

HENRIETTE

...AND THE WAY IT WAS



JUNE 1991



Main Street Henriette about 1920.

This book is dedicated to those who have gone before us and to those of future generations who will follow. It is for them to remember a time of a beginning that has influenced their lives because of a small town named Henriette, Minnesota.

THANK YOU
to all who have contributed
towards making this book possible.

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Henriette is located in Section 17 of Pokegama Township,
Pine County, Minnesota, United States of America

The reunion committee apologizes for any errors or inconsistencies which may appear in this book.

Henriette . . .

And The Way it Was

Many years have come and gone. This book spans a segment of time in which Henriette, formerly known as Cornell, until 1913, blossomed into a bustling town of approximately 300 citizens with a number of business residents and a school that would turn out pupils and students who would go into the world to help make this a good world to live in.

The American people experienced many good years and many bleak years in the early 1900s. The church became a place of spiritual strength as families gathered at a church of their choice. The church also became a place of social gatherings. Because travel was limited most social gatherings were in the hometown or local community.

The school became an important part of a community. Tedious time was spent from 9:00 in the morning when the school bell rang to 4:00 in the afternoon when it was time to board the bus to go home again until the next day, five days a week. Readin', 'ritin' and "rithmetic were important to learn to enter the complex world to begin a life of our own, find a job, get married and raise a family or begin a business.

What this book is about is to record for our enjoyment some of the memories each of us have and to record for future generations the roots of Henriette, how it began and continued in its ups and downs and is still there today. The Henriette school and its churches taught high standards and taught their children strong values to pass on a priceless heritage.

There are no accurate records of events and dates recorded in one specific place and so this is put together with records of personal remembrances from various persons and places.

The time is right for this history to be recorded before it is lost and forgotten. Children, already, do not quite believe the experiences of the rural community as it was. This country has changed dramatically in the last 100 years. Survivors of the years of the late 1800s to the present have experienced a building boom, World War I and II and other wars, a flu epidemic taking many lives, stock market crash resulting in banks closing, businesses and factories closing, farm prices dropping out of sight and jobs becoming non-existent.

There was a building boom until the late 1920s and the stock market crash in 1929 resulted in no money flow. After the stock market crash the 1930s became a difficult time and is known as "The Great Depression." Along with the bad financial situation the 1930s is also known as "The Dust Bowl Years" when there was very little rain throughout the central states and the winds of the Great Plains lifted the soil off the ground and into the sky as dust. Along with the dry soil came the grasshoppers and other insects.

Then came World War II and our men went off to war when America was attacked by Japan in Pearl Harbor, and America also went to war in Europe. Victory came when the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan.

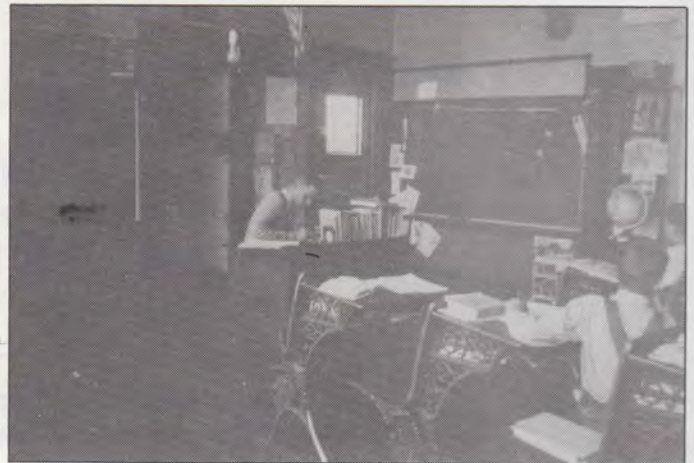
Then America climbed out of the depression years. The rain was falling again and farmers were receiving good prices for their products. This provided better money flow and the country stabilized.

During the hard times people learned to laugh. Adorable Shirley Temple made her appearance. Mickey Mouse and other Walt Disney characters became famous in the 20s and 30s. We watched Laurel and Hardy, the Lone Ranger, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers at the "free shows" on Friday or Saturday nights. Mama Dionne, in the 1930s, delivered five look-a-like baby girls.



Hotel on fire 1917.

The present store was once a hotel-the upstairs is burning. Furniture, etc. was moved out into the street. The fire was put out, roof torn off later and the bottom used as a merchandise store. Some buildings are Lobdell's hardware, post office, central telephone office, grocery store and bank on far right.



**1940-TEACHER
OSCAR HAAVISTO AND SCHOOL ROOM.**



1929-7th and 8th GRADES: TEACHER FRODE ANDERSON

Front row left to right, Julia Smith, Bertha Chase, Lula Henderson, Viola Fore, unknown, Hilda Rolf, Eva Henderson, Pearl Fore, Stella Munkberg, unknown. Top row, Frode Anderson, teacher; Vida Henderson, unknown, unknown, Ella Rolf, Willard Roberts, Elwood Thorstenson, Duane Wood, Hazel Prahl, Carol Gustafson, unknown, Rena Wallace. Other pupils in grade but not identified, Lotus Bateman, Bertha Dickson, Odessa Drury, Minnie Eastman, Evelyn Nordby, Violet Nordby, Charles Petersdorf, Louise Petersdorf, Astrid Swanson, Helmer Dickson.



1932 Sunday School Class. Mrs. Eureka Dahlman, teacher.

Front row left to right Phyllis Peterson, Bob Drury, unknown, Lois Hovinen, Mrs. Dahlman, Gladys Reed, Goldie Cross, Roland Allen, Lloyd Drury. Second row left to right, Glen Lobdell, Faye Peterson, Avis Wood, Loretta Reed, unknown, unknown, unknown. Back row, Lois Reed, Bobby Roberts, Lorraine Bacon, Kenneth Bacon, Matthew Williams, Phil Thorson, Allen Wallace, unknown, unknown, Curtis Olson, Beatrice Drury (last girl in back row.)

The Town . . .

Several years ago I was reminded how a small town in the state of Minnesota (originally named Cornell) was . . .

Later came road their way into the dense woods of . . . harvesting the virgin timber for lum- . . .

In the last was cleared the Eastern Minnesota Railroad . . . through Pokegama township of Pine County in the . . . part of the state. In 1888, the town of Cornell, later . . . Henriette, was built as its depot. As the people moved . . . the land was cleared making it suitable for . . .



Early 1900's- Art Gustafson's creamery

Henriette had two creameries or cream stations. Art Gustafson operated one. Gustafson's original building burned in 1925 or 1926 and he rebuilt. In the 1950's the building was sold and renovated into a home. Farmer's were having milk trucks pick up their milk and having their milk supply hauled in cans to other town creameries which gave farmers a break from hauling their product to town themselves.

When the school burned north of Olson's sawmill the property was sold to the Cornell Creamery Company in 1911. August Miller was president of the creamery Ass'n., C.H. Ramsey, secretary.

Farmers rode into town one night on horseback and burned the creamery because of feeling they were receiving an unfair price for their cream. In 1917, this property was sold to James Bennett.

Sometimes farmers would bring their cream directly to the train depot and have it shipped to Bridgeman-Russell in Duluth.

The town, Cornell, was named for a local sawmill by that name. The town grew around the depot.

In 1913 the name was to be changed to Henriette because of another town by the name of Cornell in Minnesota.

Cornell was platted by *Edward and Ida Peterson* on July 19, 1901 and incorporated on March 10, 1920 after the name change of Henriette in 1913. In 1918, Henriette boasted a population of two hundred fifty people. The town rapidly grew with families coming to settle in this area. The land was fertile ground and trees were in abundance. Pines, butternut, elm, oak, maple, basswood, poplar, birch which were to be cut down as the sawmills sprung up and with many homes being built of the lumber which is still seen in some of the older homes today.

The land was wilderness and people were attracted to the cheap land made available by the Homestead Act and by land sale companies representing the railroads and others offering land at reasonable prices. People coming to the Henriette area for different reasons soon found themselves in a struggle for survival as land had to be cleared with

horses, mules, oxen and hand labor for most of this work. Stumps had to be removed and rocks picked to make the land tillable.

Henriette was the site of two sawmills. The one in operation the longest was the *Joe Olson* sawmill which operated from 1910 to 1956. *Andrew (Peanuts) Hoaglun* operated a sawmill in the early 1900's. *Oscar Chase* operated a lumber yard in 1914 with his brother's-in-law, the Nelson's.



About 1920

Henriette street scene facing east on Pokegama street-now highway through town east and west.



Hugo Holmstrom started his garage business in 1935.

Outdoor movies would be shown on the left side of the garage on Friday nights. They were the "free show" for the week. Parents would bring their eggs into town that night and exchange them for groceries or just come into town and purchase their groceries. Then every one would line their cars up facing the "movie screen" (the wall of the garage.) Dad and mom would sit in the car and watch the movie while the young ones sat on car hoods in the front or on the ground. It was a fun night for everyone, and something to look forward to during the week after the hard work was done.



About 1915, Lela and Delmer Chase on wagon-Chase lumber yard on left.

The *Osmund Fore* family in 1900 came to Henriette from the west of the town when there were no roads yet. The family spoke only Norwegian. Osmund had a real estate office and rooming house where one could get meals. The Fore family had 3 boys, Thore, Oscar, Melvin and one daughter, Clara.

Frank Millerin had a livery barn and trained wild horses. 1900-1910 *Ed Peterson* had a grocery store and post office with living quarters upstairs. In 1910 he moved this building to a back street and built a brick building consisting of three stores; a grocery, hardware and feedstore. He sold the store in 1916 to *George Morton*, bought for a touring car and camping equipment and traveled to Seattle, Washington for a vacation. His son, Dale, was killed in an explosion accident in the store.

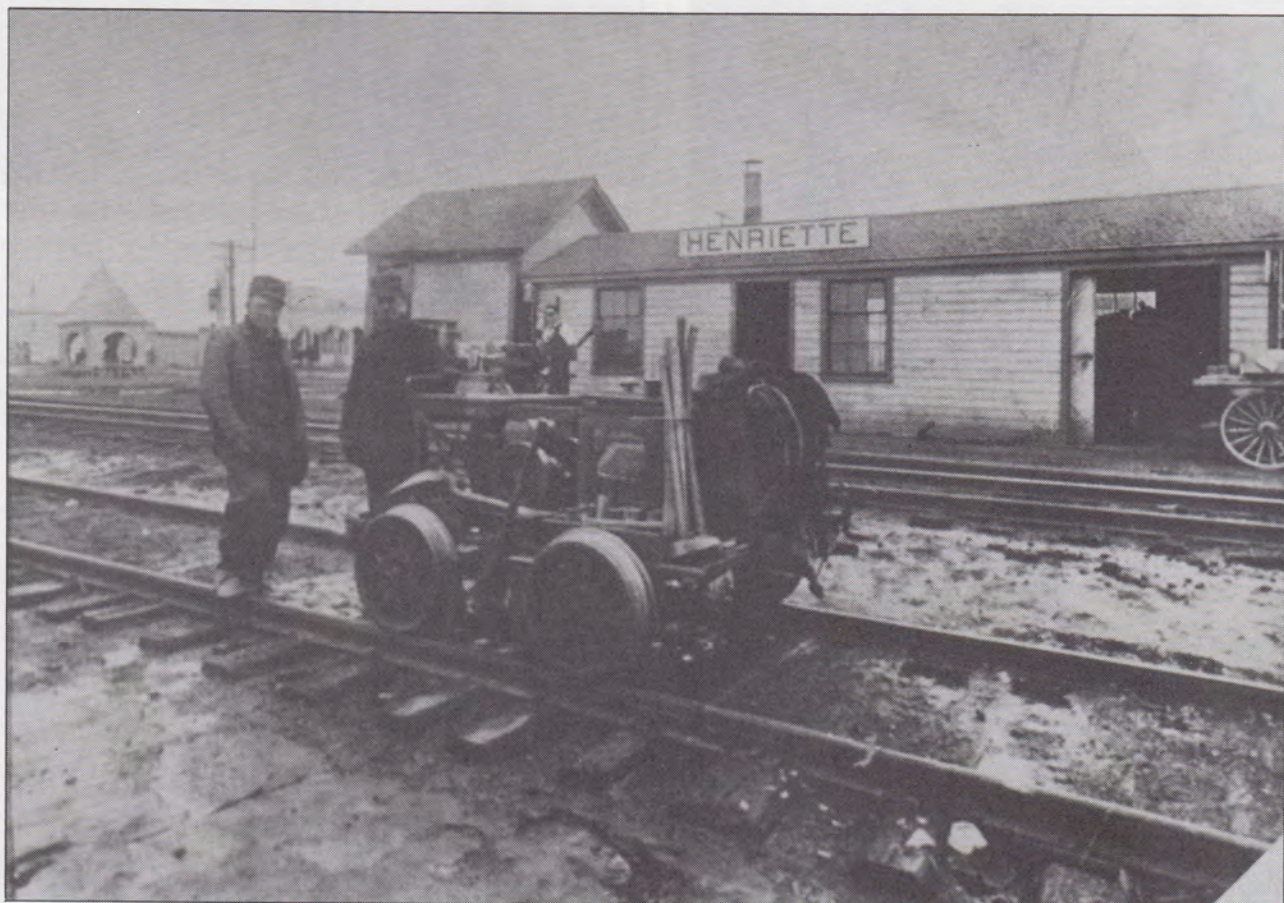
Frank Bragg had a hardware store and sold farm machinery. The family lived above this store. *Carl Christenson* had a land office in the early 1900's. There was a hotel owned by *Andrew Hoaglun's*. *Crom's* had a shoe shop. *Gus Norlander*



Post office and barber shop in 1967.

Mrs. Eldon Hawkinson-Postmistress.

In 1942 the post office was moved to this location next to the original barber shop. Algot Randall was appointed postmaster in 1942 and he retired in 1965.



1915-

Travel to other towns or to a distance was largely up to railroad transportation. Supplies were also dependent upon the railway. Pictured is the Henriette depot with a section car, section boss Emory Pembleton and Bert Sanders.

A section crew was important to maintain the railroad. Men would ride this section car with it's tools looking for defects of the tracks, fallen trees or other obstacles which might derail the trains and keep the tracks in good running order.

A section house was built north of town about 1/2 mile where men were housed, then they were employed as part of the section crew. Thore Fore was section boss in earlier years. Mr. Norby was crew boss about 1915 to 1920. These cars continued to inspect the railroad tracks and maintain them into the 1970's when they were then replaced with modern crew cabs with wheels suitable to drive down the tracks as well as on the road.

Notice the cream cans behind Emory Pembleton (on right) and the depot agent standing in front of the building. A Mr. Roberts was section foreman away from Henriette. There was a section crew in every town.

A swamp near the section house would fill up with water and freeze in the winter which made a good skating pond for the kids who would walk there and go skating for years after the section house was abandoned.

A railroad section was a portion of railway track assigned to a certain gang of men for maintenance.



Main Street 1959



The original certificate of incorporation of the First State Bank of Henriette shows it was formed on May 15, 1911 and was chartered to conduct business as a state bank issued on May 31, 1911. The original incorporators were Fred Soderberg, Charles Swenson, Josaphat L. Brunet, P.J. Engberg, all of Braham, Minnesota and F.C. Hill of Minneapolis, Charles Peterson opened the bank in Henriette. Charles was president, Edward Peterson, Vice President, and J.R. Melin, Cashier.

