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Hueske Heinemann Written History



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MARTHA HEINEMANN JAKEL was born February 4, 1901, north of Danube in Winfield Township to George and Minnie Heinemann. Martha's maternal grandparents, Fred and Reake Dittmann came from Germany to the United States with their daughter, Martha's mother. There was a fifteen day voyage aboard ship. They came to Renville County and settled on a farm north of Danube. Martha's father, George, came from Germany with his brother and a neighbor boy. This friendship between George and his friend, August Nere, continued throughout their lifetime, as they continued to live as neighbors. Martha's parents met and married and settled down on a farm north of Danube in Winfield Township, where Martha was born. It was a typical family farm, but also included ducks, geese and turkeys, which were dressed and sold at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The egg money from their chicken flocks was the 'grocery money' and usually there was money left over!

Martha remarks how different living is today from what it was in those early days. The telephone came in about 1919, the old black phone on the wall, which you cranked. The line went from Danube north about twelve miles. Each farm had a different ring: one long and two short; two longs; two shorts and one long; or such. Martha says "you could hear the receivers go click, click, click," when one person placed a call, as all of the rings could be heard in each house. It was a real "party line."

It was a nice time too when Rural Electric Association came through with its electric lines, and the lights went on.

Martha had four sisters and three brothers and she was second to the youngest. The children all went to country school, District #74, through eighth grade. They all helped on the farm with threshing and other farm work and chores and, Martha says, they didn't mind the work. They expected to help and they rather enjoyed it.

Martha remembers heavy snowstorms, when the wind blew the snow into huge drifts. School would be closed for several days until the roads were opened. It was a good time for sledding!

After school was completed, Martha and her sisters and brothers stayed home and helped on the farm, as did most young people of those days.

Martha and William (Willie) Jakel were married when she was twenty-six years old. Her husband and brother had rented a farm to which she moved. Later, after her parents and brother moved into

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Danube, Martha and Willie moved to her home place, where they lived for many years. Martha remembers many changes on the farm over the years. The house was modernized, the open porches were closed in and there were no more party lines! She had a gas and wood combination cook stove and a fuel-burning heater for the house. They planted apple trees and had a large orchard.

Five children were born to them, four boys and one girl. One son who lives north of Renville, lost his hog barn roof in the tornado which went through the area in June, 1992.

Martha remembers large family gatherings on the farm; everyone brought a dish to pass, and these were joyous occasions. One table was set up in the dining room and another in the living room. She remembers week-long trips to North Dakota to visit her sister and family after the fall work was done.

Thinking back about the depression years, 1930's, Martha says Willie got work on a WPA project. Franklin D. Roosevelt was president at the time.

Some of her favorite foods were bread, buns and rolls. Martha would mix the roll or bun dough about 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, put them in pans about bedtime, let raise overnight and bake in the morning. Fresh, fragrant rolls for breakfast!

She remembers once a tornado, or cyclone as they called it then, went through their place and took the windmill down. Martha and the children took refuge in the basement.

Reminiscing about her mother, Martha recalls her long hair which she wore in a pug on the back of her head. Martha says she had long hair also when she was very young, which was done up in braids and tied with a big bow in the back.

The family attended St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Danube, after the rural church was disbanded and later the building torn down. The land for this country church, St. Luke's German Lutheran Church, was donated by her father and a neighbor. A barn was built by the church to house the pastor's team of horses. She recalls some of the men would put the horses in the barn when the Pastor arrived for services, and get them ready for him when it was time to leave.

Martha came to Ren-Villa October 4, 1990.

September 10, 1992

HEINIMANN - DITTMANN GENEALOGY

On July 23, 1891, Fredrika (Reake) Heinemann was born in Minnesota. She was the daughter of George and Minnie Dittmann Heinemann. She lived with her parents on a farm north of Danube Minnesota where she attended country school. She helped with the farm work and chores and she also worked for neighbors and relatives. Her brothers and sisters were: Willie (never married), Julius (married to Emma Mink), Minnie (married to Bill Hermann), Martha (married to Bill Jakel), Lena died at a young age and George died in infancy.

