

Chapter 7: The Meadow View School District

The first school in the Perry Norwegian settlement appears to have been in what became the Meadow View School District. Organized in 1850, the 18' x 18' log school house, 34, was located on the Torger Skartum farm, 36, and, thus, was called the Skartum School. The teacher was Sarah Wildeman.

In addition to school, religious services were held at the building. So, it was natural that when someone in the neighborhood died, they were buried in the small, adjoining cemetery (35), which was, at that pre-Lee Valley Road time, also on Torger Skartum's farm. The names of three of the adults buried here are known, but the names of the 15 or 16 children buried here have been lost. Because there were no vaccinations and other health care in those days, many children died young. Markers were put up in 1987 when Stanley Kittleson, who grew up on farm 26, and Norman Jeglum, who grew up on farm 34 and worked farm 33 as an adult, thought it was important to commemorate this cemetery in some way. In 1930, the township was going to straighten the road past this burial site. Otto Jeglum of farm 36 learned about this and told them there was a cemetery there which they should not disturb. We have Otto to thank for the preservation of this site.

The second school, 32, in what became the Meadow View School District was built on a knoll about 200 yards south of Helge Jeglum's barn on farm, 33, in about 1876. It was called the Jeglum School. Helge Jeglum was Torger Skartum's nephew and had come to America in 1859 with his widowed mother, Kari Helgesdtr Skartum, who was Torger's sister. This large, early arriving, family group which eventually operated farms 2, 17, 33 and 36 and the neighboring Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittlesons at 17, 23, 24, 26 and 28 are some of the best examples in the Perry Norwegian Settlement of the fact that American pioneer communities were built by families and long term friends in association, not by lone individuals or nuclear families immigrating and living alone -- as much of our frontier mythology tries to suggest.

This second school building wasn't very large and there were as many as 50 or 60 pupils attending at times. It had double seats and desks and often three would sit at each desk. Most families had many children - as many as five in some and 12 in others. So, it didn't take many families in the district to have this large enrollment.

Not all pupils finished eighth grade because some were needed at home to help with the farm work. They were taught the basics: reading, writing, and arithmetic. They also learned how to get along with each other. Conditions were crowded, but they learned to adjust. Much credit must go to the parents who taught them respect for other people and for others' property. Helge and Bergit Jeglum must have been very tolerant people to put up with all those children in their farmyard all those years.

The last classes in the Jeglum school were held in the spring of 1901. Alma Holsten taught there the last 4 years.

The third school (14), a brick building, was much larger than the two previous ones. It was located on the next adjoining farm north, the Andrew Jeglum farm, 17. Andrew was Helge's son. Sometime after the Jeglums left farm 17, the school was renamed Meadow View.

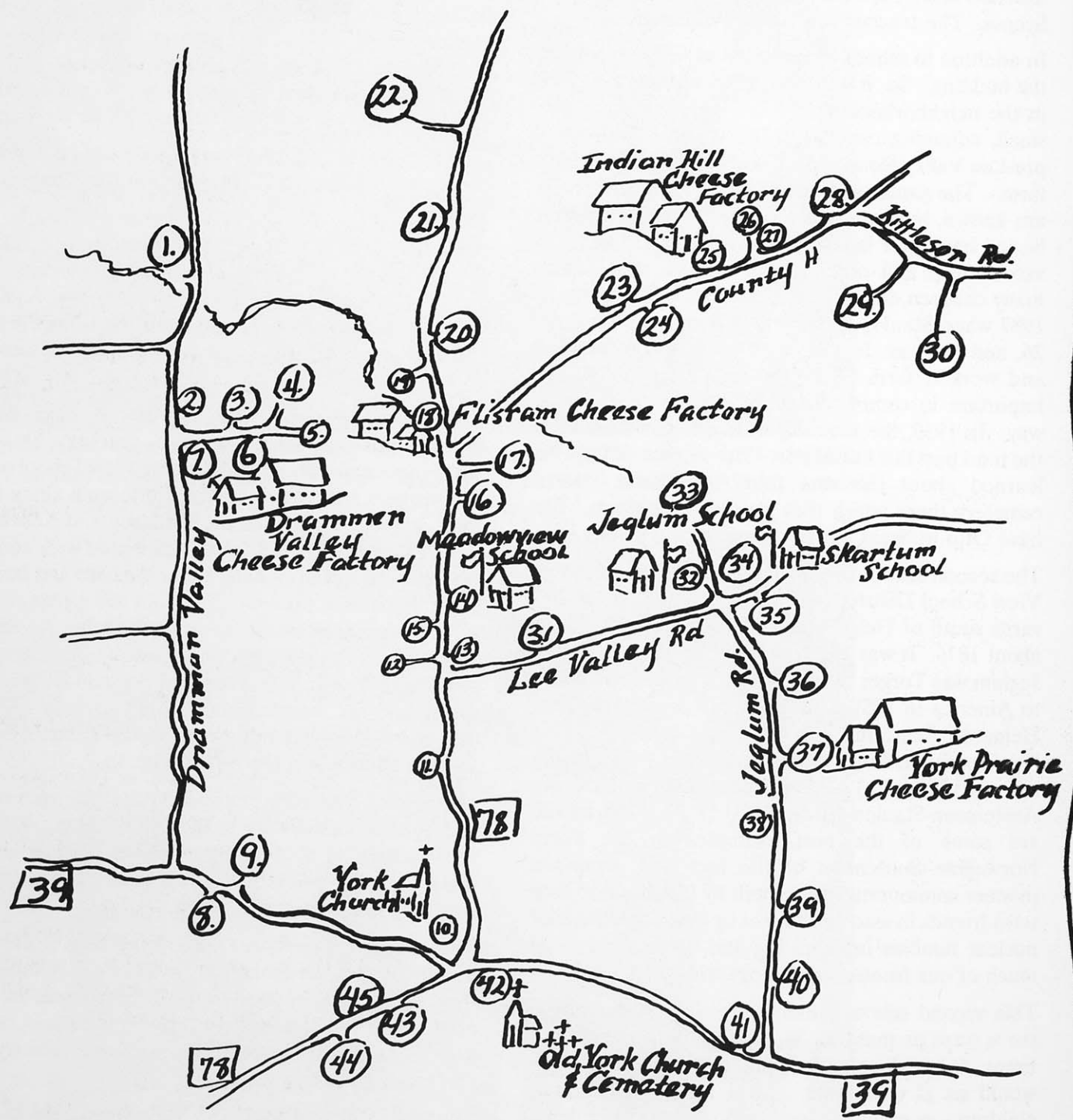
The first classes in this third school were held in the fall of 1906 with Anna Paulson as teacher. Stanley Kittleson recalls attending Meadow View School with his brothers and sister. It was a mile walk along the road, so most of the time the Kittleson and Kellesvig children, from farms 23, 26 and 28, would walk across the fields, to school right between the barn and house of the Jeglums at farm 17. They did this especially in winter, when they could ski down the hills. At noon and recesses the children would ride their sleds and play Pump, Pump, Pull Away and Fox and Geese. In spring and fall, baseball and Handy Over in which they threw a rubber ball over the schoolhouse roof and the children on the other side caught it.

