walked to school every day except on stormy days when Mr. Ferencik would give Bertha Ruth and her sisters a ride in a bobsled to which was hitched a team of horses.

Edward was more fortunate. He could ride to school in a caboose sleigh with the Frank Filipys on stormy days.

Bertha Ruth continued her education by taking correspondence studies and adult education courses to receive the equivalent of a high school diploma. She also took a course in insurance and became an insurance sales woman. She drove horses, worked in the field and helped with all the farm chores. Edward also kept busy on the farm North of Tabor. For recreation they liked to dance and attended many Tabor dances.

Both Edward and Bertha Ruth remember the depression days of our country and also have lived through the progress and prosperity.

OLE H. THOMPSON

Ole H. Thompson, born in Dane County, Wisconsin, July 23, 1861, came to Fisher Landing in 1884, and then walked to Grand Forks. He was married to Johanna Lerum at Grand Forks, May 6, 1885, by Pastor F. Jorgensen. Johanna came from Ler, Sogen, Norway, at the age of 18 and lived with a family in Wisconsin before she went to Grand Forks, North Dakota. They had seven children. They lived first at "Thirty Towns," now Fosston, Minnesota, and at Mekonock and Thompson, North Dakota, before settling at East Grand Forks. Their first child died shortly after birth at Thirty Towns. Carl, Teman, Elmer and Anna were born in North Dakota and Oscar and Clarence in Minnesota. They had two children from East Grand Forks. They were twins — Genevieve, a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Nurses Corps, who lives in Lompoc, California, and Orbin, who married Dorothy Haugen, May 6, 1951, and has three boys.

Teman married Esther Johnson from Masklshult, Sweden, July 22, 1922. They farmed many years and have lived in the city 20 years. Elmer died at 21. Oscar married Marie Peterson in Fisher, July 7, 1924, and had a daughter, Marilyn, Marlene married Wayne Nelson. They have four girls and live in Roseau, Minnesota. Ordean married Carol Schol and has two boys. They farm near East Grand Forks, Minnesota. Anna married Olaf Hoff, November 30, 1922, and has four children. Howard married Agnes Ertman from Netche, North Dakota, and has two children. Lyle married Donna Fisher, and has one girl. Ruth married Thomas McMahon and has seven children, and Shirley married Marlin Gulden, and has four children. They live at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Clarence married Ella Spicer and lives at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, with three children. Eugene married Mary (Betty) Sullivan from Crookston, and has three children. JoAnn married William Markland, and has two boys and lives in Las Vegas, Nevada. Sharon married Curtis Thureen. They have three girls and are farming near East Grand Forks.

GEORGE TIEDEMAN

Maria Gehr and Casper Tiedeman were born in Germany and immigrated to southern Minnesota near Hay Creek. These were the parents of George Bernhard Tiedeman of East Grand Forks. George was born February 12, 1879.

William Shultz and Johanna Voltz were born in Germany. They came to America and settled in southern Minnesota. From this marriage Wilhelmina Shultz was born July 18, 1885. Wilhelmina Shultz and George Tiedeman were married in November 1905. They lived in East Grand Forks all their married lives. Their children are: Edward Fredrick who was born in September 1907, married Estelle Hickman from Warren, Minnesota, and died in an accident July 1, 1953. No children.


AMENUAL A. WEEKLEY

Amenal A. Weekley and wife Julia (Bell) Weekley were early settlers on Minnesota Point. She was eldest daughter of Efrum Bell of Cordwallis, Michigan, who was born May 21, 1852. They moved from Michigan to Hastings, Minnesota, when the children were young. Julia and her sisters attended a basket social at their church. The young man who saw her and bid the highest price for her basket was Amenal A. Weekley. They became well acquainted after that and were married in May, 1876. They made their home in Glenco, Minnesota, where their two sons, Frederick and David, were born. When the children were still young, they moved to Tower City, North Dakota, where they had a dairy. Later they moved to Minnesota Point, where the family operated a grocery store. Fred, 15, and David, 14, took care of the candy department. After several years in the grocery store, they sold it and bought a 40-acre farm south of East Grand Forks, Minnesota, a hill-top farm, with a tree lined driveway that led to the big grove and to the house. This place was known as the Weekley Homestead. They grew prize vegetables, fruit, and flowers, and won many blue ribbons at the fairs in Grand Forks. Amenal Weekley became well known all over to be kept alive by shock treatments, administered by a battery machine that had to be cranked. As there was no electricity in this part of the country at that time, each member of the family took turns keeping the machine working. One night the boy on duty became tired, fell asleep for a moment, and the machine stopped. Amenal died that night, April, 1913, at 58. He was laid to rest in the family plot in the cemetery in Grand Forks.

Julia Weekley, Frederick and David had to farm the Weekley Homestead. They raised bushels of vegetables, crates of luscious everbearing strawberries and many flowers. Every year they had blue ribbon exhibits at the State Fair.

In 1901 a young lady came from Kilarney, Manitoba, Canada, with her father, Edwin Sliter to Larimore, North Dakota. She was Effie Sliter, and she worked in the home of Maggie Spencer, the Stinson family and others of Grand Forks. Edwin Sliter made his home in East Grand Forks, Minnesota Point, where he lived for 91 years of age. When Effie went to the Weekley Homestead to work for Julia, she met the boys Fred and David. Both boys had more than a friendly concern for Effie. In the spring of 1904, Frederick asked Effie for her hand in marriage. When their plans were announced, David became sick and was bedridden for six months. Fred and Effie had to postpone their wedding until David finally recuperated. Fred and Effie were married July 4, 1905. They lived on the Jane Louis homestead. Here two daughters were born, Hattie Valentine, February 14, 1906, and Lilian Bell, May 28, 1907. When the children were still toddlers, Fred bought a ten-acre truck garden farm in the district known as Rhinehart Drive. He raised vegetables, fruit and flowers. His family increased to four daughters and seven sons. All the children helped F. Weekley raise his million dollar garden as soon as they were old enough to work.

The children attended Lincoln grade school and Central High School in East Grand Forks, Minnesota. Sanford and his wife Murial (Ostrem) Weekley live in East Grand Forks, where they operate the Sandy's Body Shop, and have a thriving business. They have one son, Ronald, who helps in the body shop.

JACOB WERRA

Jacob Werre, son of Joseph and Rosie Werre was born October 24, 1876 in Deigst, Russia (a German settlement in Russia). He married Catherine Gross, daughter of George and Margaret Gross, there on October 1897. They came by boat to Winnipeg, Canada, then to East Grand Forks. They had