On May 12, 1910, Reake and Fred Hueske were married. They moved to North Dakota and lived on the homestead Fred had filed on, which was 13 miles north of Richardton. (Fred had filed for the homestead 4 years previously and had batched during that time before he brought his new bride to his homestead)

They farmed with horses, milked cows, raised pigs, sheep, & poultry. They also had very large gardens, which they raised the remainder of their food from. After a time they bought more land and later Fred also bought a well drilling machine and dug many wells for neighbors and people in the area. In later years Fred was employed by the state highway department as a maintenance laborer. He had this job for many years in the 1950's. He also helped build the St. John's Lutheran church in Richardton, where they were active members. Fred and Reake were active in church, school and community affairs. Fred also served on the local school board for a number of years. Fred and Reake were always willing and ready to help neighbors and relatives who were in need. Reake baked bread and washed clothes for Fred's step-brother, Fred Zaske for many years till he got married. Fred did chores and helped many of the neighbors and relatives during the flu epidemic. Entire families were stricken at one time and they were unable to care for their livestock because of their illness and Fred was there to help. He never did get the flu.

Although there were hardships disappointments, discouragements, sickness, and sorrow, the joyfull, happy, and good times were far outnumbered by the negative. Fred and Reake had a large barn in which they held many neighborhood barn dances. This was a very joyful time when neighbors, relatives and friends would gather for a fun and happy time.

Fred and Reake had 5 children during their marriage. Ruth, Ervin, Clarence, Florence, and Arnold were born to them. They had eleven grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Fred and Reake sold their farm to their son, Arnold in 1948. Reake passed away January 19, 1952. After Reake passed away, Fred bought a house in Richardton. He only lived in this house for 1 year. He wasn't happy so he sold it and bought a house in Marshall, North Dakota, where he was able to have a few sheep and a garden, which gave him more contentment and he was happy there. He lived there until he passed away March 30, 1976.

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RUTH HUESKE PERHUS

Ruth (July 8, 1911) married Clinton Perhus (December 12, 1910) on February 6, 1944. They owned a ranch 20 miles north of Taylor, near the Knife River. They lived on this ranch all their married years and raised Hereford cattle. The crops they raised was mostly cattle feed, but had a small wheat acreage. Their major crops were corn, alfalfa, oats & barley.

They had 3 children, Beverly (December 22, 1944) Dorothy (May 12, 1947) James (April 17, 1950). The children attended a neighborhood country school until there were not enough children to keep it open so Ruth moved to town (Taylor) with the children during the week for school and then would come out to the ranch on the weekends and during the summer. They all graduated from high school in Taylor. Clinton passed away March 15, 1976 and the following year, Ruth built a new home in Taylor and has been living there ever since. She sold the ranch to Jim after Clinton's death.

BEVERLY: Bev attended Golden Valley Lutheran College in Minneapolis and Interstate business college in Fargo. She married Clarence Elkin June 12, 1964. They had three children, Kelly, Brian, & Krista. Bev presently lives in Dickinson, ND and is employed by Stark County Social Services. Kelly and Krista live with her and are attending Dickinson State University. Clarence and Bev were divorced in 1989. Clarence lives in Baker, MT. and works for a bank there. He was employed by Production Credit Association/Farm Credit Services during most of their marriage.

Kelly will graduate in May, 1993 with a degree in Biology. He is a member of the North Dakota National Guard and he has been employed at Camp Grafton the last 3 summers as an instructor. He was born April 19, 1966

Brian - Attends Moorhead State, Moorhead, MN. He is majoring in Business. He is also a licensed pilot and has his instructor rating. (born Nov. 20, 1969)

Krista - is a sophomore at Dickinson State. She has an interest in the nursing program, but is not sure yet. (born March 9, 1972)

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DOROTHY: Received her R.N. from Bismarck Hospital School of Nursing. She has been employed at Deconers Hospital in Billings, MT for 25 years. She works on the surgical floor. She married James Morris Dec. 30, 1977, who was a trucker. Due to eye problems, he has not been able to continue trucking, but at present is a dispatcher and serviceman for a trucking company. He lives near Duluth, MN. Jim and Dorothy were divorced in 1986. They had one child, Jennifer.

Jennifer (July 1, 1979) lives with her mother and is an 8th grader in Billings. She is in school band, choir, 4-H, church youth groups, takes piano lessons and babysits.

