ment, and he is now enjoying the fruits of his long years of toil and endurance in a comfortable home of
280 acres of good land enriched with buildings suited
to his needs erected by himself. He has also given
good service to his fellow citizens and the general
public around him as township treasurer and treas­
urer of School District No. 211.
On April 12, 1893, in the city of Crookston, Mr.
Sandem was united in marriage with Miss Selma M.
Johnson, who is a native of Sweden and came to this
country in May, 1892. Five children have blessed
their domestic shrine and brightened their home.
They are Marie, Thorine, Esther, Soffus and Eveline,
all of whom are still members of the parental family
circle.

ED SALVERSON.

Ed Salverson, for many years a successful farmer
of Bygland township, was born in Norway, January 2,
1842, and died at his home in Polk county, February
15, 1912. When Ed Salverson died he was the owner
of 104 acres of land. He was brought to the United
States by his parents when four years of age and was
reared in Wisconsin and lived until 1890 in Waupaca
county in that state. He owned also 160 acres at
Waupaca and a big building. His life was devoted to
farming interests and the years of industry attended
by marked business ability brought the noteworthy
success attested to in the large and prosperous estate
which he built up. For twenty-five years his activities
were confined to Polk county and he was one of the
leading farmers of Bygland township where he owned
and operated two farms. The home farm is a four
hundred and eighty acre tract in sections one and
twelve, located on the south bank of the Red Lake
river, six miles west of Fisher and the other farm lies
but one mile distant and comprises two hundred acres.
Mr. Salverson was three times married. Two children
were born to the first union, who are both dead, the
son, Oscar Salverson having died in 1911, in Washing­
ton, and Thea Caroline, who was married to Elias
Erickson and died one year after. His second mar­riage
was contracted after coming to Polk county, with
Seger Krostue, a sister of Gunder Krostue and a son,
Sherman, survived the death of the mother. On
March 15, 1896, Mr. Salverson was married to Berget
Stallemo and five children were born to them, Annie,
Gertie, Julia, Josephine and Norman. They also took
in their home, in her infancy, a little girl, Alice, who
is now four years of age. Since the death of Mr. Sal­
verson, the direction of the estate has been most
capably assumed by his wife who is ably forwarding
the prosperous interests. She was born in Norway,
the daughter of Nels Stallemo and was brought at an'
early age to Wisconsin where the family remained
until 1879 when Nels Stallemo removed to Polk county
and took a homestead, five miles west of Fisher, in
Bygland township. Both he and his wife spent the
last years of their life in the Salverson home, where
he died in September, 1912. Her death occurred one
year later. Their son, John Stallemo, is a farmer in
Polk county, operating the 160 acre farm in Bygland
township, for his sister, Mrs. Salverson.

OLE G. OLSON.

Ole G. Olson, a pioneer of Polk county and prom­
inent farmer of Huntsville township, was born in
Norway and died at Grand Forks, February 26, 1909.
His sons, Gustav Olson and Andrew Olson have oper­
ated the Olson homestead for a number of years and
have extensive farming interests in Polk county. Ole
G. Olson was eighteen years of age when he accom­
panied his parents to the United States. This was in
the early forties, during the first movement of emigra­
tion from Numdalh, Norway. Wisconsin was the