

Mrs. Fritjof Anderson, of Dazey, died last Tuesday evening at Platous hospital, where she was recently operated on for appendicitis. She leaves a husband and several small children. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. Ludvig Harelund and was at one time a resident of Valley City.

## Pernille Anderson.

Died, at her home in Mabel township, at 10:30 Friday forenoon, October 21st, Pernille Anderson, aged seventy-six years.

Deceased has been a sufferer from chronic asthma for over twenty years and during the greater part of that time has been confined to her bed. Death came to her as a welcome relief from untold suffering.

Deceased came from Norway with her husband and youngest children about twenty-seven ago, and resided with her son Ole, at Pigeon Falls, Wis., until in the spring of 1892, when she moved to this state where she remained until her death.

Deceased is survived by her husband and seven children: A. J. Anderson, of Helena, with whom she has been making her home during the past nineteen years; Ole J. Anderson, of Pigeon Falls, Wis.; Mrs. O. T. Olson, of Dazey, N. D.; I. A. Kampen, of Cooperetown, N. D.; Mrs. I. J. Sterling, of Stamwood, Wash.; P. J. Anderson, of Conrad, Mont., and P. A. Anderson, of Hannaford, N. D.

The funeral took place Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m. Rev. P. A. Thoreson conducted the services at the house and at the church and performed the last rites at the grave. A large number of friends and neighbors were present and with gentle and kindly acts paid their last tribute to the departed. Interment was made in Mabel cemetery.

... in Cooperstown.

Frederick Bauer, a Foster county farmer, died last week, and in the pockets of his overalls was found \$100 in cash, a certificate of deposit for \$575 and a check for \$7,900 dated last November and given by the Great Northern Townsite Co for the land that constitutes the townsite of Juanita. In addition to the above assets, it is said Bauer has a meat jar full of gold coin in storage in the vaults of one of the McHenry banks. When the money was placed there for keeping it is claimed that Bauer insisted that the identical pieces of money were to be returned to him upon request. Bauer was one of the most eccentric men who ever lived in the county.

A man named Ole Berg died on the Jack Brown farm in Washburn last Friday. Deceased came from Norway this spring and had been working for Conrad Kolberg until within a few days of his death. He was a young man, not married. Tuberculosis of the lungs was the cause of the death.

Arthur Berger, the thirteen year old son of Mrs. L. Berger of Walum, died at St. Lukes hospital at Fargo last week after a long illness. The body arrived in Walum Saturday and the funeral takes place today, Tuesday, interment being made in St. Olav's cemetery, Rev. P. A. Thoreson officiating.

The funeral of L. Berger, who died in Walum a week ago, was held last Thursday. interment taking place in St. Olaf cemetery. Rev. P. A. Thoreson officiating. Deceased was a butcher by trade, 44 years old, and had resided in Walum about fourteen months. Deceased leaves a widow and six children, the youngest child, a boy, being about six weeks old.

N. A. Berger, of the firm of Nelson & Berger, proprietors of the Walum meat market died suddenly at noon yesterday, Dec. 6. Mr. Berger was in P. Peterson's hotel at that time, apparently in the best of health, when he was seized, presumably with an attack of heart failure, and died immediately. Coroner Westley was summoned from Cooperstown and he made the necessary examination. Deceased leaves a wife and several children. The remains will probably be shipped to Minnesota for interment.

## **Bjornstjerne Bjornson.**

Bjornstjerne Bjornson died last Tuesday, 78 years old.

In the death of Bjornson one of the most remarkable men of modern times passed away. Few men have left a deeper imprint upon the sands of time than he.

Primarily, Bjornson was the lyric poet; as such he has few equals, ancient or modern. But he was nearly as great as a dramatist, and as a writer of novels and short stories he ranks very high. He has enriched the literature of Norway as no other man has done.

But Bjornson did not confine his activities to the production of literary masterpieces. He was intensely interested in everything regarding the welfare of the common people and in the progress of liberal reforms both in his own and in other countries. He was easily the greatest orator of his country and he was ever ready with his pen or on the platform to take active part in the discussions of all questions, great or small.

Now his pen and his tongue are still. For over fifty years he was the storm center, the dynamic force in all agitation for reforms in his native country. He has sung the loves of his people, and given their longings poetic expression; he has chastised their vices; he has charmed them by his songs and stories; aroused them by his orations; he has torn down old standards and built up new ones. Always he was the fearless agitator, causing new adjustments and fruitful growth.

Norway and the world at large owe a great debt to Bjornstjerne Bjornson.



### Bjornstjerne Bjornson.

He is dead! The great bard of Norway. He passed away the 26th of April surrounded by his family in Paris, France, far from the towering peaks, and rushing mountain streams of the land he loved. Bjornstjerne Bjornson was the most representative of the Norwegians of the present age, and his influence is the most widely scattered, that has left its mark upon the people of his race. The two greatest poets of Norway, that have created a world-literature, are dead. It is said Henrik Ibsen is more in the imagination of the world but Bjornson in the blood of his own people. Ibsen has formed a peculiar rank of old warriors, who on account of one or another defect (Fate) can not realize their great ideas—Cattina, Fru Inger, Brand, Julian, Rosmersholm, The Master Builder, The People's Enemy—Napoleon, who was shot and crippled in the first battle. —The struggle between desire and ability. "The wastefulness of a genius and the doom of Society."—These are more or less the moldings of Ibsen's character. Bjornson had also with great sympathy lived himself into the tragic lives of his leading characters and their fate, as, Sigurd Slembe, Adolph Lang, Paul Lange, —but he creates defeat more as an encouragement than as an accusation; not as a sceptical partaker in the procession of life, but as one who takes time to dwell, until we discover why so much happiness is wasted on the march; as a leader that does not stay for obstacles, unless it be to find the road that leads further on.