JAMES: (April 17, 1950) married Linda Anderson March 5, 1977. (Linda born March 6, 1949) James purchased the ranch from his mother after Clinton's death on March 15, 1976. Jim and Linda still raise cattle on the ranch. They have one daughter, Emily, born March 14, 1984. She is a 3rd grader and enjoys riding her horse, takes piano lessons, is a 4-H member, sings in children choir at church & goes to Sunday School. She rides 20 miles on the school bus every day for school in Taylor. Jim and Linda go to church at Marshall, which is the same church the family has attended over the years.

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ERWIN HUESKE

Erwin, (June 3, 1913) stayed at home and helped his parents on the farm, until he became older and hired out as a farm hand. In 1940, he went to the army. He was an MP and served 4 years. After returning home, he bought a farm southeast of Dunn Center, North Dakota, where he farmed and raised wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa, for hay to feed his cattle. He lived on this farm until he passed away Feb. 4, 1974. He never married. He liked to hunt and fish.

CLARENCE - (May 9, 1915) - story elsewhere

FLORENCE - (January 12, 1917) - died July 16, 1918 from burns she received when she pulled the plug out of an old time washing machine, which was filled with boiling water.

ARNOLD - (July 2, 1924) - story elsewhere

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History of Arnold and Rose Hueske

Arnold Hueske, son of Fred and Fredricka (Reake) Heineman Hueske was born on July 2, 1924 in Dunn County, North Dakota. Arnold was in the World War II, He was in the Army in 1945-1946. He was a mechanic in MP.

Rose Forster, daughter of Nickolas and Johanna Schantz Forster, was born on May 22, 1926 in Stark county, North Dakota. Rose taught two years in country schools after she graduated from high school. She also is a 30 year member of the American Legion Auxiliary a member of Peaceful Valley Homemakers, a member of the Christian Mothers, St. Mary's Guild past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, past president of Dunn County Homemakers past president of Peaceful Valley Homemakers Club, past chairman of Dunn County Heart Fund. Rose also served on the 1983 Centennial Committee.

Arnold and Rose were married on June 1, 1948. They live on the Fred Hueske home place.

They are farmers and ranchers.

Arnold and Rose have five children.

Kenneth, born on December 23, 1948. Ken married Kathy Messer on October 25, 1967. They have four children. Jeffrey, (Jeff) born December 4, 1967. Jeff is helping his dad on the farm. Lisa, born February 20, 1969. Lisa married Guy Vannote on October 24, 1993. Lisa and Guy live in Fargo, North Dakota. Donna, born February 14, 1973. Donna is attending NDSU at Fargo, North Dakota. She also works with home health. Dustin born November 10, 1981. Dustin attends school in Taylor.

Sharon, born December 8, 1950. Sharon is married to Douglas Reinmiller. She has two boys. Shaun born February 25, 1978. Shaun will be a sophomore. Jeremy born July 16, 1980. He will be in eighth grade. Sharon and family live in Staplehurst, Nebraska. Sharon is a beautician and Doug works for truck company in York, Nebraska.

Jane, born December 12, 1951. She married Edward Thompson on December 29, 1970. They have three girls. Brenda, born February 10, 1974. She is going to college at Bozeman, Montana. Connie, born on November 28, 1975. She will be a senior at Killdeer. Dawn, born on June 2, 1978. She will be a sophomore at Killdeer. Jane works at Hill Top Home of Comfort in Killdeer and she also works at the library. Ed is farming.

Bruce, born on April 9, 1957. Bruce passed away on December 22, 1980.

Darla, born August 31, 1964. Darla lives in Phoenix, Arizona. Darla works at American Express as a Media Specialist and Computer Graphics Designer.



