

born Mar. 26, 1975. With the R.C.M.P., Dale was "dog master" for five years. He was located at Whitecourt, Alberta, Surrey and Nelson, B.C. In 1977 he was transferred to Selkirk and lived on the home farm until his transfer to Falcon Lake in August, 1979.

The farm land is worked by the Kamers.

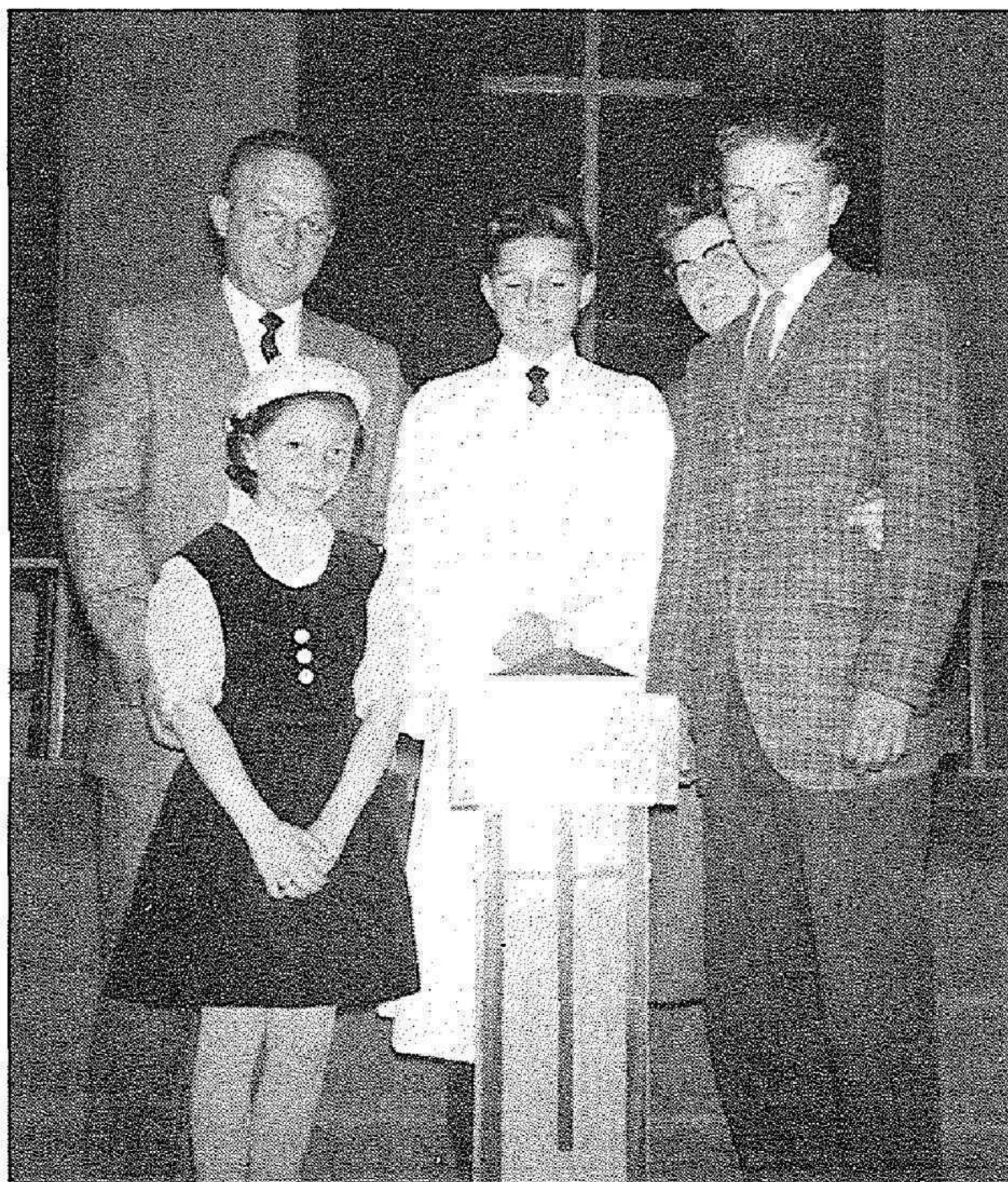
Karen married Brent Jackson, of Selkirk, Man., on January 27, 1973. She is a nurse at the Selkirk General Hospital. Brent is an employee of the C.N.R. at the Transcona Yards. They built their home on the west eighty acres of the farm.

Over the years, in addition to farming, Bill and Fred were involved in an orchestra dubbed

"The Clandeboyes";

in "Lok-a-Blok" buildings;

and the Roto-Thresh-Combine in which Frank McBain was involved also.



Fred and Freda Streich and family. L to R: Karen, Dale and Ron on the occasion of Dales Confirmation.

Sutherlandshire . . . Our Ancestral Mother-land

At one time you were not so motherly
Here are thy Sons and Daughters
Scattered far and wide, from sea to sea
Their new homes in this great land
Are far across the wide Atlantic Waters.

Our Ancestors removed, to make way for sheep
Made new homes of their own, "With-out Fear"
(Sans Peur)

Freedom from want; Property to have, to hold, to
keep
Lairds of their own fields and produce; the fruit of
honest toil
In hard winters they saw "Hudson's Bay Sauce"
Never more will they return, to the land of the
sheep.

They turned the virgin prairie sod
With a single ox and a wooden plow
Blazed west-ward trails unto the sea
Settlers with "Land-Fever" over these trails trod
Grate-fully, we give thanks to these, and to
The Good Earl of Selkirk, who put his trust in
God.

We of the sixth, seventh, and eighth generations
Respectfully remember, The Auld Settlers now
peacefully asleep
No longer yearning, their Auld Hames to see.
You may roam with blissful pride
and wonder how, this little band of Crofters
Claimed the West for you and me
In the year of our Lord 1870 . . . 1970.

Edwin George Sutherland submitted by Frances Sutherland

Ed's Story:

I was born in Selkirk, the eldest son of Reg and Elsie Sutherland. We lived three miles from three different schools. I started school in Norwood where I took grade one then transferred to Meadowdale for grade two to eight and finally got to Clandeboye where I started grade nine but had to drop out in mid-term to work on the farm.

My parents moved in with my grandmother, Annie Sutherland for the winter of 1942-43 just after my Dad's brother John died.

I took my first job in 1944 as helper on the Interlake milk truck. Once I got my driver's licence I became the spare driver being paid four dollars and fifty cents a day.

In the early forties the first grain elevator at Clandeboye was truck by lightning, caught fire and burned. I helped on the clean up and also hauled home with horses and wagon some of the burnt grain my Dad had bought for pig feed. A new elevator was soon built but was closed down in the seventies. In 1979 my boys and I finished tearing down this elevator.

The spring is always a busy time of the year on the farm, but one Saturday night in May of 1952 I managed to get away to a dance at Clandeboye Hall and this is where I met Fran.

Fran's story:

I was born in Winnipeg, the eldest child of

George and Hazel McKaughan and moved with my parents and younger brother Ken to the Petersfield area in 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bligh were our first visitors.

Ken and I attended Dunara school which was three miles distance. My parents bought an old Model T Ford to drive us to school, but gas was rationed at the time and tires hard to get so the old car was soon laid up. I took my high school education at Teulon and then in 1949 I became a permit teacher at Kjornia school, but soon decided teaching was not for me so in 1950 I went to work at Eaton's Mail Order in Winnipeg. I lived in the city all week but came home on the Grey Goose Bus for the weekends.

The whole family would go to the Saturday night dance at Old Dunara Hall.

In the spring of 1952, Ken and I along with my girl friend Joyce Carter went to a dance at Clandeboye Hall. This was when I met Ed.

Our story:

We were married in 1953 at Knox United Church in Winnipeg. We lived in Winnipeg until 1957 when we moved to the Clandeboye area.

Ed started driving bus for the Greater Winnipeg Transit in 1953 and is now driving the Handi-Transit. It seemed a long drive for Ed every day, but he has never missed a day's work because of bad roads or weather conditions. In the bad storm of 1966, the buses were taken off the streets before he had to go to work.



Ed and Francis Sutherland and family. L to R: Tim, Ronnie, Dave, Donna, Sandra, Lynn (Willis).

We are very lucky to have six wonderful children, three red heads and three brunettes. Ron, our oldest son, married Brenda Slobodianek of Teulon and they are now living in Keewatin, Ontario. Sandra, our eldest daughter is living in Vancouver, B.C. Lynn,

our second girl married Gary Willis, is living in the Petersfield area and has a little girl, Jackie. Our youngest girl, Donna is now living in Calgary. David, our second boy is living in the Petersfield area and our youngest son, Tim is at home.

Ron, Sandra and Lynn started school at Norwood and were later bused to Petersfield and Clandeboye schools. Donna, David and Tim started school at Clandeboye and then they were all bused to Selkirk for the higher grades. Tim also went to Lockport School in its opening year.

Our boys all played hockey in Clandeboye. All of our children took part in 4H activities. Lynn and Donna being very interested in horses, Highland dancing and music. Lynn played the bag pipes and was a member of the Kiwanis Pipe Band. She was with the band when it went to Ottawa to compete with bands from all across Canada.

Donna plays the piano and Tim is now playing the drums.