There were about 40 pupils between the ages of 7 and 14 at Meadow View in the 1920s. There was no kindergarten at that time, so children were older when they started school. Some could not speak English when they started.

The children eagerly awaited "Play Day." It was usually held at the Daleyville or Forward schools as they were centrally located. All the schools in the area would get together and have games and races such as sack races, baseball, etc., with everyone trying to win for their school.

The last classes at Meadow View were held in the spring of 1961 with Margaret (Einerson) Lee as teacher. It was later made into living quarters. Steven and Pat Jeglum live there now.

MEADOW VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT



1. Gabriel and Gunild (Torgersdtr) Bjornson

Via land patent in 1855. He was Chairman of Town of Perry in 1856, 1861-62 and wrote a history of the Town of Perry in the 1870s.

Ole and Lukris (Sanderson) Paulson

Known as "Drammen Valley Farm." Ole was a Civil War Volunteer. They built the house in 1891 at a cost of \$1,000. Prior to this they may have lived in a home located near the creek where this farm adjoins the Lindokken place (29 in The Sandy Rock School District). The 1873 Plat map identifies a homesite in this location and Ole and Lukris' granddaughter, Grace, recalls a possible homesite located there.

Herman, George, Carl, Samuel, Martin, Hanna, Henry, Otto, Elizabeth

Martin and Susan (Engen) Paulson

Grace, Marshall, Hope (died at 11 yrs.), Henry, Orrin, Luther, Canton

Canton and Elsa (Disch) Paulson

Donna, Calvin, Jeffery, Laurie

The Paulson Family era of 94 years ended with this sale.

Stephen and Joyce (Wellington) Ashman

Known as "Flora-Fauna Farm." Originally from Madison and Grant Co., WI, they located here 1964.

2. Erick and Ragnhild (Skartum) Goli of Fredrickson Goli

Ragnhild was a niece of Torger and Kari Skartum of farm 36, and thus, this family is part of the extended Jeglum family. Erik was confirmed in the old log church. He was a Trustee of Perry Lutheran Church for 5 years and a Deacon for 15. The connection between Erick and the Frederick Goli at 5 is unclear.

Sever, Bertha, Martin, Edward, Adolph, Margrethe, Kristine, Selma

Edward and Lena (Hill) Goli

Known as "Crescent Dairy Farm." Lena of Bakken Hill.

Agnes, Everett

With this sale, the 70 year Goli era on this farm ended.

Morgan and Bertha (Vamstad) Berg

When Morgan and Bertha operated this place, it was next door to his parents farm, 5. The two interveing places, 3 and 4, are new.

