

LATE MRS. PAULSON ONE OF FEW SURVIVORS

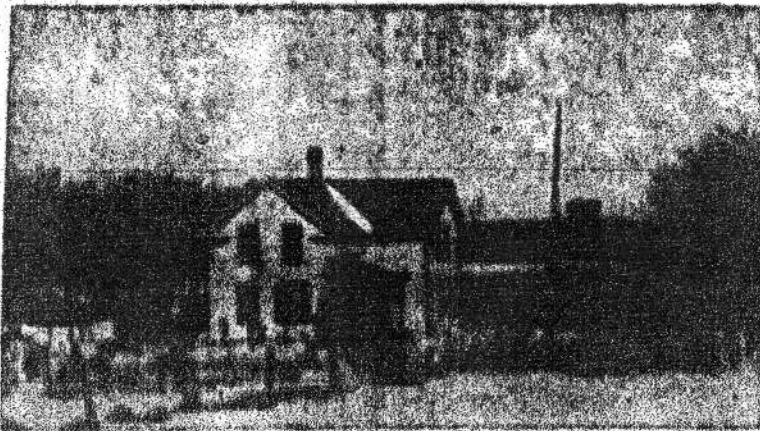
**Three Brothers Were Killed and
One Wounded By Indians
In 1862.**

The death of Mrs. Johanna Lundborg Paulson which occurred March



The Late Mrs. Johanna Paulson.

20, brought to mind the awful days in August in 1862 when a murderous band of Sioux Indians whose lust for blood and loot had been let loose by the great massacre along the Minnesota river three days before, came to the outlying western settlements of Monongalia county and murdered thirteen men, women and children in the peaceable West Lake settlement. The settlers there had attended Swedish Lutheran services at the Lundborg cabin in which the late Mrs. Paulson was a fourteen-year-old girl at the time. Her three brothers Anders Petter, aged 25, Gustaf, aged 23, and Lars, aged 22, were all killed by the Indians, and her brother Samuel, aged eleven was severely wounded. Two Broberg families lived about two miles west of the Lundborg cabin. While the services spoken of were on at the Paulson cabin one of the Broberg children came running and told that the Indians had come to the Broberg cabins and were acting naughty. The Lundborg boys ran there first and were taken off their guard and killed by the Indians who later met the elder people coming by ox team from the meeting and massacred them on the road. The two families of A. P. Broberg and Daniel Broberg were nearly entirely wiped out, there remaining only one child of each, who had narrow escapes. The story of these stirring times is fully recorded in the History of Kandishot County, published and sold by The Tribune Printing Company. Mrs. Paulson carried the memory of this frightful massacre very vividly, and always was ready to tell of it to visitors.



THE OLD BRICK PAULSON FARMSTEAD.

House is located on site of old Lundborg Cabin in which religious services were held on day of massacre.