Bjornson takes an interest in seeing strong, fine characters develop, under the struggle between the outer and inner hindrances, and how adversities may help us to win. These tragically fallen characters are not voices that accuse us, instead they become pathfinders. They are stimulating, and do not live in our memories alone, but also in our works.

Bjornson was a born leader and organizer, with the great hope of self-help for man. This is the secret of Bjornson's bright and Ibsen's dark views on life. In Ibsen's works all family, political as well as religious relations, prove a great failure, but with Bjornson the associations that end the most tragically, often do this with a satisfaction that offsets everything else.

His dramatical figures struggle with the greatest of obstacles, but sooner or later does that great love burst forth, with fervent strength, which elevates everything and makes it more pleasant to live.

Bjornson, like Shakespeare, of all trials and sins, forces forth the human power—we make this imaginary life our own, and this gives Sigurd Slembe and his mother at the parting moment, compensation for everything. There he pictures a mother who opens her arms to all that suffer even though it be a harmful person, —a criminal,—as she says: "My child! My erring child!" After a bitter struggle his characters meet on the path of love. Through all Bjornson's lyrics rings the melody: "Love thy neighbor, thou Christian soul!" Nothing higher than this doctrine has any culture brought forth —Bjornson's dreams of all work for humanity were great. This world is full of woe, sickness, pauperism inheritances for the lead and habits of mankind, but he thought there was a panacea for it all, and therefore did he raise his voice at all times for upbuilding of solid foundations in the faith that the virtues of humanity would live and develop amidst all ills.

He says:  
"Hvad Du evner kast af  
i det nærmeste krav,"  
and he did.

He was robust and wholesome physically and mentally, and always eager for fight—

"Dog fred er ei det beste, men at  
man noget vil!"—

Therefore, because he was strong and ungainly, did he often hit a miss. He did not often look before he would leap—this shows itself in his articles and speeches. He has from his early childhood deeply loved his fatherland. The songs and folk lore which he has written will ever live in the heart of his people. He at

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### McKIBBIN HA

Many a man is judged by the  
We pride ourselves on the high  
lence of style, and superior finish  
carry. In those minute detail  
dimensions which are so easily  
hats excel. We can assure you  
becoming hat, in either soft or

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one time wrote to a friend, after the rumor reached him, that he intended to make Germany his home, and these were his words: "I will live in Norway, I want to lick, and be licked in Norway, I want to sing, and die in Norway. Be sure about that." The last, however, did not come to pass, but this we know that his heart was in that land to which he paid such a glowing tribute in giving and teaching the people his true and beautiful National Hymn.

"Ja, vi elsker dette landet,  
som det stiger frem,  
furet, veirbidt over vandet,  
med de tusind hjem.  
Elsker, elsker det og tænker  
paa vor Far og Mor  
og den sagnat som sjenker  
Dromme paa vor Jord."  
—T.

### A Valuable Crop.

Corn is a valuable crop in that the cultivation given it kills weeds, saves up moisture in the soil for the next year's crop; in fact it has about as good an effect on the soil as the summer fallow and in addition gives a valuable feed, both of fodder and grain. At the N. D. Agricultural College it has been found that growing grain three years and corn one year gives as much grain as growing the grain the four years, and leaves the soil in a much better condition as to weeds.

Every North Dakota farmer ought to try some corn. It will do better in the state than most people imagine. It is important that it be planted early. This will depend some on the season but in general May 10, is a good time. Get seed that has good vitality as it will then stand to be frozen back in case a late frost should come.

Much can be done to get the soil warmed up and ready for early planting. In case it is to be planted on fall plowing, which is the best kind of preparation, then harrow as early as the soil is dry enough. This will warm up the soil and also help germinate the weeds so that they can be killed before corn planting. It will also save some work in cultivating, and will result in a cleaner field.

A well known Cooperstown character, Erick J. Blystad, was found dead in his bed Friday morning. He had evidently died Monday night, as he had not been seen since that time. The coroner decided that he had died from a general breakdown of the system. As far as known Blystad had no relatives in this part of the country.

Word was received Saturday that Mrs. Chas. Burseth of Cooperstown had died. Mrs. Burseth has been ill for some time and was recently taken to the hospital at Rochester, Minn., at which institution her death occurred. The grief stricken family have the sympathy of their many Griggs county friends.

The two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Councilman died last week. The funeral services will take place today.

Mrs. R. M. Cowen, wife of county auditor R. M. Cowen, passed away at a hospital in Fargo Tuesday, May 3. The deceased, whose maiden name was Lina LeDoux, was married to Robert M. Cowen at Fort Atkinson, Wis., about twenty-five years ago. Since that time they have lived in this county. Mrs. Cowen was a prominent worker in the church, in the W. C. T. U., and took an active part in all movements for the improvement of social conditions in this county. The funeral took place Thursday from the Congregational church at Cooperstown. The

Rev. J. Charles Evans preached the funeral sermon on the text: "God giveth His beloved sleep." Mrs. Cowen is survived by her husband, three sons, Earl, LeDoux and Robert, and by her parents who are still living at Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Benton, the fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Everson, of Walum, died last Saturday evening at 7:30, after a few weeks' illness of bronchitis. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the house, and the funeral sermon will be held in St. Olaf church. The Enterprise joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved family in their loss of a beloved son and brother.

The funeral of Benton Anthony Everson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Everson's son, occurred on Thursday of last week. Rev. Josephson spoke at the house and Rev. Thoreson delivered the funeral sermon in the church and performed the last rites at the grave. Interment was made in the St. Olaf cemetery at Walum. Deceased was born on Nov. 5, 1896, and died on Nov. 5, 1910, thus being fourteen years old to a day.