The bank was taken over by the State Bank of Mora as of December 23, 1927. The bank of Henriette is in the background of this picture with Percy Cottrell's dray wagon in the foreground. 1957.



Very early scene of Main St. while Henriette was still called Cornell-before 1913.



EARLY 1900'S

Charlie Burrough's team of oxen which were used as a dray team to haul freight from the railroad depot. Taken on the street going east and west through town north of the bank corner. The building in back was a hotel where the Oscar Thorson family lived here. The hotel burned in 1943. Persons in wagon unidentified.

had a butcher shop, saloon with a dance hall and hotel upstairs. The upstairs of this building burned. *Clara Thorson* in 1911 had a restaurant and she built a house where there were tar paper shacks. *C. A. Matson* had a blacksmith shop.

Leslie drove horses as a very young man to bring the brick up the elevator while building the new red brick school

Beryl Pemberton was the owner of the telephone central office which he sold to *Virgil and Viola Ramsey* in 1928. They operated it until it was purchased by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in 1964 and it then became part of the Mora exchange.

Laura Thorson, Florence Strom and Thea Stigen were ladies who operated the telephone central office before the Ramseys took it over.

The Thorson's and Drury's had large families. *Charles A. Peterson* opened a bank in 1911 which was the First State Bank of Henriette. *Charles* was president; *Edward Peterson*, vice president, and *J.R. Melin*, cashier.

Thorstenson's had a store, telephone central office and cream station. The cream station burned about 1915.

Teen girls would do housekeeping for some of the families with children in the early 1930's.

Schmidt's operated the pool hall in the early 1930's.

In 1912, *Waldhoff's* had a potato warehouse and general store. The store was later purchased by *W. F. Richards*.

George Nordin had a store. The *Lobdell's* had a hardware for a short time which was then purchased by *Sam Larson*.

Ino De Frang's had a general store.

A meat market was owned by *DeLoy's*, then *Guetskows*. The post office was established in *Ed Peterson's* grocery store in 1901. Later a separate building was built for it. The *Thorstenson's* had the post office and lived upstairs later. *Clint Drury's* had a gas station. *Bryan Reed* had a street car shaped grocery and feed store. The town had six to seven gas pumps at one time in the 1930's. *Algot Randall*, *Henriette's* only barber, began his shop in 1917 with a *Mr. Potter* taking it over for a short time while *Algot* served in World War One. *Clint Drury's* and later *George Clark* had a drayline and hauled freight from the railroad cars. *Norris and Casper Evenson* had a garage in 1916. *E. F. Mudge*, had a garage in 1920 and *Hugo Holmstrom* later in the 1930's. *Ade Lewis* had a hardware store. *Byron Huffman* worked on the railroad. *Eddie and Eval Tucker* had a pool hall.

Postmaster's, postmistresses and later called postal clerks were *Ed Peterson, August Thorstenson, Frank Allen, Margaret Hoflin, Algot Randall, Genevieve Hawkinson and Lorraine Stransky* with the present one being *Rae Saathoff* with the post office being in the Henriette Food Market.

A home talent play was given during World War One at the Pokegama Hall and at Hinckley. Those participating were *Carrie Peterson, Oscar Thorson and Alfred Strom*. In the early 1900's *August Lane* had a lung operation. *Mrs. Thorstenson and Mrs. Storm* died in the flu epidemic in 1918. In 1914, *Frank Bragg's* daughter died.



Early 1900's-business street.

Left to right, Chase and Nelson lumber yard, Regenold house in background, (later *Virgil Ramsey* home and telephone central office), *Osmund Fore's* board and rooming house. This was dismantled and moved to the *Fore* farm which they used to built their house. It was moved with a stump puller through the swamp. Next is a icehouse, and *Gust Norlander's* meat market.

Left to right, *John DeFrang, Frank Milliren, Gene Bacon* and his span of mules, *Mr. and Mrs. John Regenold, Mr. and Mrs. Thore Fore, Oscar Thorson, Hjalmer Olson, Charles Strom* (maybe), *Gust Norlander* and his mother. Picture is facing east. Foreground with stumps would later become the park on the west side of the railroad tracks.

The Baldwin family settled on their farm southeast of town in 1914 from Nebraska. Emil Ohnesorge moved his belongings by emigrant railroad car to their farm just south of Henriette from Nebraska in the 1930's. His wife, Paula, drove their car with their children through very muddy roads. it was common for families to move their animals on railroad cars and then herd them to their property once they arrived at a depot close to where they wanted to settle.

There was a hotel on the south side of town.

A. Swanson had a Ford run-about. Henriette had a band made up of Petersdorf, Sullivan, Axel Berglin and Dwight Milleren. Potatoes were the main industry of the town. Henriette had a band stand which stood in the park by the railroad. The top of this bandstand sits on the top of a building one mile east of town on the Myrl Carpenter farm.

Potatoes were an important industry of the area. A Mr. Butterfield, Gus Norlander and Ed Peterson had potato warehouses on the east side of the railroad tracks. There was a railroad spur for cars to be loaded with potatoes.

The Dave East family, one mile west of town were early settlers in 1902. He had a hay press and threshing machine. Lydia East raised and sold black raspberries and had honey bees. Lewis Arlt had a blacksmith shop, Vera Skelton an oil station and garage. There was a pickle factory.

An opera house stood close to where Ward Blake had his bus garage in the 1930's and where he later build his lubridome. In the early years of Henriette an ice house was build where ice was stored after being cut from the lakes and stored for summer use. John Cummings was one who cut ice for the icehouse.

Frank Keil, Bert Wallace, Clarence Peterson and Charlie Burroughs had teams of oxen. There was a Boy Scout group in 1920 and also in later years. There were also 4-H clubs.

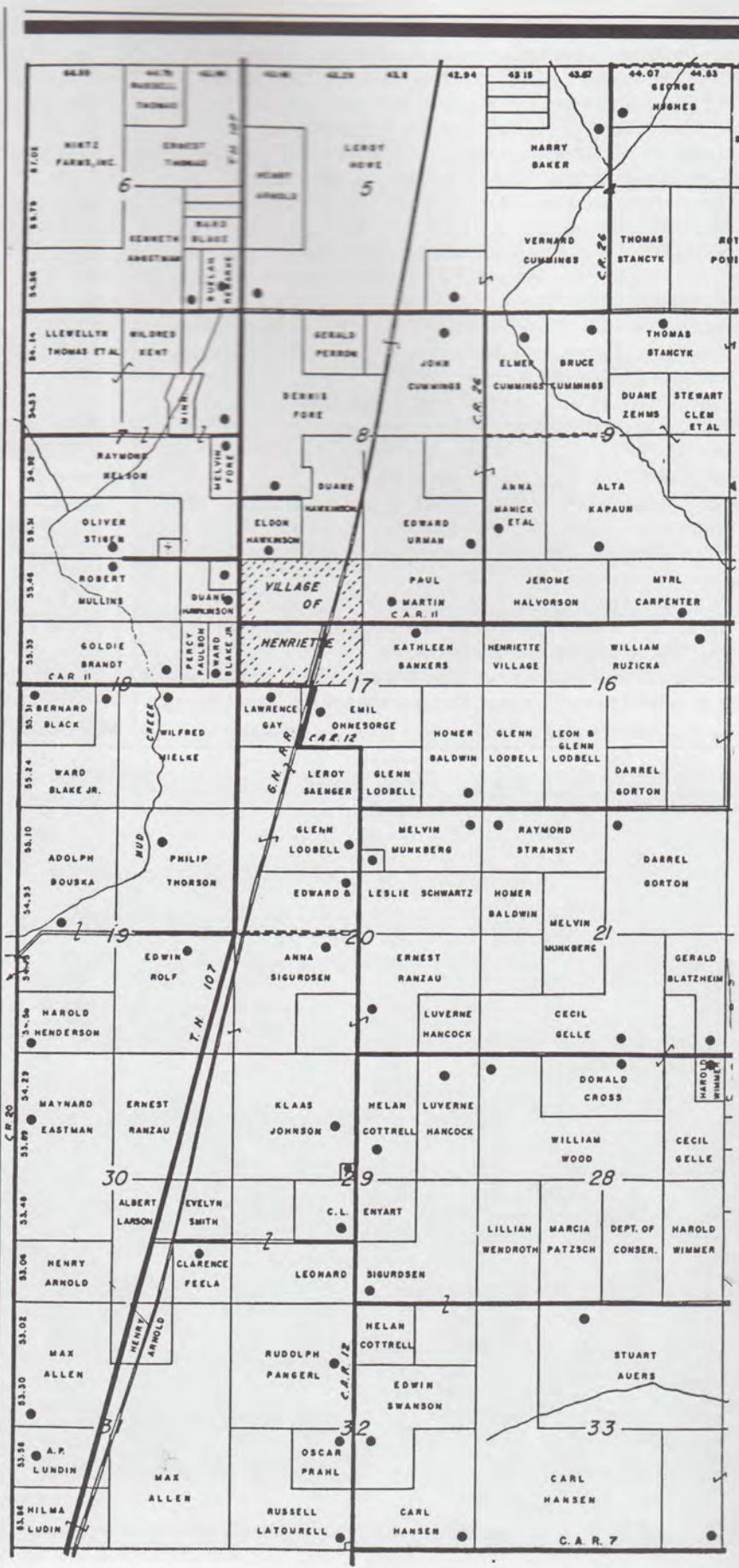
There was a Girl Scout group which met in the school in the 1940's with Mrs. Jasper Thomas as leader.

The students who attended Pine City high school in the early 1930's rode in the back of a truck. For a period of time also exchanged rides in cars. Parent Teacher Association was an important part of the school in its last years.

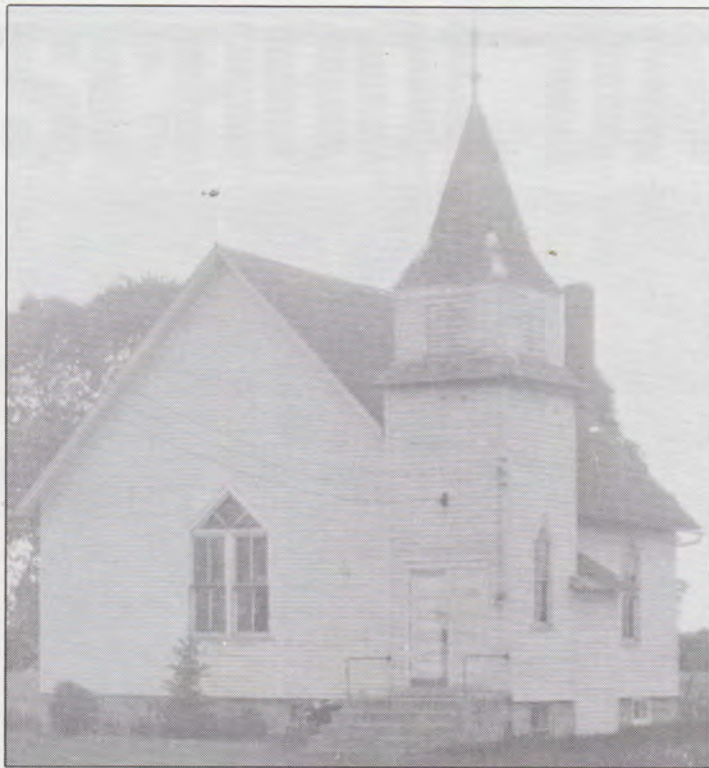
In the 1870's and 1880's land was granted by the United States government to the railroad companies for the purpose of aiding in the construction of a railroads. Under Acts of Congress and Acts of the Legislature of Minnesota this included large tracts of land either side of where railroads were to be built.

After the railroad was built they sold most of the land which wasn't used for railroad purposes. It was sold to investment companies, who in turn sold it to private individuals, mostly in 40 or 80 acres parcels. This is when farms began to spring up around Henriette.

The railroad came through Henriette in 1898. The land was sold to land investment companies in 1900 and resold to private farmers and others from 1900 to 1910.



POKEGAMA, 1970



A Methodist Episcopal Church was organized and built in 1912-13. It was later to be purchased by the Zion Lutheran Church of Henriette. Following are the minutes of the meeting which resulted in this transaction:

A meeting was held August 7, 1922 in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Henriette to organize a Lutheran Church with 51 people and 65 children. It was to be called the Zion Lutheran Church of Henriette.

Elected for the board were C. W. Bloomberg, Deacon; Chas. Hawkinson, Deacon; Carl Nordby, Deacon; George Gusie, Trustee; O.A. Chase, Trustee; I.R. Melvin, Trustee; Mrs. Nels Anderson, Organist; Chas. Stom, Janitor.

It was moved and carried that the congregation buy the M.E. Church for \$1,000. The church shared ministers with the Swedish Lutheran, now Grace Lutheran, of Mora. It merged with the Mora Church about 1945 and was run by the Mora Church until 1959 when it was closed. The property was sold in 1966 and the building dismantled.

Pastors:
 1925- N. William Anderson
 1927-35-Herbert Bjorkquist
 1936-40-J. Albert Johnson
 1940-Leaf (Philip)
 1940 until closing-Reuben Leaf
 Reuben Johnson, Oscar Olson and Chester Nelson

Early 1920's

The Free Methodist Church and parsonage was built on land in 1913 donated by the Hart family for \$1.00. Mrs. Charles Hart, a wealthy widow, moved to Henriette from Iowa with her children Harry, Elsie (Pembleton), Frank and Effie. Other interested families in this project were the families of John Thomas, Clarence Ramsey, Charlie Lewis, B.E. Lane, Sam Larson, the Ezra Bacon boys and others.



Mr. Klicker and his son, Tony, from Pine City were the carpenters. The beginning of the church happened before this building was built.

When John Thomas and his wife, Abbie (Bacon) moved his family and belongings from southern Minnesota to the Henriette area in the early 1900's, he was converted in the boxcar on the train on which they were riding. After getting settled on his farm northwest of town he contacted a pastor to come and hold meetings.

Meetings were held in their home and also the potato warehouses in town and in the school house which was a two room building at the time.

