

*Chapter XIII*  
*Stories As Told By Pictures*



Old residence of Peter Momany. Here the family experienced times of joy, sadness and hardships.  
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New Home of Peter Momany — Taken October 23, 1894.



In the early days, these two houses were one large building serving as a boarding house during shipbuilding industry at Shepherdsville.



One of the first houses in Sheperdsville. It is still in use.

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This house was built by Amos DeBolt. The frame work is made of 4 by 4 material with four foot wide cotton wood boards used as siding below the windows. The house is in good condition today. It is owned by George Albertson.



Mr. Sam Wynn's new home, which he planned and built.

Jeremiah Clay, one of the early settlers, built this home. The material used is similar to that used in the building of the DeBolt Home.



Alex E. Navarre built a home on the Navarre tract. He donated a room in which the first school sessions were held.

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Children enjoyed visiting the Tompkins farm.

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Mr. Tompkins feeding his deer.

Mr. Tompkins devoted part of his farm to a park where he kept deer, other wild animals and fowls.

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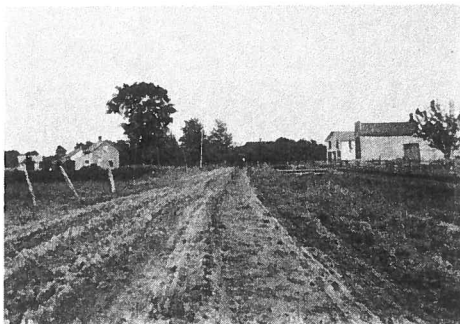


The old rail fence served to keep animals from straying and marked boundary lines between farms.

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Mr. Tompkins and his pheasants.



A view of Bay Shore Road at corner Wynn. No speed limits necessary.

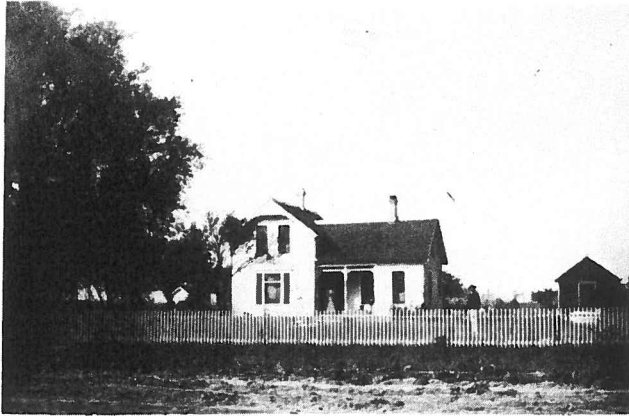
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Another view of Bay Shore Road when wagon wheels sink into mud and spaces between spokes are filled.

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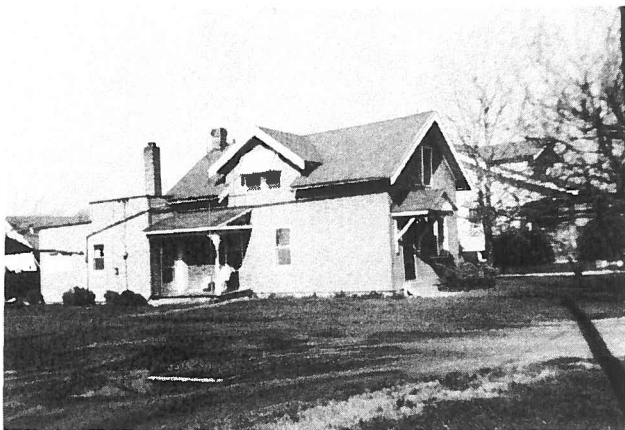
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The home of Adam Shelles. An inviting home with beautiful willow trees and spacious lawn.  
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Home of Mr. McCullough. The days when the rain barrel provided water for washing.  
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A modern home in Jerusalem Township.



Early home of Mr. and Mrs. Eteau.  
Later remodeled and purchased by  
Clarence Dusseau.