Fred & Fredricka (Reake) Hueske
Married May 12 1910

BIRTHDAY, MARRAGES, & DEATHS

Fredrika (Reake) Heineman Hueske	July 23, 1891
Fredrick (Fred) Hueske	August 12, 1882
Fred Hueske 7 Reake Heineman - married	May 12, 1910
Reake Hueske - died	January 19, 1952
Fred Hueske - died	March 30, 1976
Ruth Hueske Perhus	July 8, 1911
Clinton Perhus	December 12, 1910
Clinton Perhus and & Ruth Hueske - married	February 6, 1944
Clinton Perhus - Died	March 15, 1976
Beverly Perhus	December 22, 1944
Clarence Elkin	February 28, 1940
Clarence Elkin & Beverly Perhus - married	June 12, 1964 - divorce Feb. 1989
Kelly Elkin	April 19, 1966
Brian Elkin	November 20, 1969
Krista Elkin	March 9, 1972
Dorothy Perhus	May 12, 1947
James Morris	Aug. 18, 1947
Dorothy Perhus & James Morris - married	Dec. 30, 1977 - divorced 1984
Jennifer Morris	July 1, 1979
James Perhus	April 17, 1950
Linda Anderson Perhus	March 6, 1949
James Perhus & Linda Anderson - married	March 5, 1977
Emily Perhus	March 14, 1984
Ervin Hueske	June 3, 1913
Ervin Hueske - died	February 4, 1974
Florence Hueske	January 12, 1917
Florence Hueske - died	July 16, 1918

Date	NOVEMBER EXPENDITURES	30 Days
Fred Hueske Family		
Henry - Dec. 23 1948	Fred Born August 12	1882
Sharon - Dec. 8 - 1950	Reake 11 July 23	1890
Jane - Dec. 12 - 1951	Ruth 11 July 8	1911
Bruce - April 9 - 1957	Erwin 11 June 3	1913
Darla - August 31 - 1964	Clarence 11 May 9	1915
Kathy April 4 - 1948	Florence 11 January 12	1917
Jeffrey - Dec 4 - 1967	Arnold 11 July 2	1924
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Hueske Family

Frederik A. Hueske	Fredericka Heineman
Carl Hueske	Gertrude McKenzie Boski
August Hueske	Anne Rothchild
Emma Hueske Erickson	
Bertha Hueske Thompson	(Thomas)
Minnie Hueske Klovstad	(John)

Step children:

Fred Zaske	Elizabeth (Lizzie) Rothchild
Albert Zaske	Single
Herman Zaske	Single
Amelia Zaske Moffit	

Half Brother & Sisters

Johann Hueske	Single
Martha Hueske	Single
Esther Hueske	Single

HISTORY OF THE HUESKE & ZASKE FAMILIES

By: Ruth Hueske Perhus

Carl Hueske and his wife Gusta with their six children came to the U.S. from West Germany in 1891. They settled on a farm in Renville County, Minn. In 1893 Gusta passed away. A few years later Carl married Bertha Fritzen Zaske, a widow, who had four children. To this union was born 3 children.

In the fall of 1905 they came to Richardton and settled on a farm south of town. The next year they moved to the homestead south of Dunn Center where Carl had filed in the fall of 1905.

Carl Hueske lived and operated the farm until the spring of 1919 when he passed away. His sons Johnie Hueske, Herman and Albert Zaske then took over the place. Mother Bertha passed away in the winter of 1923. Johnie and sisters Martha and Esther continue to operate the home place. They are still living in the house built in 1905 or 1906, but are in the process of remodeling a house they moved to the farm. All of this family continue to live within the state except the eldest daughter Emma (1878-) who married William Erickson of St. Paul, where they made their home. Her husband was a real estate agent and after he died Emma went to live with her sister Minnie Klovstad at Sacramento, Calif. At 91 years she still gets around with the aid of a cane after breaking her hip many years ago. They had no family.

Bertha Hueske (1880-) married Thomas Thompson and lived on a farm south of Dunn Center for a number of years. Later they moved into the village of Dunn Center where Tom had a blacksmith shop for some time. In the late thirties they moved to Sacramento, Calif. where they bought a home. They had two daughters Hazel and Cora. Mr. Thompson died in 1945 and Hazel in 1967. Mrs. Thompson, at 89 still gets around, knits and keeps up with the times.

Fred Hueske (1882-) came with his parents Carl & Gusta Hueske and his sisters and brothers from Germany at age nine. When he was 12 he was hired out as a farm hand, working for several farmers in the Renville community for \$.75 a day. In 1905 he came to Richardton and filed on a homestead 14 miles north of that town in Dunn County. He farmed with a walking plow and a horse or two. The sod was broken up, seeded by scattering the grain by hand. He 'batched' until 1910 when he married

Freidreka (Reake) Heinemann. They both worked hard to get ahead. They built a barn, enlarged the shack into a home and increased the livestock and bought more land.

