

# OUR FAMILY

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DALY-SULLIVAN  
CALLAGHAN-M'ANALLY  
CHRISTIAN-VIRDEN - JUELS-WAGNER



## EXPLANATION

This is as complete a record as we were able to assemble, of the Daly-Sullivan and the Callaghan-McAnally families. Georgia (Daly) Cosgrove began the Daly -Sullivan part about twenty years ago. Irene (Culliton) Kelly has added to the Daly part from notes she has kept from childhood. Many others contributed valuable information.

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We know it is not complete and there are probably many mistakes. We hope as this booklet circulates we can collect more history. Please send any additional information to either of us:

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## OLD TRAILS

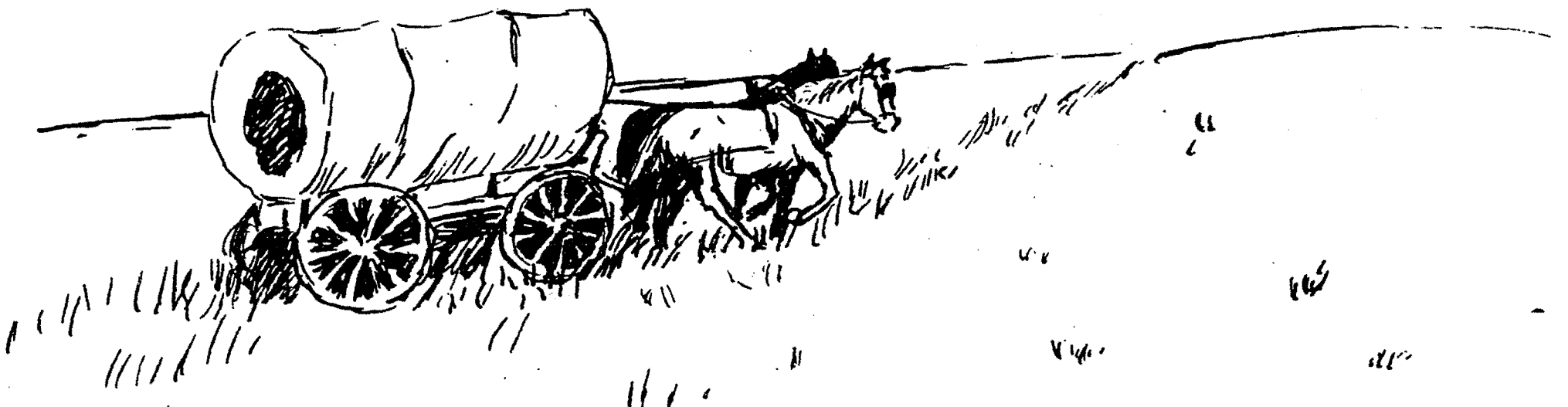
Old Trails that wind across the plains  
With grass in deep ruts growing-  
What tales they tell of other days  
When life was westward flowing,

Of pioneers with hearts aflame,  
And nought for danger caring,  
Leaving behind their eastern homes  
Toward a new land faring.

They blazed a trail thru dust and heat  
Where fortune loud was calling,  
The accents of her siren tongue  
On eager ears were falling.

Old trails that wind across the years -  
Let us forget them never,  
But gather up the precious themes  
And keep them safe forever.

Margaret Hunter Oestreich  
in Pasque Petals.



Adelaide C.



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## Highlights of Irish History

Two hundred and seventy eight years after the flood a Greek and his family landed in Ireland. Later colonists from Africa settled in Ireland and enslaved the Greeks. They made them carry good soil and spread it over the poor soil. They were called Firbolgs, which means Bagmen because they carried the soil in bags. The similarity between the Greek and the Irish language led some historians to conclude that the Greeks got their learning from the Irish.

The Irish monarchy which had lasted for two thousand years ended with Roderick O'Conner in 1198. Their history was preserved in poetry which was learned by heart and carried down from generation to generation.

At one time the people of Ireland were called Scots after Scota, a famous woman who lived there. Later when they colonized Scotland the name was transferred.

In the year 432 St Patrick came to Ireland and converted many Druid worshipers.

Four hundred and fifty years before Leif Ericson, St Brenden of Ireland found a land far west of Ireland. Maps made in Norway in the Middle ages call America "Greater Ireland".

About the year 800 The Danes invaded Ireland and controlled it for two hundred years. They destroyed many churches. Those who stayed married Irish girls and became converted.

In 1154 King Henry the second convinced Pope Adrian that the Irish were ignorant barbarians and on his promise to convert them the Pope turned the country over to him. There is doubt about this item of history as there seems to be no record of it in the Vatican. However, this was the time when the English came in and took over. All books and historical records were destroyed when found. This continued for centuries. In 1311 Irish life and property was unprotected by law.

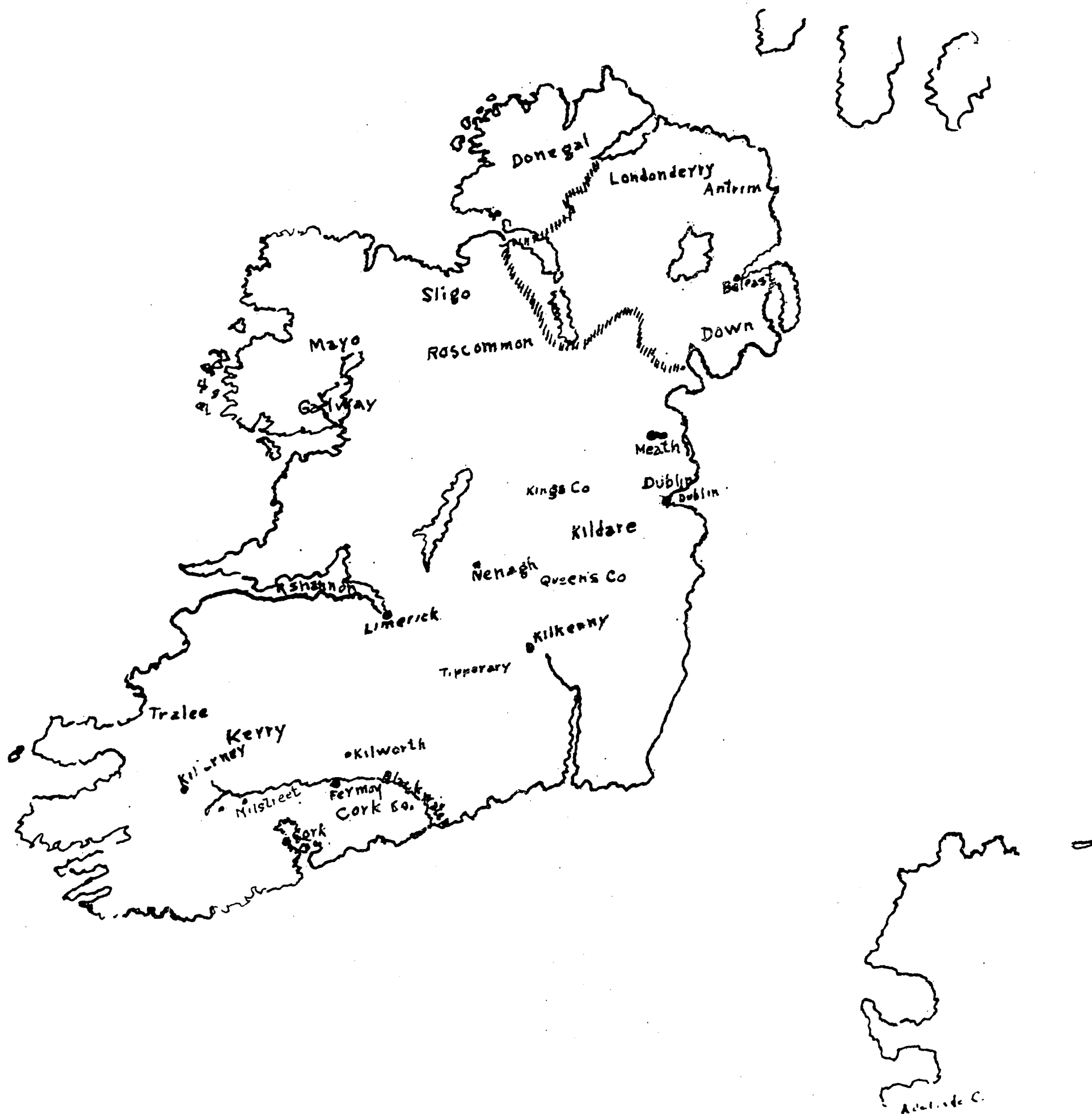
Henry the Eighth who became king in 1509 fought the Lutheran religion and the Pope gave him the title "Defender of The Faith". When he fell in love with Anne Bolyn he divorced Cathrine, the mother of his children and wife of twenty-two years. Pope Paul deprived him of his throne. Henry held the throne by force, established the Church of England with himself as head, and a terrible siege of killing took place. The Church owned land with which it supported the poor. Henry took over this land for his own use. It became high treason to refuse to send children to the protestant schools. In 1584 seminaries were established in Europe for educating priests for Ireland. Anyone supporting these schools was treated as a rebel.