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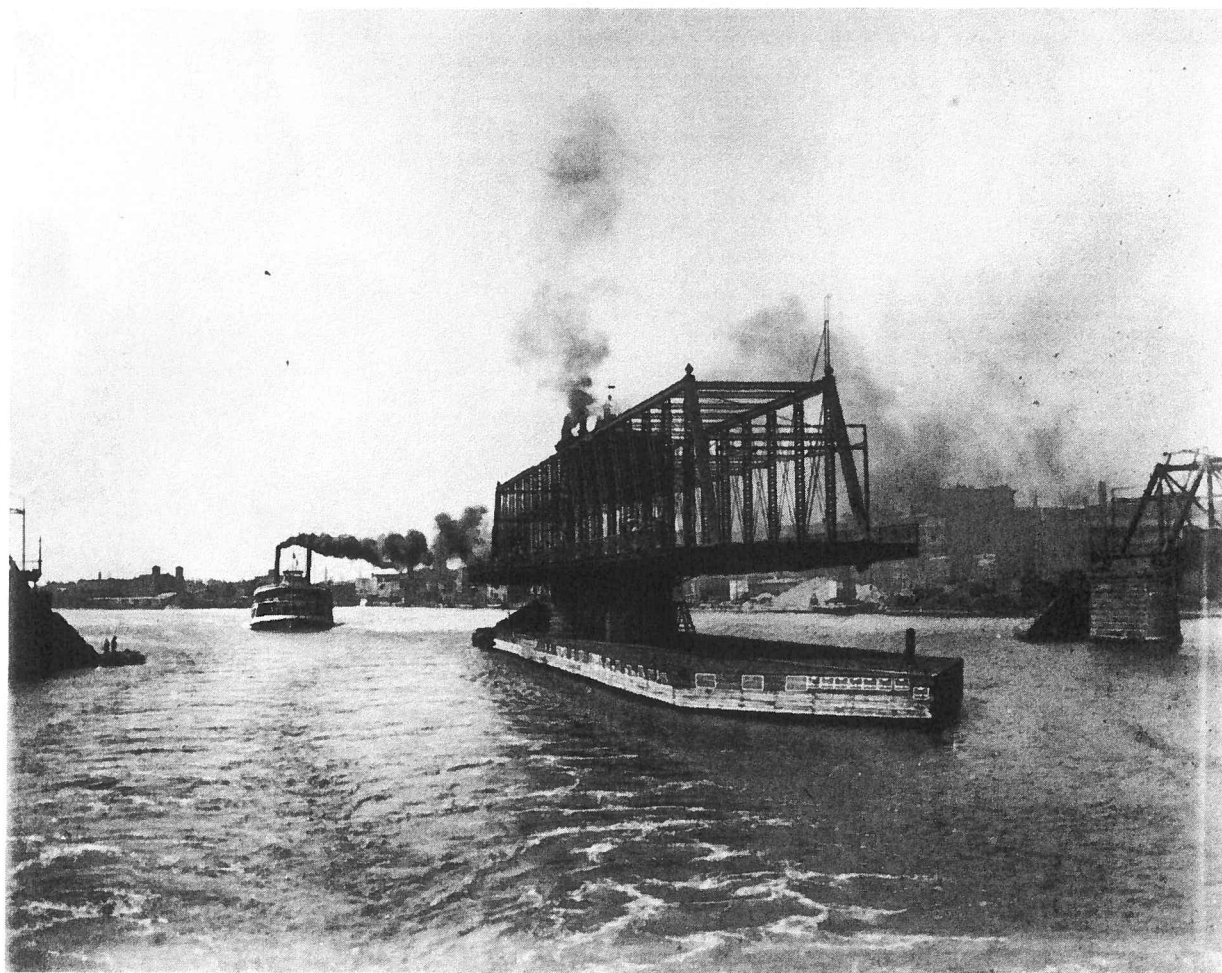


A modern home in Oregon.



A modern home in one of new additions in Jerusalem.