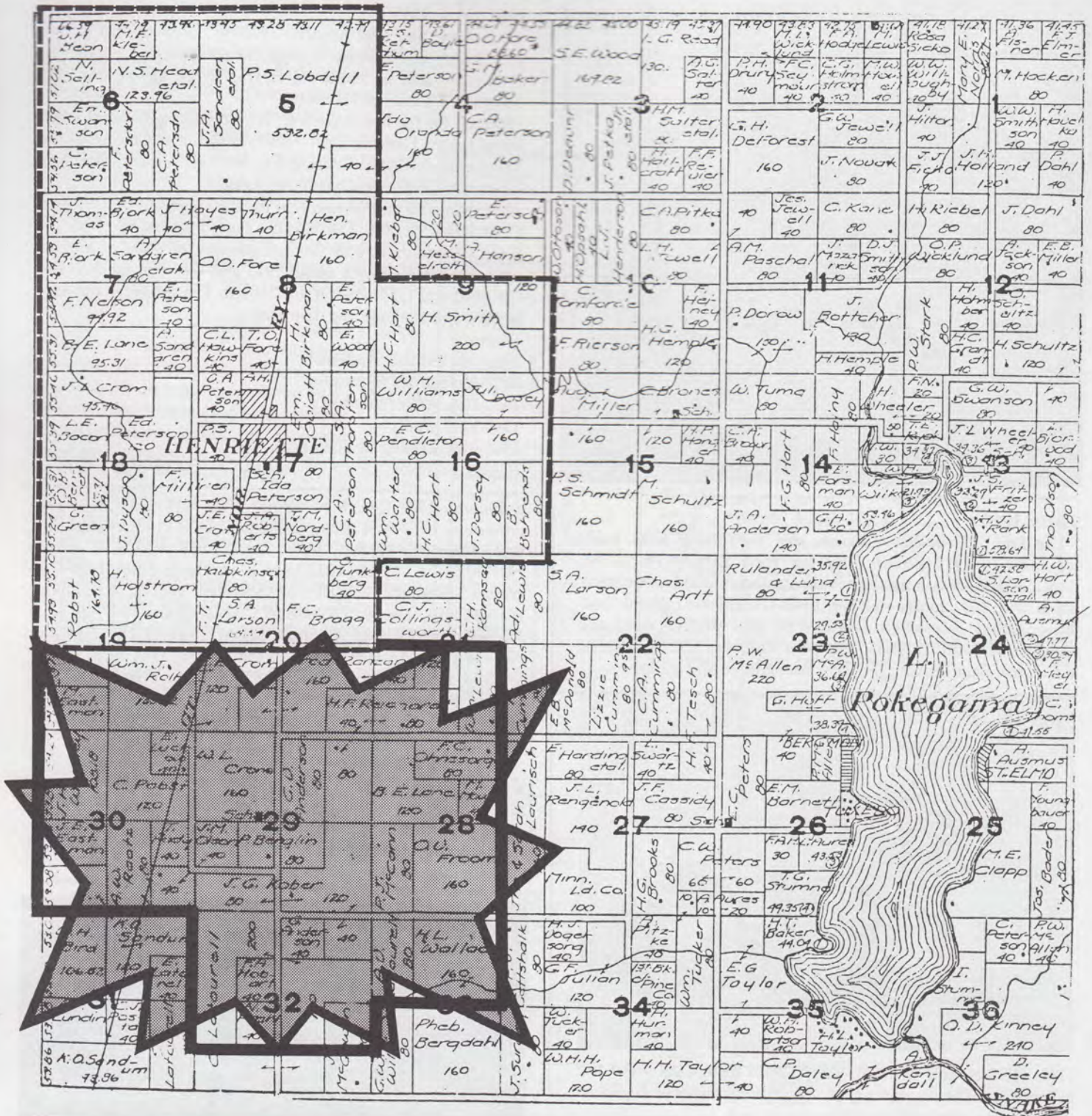
A record of pastors show: for the town of Cornell: 1904-1906

unknown; 1907 Rev. E.W. Winn; 1908-1911 unknown; 1912 unknown; 1913-1914 (town named changed to Henriette) Mrs. Belle Marriott; 1915-17 M.W. Sides; 1918-1920 E.W. Winn; 1921-1922 O.C. Thrall; 1923-25 W.B. and Lena Elliot; 1926-1928 Walter S. Kendall; 1929-30 J.E. McMillan; 1931-32 A.B. Elliott; 1933-34 H.J. Locke; 1935-36 A.C. Merrigan; 1937-40 Karl Kappahahn; 1941-42 Thomas Mitts; 1943-45 H.W. Miller; 1946-48 Donald Crider; 1949-50 Joe Rardin; 1951 W.B. Keller; 1952-53 Pearl Knapp Keller; 1954-56 J.A. Himes; 1957-65 Leland Ramsey; 1966-67 David Dwyer; 1968-69 unknown; 1970-77 Roy Crider; 1978-87 Steven Borwick; 1988-1990 Ron Pulscher; 1990-91 Don Parsons.

The church flourished until a larger facility was needed and a new church building was built north of Henriette. The former building was purchased by the town to be used as a city hall. The bell was removed and at present stands at the front of the new church. The bell would be rung in earlier years in case of a fire and to ring in the new year.



About 1921
Algot Randall in his barber shop where he cut hair until shortly before his death in 1975.



Original District #46 is shown with broken lines. The screened is approximate District #57 which consolidated with District #46 in 1920.

Smaller areas and farms came to be part of District #46 as the years passed. One such area was located Northwest of Henriette in Kanabec County.

Another smaller area Northeast and also Southeast became part of District #46-years unknown.

SCHOOL DAYS!



1929 - Henriette School 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

Back row: Pearl Milliren, Alice Johnson, Lois Skelton, Emma Wallace, Luella Smith, Alric Seline, Dayton Thorstenson, Jack Roberts, Melvin Wankberg, Herbert Smith, Everette Walters, Waldo Baldwin. Front row: Dorothy Howe, Pearl Fore, Rachel Rolf, Dorothy Henderson, Corrine Sanders, Luverne Milliren, Belva Woods, Wayne Lobdell, Robert Peterson, Orville Thorson, Arlo Nordby, Robert Hovinen.

TEACHERS

TEACHERS IN EARLIER YEARS WERE CALLED "SCHOOL MARMS," 1914 to 1928.

1902, Nellie Murray
 1902, Elizabeth Giegler
 1902-03, Bessie Rogers
 1904, Lula Wallace
 1904-05, Althea Hoaglund
 1905, Hattie Bacon
 1905, Henry J. Ivey
 1905, Madge Hoffman
 1908-15, Wm. J. McGinnis
 1905, Elsie Pierce
 1906, 1920-30, Ilva Bechtold Ramsey (Principal)
 1907, M.W. Sides
 1908-17, 1930-33, Effie Hart
 1908, Olive H. Cote
 1908, Effie Hart
 1909, Blanch Wagner
 1909-20, Eveline Judin
 1909, Amere Wilkes

1919-20, Lawrence Judin
 1919-23, 1957-58, Helen Anderson Clark
 1919-20, 1927-28, Ester Cote
 1920, Miss Hoffman
 1920, Miss Wyman
 1920-21, Eunice Johnson
 1921, Cynthia Babbs Star
 1921-22, Edna Meline
 1921, 23-28, Catherine McGrath
 1921-23, Frank Welte
 1922-23, Amere Melin
 1923-24, Paul Rosnow
 1923, Madeline Erhart
 1924-25, 27, 28, Anna Dasey
 1924-26, Ada Miller
 1925, Frederick Agather
 1925-26, Elizabeth Larson
 1926-27, Blaine Christian

1926-28, Glen Heffron
 1927-28, Hugh Kappes
 1928-29, Frode Anderson
 1928-30, Eloise Oswald
 1930, Olga Holetz
 1931-32, Dennis Gainey (Principal)
 1931-32, Joseph Gjertson
 1934-35, Elaine Shaske
 1934-35, Evelyn Smith
 1934, Egbert Northway
 1935, 47-48, Velora Parries
 1936, Lee Guptill (Principal)
 1936-39, Grace LaTourelle
 1936-38, Aletha Larson
 1937, Clifford Thomson
 1938-42, Oscar Haavisto
 1939-41, Dorothy LaTourelle Nelson
 1940-43, Marjorie LaTourelle

1941, Olive Anderson
 1942-44, Dorothy McGhee Paulson
 1943-44, Ethel Stevenson
 1944-50, Jean House Leason Banks
 1944-46, Marjorie Rhorer
 1944-50, Alfva Oredson Zwiers
 1946-47, Marilyn Hedlund
 1950-53, Carol Novak
 1950-51, Doris Pangerl
 1951-52, Eleanor Shaefer
 1953-54, Melida Nelson
 1953-54, Alice Lehet
 1953-55, Carmen Kelly
 1955-58, Betty Ramsdell
 1955-57, Catherine Swardol
 1958-59, Virginia Jones
 1959-67, Margaret Sanford
 1963-66, Aledo Benson
 1966-67, Ruth Ann Hamersma Feynna

Before 1901-Henriette (Cornell) territory was part of School District #22, 6 miles distance, located east of Pokegama Lake

Nov. 26, 1900-Common School District #46 organized

1901-Land north of Olson's sawmill purchased from Ed Peterson - first wood school built.

1910-School torched and burned.

1910-School District #46 purchased 2 acres of land from Andrew and Christina Swanson for \$100.

1911-District #46 sold land north of Olson's sawmill to Cornell Creamery Company. Contract signed by William Walter, Ed Peterson, Olaf Munkberg as directors and trustee of District 46.

1910-One story, two room school house with basement built on northwest corner of Henriette on land purchased from Andrew and Christina Swanson (later to be known as the Charlie Peterson farm).

1916-Red brick school built. Evidence shows the existing building, which was only six years old, was dismantled by removing the roof from the building and additional front area with a second story added to make a two story-four classroom building with bathrooms, library and kitchen. The population was increasing rapidly which made it necessary to provide a large school. While the previous school building was being dismantled the children went to school in a building on south main street while the red brick school was being built.

1920-District #57, 2 1/2 miles south of Henriette, consolidated with Henriette District #46.

1943-47-Mud Lake (Quamba area) school in Kanabec county transported to Henriette #46 for four years.

Fall 1954-Seventh and eighth grades discontinued in Henriette school. Seventh and eighth grade pupils transported to Pine City High School. From this time on only six grades in Henriette.

1959-62-#94, north of Pokegama Lake transported to Henriette #46.

1967-Henriette Consolidate School District #46 consolidated with Pine City Public School.

1967-School closes.

1967-Schools furnishings and books sold at an auction to the public. The property was later sold to private parties. The school building was dismantled. Some of the brick adorns a house east of town. The bell was purchased at an auction by Caroline Fore Hall and stands in the front lawn of their home near Atwater, Minnesota.

Last ones to graduate from eighth grade at Henriette District #46 school: Darryl Dickinson, Caroline Fore, Margaret Kupsch, Duane Hawkinson.



Charles Strom -- 1920 - 1940 School Janitor

Janitors: Chas. Strom, Willie Strom - left for war in 1945 - was killed in action. Wilfred Mielke, Eldon Hawkinson, Art Schloesser, 1952, Frank Kozak, Virgil Ramsey, 1950.

Cooks: Laura Thomas, Rose Mielke, Goldie Grant, Mrs. Drury, Dorothy Schloesser, Ida Spletstoszer.



Pine Poker-February 1920

Henriette votes for incorporation and of 27 votes cast all were favorable.

Last week the residents in school district No. 46 and No. 57 voted on consolidation as follows: 81 in favor of and 30 against.

(Notice in paper)

May 1920 Pine Poker

Sealed bids will be received up to Friday eve, June 11, 1920 by the school board No. 46 for the school house in District #57. Building 22 x 30 with 12' posts, heating plant, wood shed, 12 x 16 frame, 2 closets and a pump.

Consolidated School District #46

Henriette, MN.

P.J. Pearson, clerk

No bids received. Then put up for bids with two acres of land. In this bid notice a motion was made and seconded to hire Chas. Strom as janitor for 10 months at \$100 a month.

May 20, 1921-Pine City Pioneer

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The first regular meeting of the board of consolidated school district No. 46 of Henriette was held in this place April 21st. 1920. The new members of the board qualified and it was decided to hire the teachers for next year at once.

The officers for the year were chosen as follows: *Edward Peterson, chairman; Peter Pearson, clerk; S.A. Larson, treasurer; I. R. Melin, H. L. Wallace and J. A. Tritch, directors.*

The meeting adjourned until the 3rd. Friday in May, the 21st. at 8:00 p.m. Signed: Peter Pearson, Clerk.

Two acres of land was purchased 2 1/4 miles south of Henriette on County Road #12 for \$25 July, 1910 (SE corner of the SE 1/2 of NW 1/2 of section 29, twp 39, range 22, Pine County, Minnesota) to be used and occupied for school purposes. This school district, #57, operated until March 1920 when it consolidated with school district #46. This two acres was then sold to Oscar and Laura Thorson.

Those identified on the picture: Etha, Edwin, Bill, Gene and Guy Wallace, Harold, Linnea, Oscar Prah, Viola and Russell LaTourelle, Minnie and Ernest Ranzau, Valois Eastman, Venard and Mina Olson, Helen, Astrid and Carl Swanson.

Anna Berglin taught in this school in 1919. It was know as the Crom school.



7, 8th grades

Mr. Welte's room: 1922 -- 1923

Back row: Frank Schilling, Lawrence Putnam, Thelma Strong, Anna Smith, Leonard Olson, Henry Smith.

Second row: Lela Chase, Marlowe Cushman, Louise Lane, Alice Olson, Martha Wood, Grace Wood, Marion Walters.

Third - front row: Henry Nordby, Edith Strong, Homer Baldwin, Harold Lewis, Alvin Swanson, Venard Olson, Edwin Holmstrom.



1916 - 1917 - Teacher, Effie Hart

Front row, left to right: unknown, Orin Fore, Alton Williams, unknown, Delmer Chase, Ernest Thomas, Pearl Strom, Donnie Peterson, Delmer Munkberg, unknown.

Middle row: Carl Norby, unknown, Viola Fore, Vernon (Slim) Fore, Harry Olson, unknown, Florence Olson, Edna Drury, unknown, Joyce Thorstenson, Selma Lane.

Back row: Eldon Hawkinson, unknown, Oscar Johnson, Harry Munkberg, unknown, unknown, Jasper Thomas, Homer Baldwin, unknown, Delphine Peterson. (2 or 3 Dyson boys not identified).



1926

Left to right: Lowell Blake, Bernard Wood, Denver Baldwin, George Geise, Albert Rolf.



Picture taken about 1912
List of pupils fall 1912 - spring 1913.

Children 6 years to 8 years: Edward Arlt, Tillie Arlt, Mabel Bragg, Elsie Bragg, Phoebe Bjork, Violet Bjork, Margarette Dyson, Dorothy Dyson, Olga Hoaglund, Ellen Hoaglund, Elton Johnson, Irving Lewis, Dora Milleren, Hildur Olson, Leonard Olson, Lucille Peterson, Hyacinth Peterson, Elizabeth Smith, Emma Smith, Walter Schultze, Willie Strom, Jasper Thomas, Viola Thomas, Alvin Swanson, George Walters, Maude Bragg.

Children 9 - 14 years: Louis Arlt, Emma Arlt, Vernon Berglin, Bessie Bjork, Jacob Dyson, Meda Dyson, Mildred Dyson, Ruth Dyson, Harvey Freeman, Florence Hoaglund, Walter Hoaglund, Alvin Lobdell, Leon Lobdell, Goldie Milliren, Clarence Milliren, Mayme Milliren, Harvey Nelson, Leslie Olson, Maynard Olson, Hilding Olson, Lizzie Petersdorf, Dale Peterson, Dorothy Peterson, Ruth Swanson, Gladys Swanson, Bertha Schultze, Clara Schultze, Alfred Strom, Elroy Strom, Elsie Smith, Mary Smith, Edith Strom, Orin Walters, Emery Walters, Wilbur Walters, Raymond Youngblood, Howell Deaver, Emery Deaver.



1912

Before 1934. Horse drawn vans, wheels replaced with skis in winter. Sometimes during spring mud the van was left at end of route, the driver riding the horses one way.