When the drought and depression came in the thirties, Fred lost his farm. They then moved to the former Frank Kelly farm and lived there for four years. He rented his former farm again for several years and then bought it back. They raised sheep and pigs, milked cows and raised poultry, and Fred also did custom well drilling and worked for the Highway Dept. as maintenance man.

In 1947 Fred rented the farm to his son Arnold. The next year Arnold bought the farm. Mrs. Hueske passed away Jan 18, 1952, and was buried in the Richardton Lutheran Cemetery. After spending the winter in Richardton Fred bought the Tom Perhus house at Marshall, where he continues to lead an active life. Fred Hueske was one of those who helped build St. John's Lutheran Church at Richardton, served as secretary and treasurer of the Germania School District and as a school board member. He also served in various capacities within the church. Their family consisted of 5 children. Ruth (1911-) married Clinton Perhus in 1944, a farmer and rancher who lives 20 miles north of Taylor on Knife River. Their three children are Beverly, Dorothy and James. Ervin (1913-) who lives on a farm southeast of Dunn Center, never married. (Too busy fishing for fish to look for a wife! He served 4 years in the Army with the artillery. Clarence (1915-) married Catherine Bogers in 1947. They live on the former Fred Zaske farm in Germania District. Their three sons are Leonard, Larry and David. Florence born Jan. 12, 1918 died a tragic death at 18 months of age when she pulled the plug of the washing machine full of boiling water upon herself. Arnold (1924-) served in the U. S. Army in 1944-45 as an MP in California. He lives on the old home place on Highway 8. In 1948 he married Rose Forster and they have 5 children: Kenneth, Sharon, Jane, Bruce & Darla. Fred Hueske has eleven grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren to date.

Minnie Hueske (1884-) married John Klovstad and lived on a farm south of Werner until the late twenties when they moved to Sacramento, Calif. They had no children.

August Hueske (1886-) story told elsewhere

Carl Hueske (1888-) also lived on a farm south of Dunn Center and helped his brother Fred drill wells around the country. He was 'what we thought' a confirmed bachelor until one day in the middle thirties he surprised all the relatives and friends by marrying Mrs. Gertrude Muske, a widow with two children, Gaven and James. They lived here about ten years and then moved to California. They moved about some and finally settled in a new home in Paynesville, Minn. in 1969. Mrs. Hueske passed away the 13 of May 1970. Carl still gets about despite his 81 years. They had no children.

Fred Zaske, came with his step father Carl Hueske and his mother Bertha Zaske Hueske and family to Richardton in the fall of 1905, filing for a homestead. He later found out that he was too young to be a homesteader officially so he released his claim. In 1906 the family moved to Dunn Center. Here father Carl filed in 1905. Fred spent that year with his parents and in the spring he went to Montana and worked on the railroad until he landed in the hospital for six weeks. After convalescing, he returned to Dickinson in 1909 and worked on the section from Dix to Gladstone. Later he became section foreman from Richardton to Taylor for a couple of years. In 1911 he bought a quarter section of land 13 1/2 miles north of Richardton and started farming. He 'batched' until June 14, 1921 when he married Elizabeth Raschild. They farmed here until 1942 when they bought a farm SE of Dunn Center. Here they farmed until 1958 when they bought a home in Dunn Center and retired. Mrs. Zaske passed away Aug. 30, 1968 after a long illness. Fred still owns his farm but lives in town. He does his own work and odd jobs for his neighbors. They had no children.

Amelia Zaske married Chester Moffit and lived on a farm near Dunn Center, until the hard times of the 30's hit. Then they moved to a small farm near Page, N. Dak. where they raised vegetables and potatoes for market, also chickens. Later they moved to Iowa where Chester became a cattle buyer. He became paralyzed and spent the rest of his life in a wheel chair. His wife died in a rest home Feb. 13, 1968. They had an adopted son Lowell, who with his wife and 3 children live in Denver. He is also a native son.

Herman and Albert Zaske made their home with their step brother Johnie Hueske and step sisters, Martha and Esther. None of them were ever married. Albert passed away in March of 1967 and Herman on Dec. 12, 1968.