The Municipality of St. Andrews has been good to the Sutherlands.

The George Thomas Sutherland Family by Myrtle Sutherland

In 1884 George T. Sutherland and Annie Leask residents of St. Andrews, Manitoba, former school mates and choir members, were married in old St. Andrews Church on December 4.

They bought eighty acres of land at Clandeboye. The S.E. corner of 16-15-4E. In the late spring of 1885 after a log house had been built, they moved from St. Andrews to Clandeboye. At that time there were more trails than formal roads. In those days the mail north was delivered on a trail that angled northwest from Selkirk to Gunnville. The Sutherland home was built just north of Wavey Creek at the place



George Sutherland Family, Clandeboye. Standing, L to R: Walter, John, Dud, Victor, Herb. Sitting: George, Arthur, Anne, Rose, Mary (Reginald took picture).

the mailman had found to be the most suitable point to cross the creek.

Over the years the Sutherland family grew to nine: seven sons and two daughters.

Walter — Worked in a store in Selkirk, then for years had his own store in Clandeboye. He married Elizabeth McBain.

Dudley — went to Saskatchewan, to Cadillac, and lived in that province the remainder of his life. He married Edna Brown.

Herbert — also moved to Saskatchewan, to Palmer, then later to Assiniboia. Since many of his children moved to Alberta, he lived the later years of his life in that province. He married Nell.

Reginald — worked on the Sutherland farm until he acquired his own farm on number eight highway, Clandeboye P.O. He married Elsie McDonald.

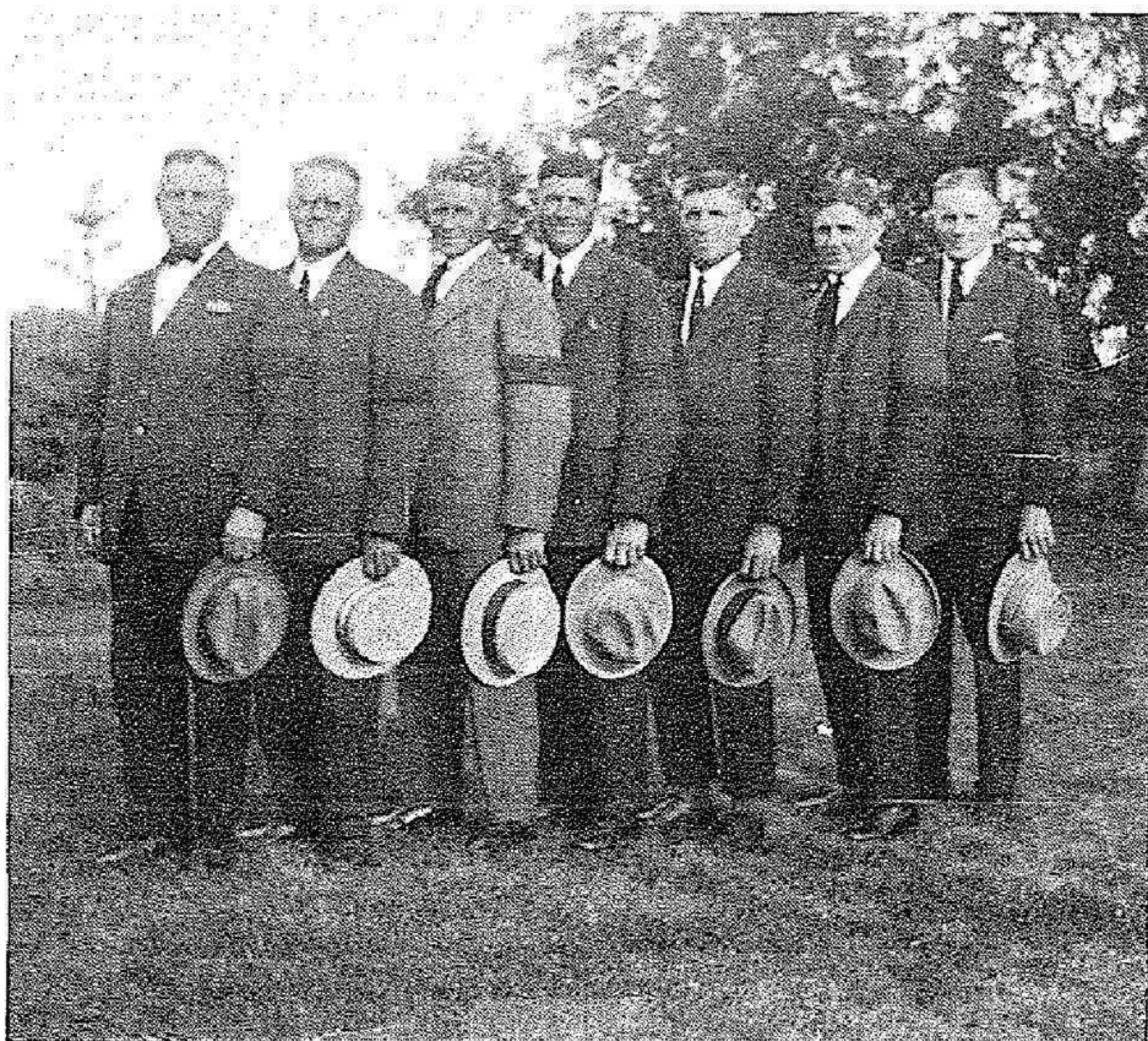
Mary — lived at home until her marriage to Geoffrey McNabb so remained in the district.

John — farmed at home until joining the Canadian Army and going overseas, then returned to the farm.

Victor — joined the Canadian Army at an early age, went overseas, was severely wounded, and spent considerable time in hospitals, before beginning to work for the Canadian Post Office in Winnipeg. He married Amy McPherson then later Freda Sutherland.

Rose — lived at home until her marriage to William McRae Jr. of Clandeboye.

Art — was at home until joining the Winnipeg Police Force where he worked for over twenty years before returning to the home farm. He married Myrtle Root a school teacher.



Sutherland Brothers. L to R: Walter, Dudley, Herbert, Reg., John, Victor, Art.

During the years the Sutherlands acquired thirty grandchildren.

The first Clandeboye Post Office was the Muckle home on Muckle's Creek, so when the need for another Post Office was apparent one was established at the Sutherland home. It was named "Kipiegun" meaning "The Basket" as the Indians used to gather red willow in the vicinity to weave their baskets.

When the railroad came through to Winnipeg Beach in 1904, Clandeboye Post Office was moved to the point that became Clandeboye on the railroad line. The need for a second post office so close made Kipiegun P.O. unnecessary so it was retired in 1910 or 1911.

The closest school to the Sutherlands was Wakefield school about two miles north of the farm. The older members of the family received their education at that school but the younger members attended school at Clandeboye.

The first Anglican Church services held in the district were in the previously mentioned Wakefield School. When plans began to be made for an Anglican Church, five acres of land were bought in 1898 just north of the north east corner of the Sutherland farm. Those interested began to collect money in any possible way towards the building of the church, but they began to use the cemetery at once.

In November 1904 the new church was opened. Because the first Anglican services in the school were called the "Wakefield Anglican Services," the name continued on and the new church was called "St. George's Wakefield Anglican Church."

Because the church was so close to the farm, the Sutherland boys each took a turn, as they grew old enough, going across the corner to gather wood, make a fire and whatever else needed doing before the service. Mary played the organ at Wakefield Church for almost fifty years. Myrtle is the present organist.

The cemetery records were usually in the family's keeping.

George Sutherland was always a community-minded man, serving as a councillor and briefly as reeve.

When the new school district of Clandeboye was formed he was the first chairman.

Later an association of trustees was formed including St. Andrews, Selkirk, St. Clements and Winnipeg Beach trustees. He was president of that organization for over twenty years. He was president of the St. Andrews Agricultural Society for over ten years and retired as honorary president and life member. In the Wakefield Church affairs, he was minister's warden for twenty-nine years.

Mrs. Sutherland, in common with all pioneer

women, never had time for an idle moment. In addition to the ordinary household chores there were clothes to be made, socks and mitts to be knitted and a large garden to be tended. She often said there was never a doctor in the house until Reg broke his leg playing soccer in 1917. Pioneer people usually knew of home remedies to be used in case of accidents. Once when one of the boys was young (four) he got the palm of his hand severely burned. His mother ran outside, found some yarrow, picked it, put it in her mouth and chewed it to a pulp, then pressed that on the burned hand and closed the fingers over it.

One of the winter chores on the farm was cutting and hauling ice from the creek and storing it in the ice-house on the farm. When warm weather came ice was put in the tank where milk and cream was kept for family use or to be taken to the creamery.

A highlight of the summer season was the annual Wakefield Church picnic held on various areas not far from the church. Early in the day of the picnic there was great activity at the Sutherland home. All available ice-cream freezers were collected, milk, cream etc., were mixed, ice was crushed to a suitable size, then followed the turning of the freezer handle till the ice cream was made. The freezers were packed in ice, and the ice-cream was sold at the picnic later in the day.

The Sutherland log house, built in 1895, with the additions which were added later, is still lived in. Art and Myrtle Sutherland live here and it is still the heart of the home in 1982.