Thorvald Fosholt died at his home eight miles north of Cooperstown Thursday afternoon, Aug. 11. He had been sick only a day or two from some stomach trouble when the end came. He was married only about two years ago. The Fosholts came to this county in the early days. One of the boys is in business in Courtenay, another resides on a fine farm north of Cooperstown. Their aged father is still alive.

# YOUNG HOPE BOY KILLED

## Accidental Discharge of .22 Caliber Rifle Causes Death

Hope Pioneer: Just as we go to press the sad news is received of the accidental shooting of Frank Gallup, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. W. F. Gallup, on her farm two miles north-west of this city.

Frank and one of the Masters boys were in the grove of trees near the house hunting rabbits. For some reason or other Frank went to hang up his gun, which was a .22 caliber rifle, on a branch of a tree. He was holding it by the muzzle and was using the trigger guard to hang it by. The gun was evidently loaded and cocked for it was discharged, the bullet entering just above the right collar bone and going into the lung.

After this he walked a few steps and fell. His companion ran for help at once and they carried him to the house, and Dr. Hedding was called, but the boy was dead before he could get there.

This is a very sad blow to Mrs. Gallup, as, but a few months ago her husband died, and Frank was her only child.

## Wellick Hanson.

Another of our earliest pioneers and one of the first stragglers for existence on this prairie, has now departed.

Wellik Hanson emigrated from Biridalen, Norway, in 1865 and came to Rush River, Wis. There he took up a piece of timberland, where he with hard labor cleared a home for himself and family. In 1883 he took his family and went west to Dakota and filed on a homestead in the township of Bartley. He lived here until the last year of his life which he and his wife spent partly with a married daughter, Mrs. Helene Foss, Stillwater, Minn., and later on with a son, Andrew Hanson, Waterville, Iowa.

His death came suddenly, Dec. 23, at Waukon, Iowa, at the age of 78 years. The death was caused by heart disease from which he has suffered these last years. He was interred at Waterville, Iowa, Dec. 29. Rev. Gronlid, of Waterville, performed the last rites.

Deceased leaves a wife and family of six sons: Tom, Andrew, Christ, Hans, Matt, and William Hanson and one daughter, Mrs. Helene Foss.

Forty-five years here of struggle has ended. It was a long and hard struggle. He came a sturdy man, with but his courage and two hands to find an honest way of existence for himself and family and through many trials and drawbacks he managed to make a little home. He sleeps and he deserves the rest after his years of toil. T—

## **Mrs. Iver Haugen.**

Died, at her home east of town on Wednesday morning, March 2, 1910. Mrs. Iver Haugen, after having been confined to her bed for over a year with consumption.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Esther Olson, was married in 1908 to Iver Haugen, and has lived at her farm home with her husband since then. There are no children to mourn the loss of their mother.

The funeral occurred Sunday, March 6, interment being made in the Union cemetery, Rev. Vikingstad officiating.

To her the struggle and burden bearing of earth are ended, and we confidently trust that like one who awakes from a troubled dream she has awakened to see life's endless morning break. Her home instincts were strong here in this fevered world of disappointment. Her affection for friends and kindred was tender and abiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Haugen's five months old daughter died last week after a number of days' of illness with brain fever. The best of medical care was given the sick child but without avail. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of all in this bereavement.

Mrs. Clara Helgeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Michaelson, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1910, at the home of her parents in Dover township, after an illness of seven months' duration of consumption. Deceased was 19 years old, and was married on Nov. 15, 1909, to Howard Helgeson-Utne, but lived only until the first anniversary of her marriage. The funeral took place Friday, Nov. 18, Rev. P. A. Thoreson conducting the services. Interment was made in the Mabel cemetery. A large number of neighbors and friends of the deceased were present at the funeral and in acts and words expressed their sympathy with the bereaved relatives.

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NOTES.

On Wednesday, October 6. a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoff at Cooperstown. On the following morning the little girl passed away and was interred in the Cooperstown cemetery. Rev. J. M. Jen-son officiated at the funeral.

## Mrs. Houghton Dead.

From the Sentinel:

Mrs. Miranda Houghton, mother of the "Houghton boys," died at the home of her son, Wilmot, last Wednesday afternoon at about 3 o'clock, aged 81 years, 9 months and 8 days. Deceased was the widow of J. W. Houghton. She has made her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot P. Houghton for the past fourteen years. She is survived by seven sons and two daughters, as follows: George, John, Wilmot, Horace, West, Charley, and Douglas Houghton, all of Cooperstown and immediate vicinity, and Mrs. Mariah Jones of Hickey, and Mrs. Mary Harris, of Port Huron, Michigan.

The funeral was held on Saturday, at 2 o'clock, from the Methodist church, the Rev. Dingle officiating, and interment was made in the Cooperstown cemetery beside the remains of the husband.

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## **Mrs. Dorthea Jaeger**

Mrs. Ole Jaeger died Oct. 1, 1910 at 9 o'clock p. m., at her home in this village after an illness of two years' duration. Deceased was born in Norway on March 28, 1851, but has for many years past resided with her husband in this country.

Deceased leaves at husband and four children, one boy and three girls all of whom have reached maturity, and, in her death, mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, Oct. 4, Rev. C. N. Miller Mackay conducting the services in the house of mourning and Rev. P. A. Thoreson delivered the funeral sermon in the church in the presence of a large number of friends and neighbors who were present to pay their last tribute to the dead.

The remains were interred in the cemetery north of town.

Mrs. Ole Jaeger died last Saturday evening after having been in poor health for a long time. The funeral will take place today. The obituary will be printed in next week's issue of this paper.

