

DEATHS

IRA ASHLEY GREGG.

Ira Ashley Gregg, born Oct. 27, 1866, on a farm north of Austin in Lansing township, son of A. M. Gregg, died at the City Hospital in Minneapolis Wednesday morning, Feb. 17, 1915, of pneumonia following measles.

At the time of his death he was a member of the class of 1917 School of Agriculture of the State University of Minn. He was a graduate of the Grammar Grade from Dist. No. 98 and was made President of the first class to graduate from Mower Co., he also finished a two year High School course at Dexter, Minn.

Ira was a young man of excellent habits. In his death the home and the community have lost a noble young man. Kind and unassuming. To meet him was to be his friend.

The many beautiful flowers were silent messengers to the bereaved family of the high esteem in which he was held by all. He leaves to mourn his early death, father, mother, sister and two brothers. Interment at Dexter, Minn.

T. M. LOKKE.

Trom M. Lokke was born near Honningsvåg in Norway the 18th day of January, 1847. His parents immigrated to America in 1852 and settled in York, Green County, Wis. In the spring of 1872 Mr. Lokke moved to Iowa and again in the fall moved to Grand Meadow where he located on a farm in Frankford township. In the fall of 1909 he retired from the farm living in the village of Grand Meadow until the fall of 1913 when he moved to a farm near Kensington, Minn., where he spent the remainder of his life. He died Sunday morning, Feb. 14th at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Lokke was married to Carolina E. Peterson and their union was blessed with eleven children. His wife and four children have preceded him while he leaves seven children to mourn his death. These are, Martin Lokke, Mrs. T. O. Odde, Aldrich, Minn., Mrs. H. C. Peterson, Gilbert Lokke, teacher in the high school at Rice Lake, Wis., Josie, Clarence and Sena at Kensington.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the Grand Meadow church and interment was made in the Bear Creek cemetery.

JOHN SCHRADLE.

In the death of Prof. John Schradle, Austin loses another good pioneer citizen. He had been in poor health for some time and for a week suffered from a bad attack of grippe and heart trouble until death relieved him at 5:30 Saturday morning. Deceased was born in Bohemia in 1841. He lived in his fatherland until he was 27 years old, studying music with his school studies. He was a musician in the army and served actively in the Austrian-Prussian war. When he came to America his talent led him to be a musician with a circus for a year. When they came to Austin, he met his future wife. He married Miss Anna L. Chlupach on June 17, 1869. They were married in the Episcopal church in Austin. For a time they lived in Chicago, then came to a farm in Mower County and for nearly thirty years the home on Lansing avenue has been their abode. Prof. Schradle gave musical instruction to many in our city and vicinity. He was the organizer and leader of Schradle's orchestra. His wife and two brothers, James Schradle, Sr., of Austin and Anton of Lansing, also one sister, Mrs. J. Chrs of Glenview, survive. Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 from his home on Lansing avenue, Rev. Ten Broeck of Christ Episcopal church officiated.

ALFRED LOUNSBURY.

The sudden death of Alfred Lounsbury which occurred Friday morning, February 19, 1915, at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ida B. Kerr of Park Rapids, was received with a deep feeling of regret by everybody. His illness was of short duration lasting less than two hours. He was about town during the day seemingly in good health. After supper Thursday evening he enjoyed his usual smoke and remained up until about ten o'clock reading the daily paper. He retired for the night with his usual greeting and along about twelve o'clock was taken with severe pains in his left side and while the administering of home remedies seemed to relieve the pain and felt that it would wear away in a short time without serious results the final summons came and another name is stricken from the ever lessening roll of the Grand Old Army.

Mr. Lounsbury was born in Ulster county, New York, February 11, 1829 moving to Wisconsin when a young man and marrying Matilda Gifford March 11, 1852. In 1865 he moved his family to Waltham, Minn., where he resided until coming to Park Rapids in May 1912. Mrs. Lounsbury passed away April 25, 1913, since which time he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Kerr.

Mr. Lounsbury served three years and six months in the Third Wis. Battery and was a charter member of the Henry Rogers Post No. 11 of Brownsdale, Minn. He was proud of his army record and loved his comrades. He was also a charter member of the Lafayette Lodge No. 116 A. F. & A. M. of Brownsdale, Minn.

The funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. R. McKee of the Baptist church delivering a short but impressive sermon. The ceremonies at Greenwood cemetery were conducted under the auspices of the local Masonic lodge, the Masons attending in a body. The floral offerings were beautiful.

