visiting relatives in Rockford, Illinois. When she returned she met a young druggist who was working in Dr. Nelson's drug store. Mr. Otto Holmes. They were married and left for Ken- sas, North Dakota, where he established a drug store and built a new home. They raised a family of five: Julia, Olga, Flor- ence, John, and William. 

Mr. Holmes died November 30, 1914. 

Hannah sold the business and the home and came back to live in Fertile for a few years. Later she moved to Los Angeles, where her children were then living. Hannah died in Los Ange- les in 1965.

PAUL W. HORTON 

In the early 1870's, Paul W. Horton and his four children sold their home in Eastern Canada near Niagara Falls, a fruit growing section, and with his brother, Michael, and family, bought adjoining farms about three miles north of Maple Bay. They farmed for many years and in 1901 Paul sold his farm and moved to a new home on Hunter Street in Crookston, Minnesota, that he had built. Some years later, his brother retired and moved next door. 

Frank Horton married Anna Byington, who was a sister of Nelson Byington. They had three children: Beth, Lola and Loren. For many years, Mr. Byington lived in Beltrami. Beth, their daughter, married Joe Herrmann. They had twin girls, Betty, Sister Gemma of Sisters of St. Benedict, Crookston, and Beryl. Beth Herrmann lives in Tacoma and Beryl is married and lives there, too. 

Loren was raised in Crookston but went to Minneapolis later where he died in 1937. His son and daughter live in Cal- ifornia. Dexter Horton married Rachel Hutchinson and lived on Hunter Street, Crookston, for years before moving to Min- neapolis. They had one daughter, Pearl Horton Fargo, who lives on Houston Avenue in Crookston. 

Lola married Vite Holder of Crookston and lived there until her death in 1916. The Holders had two daughters, Vida and Inez. 

About the same time that the Hortons came to Polk county, Augustus Byington and son Nelson came from Iowa and filed on claims that joined the Horton farms on the west. Mr. Bying- ton sold out, but Nelson kept his land until 1939. He lived in Beltrami many years and died there in 1949 at the age of 88. Shortly after Paul came, his brother, Michael, and wife Mary and family came from Welland Ontario, and lived on a farm adjoinning Paul's. They cleared the brush between the two log houses so the lights could be seen. That area was always kept in gardens so the view was open. Michael's family included Niah, Lilly, Azile, Arthur, Earl, Roy and Myrtle. 

Richard Hutchinson and family came here from Western New York. In the late 1870's he sold his farm. He was in the Civil War and as a veteran was entitled to a quarter section of land. He had a farm near Girard elevator. In two years he died from injuries received in the service. His wife sold the land and moved to Crookston and lived in a house near the flour mill on North Main Street. She received $12 monthly pension for herself and four children from the government. One son, Frank, married Sophie Hemmelbeck. They farmed many years near Euclid. One son, Harry, married Elsie Tiederman and have one daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Robert Tiederman, Euclid. 

Harry Hutchinson farmed for many years and has retired. They bought a home on Central Avenue, Crookston. Lloyd Hutchinson and his wife, Alma, have retired and live in Green- bush. Cora married Ben Tucker. Three sons, Leo, Harold and Ralph farm near Euclid. Marion, Mrs. Clifford Yates, lives on Washington Avenue, Crookston, Minnesota. 

In the late 1800's Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fargo, and family, came from East Dubuque, Illinois and bought a farm near Euclid. It was called a tree claim, as you were required to plant a certain amount of trees. Mrs. Orpha Fargo was a college graduate and majored in piano and organ. She gave music les- sons. Mr. Fargo farmed there many years before retiring and moving to Crookston. There were two children, Daisy, Mrs. O'Rielly, and Charles Leslie, who married Pearl Horton. He worked at the Times for many years and died in 1964. Their children are: Florence Peterson, New Canaan, Connecticut; Gilbert Fargo, Minot, North Dakota; Viola Johnson, Minne- apolis, Minnesota; Vernon Fargo, Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Orpha Istrup, Buffalo, Minnesota. 

JASON T. HUSEBY 

A famous American historian reminds us that all Ameri- cans, except American Indians, are immigrants or the descend- ants of immigrants. The Huseby family has its origins in Nor- way. From information obtained by older members of the Huseby family, the ancestors arrived in this country as part of a wave of "old immigrants" coming from northern and west- ern Europe. These early settlers arrived prior to the Civil War, perhaps between 1840 and 1850. Upon arriving in this country, most of these ancestors to the Huseby family settled initially in southern Minnesota near Austin. 

Some time around the era of the Civil War or shortly after, some of these ancestors to the Huseby family settled initially in southern Minnesota near Austin. 

Some time around the era of the Civil War or shortly after, some of these ancestors moved north and were able to home- stead near Twin Valley, Minnesota. One such homestead included an 80-acre tract east of Syre and near Flom, Minne- sota, located in Norman County. Sometime between 1870 and 1890, an attempt was made by the Huseby ancestors to settle