## Merwyn Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Helena township, have had the sad misfortune of losing their oldest boy, a bright lad nearly eight years old. Last fall he had an attack of the measles, which he never quite got over. Later heart failure set in, which steadily grew worse until he finally passed away last Saturday at noon. The little fellow bore up bravely during his long suffering and all that loving hands and medical aid could do to help him was done.

The remains were taken to Coopstown yesterday and the funeral took place from the Methodist church. The reverend Dingle preached a very touching funeral sermon.

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## **E Mrs. Ole O. Kaastad**

Bertha Kaastad, wife of Ole O. Kaastad, died at her home east of town on Tuesday morning, May 17th at 8 o'clock, aged 59 years, one month and thirteen days. Deceased had been ill for a period of about eight months, but on the 15th of May she was seized by an attack of pneumonia as the immediate result of which death ensued on the following Tuesday.

Deceased came from Norway about twenty-nine years ago. Five years later she was married to Mr. Kaastad and at about the same time settled on their homestead where they have since lived.

A husband and two sons, Ole and Nicolai, remain to mourn the loss of a loving wife and indulgent mother and in their great loss they have the sympathy of a host of friends.

The funeral services were held on Friday, May 20th, Rev. Vikingstad officiating. Services were held in the house of mourning and in Union church after which the remains were laid to rest in Union cemetery.

## Estella May Kampen.

Word was received here last Tuesday that Mrs. I. A. Kampen had died at the home of her parents at Medora at 9:15 Saturday morning, Sept. 25, after a long and lingering illness. The Billings County Herald prints the following obituary:

"Estella May Harmon was born in Harris, Minn., Aug. 27, 1885, and died at the home of her parents near Medora, N. D., Sept. 25th, 1909, at the age of 24 years and 29 days.

She grew to womanhood at the home of her parents near Medora, and was married Aug. 19, 1903, to I. A. Kampen to whom were born Winnifred and Eva, the latter having died when two weeks old. She lived in Cooperstown, N. D., but went from there to New Mexico, hoping there to regain her health; but her health not improving, she returned to her parents' home in June of this year and there passed away Sept. 25th. There remain to mourn her loss, her husband and daughter Winnifred, and father and mother, and six brothers and three sisters.

The funeral service was held at the home, and conducted by Rev. F. L. Watkins, pastor of the Methodist church at Dickinson, N. D. The remains were laid to rest on the old homestead."

Mrs. Kampen was highly esteemed by all who knew her for her mild and gentle manners and quite and home-loving disposition.

Died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Koppenhaver, their little child aged six years, two months, the cause of death being appendicitis. Rev. Simpson officiated at the funeral services which were held at the house, interment taking place in the cemetery west of town. A Friend has contributed the following stanza:

A loving one from us is gone

A voice we loved is stilled

A vacant place is in our home

Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled

The boon of life he hath given

Although the body mouldeth here,

The soul is safe in Heaven.

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Christmas morning a man was found dead on his bed at the farm residence of Mr. Rhodes in Kingstey township. The man's name was Kraft and his home was in Minneapolis, where his parents reside. He had been working on the Rhodes farm the past season. A few hours before he was found dead, he had complained of not feeling well and had gone to his room.

# DIED IN FARGO JAIL

Wealthy Binford Farmer  
Succumbs to Heart  
Failure.

About 8 o'clock Friday morning John Leininger, a wealthy farmer of Kingsley township, died in the Fargo jail.

Leininger was picked up by the Fargo police Wednesday and was brought to the station to get a chance to sober up. He became ill and a physician was called and attended to him. Apparently his condition became greatly improved and he was able to walk around and was feeling in the best of spirits.

Thursday night he began to complain again, and upon the examination of a doctor it was found that his heart was in bad shape. The attending physician administered to the sick man and he seemed much better during the night.

At about 8:20 Desk Sergeant Bowers and City Weighmaster Coleman made a trip through the cells and thought that Leininger was sleeping. Coleman bent over him to assist in making him more comfortable and found life was extinct.

When brought to the station there was found on his person several thousands of dollars of grain checks which had never been cashed. He also spoke of having several valuable pieces of land near Binford and from every appearance was a wealthy man. The deceased had told the officers that he had gone to Binford about six years ago, coming from Boone county, Iowa.

The remains were shipped to Binford Saturday. The body was accompanied by the wife of the deceased and the son, Albert.



ployed at the Hannaford Hotel. Last fall she was married to Mr. Larson, and they moved to Binford where Mr. Larson is proprietor of a restaurant.

O. E. Thoreson was at Coopers-town Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Burseth.

Illustrated lecture in the Norwegian language by A. Gundeason Storhoi on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock on May 27.

Knut Furos, the Finley merchant, drove over from that village last Thursday and visited with friends in Hannaford and vicinity over Sunday.

The farm residence of Geo. Gartman near Dazey was burned down Tuesday, afternoon. The fire originated in the chimney, and before it was discovered had advanced too far to be checked. The men were working in a distant field and when they arrived on the scene it was too late even to save any of the furniture.

One way to damage a man's character is to insinuate he is not as good as he might be. Same way with paint. Although dealers who do not sell Bradley & Vrooman Pure Paint claim that their paint is better, results always prove the contrary. Sold by the Hannaford Mercantile Co.

Palmer Hegge, who has been residing on his claim near Aiden, N. D., since New Year's, has returned to his old home at Westby, Wis., in order to be where he can easily see a doctor as he has not been feeling well of late. On a postal to the Enterprise, Palmer states that they were farther along out west with the seeding than they are in Wisconsin.

## IN MEMORIAM.

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MRS. A. C. LESLIE FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID SOCIETY.