Blanche, Lillian, Byron, Marilyn

Frank and Maria (Wahl) Strommen

Luther, LaVaughn, DeLyle

Andrew and Elise (Lien) Lien

Inga, Marie, Ole, Olga, Alice, Gudrun and Gunvar (twins), Ardell, Ruth, Claire

Melvin and Hazel (Paulson) Nelson

Marvel, Darlene, Karen, Otis, Linda, Lauretta

Kyle and Dorothy (Elmquist) Venden

Marvin, Ronald, Lois

Milford and Ione (Hendrickson) Retrum

Leone, Leatrice, Merton

Vernus and Rachel (Mason) Lofgren

Lavern, Hope, Cheryl

Amos and Ella (Wahl) Syse

Virginia

Gerhard and Lee (Leona Salisbury) Engen

Christian and Maria (Pesch) Miess

Charles and Berthold (twins), Theodore, Joseph

Chris Rindy

Ralph Yohe and Jay Harrison

Property owned by Muhammad Gheith of Chicago

3. Berthold and Joan (Hole) Miess

Established a homesite on a parcel of Bert's parents' farm, 2.

Anne, Brian

James and Glenda (Jackson) Gaberell

Timothy, Carrie, Matthew

James and Carol (Gerke-Thorstad) Gaberell

Built a new home in the 1980s.

Julie, Jackie, Scott, Tony, Dale (Thorstad)

4. Patrick and Sharon Coenen

Built a new home on a parcel of farm 5 in 1992.

Michelle, Justin

5. F.E. (Frederick) and Margrethe Goli

Known as Ellertson. The farm was known as "Pleasant Hill Farm." The Golis' first homesite was southeast of the house on farm 6. Local legend holds that there was suicide at that location.

Kjistine

Iver and Emma (Johnson) Berg

In 1916, they relocated the homesite east of the house on farm 6.

Clara, Alma, Irene, Elida, Morgan, Isaac, Tena, Ruth, Morris

Gust and Irene (Berg) Haugland

Elaine, Jerome, Dorothy, Glennis, Grace

Morris and Loretta (Bohn) Berg

Carl and Tena (Berg) Boley

Dorothy

Morgan and Bertha (Vamstad) Berg

Blanche, Lillian, Byron, Marilyn

Donald and Mary (Erickson) Berg

Nathalie, Donna, Nolan

Martin and Blanche (Berg-Strassman) Hefty

Duane (Strassman), Larry, Jeffrey, Mitchell (Hefty)

Royce and Jaunita (Logsdon) Gilberts

Mark, Diane, Jerry

Alan Buchanan and Jackie Dunaway

6. Erick and Inger (Jacobson) Benson

Henry, John, Edward, Sophia, Annie

Sophia became a Sister-Deaconess at a hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

John and Edward Benson

Known as the "Benson Bros. Farm."

With their departure the Benson era of 87 years on this farm ended.

Earl and Grace (Johnson) Rud

Marjorie, Dean, Gary

Ingvald and Estella (Retrum) Nelson

Irene, Knute, Herbert, Clifford, Gerald, Helen, Violet, Rolf, Doris

Cecil and Betty (Huber) Jorenby

Susan, Carlton

Jessie and Winifred (Yelinek) Gilberts

Originally from Grant Co., WI and Rockford, IL, moved here c. 1960. The house burned down in 1990.

Royce, Kay

7. Drammen Valley Cheese Factory

Located on farm 2, it was also known as the Berg-Goli Factory

Known Cheesemakers:

John Dahler

John Meyer

Clarence and Delores Jenni

Alfred Keller

Lehnherr

Flick

William Berger

Martin and Blanche (Berg-Strassman) Hefty

Converted to a private residence. Blanche was a Meadow View School District native, having grown up on farm 5.

Duane (Strassman), Larry, Jeffery, Mitchell (Hefty)

Leo and Jean (Jeanette Williams) Weier

Raymond, Gary

8. Haldor and Marit (Venden) Brusveen

Berndt and Benhard (twins), Hans, Olga, Doell



The Haldor Brusveen family

Benhard and Gurina (Gordon) Brusveen

Bernice, Helen, Halvor

Doell and Mabel (Helmid) Brusveen

Helmer, Arlene

William and Kate (Wolford) Walrack

Kate was the leader of the Meadow View community Kitchen Band.

David and Julie (Walrack) Harris

Lucy, Roman, Aaron, Rachel

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Clarence and Judy (Lake) Westphal

Donald, Barbara, Kenneth

Robert and Catherine (Gimse) Owens

Lawrence, Shawn

Most of the out buildings have been razed.

9. Knute and Carrie (Lindokken) Venden

Melvin, Gurina, Gunild

Melvin and Gunild (Gordon) Venden

Kyle, Morris, Verna

Melvin and Lulu (Jacobson) Venden

Son - died as an infant, Evelyn and Otis (Jacobson)

Kyle and Dorothy (Elmquist) Venden

Ronald, Marvin, Lois

Robert and Kristine Schafer

Jeremy, Jacob, Benjamin

House was razed.

William and Terri (Ernst) Nipple

Built a new home.

Janet, Wendy, Lori, Kathy

10. York Memorial Church and Cemetery

See Chapter 13.

11. Syver and Ellen (Hanson) Syverson

Known as Syverson-Fletre Severson

Minnie, Josephine, Dora, Ida, William, Benjamin, Gilman

Benjamin and William and Carl Milestone and Elmer Flisram (both from farm 19) combined their musical talents and made recordings. In order to obtain the desired effects of the recording, the recording was made in the cistern on the Syverson farm.