Deceased leaves three daughters, Mrs. Anna Gage of Sebeka, Mrs. Ida Kerr of this city and Mrs. Ada J. Gray of Minneapolis. Also ten grand children and four great grand children. He was the last of a family of thirteen and always felt that he would live to be 100 years of age. He believed that "A sunny disposition is the open sesame to the hearts and homes" and the scattering of flowers in the pathway of his fellow men a happiness to be encouraged.

Annual Entertainment and Basket Social

GIVEN BY THE PUPILS OF

MISS ESTELLA HEIMER

assisted by

MEMBERS OF THE M. C. A. A.

at the

Maple Leaf School, District 106

Saturday, March 6, 1915. 8:00 p. m.

Song—Kind Words Can Never Die	School Chorus
Dialogue—A Ghost in the Kitchen	
Mamma's Helper	Ray Proeschel
Dialogue—Getting Ready for a Visit	
A Country Girl	Eva Young
Song—To and Fro	
A Boys Complaint	Ernest Studer
Dialogue—The Runaways	
A First Speech	Elliot Young
Charleys Speech	Robert Gemmel
Dialogue—The Boaster Rebuked	
Drill—In Grandma's Day	
Mothers Almanac	Milton Christgau
Unselfishness	Pearl Gemmel
Tableau	The Flower of the Family
Song—Whispering Hope	Girls Quartette
Washing	Veta Studer
The Farmer	Primary Boys
Dialogue—An April Fools' Joke	
How Do I Look	Alice Schramm
Song—The Dearest Spot	School Chorus
Mr. Fenney's Turnip	Merrill Rolfson
Dialogue—The Rival Orators	
My Folks	Arnold Guse
Tableau—Woman's Rights	
Duet—Stars of the Summer Night	
Grandpapa's Spectacles	Kurt Miller
Dialogue—Burglars	
Song—The Old Blue Coat	School Chorus

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ALBERT E. DEARBORN.

The death of Albert Dearborn of this city occurred Saturday morning at Thomas hospital in Minneapolis, where he had gone just a few days' previous for treatment. Deceased has been failing with tubercular trouble for the past few years and since last fall he has failed rapidly. Albert E. Dearborn was born June 17, 1862 in Brucefield, Ontario. When five years old his parents came to Minnesota and settled on a farm south of Austin. The father died there in 1868 and the family removed to Austin. His mother died a year ago last fall and his brother, Frank the previous year. Albert attended school here when a boy and worked later years in the Ames Foundry which has long since gone out of business. He was at one time a salesman for the N. P. Peterson Marble Works and since then has had the agency for sewing machines. After his mother died his health did not permit him to do much and he has consulted specialists but of no avail. Two weeks ago Thursday he was taken to the city where he died. Harold Goslee went to accompany the body home. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Wells on South Kenwood. Deceased was a member of the Knights of the Maccabees. Besides his sister, he has an uncle, Loren Clark living in Austin, another uncle, Marvin Clark living in Lyle township and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Dearborn of Austin.

MRS. PATRICK BARRETT.

The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Barrett for many years an Austin resident, was held Monday morning from St. Augustine's church. She died Saturday in Minneapolis. Deceased had been living with her daughters in Minneapolis for several years. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Amos and Mrs. Lynch of Minneapolis and Gus Barrett of Faribault accompanied the body of their mother to Austin. Mr. Barrett died here many years ago and Mrs. Barrett then made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Truher until the removal of that family to Washington. Since then the mother lived in Minneapolis.

MISS ALICE SHULTES.

Miss Alice Shultes whose sickness we reported last week, died at River Falls, Wis., where she taught for many years in the Normal. Deceased was a teacher in our schools over thirty years ago she took a course of study in Columbia University. She was nearly 75 years of age. She was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her and was a valued person in educational work. Her funeral was held Sunday from the auditorium of the River Falls Normal school.

WILLIAM COOTE.

William Coote, 65, single, died in this city Thursday morning after an illness of two weeks. He came here from Brownsdale two weeks ago. The funeral will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon from Christ Episcopal church, Rev. Ten Broeck, officiating.

PETER STROM.