SOURCE: Dauntless Dunn,

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THE AUGUST HUSKE FAMILY AS TOLD BY SON THEODORE A. HUSKE

August Huske came to North Dakota from around Danube and Renville, Minnesota in the fall of 1907 and located on a homestead 14 miles north of Richardton. He was married to the former Anna Raschild. They had a son Theodore A. born in 1909. In 1912 they had twins Viola and Verne, Verne died a week after birth.

That same year August Huske sold out and moved back to Minnesota, but only stayed during the winter and returned to Dunn County, located on a farm about 40 miles north of Taylor. In the fall of 1915 they had another son, Alfred. At one time, the August Huske place was considered one of the largest wheat and livestock farms in the county.

In 1932 Viola married Ted Hermann, son of John Hermann also of Dunn County. They farmed until 1936 when they moved to St. Helen's, Oregon. They had one son Laurel and a daughter Lorene. In 1945 Viola moved to Baldwin Park, Calif. where she operates a grocery business.

In 1937 August Huske, his wife and son Alfred sold out their holdings in Dunn Co. and moved to St. Helen's, Ore. They stayed only a year and returned to eastern N. Dakota and settled 5 miles north of Enderlin, where Alfred and his wife Eldora still live. Mrs. Huske passed away in 1944, August Huske in 1965.

Theodore left western N. Dak. in June of 1936 where he had farmed with his father and brother Alfred for a number of years. He worked on the Fort Peck Dam and at Ronan, Montana. In 1937 he married Marvel Tierney, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Wm. P. Tierney of Ronan. They had four sons: Verne P., John F. Richard (1943), Michael R. (1946). Since 1944 the T. A. Huske's have made their home at Richland, Washington. Their sons are all married and live in the west.

TADS AND ANNE HAUGER

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SOURCE: Dauntless Dunn, page 164



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HERRMAN

Local Couple Mark 50th Anniversary Here on Dec. 9

Approximately 200 relatives and friends gathered at the St. John's Lutheran church Sunday, December 9, to help Mr. and Mrs. William Herrman mark their Golden Wedding anniversary with an "open house".

Rev. Lloyd Wenzel, church pastor, opened a short program with a scripture reading at 2:30 p.m. The "Golden Wedding Song" was sung by Gwen and Monica Cole, while Sharon and Susan Loe sang "How Great Thou Art", with Arlys Cole as the accompanist. A reading was given by Mrs. Harold Cole, and a few remarks were made by Cecil Hinneberg and Art and Harold Cole. Bob Hoffman was toastmaster for the occasion.

Mrs. Ervin Lisock of St. Paul and Mrs. Grant Heineman of Danube cut and served the four-tiered cake, which was decorated with gold leaves and gold roses. Mrs. Otto Herrman of Renville and Mrs. Julius Heineman of Danube poured.

Arlys Cole, the couple's only grandchild, was in charge of the guest book, while Mr. and Mrs. Deane Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watson served as dining room hosts. The St. John's Ladies' Aid was in charge of the kitchen duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrman were married by Rev. M. Schuetze on Dec. 3, 1912 at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church in

Winfield township north of Danube. They settled on a farm three miles northeast of Renville where they resided until 1944, when they retired to Renville, where they are now residing. They have one child, Mrs. Verna Cole of Renville.

Ann 12 August 1895 in Luf
Herrman geboren in Town Lufke
Monica Ida Auguste geboren am
10 Oktober 1896 in Town