Benjamin Syverson and William and Alma (Jenson) Syverson

Gerhard and Lee (Leona Salisbury) Engen

Morris and Evelyn (Freeman) Venden

Morris was a native of this school district, having been born and raised on farm 9 which adjoins the back of this one.

Marshall, Merlin

Tillman and Helen (Flint) Gilbertson

They also farmed next door at 12.

Hazel, Virginia

Wanda Baker

Has a dairy goat operation.

Leroy, Larry, Lonnie, Lori

12. Knute and Mary (Iverson) Berg

Knute died in a sand pit cave-in on this farm.

Edwin and Anna (Brager) Swenson

Ludvig, Selma, Mabel, Milo, Edna

Milo and Mae (Walrack) Swenson

Anna, Edna

Robert and Lorraine (Hastrich) Cleary

Robert, Maureen, Cathy

James and Alvina (Grandberg) McKeon

James Jr., Joseph, Marilyn, Carolyn

Tilman and Helen (Flint) Gilbertson

They also farmed next door at 11.

Hazel, Virginia

Andrew and Robin Balch

13. Kenneth and Louise (Widner) Folkedahl

Built a new home on a parcel of their old farm, 31.

14. Meadow View School

Third school to serve the district. Located on farm

17. Operated from 1906-1961, after which it was converted to a private residence.

James and Alvina (Grandberg) McKeon

James Jr., Joseph, Marilyn, Carolyn

Michael and Barbara (Westphal) Jeglum

Jonathon, Carmen, Rebecca, Devin

Steven and Patricia (Foster) Jeglum

15. Hans P. and Hjertine (Barsta) Hegdahl

Known as Hans Pederson, he located here in 1852--living first in an earthen home.

Staale, Mary, Ingaborg, Hannah, Henry, Lena, Anna

Henry Hegdahl

Known as "Birch Point Farm"

Olaus and Andrena (Christopherson) Knudtson

Caroline (Foster child)

Albie and Beatrice (Williams) Swenson

Linda, Kristine, Dwight, Ann-Louise, Laura, Stewart

Stewart has the Swenson Dairy Service in Blanchardville, Wisconsin.

Milton and Kate (Kammerud) Hendrickson

James, Virginia, Donald, Andy, Mildred and Milton (twins), Betty, Donna, Judy

Truman and Elsie (Hoel) Kittleson of Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittleson.

He was a native of the Meadow View District, having

been raised at farm 26. Truman and Elsie also lived at farm 30.

Knute, Robert

David and Debbie (Klar) Hefty

Jonathon, Matthew

Wanda Baker

Had her dairy goat operation here, she relocated to farm 11 after the barn at this farm was destroyed in a fire.

Leroy, Larry, Lonnie, Lori

Duane and Roberta Fjelstad

Tonya, Michael, Edward, Duanna, Jennifer

16. Theodore and Hannah (Landmark) Johnson

Parcel of the original farm 15.

Alvie, Tilmer

Albert and Nellie (Wallace) Schindler

Earl, Ethel, Nellie, Florence, Agnes, Katie, Lela, Esther, Irene, Sadie, Bonnie, Arthur, Bert, Clifford

Ben and Lela (Severson) Hanson

Kenneth, Fola

Harvey and Melba (Nelson) Milestone

Harvey is a native of this district, from farm 19.

Richard, Arlan

Clayton and Dorothy (Connelly) Milestone

Clayton was Harvey's brother.

Gene, Danny, Allen, Gary, Bruce, Linda, Judy, Nancy

Christian and Maria (Pesch) Miess

They later lived at farm 2.

Charles and Berthold (twins), Theodore, Joseph

Richard Sklar

Karen Wright and Bruce Banerdt

Dairy goat operation.

17. Juul and Ingaborg (Kittleson) Knudtson

Known as Hovrud-Knudtson. Ingaborg of Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittleson. She was a native of the Meadow View School District, having been born and raised on farm 24.

Kjersti, Maria, Carolina

Arrowheads and other Indian relics were common finds by early residents of this farm.

Juul and Tonetta (Evanson) Knudtson

Went to Iowa.

(Torger) Andrew and Hilda (Johnson) Jeglum

Bernice, Sylvester, Andrew Jr.

Sanford and Ruth (Jordee) Syse

LaVaughn, Roland (Toad), Joan, Sanford Jr., Vera Lou

Byron and Dora (Brusveen) Kittleson of Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittleson

He is a native of the Meadow View School District, having grown up on farm 26. Byron and Dora also lived for a while at 25 in this school district.

Sonja, Paul

Milton and Emma (Anderson-Brinager) Disrud

Malcolm, Robert, Grace, Darlene

Otis and Kathleen (Walrack) Ayen

Richard, Mary, Donald, Susan, Catherine, Barbara

Albie and Beatrice (Williams) Swenson

Linda, Kristine, Dwight, Ann Louise, Laura, Stewart

Stewart has the Swenson Dairy Service in Blanchardville, WI.