John R. Sutherland

John R. Sutherland, son of William and Margaret Sutherland (nee Inkster) was born in Old Historic St. Andrews on the banks of the Red River in July 1865. In 1889 he married Margaret Brown, daughter of Thomas Brown. He moved to Cloverdale district in 1894, where he resided until his death on Sept. 29, 1929.

He was a staunch churchman and a reliable community worker, and a member of St. Matthew's Church acting in the capacity of Minister's Warden since the erection of the church in 1904, until his death.

They had a family of ten, seven daughters and three sons: Maude, Mrs. A. McGregor; Eva, Mrs. J. Cook; Esther, Mrs. McDonald; Florence, Mrs. W. Stuart; Belle, Mrs. McGuire; Jessie and Vera; sons — Don, a veteran of the First World War, William and Hubert. All are deceased except Esther of Vancouver, and Florence of Winnipeg.

submitted by T. Bell (Cloverdale — 1980)

Walter Colin Young Sutherland submitted by daughter Mabel Crerar

The life of Walter Colin Young Sutherland, born January 2, 1886, to George and Annie (Leask) Sutherland at Clandeboye, Manitoba. He was the eldest of seven sons and two daughters. It was a log house later sided with lumber. It was a record cold winter. He clerked at Robinson's Store in Selkirk at the time of his marriage, to Elizabeth McBain of Clandeboye, on February 22, 1911. He continued with Robinson's, operating a store for them at Winnipeg Beach during the summer months, until 1914, when he went into business with his cousin Dick Leask of Clandeboye, until 1922, then he went into business for himself, which he operated successfully up to the time of his death on February 21, 1949. He died suddenly while curling in a bonspiel at Winnipeg Beach when winning his third game on the first day of the bonspiel.

He was a very kind man and helped many people through the depression years and was always generous with his car in many situations. His sudden death was a shock to his many friends.

He was a faithful churchman, being secretary of Wakefield Anglican Church from the time of his father's death in September 1934 until his own untimely death. He drove many miles to take people to church. He led the choirs for many years in both Wakefield Anglican and Clandeboye United and often took choir members to assist at special services at Old St. Andrews Church, Lockport Anglican and Old St. Peters Anglican. The Archbishop of Rupert's Land, Archbishop Ralph Sherman, came to Wakefield on a cold February day to officiate at his funeral. It was a great honor to his family.

The piano was often taken from their living room, put into a sleigh box and taken to the school basement for a dance. The same piano is now in their granddaughter Karen's home in Winnipeg. She is soloist at Norwood United Church.

Walter and Elizabeth had six daughters: Mary, who worked along with her Dad until 1943 when she married and went to live in Victoria; Grace worked in the store and married and lived in Selkirk — she passed away in 1968; Mabel married in 1938 and lives in Winnipeg and Matlock; Bessie married in 1945 and lived in Winnipeg, passed away in 1975; Florence married in 1940 and lived in Montreal and Winnipeg; Shirley married in 1947 and lives in Fort Frances, Ontario.

There are thirteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Elizabeth Sutherland lived in Winnipeg following Walter's death and passed on to her reward February 7, 1976 at the age of ninety. She died suddenly of

a heart attack also. Mrs. Sutherland was active in both Anglican and United Church organizations. She was organist for the Presbyterian Church early in the century. The councillors had their dinner on Council Day in her home for many years. During hunting season she treated them to wild duck dinner, polished off with her delicious home-made pie.

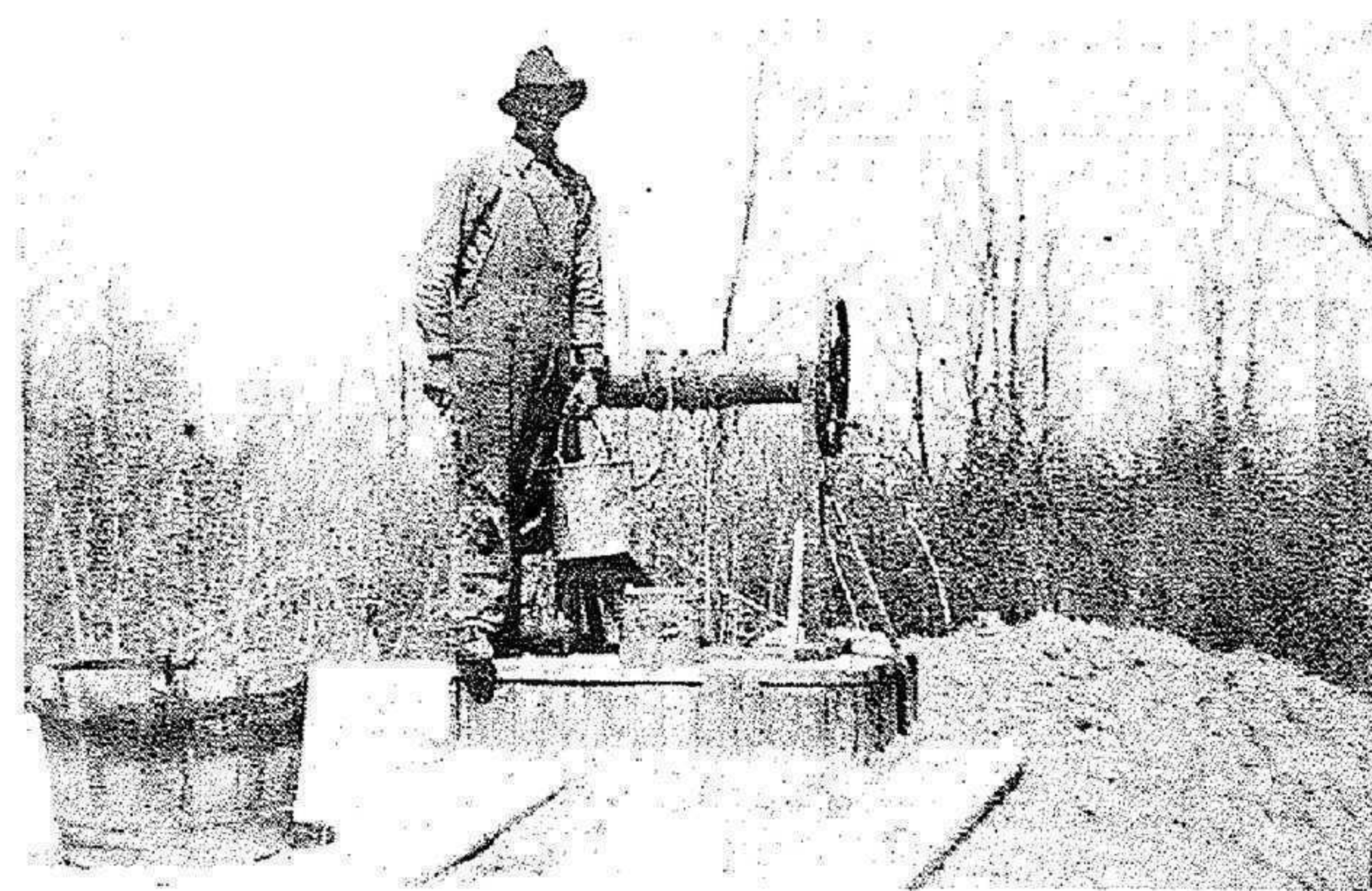
W. C. Sutherland
submitted by Nellie Sutherland — 1980

James Sutherland came from the Orkney Islands, and was employed by the Hudson's Bay Company. He married Elizabeth Calder. It is unknown how large a family they had. Their son, William, farmed at "The River". He married Margaret Inkster, sister of Sheriff Colin Inkster. There were a number of children. Two sons John R. Sutherland, and William Colin Sutherland took up homesteading in Cloverdale district. Colin Sutherland was born in 1870 at "The River", St. Andrews. He married Kate Taylor who died in 1905 or 6. They had three children, Mildred, Hector and Agnes.

While working at the Mental Hospital he met Rosabel McDonald from Gonor, who was a Nurses' Aide. They were married in 1911, and moved to the homestead now farmed by son Robert and wife Nellie (nee Dewar). Mrs. Rosabel Sutherland now resides in Selkirk with daughter Irene. She enjoys knitting and embroidery work, and also enjoys attending St. Matthew's church when health permits. She is a Life Member of the A.C.W. Four other daughters reside in Selkirk, and second son Lorne and wife Helen (nee Truthwaite) live on the farm formerly owned by John R. Sutherland. Both sons and wives are members of St. Matthew's church and related church groups.