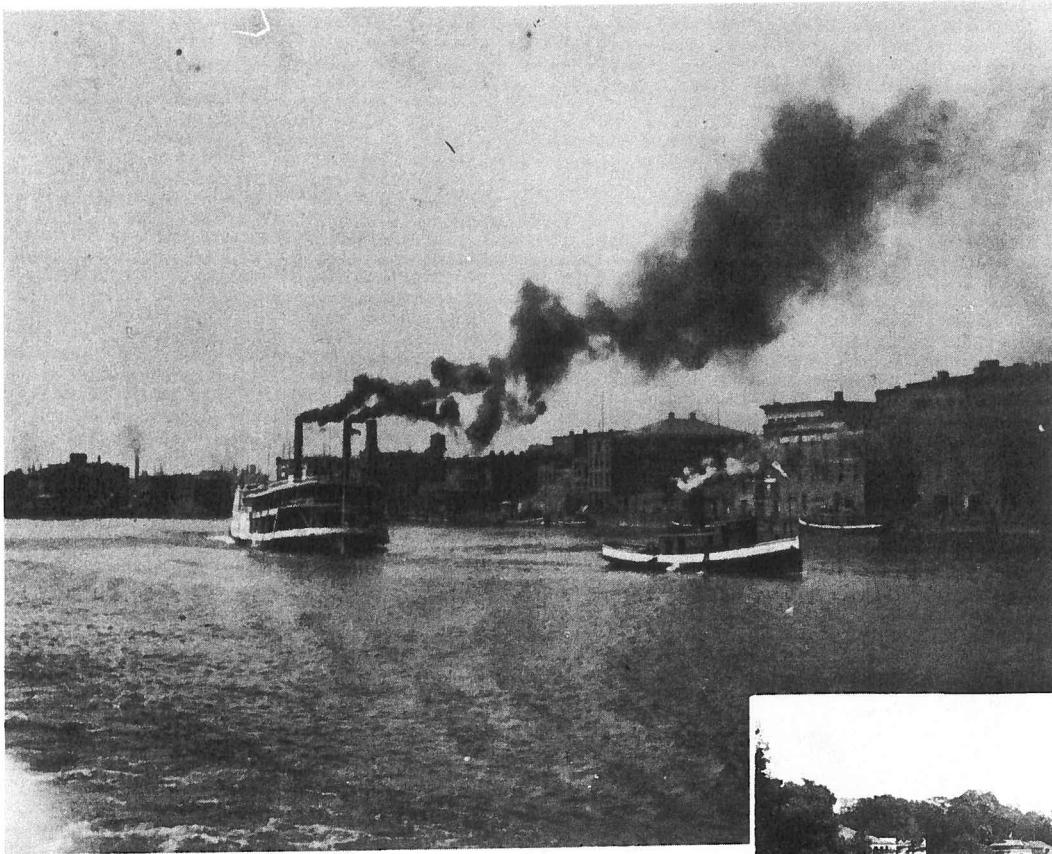
A modern home



Old Cherry Street Bridge Open for Pastime

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Pastime on way to Presque Isle.  
Pictures take in summer of 1864 — C. D. Keller



View of Presque Isle as a Summer Resort  
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A group leaving Presque Isle to meet the Pastime at the dock.  
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Stand operated by Tom Dunn  
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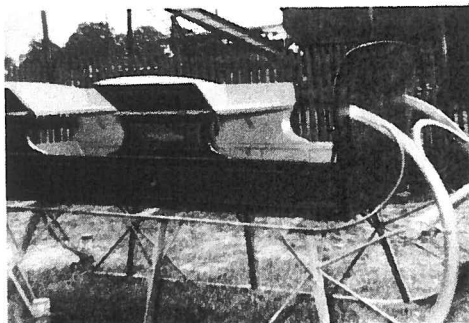
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Competition increases interest.