Steven and Patricia (Foster) Jeglum

Michael, Robin, Dawn, Nicole

Michael and Barbara (Westphal) Jeglum

Jonathon, Carmen, Rebecca, Devin

18. Flisram Cheese Factory

Located on the corner of S.H. 78 and CT H on the north side of the stream on the Flisrams' farm, 19.

Known Cheesemakers:

John Blummer

Peter Meyer

Factory was razed.

19. Evan and Anna Flisram

Elmer, Eva, Lawrence

Carl and Lena (Anderson) Milestone

Lena of Anmarkrud-Anderson

Junice, Curtis, Harvey, Glen, Clayton

Harvey and Lydia (Doescher) Milestone

Clayton and Dorothy (Connelly) Milestone

Gene, Danny, Allen, Gary, Bruce, Linda, Judy, Nancy

Norbert and Florence (Milestone) Day

James, Noreen, Cathy

Albe and Mary (Walters) Gilbertson

Donna, Virginia

Matt (V.W.) and Gladys Matthias Family

Joseph and Karen (Von-Allmen) Hoff

20. Thomas and Cindy Holzkopf

Built a new home on a parcel of farm 19
Caelin



The Rundhaug homestead in 1914. The log cabin on the left was Ole and Marit's home. On the right, Sever and Hannah's with their son Orville on the porch

21. Ole and Marit (Johnson) Rundhaug

Known as Syverson. Rundhaug translated means "Round Hill". Marit of Ulness Johnson.

Anton, Sever, Julia

Anton, a barber in Daleyville, was a violinist. He performed concerts on the Hardanger (8 string) violin.



Housewarming at new Sever Rundhaug home

Sever and Hannah (Milestone) Rundhaug

Sever was a musician and leader of the Perry Union Band.

Mabel, Emma, Selma, Hazel, Orville, Marvel



The Sever Rundhaug family in 1915. Back row: (Lto R) Selma, Hazel, and Emma. Front: Mabel, Sever, Orville, and Hannah

Orville and Agnes (Brynjulfson) Rundhaug

Orville, like his father and uncle is also a musician. He plays the violin in local area bands.



Wedding portrait of Orville and Agnes Rundhaug, February 13, 1935

With this sale, the 134 year Rundhaug era on this farm ended.

David May and Ann Windsor

22. Erick and Sigri (Hendrickson) Helland

Known as Mikkelson. Sigri of Hendrickson-Flaten. Erick lived in a "dug-out" home prior to building a log cabin.

Mikkel, Edward, Anton, Julia, Henry, Anne, George

Henry and Sina (Sherven) Helland

This sale marked the end of the 60 year Helland era on this farm.

Henry and Marit (Breiseth) Grundahl

Henry and Marit moved here from Argyle after Milo was born.

Amos, Clarence, Milo and Mabel (twins), Helga, Ruth, Charlotte, Henry



The Henry Grundahl family

Milo and Gladys (Kleppe) Grundahl

Roger, Phyllis



Milo Grundahl receiving plaque for 30 years as Town Clerk. Richard Keller, presenter.

23. Kittle and Margit (Torsdtr-Lee) Ansteinson

Known as Staulen-Kittleson.

Ole, Ingaborg, Thor, Ingaborg, Kittle

There is a valley on the western border of this farm which is remembered locally as the "Ellingdar Valley." From S.H. 78--across from farm 21--one can see an old windmill that still stands in the Ellingdar Valley .

Ole and Torbjor (Burgeson-Spingen) Kittleson

Ole was a Civil War Volunteer. He also drove the team that hauled the first load of dirt for the first railroad in Dane County. The frame house, a basement barn and granary were built before 1881.

Mary, Karine, Anna, Carl, Henry, Edith, Thea, Emma

Family moved to Iowa in 1889.



Kittle and Dorthea Kittleson's home

Kittle and Dorothea (Evanson) Kittleson

Melvin, Mollie, Inanda, Henry, Clara, Theolina, Hilda, Inga, Annie, Theodore, Nora



Kittleson farmstead c. 1894

Theodore and Alma (Brager) Kittleson

Arthur

Theodore and Myrtle (Friscke) Kittleson

Dorothy, Gaylord, Kathleen, Theresa, Gloria

The Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittleson era of 95 years on this farm ended with this sale.

Gilman and Ruth Marie (Norland) Goldben

Ronald, Marlene, Earl, Darwin, Nancy, Gerald, Dale

Lars and Rosalie (Schmidt) Helgeland

Richard, Rodney

James and Norma (Moen) McKeon Jr.

Michael, Lisa, Brian, Timothy

Brian plays professional baseball.

Mark and Debra Percy Family

Donald and Deborah (Hosely) Mueller

Fritz, Dax

24. Kittle and Margit (Torsdtr-Lee) Ansteinson

Known as Staulen-Kittleson.

Family came to America in 1852. Their first home was a "roofed over haystack". Their second home on this farm, until 1890, was a cabin.

Ole, Ingaborg (died), Thor, Ingaborg, Kittle

In 1890, the cabin, wholly intact, was moved via "horse power" to the Bondelien (Embirk Knudtson) and Gladem farm (1 in the Forward School District) and this farm was combined with 23.