On May 4th, 1909 occurred the death of Mrs. A. C. Leslie, one of our most respected and beloved

members.

Since her six or seven years' residence among us she has made a large number of acquaintances and friends. Especially would we remember the last few years of her life which were given almost entirely to the service of others. When an urgent call for sickness came she was the first to respond, giving not only assistance but kind words and sympathy.

She was an exceptionally devoted wife and loving mother. During her illness of several months duration she maintained a wonderful patience and fought bravely for the life that was so dear, but when the realization came that the end was near she gave up uncomplainingly to God's will, remembering not her own trials but thoughtful until the very last of those near her.

She was a brave, cheerful, untiring worker and in her absence from among us, there is a void which time can never fill.

She leaves to mourn her death a number of near and dear relatives, a large circle of acquaintances and a few personal friends who feel her so keenly that every thought is a deep regret that she could not longer have remained with us.

During the services, which were held in the Presbyterian Church, all the business places were closed.

The Scripture lesson and remarks by Rev. Simpson were touchingly appropriate and fully appreciated by every listener. The selections given by the choir were rendered in such a manner that they could not fail to uplift the soul and comfort the mourning hearts. The floral tributes were exceedingly lovely. A beautiful wreath being presented by the M. B. A. Lodge of which Mrs. Leslie was a member; a wreath and roses from the Hannaford Mercantile Co.; a cross from the Pres. Ladies Aid, and a profusion of roses and carnations from near relatives and friends.

It is hard for us to understand why one whose life was so useful should be called away, but let those who mourn find consolation in the fact that she has gone to receive the reward awaiting all who believe.

## Mrs. A. C. Leslie.

Mrs. A. C. Leslie died at her home in this village Tuesday morning, May 4, at 12:45 o'clock, after an illness of several months' duration, the immediate cause of her death being heart disease. She spent about a month at the hospital at Valley City and when she returned from there she appeared very much improved, but gradually grew worse until the end came last Tuesday.

Deceased was born in Leads county, Ontario, Jan. 3rd, 1876. A few years later she removed with her parents to Fisher, Minn., where thirteen years ago she was married to Dr. A. C. Leslie. They moved to Perley, Minn., in 1900 and two years later came to Hannaford where they have since resided.

Deceased leaves her husband and a daughter, Estelle, aged 12, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran who are both living at Fisher, Minn.

Mrs. Leslie's sister, Mrs. J. B. Hovden, and Mrs. May Phillips, Dr. Leslie's sister, were present at the bedside until death came, and word was sent to Mrs. Leslie's mother but she arrived too late to see her daughter alive. Mr. Matt Leslie of McVille was also present.

Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church Wednesday and the remains were sent the same day to Fisher for interment.

The bereaved husband and daughter have the sincerest sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.

# ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

## A Young Man in Kingsley Township is Accidentally Shot by Companion

A most unfortunate shooting accident occurred last Sunday afternoon in Kingsley township, this county, by which Harold Long, a young man working for Rhodes Bros., met almost instantaneous death.

Harold Long, together with three or four other men, drove out to Ball Hill creek to look for game and were all armed. They had arrived at the creek and were lying by a big rock when a flock of geese came flying over them. One of the party raised his gun to shoot and just as he pulled the trigger, Harold Long jumped up from the other side of the rock and received the full charge in the head, death resulting almost immediately.

Coroner Westley being absent, Justice Rearick, Sheriff Knapp and States Attorney Tufte were summoned to the scene of the accident and held a hearing finding that the shooting had been accidental.

Harold Long had been in the employ of Rhodes Bros. for about one year. His home is a Kenosha, Iowa, and relatives were at once notified of the accident. Mr. Long was 19 years old.

## Mrs. William Margach

Mrs. William Margach died Tuesday, August 16th, after a long sickness. For the last two years she has been in poor health. The best medical aid was sought but proved of little benefit. She had a complication of diseases which was the direct cause of her death.

Mrs. Wm. Margach's maiden name was Karen Stina Berge and she was born in Forthun, Indre Sogn, Norway. She came to this country in 1892 and three years ago was married to Wm. Margach. She was of a quiet disposition and in spite of her mental and physical sufferings displayed a great patience.

She suffered a great deal the last moments of her life but she died with an unflinching faith in God. During the weary days and nights of suffering the deceased's patience and faith in God were sorely tried, but again we saw the truth of God's word verified. She did believe and her faith gave her strength to bear the cross of pain and willingly forsake this beautiful earth.

Though she walked in the valley of the shadow of death she feared no evil. Though she suffered much pain in her last hours, she went home peacefully, for she well knew that Jesus received sinners and would receive her also. He who dies thus, dies well.

The funeral took place on Thursday, the remains being interred in Lyster cemetery. A large host of friends were gathered to follow the remains to their last resting place. Rev. Adams, of the Fargo Presbyterian church, conducted services in the house and delivered the funeral sermon in the church. then Rev. Thoreson and Rev. Njust in a few well chosen words paid their tributes to the memory of the dead. The last sad rite at the grave was performed by Rev. Thoreson.

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Mrs. Carl Mathewson died last Saturday at Walum of typhoid fever after an illness of two weeks or more duration. Deceased was a young woman and leaves her husband and two children. Mr. Mathewson was formerly engaged in farming near Dazey, but is this fall running a threshing outfit west of that town. Interment took place in the Dazey cemetery.

The funeral of the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Michaelson is to be held today. Interrment will take place in Eidfjord cemetery Rev. P. A. Thoreson officiating.