1934-40. Old style buses and cars used.

1937-45. Helmer Munkberg build a modern style bus on a new chassis. He had help from Allen Wallace and Ward Blake Sr. High school transportation now available. Typical bus fares were paid at one dollar per month by the students' parents plus two dollars per month by the school district. The charge for round trip in evening from Henriette to Pine City for basketball game was 25¢ per rider.

1945-91. Continual improvement in buses for safety, comfort and good heaters. Large buses changed from 42-48

passenger size to now generally 66-90 passenger size. Districts are now paying around \$15 per month per student.

Some of the drivers that I quickly recall or have heard of are listed below. I'm sure there are a number of others that belong on this list.

Bus drivers-

Ray Stransky	*Pearl Drury
Bernard Wood	Dan Rardin
Mick Thill	Ward Blake Sr.
Mrs. Nick Thill	Ward Blake Jr.
Bill Urman	Milton Blake
Dan Hanson	Eldon Hawkinson
Glen Hanson	Mr. Mintey
Christ Bergwick	Percy Paulson
Frank Kozak	Robert Peterson
Helmer Munkberg	Ed Holmstrom
(drove first motorized bus)	Harold Spletstozzer
Allen Wallace	*Guy Millerin
Vince Leason	(had a fancy team of spots)
Percy Paulson	*Mrs. Baldwin
Dennis Fore	*Leon Lobdell
Ross Cottrell	*Bill Wood
Virgil Ramsey	(picked up only a few children)
Leland Ramsey	*Bert Wallace
Melvin Tassey	

Darold Poundstone transported pupils from Mud Lake School (Quamba area)

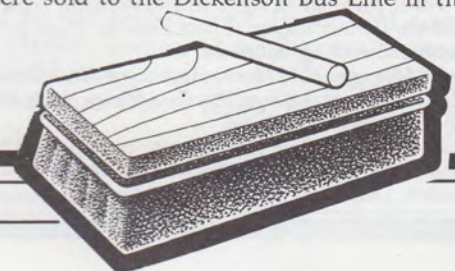
* Indicate those who drove horse drawn buses



Ward Blake, Sr. was the owner of the Henriette buses until, his son, Ward, Jr. took them over. Ward Sr. provided interesting field trips for the school pupils besides transporting the children to school. He also went into the country and brought families into evening events when the weather was extremely cold in the winter and the roads were drifted with snow and it was difficult to travel with cars until the snow plows went over the roads. He picked up families on Sunday mornings and brought them into church services at the Free Methodist Church and many times for evening Christmas programs.

During the 1950's the children named one bus the Cracker Jack bus and another the Dill Pickle. One of the first buses in the 1930's was called the Cheese Box.

Blakes' buses were sold to the Dickenson Bus Line in the 1970's.





May 1937

Curtis Olson, in window. Children in this group: Walter Cummings, Nicholas and John Manick, Raymond, Dorothy and Kenneth Stransky, Reynold Nelson, Matthew Williams, Richard, Norris and Vernon Evenson, Eva Mae Ohnesorge, Avis Wood, Leo Thomas, Goldie and Clarabelle Cross, Leona and Viola Norstrom, Marjorie Lobdell, Della Mae Crom, Gene Ohnesorge, Norma Thill, Kathleen Cummings, Urman boys, Livingston boys.



4, 5, 6 grades, 1942

Robert Thomas, Richard Patterson, Raymond Schloesser, Donald Cross, Phyllis Spletstoeszer, Lorraine Stransky, Evelyn Norstrom, Alberta Kupsch, Lorraine Nordenstrom, Dayton Hawkinson, Fred Frazier, Kenneth Stransky, Henry Livingston, David Evenson, Richard Evenson.

Back row: Ethel Sigurdsen, Morva Ramsey, Mary Jane Kupsch, LaVonne Berg, Dorothy Stransky, Clarabelle Cross, Laura Thomas, Jerome Thomas, Reynold Nelson, George Reed.



1946 -- Field bus trip

Marjorie Rhorer, Alfva Oredson, Marilyn Hedlund, Jean House, teachers, Florence and Ward Blake, Sr., bus owner and wife, Charles Wendroth, pupil in front.



1953 - Teacher: Eleanor Schaefer

Front row, left to right: Charles Bouska, Dennis Fore, John Hancock, Terry Wosmek, Bertha Fore, Barbara Keller, Sandra Olson, Keith Howe, Ron Eastman, Bobby Reynolds, Don Munkberg. Back row, left to right: Roger Cummings, Lyle Peterson, Robert Keller, Donald Schloesser, Sharon Wosmek, Dennis Powers, Harriet Erickson, Everett Erickson, Dale Peterson, Ricky Keller. Absent: Judy Schloesser, Peggy Wosmek.



1963 -- Teacher - Mrs. Baker

Front row left to right: Preston Davis, Steve Davis, Patrick Bankers, Nancy Sigurdsen, Tim Sigurdsen, Audrey Mullins, Gladys Mitchell, Randy Asher.

Back row: Tom Holien, Cheryl Hawkinson, Robert Davis, Mary Jo Cottrell, Bryan Holien, Katherine Blake, Cynthia Stransky.

"School Days, School Days,
Those Good Ole
Golden Rule Days..."

Order and Notice of Hearing on Petition to Form New School District, With Affidavits of Service

Notice is Hereby Given, That a petition has been filed with the Board of County Commissioners of Pine County, signed and acknowledged by a majority of the freeholders who reside in the proposed new district herein described, and who are entitled to vote at school meetings in their respective districts, praying for the organization of a new school district out of the territory herein after described, and setting forth, substantially, the following facts, to-wit:

FIRST-That the correct description of the territory desired to be embraced in the proposed new district is as follows, viz.: Sections 5,6,7, 8, 17, 18, South-half Section 9, Section 16 the North-half of Sections 19,20 and 21, Township 39, Range 22, in the Town of Pokegama in said Pine County, State of Minnesota.

SECOND-That the number of persons residing in the above described territory is Twenty-four.

THIRD-That the number of children of school age residing in the above described territory is Twenty-seven.

FOURTH-That the school districts affected by the organization of the said proposed new district are School District No. Twenty-two and that the number of children of school age residing therein is One Hundred and Twelve and that the number of children of school age which the organization of

said proposed new school district would take there-from is Twenty-seven.

Now Therefore, It is hereby ordered, and notice is hereby given, that a hearing upon the said petition will be had at a meeting of said Board, commencing on the 8th day of May A.D. 1901 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the County Auditors office in said County, at which time and place the said Board of County Commissioners will hear arguments of all persons interested for or against the proposed organization of said new school district.

It Is Further Ordered, That a copy of this order and notice be posted in one public place in each of said districts so affected thereby, and a copy thereof served on the Clerk of each of said districts so affected at least ten days prior to said time set for hearing said petition; and that this order be forthwith when published in the newspaper known as The Pine County Pioneer which is printed and published in said County and is hereby designated as the legal newspaper for publishing the same.

Dated this 8th day of January A.D. 1901.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pine County, Minnesota.

By
ANGUS GUNN,
Chairman of said Board



Halloween Party --- 1962



1938 - 1939

Left to right, front row: Avis Conter, Clarabelle Cross, Betty Lou Reed, Ruth Drury, Patricia Baldwin, Francis (Frankie) Holmstrom, Rose Sanders or Madelyn Anderson, Leo Thomas.

Middle row: unidentified, Waldo Randall, Leo Livingston, Wesley Raines, Jerold Thomas, Marjorie Lobdell, John Manick, Gene Ohnesorge.

Back row: Raymond Stransky, Marvin Wood, Melvin Banks, Henry Nordenstrom, Robert Price, Milton Blake, Kenneth Thomas, unidentified.

Unidentified in grade: Walter Hegstrom, William Shir.



1949

Left to right, standing: Bob Berg, Jerry Schloesser, Ronald Patterson, Myrna Peterson, Hazel Hancock, Mrs. Jean Leason, Mrs. Alva Oredson.
 Row 4: Delmar Hawkinson, Joan Kupsch, Darold Powers, Doris Hancock, Diane Olson, Joan Patterson, Russell Thomas.
 Row 3: Linda Hancock, Carol Powers, Shelby Hancock, Donald Cummings, Beverly Tuma, Ted Nelson, Bonnie Peterson.
 Row 2: Duane Hawkinson, Keith Johnson, Dennis Powers, Donnie Schloesser, Carlolne Fore, Joan Hancock, Margaret Kupsch.
 Row 1: Roger Cummings, Dale Peterson, Larry Berg, Charlie Bouska, Ruth Sigurdson, Lyle Peterson, Frederik Tuma.



January, 1958 (warm weather, small amount of snow),
4th, 5th, 6th grades.

Top row: Tim Rolf, Bruce Cummings, Jim Munkberg, Jenny Thompson, Konnie Johnson, Judy Munkberg, Donna Ramsdell.
Middle row: Philip Rolf, Helen Bouska, Sally Schloesser, Ken Holien (Gruelke), Didanne Fedder, Elmer Doenz, Bob Nelson.
Front row standing: Roger Olson, Nancy Dickinson, Larry Brackenbury, Karen Olson, Daryl Eastman.
Seated: Verna Cummings, Becky Olson, Sandy Munkberg, Jane Prah (Belko).



1903 or 1904

This picture is of District #13 about one mile west into Kanabec County. Many of these students transferred to the Henriette School and some became business persons in Henriette which merits this picture being added to this book.

Left to right, back row: Ruth Lawrence, unknown (maybe Jacob Evenson) Ralph Bacon, Earl Lawrence, Charles East, Noris Evenson, Albin Burke, Selmer Evenson.

2nd row: Addie Thomas, Sadie Thomas, Dagny Upegard, Zay Lawrence, Teacher-Mina Dahlman, Rachel Evenson, Casper Evenson, May East, Josie Evenson, Hannah East.

3rd row: Gladys East, Larua Evenson, Selma Lindeval, Milford Evenson.

LAST SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

STATEMENT OF SCHOOL OFFICERS ELECTED OR HELD OVER

(INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT'S)

To Margaret Haller, Auditor of Pine County, Minn.

I **Hereby Certify**, That at a meeting of the School Board of Independent School District No. 572, of Henriette held on the 6th day of

July, A. D. 1966, the following officers were elected to the offices set opposite their names, and that they and the other directors named were elected at the annual election held in the year indicated and for the term expiring in the year indicated:

Elected as Directors

<u>Luverne Haysack</u> Clerk of Board	Year Elected, 19 <u>67</u>	Term Expires, 19 <u>67</u>
<u>Edwin Rolf</u> Treasurer	Year Elected, 19 <u>66</u>	Term Expires, 19 <u>68</u>
<u>Gleny Laddell</u> Chairman	Year Elected, 19 <u>66</u>	Term Expires, 19 <u>68</u>
<u>Robert Mullins</u>	Year Elected, 19 <u>64</u>	Term Expires, 19 <u>67</u>
<u>Raymond Nelson</u>	Year Elected, 19 <u>65</u>	Term Expires, 19 <u>68</u>
<u>Leonard Olsen</u>	Year Elected, 19 <u>65</u>	Term Expires, 19 <u>68</u>

(The annual election for Independent School Districts maintaining a High or Graded Elementary School takes place on the third Tuesday in May, that for other Independent School Districts on the last Tuesday in June.)

Dated this 14 day of July, 1966. W. E. Hancock Clerk

The Henriette Sawmill...

The Olson sawmill in Henriette, MN was in existence from 1910 until the early 1970's. It was owned and operated by J.S. (Joseph Steward) Olson, and later by two of his sons, Maynard and Leonard Olson.

The mill was originally started in Mora, MN and then moved to Henriette. J. S. worked for the owner, Howard Aldrich, and later bought the mill from him.

Olson was born in Elfsdahlen, Sweden. He came to America with his parents when he was six years old, and they settled in Walbo Township near Cambridge, MN. He learned the lumber industry at an early age by working for Ben Eastlund who operated a store and a threshing rig in addition to a saw mill.

During the peak years of the Henriette Mill, about 10 people were employed.

This period lasted from about 1916-1925. Among the employees were: Richard Berg, Oscar Thorson, Bill Groff and Leonard and Maynard Olson. Thorson operated the saw and earned \$5 per day, and Berg earned \$3 per day operating "riding" the carriage.

The saw rig was portable and it was moved around to various locations in the spring of each year to saw lumber cut during the winter months by farmers.

Maple Ridge Township, Pokegama Lake, Ann Lake, Lewis Lake, Princeton and as far south as Preston, MN were some of the areas the rig moved to. Moving all of the machinery was not an easy task; the roads were crude then, (many of

them the old corduroy type) and full of frost boils in the spring of the year. *They had to move the big steam engine during the night while the ground was frozen.*

Maynard recalled a time when the steam engine broke through some boards of a bridge and they almost fell through it. *The move sometimes took two days just to go about 20 or 30 miles.* During the early twenties on one farm near Maple Ridge, (Isanti Co.) they sawed 300,000 feet of nice pine. The men lived in tents or sometimes stayed in the farmhouse. One of the wives remembers going to visit her husband and they all slept on cots in the farm house in the living room, or "front room" as it was called them. *"The farmer's wife put pans of milk on the floor, right by where they slept, so the cream would settle to the top for their cereal in the morning."* There was no heat in the house, so no one worried about the milk souring.

Olson bought a saw mill in northern Minnesota, around Haley, and operated it for a few years as well.

As the roads became a little better, the lumber was brought to the mill in Henriette instead of the mill moving to the timber. In the winter, the logs were hauled on sleds with horses.

In 1917, J. S. Olson earned \$5,000.00 after expenses, so he felt he could build a new house. Two of the boys, Maynard and Leslie, were young teenagers then, and they nailed up the rafters for the house as their dad sawed them.

During World War II, Olson sold the steam engine to be melted down for the war efforts and converted to a diesel powered engine.

In 1948, two of the sons, Maynard and Leonard took over the operations of the mill when their father retired and



A scene of Joe Olson's sawmill when it was first established. Possible 1912 to 1920. Most unidentified except for Gene Bacon and A. Groff.

moved to Mora. Maynard built two diesel engines during the time he ran the mill.

In 1965, the Olson brothers bought a farm near Forreston, MN and logged over 220,000 feet of lumber from it. By this time the roads were good and they could truck the logs to the mill. They also trucked lumber as far as Iowa.

During the time the steam engine was in use, the slab boards were burned for fuel and some sold by the cord for fuel. There was a *whistle that was powered from the steam engine, too, and was blown at noon every day.*

Leslie left the Henriette mill in 1938 and started his own lumber yard in Mora. He had a steam engine which he drove in parades. In his later years Leslie recalled that *"good 1 x 6 drop siding sold for \$25.00 per thousand then."* It sells for around \$400.00 per thousand now.

After Leonard's death in the seventies, Maynard retired and sold the diesel engine and part of the land with buildings on it. Maynard passed away in the 1980's.

He lived in the house that he helped build and could still fix or build almost any kind of a part which might be needed for some type of engine. After Maynard's death all the Olson property was sold. This ended an era which will never be repeated in this part of Minnesota.

Joe Olson was the inventor of several pieces of sawmill equipment. He had received a patent on a road grader. Often he served as instructor in the University of Minnesota's short courses in northern Minnesota in sawmilling. Henriette has had two lumber yards as well as two sawmills with Olson's being in operation the longest.