Peter Strom a former college student here, died Wednesday, Feb. 24 at St. Thomas hospital in Minneapolis where he had gone for treatment for tuberculosis. Peter S. Strom was born in Hardinger, Norway, in 1890, came to this country six years ago, attending the University of Southern Minnesota the past three years, completing the preparatory and commercial courses. He devoted his time to penmanship and art work last year and had planned to return this winter. He was taken sick with quick consumption in the spring of 1914, and a few months ago entered St. Thomas hospital in Minneapolis where he passed away Wednesday night, February 24. He has no parents living and only two sisters who reside in Norway. The loyalty of college faculty and students was evidenced by the splendid service this institution rendered. Having no funds of his own and no relatives here, the college faculty and student had the body brought here. Harold Goslee, who was a former student, went to the city to accompany the remains to Austin. A large delegation met them at the train and the body was taken to Donovan & Goslee's undertaking rooms, on Friday morning, funeral services were conducted at the college chapel by Rev. Dr. Stout. Over 400 students marched from the college to the cemetery as escort.

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MICHAEL REAGAN.

Michael Reagan, an old resident of Mower county, died Monday, March 1 at his home north of Rose Creek. He was 72 years of age on Feb. 26. Heart trouble was the cause of death. The funeral was held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Peter's church in Rose Creek.

PAID PATRONS NEARLY \$90,000.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Adams Co-operative Creamery Association was held at Sabel's hall on Tuesday, Feb. 23. P. A. Anderson presided and after the reading of the minutes and the reports of the secretary and treasurer, the following gentlemen were unanimously selected to serve as a board of directors for the coming year: P. A. Anderson, B. J. Huseby, A. Kramer, Gus Jacobson, Mike Krebsbach, Erick Hanson and J. C. Mullenbach. At their next meeting they will choose officers.

The year 1914 was by far the most successful the organization has had, a total of \$87,006.79 being paid to patrons for cream, over \$15,000 more than was paid last year.

Injuring Oneself to Labor.

A man should injure himself to voluntary labor and should not give up to indulgence and pleasure, as they beget no good constitution of body nor knowledge of the mind.—Socrates.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION MEETING.

One of the pleasantest and most interesting meetings of the winter was held in the cozy Epworth League parlor of the Methodist church last Friday afternoon. It was a called meeting and some were absent, but others came and one new member was added to the faithful workers. Mrs. Waterman, the president, gave an interesting acct. of work done for suffrage and prohibition since the last meeting. Miss Cook brought a roll of twenty-five oiled cloth posters to be used by the Union in the Campaign for a "dry" Austin.

The Union went on record as opposed to Sunday theatres and as appreciating the splendid work of the temperance and suffrage forces in our legislature. Mrs. Evans sang, the beautiful Campaign Rally song, and Mrs. Waterman gave a reading.

Mrs. E. H. Miles and Mrs. Fuller Mann were chosen as a visiting committee. A fine lunch was served, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Loomis acting as hostesses. A vote of thanks was given the Methodist church for the hospitality given and especially the pastor Dr. Stout who did so much to make the room comfortable.

GREAT SOPRANO COMING

Miss Florence Macbeth Will Sing in Methodist Church, Tuesday

It is many years since any singer has created so deep a stir in the musical world as has our charming little country woman, Florence Macbeth. The history of the musical life of this generation cannot show a parallel to such universal acclaim. London, which makes and unmake reputations greeted her as a direct successor to Patti.

It is not merely the rare beauty of voice, but the remarkable art which she displays in her singing, that has so surprised the knowing ones.

At the age of 23 she conquered London; she has sung at guest performances at the Hamburg Opera house; she was the principal coloratura soprano with the Chicago Grand Opera company; she has been a special guest performer with the Century Opera company; she was engaged for two performances at the opera at Budapest, and was compelled, owing to her success, to give eight; she has sung at three guest performances at the Royal Opera at Dresden, one of the most artistic and exclusive opera houses in all the world; she has also sung at the Braunschweiger Dual Opera House and was to have sung this winter at the Royal Opera, Berlin, the Hof Opera at Vienna, and Imperial Opera at Moscow and St. Petersburg. The war unfortunately has prevented the fulfillment of the last four engagements. Miss Macbeth's time was booked solidly in Europe up to the first of next August.

It is not opera alone that claims her. The finest orchestras in the world have sought her services and she has sung with the following famous organizations: The Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris; the London Symphony and the Queen's Hall Orchestra, and has for three successive seasons, been engaged by the English Philharmonic society of Liverpool. Two tours through the English provinces have only served to increase her popularity and created a desire to hear her more often.

Nor has her success been confined to her profession, for the social world has taken her to its heart. Royalty and aristocracy, art and letters have vied in doing her honor. Unusual and world wide successes have not spoiled her; she is the same little gentlewoman that she was when she first left Mankato to conquer the world of song.