Willam Reginald Sutherland Family

William Reginald Sutherland was born on Janu-

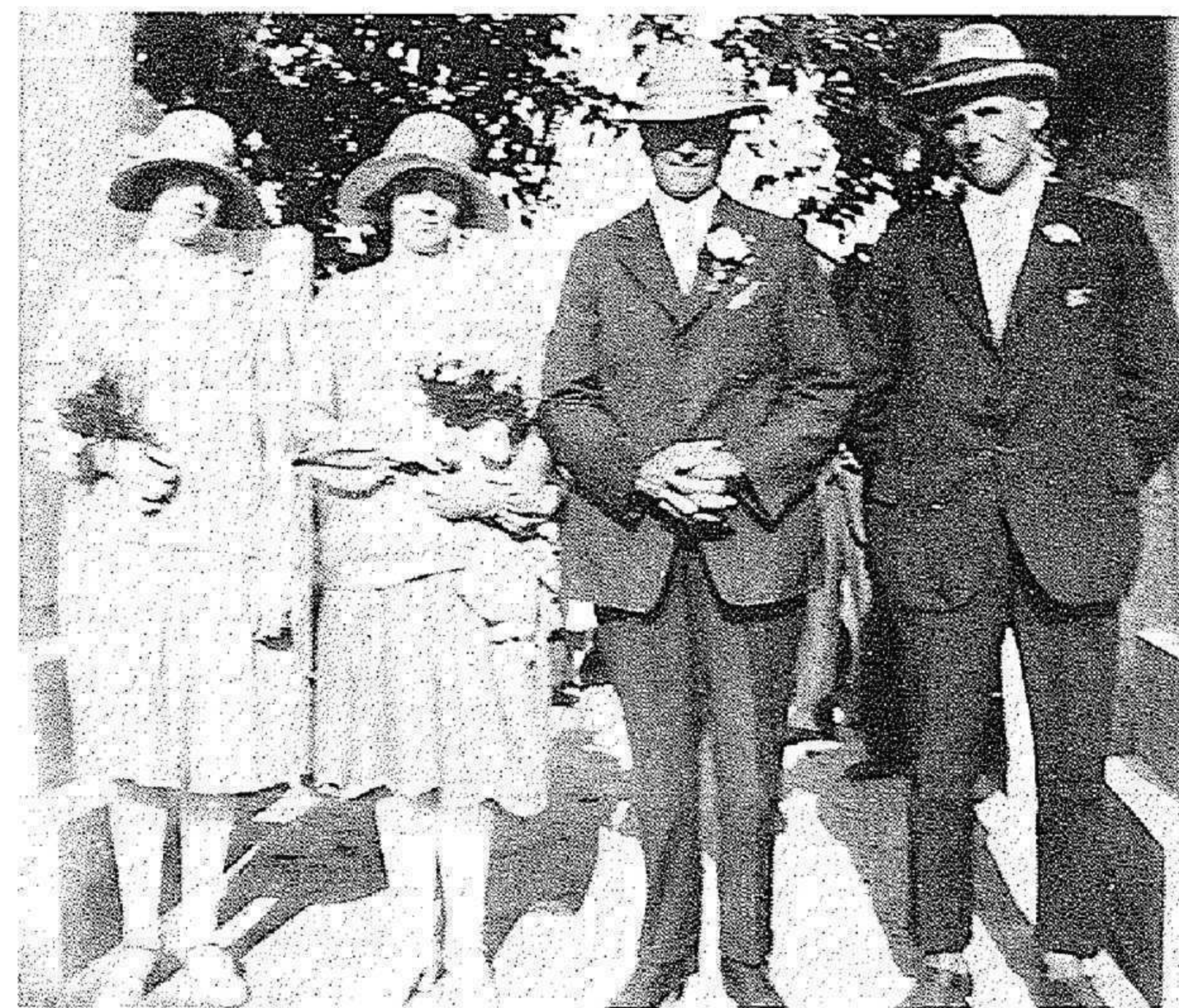


Reginald Sutherland, Clandeboye, Watering stock with a Windless.

ary 28th, 1892, the fourth son of George Sutherland (son of Margaret Inkster and William Richard Sutherland), and the former Anne Leask. He was born in a little one-room log house situated about twelve miles north of Selkirk. The district was soon to become the Postal District of Kigigon and later to be named Clandeboye, after a Scottish town. The family of George Sutherland were from original Selkirk Settler stock and the Leask family came out from Scotland in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company.

The George Sutherland family in Clandeboye continued to grow — finally there were seven sons and two daughters. Reginald decided to go out on his own and in about 1917 he purchased land on the Range Line or No. 8 Highway, as we call it today. Wavey Creek, a government ditch, flows through part of this land. He had to brush and break most of this land which involved a lot of very hard work and no tractors to work with either. Horses were the only means of power for clearing land and he also had cattle on the farm. He was a foreman at the Newton Gravel Pit, working for the Good Roads Department of the Provincial Government. He was also a councillor for the Municipality of St. Andrews.

He was president of the Interlake Farmers' Co-op for years and a life member of Wakefield Anglican Church, where he served as Secretary-Treasurer for many years also.



Reginald and Elsie Sutherland's wedding. L to R: Tena McDonald, Elsie Isabel McDonald, Reginald Sutherland and brother John.

On July 16th, 1927, he married Elsie Isabel McDonald, daughter of George and Eliza McDonald of Meadowdale Post Office. Elsie had worked on the S.S. Keenora and also at the Selkirk Mental Hospital before her marriage.

They had farmed this land and raised a family of three children. The eldest Edwin George, married Frances McKaughan in 1953 and they live around this same area. They had a family of six children, three daughters and three sons: 1. Ronald, the oldest, married Brenda Slobodianik of Teulon; 2. Sandra; 3. Lynn — married Gary Willis and they have one daughter, Jacqueline; 4. Donna; 5. David; 6. Timothy.

Thelma, Jean, the second in the family married Olafur Bell in 1951 (deceased in 1980) and had lived in Selkirk, and then moved to Clandeboye in 1967. They had five children, Myron, the eldest, married Carol Ann Doty in 1975. They have two children, Kenneth Reginald and Tanya Louise. Maureen, the second one, married Harry Petersen in 1977 and they have one son, Erik Lawrence. They live in Clandeboye. Marilyn, Barbara and Kimberley are at home.

Lyall Ross, the youngest son, married Marjorie Joan Philpott in 1962 and they now reside on the family farm. They have two sons — Keith Lyall and Brian Reginald at home. A daughter, Shelley Margaret Leigh, passed away in her early childhood, at the age of four.

Reginald passed away in April, 1967, and his wife, Elsie, in March, 1978.

Swirski Family of Matlock

Nicholas (1872-1968) and Michelina (1882-1967) Swirski arrived at the Matlock community, in 1904 from Ukraine. At the time of their arrival in the



Mr. and Mrs. N. Swirski and daughter Helen, Matlock.

community, no roads existed. However, a train did run between Winnipeg and Gimli. They homesteaded on 80 acres, ½ mile west of Matlock, where they established a mixed farming operation, including grain, cattle, poultry and gardening. As the years went by, they purchased more land. They started a milk and woodcutting business, delivering to the summer residents at Matlock. They attended Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church.



Mr. and Mrs. N. Swirski and family, 1945. Back row, L to R: Joe, father, John, Frank, Walter, Mother, Alex. Front row: Helen, Mike, Mary.

Nicholas and Michelina raised a family of six boys and two girls: John, Alex, Mary, Mike, Joe, Walter, Frank and Helen. The children and many of the grandchildren attended Whytefold School. After their retirement, Nicholas and Michelina moved to Matlock.

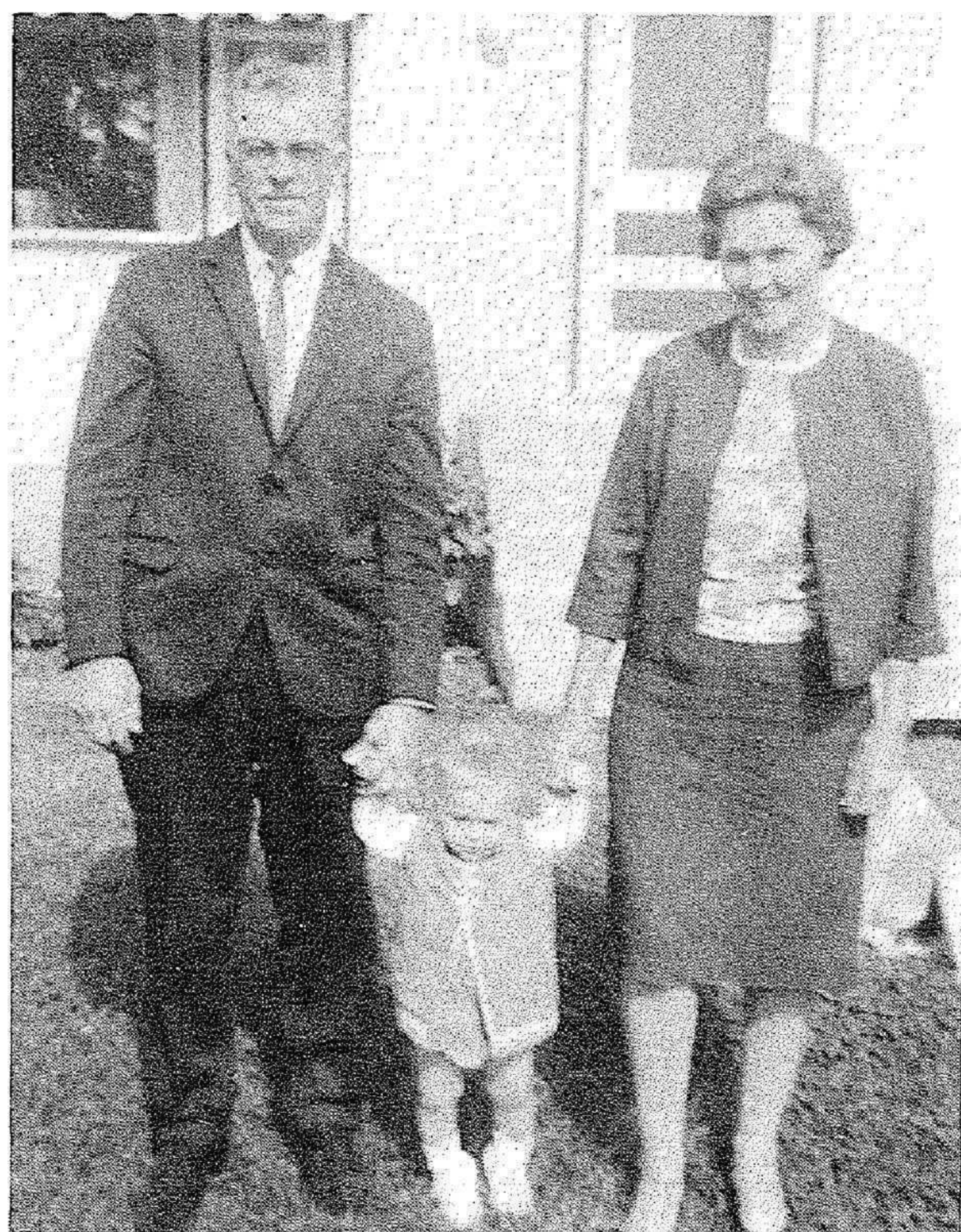
John married Kay Piasecki of Winnipeg Beach in 1927. Over the years, they were involved in a garage business, farming, trucking and the Big Whiteshell Lodge at Rennie, Manitoba. They now reside in Winnipeg Beach. John and Kay have one son, Art, who is married to Emily Annuik of Matlock. They have one son, Ken. Art, Emily and Ken now reside in Winnipeg.