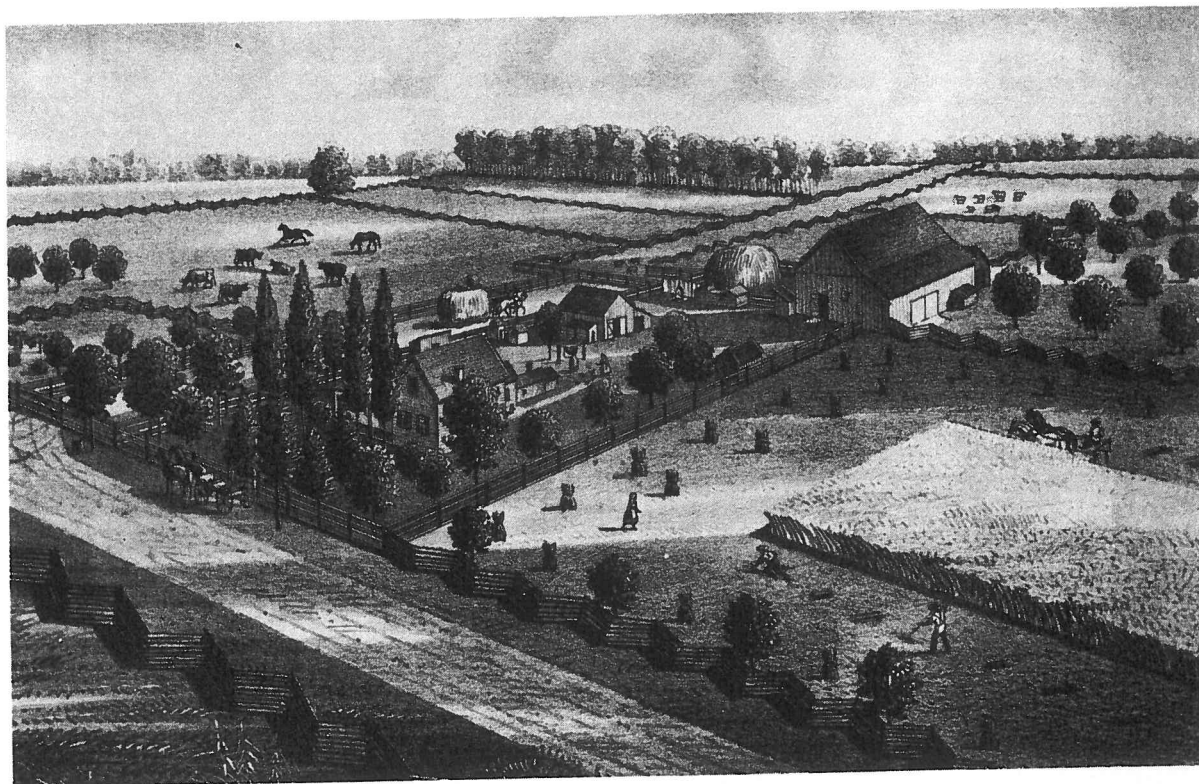
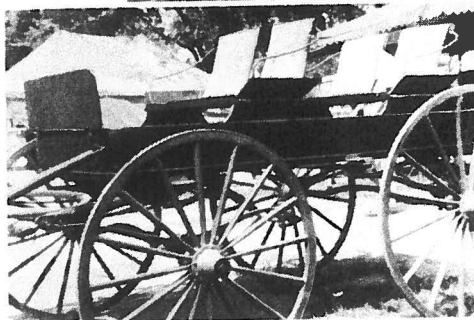
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A good way to travel when the snow is deep.  
Mrs. Helen Gonlet



A surrey in which the family traveled to the city, and on Sunday to church services.  
Mrs. Helen Gonlet



The residence of J. C. Messer. Fences are built around fields of about ten acres, each to keep the stock from destroying the crops. In the early days, cattle and hogs roamed about the country. Each farmer knew his stock by the mark on the ear.  
Historical Atlas 1875



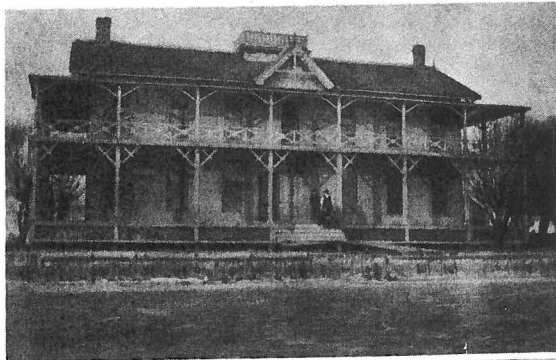
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In the gay 90's.

Christ Ackerman and his fiancée with their friends,  
enjoying a ride.

Picture loaned by Mrs. C. Ackerman



The Club House on Little Cedar Point.  
President Eisenhower enjoyed duck  
hunting, as a guest of the club, twice  
during the time he served as President  
of U. S.

Loaned by Cornelius Mominee



A happy bride and groom of the gay 90's  
Joseph Clements and Belle Shelles.

Chief Frank Buckshot, Standing Horse,  
playing his violin for Sherry Lee  
Thompson, great granddaughter of Mrs.  
Snyder. The chief visited the home of  
the Snyders at Bono.