Such in brief is the record of this Minnesota young lady who will give a recital in the Methodist church of Austin, Minn., Tuesday evening, March 9, under the auspices of the following:

Mesdames G. S. Burnham, P. D. Beaulieu, S. D. Catherwood, A. S. Campbell, S. M. Clefton, H. B. Coffin, F. C. Connor, R. F. Dorrow, Marcus Evans, Chris Evanson, W. R. Earl, J. F. Fairbanks, Louis Giovannetti, G. A. Hormel, C. A. Hegge O. H. Hegge, A. M. Lewis, N. R. Lyons, J. A. E. Naess, N. M. Ousey, S. E. Pettigill, R. A. Pooler, F. L. Rayman, J. H. Skinner, E. H. Sterling, M. J. Sorflaten, W. W. Tollis, J. H. Weiland, F. C. Wilbour, C. F. West, and The Mises Sue Basford, Marjorie Fischer Thekla Knopf, Edith Padden, Ethel Wold.

A SHORT REPORT FOR A SHORT MONTH.

Under cases excluded from school—2 cases of chicken pox, 10 of tonsillitis and of the 12 other "grippe" and pink eye formed the large percent.

Under cases not excluded were 5 of skin disease, 2 of defective hearing and 58 of miscellaneous conditions.

Home visits 31 school consultations 35 and total inspections 66.

No new developments have followed the one case of diphtheria.

One case of measles has been reported. We say "only measles" but statistics say there are 8000 deaths yearly from measles.

Report on file in offices of Dr. C. F. Lewis and Supt. H. E. Wheeler. Respectfully,
NELLIE L. WILDER.

THE GOZY THEATRE

MUTUAL MOVIES "Makes The Time Fly"
Trey 'O Hearts every Tuesday evening at this Theatre
Show every night
Matinee every Thursday and Saturday
Admission 5c and 10c always

SUNNYSIDE SOCIAL

The Sunnyside school basket social last Friday night was a marked success and the proceeds amounted to about \$35. Stephen Hagen auctioned off the baskets and knows how to do it and make the fellows loosen up on their purse strings. The following interesting program was rendered under the direction of Miss Frances Lewis, teacher:

Minnesota State Song, School. Recitation, Welcome, Alice Smith. Song, Washington's Grave, School. Recitation, Something Better, Hazel Larson.

Little Chicken Song, Eight Children. Dialogue, The Minister's Mistake. The Minister, Oscar Holst, Mrs. Smith, Oglia Gomer.

The Maid, Alma Holst. Folk Dances, Primary Grade. Recitation, Our Flag, Vera Smith. Round Oh, how lovely is the evening, Herbert Meyer and school.

Dialogue, Courtship of Miles Standish. Priscilla, Margaret VandeGriff, John Alden, Irvin Graff.

Miles Standish, Miller VandeGriff. Song, Dutch Children, Herbert Meyer.

Dialogue, Dr. Johnny's Visit. The Mother, Alice VandeGriff. Dr. Johnny, Oscar Graff.

The Nurse, Leona Gomer. Folk Dance, Hansel and Gretel, Upper Grades.

Dialogue, Three Little Lads, Herbert Meyer, Louis Meyer, Arthur Holst.

Song, Lincoln is Sleeping, School. Dialogue Getting Ready for the Celebration.

John and Henry American boys, Howard VandeGriff, Elton Smith. Hans a German, Hugo Gomer.

Robert an English boy, Miles VandeGriff. Jacques a French boy, Marvin Smith.

Abe Linkum, George Washington, Napoleon Bonaparte, Jones a negro, Robert Smith.

Stanley Jugowski, a Polish boy Arthur Meyer. Three American Girls, Elizabeth Studer, Alma Holst, Loretta Graff.

Recitation, Callin' the Young Un's, Thos. VandeGriff.

Songs, 1. Back to the Farm, 2. Tipperary, by Elizabeth Studer, Alma Holst, Loretta, Graff, Margaret VandeGriff, Thos. VandeGriff, Alvin Graff, Harry Studer.

Dialogue, Social Difficulties. Mrs. Lillcraft, Margaret VandeGriff.

Mrs. Joslyn, Loretta Graf. Margaret Joslyn, Elizabeth Studer.

Constance Winthrop, Alma Holst. George Lillcraft, Elton Smith. Song, America For Me, School. "The End" Six Children.

Your Share of Eggs.

American hens lay slightly more than three hundred million dollars' worth of eggs a year. That is, every person eats on an average three dollars' worth.—Farm and Fireside.