Many older homes in this area are built with lumber purchased at these lumber yards. Chase and Nelson had a lumber yard on the main business street in 1914 and Hoaglun's had a sawmill just east of the railroad track on the north side of the road. (Drury property).

At the time of this printing Leslie resides at the Villa Nursing home in Mora.



Logs at Joe Olson's sawmill, 1910-1915.

Brook Park

by Mrs. Alice Clark 679-2703

(Daughter of sawmill owner Joseph Olson)

The Old Saw Mill at Henriette. Most people like to visit the places of their youth. I have nostalgia for the "Old Saw Mill."

It was my job to carry drinking water from the mill, as the water from the mill was better from the deep well there. Once inside the mill, I was always fascinated by the workings of the mill. My father, Joe Olson, was a born machinist and he set up the mill in Henriette in 1910 and it continued for many years later.

I liked to see the huge 40 horsepower

stationary engine chugging and puffing away. The big fly wheel was five feet in diameter and was 16 inches wide and carried two belts at high speed. One belt went north to power the saw mill and the other belt went south which was connected to an overhead shaft, which in turn was the power for two planers and a slab saw. The mill and the planers were not used simultaneously. The engine was steamed up by firing in slab wood.

Charles Strom was the first engineer followed by Thore Fore and later by his

son Vernon Fore. Leonard Olson was also the engineer at one time.

Barbara (Thorson) Barbo wrote her version of the mill for a college theme and from whom I attained some information. Barbara's father, Oscar Thorson, Sr., worked as a scaler and edger for many years at the mill.

About ten people were employed at the mill in the early years. The sawyers were the ones who ran the controlling lever to run the log on the carrier into the whirling saw. Joe Olson and son Les

were usually in control there. Richard Berg and Wm Groff were adept at running the carriage back and forth and turning the log each time.

The logs were skidded onto the skidway with horses. Frank Millerin and his horses was one of the first skidders and later Sam Raines took over with his horses.

On Armistice Day they blew the whistle all afternoon. Otherwise the loud shrill whistle was blown at 7 a.m., 12 a.m., and 6 p.m. It was also blown as an alert for fires.

In around 1920, Joe Olson bought a portable steam engine from Joe Pangerl in Pine City. It was an Ultman Taylor

engine. With this steam engine they traveled to many communities to saw logs for the farmers. During the early years of the twenties they sawed 300,000 feet of nice pine at one setting in Maple Ridge township near Isanti.

The men lived in tents or slept in farm houses on cots. Moving the mill machinery was not an easy task as the roads were crude and full of frost holes in the spring. They had to move the big steam engine at night when the ground was frozen.

During World War II the steam engine was sold for scrap for the war efforts and then the mill was powered by diesel engines.

In 1948 Maynard and Leonard Olson took over the mill operations. They bought many stands of timber and hauled the logs to the saw mill to be sawed into lumber. Maynard, like his father, was skilled in making sawmills to sell as well as other mill parts. Joe Olson patented a set of Mill "dogs" which was a device to hold the logs on to the carriage. Many of these were made and sold to other mills.

Like other things, the steam engine has outlived its usefulness. I hope to write about the modern automatic saw mills sometime in the future.

SOCIAL

JAN. 14, 1910

CORNELL

Mrs. Norlander is on the sick list.

F. A. Millien drove to Mora last Thursday.

Some of our farmers are busy hauling logs these days.

Walter Dyson departed Wednesday morning for Sioux City, Iowa.

Earl Lawrence has taken charge of the Dyson farm while Walter is away.

Sandgren Brothers made a business trip to Pine City last week.

A fine time was had at the hall here last Monday evening.

Miller & Hampbell is busy hauling wood now a-days.

Herman Smith will pay the highest market price for veal and hides.

A. E. Hoaglund made a business trip to Cambridge last Tuesday.

Peter Ericson, of Comfort, was a Cornell business caller last Monday.

Axel Berglin made a trip to Pine City last Monday.

Gust Norlander was a Comfort visitor last Sunday.

Herman Bruss left for the southern part of the state last week.

P. J. Pearson made a visit to the O. Thorson home last Sunday.

Horses, mules and registered cows and bulls insured at Riverside Livery, Pine City.

Miss Julia Klein is quite ill, having contracted a severe cold, which settl-

ed on her lungs.

F. A. Millien is troubled a great deal with rheumatism these days and often "nights."

G. J. Butterfield, of Princeton, was in town last Saturday calling on his old time friends.

Albin Lovegren, of Comfort, was here a couple of days last week baling hay for Edwin Peterson.

Harry A. Lamb, of Grasston, and C. F. Whidden, of Minneapolis, were here on business Monday last.

Oscar Thorson left for Hibbing last Tuesday, where he will be employed for the winter.

MARCH 1910

CORNELL

The farmers are very busy hauling logs nowadays.

Gust Norlander made a business trip to Pine City last Friday.

The Peter's young folks, of Pokegama lake, visited with the Thorsons' last Sunday.

William Rohlfe and his sister-in-law, Julia Khiem made a business trip to Pine City one day last week.

Chas. Rosthund, a Cornell old timer who is now in St. Paul, made a visit at cornell Sunday and Monday.

A big dance at Defrang's hall next Saturday evening, the 5th. You are all cordially invited to attend, and have a good time.

A social will be given at John Reynolds Hall Friday evening, the 4th. Oyster supper will be served at 25c. Ice cream and cake 10c. Come all and have a good time.

FEB. 11, 1910

CORNELL

Miss Clara Thorson has been on the sick list for a week.

Mrs. John Buttler made a short visit to Hinckley last week.

Gust Norlander made a trip to Grass-ton a week ago yesterday.

Douglas Greeley, of Pine City, was a Cornell business caller Saturday.

Harlie Thorson and Axel Berglin are very busy sawing wood these days.

Mrs. J. Regenold and children were out for a sleigh ride Sunday afternoon.

J. R. Butterfield, our potato buyer has been kept very busy the past two weeks.

Edward Peterson and family visited with relatives and friends at Grasston Sunday.

Miss Hattie Bacon, our popular school teacher, was sick in bed last Monday.

Mr. Edward and family made a social call at the M. R. Ramsey place last Sunday.

The O. Thorson young folk visited with the Peters' family at Pokegama lake Sunday.

A number of the young men from this place attended the dance in Pine City Saturday evening, and report having had a fine time.

FOR SALE.

13 cows, fresh in from 2 to 6 weeks; 2 mares, 6 and 4 years old; 1 colt, 2 years old; 2 wagons; 1 set sleighs; 1 two-seat open buggy; 1 new Concord top buggy; 1 single cutter; 3 stacks wild hay; 3 hogs; chickens and turkeys. Reason for selling, am going to California. Call at farm of J. Horjes, ½ mile south-east of Beroun, Pine County, Minnesota.

KANABEC COUNTY TIMES—3

Mora, Minnesota
Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956

HENRIETTE LOCALS

By Nelson and Bohn

Mrs. Wilfred Mielke and Mrs. Ray Nelson called on Mrs. Earl Barker Sunday afternoon in Mora.

Mrs. William Cross left Friday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Garrison, who is a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Superior, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lobdell and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Kadar and family.

A week ago Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Cross were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marquart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mead have purchased a home in St. Paul Park and moved into it over the weekend. The Mead family have lived in Henriette for several months.

August Asperstrand and Harold and Mr. and Mrs. George Bjurklund were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Hallstrom and family, north of Quamba.

The Henriette postmaster had his family out for a sleigh ride last Sunday afternoon.

Peter Swanson and wife, of Hibbing, have been here for a week visiting with his folks, the Andrew Swanson family.

A big dance will be given at the hall Saturday evening, January 22. Good music and a good time is assured all who attend.

Mr. H. Thorson, of Madison, Minnesota, came up Sunday morning to visit a few days with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Thorson and family.

We have one of the best potato markets along the Brookpark cut-off. Farmers from near Mora and Grass-ton are hauling potatoes to this place.

Our potato buyer, J. R. Butterfield, is complaining of having a lame back. He says it is kidney trouble. Perhaps such is the case.

Fred Kniffke, of Cottonwood, came up on the limited from Minneapolis Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Rolf.

A. H. Anderson brot in a load of potatoes last Saturday and after receiving a check for them, said he wisht all his potatoes were Triumphs this year.

Call at DeFrang's General Store when in need of a good kidney remedy and get a bottle of Foley's, a sure cure for all kidney or bladder troubles, if not beyond the reach of medicine.

Rumor has it that Miss Mary Dahlgren, of East Comfort, and Eugene Bacon were united last week in the holy bonds of matrimony. But did anyone hear the wedding bells ring?

FEB. 25, 1910

H. L. Wallace is driving quite a tear. It is what might be called a succotash team, a horse and a big ox.



Cornell.

W. Rolf made a business trip to Pine City, Tuesday.

Olaf Nordstrom of Grass-ton came up on the limited Tuesday.

Andrew Swanson and O. P. Hoaglund drove to Pine City Monday.

Mrs. Lobdell and Mrs. Andrew Hoaglund drove to Mora Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson and family drove to the lake last Sunday.

O. P. Hoaglund and E. D. Bjork made a business trip to Oak Park last Saturday.

Mrs. John Butler and children went to Hinckley last Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Fleming.

Quite a crowd of young folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Thorson Sunday afternoon.

F. A. Milliren drove down to Fred Priem's place last Saturday and

brought home with him four fine calves.

August DeFrang, father of John DeFrang, who conducts a general store here arrived Wednesday morning after an extended trip through the Western states.

Mrs. A. A. Mansfield, who has been sick with consumption for a long time, died at her home about a mile north-east of town Monday at 11 a. m. The remains were buried at Pine City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield came here from the southwestern part of the state last fall.

It keeps our marshal busy now making the farmers keep their horses blanketed when hitched on the street. He is getting sick and tired of warning them. In the future he intends to take care of any team he finds on the streets without blankets, and then it will cost them something, which will serve them just right. It is a shame and disgrace for a man to use a dumb brute so cruelly.

Mar. 1910

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.35 & \$4. SHOES
BOYS' SHOES
\$2.00
\$2.50



THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER
OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES."
"I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the past six years, and always find they are far superior to all other high grade shoes in style, comfort and durability." W. G. JONES,
119 Howard Ave., Utica, N. Y.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

CAUTION—See that W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom. Fake No. Substitute. If your dealer cannot fit you with W. L. Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

— FOR SALE BY —

Henriette Items

The whole town is putting up ice.

Miss Florence Strom is home from Minneapolis.

Frank Milliren has been laid up with a severe cold.

Do you want to buy a farm? Just call on C. A. Peterson.

Prof. McGinnis made a trip to Grasston last Saturday.

The Ladies Aid met last week at Mrs. Berglin's residence.

Vernon Rogers made a trip to Spring Brooks last week.

Mr. Butterfield shipped five car loads of potatoes last week.

If you want anything in the meat line, just call on Adam.

Alfred Strom and Irvin Lewis are quite ill with pneumonia.

Andrew Hoaglun is at Warman sawing lumber for Aldrich Co.

Misses Pearl Swanson and Mildred Dyson visited the school last week.

C. A. Peterson bought thirty acres of land from Mr. Hofman last week.

Messrs V. Bragg and Henry Warldoff visited near Brown's Corners last Sunday.

Revival meetings have been held in the Free Methodist church during the month past.

Rev. Crom has returned from Nebraska where he has been holding revival meetings.

Eddie Petersdoff has bought the restaurant from Ed Peterson. He will remodel it throughout.

The Bragg Hardware Co. has sold out their entire stock to Oscar Ihoison and Adrian Lewis, who will conduct the business in the future.

The furnace at the school house has not been doing satisfactory work lately; but we hope to get the same adjusted to the satisfaction of all.

POKER.

FEBRUARY 4, 1915.

PERSONAL PROPERTYLIST FOR 1915
IN HENRIETTE AREA.

No. 24

G. W. Baldwin.....	5.41	Chas. Hawkinson.....	8.57	Herman Petersdorf.....	6.44
E. D. Bjork.....	3.84	A. E. Hoaglun.....	.05	W. A. Petersdorf.....	1.51
F. C. Bodeman.....	7.03	O. P. Hoglund.....	.60	Edward Peterson.....	85.84
Frank Bragg.....	59.90	Erick Aug. Johnson.....	7.52	Enoch & Aaror Sandgren..	6.30
Chas. Burroughs.....	8.06	George Kleber.....	3.79	Sandgren Bros.....	10.60
Cornell Creamery Asse'n..	5.41	B. E. Lane.....	9.99	Adam Schlemmer.....	.85
Edgar L. Crom.....	4.44	Chas. Lewis.....	8.60	Herman Smith.....	9.31
John L. Crom.....	12.98	P. S. Lobdell.....	16.82	Chas. Strom.....	.87
Jacob Dyson.....	14.75	Mahaffya Co.....	6.49	Andrew Swanson.....	6.55
1st. St. Bank of Henriette	260.28	Frank Milliren.....	10.50	Bruer Swanson.....	5.84
Melven Fore.....	5.68	Olof E Munkberg.....	4.27	Emil Swanson.....	1.08
Osmund O. Fore.....	16.88	Nelson Bros.....	18.02	Waldhoff & Son.....	7.03
Thore Fore.....	.92	G. G. Nightingale.....	2.64	Wm. Walter.....	7.20
Charlie Hart.....	1.80	J. S. Olson.....	.65		
Mrs. Emilie Hart.....	7.20	N. H. Olson.....	2.38		

FRIDAY, JULY 3rd, 1931.

HENRIETTE

Axel Berglen was down from Duluth on Tuesday and he informed the folk here abouts that on Sunday night he had a fire in the furnace at his home there. The thermometer got down to 56 which is unusual for this time of year and quite out of line with the intense swelter that has settled over this section.

Dick Schmidt was a business caller in Pine City on Tuesday of this week.

Monday night Art Gustafson and Dick Schmidt spent a couple of hours over at Pokegama and came home

with a fine string of pike. You have to know where to go to get them and these boys evidently know.

The George Nordin family drove over to Coin on Sunday to attend a birthday party.

Mrs. Wicklund of Minneapolis was up and spent Thursday with relatives and friends here.

Misses Carol Gustafson, Hilda and Ella Rohlf, Astrid Swanson and Milford Ovick were attendants at the Lutheran League convention in Hinckley from Friday until Sunday.

Chas. Olson and daughter Lodema of Minneapolis were guests at the Gustafson home on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey of Minneapolis and Mrs. Herbert Calvary of

Ann Arbor, Michigan, were here from Sunday until Tuesday visiting at the Ramsey and Thorstenson homes.

Ralph Bacon of Colgate, N. D. arrived the fore part of the week for an extended stay with the folks here.

Mrs. Pembleton accompanied the Ed Peterson folks and Mrs. Selling to Minneapolis last Saturday morning. Mrs. Selling was returning to her home after a visit at the Bylund, Mielke and Ramsey homes here. The Peterson folks and Mrs. Pembleton returned that night.

The Oscar Chase folks were up from Braham to spend Monday evening with friends.

Misses Helen and Florence Nyquist of Maryland are here for a visit with old neighbors.

