

Mrs. Wm. Trost returned Monday from a brief visit with her sister at Belfield.

Miss Hanna Hogan left Tuesday for Coulee where she will visit with her sister for a few weeks.

Robt. Thorn and wife and O. A. Roningen motored to Valley City on Saturday returning Sunday.

Fred Fredrickson and Simon Jenson were Binford visitors on Friday, looking after business interests.

Felix Pella has finished a number of improvements on his house. A porch being one of the most important.

O. E. Ellefson, whose place is north of town, had his barn destroyed by storm and lost some of his live stock.

The work of graveling the grade east of town is nearing completion. This will be a much needed improvement.

A number of our citizens went to Cooperstown Wednesday to attend the funeral of the father of Wm. Trost who died on Monday.

On Sunday, Aug. 12, there will be a special service at the Catholic church. If the weather permits there will be a large turnout.

Rev. Stinson of Cooperstown, will conduct services at the schoolhouse Sunday at 3:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all who care to attend.

Miss Alma Pederson who has been with the Rogney family for several months left on Tuesday for Courtenay where she will make her home for some time.

It is reported that at least three churches northeast of town were destroyed. One church was so thoroly blown away that it can scarcely be accounted for at all.

Olaf Johnson, who has been at St. Luke's hospital at Fargo for two weeks taking medical treatments, returned Monday. He has made some gain tho yet not strong.

John Olsen, of Coopertown, was in town Wednesday and says he will leave in a short time for a visit to Van Hook where our friend, Art, is one of the coming magnates.

W. H. Mark returned by auto to Jamestown on Thursday last. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stevens, who with her son, had been visiting with the Fred Tollefson family for about a week.

Mrs. Fred Tollefson left Wednesday for Jamestown where she will visit with her husband's mother and sister for a few days. In the meantime the men folks will join the batchelor bunch.

The stories of the past week seemed to be enough to satisfy anyone, but according to parties who have passed through the Pekin and Aneta country tell us that we were only on the edge. Plenty, thank you.

Harvey Larson left Monday for Wadena where he will meet Mrs. Larson, who is on her homeward journey. They will return about the first of the week. Mrs. Larson is slowly recovering from her operation.

Harvesters are busy in the fields endeavoring to save as much of the crop as possible under the circumstances. It is estimated that about forty per cent of a normal crop will be about all that can be reasonably looked for.

W. T. Stevens, of Wimbledon, was a Jessie visitor over Sunday. In company with Fred Tollefson he left on Monday's train for Jamestown. After a brief stay, Fred and Col. Mark will look over crop conditions in Kidder county.

The Free Lutheran church ladies aid of Binford met with Mrs. John Haugen here last Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was one of the town and country members and was a thorough success. Lunch was served on the lawn. About 35 members were present.

Alfred Tweed returned Friday from a motor trip to Wild Rose where he was visiting with his brother Carl Tweed. A few days after his return he received word that all crops except flax had been hailed out in that vicinity. So it seems we are not alone in our difficulties. There are others.

Louis Trostad sustained a severe loss in the storm last Thursday evening. The new barn just completed was moved several inches off the foundation. The bay window was blown out just as he stepped out of his auto and missed him by a close margin. The chimney was also torn off the house. Fortunately no one

was injured.

Our genial friend, N. O. Haugen, thinks he will make a first class motor trouble locator if he can keep up the pace. Last Saturday evening he left for Jessie and when about 12 miles north of town, met with an accident and was compelled to leave his car there and have Clauson bring him to town in his Ford. Harry St. John donned his wet weather togs and with the aid of his trustworthy Hup, took Mr. Haugen to McHenry. You can nearly always depend on a Ford, Louis's combination Jitney and the Hup to get there. Harry returned Sunday.

The New Coins.

Comparatively few more half dollars, quarter dollars and dimes bearing the present designs of these coins are to be put into circulation by Uncle Sam. Coinage of these designs will be discontinued within a year. In the mean time coins of these denominations bearing new designs will begin to make their appearance and many of them probably will be in circulation within the next few months.

This means the passing of designs which have been in use for a quarter of a century, as under the laws governing the coinage of the United States, designs and devices on any coins may not be changed within 25 years after their adoption. The emblems now in use on the half dollar, quarter dollar and dime were adopted in 1891.

In preparing to adopt new designs several sculptors were commissioned to submit sets of sketch models. From more than 50 of these models Secretary McAdoo and Director of the mint Woolley selected three sets. In this a radical departure has been made, as heretofore the obverse side of the half dollar, quarter dollar and dime have always carried the same design, an emblem symbolic of liberty, and the reverse side of the half dollar and quarter dollar an eagle of the same design. Only the reverse of the dime has been different.

Director Wooley suggested varying the designs in order that the half dollar might be given more individuality and thus restore its waning popularity. Strange to say, it has practically fallen into disuse.

The design on the half dollar bears a full length figure of Liberty, the folds of the Stars and Stripes flying to the breezes as a background, progressing in full stride toward the dawn of a new day, carrying branches of laurel and oak, symbolical of civil and military glory. The hand of the figure is outstretched in bestowal of the spirit of Liberty.

The reverse of the half dollar shows an eagle, perched high upon a mountain crag, his wing unfolded, fearless in spirit and conscious of his power. Springing from a rift in the rock is a sapling of mountain pine, symbolical of America.

The design of the twenty-five cent piece is intended to typify, in a measure, the awakening interest of the country to its own protection. The law specifies that on the obverse of the coin not only the word "Liberty," but a representation of Liberty shall be shown.

In the new design Liberty is shown as a full length figure, front view, with head turned toward the left, stepping forward to the gateway of the country, and on the wall are inscribed the words, "In God We Trust," which words also appear on the new half dollar mentioned. The left arm of the figure of Liberty is upraised, bearing a shield in the attitude of protection, from which the covering is being drawn. The right hand bears the olive branch of peace. On the field above the head are inscribed the word, "Liberty," and on the step under her feet, "1916."

The reverse of this coin necessitates by law a representation of the American eagle and is here shown in full flight with wings extended, sweeping across the coin. Inscription "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum," and "Quarter Dollar" below. Connecting the lettering above on the above circle are olive branches with ribbon that is stirred by the breeze as the bird flies.

The design of the dime, owing to the smallness of the coin, has been held quite simple. The obverse side shows a head of Liberty with winged cap. The head is firm and simple in form, the profile forceful.

The reverse shows a design of the bundle of rods with battle ax known as "fasces" and symbolical of Unity, wherein lies the nations strength. Surrounding the fasces is a full foliaged branch of olive, symbolical of peace.

For the first time the word "In God We Trust" are to appear on the dime.