Russell A. More and Carl Tuskind of Fargo met almost instantaneous death last Wednesday when the top floor of More Bros.' building collapsed on account of being overloaded with corn, and crashed through three floors into the basement. The catastrophe is the worst that has happened for years in Fargo. Mr. More was well known personally to many Hannaford citizens, and was a brother to J. L. and A. Y. More of Wimbledon where R. A. More formerly resided. Several other men were injured but not seriously.

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## Ole Mossing

Ole Mossing died at the home E. W. Everson, on Saturday, Feb. 26, at the age of 88 years and ten months.

Deceased and his wife came from Thronhjem, Norway, in the spring of 1888, and resided with their son Martin Mossing at Walum until Martin moved to Canada, when his father went to live with his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Everson. Mrs. Ole Mossing died about two years ago.

The funeral occurred Saturday, March 5. Rev. P. A. Thoreson officiating. Interment took place in the St. Olaf cemetery at Walum.

He was a man of fine moral character, excellent habits, and sturdy constitution, and he continued to be active in his accustomed pursuits till long past the age at which most men ordinarily drop out of the ranks of the workers.

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Friends of J. H. Mulroy in this county were notified by telegraph last Saturday morning, that Mrs. J. H. Mulroy had died on Friday, Dec. 2, at 7 o'clock a. m., at Mineral Wells, Texas. The Mulroy family was among the early Griggs county pioneers, and lived until about 3 years ago on the farm near Walum. They then removed to Texas where Mr. Mulroy has extensive real estate and property interests. The Mulroys had a host of friends in this state and to them the news of Mrs. Mulroy's death came as a shock barbed with pain and sorrow, and their sympathy goes out to the bereaved husband and son.

## Obituary.

The three years old child of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nelson, who arrived only last Saturday from Sweden, died Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Erickson in this village.

This family had a hard struggle on their journey from Sweden being on the way about two months. When they arrived in New York both the father and child were taken sick and placed in a hospital where they remained for five weeks, before they were allowed to continue their journey. Last week they arrived in Hannaford and the child was then in so critical a condition, that in spite of every care that could be taken by the doctor, death resulted on the following Tuesday.

The funeral took place Wednesday from Mrs. Erickson's house, Rev. P. A. Thoreson officiating, the remains being interred in the Lutheran cemetery. The Nelsons were entire strangers in the town and the little crowd that gathered at the house and beside the open grave to pay their last tribute to the departed child is evidence that sympathy with bereaved fellow beings, and a respect for the presence of death, are bonds which have a tendency to draw men together where no other ties exist.

### Charles Nelson

He has departed from us. Soon have been put to rest in the bosom of Mother Earth the remains of most of the early pioneers, who in the prime of their manhood, settled down on the wide lonely prairies.

And well may they rest! Their path was not a path of roses, for they must have possessed some courage who migrated to this part of the country which was new to the settlement of white people, regardless of fatigue attending every movement which they made as they journeyed for hundreds of miles across the country with their oxen and covered wagons. Have they told you that these wagons contained all their worldly possessions? And how when night came on their oxen were let loose to graze on the prairie while they used their wagons as a shelter and resting-place, and after the tedious journey was ended, as their first dwelling. These things seem unreal to us of the present time but to them it was reality, and did they later acquire a comfortable home, it was a reward which these veteran settlers enjoyed and was doubtlessly well merited.

As a whole, the saga of the toilers of the soil is a saga of persistency that wins; of wants and struggles which have been overcome. Still out from these many homes rise sighs over shattered hopes, broken plans over burdened sorrows and cares. But in spite of all this, there was also occasion for cheerfulness and satisfaction. After the turning of the sod, and the virgin soil had borne its first yield, when the ripened fields bowed heavily and swayed in the summer wind; yes, this was beautiful! The toilers saw their work crowned with success. How dear to their hearts was the place which had been tilled by their own hand! The thought of how the children could grow up in better circumstances created such a happy warm feeling in their hearts, and it so often comforted father and mother that although they themselves did not obtain their wants in this world, their children should have better opportunities.

It becomes clear that people from the same country settled together in neighborhoods for the assistance they could render each other. This the Scandinavians did and the little settlements increased as friends and relations joined them.

In 1833 Charles Nelson with his parents and brothers and sisters immigrated to this country and settled first in Muskego, Wis. Here his mother died of the cholera, an epidemic which raged that year and took away so many of the new settlers.

Years passed by and in 1881 Mr. Nelson, like so many others, got the Dakota fever and decided to migrate to the new prairie lands. His father-in-law, Mr. Ole Stee, was the first man to settle down in the northern part of Barnes county and to this same place came Charles Nelson with his family, took a homestead and there built a home where he lived and in which he died. He was a member of the St. Olaf Lutheran Church of which he was one of the organizers. He also served the people in public office acting as county commissioner for several years.

During the last years his health has been failing. He was suffering from heart disease, but it was only the past year that he became confined to his bed.

Not only the last years were his thoughts through sickness and bereavement among his nearest and dearest directed to the uncertainty of life, but also his daily life was marked by an always wide-awake conscience. Mr. Nelson was a faithful man in word and walk, faithful in his daily life and calling. He reached an old age—seventy-five years of the burden of drawing breath is sufficient of the evils thereof—but when he felt the days advancing in which his strength began to fail in which a lingering illness brought him nearer to the end of his life, even then he felt God extended his strong hand over him and helped to carry the burden. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and father.

The funeral took place on Thurs-

day, September 1st. At the house a short address in English was delivered by Rev. Thoreson after which they proceeded to the St. Olaf Lutheran Church where the same pastor delivered the funeral sermon and performed the last sad rites at the grave.

A large gathering of friends were assembled to pay their last respects to the deceased.

Remember he and his like hewed the way for us, and you of this time and day profit by it.