In 1558 Henry's daughter, Elizabeth became queen. A barbarous system maintained to keep the Irish too weak to revolt. The poet Spencer said "Let them send into Ireland ten thousand foot and one thousand horse, give the Irish twenty

days to come in then give no quarter, but hunt them down like wild beasts in the winter when the covert is thin. If they be well followed one winter there will be little work to do with them the next summer. Famine would complete the work of the sword and in eighteen months the ground be cleared for English settlement." Evidently Spencer's family were among the settlers as a hundred years later when the Irish Catholics were being "transplanted" to make room again for English colonists, Spencer's own grandson was one of them.

In 1650 thousands of young Irish men and women were sold as slaves to the English colonies across the ocean. During this same century there was a bounty on Catholic priests.

In 1691 the historian Mooney said "And now after a war of two hundred and fifty years between the Irish and the English, the principal for which the Irish first took the field, was established, namely religious freedom."





## LIFE OF DANIEL SULLIVAN

Daniel Sullivan was born Dec. 30, 1800, probably in County Cork. His grandchildren remembered that he and his wife, Ellen, talked to each other in the Irish language.

In the pages of his old Bible is an old piece of paper, sewn to a piece of cloth, to hold it together. There is writing in longhand and Latin on it. The ink is faded but you can make out the date, 19th Jan. 1823, which was their wedding day. Their own names are not there, but the names, William Kelly, May Sullivan and Johannah Sullivan are on it. These may have been brother and sisters of the bride and groom, and witnesses to the wedding. Kilworth is mentioned, which is a town in Cork Co. The church there has no records that far back.



Daniel

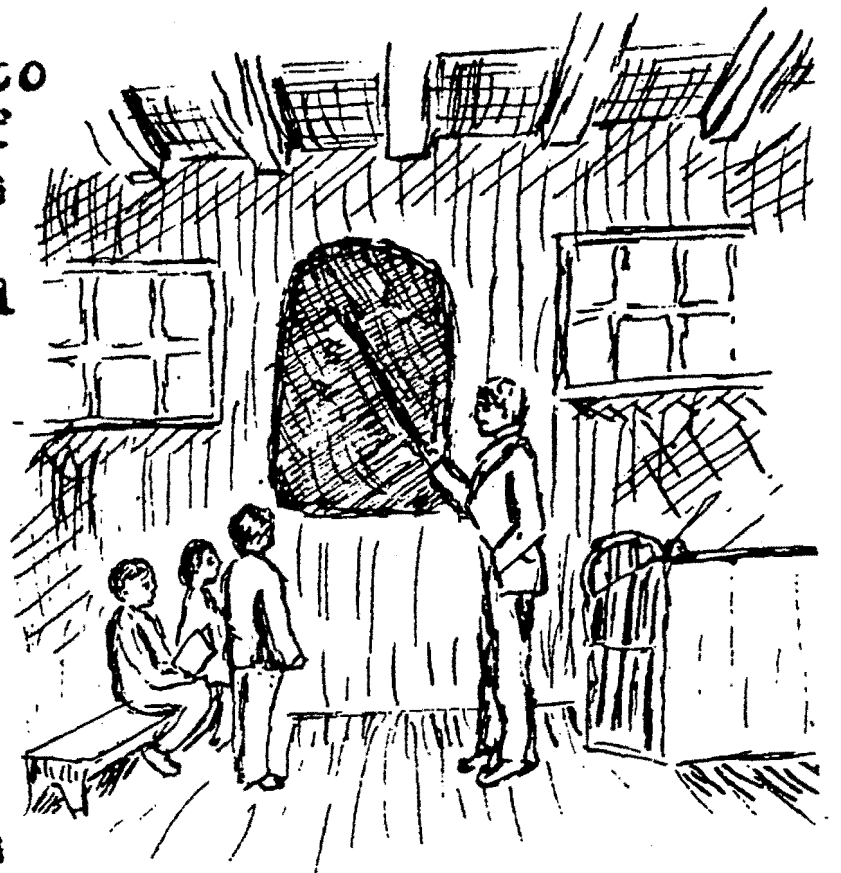
In this same Bible their marriage and the births of their five children are recorded in Daniel's handwriting. He wrote it Sullivan and not O'Sullivan as he seems to have written it later in his life.

We do not know how long they lived in Ireland but the two oldest children, James and Cathrine were probably born there. They moved to London, England where Daniel taught school till they decided to come to America.

The first stop here that we know of was Detroit Michigan. After staying there a while they went on to Flint in a covered wagon. There were no roads thru the wilderness and there were Indians who were friendly toward them. They even gave Daniel an Indian name. Ellen lost one of her shoes on the trip and for over a year she had to wear Indian moccasins. She did not see another white woman for a year.

When they came to Flint it consisted of three shanties and one log house. The first white man's house had been built there in 1819 by a man named Jacob Smith.

In 1834 Daniel Sullivan started the first school in Genesee County in the Flint settlement. It was on the bank of the Flint River near where the Hamilton Dam was

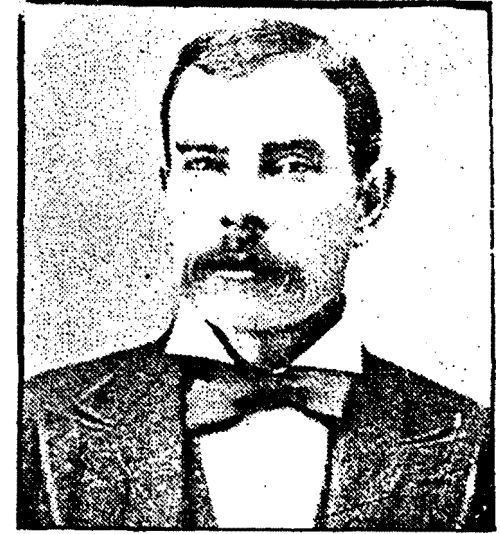




James



Mary  
wife of James



Daniel Jr.

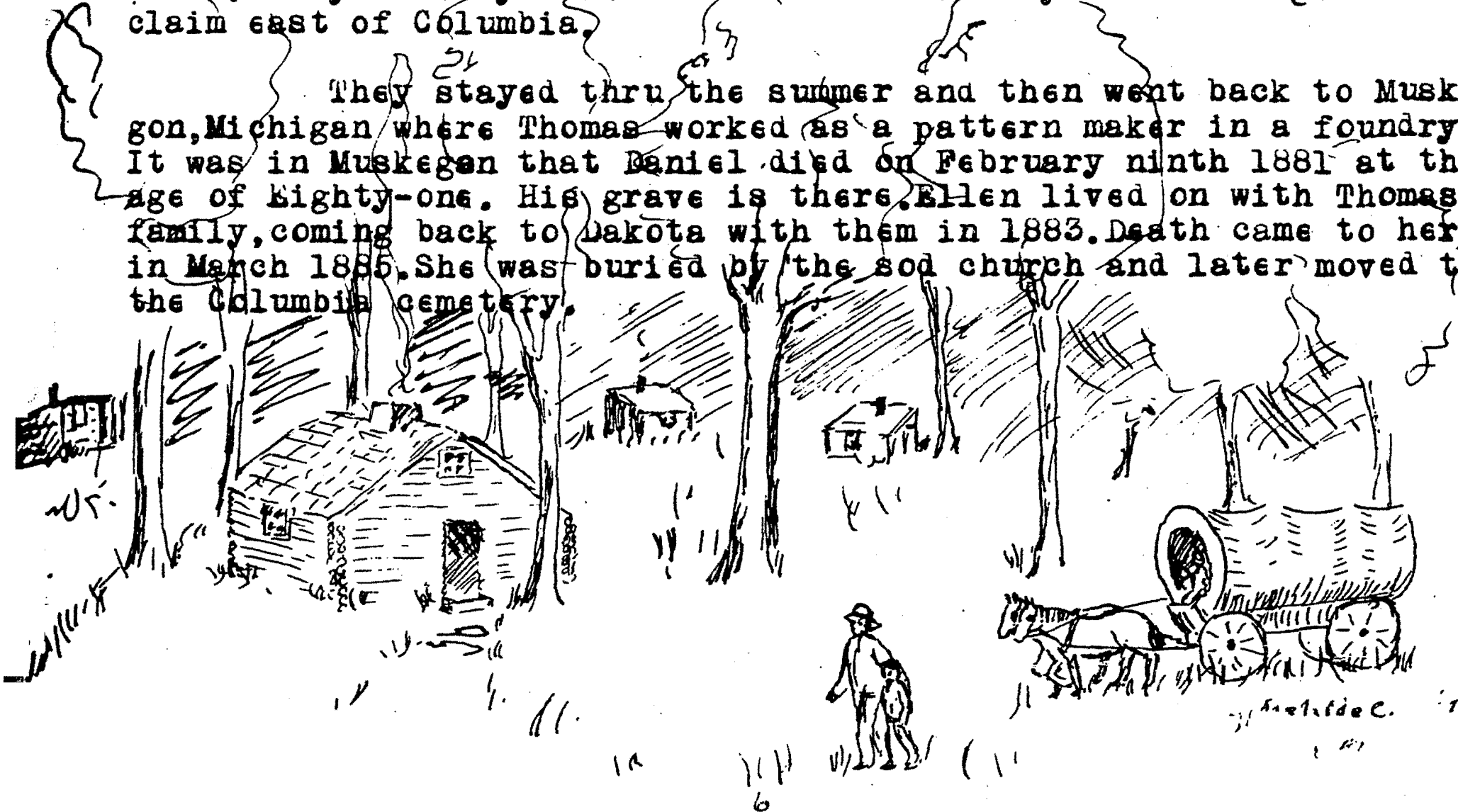
later located. His first pupils were his own two children and the children of Todds, McCormacs, Stenens, Cronks and Stows. There were twelve in all, and the parents paid him ten cents per pupil, per week. This was not enough to support a family, so the next year he turned the job over to a man named Aaron Hoyes and started a general store.