The present day Kittleson Road, remembered by locals as Kittleson Valley, is named for the Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittleson Family.



The Indian Hill Cheese Factory

25. Indian Hill Cheese Factory

Built in 1882 on the Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittleson farm (23 and 24). Named because of numerous Indian relics found in the area by early settlers.

Known Cheesemakers:

Jack Wittwer

John and Anna Buether

Tony, Johnny, Walter, Sonja

Alfred and Gertrude Bahler

Mary, Freddie, Robert, Eddie, Doris, Janette

Walter Gruendfelder

Converted to a private residence.

Byron and Dora (Brusveen) Kittleson of Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittleson

He is a native of the Meadow View School District, having grown up next door at 26. Byron and Dora also lived for a while at 17. He always brought his milk here, even after he moved to 30 in the Tyvand School District.

Sonja, Paul



The Thor and Aaste Kittleson family about 1893. Standing: (L to R) Kittle, Caroline (Calla), Marie (Malla), Knudt. Seated: Willie, Thor, Jake, Aaste, Ole.

26. Thor and Aaste (Hovrud) Kittleson of Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittleson

Kittle, Knudt, Marie, Caroline, Ole, Albert, Jacob, William

Sons, Knudt and Ole, changed their name from Kittleson to Stolen. Ole became an attorney and Judge of Superior Court in Dane County. He is sometimes remembered for activity related to the highly publicized and controversial Annie Lemberger death in 1911. This story is detailed in Mark Lemberger's 1993 Crime of MAGNITUDE.



Kittleson homestead c. 1897. (L to R) Thor, William, and Aaste.



Thor Kittleson family reunion c. 1911

William and Stella (Helland) Kittleson
Known as "Ridge Field Stock Farm"
Truman, Stanley, Lillian, Byron, Everett



The William Kittleson family c. 1930. Standing: (L to R) Truman, Stanley, Byron, Everett. Seated: Stella, Lillian, William.

Everett and Mabel (Hefty) Kittleson
Ronald, Roger, Elizabeth

Roger and Michelle (Skaife) Kittleson
Dawn, Darren, Christian

27. Stella (Helland) Kittleson
Widow of William Kittleson, she built a second home on their old farm, 26.

Everett and Mabel (Hefty) Kittleson
Everett was Chairman of the Town of Perry 1977-1982. They moved into this house when Roger and Michelle moved into the main house.

28. Knudt and Lena (Kellesvig) Stolen of Ansteinson-Staulen- Kittleson
Knut was a native of the district, having been born and raised next door at 26. As noted in that entry, he changed his name to Stolen. This farm was known as "City View Farm".
Alvin, Ernest, Amos, Kermit, Willard, Luther

Olaus and Julia (Gladem) Kellesvig
Leota, William, Marion, Orville, Ardis, Orpha, Inez

Orville and Doris (Eikorst) Kellesvig
Marie, Donald

Donald and Susan (Walser) Kellesvig
Julie

Donald and Ruth (Wilson) Kellesvig
Katie, Daniel

29. Bernt and Mathea (Braen) Lund
Known as B. Ivarson

Peter, Ever, Nicholai, John, Ben, Andrew, Inger, Ella, Dena, Theodore



The Bernt and Mathea Lund family. Standing: (L to R) Nick, Andrew, Ben, Theodore, John. Seated: Inger, Iver, Mathea, Ella, Bernt, Dena, Jordie, and Peter.

Gabriel and Inger (Lund) Disrud
Oscar, Mabel, Selma, Milton

David and Ella (Lund) Lanning
Simultaneously with the Gabriel Disruds, the Lannings lived in a small cabin on this farm.
Bernice

Oscar and Inga (Kittleson) Disrud
Inga of Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittleson. She was a native of the Meadow View School District, having been raised on farm 23. Her sister, Clara, also remained in the district, living next door at farm 30.
Arlene, Alta, Inez, Carol, Isabelle

The 70 year Lund era on this farm ended with Oscar and Inga.

Warren and Winona (Theobald) Thomas
Charles, Ethel Ann

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Reuben and Gladys (Mueller) Nesheim
Marjorie, David, Mary, Carol, Nancy

Hjalmer and Amy (Steensland) Duffy
Eugene, Alton, Alice, Lucille, Delores, Arlene

Robert and Alice (Duffy) Yaeger
Duane, Janet, Sherri

30. Nels and Ingaborg Moen
Andrew, Thea, Annie, Nora, Julia, Henry

Andrew and Clara (Kittleson) Moen
Clara of Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittleson. She was a native of the Meadow View School District, having been raised on farm 23. Her sister, Inga, lived next door at farm 29.
Arvid, Norval, Stanley

Leonard and Hattie (Hendrickson) Swenson
Ludell, Burnell, Doris, Robert

Sanford and Hazel (Larson) Swenson
Harland (Swede)

Chester and Ella (Kolden) Johnson
Vicki, Rachel

Truman and Elsie (Hoel) Kittleson of Ansteinson-Staulen-Kittleson.
He was a native of the Meadow View School District, having been raised at farm 26. Truman and Elsie also lived at farm 15.

