others as Martha Gunderson had two sets of twins. Martha then married John Bye and they had Clara (Mrs. Swan Hans-son) and Maurice. They moved to a farm west of Erskine between two lakes. They didn’t know they had neighbors until one night when Carl was outside, he heard someone calling, “Come Boss” from across the lake. They then rowed over and met their neighbors, the Ness family. Often the family was vis-ited by Indians, especially at mealtime, and the mother, Mar-tha, would give them the family dinner. Teoline Gunderson Bye Jorgenson died March 24, 1953 in Detroit Lakes, Minne-sota and is buried in Fairview cemetery at Erskine.

**SIMON AND ANNE KROKEN**

Among the early pioneers of Rosebud township, near Fos-ton, were my maternal grandparents, Simon and Anne Krozen. Both were born in Norway and following their marriage there, they immigrated in 1880 to the United States, first set-tling in Otter Tail county, Minnesota. Two years later, in 1882, they traveled to Fosston by oxcart. They were accompanied by Grandfather’s two brothers, Edward Nordhus and Martin Tangen and their families. All settled on adjoining farms just east of Fosston. Simon, who was born in Ehestad, Norland, Norway, died October 18, 1933, at Fosston at age 84. His wife, Anne Knudsdatther, who was born August 1, 1859, in Opedahl, Norway, died in Fosston August 2, 1936 at 77. Anne Krozen also had a sister here. She was Miss Christine Myrebo, who died February 17, 1938, at Bemidji, where she lived at the home of her nephew, Inghret Krozen. Earlier she had spent several years employed in the Crookston area.

Seven children were born to the Krones. They were Mrs. Frank (Mayme) Johnson, Fosston, and Crookston; Conrad, Fosston; Henry, Los Angeles; Edwin, Chicago; Inghret, Bem- idji; Mrs. Matt (Christine) Snyder and Mrs. Henry (Anna) Eastvold, both of Crookston. All are deceased except Mayme Johnson, now 92, who is living at Fosston at the Midway Boarding Home.

Children of Simon and Anne Krozen: L. to R.: Anna Eastvold, Con-rad, Mayme Johnson, Christine Snyder, Inghret and Henry.

**CARL T. LUND**

Carl Lund came to America in 1892 with his parents Tore and Karen Lund, sister Lena and brothers Ole and Hans. They spent four years working on farms in the Lake Park area of Minnesota. In 1896 Thore and Karen Lund came to Lindsay postoffice and homesteaded in section 31 of Gully township.

Karen and Thore Lund were charter members of the “Lund Lutheran Church” founded in Gully, Minnesota. Thore’s mother Marte also came to America in 1892 and died at Gully, Minnesota in 1904.

Ole Lund farmed in the Trail area until his death in 1938. He never married. Hans Lund also farmed and never married. He died in 1925. Lena Lund, married Ole Peterson, farmed for a time in the Trail area and then spent the rest of her life at Elmore, Minnesota. Carl T. Lund and Hilda Knavelrud were married in 1905 at Trail. Hilda came to America in 1903. Both of them came from the Nantstad area of Norway, but met here in Gully, Minnesota.


In 1903 Carl decided to homestead his own farm, he staked his claim and rode all the way to Crookston on a bicycle. He beat another fellow by a few minutes, who has also filed on the same land. Carl had filed at 9:00 A.M. November 10, 1903 and Ole A. Olson had filed at 9:23 A.M. Carl lived for a while as a bachelor, but cupid soon interrupted.

Carl started farming with a team of oxen named Spot and Star. He also was seen plowing with a mule, a horse and an ox. This must have been a trying experience. Land clearing was one of the hard chores of the homesteaders. All the grubbing was by hand. In 1910 Carl obtained a coal hauling contract with the Doyle Company that was digging the State Ditch #61 near Oklee, Minnesota. For this contract he was to receive $1.10 a ton hauling them from Gully to Oklee. This contract was never paid. Carl had hired an extra man and team, so he had to pay for this hire out of his own pocket. Carl and Hilda were also charter members of the Sand Valley Lutheran church at Trail, Minnesota. Carl also served as secretary of the Trail Cooperative Creamery from 1923 to 1952.

To the union of Carl and Hilda were born the following: Thor Carston who farmed and hauled cattle in Trail area. He bought the farm his grandfather Thore had homesteaded. Thor married Anne Moy and they have two children: Lyle now living on home farm and Patsy, married to Darrell Fin-seth. Henry Gustav farmed in Trail area all his life. He bought the land farmed by his Uncle Ole. He married Myrtle Krog and they have one daughter, Rosemary Eskelie. Mabel Doro-thy died of spinal T.B. in 1915 at age of eight years. Alf Otto farmed and worked in Trail area all his life. Alf Otto married Ingalla Halvorson. They have two children, Valerie Fritz and Virginia Barstad. Hans Magnus worked as a teacher and with the Federal Prison Services. He lives in Milan, Michigan. Hans married Delores Dahlberg and they have three children, Jean Bowles, Jerry and Carol. Arthur Melvin died of pneumonia in 1929 at age of 12. Martin Carl taught school at Graffon, North Dakota and was soil conservationist at Grand Forks, North Dakota from 1944 to present. He married Edith Hodny and they have children Judith Bradwell, Frances Corbit, and Kath-leen Ayaz. Mabel Dorothy served as army nurse during World War II. She married William Turner and had children Wil-liam, Mary Fischer, and Robert. In her second marriage to Philip Schmit, she had five sons and one daughter. Gladycle Wilma worked as a nurse in San Francisco and married Don-ald Hughes. They have five children: Susan, Tony, Karen, Allen and Heather.


**MARKUS MARKUSON**

“Kan Du Glemme Gamle Norge?” could have been the theme song of both my maternal and paternal grandparents as they reminisce about their early days in their homeland, Nor-way. My maternal grandfather, Markus Gaasvigen, later known as Markus Markuson, was born in Norway in 1845. His wife, Juliana Clausen, was born in 1849. After having married and started a family, they along with two daughters, Gusta, 13, and Tena, 7, started on their long voyage to America, the land