George B. Daly told of stopping on his way to work to talk to Daniel at the door of his store. Daniel often mentioned his admiration for Matthew Beahan, George's grandfather. He used to say that Matthew Beahan was the smartest Irishman who ever struck Flint.

Daniel's sons all were storekeepers in Flint. Daniel Jr. and Thomas ran a furniture store till Thomas went to Dakota. James ran a general store there for many years.

When Thomas Sullivan brot his family to his claim in Dakota Territory in 1881 he brot his parents with him. So at the age eighty Daniel pioneered again, this time to raw prairie instead of woods. They came by train to Watertown and by covered wagon to a claim east of Columbia.

They stayed thru the summer and then went back to Muskegon, Michigan where Thomas worked as a pattern maker in a foundry. It was in Muskegon that Daniel died on February ninth 1881 at the age of eighty-one. His grave is there. Ellen lived on with Thomas' family, coming back to Dakota with them in 1883. Death came to her in March 1885. She was buried by the sod church and later moved to the Columbia cemetery.



Daniel O'Sullivan  
 b. Dec. 3, 1800 in Ireland  
 d. Feb. 9, 1882 in Muskegon, Mich.  
 m. Jan. 19, 1823 in Ireland, probably in Kilworth.  
 Ellen Kelly  
 b. Dec. 1, 1798 in Ireland.  
 d. Mar. 25, 1885 on farm near Columbia, S.D.

Children

James

b. Sept. 26 '24  
 in Ireland  
 d. in Flint  
 m. Mary Lane

Mary (Minnie) { Marie  
 m. Ed Donovan m. Walter Bair { Edmond { 3 sons  
 Percy J. m. Ellen  
 James B Lane m. John  
 nephew of m. James  
 Mary. Robert  
 Percy Jr.  
 Mary Jane

Cathrine

b. Sept. 26 '26  
 in Ireland  
 m. Fred Holmes

Mary  
 Thresa  
 Thomas  
 Anthony  
 George  
 m. Had 4 children  
 Florence  
 m. Foote Had daughter  
 James who married Kline  
 Daniel

(Miller and  
 Holmes ran  
 a furniture  
 & undertaking  
 store in  
 Flint)

Ann

b. Jan 27, 1833  
 in Flint  
 m. Miller

George  
 m. Miss Roche of Lapeer  
 d. 1931  
 Henry  
 One other boy

Daniel

b. Dec. 14 '36  
 Married to  
 Margaret  
 who died  
 He went to  
 Chicago and  
 was married  
 again and  
 had two more  
 children  
 whose names  
 we do not  
 know.

Had son Daniel  
 b. Sept. 22, 1872  
 died young.

Ellen Julia  
 b. Feb. 27, 1864  
 d. July 2 1938  
 m. June 14, 1888  
 to S.P. Malone  
 Mary Jane (Minnie)  
 b. Jan 14, 1866  
 See "John Daly"  
 Hannah Cathrine  
 b. Jan. 11, 1868  
 See "John Daly"

Lucy Rosana  
 b. Oct. 9, 1891  
 m. Aug. 5, 1915  
 to J.W. Harrison  
 He d. 1947  
 Robert Emmet Sterling  
 b. July 31, 1895 d. 1938  
 m. Margaret Oberle

{ Angela Jean  
 b. Aug 3 '24

{ Robert Emmet  
 b. May 10 '22

Charles Frederick  
 b. Apr. 10, 1870  
 d. Jan. 11, 1936  
 m. Mrs Mae Wolfe  
 (mother of Frankie)  
 James Daniel  
 b. Jul. 24, 1872 d. Oct. 2 '72

Charles { Chas Richard  
 m. b. 1928  
 Norma Jean  
 b. 1930  
 Patricia Susan b. '40  
 Helen { Arthur  
 m. A.T. b. 1930  
 McDermott Alonzo b. 1932  
 Margot Joan  
 b. 1936  
 Kathleen b. 1942



Charles

Lucy Anna  
 b. Oct. 14 '73  
 d. Oct 1936  
 m. Albert Coyle

Albert  
 b. 1899 d. 1913  
 Gerrold b. 1901  
 m. Florabelle  
 Jensen

{ Geraldine  
 b. Aug. 1945

{ Marie Lucile  
 m. J. Kirchgessler  
 Richard  
 Elaine

Thomas  
 b. Feb 14, '39  
 in Flint M.  
 d. Apr 6 1921  
 m. Hannah

Frederick  
 b. 1902  
 m. Hannah Lingor

{ Willard  
 Jerry

Eileen b. 1911



Thomas  
b. Feb 14, '39  
in Flint M.  
d. Apr 6 1921  
m. Hannah  
FitzGerrold  
Apr. 20, 1863 in  
Bay City Mich.

Lucy Anna  
b. Oct. 14 '73  
d. Oct 1936  
m. Albert Coyle

James Francis  
(Frank)  
b. Mar. 4, 1872  
d. Oct. 1932  
m. Elizabeth  
Doell

Bernard Robt.  
b. Oct. 2, 1878  
m. Lilia Dross  
Jan. 12, 1911

George Edward  
b. Nov. 13, 1882  
d. June 6, 1947  
m. Carrie who  
died in 1934  
m. Hazel Huckley



George

Gerrold b. 1901  
m. Florabelle  
Jensen

Frederick  
b. 1902  
m. Hannah Lingor

Eileen b. 1911  
m. W. Stemweidal

Elnora b. Apr. 20 '10  
m. Herb Pautsch  
in 1947

Howard  
b. Aug 28 1911  
m. Opal Davis

Ruth b. Jan 5, 1913  
m. Joe Miller

Frances b. Oct 6 '17  
m. Donald Durand

Delores b. June. 17 '20  
m. Silvernail  
m. Aldret

Bernard b. 1911  
m. Louise  
Francis

b. 1914 d. 1915  
Donald b. 1917 (Lost when Japs  
took Wake Island)

Joyce b. 1922  
m. Woody Chenoweth

Geraldine  
b. Aug. 1945

Marie Lucile  
m. J. Kirchgessler  
Richard  
Elaine

Willard  
Jerry  
Sheila  
Richard  
Joan  
James  
Brian

Betty Lou  
b. June 29, '32  
Patricia Jean  
b. Feb. 17, '41  
Robert b. Oc. 24 '31  
Gerald Feb. 23 '37  
Lawrence

b. May 3 '38  
Elaine Jn. 1 '33 d. 1948  
Donald Mar 20 '36  
Roger Jn. 1 '38  
Frank Oct 27 '40  
Howard Dec 25 '46

Sharon  
Karin

Gilbert  
b. Jul. 26 '42  
Barry  
b. Oct. 12, '46

Robert b. 1939  
Karin b. 1941  
Jo Ann Louise b. Nov 17, 1947

Donald Francis  
b. Nov 13 1947



Frank Lucy Minnie Bernard Ella

Taken at the golden wedding  
Apr 20 1913



## LIFE OF GRANDMA SULLIVAN

Johannah FitzGerrold was born in the parish of Conugh-na-gree, by the Blackwater River, near Fermoy, County Cork, Ireland. She was the youngest of six children, of Nancy and Richard FitzGerrold. Both parents died when she was about three and she went to live in the home of her uncle, William FitzGerrold.