T—

### Saving "Motions."

In a great manufacturing establishment, some time ago, was witnessed a very interesting proceeding. In that establishment are employed about 200 girls, in the performance of certain operations upon the material in process of manufacture. On each of these operations—the whole force is often employed for many days in succession. One operation had heretofore required five "motions" of each girl's hands to complete it, leaving the material in readiness for the next operation. Every "motion," then, involved one-fifth of the wages paid, per day, to the 200 girls—a fifth whose aggregate for the year was nearly \$15,000. One of the proprietors, with a lady foreman, was at the time mentioned endeavoring to so drill a small class of working girls that, by a peculiar turn of the wrist and an accompanying movement of the opposite hand, the operation named could be performed in four motions instead of five, and in four-fifths of the time until then required. If they succeeded, the establishment could soon, by drilling all the girls in the same way, save that \$15,000 per year, or could turn out one-fifth more work for the same expenditure, thus giving it an important advantage in the fierce competition for business.

The incident has its bearings on the business of the farm. There, also, are daily going on a multitude of processes, the saving of one "motion" in which would mean a large percentage added to the effectiveness of the work, and a considerable increase in the aggregate of the farmer's gains at the end of the year.

### Corn for North Dakota

This has been a hard year on crops in this state. In many sections the grain and grass has been burned up, but even in these sections corn has done well. In fact, it has made a success in all parts of the state and even where the conditions have been severest it will at least produce forage, and if it has been handled right also grain. This is going to be particularly valuable this year as many who have not planted corn have no feed for their stock and many will be compelled to sell either to the man who has grown corn or to the Indiana or Illinois farmer who will feed the corn, so that each farmer ought to make a study of this wonderful plant and become convinced of the fact that it will do well in this state, and also that it not only produces a good crop of fodder and of grain but that it is the best possible preparation for a crop of grain the following year. The cultivation given corn kills the weeds, saves the moisture and leaves the land in an ideal condition. Each one should secure some seed this fall. If possible, select it in the field. Then place it where it will dry out thoroughly before frost. Such corn will have a vigorous germ and produce a strong plant that can stand to be frozen back in the spring. At least try a few acres of this wonderful plant that means a sure crop in itself and also practically assures a good crop the following year.

By W. C. Palmer, Agr. Editor, Fargo, N. D.

### It Saved His Leg

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swenson of Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at O. Almklov's.

Word recently reached here that Hans Nielson had died on March 18, at a hospital in Duluth of consumption. Mr. Nielson lived in Hannaford several months a year or more ago and worked for some time in Berg Bros. cement block factory. He has also worked for P. C. Nelson and Broten Bros. at Walum. He leaves a wife and six children in destitute circumstances in Christiania, Norway.

Peder Oppegaard, an unmarried man about 35 years of age, died at the Valley City hospital last week of erysipelas. Deceased had lived in Mabel township for a number of years at various times being employed as a farm hand by Sam Simenson, Chas. Anderson, Chas. Pratt, and others, always proving himself an industrious, honest and upright man. Efforts were made to communicate with a brother in the state of Washington but without result. The body was taken to Mabel and last Saturday interred in the Mabel churchyard, Rev. P. A. Thoreson officiating.

Nels Ose, who recently died in the hospital at Valley City, was brought to Dazey for interment. Mr. Ose was living in Canada and was taken ill with typhoid fever, caused by the use of slough water. There were seven cases on the same farm. The others are slowly improving.—Wimbledon News.

The eight month's old baby of Mrs. Austen Peterson of Coopers-town died last week. Mrs. Peterson's husband died last spring, so she is now left alone.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reite died last Tuesday and Thursday was interred in the cemetery north of town.



atives.

The infant child of O. M. Rognlien, who lived only a few hours after birth, was interred in St. Olaf cemetery last Saturday, Rev. P. A. Thoreson performing the funeral rites.

... .. and yesterday

Jorgen Camperud was at Fargo last week.

Timothy seed for sale. Write or phone. Henry Nelson, Dazey, N. D.

The Hannaford Harness Shop is ready to oil and repair harness at reasonable prices. Bring them in as soon as possible for later on there will probably be more work in that line than I will be able to do. I guarantee a good job. C. H. Myers.

Prof. Aaker candidate for governor, is a member of the Scandinavian Republican League and served as its president a year ago. He is a member of the N. D. Total Abstinence Association, an honorary member of the W. C. T. U., a member of the Sons of Norway, and belongs to the Luth. church. He was born 48 years ago in Winneshiek Co., Iowa, educated at Luthes College and Valparaiso University. Mrs. Aaker was born in Chicago and her parents are Swedes. Adv.

### Martin Pederson Skaar.

Martin Pederson Skaar passed away last Monday after a long suffering from diabetes. He tried all medical aid possible but without any result.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Pederson Skaar, who were one of the earliest pioneers of Griggs county, and also the first family in Dover township to brave the stormy and lengthy winter months in solitude on the prairies. Here Mr. Skaar and his wife with a flock of children hewed their way through the difficulties associated with early days and helped to build up the settlement. You and I profit this day and time by their work.

Martin was the first child born in Dover township, and here he grew to manhood. He is remembered by his friends and associates as a noble and honest character, a good neighbor and faithful friend. He was twenty-six years old and leaves a wife and little son, a mother, three brothers and four sisters to mourn the loss of a husband, father, son and brother.

The funeral occurred on Thursday, Feb. 10, from his home and the remains were interred in Eidfjord cemetery. A host of friends followed to see the body laid to rest in its last resting place. Amidst the solemn lessons taught to the shiftless traveler as he journeys on by a Na-

ture hastening with quick footsteps to a winter grave and by the solemn tolling of the bell of time, which tells us that another, and another, and another, is gone before us, we will learn, not the lesson of the sensualist,—enjoy while you can; not that of the feeble sentimentalist,—mourn, for nothing lasts, but that of the Christian,—work cheerfully.

