 1926.



1949



Pronyk farm.



610 Lbs.



500 Lbs.

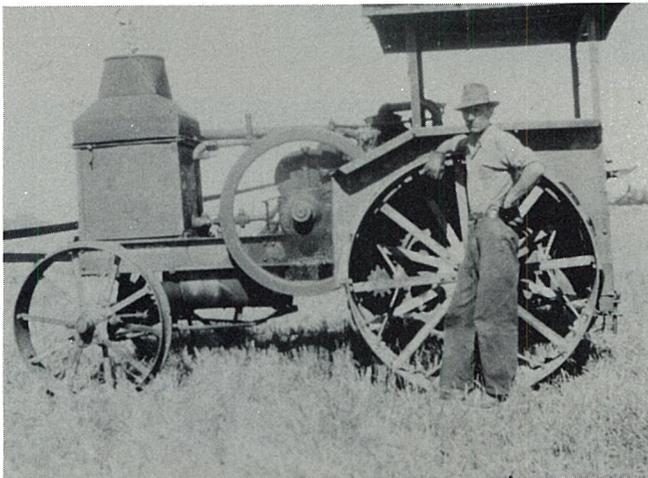
Meat for winter.



Julia Homenick
in a corn patch.



Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Nebozenko and their cow and calf.



Walter Rozmus, 1946.



Registered Hereford Heifer of Gordon Burnett's.



Mrs. Mary Nowasad at
her home in East Selkirk.
She "Broadcast" seeded
the field and then
hand cut it for harvest,
1975.



Joseph Medal (Joe) East Selkirk on Strathcona Road.

Digging Nebozenko's
rootcellar, Stefan and
Mike.





The old way and the new way of tilling the land.



Around Mike and Olga Kosack's barnyard, 1953.



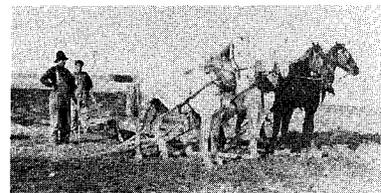
Anna Ogonowski harvesting.



Gordon Nelson on Plow.



Stacking hay on the Libau Marsh, outfit belonging to Wasyl Kosack, 1932.



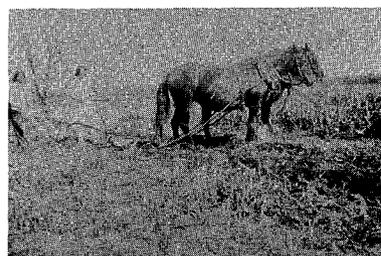
Farming at Oak Point, the Pruden boys.



Bulldozing land for breaking on Mike Kosack farm, 1952.



Peter Cole and his animals.



Annie and Nettie Zabogruski.



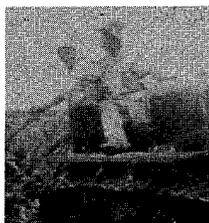
Left to Right: Fred Hicks, John Hicks, Annie Kostiniuk, grandfather Smoley, John Kostiniuk. Front Row: Mike and Mary Chura.



A farmer is a man outstanding in his field.



Michael and Helen Yokimas, Harry Greive, Terry Kashuba, Robert Ullman, finishing combining wheat on Ellison's farm, 1982.

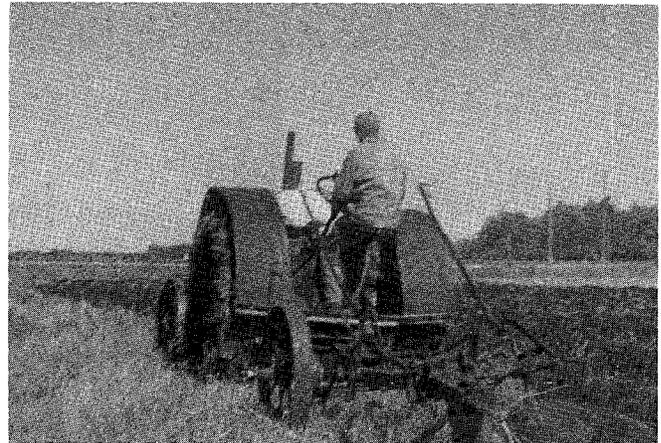


John and Mike Kuzminski breaking land in 35-13-5E.