Her earliest memories were of the fires at night in the lime-kilns on the surrounding farms, also the bitter feeling that her people had for the English rulers who kept them poor. History of Cromwell's time tells that FitzGerrold land was given to Sir Walter Raleigh.

Hannah, as she preferred to be called, learned to read in the "Hedge-row Schools". Education was forbidden, and soldiers destroyed books when they could find them. Schools were conducted on the sly by anyone who could read and write, and who dared. They had no paper or pencils, so they wrote on the ground with pointed sticks. The teacher was often the priest and he used the catechism for a reader. The forbidden Irish language was also taught in these schools.



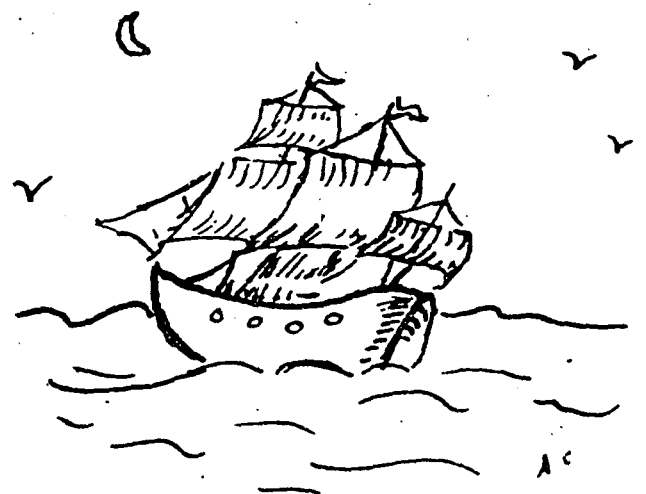
When Hannah was eleven, conditions in Ireland became so unbearable, due to the failure of the potato crop and to the practice of the landlords of taking all livestock and grain in the name of rent, that her brothers and sisters decided to go to America. They took Hannah with them. They came first to Connecticut where she earned her living by caring for children in their homes. Later they went to Glen Falls, New York.

Her brother Daniel went on to Burlington, Iowa where he died in 1858. Mary married Daniel Lenihan and Julia married John Mahoney and stayed in Glen Falls till her death. The brothers John and William went to Flint, Michigan. John lived at a place called Ergemot, and William owned and lived on a forty acre farm near Flint. In an old letter from John to Hannah he scolds her for interfering when William would have got married. He adds: "William lived miserable, without anyone to cook for him and care for him". He also said that liquor was the cause of William's death, and says that he "had the rites of the Church".

Hannah went by train, and alone, to Flint when she was thirteen. There she did housework for a living. At the time of her marriage she was pastry cook at a home for the deaf and dumb.

In April 1865, Hannah was married to Thos. Sullivan in Bay City, Michigan by Fr. Shultz who had been their pastor in Flint. They lived in Flint till the spring of 1881. Thomas and his brother Daniel owned and operated Sullivan Bros. furniture store in Flint.

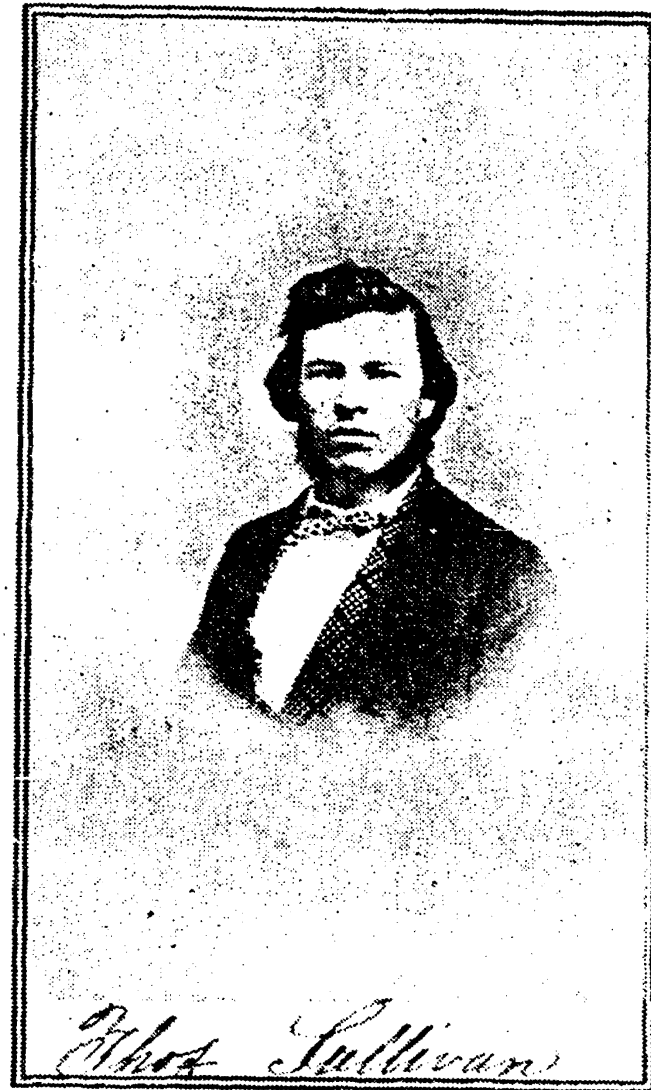
Eight children were born to Thomas and Hannah while they lived in Flint.



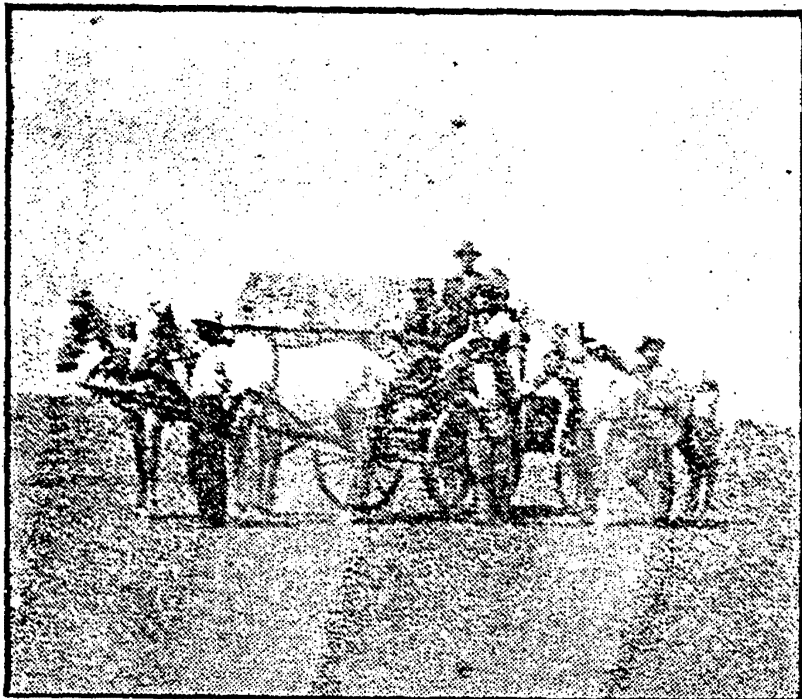
The coming to Dakota is told in a letter from Lucy Sullivan Coyle, youngest daughter of the family and about eight years old when they came.

"We came to Watertown, as far as the railroad came, in May 1881. It was the first train since the fall before. The people turned out to welcome the train, with tin pans and anything that would make a noise. Ma was expecting Indians but didn't know the people would act so crazy.

"Pa left us at the hotel and walked to Columbia after the team and wagon. He and John Lambert, from Flint had bought three horses and a wagon the year before in Columbia, and Lambert had stayed all winter and cared for them. Most people had a yoke of oxen but we had three white horses. I remember their names yet; Sam, Doc and Silver. When he got back to Watertown he put a prairie schooner top on the wagon and we all piled in. Grandma and Grandpa Daniel Sullivan were with us.



"When we got back to the big slough it had filled full after Pa had left for Watertown. We had been rafted and pulled across a good many creeks and little sloughs, but this was too much. Tom Murphy's sod house was on the east side where Dan Holland used to live, and we stayed there all night and the next day drove north around it, about twelve miles over raw prairie. When we did get there we found that some men in trying to burn the roots off the sides of the sod house, had burned the thatched roof off. We stayed in the sod church till they got the new roof on.



"We lived in Dakota all summer and went back in the fall. The foundry that Pa had worked for in Flint had moved to Muskegon and he knew he'd get a job if he went there. Daniel O'Sullivan died there the next March. George was born there the next November.

"The next spring, 1883, we came to Columbia. The railroad had got that far then. That summer Pa built the house on the preemption, two miles, I think, east of Walter's corner. They lived there till about 1886. The home place and the island I think Grandma Ellen Sullivan filed on; the island a tree-claim.

