young children could help. They also shocked grain, cultivated potatoes, garden and corn, picked the bugs from the potatoes, and removed the mustard from the grain fields.

The fear of prairie fires was constantly before them. Fire breaks were plowed every year — a strip of black soil around the farm yard to stop the fire if it came. One spring day Ole took a load of grain to the elevator at Radium: with horses and wagon. There was an all-night trip. On his come back fire came swiftly from the southeast, blown by a brisk wind. Mrs. Morud tried to start a back-fire to protect the buildings, but was unable to do so before the prairie fire came sweeping to the barn, setting it on fire. Emma, who was home from school that day with a bad cold, was able to get four horses out of the barn, but several calves, a flock of chickens, and a hunting dog died in the fire. Fortunately no other buildings were lost, although much hay and straw was burned.

In 1920 the Moruds bought the quarter section of land across the road from the homestead. Ole Morud died on December 28, 1931; and Mrs. Morud died on March 14, 1961.

Leonard Morud was born on October 2, 1898. He took a business course at the North Star College in Warren, earning much of the cost by growing and selling popcorn. He did bookkeeping and other office work in Fargo. During World War I he enlisted in the army, but was in a training camp when the armistice was signed. He studied and became a certified publisher of financial reports. He and his wife had five children. He died on November 8, 1957.

Alice Morud Dibble was born on February 19, 1900. After grade school she attended the Warren High School, and then took nurse's training at the Warren hospital. After finishing this training she worked in hospitals in Warren, Walker and in Minneapolis. She married A. R. Dibble in Minneapolis on November 15, 1923. They have one son. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in Arizona in 1973. Since August 1974, they have been living at the Augustana Nursing Home in Minneapolis.

Mabel Morud was born on September 7, 1901. She also attended the North Star College at Warren, Minnesota, which was recognized as a good school for secretarial training. After completing the course, she did office work for a few years in Fargo, then moved to Minneapolis, where she worked for many years. She never married. Mabel died at Willmar, Minnesota on January 26, 1952 at the age of 51.

Emma Morud Duncan was born on May 20, 1903. She was a graduate of the Warren High School, and of the University of North Dakota in 1927. She was a high school teacher for a number of years, and married Marvin Duncan at Cass Lake in 1930. They had one daughter. Emma continued teaching and studying, and received her master's degree in library science from the University of Minnesota. She taught at the St. Cloud Teacher's College, and for six years was the supervisor of all of the school libraries in South St. Paul. She died there on November 2, 1965.

Clara Morud Harvey was born on March 3, 1904. She attended North Star College, and was graduated from the Warren High School in 1924. She attended Moorhead and Bemidji State Colleges, and taught school for four years. She quit teaching and began doing secretarial work in Seattle, where she married Harvey. They had one daughter. They lived in Seattle for many years, and later moved to the San Francisco area, where she was also employed in an office. After retiring she lived in Tucson, Arizona for a few years, but is now living in Concord, California.

Elmer Morud was born on February 2, 1907. He attended North Star College in Warren, but transferred to the high school from which he was graduated in 1925. He attended the North Dakota State University in Fargo for two years, and then was employed by Western Electric in Fargo. He was a member of the North Dakota National Guard. In June 1930 he married Elvina Thompson. He farmed on the home place in Helgeland township from 1932 to 1938. He then moved to Tacoma, Washington, where he was a builder of homes and commercial buildings for over 30 years. They have four children.

Olga Morud Amundson was born on September 15, 1908. She was graduated from Warren High School in 1926, and the teacher's training department the following year. She then taught in rural schools in Polk county for six years until her marriage to Harold Amundson of East Grand Forks on June 10, 1933. They live on a farm north of East Grand Forks and have three sons, two of whom are also farming. After the children were in school Olga continued her education at the University of North Dakota. (See Grand Forks Tribune for an obituary on October 2, 1910). She was graduated from Warren High School as valedictorian of her class in 1927. The next year she took the teacher's training course, and later attended the St. Cloud Teacher's College, where she graduated in 1932. She taught several years at Cambridge, Minnesota, before going to California, where she did office work. She married John A. Wagner in 1948. Wherever they have lived, she has been an active volunteer in the hospital auxiliary. In 1927 she was the state president of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. She also has been editor of their newsletter and wrote a handbook for the organization. After her husband retired, they moved to Walnut Creek, California.

Ida Morud Erickson was born on August 11, 1912. Ida graduated from Warren High School in 1930, after which she attended the Fairview School of Nursing for three years. She was a registered nurse and worked in the Minneapolis area for a few years. In 1936 she married an army nurse and X-ray technician for some local doctors. She was married to Elof Erickson on August 1, 1936. She died suddenly of a heart attack on July 13, 1949, at the age of 36 years.

FRANCIS EMMANUEL NELSON

Francis Nelson was born in Kroghville, Wisconsin in 1869 to Anton and Nicolina Andrea Nelson. The town of Kroghville was named for his grandfather. Now it is extinct but before it was bypassed by the railroad, it was a busy town with $1,000-lots. At the age of three, Francis came with his parents to homestead south of Kinbrae, Nobles County, Minnesota. He built a big square house before 1900 which is still being used today and is in beautiful condition.

Francis married Celestia Foote in 1901 and resided on his farm near Kinbrae, Minnesota. He signed for a mortgage for a brother and a cousin who built a big merchandise store in Kinbrow. This business went broke and thus Francis became liable and was forced to sell his farm. There was a limitation of cheap land in Helgeland Township and he had learned to like the area after taking several bicycle trips there. His brother worked on one of the bonanza farms around Warren. They had a three wheeled bicycle that would ride the train track. So in 1910 he and his wife and their children moved to Helgeland Township. He purchased about one thousand acres of land. Like his father, he was proud of his horses, especially of the four Percheron horses. In the 1915 Platt book, he is listed as a breeder of Percheron horses. Many of his horses died of swamp fever the first year.

The family came by train from Minneapolis to Radium, Minnesota. When they left Radium to reach their farm home, they got stuck on what is now the main road of the community. Later he had a huge steam engine tractor and a "16 furrow plow, shopped up, but he soon found out that was not very practical to use on such stony land. Many adjustments had to be made. Mrs. Nelson could not load any of her groceries delivered to her door nor could they go to town so often. They were among neighbors who could not speak English. Norwegian was the language of the community. Francis could speak and understand but his family could not. Francis had beautiful penmanship, had a gentle sense of humor, and enjoyed poetry.

Celeste Foote was a housewife, nurse, teacher and student. She attended normal teacher's training at Wilder College, Wilder, Minnesota. From ages sixteen to nineteen she taught school near Mankato and Heron Lake. At Heron Lake the students had already frightened several teachers away. So her father made her a bird's-eye maple whip and she dared use it on a student who was using a window as a means of escape from staying after school. After this one incident, she had good discipline and never used the whip again. Later on, she lent this same boy $75 to go to an engineering school. He was a