Mrs. Ward Blake and two children were callers in Pine City Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Morrell, daughter Evenda and son Douglas left for Grandy the fore part of the week to spend some time at the Tynellus home. Miss Margary who has also been here with them, remained at the Hovinen home for a longer visit.

The Hovinen family spent Sunday with the Tynellus folks at Grandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning June 30th. Mother and little one are doing nicely.

A number from this community enjoyed a fish fry at Mud lake on Wednesday, June 24th, which was mid-summer day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eastlund and son of Dalbo were callers at the Fred Lilly home the fore part of the week. Grandpa Eastland returned to Dalbo with them after a short time spent

here with his daughter Mrs. Lilly.

Miss Olive Soderlund was a Minneapolis visitor last Thursday.

Miss Alice Johnson of Rush Point who attended the Olson-Clark nuptials here last week remained over until the fore part of the week as the guest of Miss Florence Olson, sister of the bride.

Miss Mae Aho and Leonard Olson returned to Milwaukee on Friday evening after spending most of a week here at the Jos. Olson home, coming on to attend the wedding of the latter's sister Alice.

The Howell family spent from Friday until Tuesday with relatives and friends at Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and the Jewell and Novak families picnicked at the lake last Saturday afternoon.

The Hoflin family, D. O. Olson and Margary Morell attended the Swedish picnic held at the state fair grounds

in the city on Sunday, when some 500 people who came from the same community in Sweden met in what is hoped will be the first of many happy gatherings. Mike Holm, the genial secretary of state, and Elias Nordgren of North Branch engineered the gathering and had spared no pains to make it a meeting long to be remembered. A fine program had been prepared consisting of Swedish folk songs and humorous readings, and the balance of the time was given over to the renewing of old acquaintances started back in the homeland. Many of those present had not seen or heard of some of their friends for more than 25 years and you may be sure they had a fine visit. The Hoflins informed us that our good friend Mike had the first time he had had in years and a dream that he had had for many years culminated in the gathering of these old friends on Sunday. A permanent organization was formed and next

1912

CORNELL

Mr. Aldrich, of Mora, was over last week and did some work at the saw mill.

Mr. Pemberton and wife went to Willow River the first of the week to visit with relatives.

Peter Peterson's smiling countenance is again seen behind the counter at the Peterson store.

The Henriette telephone company

held a meeting Tuesday and talked over some important business.

Oscar Thorson has moved his restaurant into the Peterson building and is better prepared than ever to give you a square meal.

The board and members of the M. E. church met at the Henriette Bank Monday evening and decided to build the church in the western part of the village.

We understand that Peter Pearson and wife will move to Henriette and occupy the house vacated by Dave Peterson. Peter assumes the position as clerk at the Peterson store.

F. J. Bragg has put in a complete and up-to-date line of farm machinery and will appreciate your patronage. For a square deal go to F. J. for any thing in the hardware and machinery line.

1912.

CORNELL

O. E. Lind took a trip to Graston Monday.

Mr. Nightengale was delivering wood here Monday.

Chas. Peterson, the bank cashier, is now driving a fine team of horses.

Axel Berglin has made another horse trade, and now has an elegant driving team.

Quite a number from this neighborhood took in the sale at Opegard's last Thursday.

Howard Aldrich was over from Mora Monday to look over his saw mill after the accident.

Ed. Peterson and wife, H. Reichardt and wife were visitors at the Ellis Crom home Sunday.

It is reported that A. E. Hoaglan who moved to Washington some time ago will return to Cornell this spring.

The Ladies Aid oyster supper at the C. Lewis home Saturday evening was well attended. All report having had a good time.

The Sunday school and regular service held in the school house Sunday, were well attended, in spite of the snowy weather.

Mr. Crom and wife, father and mother of the Crom boys, returned to their home west of Mora Monday, after having spent Sunday with their sons.

Bert. Wallace has returned from Iowa and brought a fine team of horses and farm implements with him. He now has a team he can well feel proud of.



Closing Out Sale!

Having Decided to Close out

**I Will Sell Everything at 75 Cents
on the Dollar FOR CASH.**

**Positively no fake everything must go at Prices
That Will Surprise You.**

Complete line of Groceries	25 per cent off
Shoes	25 "
Rubbers and Overshoes	50 "
Sweaters	25 "
Shirts	25 "
Overalls	30 "
Gloves	30 "
Ladie and Mens Hosiery	25 "
Caps	50 "
Underwear	50 "

**This Sale will be your Chance. Positively Ev-
erything Must be Sold. DON'T MISS IT.**

Sale Is Now On.

W. F. Richards,

Henriette,

-

-

Minn.

JUNE 17, 1915

SPEECH!

BY

Hon. Allen P. Cox
of Detroit, Michigan

At The **A R M O R Y**
Pine City, Minnesota

Saturday, June 19th
At 8:15 p. m.

Henriette Band of Fifteen Pieces
Will Furnish Excellent Music

Mr. Cox is a Man of National Reputation
and is an Eloquent Speaker of High Talent and will present reasons
why Pine County will be better off not to vote away its right to
issue Liquor Licenses.

COME AND HEAR HIM

PERSONAL WRITE-UPS

Selected memories....

Dorothy (Howe) Munkberg (1926-33)

One outstanding memory of my Henriette school days is riding in the horse-drawn school bus driven by one or the other, Mr. or Mrs. Clint Drury. We used foot warmers with heated bricks to help keep us warm. Miss McGrath was my first grade teacher. It was from her that I learned to control my desire to speak out spontaneously. She gave me an "F" with a red circle around it in Department for speaking out of turn in the classroom, not once, but many times.

Robert Peterson (1926-34)

One of the big things that happened was when Joe Gjertson started Boy Scouts in 1931. He would make arrangements with Mr. Thompson, the Depot Agent to get the scouts on board a freight train and ride to Sandstone with our Scout Leader. We would then camp on the Kettle River for the weekend and catch the freight train back to Henriette on Monday morning.

Viola (Norstrom) Johnson (1932-40)

The influence of teachers is great in a child's life. I'm especially grateful for the Christian kindness shown to me by Miss Effie Hart. On the last day of school at the picnic I was given a special award for deportment, a candy bar. Being very shy and from a divorced family, Miss Hart must have known what this would do for my self-esteem. A candy bar was special. My mother mentioned to Miss Smith that I was having trouble with multiplication tables in Miss Haske's class - she offered to tutor me. I learned them in a week to gain her approval. Thanks to both of these women, too.

LaVonne (Berg) Wicklund (1939-44)

I remember starting Henriette school in the fourth grade. It seemed so large compared to the one room I had attended. When they started having lunches for about a penny a cup, that was really great.

Julia (Smith) Urman (1921-30)

I remember school hot lunches in the early years. One spring there was so much water about when we had to reach our buses (horse-drawn) that we had to all walk a plank to reach the bus. One child (Mina Olson) fell in and we all got excited. The driver (Guy Milliren) helped her and there was no tragedy. At my time there was only three class rooms and a lunch room and later the library served as extra classes through 9-10 grades.

Carol (Gustafson) Miller (1922-30)

I had a happy childhood in Henriette. We moved there when I was about four or five years old. My parents had a creamery. Hoflin's house was just being build. Believe it or not - we lived in seven houses while

we lived there. The last one was across from the school house. The reason for the location of the school house on the outskirts of town was because the first one burned being it was to close to the saloon. Maybe this will be verified by others if it is true. I remember that the telephone switchboard closed at 10 p.m. Margaret Hoflin and I got stranded in Pine City after a basketball game and couldn't call home. My father couldn't find us as there was confusion as to where he was to pick us up and he couldn't find us so he went home without us. We found shelter for the night. My dad was in the dog house for a day or so with my mother and the Hoflin's. I would love to hear from anyone who might remember me.

Bertha (Chase) Segar (1920-28)

My dad, Oscar Chase, ran the Nelson Lumber Company. I was born in Henriette. My dad built about four houses in town. The last one burned in 1930. Then we moved to Minneapolis. My dad stayed in Henriette for a few more years and ran the business. My mother fed every stranger that came to town. We had the telephone crew eating at our house the day after our house burned. They moved us into a empty house a half block away. We had teachers as roomers and always had extras at our house. We had a tennis court in our front yard and three golf holes around the house. We were the first people with a bathroom inside, also the first to have a car with windows that cranked up - a Dodge.

Denver Baldwin (1918-27)

My father and mother drove horse-drawn school buses on the two routes south of Henriette. My first day of school was my first introduction to a flush toilet. I was afraid to use it. We played "shinny" on the ice on space between school and the church. We used the "que" ball as a puck. Orin Fore got hit in the head and knocked out. We thought he was dead. I won first prize of fifty cents for writing the best reason for not smoking cigarettes when I was in the fifth grade. How many remember Mr. Christian and the peanut showers?

Belva (Wood) Puspos (1926-34)

From receiving a red "F" in conduct in first grade from Miss DeGraff, to receiving perfect attendance certificates signed by D.J. Gainey, I enjoyed school Field Day was always a high spot and the picnics at the swimming hole where I almost drowned. There were a lot of good looking boys (I thought) but I always had a crush on someone who someone else had. The bus rides to and from school were an "adventure" especially in the winter when we had foot warmers - but not enough to go around.

Some Henriette history...

by Don Peterson, son of Edward Peterson

My dad of Grass Lake, MN married Ida Anderson of Braham in 1900. He borrowed \$600 from his father and built a building in Cornell, operating a grocery store with living quarters upstairs. Because of another town named Cornell in Minnesota the name was changed to Henriette and a post office was established in the store.

In 1910 he moved this building to a back street just south of the blue house Gust Norlander lived in. he then built a brick building consisting of three stores in its place. These were a grocery, hardware and feedstore. The house where Leonard and Iva Olson lived in must have been built about 1910 or 1911 as I was born in it.

In 1916 my father sold the grocery store to George Morton, bought two Ford touring cars - one for the family and one for camping equipment and traveled to Seattle, WA, going through Yellowstone Park. My brother, Dale, 14 years old, drove the equipment car all the way. Needless to say, all roads were gravel and dirt.

by Glen Lobdell, son of Leon Lobdell

Leon Lobdell told that in 1906 and 1907 when nine or ten years old he took on the job of getting to school early to build the fire and get in water, then when the teacher came he would unhook her horse and put it in the shed and feed it. After school he would get in the wood for the next day and get the teachers horse ready. The teachers were Alethia Hoaglund and Hattie Bacon.

He remembered coming to school one morning and found a fire had been set in the wood pile in the entry way but had went out. The school finally did burn - seems it was to close to the saloon.

The Lobdell family, all boys came from Mankato by rail car to a section of virgin timber north of Henriette later known as the Howe Potato farm and now as the Annandalé Sod farm. They kept two teams steady hauling logs and rail ties to the mill and firewood to Mora and Pine City.

by Leslie Olson

In the early 1900's I remember many families living around Henriette, Clint Drury's gas station, the Norby boys and the section house, Henry Waldorf's store, Vern Skelton Oil station, Ed Peterson's store, Mrs.

Petersdorf's pool hall, Gust Norlander's potato warehouses, Bryan Reed's store, Oscar Chase's lumber yard. Algot Randall's barber shop, Petit's "bull moose" ride north of town on the railroad track, Lewis Arlt's blacksmith shop, Maude Bragg's father's hardware store, and teacher, Anna Berglin. When school was let out one day I said to her, "Good night, don't let the bed bugs bite." She made me stay after school for two weeks.

"Mr. McKinnis, a man teacher, had a peg or wooden leg. When he walked around the school room it sounded like a big trip hammer pounding on the floor. so me and Harvey Nelson and Jacob Dyson got to laughing at him so he called Harvey up to his desk and told him to go home. Then he called Jake Dyson to his desk and took his hand and took a big thick ruler and hit his hand so he went back to his desk crying. Then he called me up to his desk and did the same thing to me but I went back to my desk laughing.

We had teachers Rev. Sides, Effie Hart and Mr. Gubtill.

by Delmar Chase

The 1920's were the glory years for Henriette. We were a growing and thriving community until the depression of 1929 took its toll.

Henriette had at various times all the things a rural community needed. There were two churches (Free Methodist and Lutheran), a post office, bank, railroad station and section house, two grocery and mercantile stores, a butcher shop, a hardware store, creamery, saw mill, lumberyard, garage, blacksmith shop, three potato warehouses, a pickle factory, shoemaker, livery stable and we even had our own bootlegger.

The consolidated school was the center of the farm area. There were always at least four rooms for the eight grades and in the late 20's there were two years of high school.

There were many fun times in Henriette. We had both a school and town baseball team. Our front yard was used as a tennis court. We dynamited Mud Creek every year making a swimming hole. In the winter we'd go sliding at Thorstensions or skate on the creek or Pokegama Lake. It was always a big event when several of us would skate all the way to Grasston. Many of the fellows did some trapping and hunting - the butcher paid five cents for rabbits. There were many parties with games and dancing, Chuck Delony was good on the accordion.

Some of the events of the time were: the explosion in the hardware store that killed a Peterson boy. Hoflins store burning in 1923 or '24. The pool hall burning in 1927, Chase's house burning in 1930, Mr. Nordstrom winning the State Fiddlers title. We made some kind of history in 1928 when five Henrietter's graduated from Pine City, Florence Olson, Byrd Roberts, Grace Wood, Lela and Delmer Chase.

Henriette was my
home town-
full of
good memories!



My early years in Henriette (Cornell)

by Treva Huffman Robinson

My parents, Byron (Barney) and Lucy Huffman moved from Iowa to Cornell in January of 1914. I, Treva Avis Huffman, was three months old. At first we lived on the north side of town, on the Charlie Peterson farm. The house we lived in later burned.

As I remember it, *my dad bought 40 acres of wild land and cleared it, divided it into lots, and added it to the town*, as the Treva Avis Huffman first addition to Cornell. I have the large blueprint showing how my addition was divided into lots, blocks, streets, and alleys. In block 1 on lots 9,10 and 11, my dad built a one story house, a nice barn, a chicken house, and an ice house. This was just west of the house across the street from the Hoflin house which was still standing a few years ago. *All of our buildings have been gone for many years.* People at Henriette have told me my name is still on their tax papers, so I will always be a part of the town. This blueprint has the signature of John Buckley, county surveyor, on May 20, 1914. It has my parents signatures and a witness, Meda Dyson, and that of Charlie Peterson, notary public for Pine County, all signed August 12, 1914.

My dad had horses, and ran a dray to deliver things that came on the trains. Everyone called him Barney, and he was the town Constable for many years. He also worked as a maintenance man on the Great Northern Right of Way.

My parents set out fruit trees, and berry plants of many kinds. Mother had a large garden and always raised vegetable plants to sell in the spring.

We attended the Free Methodist Church. *I remember Effie Hart and Mrs. Woods as Sunday School teachers.* I remember we little girls singing "I'll Be A Sunbeam For Him." I remember how they would set up a large tent by the church for Revival Meetings. They would put lots of straw by the altar for people to kneel on to pray, and *some would scream and roll in the straw and it scared us kids.* One pastor's family I always remember were the Elliots. They had three children I played with, Marlys, Lanorah and Wilson.

Margaret Hoflin and I were best friends. Her parents, the P.W. Hoflins, had a General Store on Main Street. *Their store always seemed so dark, but I remember the pickle barrel, the cracker barrel and the big round cheese on the counter.* There was lots of dry goods, a coffee grinder on the counter, and many kinds of hardware, buckets, tubs and so on.