"We lived with Dalys while Pa built our house. George Daly had a sod house on the southwest corner of his home place and Johnnie a little frame house across the road from it. It's the dining room of their house now. Eddie had a shanty on the north corner of his place. Pa and Charlie and Frank slept in George's house with him and

Grandma and the girls slept in Johnnie's house. He was doing some office work in Columbia then. Ma cooked, and fed the whole gang in Eddie's house. If Grandpa Daly was there I don't know where he stayed. Eddie later moved his shanty to the southeast corner of his claim and Johnnie moved his house to his tree-claim where it is yet. George built his house and other buildings a half mile north where they still are. All this happened after we had moved into our own house. Probably you never knew that Daly Corners used to be one half mile south of where they are now."



Hannah in 1908



Most of the grandchildren remember the Sullivan place about three or four miles northwest of Putney where they lived for thirty years after moving their house in 1886. The slough was often a barrier between there and Daly corners, in the spring and part of the trip was made by boat.

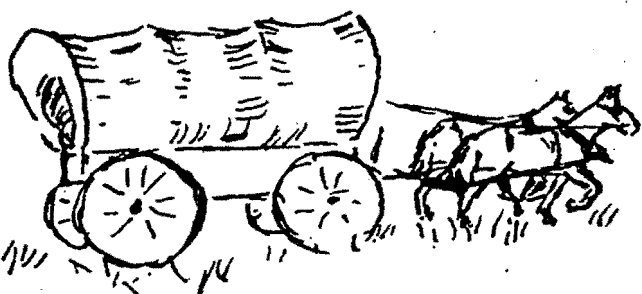
Charles, Bernard and George left the farm and took to railroading, and Frank farmed at home or nearby. In 1915 Grandma and Grandpa went to Columbia and kept house for Father O'Keefe for a while and then moved into a house they built across the street from the Catholic Church. Grandma became unable to do her own work and they moved out to Daly Corners and lived with their daughter, Hannah. Grandpa built a two-room house joining the main house and they lived there till her death in 1919. He lived there till his death two years later.



At the Golden Wedding



Last picture taken about 1919





Richard FitzGerrold

b. About 1800 in Ireland

d. " 1840 Buried in Millstreet Chapel yard

m. Nancy Murphy in Fernai, Co. Cork

b. About 1800 d. About 1840

Buried in Millstreet Chapel Yard, Ireland

Daniel (probably oldest)

b. Ireland

d. Burlington, Iowa in 1858

Mary b. Ireland

d. Glen Falls, N.Y. Had son Richard and possibly others

m. Daniel Lenihan

After he died she married again but we do not know the name  
of the second husband nor whether there were children.

John

b. Ireland

d. Glen Falls

Never married.

William

b. Ireland

d. Flint, Mich.

Never married

Julia

b. Ireland

They had two boys. One of them, John visited the  
relatives in S.D. about 1900.

d. Glen Falls

m. James Mahoney

Hannah

b. Ireland 1837

d. July 2, 1919 on Geo Daly farm.

m. Thos Sullivan- See "Daniel Sullivan" page 7 for family.

Copy of a letter to Hannah FitzGerrold from her uncle.

Thursday 22 May Millstreet  
1862

My dear niece

You must excuse me for not writing to you before now I would have  
written to you when I got your letter but I was waiting until I would  
hear from your cousin Tade I did not hear from him for the last 12 months  
but I am expecting to hear from him every day that was the cause of not  
writing to you Dan William Mary Richard Micheal and Garrat are all well  
thank God they are all married but Micheal and Garrat as it is in Mill-  
street I am writing this I cannot send you a lock of their hair until  
the next letter but I send you this lock of my own hair Dear Hannah I  
was sorry to hear of your brother Dan's death but still death comes where-  
ever we are and we must always try to make the best of it I am very strong  
myself I have nothing to trouble me but I am afraid that Julia will be  
poor before long as her husband is drinking out what they have She is the  
only one of us any way unhappy You need not be sorry for leaving Ireland  
it was never in such a bad state though I was sorry enough the day you  
went after coming home I was very lonesome if I had you you should never  
go I thought as much of you as if you were my own daughter I now conclude  
sending all our love to you hoping that you will write soon When you are  
writing direct your letter to Joseph Harding Millstreet for me I remain  
your affectionate uncle

William FitzGerrold

John Cronin Born in Ireland about 1775  
 m. Hannah Murphy-Sister of Nancy, wife of Richard FitzGorrolld  
 They had a daughter Julia, who married Daniel Sullivan

Children of  
 Julia & Daniel  
 Honora

d. a baby in  
 Ireland  
 Timothy  
 never married  
 d. about 1883  
 Hannah  
 m. Wm Halpin  
 Lapeer Mich.

Mark A  
 m. Inez Langdon  
 Theodore  
 m. Kathrine Loughnane  
 no children.  
 John T.  
 m. Anna Miller

Wilma  
 m. Springstein  
 lives in Flint.

Helen  
 m. lives in Ill. { 1 son  
 Mary Kathrine  
 m. Robt. Taylor { 2 sons  
 live on old homestead  
 Anne  
 m. Ryan { 1 daughter  
 live in Flint

John  
 m. Martha Sweeney  
 she died 1890 of 91

Daniel Peter  
 b. Sept 9 1897  
 m. Elizabeth  
 Harrington

Daniel Parnell  
 b. Mar 17 '08  
 m. (?) who died

Richard b. 1934  
 Daniel b. 1936  
 Wm Pat b. 1938  
 Shelly b. 1940

he married  
 Mary Amelia  
 Yorker

Mary Elizabeth { Daniel  
 m. Wm Smith { b. Jan '48  
 Patricia Ann  
 m. Jas. Eastman

Margaret  
 m. Wayne Coxton 1 son Feb. 1948  
 (twins b. about 1914)  
 Elizabeth

married again to  
 Mary Driscoll

Ellen Nora  
 b. 1902  
 m. Claude Stock  
 John Timothy b. Oct 1904-unmarried

Francis Clement  
 b. Jan 6 1908  
 m. Mary Ellen Devieu

Peter  
 b. Feb 9 1943  
 Julia Ann b. Jan 31, 1947

Nora  
 d. at age 14

Patrick  
 b. Oct 4 1879  
 m. wife died

Julia  
 b. Feb 27 1881  
 m. Stacy

Bridget (Bee)  
 b. Oct 4 1883  
 m. Jesse Sours

Mary (Molly)  
 m. Jas Sweeney  
 1878

Kate  
 b. Aug 23 1885  
 m. Henry Maxfield

Beatrice  
 m. Fisher  
 Dan  
 unmarried

Emery { James Emery  
 m. Josephine { Sharon Kay  
 Kathrine  
 m. Orra Sutton

Jerry (unmarried)  
 b while they were  
 crossing ocean  
 d 1891

Martha  
 m. R R Phillips  
 Marie  
 m. S G Ogden

Lona (Sr, M. Genevieve)  
 Sherry  
 in college

Kathrine  
 b 1855  
 d age 17

Hanna  
 m. Claude Knoll

Faith Marie (a teacher)  
 b. Oct 29 1916  
 m. Gramer Mann in Dec '46  
 Patricia b. June 26 1922  
 m. Walter Fleming in Apr. '41  
 Mary Jo b. July 29 '25  
 m. Wm Morris Oct '47

Claudia M  
 b. Jun. 6 '45

Julia b 1858  
 m Thos McCarthy  
 who died  
 m Thos Brennan  
 she died Jul. 12 1947

Daniel Peter  
 1862 - 1891

## JOHN DALY



John, son of Thomas and Mary Daly, was born in Kilgeonque, County Meath. He was the fourth of a family of nine children, all of whom were born in Ireland. He never said much about his life in Ireland, but when we read Irish history, we can easily understand why the family decided to come to America.

Reports on the conditions in Ireland at this time tell us that "the people were not only poor; but they were wretchedly poor." The poor had nothing to live on but what they could raise on the land, and the rich lived on the rents which were wrung from the wretchedly poor tenants. It

was said that people in the North lived on meal, potatoes and milk; in the South on potatoes and milk; and in the West on potatoes. Between one potato crop and the next, millions were driven to beg on the roads for their food.

Those were the physical conditions which prevailed in Ireland when John Daly was growing up. The political conditions were just as bad. During the seventeenth century, the land was taken from the Irish Catholics and given to Protestants, many of whom came from England. Later, laws were passed, making it impossible for a Catholic to own or acquire land. Any large tracts that were owned by Catholics were given to Anglo-Irish or English Protestants, and laws forbade marriage between Catholics and Protestants. After years of this kind of treatment, Catholics were looked upon as an inferior class by the English, and they themselves came to accept this position of inferiority.