Alex married Ethel Stinson of Clanwilliam in 1943. Alex was involved in the garage business at Matlock for a number of years. After serving in the Armed Forces during the war, Alex moved to Win-

nipeg where he worked as an automotive mechanic. Alex died in 1974 and Ethel in 1967. They had no children.

In 1944, Mary married Tony Mazur from Saskatchewan. Mary taught in rural and Winnipeg schools for many years. They have one son, Ronald. For many years, Tony worked for the Canadian National Railways. Mary, Tony and Ronald live in Winnipeg at the present time.

Mike moved to Winnipeg in his younger years where he was involved in the garage business. In 1932, he married Anne Senkow of Winnipeg. For many years, Mike owned and operated Hargrave Motors in Winnipeg. They had one son, Michael, who passed away in 1980. Mike and Anne are retired and living in Winnipeg. Michael had one son, Scott.



Joe and Blanche Swirski and granddaughter Tanis 1967, Matlock.

Joe married Blanche Spulnick of Malonton in 1937. They moved on to a quarter section of land one mile west of Matlock where they still reside. They have a son, Glen, and a daughter, Angie. From 1944 to 1974 Joe operated a Shell bulk fuel sales business. Angie married Lou Laferriere from Minnedosa. They have two children, Tanis and Mark. Glen has a daughter, Tara. Lou and Angie now reside in Steinbach and Glen is in Edmonton.

Walter married Lena Spakowski from Malonton

in 1940. They lived in Winnipeg for a few years and then they bought a grocery store in Matlock. Walter also farmed a quarter section of land 1½ miles west of Matlock. Some years later, he sold the store and moved to Winnipeg where he was employed with the T. Eaton Co. He passed away in 1975. Walter and Lena have three sons: Lorne, Allen and Roger. Roger married Barbara Squire from Winnipeg. Lena and her sons all live in Winnipeg.

In 1943 Frank married Josie Wawryk of Netley. They farmed the home farm, 1½ miles west of Matlock for a number of years. Later, they sold the farm and moved to Winnipeg where they still reside today. Frank and Josie have five children: Gary, Gayle, Sherisse, Shelley and Mark. Gayle married Peter Borgfjord of Winnipeg Beach. They have three children — Robyn, Graham and Erin, and are now living in Winnipeg. Gary has one son, Vincent. Shelley and Mark live in Winnipeg and Sherisse is in Toronto at the present time. Shelley and Sherisse are well known to T.V. viewers. Shelley appears daily on the CKY news and Sherisse is on various programs originating in Toronto.

Helen married Lloyd Kreamer from Netley in 1948. They settled on a farm at Netley where they still reside. Lloyd and Helen have four children — Lorraine, Bruce, Grant and Colleen. Lorraine married Dale Starkell of Winnipeg. They have two children, Daryl and Kelly. Bruce married Charlene Veter of Netley. Bruce and Grant live in the Netley area; Lorraine is in Winnipeg and Colleen in Selkirk.

The George Swystun Family

In 1928 signs of the upcoming “dirty 30’s” were evident and George Swystun was finding it difficult



George Swystun and family, Rossdale, 1952.

to find permanent employment in Winnipeg. His brother-in-law and sister, Harry and Nettie Makowski, who were living in St. Andrews, told him of 16 acres that were available on the range line (now known as the Provincial Highway Number 8). In 1928 George invested in this property for the price of \$250.00.

At this time George and his wife Mary had two daughters, Julia, born in 1925 and Mary, born in 1926.

From the spring of 1928 to 1930 George worked seasonally in Winnipeg and would spend his off hours travelling from Winnipeg to his newly purchased acreage to build a log-clay house and barn and have a well dug. His was the first house coming from Winnipeg built on the range line. Mary said she was the envy of neighbouring ladies because her house consisted not only of one large room as most of the homes were, but of a large kitchen-livingroom and two adjoining bedrooms. George purposely built the house six to seven hundred feet away from the range line because the road was constructed of a fine gravel which was very dusty. In the future the distance became a disadvantage as the roadway to the yard would blow in heavily with snow and would need to be shovelled to allow vehicles to come in or out.

Oak trees covered some of the 16 acres and George and Mary cleared most of it manually. Mr. McRae, a Clandeboye farmer with a tractor, broke the land.

During the depression George would "work off" some of the municipal taxes by working on road construction crews.

In 1931 a third daughter, Elsie, was born, followed by a son, Anthony in 1935, and a fourth daughter, Donna in 1944.

The following are some of the childhood memories: The walk to Rosssdale School was 3½ miles; on extra cold or stormy days their father would pick them up from school by horse and sleigh.

Their father soon acquired the task of being the neighbourhood barber. On summer Sundays neighbours would sit out on the front lawn to await their turn for their haircut outdoors. During the winter haircuts were done in the centre of the kitchen-living room.

George was also one of the few men who consented to be lowered into the wells to clean them out, do any necessary repairs, or rescue adventurous kittens who may have fallen down.

One of the many farm chores for the children consisted of grazing the farm cattle in a designated grazing area in "the bog", several miles away from the farm yard. This chore was lightened somewhat when a government herder was hired and was respon-

sible for herding the cattle from many farms to and from the pasture and overseeing them during the day. Then the children would need to herd the farm cattle to meet the herder who passed about a mile away.

One of the highlights for each daughter in the 30's was getting her turn to travel to Winnipeg by horse and buggy or sleigh for the weekly trip to the farmer's market on Stella and Main in Winnipeg.

Many tasks were lightened by the installation of electrical power lines in 1947. What a convenience it was to have a refrigerator to store milk and cream instead of lowering it into the well to keep cool.

The eldest daughters, Julia and Mary, went to work in Winnipeg in 1942. Julia, now living in Montreal, married Walter Senyshyn, of Winnipeg, in 1947. They have three children, Wilma, Jan, and Pamela. Mary, now living in Toronto, married Walter Claus, in Winnipeg, in 1950. They have two children, Patricia and Barbara. The third daughter, Elsie, now living in the Municipality of St. Andrews, Ward III, while teaching in Komarno met William Stutsky, of Winnipeg Beach, and married him in 1952. They have three children, Allan, Vance and Velvet. Anthony, the only son, now living in the Municipality of St. Andrews, Ward I, has been employed by C.N.R. in Transcona for 26 years, married Germaine Home-niuk, of Gonor, in 1956 and have two children, Dale and Brent.

The youngest daughter, Donna, now living in Winnipeg, graduated as a registered nurse in 1965 from the Winnipeg General Hospital, now known as the Health Science Centre, and married Reginald Wyatt of Winnipeg in 1966. They have two children, Russell and Curtis.

During the years following 1931 two other parcels of land were purchased and the farming land expanded from 16 acres to 99 acres. In 1962 the log clay house was replaced by a new 2 bedroom home on the same site.

The farm was sold to the Johnson family in 1971 and George and Mary moved to Selkirk, Manitoba to retire. In 1972 George died suddenly and Mary continued to live in their retirement home. Now in 1982, Mary Swystun is the proud grandparent of 12 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren who reside from Cape Breton Island on the east coast to Vancouver on the west coast.

The Tallin Family

In May, 1952 George Percy Raymond Tallin (Pete) and Olive Cunningham Tallin moved from Winnipeg into Hawthorne Lodge, Little Britain, with their son, Rae. A few months later, Pete's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tallin joined them.



Original Dawson Richardson Home — owned by Rae and Linda Tallin, Mapleton (River Rd).

Pete was the Dean of the Manitoba Law School until 1963, when he retired. He was also chairman of the Manitoba Labour Board, served many years on the Municipal Planning Scheme for St. Andrews, and a magistrate until his death in 1971. He was an elder of the Little Britain United Church.