"The beauty of the Lord our God be upon us."

"O prosper Thou our work."

—T.

### Walum Items.

Theo. Samuelson was down from Hannaford last week and managed the Crane Johnson Co. lumber yard here in town.

O. B. Tausan left Friday on a trip to Barlow, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sevareid were Cooperstown visitors last week.

Martin Monson left last week for his home in Canada after a two weeks visit here.

E. W. Everson and T. P. Mousing arrived last Friday from the cities where they had been visiting the last week.

Posters are now out for a dance to be held here in town on Friday the 18th. Music will be furnished by Meyers and Prochin orchestra. A good time assured.

Eskil Olsson is now getting in shape for his wrestling match which he is to have here in town on the 24th of this month.

The Saar brothers, shipped a car of stock and machinery to Canada last Saturday.

Mr. Jas. Bothwell left last Tuesday on an unexpected trip for Calgary, Canada. He had received a telegram stating that his son W. W. Bothwell was seriously injured.

Nie Swenson was up from Valley City last week and attended the funeral of Martin Pederson.

### Wrestling Match at Walum

A wrestling match will be pulled off at Walum, Thursday, Feb. 24, between Eskil Olsson, the speedy lightweight of Northern Minnesota and Joseph Ruf, well known wrestler of St. Paul. A hard match is looked for.

Mr. Olsson recently defeated the "Dago Kid" of Kansas City, which proves him a tough customer to handle.

## Ben Stavsvick Dead.

B. Stavsvick died Saturday night at his home in Fargo, 729 Third street north, after an illness with pneumonia lasting one week. He was 47 years old and is survived by a wife and two small children, a brother and sister living in Chicago and a brother and sister in Norway.

The deceased was a member of the Odd Fellows and Yeomen lodges, in which he took an active part. He was also a member of the Norwegian Lutheran church, where his counsel will be sadly missed. He has been employed at the Globe clothing store for some time and was a valued employe. In this position he was able to make many friends who were shocked at the news of his death.

The funeral took place from the Norwegian Lutheran church Monday afternoon and the body will be shipped to Clear Lake, Wis., the former home of the deceased. — Fargo Forum.

Mr. Stavsvick was for a number of years bookkeeper for John Syverson at Cooperstown, later moving to Devils Lake where, in company with Benj. Tufte and Stener Strande, he opened a clothing store. The store afterwards burned down and the Stavsvick family then moved to Fargo where they have since resided.

## Lars K. Stromme.

The death of Lars K. Stromme, a brother of Knut Stromme, occurred at 7 o'clock p. m. on Monday, Dec. 26, death following as the result of a stroke of paralysis.

Deceased was 72 years old, came to this country about four years ago, and has since resided with his relatives east of town.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. N. J. Vikingstad, of Coopertown, on Thursday, Dec. 29, the remains being laid to their final rest in Union Cemetery.

## ACCIDENTAL DROWNING

### Otto Syverson Loses Life while Bathing in Ball Hill Creek.

One of the saddest accidents that has ever occurred in this village happened last Sunday afternoon, when Otto Syverson lost his life by drowning in Ball Hill Creek.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Otto Syverson, Axel Strom, the Edland brothers, and a number of other boys, went down the creek about one mile south of Hannaford, to go in swimming. Mr. Syverson and Axel Strom went in first while the other boys went on several rods further down the creek. Neither Otto nor his companion could swim and as the creek is considerably swollen by the recent heavy rains the water was so deep in places that it went over their heads. Otto ventured a little beyond his depth and was soon helpless. His companion tried hard to reach him but was unable to do so. Axel immediately summoned the other boys who arrived on the scene only about five minutes after Otto went down for the last time. They swam around and dived in search of Otto near where he had disappeared but were unable to find him. Word was sent back to town and in a short while a large number of men armed with hooks, rods and ropes were at work dredging the creek bottom. About seven o'clock dynamite was exploded in the water with the hope that the body would rise to the surface, but without result. Finally about 8:15 o'clock, the body was caught on one of the hooks and dragged to shore after being under water nearly five hours. The body had drifted with the stream only a few feet.

Coroner Westley was present at the time the body was found and held the necessary examination after which it was turned over to Undertaker Olmsted. The remains were shipped on Monday's train to Gary, Minn., for interment.

Deceased was well known in Hannaford having been employed in the Edland Bros. factory as cement worker last summer and also this spring. He was married last March, and his wife was employed in Mrs. A. Wright's restaurant in this village, where Mr. Syverson also boarded. Oliver Syverson, a brother, was also staying in Hannaford, a married sister lives in Dazey and his parents reside at Gary, Minn.

Deceased was about 29 years of age, was an industrious man of exemplary habits, and the tragedy is doubly sad on account of the young wife who barely three months ago was a bride.

A very sad accident happened last Tuesday at the home of Louis Trostad in Pilot Mound. Josephine, a four years old child, was playing by a wood-pile when the pile fell over on the little girl and killed her. The remains were interred at the Ottawa church Thursday, Rev. J. M. Jenson of Cooperstown officiating. The loss of this bright little girl is certainly a hard blow to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trostad.

Russell A. More and Carl Tuskind of Fargo met almost instantaneous death last Wednesday when the top floor of More Bros.' building collapsed on account of being overloaded with corn, and crashed through three floors into the basement. The catastrophe is the worst that has happened for years in Fargo. Mr. More was well known personally to many Hannaford citizens, and was a brother to J. L. and A. Y. More of Wimbledon where R. A. More formerly resided. Several other men were injured but not seriously.