In 1839, when John was seventeen years old, his parents came with the family to America, landing at Boston. There were Thomas and Mary, the parents; Jane, the eldest daughter, then about 32, accompanied by her husband, Patrick Coan, and two sons, William and Patrick; Patrick, aged about 30; Matthew, 29; John, 17; Thomas, 16; Christopher, 15; Lawrence, 10; Mary, 7; and Michael, 6. We do not know how long they stayed in Boston, but soon after their arrival, Lawrence died and is buried in Boston. Sometime later Jane's husband was accidentally shot by someone playing a practical joke with a supposedly unloaded shotgun.

Mary, the mother died in 1841 and is buried in Flint, Michigan, so it is likely that they moved there in 1840 or '41. They settled on a farm one mile south of Mt. Morris, and one mile east on the Stanley road, living in a log cabin. The first Mass in the vicinity was said in this log

house sometime around 1850, as related by Mary Jane Hughes, a grand-daughter of Thomas Daly. She is also the authority for the story of Thomas's death which follows: One day Thomas was taken sick and wanted a priest. As there was no priest in Mt. Morris or Flint, they sent to Detroit for one. He came a distance of about one hundred miles on horseback. He prepared Thomas for death, and told the family that he might recover, but not to send for a priest again as it was too far to come on horseback. Thomas did recover from that illness; but later, taken sick again, he called his family together and told them that he was going to die, but not to be afraid, to bury him in his own yard, as there was no cemetery in Mt. Morris or Flint. After his death, his boys dug the grave, then went to a neighbor, Mr. Toogood, who had a yoke of oxen. They asked to borrow them to drive to Flint, seven miles away, to get the coffin. Mr. Toogood said, "I can't let you take them, because I am afraid of Catholics." So the boys carried the coffin from Flint on their shoulders. They buried their father where he had told them, but later when Calvary Cemetery was established, his body was moved to Flint. His death occurred in December, 1854.

On February 20, 1849, John was married to Elizabeth Beahan, daughter of Matthew Beahan and Mary "Polly" Faussett. She was born in North Hector, New York, and came with her parents, probably in the middle '40's. to live on a farm about two miles north of Flint. The Buick factory site later reached this farm.

After their marriage, John and Elizabeth lived for about seven years on a farm two miles southeast of her home. Four children were born to them there: Linus, in 1850; George Beahan in 1852, Mary Florence in 1854, and Julia Helen in 1856. Late in 1856 they moved to Clark County, Missouri, where they settled in a little town then known as Santa Fe. It was later renamed St. Mary's, but is not in existence today, according to Secretary of State of Missouri, unless it is now the town of St. Patrick. There John went into partnership with a man named Elwood in a grocery store.

Slavery was a burning question at this time, especially in Missouri; it being the most northern state in the Louisiana Territory in which slavery was allowed. The Missouri Compromise "forever prohibited slavery or involuntary servitude" in any other state of the Territory north of the south boundary of Missouri, but this was upset by the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854; and in 1857 the Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court killed the Missouri Compromise. Looking at these dates, we can imagine how hot the political arguments were in that state at the very time when the Daly family settled there.

John's partner, Mr. Elwood, was a sincere abolitionist, who evidently talked too much and to the wrong people. One night he was taken out by a mob and hanged in his own orchard.

Soon after this the store failed, and John Daly moved his family across the river to Lima, Illinois, where he ran a wood-yard during the later years of the Civil War.

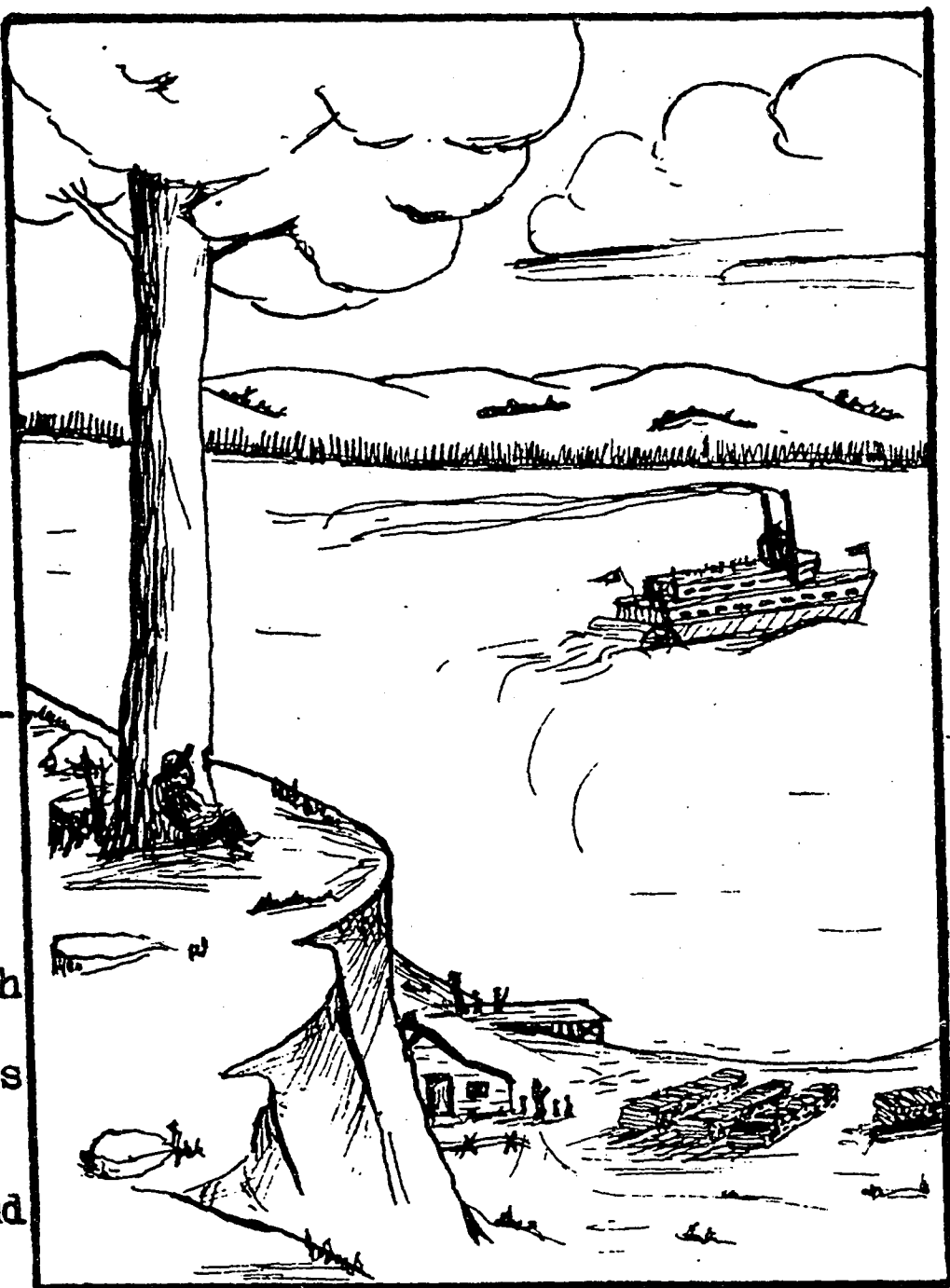
In "Life on the Mississippi", Mark Twain says: "Mississippi steamboating was born about 1812. At the end of thirty years it had grown to mighty proportions, and in less than thirty years more it was dead! Alas, for the wood-yard man! He used to fringe the river all the way; his close-ranked merchandise stretched from one city to the other along the banks, and he sold uncountable cords of it every year for cash on the nail; but all the scattering boats that are left burn coal now, and the seldomest spectacle on the river now is a wood-pile. Where now is the once wood-yard man?"

During the time the family lived in Missouri, the three youngest children were born; John Charles in 1858, Edward in 1860, and Austin in 1862, on November 5th. Just three years later, on November 5, 1865, Elizabeth died in Lima, Illinois. Soon after her death, the family returned to Michigan, where they went back to the Matthew Beahan farm where Elizabeth's mother still lived. Her father had died sometime before.