Robert, Knudt

Robert and Barbara (Johnson) Kittleson
Shelly, Steven

Knudt and Christine (Skaife) Kittleson
Later occupants unknown

31. Martha Folkedahl

Knud O. and Marit (Throndsdr-Korstad) Folkedahl
Known as Knud Olson Dahl and K.O. Dahl. Consistent with Norwegian tradition, Knud Olson Dahl became Knud Olson Folkedahl because the property he purchased was the "Folkedahl Farm."
Inger, Ole (died), Kari, Anne, Ole, Thora, Marit, Knudt, Ingaborg, Tena Rosine, Theodore

Theodore and Clara (Swiggum) Folkedahl
Kenneth

Kenneth and Louise (Widner) Folkedahl
Kenneth was known as "Flicker" to his friends. Trout

fishing and trapping along "Kittleson Creek" were among his favorite sports.

Dena (Louise's daughter)

Robert and Carol Sakowski
Had a horseshoeing business.

Maranger Family

Martin and Susan Klien-Kennedy
Interested in native plant life.
Mollie, Casey

Steven and Marianne Schlomann

Roy Blair and Susi Nehls
Susi, a science editor, is the daughter of the late Joseph Hickey, Professor emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, an internationally acclaimed ecologist and one of the founders of the national Nature Conservancy.

Daniel and Jenny (Bilsie) Hefty
Wendy, Kyle

32. Jeglum School
Second school to serve the district. Located on Helge T. Jeglum farm (33). It operated from 1876-1901.

Known Teachers:

Hilda Lee

Thea Goli

Ed Gonstad

Sam Paulson (He was a native of the Meadow View School District, having grown up on Drammen Valley Farm, 1)

Martin Paulson (Just as his brother Sam, he too was a native of this school district)

This school was razed.

33. Helge T. and Bergit (Ellingson) Jeglum
Known as Toreson, Geilo and Thoreson. Helge came to America in 1859 with his widowed mother, Kari Helgesdtr Skartum, and his brothers, Kitil, Ola, and Ola-Ole.

Ragnild, Carl, (Torger) Andrew, Anne, Edward, Gunild, Ella, Rosella, Carina, Benhard



Edward and Marie Jeglum's wedding picture, April 3, 1906

Edward and Marie (Anderson-Brinager) Jeglum
Hazel, Myron, Norman and Norma (twins)



Norman and Norma Jeglum

Norman and Victoria (Peterson) Jeglum
David, Karen



Norman and Victoria Jeglum, 1939

The 114 year Jeglum era on this farm ended with Norman and Victoria.

Walter and Mary (Laird) Hamady
Laura, Micah and Samantha (twins)

Walter and Anna (Krohn) Hamady

34. Skartum School

First school in the area located on the Torger Skartum farm, 36. Used as a church. Operated from about 1850 until 1876. Building was blown down in a windstorm in 1883.

Known teacher was Ole T. Jeglum (Ola-Ole Toreson, son of Kari Helgesdtr Skartum and nephew of Torger Skartum).

35. Early Burial Site

Used from about 1850 until 1860. Located on the Torger Skartum Farm, 36. Marked by crosses on the trees and a plaque identifying some of the names of those laid to rest in this hallowed ground. Known names are Severson, Goli, Kellesvig, Kittleson and three Remberg children.

Location identified and recorded with the Burial Sites Commission of the State Historical Society of

Wisconsin by Stanley Kittleson.

36. Torger Helgeson Skartum

Possibly a single man - family unknown. Torger's known siblings were Aagot, Turi, Lars, Ole, Ole, Kittle, Sten (grandfather of Kristine Goli) and Kari (mother of Helge T., Kitil, Ola, Ola-Ole).

Kari Helgesdtr Skartum

Known as C. (Carrie) Helgeson on Land Plat of 1873. Widow of Thore Geilo. Came to America in 1859 with four sons: Helge, Kitil, Ola, and Ola-Ole Toreson-Thoreson-Jeglum.

Kitil T. and Guri (Torsdatter-Thompson) Jeglum

Known as K.T. Toreson, Thoreson. Guri of the Troo-lio Thompson. Kitil was a Civil War Volunteer
Thore, Carl, Thea, Olaus, Helena, Juliana,
Otto, Clara, Selma, Alma



*Mrs. Kittle (Guri) Jeglum in 1939 at age 93.
This spinning wheel is now on display at Little
Norway near Mt. Horeb, wisconsin*

Otto and Dagney (Gunderson-Rud) Jeglum

Kermit

Kermit and Sylvia (Schneider) Jeglum

Herman, Steven, Judy

Kermit and Myrtle (Moen) Jeglum

The 131 year Skartum/Jeglum era on this farm ended with Kermit and Myrtle.

Brian and Cathy (Parkinson) Peterson

Peter

Kevin and Renee Honecker



York Prairie Cheese Factory in 1936

37. York Prairie Cheese Factory

Known as the Jeglum Cheese Factory.