Johann Reinhold Hüske geboren am
26 Februar 1899 in Town Erickson

Julius Heinrich Hüske geboren
am 12 Oktober 1900 in Town Erickson

Ester Clara Amanda Hüske geboren
am 28 Mai 1902 in Town Erickson

Anna Sofia von Hermann geboren in Mass
1905 in Town of Holland

Anna Sofia von Hermann
geboren am 1 July 1911 in Town
County of Dane

Am 12 August 1895 Ein Sohn of
Marion geboren in Town Hissler

Martha Ida Auguste geboren am
10 Oktober 1896 in Town

Johann Reinhold Hüske geboren am
26 Feb Februar 1899 in Town Erieson

Julius Heinrich Hüske geboren
am 12 Oktober 1900 in Town Erieson

Ester Clara Amanda Hüske geboren
am 28 May 1902 in Town Croks

Ein Tochter of Marion geboren in May
1905 in Town of Holland

Ein Tochter of Marion
geboren am 1 July 1911 in Dunn
County N Dak

Emil Ernst Hüske

Born 27 Jan 1891 at Osborn

Ida Auguste Hüske

Born 1893 ?? Zwillingen 4 June

Flora Hüske

Born 12 Aug. 1895

Martha Ida Auguste Hüske

Born 10 Oct. 1896

Johann Reinhold Hüske

Born 26 Feb 1899 in Town Erieson

Julius Heinrich Hüske

Born 12 Oct. 1900 in Town Erieson

Ester Clara Amanda Hüske

Born 28 May 1902 in Town Croks

?? Born in March 1905 in town of Holland

?? Born 1 July 1911 in Dunn County

Friedrich Krüger geboren
am 17 Januar 1873 zu Guss Bützig

August Friedrich Flüske geboren am
23 Januar 1877 zu Osford

Emma Emilie Flüske geboren am
23 August 1878 zu Osford

Bertha Wilhelmine Flüske geboren
am 8 September 1880 zu Osford

Friedrich Albert Flüske geboren am
1 August 1882 zu Osford

Wilhelmine Louise Flüske geboren
am 15 Oktober 1884 zu Osford

August Otto Flüske geboren am
3 August 1886 zu Osford

Carl Wilhelm Flüske geboren am
22 Januar 1889 zu Osford

Emil Ernst Flüske geboren am
27 Januar 1891 zu Osford

Paul Auguste Flüske geboren am 4 Juni
1893 zu Osford

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Ferdinand Friedrich Krüger (Krueger)
Born 17 Jan. 1873 at Gussbutzig

August Friedrich Hüske
Born 23 Jan 1877 at Osborn

Emma Emilie Hüske
Born 23 August 1878 at Osborn

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Born 15 Oct 1884 at Osborn

August Otto Hüske
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Carl Wilhelm Hüske
Born 22 Jan. 1889 at Osborn

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church - Morgan -
P.O. Box 367, Morgan.

They were members of Emanuel Lutheran
Church, Wis. Synod. at Eden - Brown
Co. Minn.

I have the following information -

1893 - Ida Augusta Hüske - (Child)

died 5 June 1893 BORN JUNE 4, 1893

Buried 5 June 1893

wife: Augusta Hüske T3

died June 18, 1893

Buried June 20, 1893

I also have a listing for

an Unbaptized Child - Carl Hüske

Born 4 June, 1893

Died 4 June, 1893

Buried 4 June, 1893

Augusta must have had twins - both died,
one at Birth, one lived a day & died.

She died 13 days later it seems of T.B.?
I would believe she would be buried in Emanuel cemetery

Eden, Brown Co. Cemetery is there - Church is gone



THE SUNDAY FORUM

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It wasn't time to hitch up horses, so Del Trapp (left), Valley City, props feet on front of family's survey. Alfred Huske, Enderlin, playing part of prospector, relaxes on running board of truck.

Farmers' Forum

FRIDAY, Oct. 14, 1988

FARGO-MOORHEAD

Countryside

Traveling farm is a hit with kids

Alfred Huske's animals draw big crowds

By Nick Carlson
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Alfred Huske loves animals and making children happy. That's why, for the past 10 years, he has shared his animals with the children who have visited his traveling "Old McDonald Farm."

Huske, 73, first showed his animals at a celebration in Tower City, N.D. Since then, he and his wife, Eldora, have taken their animals and poultry to towns around North Dakota for celebrations and county fairs so children may see and pet them. During the holiday season, they take some sheep, goats and a donkey to Lisbon, N.D., for a Christmas program.

"I been all over the country showing them," said Huske. "I didn't show as much this summer because it was so hot. I only showed about six times."

Huske's "Old McDonald Farm" is a favorite at the Ransom County Fair where he has been showing for six years.

"Kids like them, but now everybody likes them," he said. "We had 1,000 people come to see them at the fair."

It is also common that the Huske's farm draws a few visitors to see the animals.

"We had a church group come out here and do a program here in the barn. They took slide pictures to use them during their Christmas show," said Huske.

Pre-school children also come to visit the farm.