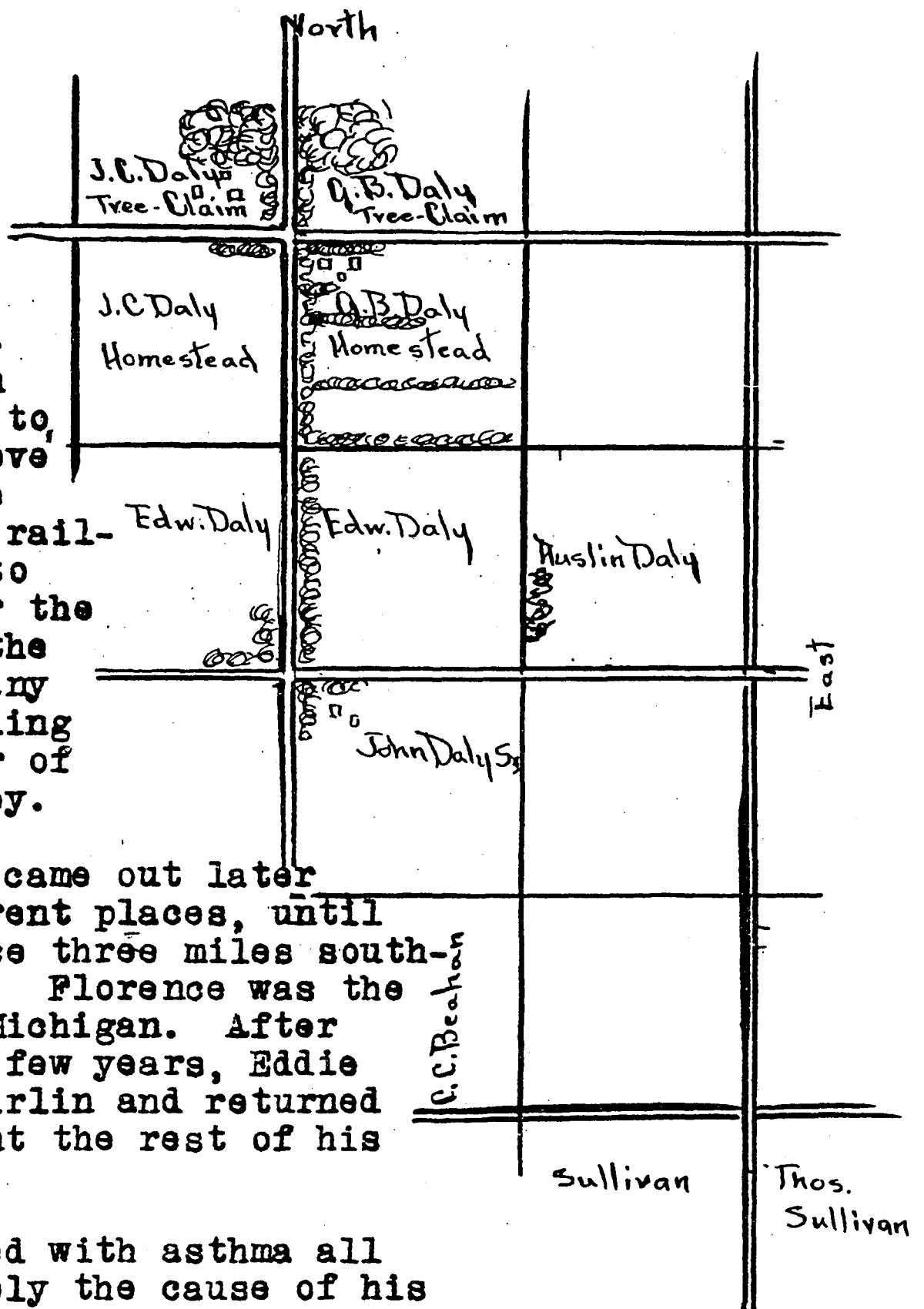
We have little record of the time between 1865 and 1880, but this next few years must have been a difficult time for John Daly. Just two years after their return to Michigan, Linus bled to death as a result of an accident with a pitch-fork in the hay-field. Shortly afterwards the grandmother, Mary Beahan, died.

Florence and Julia were married in Flint, Florence to Theodore George and Julia to John Nelson.

In 1880, John and his four sons, George, John, Edward and Austin went with J. D. Lavin to Watertown, Dakota Territory, which was then the end of the railroad. There they bought a team and light wagon, and drove to Columbia. George filed on his pre-emption



claim two miles east of Columbia, but in order to get a tract large enough so that they could all have their farms adjoining, they had to go seven miles north and east of Columbia, where they located their land as shown on the sketch-map. In order to file on the land, they drove overland to Jamestown, the nearest point on the N.P. railroad, and took the train to Fargo, the land office for the district. They filed on the land on April 9, 1880. Many other Flint people, including Charles C. Beahan, brother of Elizabeth, took land nearby.



Julia and her family came out later and lived nearby on different places, until they bought their own place three miles southwest of her father's farm. Florence was the only one who remained in Michigan. After living on his claim for a few years, Eddie sold his land to Alex McFarlin and returned to Michigan, where he spent the rest of his life.

John Daly was troubled with asthma all his life, which was probably the cause of his being very stoop-shouldered. He made many trips back to Michigan during the winters, possibly for his health, and to visit relatives. After a few years in Dakota, he thought his asthma was cured and he persuaded his sister, Mary Hughes, who also suffered with asthma, to visit him there. She came out with Chris. Daly's family and stayed for about a year; but the houses were cold, being newly built of green lumber, and she returned to Michigan.

John's sons, George and Johnnie, married Hannah and Minnie Sullivan, Daughters of Thomas Sullivan, whose family, also from Flint had homesteaded nearby.

Eddie and his father "batched" together until Eddie returned to Michigan. Frank Daly, son of Chris, says of John, "He was a real good cook. He was a good shot, too. He could drive along and shoot a rabbit right over the horse's head."

Austin worked in Columbia, part of the time as turnkey at the Columbia jail. His cousin, Chris's daughter Julia, says of him, "He was a handsome lad, too. He went out on a call one night, whether social or business, I can't remember, and was

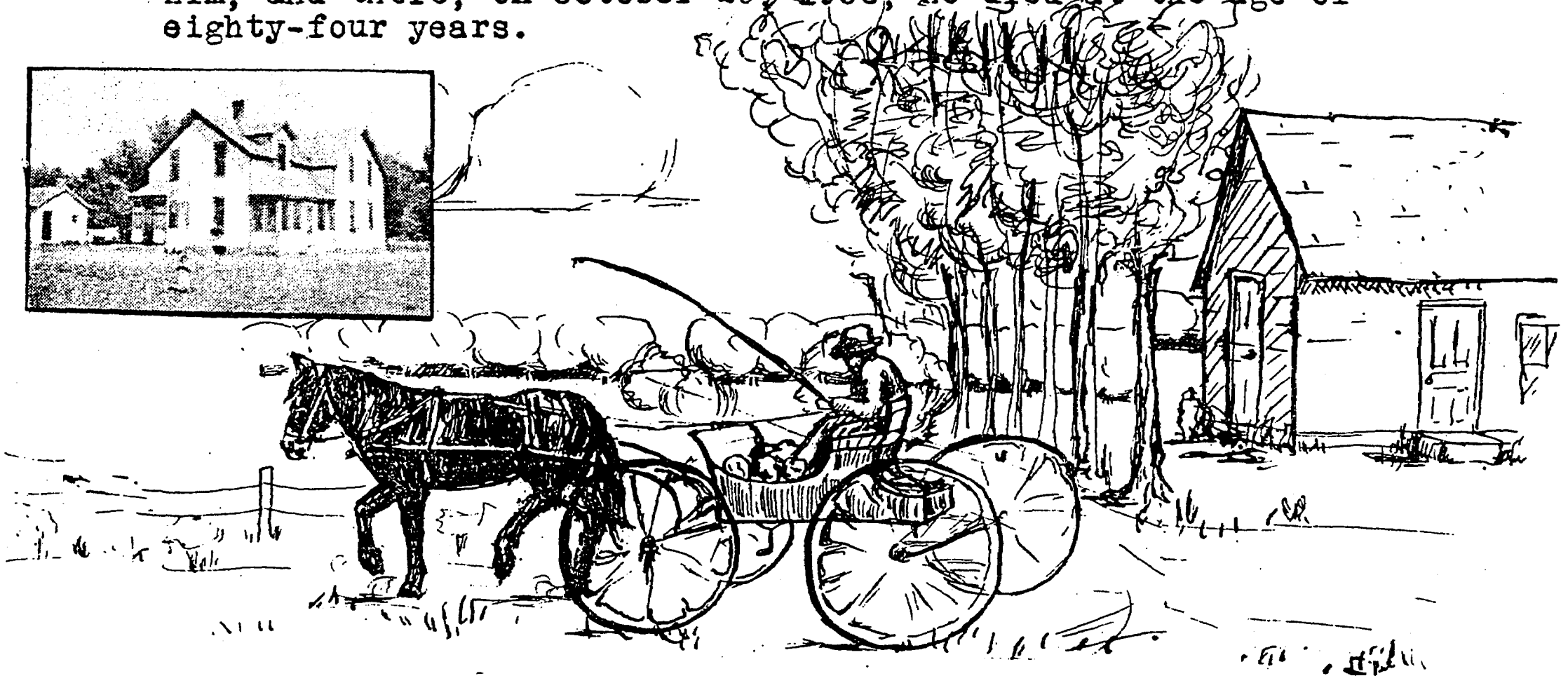


never seen again. His death was very hard on Uncle John."