Known Cheesemakers:

John Stucki (1887-88)

Holdiman (1889)

Rothlesberger (1890)

Fred Hoesly

John Hiltbrand

Jacob Schenk

Albert Matti

Henry Huber

Emma

Simon Furrer

Aldoph Zimmerman

John Herman

Paul and Hattie Haag

Gladys, Eugene

Converted to a private residence

Thomas and Lynn (Tesch) Dobson Family

38. Nels and Isabelle Nessa

Isabel, Malina, Nels, Olina, Martha, Anna

Nels and Martha (Swiggum) Nessa

Nora

Benhard and Helga (Anderson-Brinager) Jeglum
Curtis, Ethel, Avis, Beatrice, James, Enos,
Grace, Howard, Lois, Gene

Edward and Marie (Anderson-Brinager) Jeglum
Hazel, Myron, Norman and Norma (twins)

Enos and Doris (Hustad) Jeglum
Enos was Chairman of the Town of Perry 1974-1977.
James, Marilyn, Brian

Howard and Alice (Ichie) Jeglum
Larry, Dale, Bradley, Susan

Ralph and Linda (Knudtson) Ovadal
Greg, Janet, Joy, Thomas

Richard and Terri Rindy Family

39. Edward and Elizabeth Bureson
Known as Bierrson, Borreson, Burrison
Olaus, John, Berndt, Carl, Susanna, Johan,
Barbara, Annie, Christine

Carl and Tillie (Severson) Bureson
Dollorus, Avis, Everett, Clare, Lorene,
Florence, James

Bureson Bros. - Olaus, John, Berndt

Maurice and Marjorie (Alfred) Cleary
Patricia, Dennis, Terrance, Marjorie, James

Everett and Josine (Moberly) Knudtson
Everett was leader of the "Farm Hands" band.
Stanlee, Diana

Stanlee and Marilyn (Johnson) Knudtson
Bonnie, Denise, Kevin, Shannon, Stacy

40. Sever and Ragnhild (Albertson) Johnson
Hans, Lulu, Alvin, Hilda, Daisy

Sever and Andrina (Peterson) Johnson
Knudt, Burlie, Amos, Lloyd, Ernest, Robert

Sever and Emma (Hustad-Offerdahl) Johnson

Knudt and Esther (Hefty) Johnson

Burlie and Madeline (Draeger) Johnson
Karen, Donald, Carol

Lloyd and Leona (Paulson) Johnson
Alton, Sylvan, Larry, Audrey, Dale

Frank and Lila (Olson) Dearth
Ryan, Marvin, Johathon, Chris

Ralph and Margy (Armstrong-Krebs) Harris
Marshall, Lonnie (Krebs), Jason

Paul and Shannon (Dahlberg) Ovadal
Michael, Timothy, Samantha

41. Lena Waage

Remembered by some as a mid-wife in the community.

Caroline, Andrew, Jane, Clarence, Samuel,
Mildred, Selma

Homesite originally located back upon the hill.
House was relocated on the farm next to S.H. 39.

Robert and Mary (Brager) Johnson

Philip, Virginia, Christine

Barn is a former University of Wisconsin barn. It was dismantled and relocated here.

Roy and Caroline (McKeon) Ruegsegger

Todd, Terri, Tammy, Travis, Troy

Jerry and Betty (Wire) Parkinson Family

Claude and Linda (Long) Weber

Chad, Denise

42. Old York Church

The church has been razed, only the cemetery remains. See Chapter 13.

43. Andrew and Serena (Bergland) Johnson

Amanda, Palmer, Stella, Chester, Lester,
Alta, Clifford, Laverna, Arlene

Martin and Marie (Gjulem) Finhart

Arne, Ragna

Daniel and Thea (Runden) Johnson

Delores, Ruth, Carlton, Dewayne, Ruby

Clara (Dammen) Gilbertson

Widow of Tyler Gilbertson

Hartford, Bonnie, Clarinda, Marvin, Tilman,
Janet, Alve, Lela, Delores, Orville, Henry

Alvin and Helen (Aslakson) Phillips

Marilyn, Linda, Janet

Robert and Barbara (Johnson) Kittleson

Shelley, Steven

Later occupants unknown.

44. Henry and Ellen (Rundhaug) Benson

Henry was a Meadow View School District native, having grown on farm 6.

Ruth, Ida, Esther, Sever, Lloyd, Edna

Sever and Agnes (Moen) Benson

David, Carol

Peter and Hilary Wood

Peter and Hilary came from England. They run a large sheep operation.

Christopher, Joel, Cirita, Heidi

45. Andrew and Inger (Bergi) Nyhus

Arthur, Albert, Julia, Oscar, Amelia, Martha

Albert Nyhus

Andrew and Martha (Magnuson) Kolstad

Dorothy

Riley and Orpha (Hanson) Walrack

Jean, Julie

Carl and Laura (Dimler) Pederson

Carl's life long dream of woodworking became a reality at the age of 72. Much of his work was done on his home-built equipment. Building grandmother clocks was his favorite. His works are found in homes locally, nationally, and internationally.

Chris Rindy



As these interiors show, the insides of these farm houses were relly quite cosy. These were taken at Burt and Thelma McKenzie's farm, 13, when Knut and Birgit Thompson lived there.