The Chase family had the big lumber yard, a block off main Street. Bertha Chase, Margaret and I played on the lumber many times.

Eddie and Ival Tucker had the pool hall. Ival was so pretty, and on warm summer nights you could hear her playing the piano and singing "Tuck me to sleep in my old 'Tucky Home'," but *we kids were not to go near the pool hall.*

Sometimes on summer nights they would set up benches, and a movie screen south of the depot by the tracks and show silent movies. Charlie Chaplin was a favorite and I remember Mary Pickford, and Norma Shearer as some I liked.

We had no car and to me our little town was my world, even across the tracks to Drury's or Bechtold's seemed a long way. Every so often my dad would get free passes for us on the railroad, and at 3 a.m. on a cold night, we'd take the train to Duluth or Superior and shop. Then we would go to the vaudeville show at a theater. Then come home the next day on the early morning train. Everything in the house would be frozen up, but thoughts of our good time helped to warm us. One time when we took this trip, *the engine quit on us up in*

the North Woods. We had no heat and no lights and it was scary sitting there. They got word to Duluth and after a long time an engine came and pulled us on in.

Trains came through our town several times a day, and sometimes passed right there. Most all of them stopped.

Sometimes forest fires came to close, and the smoke was bad for breathing. I remember when I was a child, going with horses and buggy to Pine City to the doctor, many forest animals kept running across the road in front of us to get away from the fire and smoke.

In the winter my dad and other men would take big saws, horses and wagons to go to Pokegama Lake, where they would cut out large square blocks of ice. The ice would be put in layers in the ice house with plenty of sawdust between and around the layers. We would have ice to use most of the summer.

About the first friends my parents had were Charlie and Caroline (Carrie) Peterson, who had not been married long.

They both worked in the bank then. To me, Carrie Peterson was always Henriette, until her death, even though she lived in Mora in later years. I visited her there many times. *I was 15 when I left Minnesota and 36 the first time I came back,* and Charlie Peterson knew me at once.

Margaret Hoflin and I, and others took piano lessons. I remember a teacher would come on the morning train from Minneapolis, give us lessons in our homes and go back to the city on the evening train. Also Augusta Lane, who married Earl Ramsey gave us lessons. She used a crutch to walk. I visited her in a nursing home in Pine City a few years before she died. I also would visit Joyce Thorstensen Blanchard in Pine City.

Sometimes the school would have a picnic at the Thorstensen farm by a pond or a river. I remember, at a picnic there, was the first time I tasted potato salad. Hildur Holmstrom's mother had made it in a large, new wash basin she had bought, and it was so good. The farm was just west of the school.

Astrid Swanson and I were good friends, and I would go home with her to the farm. It would be very cold and *we would sleep upstairs on a feather bed, with another feather tick on top of us.* In the morning we would come down to the big warm kitchen to dress. Astrid's step-father would take us for rides over the snow in the cutter, with the bells jingling on the horses. What fun!

Mary Eastman Falk, and I have always been best friends. We did not see each other for 20 years. But after that we never missed a year of being together in Iowa or Minnesota.

Christmas was a happy time with homemade simple gifts. We were in a program at school, and at the Methodist Church and we would attend the program at the Lutheran Church. My dad would cut some small evergreen trees. I would decorate them and we took the bed-fast Grandmas in town a tree, and a gift of fruits or cookies. I remember Grandma Bechtold and Grandma Norlander as two of them. Daisy Lobdell made big rag dolls for me which I kept many years.

Across the alley north of us, lived *Grandma Waldhoff, the only grandma I ever really knew.* I spent much time with her in her big two story house. She and son, Henry, owned a General Store on Main Street. Henry married Blanche who taught school in Henriette. My hair was so long I could sit on it, and wore it in braids until I was ten. My dad finally let



Poster of a community celebration in the early 1920's.

Lucy Huffman, mother of Treva Huffman, won the first prize of \$100. It was held on the school grounds with a picnic lunch at noon.

Program:

- 1:00 p.m. - Speech Godfrey Goodwin
- 2:00 p.m. - Ball Game - Brook Park vs. Grasston
- 3:00 p.m. - Sports and Races, Sack Race 1st. \$1, 2nd. 75¢.
Three Legged Race, 1st. \$1.50, 2nd. \$1.
Tug of War, Kanabec vs. Pine county - Box of cigars
- Music-Potato Race, 1st. \$1, 2nd. 50¢.
Pie Eating Contest, 1st. \$1, 2nd. 50¢.
- 4:00 p.m. - Closing Trade Campaign and drawing
- 4:30 p.m. - Greased pig. One who catches the pig keeps it.

Henriette School Notes.....

These notes are taken from a newspaper column that is dated 1925 or '26.

Mr. Strom put up some jumping poles Monday. The boys are practicing the pole vault, the running high jump and broad jump.

The regular meeting of the Young Citizens Club was held Friday afternoon. After the regular business was over election of officers took place. President, Treva Huffman; vice president, Pearl Strom; secretary, Charles Hughes; treasurer, Hildur Holmstrom.

The following program was given:

- Piano solo-Treva Huffman
- Daffodils-Mary Eastman and Astrid Swanson
- Two songs-7th. & 8th. grade boys
- Music-piano and cornet, Margaret Hoflin, Mr. Heffron
- Piano solo-Joyce Thorstenson
- Piano solo-Mr. Heffron
- Two songs - The Room.

The community meeting held in the school house Friday night was a big success.

The following program was given:

- America - the Audience
- A story - 1st. and 2nd. grades

- A poem - 3rd. and 4th. grades
- Dramatization - 1st. and 2nd. grades
- Original composition - Treva Huffman
- The Wise Jackal dramatized - 3rd. and 4th. grades
- Mill Song - 3rd. and 4th grades
- Recitation - Hilda Rolf
- Talk by Mr. Therrien, our representative
- Talk on Parent-Teacher Associaton - Mr. Heffron

Officers elected were: Chairman, Mr. Baldwin, secretary, Mr. Bateman.

Orville Thorson fell from a swing and broke both bones in his arm.

About Carrie Peterson...

by Alice Clark

Carrie Peterson went to Henriette in 1911 as the bride of Charles Peterson who had started a bank there. Charles had built a new house for the couple and when they moved into their new house they were shivareed by the band which was active at that time.

She used the extra pieces of lumber to build cupboards in the basement and for a sidewalk. She was a versatile woman. The townspeople of Henriette soon learned of her capabilities and she was called upon to help out when anyone died, got sick or needed a new dress to be made or any other emergency. Besides all of her other obligations such as boarding the teachers, she hurried up to cook a meal for the train crew whenever the train stopped in town. Her social duties consisted of hitching up the team and driving the ladies to the "Ladies Aid" meetings some times five miles in the country.

The Petersons continued to live in Henriette until 1946 when they moved to Mora. The children Bob, Faye and Phyllis were all born in Henriette besides two infant boys who passed away. After they moved to Mora she cooked at the hospital for thirteen and one-half years.

For six years she cared for a sick husband. After her husband died she couldn't be idle and so along with her gardening she made over 250 baby caps for the hospital. She has made over 200 afghans and numerous other things.

Carrie Peterson died April 19, 1990.

Names and number in the last Henriette telephone directory - 1958.

Arten Magnolia farm.....	16F21
Asperstrand Harold farm.....	9F120
Bacon Hattie farm	9F12
Bankers Jim farm.....	16F12
Bjorklund Geo farm.....	9F110
Cottrell Rosser farm.....	5F11
Enyart CL farm	5F220
Fore Melvin farm	9F111
Free Methodist Parsonage	25
Hancock Luverne farm.....	5F22
Holien res.....	18J
Holien Store	18W
Howe Bill farm.....	9F20
Jewell Chas farm	16F220
Keil Frank res.....	3F4
Kozak Frank farm.....	3J
Kro Olive farm	9F3
Lester Darrell farm.....	5F3
Lobdell Leon farm	5F110
Martini Vern farm.....	16F110

Mead Joe (Radio & Television).....24J
 Nelson C Mrs. res.....2
 Nelson Emery farm.....5F21
 Nelson Ray farm.....9F11
 Ohnesorge Emil farm.....5F210
 Olson Bros. Lumber Co.....12W
 Olson Eugene res.....7
 Olson Leonard res.....10
 Olson Maynard res.....12J
 Operator Chief.....4
 Powers Roy farm.....16F112
 Proud Art farm.....9F22
 Randall Algot res.....24R

Ranzau Ernest farm.....5F4
 Rendering St. Cloud.....4
 Schloesser Art farm.....5F12
 School.....3W
 Schwartz Les & Edw farm.....5F13
 Seedorf Frank farm.....16F11
 Seedorf Harold farm.....16F3
 Sigurdson I farm.....5F20
 Sigurdson Leonard farm.....5F210
 Stransky Ray farm.....5F111
 Thomas Ernest farm.....9F210
 Thorson Laura Mrs. res.....15

CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACT
 - - - - -

THIS AGREEMENT, Made and entered into this 21st. day of October, A. D. 1928. by and between Beryl Pambleton, party of the first part, and Virgil Ramsey and Viola Ramsey, his wife, parties of the second part;

WITNESSETH, First: That said first party has delivered and hereby agrees that he will sell to said second parties the following described personal property, to-wit:

The Henriette Telephone Exchange, including one Beam Switchboard, Twenty six telephones of various makes, and all poles and wire within the limits of the Village of Henriette, belonging to the Henriette Telephone Co., Also one twelve foot counter, and one small counter showcase. Also one set linemans belt and compass, together with all small tools as used at date of sale.

And said parties of the second part hereby agree to purchase said property and to pay as the consideration therefor the sum of Six hundred thirty five dollars in the manner and at the times following, to-wit: One hundred thirteen and 5/100 dollars in cash at the encasing and delivery of this instrument, the receipt wherefor is hereby acknowledged:

\$ 14.75	payable and due on or before	Nov. 20th, 1928	14.75 Pd		
\$ 28.17	" " " " " "	Dec. 20th, 1928	28.17 Pd	12-1-28	RPP
\$ 28.00	" " " " " "	Jan. 20th, 1929	28.00 Pd	1-20-29	RPP
\$ 27.83	" " " " " "	Feb. 20th, 1929	27.83 Pd	2-9-29	RPP
\$ 27.67	" " " " " "	Mar. 20th, 1929	27.67 Pd	3-20-29	RPP
\$ 27.50	" " " " " "	Apr. 20th, 1929	27.50 Pd	4-20-29	RPP
\$ 27.33	" " " " " "	May 20th, 1929	27.33 Pd	5-20-29	RPP
\$ 27.17	" " " " " "	June 20th, 1929	27.17 Pd	6-20-29	RPP
\$ 27.00	" " " " " "	July 20th, 1929	27.00 Pd	7-20-29	RPP
\$ 26.88	" " " " " "	Aug. 20th, 1929	26.88 Pd	8-20-29	RPP
\$ 26.67	" " " " " "	Sept. 20th, 1929	26.67 Pd	9-20-29	RPP
\$ 26.50	" " " " " "	Oct. 20th, 1929	26.50 Pd	10-20-29	RPP
\$ 26.33	" " " " " "	Nov. 20th, 1929	26.33 Pd	11-20-29	RPP
\$ 26.17	" " " " " "	Dec. 20th, 1929	26.17 Pd	12-20-29	RPP
\$ 26.00	" " " " " "	Jan. 20th, 1930	26.00 Pd	1-20-30	RPP
\$ 25.83	" " " " " "	Feb. 20th, 1930	25.83 Pd	2-20-30	RPP
\$ 25.67	" " " " " "	Mar. 20th, 1930	25.67 Pd	3-20-30	RPP
\$ 25.50	" " " " " "	Apr. 20th, 1930	25.50 Pd	4-20-30	RPP
\$ 25.33	" " " " " "	May 20th, 1930	25.33 Pd	5-20-30	RPP
\$ 25.17	" " " " " "	June 20th, 1930	25.17 Pd	6-20-30	RPP

SECOND: That said second parties may have possession of said property during the life of this Contract, and agree to make the above payments at the times and in the manner above mentioned to said first party, and thereupon will become the owner thereof.

THIRD: That the title of said property and the right of possession thereto shall be and remain in said first party until said sum of Six hundred and thirty five dollars has been paid.

FOURTH: That said second parties agree to pay all taxes assessed against the said HENRIETTE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE when due.

FIFTH: That in case of default in any of the payments when due as above specified or any of the provisions, obligations, and agreements as above set forth, the said first party shall thereupon forthwith have the right to declare this contract at an end and take immediate possession of same.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, Both parties hereunto subscribe their names and affix their seals this 3 day of November 1928

B. L. Pambleton (Seal)

In Presence of

Osborn A. Chase
W. H. Allen

Virgil Ramsey (Seal)

Viola Ramsey (Seal)

all paid

Our Country's Flag

THE flag of the United States, the emblem of our country, familiarly known as "Old Glory," is one of the oldest and most beautiful of the national flags of the world. It was unfurled to the breeze in the rosy month of June and is the grandest flag ever kissed by the morning sun. When the people of China first saw our country's banner, they said it was beautiful as a flower, and continued to call it the "Flower Flag." Its present design became national on June 14, 1777, at which time it was adopted by Congress on resolution proposed by John Adams of Massachusetts. It is in memory of this event that Flag Day is now generally observed throughout the United States.

The flag represents the living country and is itself considered a living thing. It symbolizes national independence and popular sovereignty. It is not the flag of a reigning family or royal house, but of a hundred and twenty millions of free people welded into a nation, one and inseparable, united not only by community interest, but by vital unity of sentiment and purpose; a nation distinguished for the clear individual conception of its citizens alike of their duties and privileges, their obligations and their rights.

Old Glory was given to the air in the Revolution's darkest days. It is a child of sun and storm and represents the sufferings of the past,

as well as the glories yet to be. It is a symbol of all we are and of all we hope to be. It is the emblem of equal rights. It means free hands, free lips, and self-government. It means that the continent has been dedicated to Freedom. It means universal education—light of every mind, knowledge for every child. It means that the schoolhouse is the fortress of liberty. It means that every citizen should bear his share of the public burden, and take part in the affairs of his town, his county, his state, his country.

Our flag promises protection to every citizen of the United States at home in every state, abroad in every land, on every sea and at all times. It means that all distinctions based on birth or blood have been banished from our laws; that our government shall stand between the weak and the strong, between want and wealth, and give the guarantee of simple justice to each and

all. Beneath its folds the weakest must be protected and the strongest must obey. The sun's rays never cease to shine upon the bars of red and white and the field of blue. Our prayers are constantly ascending to God on high that He might preserve the land over which those Stars and Stripes have waved so long, from every evil which threatens to tear away the precious liberty procured by the blood of our forefathers.