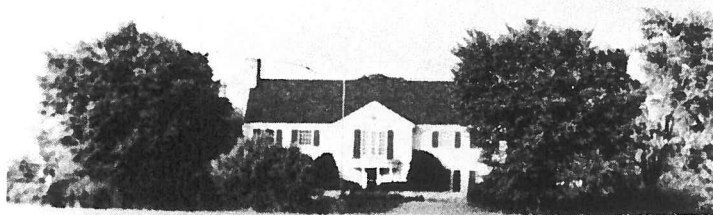
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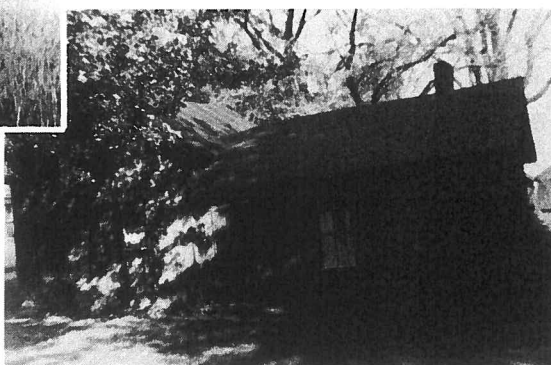
Another old home. Showing the family from left to right: Iola Peach Ziegler, Thomas Peach, Mrs. Lucy Peach, George Peach, Sr., Lula Peach.



Church of God was located on Pickle Road, near Woodville. The property was purchased by Sun Oil and the congregation moved into Toledo. The church was torn down to make way for Sun Oil.



House on Howard Farm, on bank of canal. Was rebuilt and made into a modern home.



One of the first houses in Shepherdsville (now Bono) built during the shipbuilding days.

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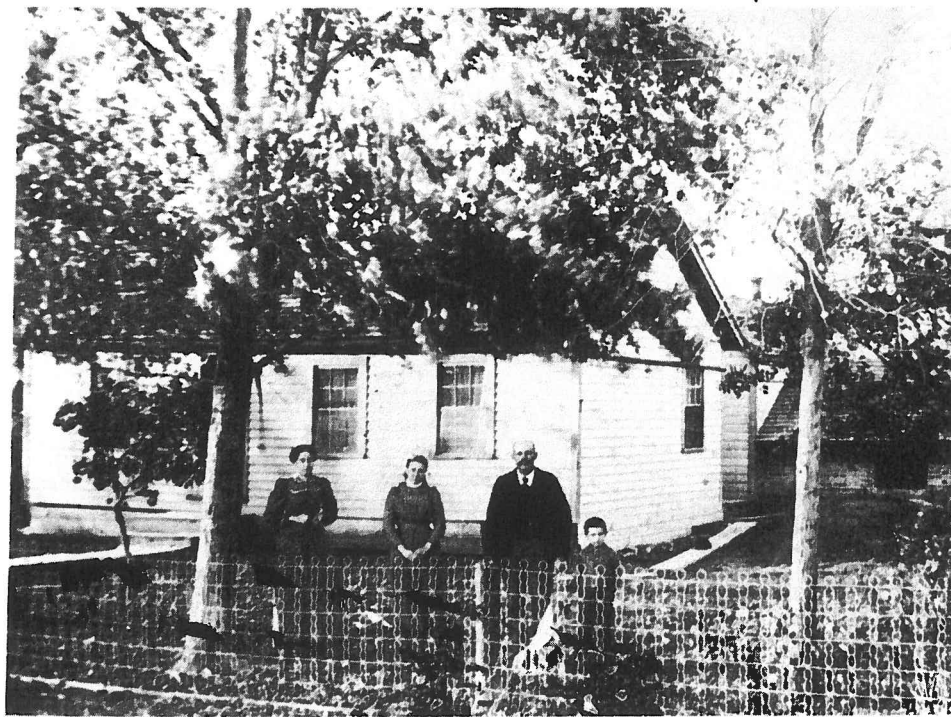


An important home in its day.

Here the people of  
Bono come daily to get  
their mail.



Chesebrough Home

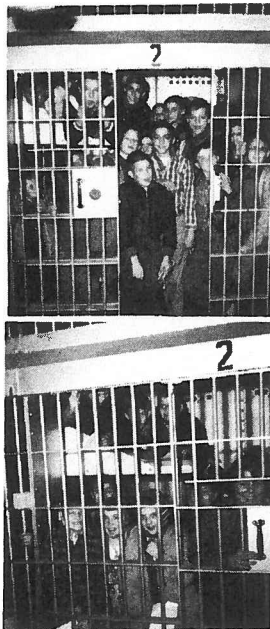


The house in which the author was born. From left to right: Pearl Fassett Harris, Josephine Fassett, Mr. Rowe, a boarder, Ray Fassett and the dog Fido.