Olive was also active in the church, a member of the Selkirk P.E.O., a faithful worker in the Hospital Auxiliary of St. Andrews and many people will recall the Lilac Teas held annually at her home in aid of the Auxiliary. After Pete's death, she lived in an apartment in Selkirk for several years. She presently resides with her son Rae and his family in Old England.

George Henry Tallin was retired. He died in 1958. His wife Candace died many years later.

Rae was called to the Bar shortly after moving to Hawthorne Lodge, and in 1955 he married Linda Wright and moved to Winnipeg. In 1963, Rae and Linda moved back into the municipality. At that time they had four children: Tom, Candace, Margot and Drew. In 1966 they had a fifth child, Melinda.

Rae is an elder of the Little Britain United Church, and Linda was Sunday School Superintendent for several years, also an enthusiastic leader in the Mapleton 4-H Club. The family has been actively involved in many community affairs and organizations.

The house on Lot 13, River Road, Old England, where the Tallins live was originally built by Dawson Richardson in about 1910. He built it as a summer cottage, and added to it through the years. Later he made it his permanent home and operated a nursery on the land, planting beautiful trees and shrubs, many of which are still growing.

Tanner, Frederick John and Elizabeth Ellen

by Charles Tanner

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner lived in St. Andrews from 1919-1971.

Frederick John Tanner was born in Berkshire, England 1881, and grew up in Portsmouth. He was the third oldest of a family of four boys and two girls. He came out to Canada in 1906. He settled in Winnipeg in 1913 to work for Henry Birks and Sons, later going into business for himself.

Elizabeth Ellen Johnstone was born in Winnipeg 1885, of Irish parentage. She and her older sister grew up in the north end of Winnipeg attending Machray School.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner were married in 1918 at Holy Trinity Church, Winnipeg, and after a brief stay in Inwood, Manitoba settled in St. Andrews in 1919. They purchased their home from George Longbottom.

They were both extremely active in community affairs with a keen sense of responsibility. Mr. Tanner was a jeweller, specializing in clock and watch repairs. The residents of the community came to realize his talent, bringing their watches and clocks to him for repairs.

He was a Chartered Member of the Canadian Jewellers Association for over 50 years.

He served on the Vestry of Old St. Andrews on the Red, and served on the School Board. He was also a member of the Horticultural Society, and he was especially fond of gardening.



Mrs. Elizabeth Tanner, St. Andrews.

Mrs. Tanner was a keen worker for St. Andrew's on the Red. She taught Sunday School, became the Superintendent of the Sunday School, and also taught Confirmation Classes for many years.

She was a Life Member of the St. Andrew's on the Red W.A. She was noted for her beautiful needlework. Mrs. Tanner was a very kind and generous person. During the war she was a member of the Red Cross and also the Women's Institute.

Two sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tanner: William, who died in infancy, and Charlie, who is presently residing in St. James, with his wife Winifred (Gibson, of Mapleton) and son Philip.

Mr. Tanner died in June, 1971, at the age of 90.

Mrs. Tanner died in June, 1975, at the age of 90.



Back row, L to R: Charles Tanner, Nora McDonald, (?). Front row: Charles, Jimmy, Duncan McDonald, Roddy Simpson, Isabell McGougan.

Taylor Family submitted by Violet Pruden

The Taylors came from Neepawa in 1918 and settled in the Norwood district, west of No. 8 Highway on the farm formerly owned by Jim Stacey. The family consisted of four daughters, Mae, Amy, Margaret and Violet also two sons, Duff and Leslie and two step-sons, George and Hugh Rennie.

As well as farming Duff Taylor and sons worked on the roads, mainly the "Range Line" as No. 8 Highway was known in those days. The work was all done with horses and scrapers, it was a big day when he finally bought a tractor to do the heavy work. He also served as school trustee for many years. He died in 1943 at the age of 76.

Mrs. Taylor's prize possession was a large iron griddle brought with her from Scotland. Heated on

the wood stove, many a scone and pancake was baked on this griddle and enjoyed by family and neighbors.

Hugh Rennie was a veteran of the first world war and arrived home in 1919.

George and Hugh were much in demand for their musical ability and drove many a mile by horse and cutter to play for the local dances, usually held in the schools such as Norwood, Meadowdale, Cloverdale, Earl Grey, Hartley, Clandeboye and Petersfield. George died at the early age of thirty-two. Margaret took over piano and organ and also played for church services which were held in Norwood School.

"Young Duff" Taylor as he was known, married Carrie Tate and settled in the Netley area, his son, Don, now has a summer home on the same site.

Margaret married Arthur Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith of Meadowdale and moved to Selkirk while Arthur was overseas in World War II. Mrs. Taylor lived with them until her death at the age of eighty-six.

Hugh worked for many years at the Steel Foundry until his death at age fifty-six.

Violet married Stewart Pruden, son of Tom and Kate Pruden and lived along Wavey Creek in what was known as "Maggie Town." They had seven children. Stewart worked at the Steel Foundry until his health began to fail. He then went into hair dressing and owned Pruden's Beauty Salon in Selkirk until his death in 1971. His son, Roy, predeceased him in 1961.

Lorna and Jack Alexander had six children. Cam, Gary, Bruce, Jim Cheryl and Ed. Jim died in 1966. They live on Wavey Creek road and own Alexander's Store in Clandeboye.

Shirley and Danny Danyleyko also live on Wavey Creek road. They have one son, Terry, and two daughters, Kim and Darlene. Danny is with the Manitoba Highway's Department and Shirley works for the Municipality of St. Andrews.

Doreen lives in Selkirk, has three sons, Jack, Todd and Joey. She works for Manitoba Lottery.

Stewart and Anne (formerly Einarson) Pruden live on the original Tom Pruden property. They have two daughters, Sandra and Carol. Stew works for Kingsway Trucking and Anne is at the Manitoba Rolling Mills.

Beverly and Stan Lesnick live in Clandeboye, have four children, Tracy, Trevor, Tara and Tony. Stan works at Manitoba Rolling Mills.

Joan and Murray Wilkinson live in Clandeboye. Murray is a truck driver for Reimer's and Joan works for The Bank of Montreal.

John Taylor Family

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and their two sons, Jack Eccles, 6 years, and Ralph (Roy) 2 years, arrived in Canada in 1902 from Darwin, Lancashire, England. They went to Unity, Sask., where Mr. J. Taylor worked on the railroad for a short while, then moved to Winnipeg where he worked in the shipping department of the C.P.R. Mr. J. Taylor remembered shipping parcels out to St. Louis, which is now Petersfield, the name change was around 1917.

The C.P. Railroad was built through St. Louis in 1902 and as far as Winnipeg Beach in 1903 and later north to Gimli and Riverton.

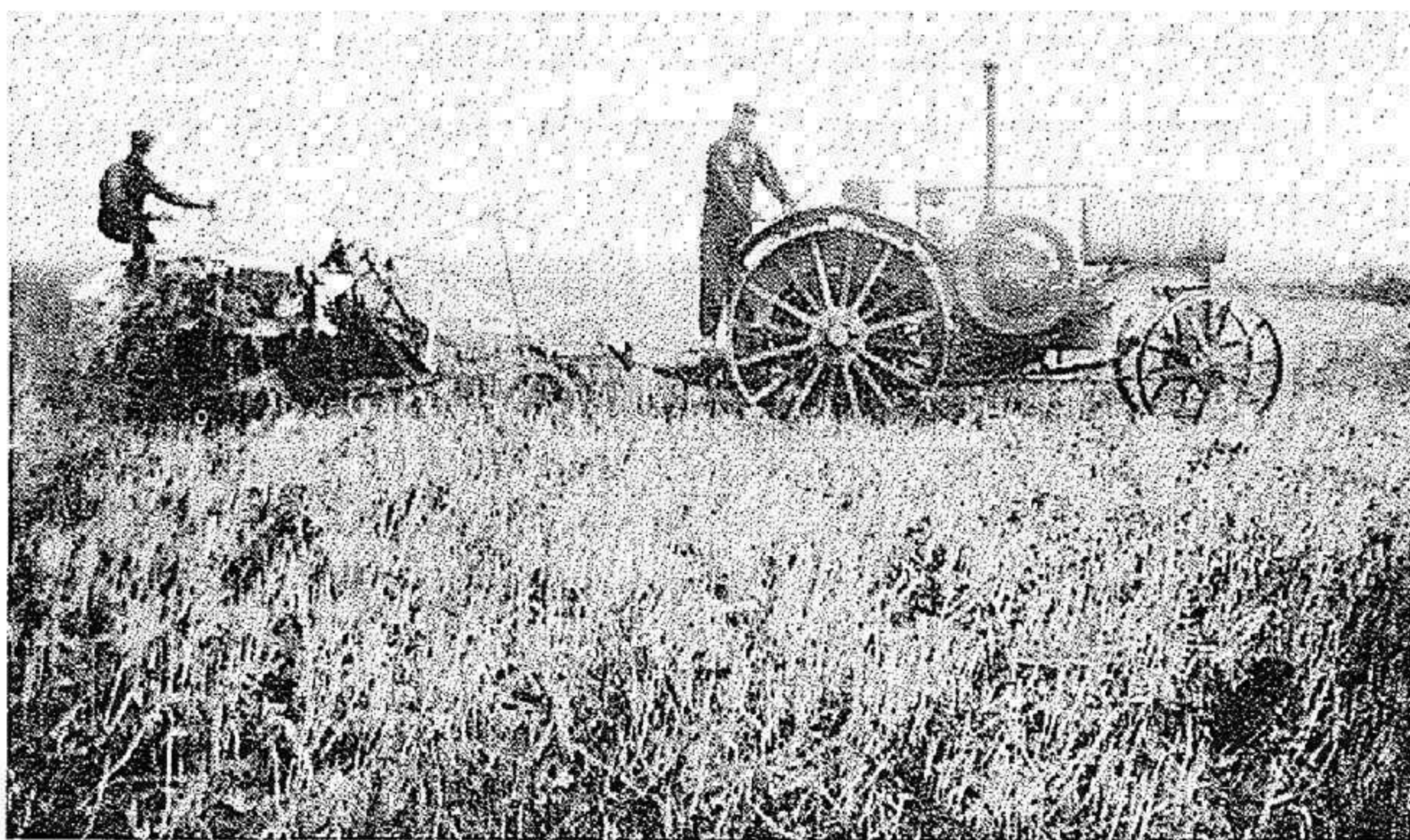
In 1906, the Taylor family decided to go homesteading, settling in Netley on SW ¼ 10-16-4E, which the Taylor road now borders on the south side. Their land was solid bush with stones and swamps. They cleared the land with an axe and grub hoe and the sweat of their brow. They also brushed out road allowances and made ditches with teams of horses and scrapers so that the land could drain and roads built.