"Kids love animals. They look over the animals and then play on the hay bales," said Huske. "The kittens were the favorite, but the little (new born) donkey is the one they really



ALFRED HUSKE

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liked. You won't find two kids who like the same one. Kids like little stuff. I try to get small animals for them."

All of Huske's animals are small and gentle. He has about five types of goats, geese and chickens, wild sheep, four donkeys and more than 10 miniature horses.

"The miniatures are registered," said Huske. "I have won first place at the Red River Valley Fair two years in a row. A registered miniature horse can't be over 34 inches tall, and they are two inches shorter."

"All the animals are gentle," said Huske. "I can go out in the pen and everyone of them will come up to me."

Huske looks forward to showing his animals for years to come.

"It's a hobby. I imagine I'll do it 'till I can't," said Huske. "When I was a kid, I grew up in the western part of the state. I went to work in the fields when I was 7 years old. I didn't get to play then, so I get to play now."

Huske retired from farming 10 years ago. He and his wife Eldora have been married for 40 years and live four miles north of Enderlin, N.D.

Sports in Brief

Catherine Hueske's grandson. Son of David **Buckman signs with NDSU**

By Press Sports Staff *Hueske*

Belfield's Keith Buckman, a 6-foot-6, 310-pound lineman, signed a letter of intent Wednesday to play football for North Dakota State University next fall.

The two-time all-state star came off a strong season with Belfield-South Heart, where he played defensive tackle and offensive guard and was named conference lineman of the year. He also earned all-region and all-district honors two years.

"Physically, Keith is one of the most gifted players I've ever coached," said Belfield-South Heart football coach Dana Quenzer. "He's a hard worker and has all the tools to play at the next level. It's a wonderful opportunity and he'll do great."

Script from *Homesteading The Prairie* documentary, Darla Hueske

Fred and Reake's home burned December 24, 1929. Fred had traveled to Marshall to get groceries for Christmas dinner. Reake heated floor oil on the cook stove so that she could oil the hardwood floor. She wanted the floor to look nice for the family's Christmas celebration. The oil had become so hot it burst into flames just as she removed the kettle from the stove. The fire burned her arm and she dropped the kettle. The wild fire oil engulfed the floor.

Reake shouted to alert Ruth, Ervin and Arnold. Ruth was upstairs in bed at the time. To get to the front door, she had to run through the fire. The fire singed her hair as she fled into the cold, winter night.

The snow that winter was deep and caused the neighbors difficulty in getting to the house to extinguish the flames. Fred, seeing the fire on his return home from Marshall, nearly killed his horses trying to get back to the house. Clarence was doing chores in the barn. Reake, Ruth, Ervin and Arnold, overwhelmed and without winter clothing, watched the house burn to the ground.

The family moved to temporary quarters in the summer kitchen at the John Herrmann home, located in the pasture just west of the Hueske farmstead. Arnold recalls the Herrmann home to be already quite full at that time with at least eight of the Herrmann children living in the main part of the house. In April of 1930, the Hueske's moved into a granary on their homestead until their house was built.

In 1892, Fredrick "Fred" Hueske emigrated from Germany with his parents, Carl and Augusta Kreiger. The family moved to Morgan, Minnesota. In 1893, Augusta passed away. Carl married Bertha Zaske a year or two later and moved to Renville Minnesota. In 1905, the family moved to Stark county and then in 1906, settled south of Dunn Center. (we now refer to this farmstead as Uncle Johnny's place.)

In 1904, Fred homesteaded 13 miles north of Richardton.

Reake was born in Danube, Minnesota to George Heinemann and Wilemina "Minnie" Bittman.

Fred was 18 years old when he lost his eye. He was pounding out steel and a piece of it flew into his eye. He wore a patch until he got glasses sometime in 1948.

"The barn was more important to Dad than the house because it kept horses. It was barn first and home second because the horses had to have a good home."

Ruth and Arnold reminiscing about Fred

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It was a Monday morning when Reake filled the wooden clothes-washing tub with boiling water. As she went to fetch cold water from the well, Florence pulled the plug from tub. The hot water scalded her body. She died the next day. Ruth remembers, "Ma said that she couldn't figure how that little girl could get that plug out of the machine because she (Reake) had such difficulty removing it."