Atchison Antiquities.

While this isn't an old country, compared with European nations, one may see a number of ruins standing around the street corners chewing dust.—Atchison Globe.

LYRIC THEATRE

William Fox presents —BETTY NANSEN— The Royal Actress in her first Made-in-America Photoplay

THE CELEBRATED SCANDAL

The great stage success by Jose Echegaray, the Spanish Shakespeare
Five Parts 300 Scenes
Wednesday, March 3 only

Four Matinees

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

PRINCESS THEATRE

Doughtery Stock Co. All This Week

Monday, March 8

THE GREAT HOUDON, The man of Mystery
You would want to see him

Thursday, March 11
Cavaliere and Lucien Paratore
famous French actors in a superb production 300 Scenes, 6 Acts, 300 People

Friday, March 12
September Flare
A Real Musical Comedy

DIVERSIFICATION OF CROPS.

Diversification of crops has been agitated so much in the south that its importance in northern states has been overlooked. Farm surveys show, however, that the farms in the north yielding the highest net profit are those that have a variety of sources of cash income.

In a profitable section of central New York we find that most farmers produce hay, potatoes, cabbage, beans, fruit and some live stock for sale. This winter potatoes, fruit and cabbage have all been low in price, but because of their variety of products these farmers have been insured against total failure.

The coming year or two is certain to be a period of fluctuating prices. Everything points at present to high prices for such staples as wheat, pork and beef, but there is no assurance that there will be any substantial improvement in the prices of potatoes, vegetables or fruit. Therefore it will be only an expression of foresight on the farmer to throw out a little anchor to windward in the form of a few acres of a staple that has a good local demand.

Specialties are a good thing in the long run, and the fellow who has two or three is going to be the one who will bridge the periods of price depression.—Country Gentleman.

MAKING ACID PHOSPHATE.

Importance of the Product in the Fertilizer Industry.
(Prepared by United States department of agriculture.)

The manufacture of acid phosphate has come to play such an important part in the fertilizer industry of the United States that the department of agriculture has just issued a bulletin on the subject which is designed both for manufacturers and for progressive farmers. Phosphate rock, it is said, has almost entirely displaced bone guano and apatite as a source of phosphoric acid, and a knowledge of the exact composition of the rock is of importance, because not only the phosphate of lime but all the impurities as well are acted on by the sulphuric acid used as a reagent and influence the finished product.

Of all the impurities occurring in phosphate rock compounds of iron and aluminum are the most dreaded. Even in small quantities these elements are apt to cause a certain amount of reversion and in large quantities may render the product sticky and unfit for use. By careful handling, however, phosphate high in iron and aluminum compounds may be made to produce high grade acid phosphate. On the other hand, carbonate of lime is desirable when the quantity is not excessive.

Both the "den" and the "open dump" systems are in general use for making acid phosphate, each having certain advantages. In the "den" system after the rock and sulphuric acid are thoroughly mixed the compound is dropped into a closed brick lined chamber or "den," where the chemical reactions raise the temperature to a high point and are completed in twenty-four hours or so, the product being then ready for shipment. In the "open dump" system, as the name implies, the mixture of acid and rock is dumped on an open pile and may require a month or even longer to become fit for use. The fumes given off in the process, moreover, may become a serious nuisance in the vicinity of towns. On the other hand, the removal of the acid phosphate from the den is troublesome and when done by hand sometimes dangerous.

The cost of producing acid phosphate, the bulletin says, depends on a number of varying factors, such as the size, location and equipment of the plant and the cost of sulphuric acid. Exclusive of office expenses it may be said to range from \$6.20 to \$8 a ton. The product is sold on the basis of its so called available phosphoric acid content and is worth at the factory from 40 to 55 cents a unit, or twenty pounds. The phosphoric acid content runs from 14 to 21 per cent of the marketed product.

Easier Way to Lay Flooring. Laying a floor has always been a hard job for me if the lumber was warped. But I have just completed a corn crib in which I used the cant hook for forcing the flooring into place, and I was surprised at the ease with which the work was done. In doing it the chain was anchored to a window sill or studding. The handle of the cant hook was placed against a flooring board and the hook caught into a link of the chain. The handle was then pulled back, forcing the flooring boards into place. When doing this a block should be placed between the hook on the chain and the window sill and also between the cant hook handle and the flooring.—Correspondent of Missouri Valley Farmer.

Cowpeas and Corn. Cowpeas are a good crop to precede corn because they provide nitrogen, which is much needed by the corn.

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