The Stars and Stripes Forever

FLAG SALUTE

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Pine County Rural Schools

GRADUATION - YEAR BOOK

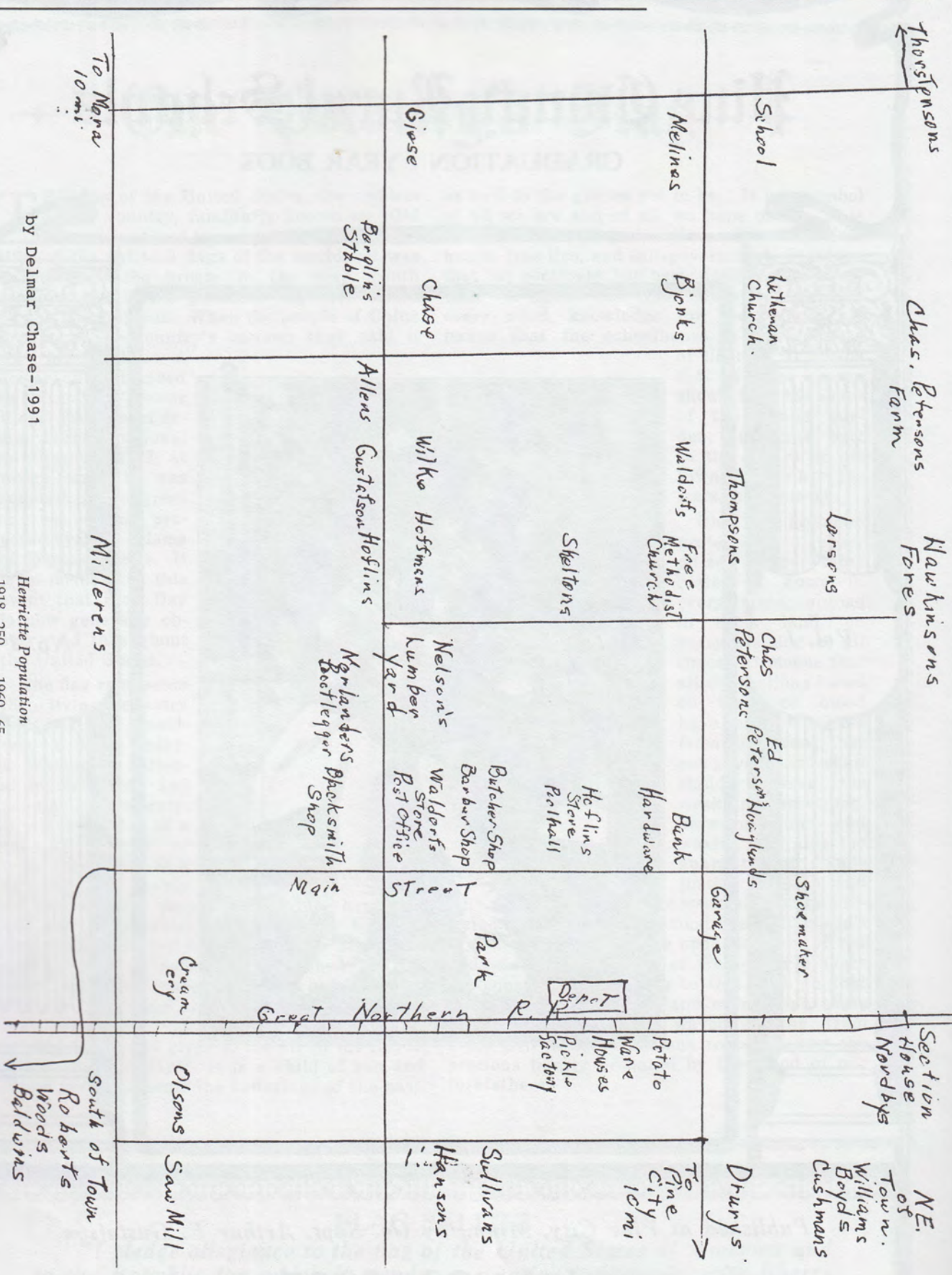
Vol. 1

No. 1



Published at Pine City, Minn., by Co. Supt. Arthur E. Gustafson

July 23, 1935



by Delmar Chase-1991

Millers

Henriette Population

1918 - 250	1960 - 65
1930 - 128	1970 - 56
1940 - 148	1980 - 61
1950 - 57	1990 - 70

POTATO ERA STORY

Potato era is now bygone history for the area surrounding Henriette but the town at one time had three potato warehouses owned by *Ed Peterson, Gust Norlander and Mr. Butterfield.*

The land was most suitable for potatoes as a cash crop in the early 1900s. These were brought to potato warehouses. The potatoes were stored in the warehouses and then shipped to the Twin Cities to be sold as food or used in starch factories. Grasston was the nearest starch factory which took the surplus of potatoes to make starch.

Starch factories were a great help to the farmers when they could not dispose of them on the open market due to small sizes or large yields. Starch factories were built throughout the potato raising districts in Minnesota.

During the early 1900s prices ran as high as \$7.00 a bushel.

However, in 1918 prices began to fall and by 1924 they had dropped to \$.12 a bushel. The industry never recovered.

Potato planting usually happened in May. Most often the potato seed was checked, planted in rows 36 inches apart both horizontally and vertically so the grower could cultivate in two directions. Potatoes were planted without the use of power machinery sometimes up to 10 acres. An able man could plant one- and one-half acre a day, and depending on the size of the farm, it could take two weeks to plant an entire crop.

Cultivating had to be done one or two times to get the best crop of potatoes. In the early years of potato farming, cultivation was done with a walking cultivator, drawn by one or two horses.

Growers also had to spray the crop to control potato bugs. One of the biggest problems were the potato bugs. You had to spray them three or four times a year so the bugs wouldn't eat the potato vines up completely.

Harvest time meant hard work for the farmers. Those with large families could save the expense of hiring workers. Workers were hired for either digging potatoes or picking them at a general wage of a dollar a day.

In the early years the potatoes were dug with a fork. Later, the mechanized potato digger arrived. A horse drawn machine that would lift the potatoes up out of the ground, the potato digger moved the spuds over chains that shook the dirt away. The crop then fell to the ground behind. Pickers then followed the digger. It was hard work picking the potatoes because the pickers had to stoop constantly while carrying a bushel basket through the field. Following picking, pickers had to load the potatoes into horse drawn wagons.

The crop was then sold to warehouses, a starch factory, or the farmers could hold the potatoes until spring in a root cellar. Blight and low prices were the main reason for the decline of potato farming. Blight caused potato plants to wither and die and no spray or

treatment was effective for combating it. The blight got so bad that in the early thirties most farmers gave up trying to raise them except for their family supply. Many potato farmers turned to dairy farming which proved more stable and profitable.

Some information taken from article written for *Kanabec Historical Society*



Men on this picture going off to take part in World War One, 1917 - 1918 . Women seeing them off from the Henriette depot: *Effie Hart, Charles Hart, Elsie Hart Pembleton, Harry Hart, Hattie Bacon, Ralph Bacon, Josie and Melford Evenson, Melvin and Clara Fore.* The men rode a cattle car to their destination.



1916 - *Clarence (Plug) Peterson* in front of his house and barn. He lived on one side and used the other part for his horsebarn. This was built on the east shore of Mud Creek west of Henriette.



Florence Strom at the central telephone office -- about 1920.

From Pine City paper - 1915

Town Board lets contracts :

The *Pokegama and Comfort Township Boards* - the latter of *Kanabec County* - met at the SE corner of the former town Monday and let the contract for ditching, clearing and grading a mile north of road from that point on the County line to *Emil Swanson's* of Henriette for \$75.00 for clearing and grading the upland at \$.75 per rod for a 60 rod drain and \$.50 a rod for 30 rods of turnpiking through a swamp.



The girls who were pallbearers at *Patricia Baldwin's* funeral who drowned at a school picnic at Mud (Quamba Lake) in June 1939. She was 12 years old.

Left to right: *Eva Mae Ohnesorge, June Olson, Marcella Crom, Avis Wood, Phyllis Peterson, Goldie Cross.*

Patricia was born March 17, 1927 and died June 2, 1939.



FIRST PINE COUNTY RURAL SPELLING CONTESTS

The following pupils represented their respective schools at the Rural Section Spelling Contests. The first five in each section are listed in the order of place won at the Sectional Contest. District number follows name:

Section 7 - Pine City

Lorraine Urman (46), Irene Nordstrom (30), Irene Roberts (46), Betty Schwartzwald (69), Anna Tuma (59), Kenneth Weidemann (33), Mava Cooper (98), Ethel Kurzhals (98), Marianne Fedder (47-E), Richard Klände (47-E), Catherine Felton (94), Dorothy Jackson (94), Mildred Peterson (30), Ralph Ausmus (22), Kenneth Clementson (53), Betty Trolen (33), James France (47-W), Bernadine Perkel (47-W), Janis Schwartzwald (69), Geneva Regenold (117).

CONTESTS

Pine Town Hall -

Serious - Robert Roberts (46), Ellen Merritt (33), Betty Schwartzwald (69), Alice Schmidt (30), Humorous - Fay Peterson (46), Glen Glasgow (33), Mary Ann Cummings (117), Lucille Schwartzwald (69), Bernard Felton (94), Mary Zalaznik (30), Marianne Fedder (47E).



1950s - Communities were very close knit depending upon local events for social activities. Many bridal showers and parties were held in the Henriette Village Hall on the main street. This picture shows one bride-to-be, *Gloria Thomas*, opening her shower gifts with her mother, *Lena*, looking on.

From Pine City paper - 1915

Town Board lets contracts :

The *Pokegama and Comfort Township Boards* - the latter of *Kanabec County* - met at the SE corner of the former town Monday and let the contract for ditching, clearing and grading a mile north of road from that point on the County line to *Emil Swanson's* of Henriette for \$75.00 for clearing and grading the upland at \$.75 per rod for a 60 rod drain and \$.50 a rod for 30 rods of turnpiking through a swamp.



The Strom girls: Lily, Florence, Pearl and Edith.

1935
PINE COUNTY
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Pine County Rural Graduates - 1935
Total , 213

Henriette graduates
Drury, Beatrice
Eastman, Maynard
Johnson, Ellsworth
Lobdell, Milo
Nyleen, Catherine
Peterson, Robert
Price, Lorraine
Roberts, Irene
Rolf, Aaron
Schultz, Harriet
Thorson, Margie
Urman, Lorraine
Wallace, Emily
Wood, Beulah



Arthur E. Gustafson
Superintendent

Pine County Creed

I am a pupil of the Pine County schools, a citizen of Minnesota and of the United State of America. It is my right and my privilege to make an honest living, to be comfortable and happy. It is my right and my duty to help others secure these benefits. I will work hard and play fair. I will always endeavor to reach the Seven Great Aims in Education. I will be kind to all, especially to little children, to the old, to the unfortunate and to animals. I will help make Pine County a clean, beautiful and law-abiding county. These are the best services I can render to my school, my county, my state and my country.
(By Supt. A.E.G.)

School District Officers, Pine County, 1934 - 1935

Herman Smith, Jos. A. Roberts, E.L. Crom, Aug. Thorstenson, Robert Conder, Manny Nelson.

Best Wishes
and Good Luck

— from —

HENRIETTE CREAMERY
COMPANY
Henriette, Minnesota

1930

HENRIETTA SUFFERS
BIG FIRE LOSS SUNDAY

*Sunday Night Fire Causes Large Property
Loss in Sister Village*

Henriette was visited by a disastrous blaze last Monday about 12:30 a.m. The fire broke out in the Morton Mercantile store and when discovered the flames had made such headway that it was impossible to save the building or contents. From this building the fire spread to the buildings adjoining, and before it could be checked the pool hall, post office and telephone exchange were reduced to ashes, although the contents of the buildings were saved. The fire is thought to have started from a defective chimney. We are not informed as to the insurance carried.

NAMES OF
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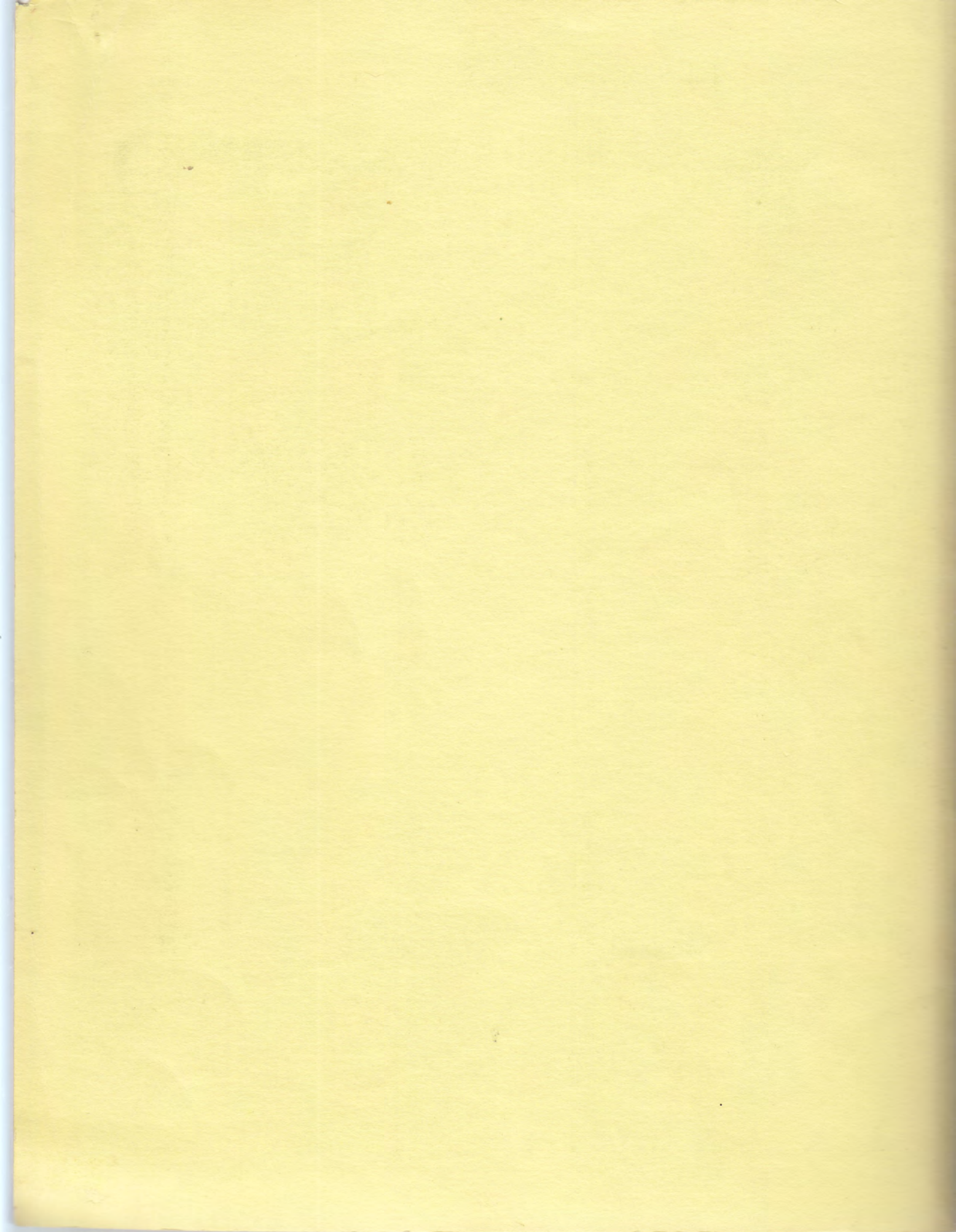
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