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In the days when picture taking was a real event. The boy in kilts, a cousin Fred Danforth, who lived with the family. Next, Pearl Fassett Harris. Standing, Bessie Fassett Sanders. Seated, Myrtle Fassett, twins now 84 years old. On the footstool, Josephine Fassett.



Classes from the school visit the Oregon jail. Children enjoy walking into the jail to be locked up by the chief. donated by Chief Danforth

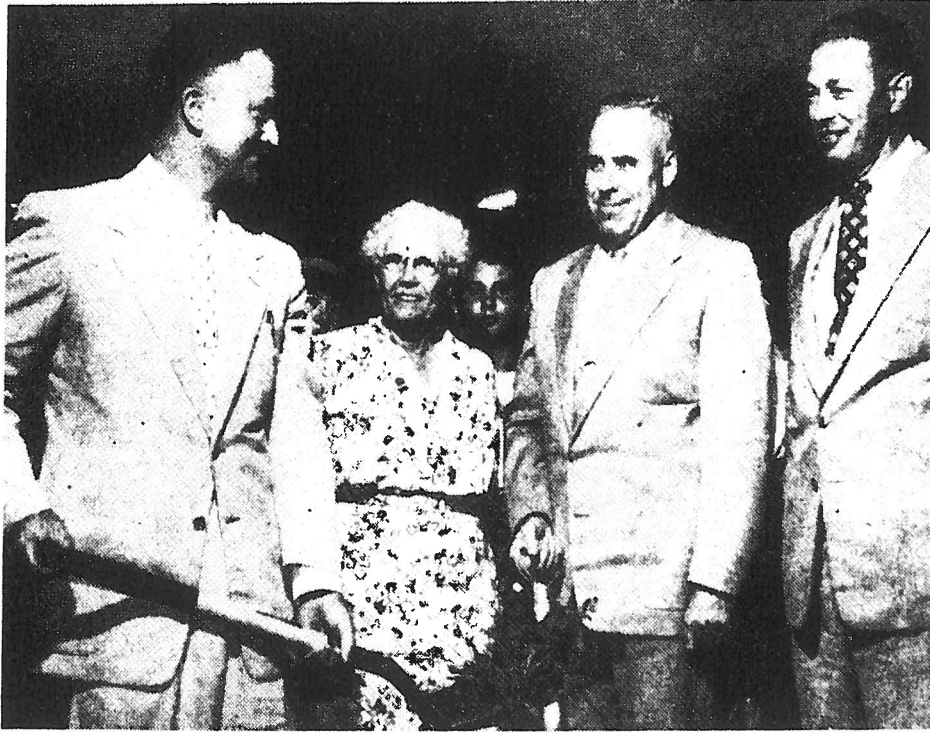


In the days when one teacher taught sixty pupils and all grades. Teacher Nell Powers.



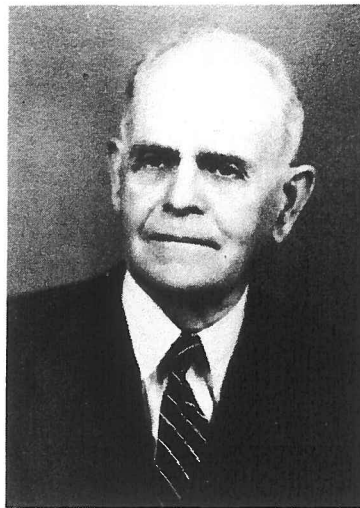
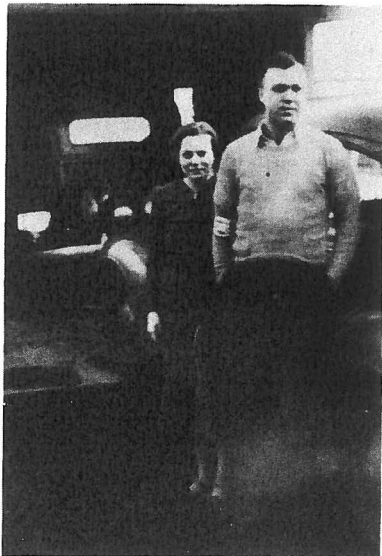
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**Mark Start Of \$2 Million School**



Carl Reif and Laurence Fisher served as Board Members many years. They gave freely of their time and effort.

Clinton Larson gave freely of his time in developing the negatives. His service is greatly appreciated.



C. D. Keller, one of our pioneers. Many of the negatives used in this chapter belonged to him. His interest and assistance was greatly appreciated.