

twenty-four. Who on fast days would walk without food twenty-two miles to attend mass at St. Basil's at Dushore. Who, with his good wife, Frances, raised ten sons and one daughter and within a few years built and paid for his modest home. -- -- Elder Jacob Galough, Christian layman, whose prayers in the absence of church rites, comforted the dying, irrespective of creed. -- -- Lyle Grange, whose feats of strength and endurance, live again in the achievements of his son "Red" Grange, the National Football Demi God. -- -- Billy Haynes and his good wife, Helen, who were angels of mercy when sickness or death visited the neighborhood. -- -- George Jackson, whose violin guided the merry dance and whose knowledge and crude instruments relieved the suffering of many farm animals, saving thereby property that would have been a total loss. -- -- Jim Keefe, who was everybody's friend. -- -- Mine Host, Joe Helsman, dispenser of Masonic principles, in his dealings with men and Masons. -- -- Henry Darby, big of body and of heart. -- -- Vernon Hull, whose mind could grasp both sides of any question and in debate could argue one side and then fill in for absentees on the opposite side. -- -- Two men we remember kindly that owing to conditions beyond anyone's control were not all there mentally. They were the victims of many jokes and frequently turned jokes intended for them upon their tormentors. Both could tell tall stories with trimmings and variations. One of them upon settling of his father's estate, would, if proved competent, receive a fair sum of money, when asked by the Judge what he expected to do with the money he replied "I will buy me a good jack knife and some D— good fish hooks." -- -- Burt Mapes and Jack Kirk each in his own way, furnished entertainment. Burt with a temper that would send him into hysterics on little provocation. Jack, cultured and educated, but with an appetite for intoxicants that prompted him to find alcohol in anything from red ink to spirits of nitre. -- -- Adam and Robert Brong, with talent

and leadership in music and dramatics. Responsible for many home talent entertainments. -- -- Ed Darby, always a leader in community projects for improvement. -- -- Colin S. McGillivory, Bob Dewar and Joe Miller, each useful in the community in his own way. -- -- Mrs. Anna H. Sadler, the local Frances Willard, leader in temperance education. -- -- Mrs. John Darby, practical nurse. T. C. Good, aged jeweler. Squire Sheeley and Squire Little, Justices of the Peace and Gus Ludy, constable and police officer whose mantle in later years fell upon Al Strickland. -- -- George Speaker, prince of good fellows and George Braunbeck, famous as a successful hunter. -- -- Milton Sheeley, owner and builder of the S. S. V. V. Railroad and to complete the substantial dish we add the names of many who have written in to ask that their names and those of their friends be added to the school roll.

Nettie Moulthrop, Charles Moulthrop, Jennie Harrison, Lottie Haynes, Sadie Jackson, John Boyles, Charles Reinbolt, Frank Shoemaker, Sam Killgus, Carrie Warburton, Ralph McBride, Blanche McBride, Grover McBride, Josie McBride, Alta McBride, Ella Ludy, Essie Hultzhower, Wm. Stout, Harry Speigle, Edna Chapman, Dane Chapman, Neil Chapman, Lulu Brown, Mabel Brown, Harry Brown, Ella Mourean, Iva Mourean, Polly Mourean, Bill Mourean, Charles Mourean, Agnes McConnell, John McConnell, Emma Wispell, Elma Walker, Ray Buttler, Blanche Buttler, Maude Buttler, John Barton, Nona Hoffman, Walter Shaffer, Laura Shaffer, Bill Folkrod, Lester Woodly, Washington Woodley, Burris Woodley, John Sadler, Anna Sadler, Charles McCormick, Mackie McCormick, Pollie Vroman, Minnie Abott, Weldy Abott, Lester Abott, Howard Holcomb, Layton Huffsmith, Eddie Huffsmith, Eugene Huffsmith, Cora Huffsmith, Emerson Boyles, Blanche Boyles, Maggie Strickland, Martha Strickland, Esther Strickland, John Strickland.

Many of these names will no doubt occur in a very comprehensive arti-