The Beach Highway, later on No. 9 highway, was surveyed and built between 1910-20. John Taylor and sons Jack and Roy helped put the first gravel on it in 1921, which was hauled from the Gordon Pit, two miles west of No. 9 on Taylor road. It was hauled with teams and sleighs. The gravel was shovelled on and off by hand, no front end loaders or dump trucks. It was hauled during the winter when the ground was frozen to permit the hauling of heavy loads.

John Taylor joined the 108th Battalion in 1914 and went overseas in the First World War and returned home in 1918. He passed away in 1944 at the age of 74. Mrs. John Taylor passed away at the age of 70 in 1943.

Jack Taylor married Jane Winnifred Ballendyne in 1919, and built a house beside his parents. Roy married Elizabeth Ballendyne in 1926 and rented a house in Netley from Mr. H. Sage of Petersfield.

The Taylor brothers bought a new 10-20 Titan



Grain cutting — 1920. Roy and Jack Taylor, Petersfield.

tractor in 1919 and started breaking land in the district during the summer, each year a new field would appear in the surrounding countryside.

In the 1920's, Jack and Roy cut cordwood during the winter and let it season (dry) all summer and loaded it on the C.P.R. cars in the fall, at Netley and at Robinson's Spur, which was near the Mustard Seed Church, north of Netley along the Gimli Road.

The Gimli road was the first main road in the area, a continuation of the River Road from Selkirk which ended at the mouth of the Netley Creek. A ferry was in operation there for several years.



Sawing supply of wood for winter, John, Jack, Roy Taylor, Petersfield.

A memo in Jack's diary July 2, 1921, quote "I saw an airplane in operation today for the first time." He also notes gas at 25¢ a gallon and wages \$3.00 a day. At the end of that year, he wrote, "Thanks to the Lord above for the crop received, the price was small and our debts were tall, however, we will try again next year."

As the years went by they purchased better machinery to farm with.

Roy bought a farm in the late 20's and Jack went into the dairy business in the early 1930's.

Jack and Winnie have six children who all went to the Netley Lake School which was in three different areas. First along the Gimli road on the corner of the McKenzie property NE ¼ 14-16-4E, until 1929 when it was moved to the Jefferson Corner NW ¼ 11-16-4E. This was destroyed by fire in 1938. A temporary school was on the Biy property. A new school was built in 1940 on McLennan corner SW 22-16-4E on No. 9 highway.

Anglican Church services and Sunday School was held in the school for a number of years. The annual school picnic and Christmas concert were highlights of the year. Dances were also held in the school. Admission was 25¢ and free lunch, the ladies brought sandwiches and cakes.

In the book "Place names of Manitoba", Netley is wrongly described as south of Winnipeg, it is 40 miles north of Winnipeg on No. 9 highway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor retired from the farm in 1952 and moved to Petersfield. Jack passed away in 1967 at the age of 71, and Winnie moved to Betel in Selkirk in 1980.

Their children were all born in Selkirk and Petersfield and they all still reside in the Rural municipality of St. Andrews.

Thelma married Peter Wawryk in 1943 and farmed on W ½ NE 9-16-4E until 1968, when they sold their farm to Nick Wawryk and moved to Mapleton, south of Selkirk. Peter worked at the Manitoba Rolling Mill for 25 years, retiring in 1977. Peter and Thelma have two sons, Ivan and Wade.

Roy married Frances Kizuik in 1948 and farmed on SE 9-16-4E where they still reside, they have two children, Larry and Norlene. Roy enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces in 1943 and served with the Royal Canadian Armored Car, returning home from overseas in January 1946.

Tim married Irene Poschner in 1951 and farmed on the original Taylor homestead till he became an Imperial Oil agent and went to Ashern in 1959, and returned in 1962 to take over the Selkirk agency which he still operates. Tim and Irene have three children, Tanis, Kerry and Debra. Tim served a short while in the armed forces in 1944. Tim and Irene lived a few years in Selkirk, but now they have a home at Pelican Bay in Petersfield.

Bill married Rita Lucyshen in 1961 and they now live on the Taylor homestead. Bill rents the land and works at the Manitoba Rolling Mill in Selkirk. He served in the Canadian Armed Forces in 1944.

Doris married David Veitch in 1970, they owned and operated Veitch's Store and Wagon Inn Coffee Shop until retiring in 1976. They reside along the Netley Creek east of Petersfield.

Harold married Elizabeth Schmid in 1954, they live in Petersfield and have three children, Dale, Perry and Donna Lynn. Harold drove a school bus for the Lord Selkirk School Division for a few years. He now drives a fuel truck for his brother Tim.

The Taylor Saga **submitted by Verna Wallace**

My grandparents, John and Elizabeth Taylor with their two young sons Jack (age 6) and Roy (age 2), left their home in Darwin, Lancashire, England and sailed from Blackpool in 1902 to make a new beginning in Canada.

I can remember a story Uncle Jack used to tell of Grandma Taylor asking the boys how they'd like to go to Canada and live in a house made of trees (I presume she meant a log-house). In England their home was made of stone, damp and chilly, and Uncle

Jack as a young boy had visions of living in a hollowed-out tree, his boyish version of a home made of trees. He soon found out this wasn't what she had meant at all.

They stopped briefly in Kenora and then went on to Unity, Sask. where Grandpa worked on the C.P.R. line between Unity and Biggar as a section-hand. They then came to Winnipeg where Grandpa continued to work with the C.P.R. in the shipping department. Later he was to remember consigning freight to St. Louis, as Petersfield was formerly called.

Then in 1906 he decided to try his hand at farming in Canada, so he took a homestead at Netley, the S.W. ¼ 10-16-4E. An English family they had met in Canada were on the adjoining S.E. ¼ 10-16-4E and no doubt they played a leading role in Grandpa's decision to settle in Netley. These people were "the Tompkins".

There were neither roads nor ditches in the area at this time, so along with trying to clear some land for crops, it was also necessary to brush road allowances and to dig ditches either by hand or with a horse and scraper. The land had swampy areas that needed to be drained before being arable. Grandpa and the boys worked hard at this during the summer, and in the winter months they cut pulpwood in order to make a bit of ready cash. This was then loaded on flat cars at the Robinson spur and Netley siding, then sold in Winnipeg.

Following the outbreak of World War I Grandpa joined the army and went overseas with the 108th battalion. Later on Uncle Jack also joined the army, and Grandma and my father, who was too young to join were left to carry on the farm activities as best they could. In those days the municipal office was located at Little Britain, south of Lower Fort Garry, in the site later occupied by Fairfield Woollen Mills. My father often told of remembering as a young boy, he and Grandma setting out on foot down the railway tracks each fall to pay the taxes, and the sight of the old Fort was always a source of wonder and awe to him.

Fortunately, both Grandpa and Uncle Jack returned safely from the war and continued to farm. In 1919 they were able to buy a 10-20 Titan tractor and breaker plow, and with this they did custom-work as well as their own. They even worked as far from home as Reggie Sutherlands and the Leasks, a goodly distance to go at that time with a machine that barely crawled.

Grandpa served for many years as trustee and chairman of the Netley School board. Grandma Taylor passed away in 1943 and Grandpa in 1944.

Uncle Jack married the former Winnie Ballen-

dine in 1919 and brought her as a young bride to his father's farm which he later took over. They raised a family of six — Thelma the eldest, now married to Peter Wawryk, son Roy married to Frances Kizuik, son Tim married to Irene Poschner, son William (Bill) married to Rita Lucyshen, daughter Doris married to Dave Veitch and son Harold married to Elizabeth Schmid, all of whom are still living in the R.M. of St. Andrews.

