



*Harriet, Ann and John Wilson.*

Edith - married Angus Gillies. Seven children were born to this couple, Jack, Edward, Cecil, Marie, Gordon, Stanley and Jean. They lived at the Meyers junction. Angus worked for the Canadian National Railway. He pumped water for the trains. Edith moved to Amaranth after the loss of her husband. She later moved to Virden, to live with her daughter.

Harriet - married John Wilson. They lived in Amaranth for a few years. John worked for the good roads. They then moved to the Scandinavia area and farmed until their retirement. They then moved to Neepawa. They raised a family of seven, Ann, Fred, Gordon, Neil, Helen, Lorraine and Larwood. Harriet and John lived here in 1924, moved in 1926.

Clem - married Viola MacDonald. Three children were born to this couple, Jim, Freda and Alta.

Ida - married George Rattery. They lived in Portage La Prairie where George worked for the Manitoba School. Three children were born, Leslie, Lottie and James. After the loss of her husband Ida moved to Winnipeg. She then moved to Brandon.

James - married Mary Frans. They lived in Brunkild and two children were born, James and Kathleen. James was an engineer for drainage in Manitoba.

Nellie - died at the age of nine months.

Oliver - married Nellie Anderson. They raised three children, Betty, Loretta and Keith. They lived in Brunkild where he worked for the good roads and operated the drag line. He then went to Yellowknife and worked on the highways. He later moved to British Columbia, bought a drag line and two trucks, and went into the contracting business.

Edward - died at the age of nine months.

Charles Lawrence (Buster) - married Mabel Grantham. He worked on construction in Winnipeg. They raised three children, Orville, Lorraine and Blaine.

As of June 1983, there are three of these family members living.

*Ann Tanner, Viola Tanner. Back Row: Alta Tanner pet dog Fido and Freda Tanner.*



*Henry Tanner*

### **WILLIAM THOMAS**

*submitted by Mrs. Ethel Phillips*

William Thomas, who was an Englishman, came to Amaranth around 1912 to 1914. He filed on 24-19-10 S.E. He proved up on it and lived there for several years. He never married. He had a small log house just at the east side of the little ridge and made a small log barn for his horses.

He never talked much so very little is known about his former life. When he needed his hair cut he always came to Lloyd to get it cut. He was a good and willing neighbor, so that about the only times I ever talked to him, he was either getting his hair cut or helping on the farm.

He stayed there until around 1940 when he sold the farm and left. To my knowledge no one ever heard from him after that.

### **ALEXANDER (TYMETZ) THOMPSON and CHRISTINA (HALABISKY) THOMPSON (parents of Mac and John Thompson)**

*submitted by Thomas Thompson*

When Alexander Thompson who didn't speak English applied for his citizenship in 1901, the application must have been made out as Alexander Tompson because when he received his citizenship paper in 1904 it read Alexander Tompson of Glenella, Manitoba a farmer formerly of Galacia. He had said that the gentleman who filled out his application for citizenship couldn't speak Ukrainian but the name *Tymetz* sounded a little like *Tompson* so that is what he put down. Later when Canadian elections came up (he was now eligible to vote) the English speaking persons who were making up the voters list wrote his name as *Thompson* (an "H" was added).

So it seemed that when dealing with the English was being done the family was called Thompson, and when with the Ukrainian community the family was called Tymetz. In the *Budka* school registers it was found that the children of the family were entered as Thompson if it was an English speaking teacher. If the teacher was of Ukrainian descent the register shows the children as Tymetz. As the years went by the name Thompson was used more and more until eventually Tymetz was never used. By the way, even though Alexander came from Austria of presumably Ukrainian descent, the name *Tymetz* according to an old Greek Catholic priest was not a Ukrainian name but Swedish!

Alexander (Tymetz) Thompson was born in May 1874 in the village of *Sennakwa* in the county of *Chesaneew*. It is believed the village was located somewhere between L'vov, Ukraine and Warsaw, Poland in what was part of Austria in 1900. He was the son of Peter Tymetz and Polly (Soltas) Tymetz. There was also a sister or step-sister born later (name unknown). When Alexander was six or eight years old his father died. His mother remarried but also died shortly after. Alexander was then taken into the care of an uncle where he was raised. The sister was raised by another family. The last that was heard about the sister was in