THE STORY OF A TRACTOR

submitted by Mr. John Bunio

Coming to life again, after over half a century, no, it's not someone, it's just a tractor, a Minneapolis Moline Twin City 21-32 H.P. purchased by Geo. Nolman of Libau, Man. in 1931, sold to John Bunio in 1937, who used this tractor for breaking land, threshing in the neighborhood, custom work and on his small farm (breaking land with it) for at least 100 days each year, the first 5 years he owned it. He used it until 1966, when John sold his small farm and moved to town (Selkirk) moving most of his farm and construction equipment to town also. Some offered to buy the old tractor and scrap it, but John Bunio did not like the idea, later Joseph Vanshepdale asked if he still had the old tractor, he had previously bought some of the property and felt he would like to restore the tractor that worked on this land. In the picture the tractor is being loaded onto a low-bed to be moved to the Vanshepdale farm to be restored.

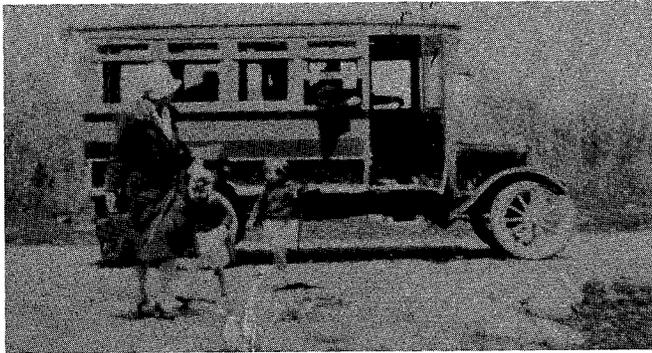


John Bunio's tractor breaking land.

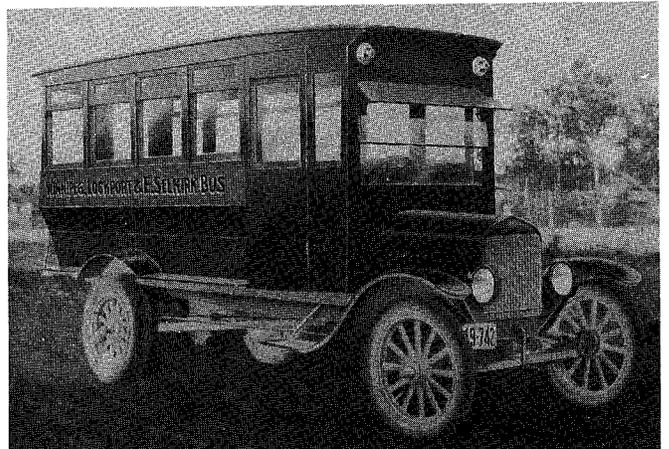


Loading the tractor.

OUR EARLY BUS LINES AND OTHER MODES OF TRANSPORTATION



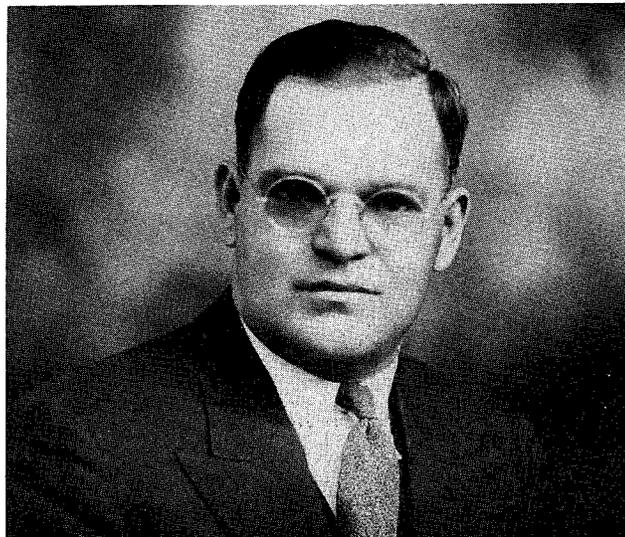
First Rural Bus line.



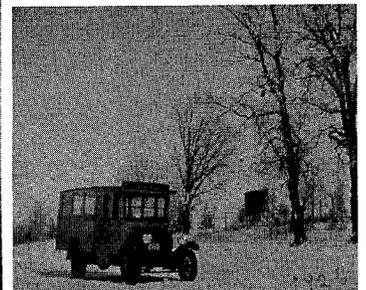
Red River Motor Coach Bus lines, First Rural Bus line to run on a daily schedule run from Wpg., Lockport, East Selkirk, return. This was started in 1924/25. It ran daily via Henderson Hwy. and took 1 1/2 hours to run to Wpg. from East Selkirk.



Extreme Right - Peter Homenick, 1926 "Chartered" bus.



Pete Homenick a Pioneer in Transportation. First Rural Bus line in Manitoba.



First covered bus, 1926 Chevrolet.



Red River Motor Coach "Chartered". Billie Homenick on top of bus. Inside bus: Jean Negrich and George Nettie Homenick Wpg.-Lockport-Tyndall run, 1926.