Uncle Jack and Aunt Winnie gradually built up a dairy herd and milked cows by hand for many years with the help of their young family. After farming in Netley for 46 years they retired to the village of Petersfield in 1952 and son Tim took over the farm until 1959 when he left to become the Imperial Oil Agent at Ashern. Son Bill then took over the farm and continues to live there to-day. The municipal road passing by this farm has recently been named Taylor Road, a fitting tribute to our ancestors.

Uncle Jack passed away in 1967, but Aunt Winnie is still hale and hearty at 84 and is now a resident in the Betel Home in Selkirk. Her sharp memory has been the source of much of the facts and figures in this article.



Roy Taylor clearing rocks from land.

The younger son Roy (my father) was an ambitious fellow, and worked as a farm hand helping to clear land and break it up, and then clear it of the countless stones and boulders so prevalent in the Netley area. He married the former Elizabeth Ballendine (a sister of Aunt Winnie) in 1926 and they were blessed with a family of five — daughter Betty married to Harold Blows and now living in Surrey, B.C., daughter Verna married to Alfred Wallace, son Ross (Bud) married to Elsie Goritz, daughter Audrey married to David Veitch and living in Winnipeg, and son Gordon married to Laura Goritz (another generation of 2 brothers married to 2 sisters).

In his early years of marriage Dad worked a rented farm, then in 1933 he acquired a farm for himself — the S.E.¼ 17-16-4E. This land was for-

merly owned by an American by the name of Fitzhugh, for whom it had been purchased by Ben Funk, a realtor of the times, and at that time was assessed to \$1600.00. Dad was the original settler on this land. It was virgin land, heavily treed and as he later discovered, also extremely stoney. This was before the days of brush-cutters, and my father with the occasional help of some neighbors, went on to clear that entire quarter by hand, with the exception of a small bluff left around the homesite for shelter. No small task as anyone who has done this sort of hard work knows.



Roy Taylor Sr., and Nick Wawryk brushing, 1929.

Since no one had lived on this land before him, my father had to build a home for his growing family. He constructed a log home from logs cut on the farm and hand-hewn to shape with a broad-axe, as seen in the accompanying picture. Later, a lean-to was added which served as a kitchen and bedroom. This house still stands to-day, although it is no longer in use. He also dug a well by hand in order to have a water supply.

That was only the beginning however, because with the breaking of the land came the appearance of the multitude of stones it contained, and it became a yearly ritual to pick the stones before even thinking of sowing the crop. I can remember all five of us "kids" picking stones with Dad each spring — we would start out with the greatest eagerness but after a few days we would find it to be the drudgery it really was. But Dad was never discouraged with such a seemingly endless task and he went at it with a passion. I doubt if anyone will dispute my claim when I say that I'm sure my Dad picked more stones in his lifetime than any other individual I know. Times do change however, and land is now mechanically cleared and broken, and then there is that wonder of all wonders, a "stone picker". How my father's eyes would have sparkled if he could have lived long enough to own such a contraption!



Roy Taylor's log house under construction with son Ross, "manning" the broadaxe, 1933.

Our mother passed away in 1946, and ten years later when we girls had married and both boys were working away from home, Dad re-married, this time a local lady, Mary Jefferson. They remained on the farm until 1963 when they retired and moved to the village of Netley. We lost our Dad in 1965. Son Ross (Bud) took over the farm and continues to farm it today. Gordon, the younger son lives in Netley on the site of the old Netley school which burned down in February, 1940. He is employed with the R.M. of St. Andrews as an operator. Betty and Audrey married and no longer live in the municipality, while I married a local farmer. We had a mixed farm until 1974 when we decided to change our life style, so we sold our farm and made a new life for ourselves in the business world. We now live in Petersfield on a 5 acre plot that is part of the original plan for the village of St. Louis, the former name of Petersfield.

As a footnote I'd like to add that life has been

good to us, and I shall always be grateful for my farm background. I think it is one of the greatest character-builders there is. One learns values that tend to remain with you for the rest of your life, regardless of where fate may take you.

William Lincoln and Jean Taylor came to the Cloverdale District while it was still very young. They were there for many years farming the 240 acres they had broken and cultivated.

William was the son of an Orkney man, Nicol Taylor, who had spent all of his working life in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company. His mother was an American of Scottish descent who travelled from Boston to Edmonton to marry Nicol Taylor, (whom she had never seen), and then went with him to Fort Norman in the North-West Territories. She died three months after William was born, leaving him to be brought up by his father.

Jean Taylor, the former Jean Brass, came from Sandwick in the Orkneys and married William in 1884. They lived in St. Andrews until the fall of 1891 when they moved to Cloverdale and lived there until they retired around 1920.

Lorne Arthur Thomas

Lorne A. Thomas and Joanne K. Thomas

I was the grandson of one of the first pioneers to move into the Foley area. He was a lumber merchant, cutting lumber, shingles and at one time also ran a grist mill.

My father ran the mills after my grandfather passed away. I was just learning how to run the shingle mill at age 14 when my father had a stroke and all the mill equipment had to be sold. It was moved to Silver, Manitoba (near Arborg).

My father died in November 1944, and I moved to Winnipeg Beach with my mother in 1945 (age 16). We lived on Park Avenue until 1950 when we moved to 81 Hazel Avenue. We lived in the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews there until the Town of Winnipeg Beach took over our taxes and section of town.

I got married in 1956 to Joanne Nelson from Ideal, Manitoba. The three of us (Mother, wife and I) lived together on Hazel Avenue. In 1961 my mother died.

In 1964 we bought the waiting room from the C.P.R. Station (Winnipeg Beach) to move to our property at 83 Hazel to build a house out of it. It was moved to Hazel Avenue by Interlake Movers (P. Kowarko & Son). We found it was totally dry rot and we were only able to salvage the double floors and ceiling joists. We rebuilt it with an eight foot extension on one end and down the one side which made it 30 x 38 feet. We built it as we had the cash so we

didn't move into it till 1969. We had four children by this time.

In the spring of 1972 we bought the property Section 21, Township 17, Range 4E. We bought it from Mike Roga's three daughters. He had bought it from Frank Pasek (not known if spelling is right). Mr. Roga divided it equally between his three girls. We had been trying to buy two acres of land. We went to a council meeting and were told we could not live on less than five acres, so we bought the six acres. We received the three titles for our property in August 1972.

We were told by the Hydro that we had to clear the road allowance of brush and trees for twenty feet inside the fence, it was done, no hydro came through. We built a basement, had a well drilled. Plumbing and field put in, still no hydro. We were told to move the house onto the property, they would then put the hydro out there for us. We had the house moved on November 8, 1975, Interlake Movers (P. Kowarko & Son). One of the hydro fellows told us he had better things to do than put the line in for us. We finally did get the line attached on November 24, 1975. We used a portable power plant that ran the furnace, fridge and two light bulbs, for the rest we cooked on a camp stove and used a Coleman lamp for lights. The weather was minus 15-25 degrees (not Celsius). We all had colds by the time we finally got regular heat.

The original log house lived in and owned by Mr. Pasek, still stands in the same yard in front and to the side of the new one. I have threatened to tear it down many times but was bucked by my family and many friends.



Pasck Home, Winnipeg in 1918.

Hopefully in 1982-83 I am going to rebuild it and use it for a museum place to keep my antique articles I collect.

Enclosed are two pictures. One of the old log house and the other one is of our new home that we moved here.

The William Thompson Family submitted by Dorothy Palmer

Mr. Thompson was born in Northumberland County in Ontario in 1887. He came to the Carman district with his parents when he was ten years old, grew up on the farm and married Matilda Tio in 1914, the daughter of Sidney Tio. They moved to Netley in 1919 and lived on the place where Eugene Leniuk now lives and uses the field as a landing strip for his small plane.

For many years Mr. Thompson went to Carman to take in the threshing, running a steam engine; in the spring he trapped muskrats; in winter he cut and delivered loads of wood to the people in Petersfield for \$1.50-\$2.00 per load. He kept the school supplied with cordwood. He was the shoe repair man for the neighbors. They grew a very large garden, kept cattle, sold the milk for fourteen quarts for a dollar, eggs for 15 cents a dozen, butter for 25 cents a pound. They drove four and a half miles to Jack Carter's store with horses and wagon. For pastime they played cards at the neighbors, held house parties, had dances in the school, admission including lunch for twenty-five cents.

They had six children, three of them married three of the Allan family. Harry married Christine, Eva married Johnny and Elsie married William. Pearl, the oldest, married a carpenter, Charlie Locoshavich from Matlock. Dorothy married Glen Palmer. Wesley, the youngest, married a B.C. girl and lives in Summerland, B.C. They had two miles to walk to school until the school was moved onto the property that Gordon Taylor now owns. This school burned in 1937. They used Paul Biy's house as a school until a new one was built which the people of Netley now use for a community centre.

Mr. Thompson died in 1947 and Mrs. Thompson in 1972.

Three Men of St. Andrew's Captain William Kennedy-Alexander Kennedy Isbister-Premier John Norquay

My story of St. Andrews is about my family and a big stone house that stands on high ground by the river, east of old St. Andrew's Church and just east of where the rapids were. The Norquays were Hudson Bay Arcadians who had come to York Factory in the early 1790's. They knew boats and farming and were schooled in the education of their times.

One of St. Andrews' early settling families was