In his later years, John was not able to work his farm, but he always raised a large garden, and drove around the country selling vegetables, with a single buggy and his little black horse, "Billy". Part of this time he lived with his son Johnnie or his daughter Julia, in their homes.

In the late '90's his son George built a small one-room house for him, just east of George's house and attached to it. Here he kept house and did most of his own cooking. George always took him his oatmeal ready cooked for breakfast every morning. Up until the last years of his life he kept a garden in some part of one farm or another. His grand-children used to make spending money pulling weeds in his garden. He always enjoyed reading the newspapers, visiting with friends and relatives and playing "pedro" with his grandsons in the evenings.

After living in the little house for a few years, he had it moved across the road on the corner of George's tree-claim, under the cotton-wood trees. Possibly the fact that there were thirteen children in George's family had some influence on his decision to move to a more quiet spot. A year or more before his death, he had become very feeble, and Julia persuaded him to have his house moved to her farm, where she could look after him, and there, on October 20, 1906, he died at the age of eighty-four years.



Johnnie

Sketch by  
Georgia Cosgrove



Eddie

When John left Flint, his brothers Chris and Mike also left for Dakota. Chris took a carload of lumber and a carload of furniture, cattle and grain to Miller, South Dakota. The grain bags were stenciled, "Dakota or bust." Julia, his wife, and seven children came out after he had built a house. Three daughters, Mary Alice, Margaret and Elizabeth, had married and remained in Michigan. It was Chris' intention to buy a large tract of land which he could divide into farms for his sons. But the boys were not farmers; they went into other lines of work. After a few years in Miller, he moved his family to J. D. Lavin's place to be near his brother John. They lived there for about two years, but after a crop failure went back to Miller. Chris then tried raising thoroughbred cattle at Miller, but after a number of bad years he lost everything and went back to Michigan, where he died in 1916 in Mt. Morris.

Mike with his wife Elizabeth Carney, and six children lived at Zell, South Dakota for several years. It was here during a blizzard in 1890 that his daughter Rosie was lost in the storm and froze to death. She had come home from Watertown where she worked, and had started to walk two miles from the station when the sudden storm overtook her. The family left Dakota soon after this and went, finally to Billings, Montana, where Mike died in 1903.

The rest of the brothers and sisters never left Michigan. Jane, the eldest in the family, was married in Ireland, and she with her husband, Patrick Coan and two sons, William and Patrick, came with the rest from Ireland. Another Irish immigrant, Pat Malloy, came over on the same boat, and was very attentive to Jane and her two boys; so much so that she was annoyed and told him so. A few years after the death of her husband, Jane and Pat Malloy were married in Michigan.

Patrick, the second in the family, was married and lived in Mt. Morris township, where he owned a great many acres of land.

Of Matthew and Thomas we have no record, except that George Daly said that they died childless.

Mary married Edward Hughes in Mt. Morris. About 1852 her brother Mike and her husband built a hotel at Polliwog Corner, where a toll-gate was located on the plank road. Mary and Edward Hughes ran the hotel. Their first three children were born there. Later they ran a general store in Mt. Morris. Mary died in Mt. Morris about 1884.

Story written by Georgia Cosgrove



Thomas Daly b.in Ireland 1785.d.Mich.1854  
 Mary b. in Ireland 1789,d. " 1841

Children:

Jane  
 b.1807  
 d.1882  
 m.Pat Coan  
 who died  
 m.Pat Malloy

Pat Coan  
 Bill "  
 Mary Jane  
 Thomas  
 John  
 Kate  
 Larry  
 George  
 Elizabeth  
 Edward  
 Mike

several children including John William Matthew (Spelled Daley)

John  
 William  
 Robert  
 Adrian  
 George {4 girls  
 Henry {1 boy  
 Charles  
 Marion & Mary (twins)  
 Goldie  
 Alpha

Elizabeth  
 Barbara  
 Anntoinette  
 Susan  
 Dan  
 Florence  
 John  
 Leo  
 Frank  
 Clem  
 Joe  
 Cathrine J.  
 d. age 6 (all 3 of dyph-  
 Ellen A, d. at 9 (theria)  
 Alice-7th dau of 7th son  
 b.1877 d.1936  
 m.Geo.Young  
 ch.Alice Cecelia  
 b.1898  
 m.J.Nisinger  
 ch.Wayne b.1917  
 Gifford b.1901  
 m.Irene Anschulyz  
 ch Dale Dale'43  
 m.Margaret Marg-  
 Dee ery'46

Patrick  
 b.about  
 1809

Matthew  
 b.about  
 1810

John  
 (see page 20)

Thomas  
 b.1823  
 m.AnnPhelan  
 Or Quinn  
 no children

Christopher  
 b. 1824  
 d. 1916  
 m.Julia

Lawrence  
 b.1829  
 d.1839

Mary Alice  
 Maggie m.FrankHughes  
 Elizabeth m.McManus  
 Thomas  
 Edward m.Lola  
 d.1910  
 Lawrence  
 m.Gladys Joyce  
 she died & he Courtney  
 m.Nell Courtney d.

James  
 Linus  
 Jennie  
 Frank 4 dau.  
 m.Nell  
 Julia m.Bache

Mary Jane m.Furgeson -no ch.  
 Wm.Thos.m.Gahan -2 ch.  
 Frank-never married

Mary  
 b.May 1,1823  
 in Kilgeanque  
 MeathIreland.  
 d.1884  
 m.Ed Hughes

Thos.C. b.1862 - 2 dau.1 son who has 3 ch.  
 Julia  
 d.1932 m.H.G.Mann  
 Anna  
 b.May 1,1832  
 d.1941  
 m.Albert Culliton  
 Edward (Twin of Anna)  
 Mary Elizabeth  
 m.M.Kearney

John  
 James  
 Twins -d.in infancy  
 Rose Ellen  
 Agnes  
 Cathrine  
 Jerome  
 Mary

Mike b.1833  
 m.Elizabeth  
 Carney

Margarite m.R.Susman  
 Pauline m.ChasMinton  
 Irene  
 b.1894  
 m.CMKelly  
 Margaret  
 b.1900  
 m.C.A.Houran  
 ch.Micheal  
 Ernest  
 b.1923  
 (twin of m.M.Flynn)  
 Margaret  
 m.Lelah Crew

Thos.b.1920  
 killed in Army plane  
 Ann(Sr.M.Thos)crash  
 b.1923  
 Josephine b.'26.d.  
 in infancy  
 Timothy M.  
 b.Feb 17,1948  
 Ralph  
 b.1923  
 m.Marigrace  
 Maloney  
 Mary Virginia  
 b.1925

John C. Daly Sr. b. Meath Co. May 20, 1822  
d. Oct 20, 1906, on Nelson farm, Columbia S D  
m. Feb. 20, 1849 to Elizabeth Beahan who was  
b. Jan. 17, 1829, in Hector, Tompkins Co. N Y  
d. Nov 5 1865 in Lima Illinois.

Children

Linus

b. Nov 8, 1850

d. Nov 20 '56

(Bible entry

"bled to death")

Alexander McFarland

b. Nov 4, 1886

m. Ruth Dimpster

in 1920

Elinore b. Sept 8, 1921

d. 1923 in Casper Wyo.

Patricia Jean

b. Oct. 11 '25 { Robt. Wayne

in Portland { b. Spt. 7 '47

m. Wayne Cutler, 1945

Ramona May

b. Oct 16 '32 in Britton

Francis Rankin

b. Aug 28, 1887

m. Janet Goodman

{ Nori b. Sept, 1930

m. Bob Mallon

{ Judith

Archibald Michael

b. Jan. 22, 1889

d. July 25, 1927

m. Agnes Cogley

{ George Harold

b. Feb 22, 1924 in Casper

{ Edward Archie

b. June 7, 1925 in Denver

{ Archiebald Michael Dec. 20 '37

Jeannette M. b. June 20 '90

See "Arthur Callaghan" page

Adelaide Cecelia b. Feb 28, 1892

See "Leo Callaghan" page

Georgiana Cathrine

b. May 11 1894

m. June 16 1929

to Thomas Bernard Cosgrove

{ Theodore

b. Feb. 10, 1934

Mary Olive

b. Feb 12, 1900

m. Aug 18, 1925

to Clement A. Wolf

{ Allen b. June 7, 1927

{ Eunice M. b. Aug 25 '28

{ Constance Marie

b. Jan 29, 1937

George Beahan

b. Sept 30 '52

d. Jan 18, 1933

m. Sept 25, 1884

in home of

Thos. Sullivan

to

Hannah Sullivan

b. Jan. 11, '69

in Flint

d. Nov 5, '32

Marjorie Gertrude

b. Feb 19 1902 d. Apr. 2, 1934

Lucy Anastacia

b. Jan 20, 1904 d. Oct 15, 1919

Richard Franklin

b. May 18, 1906

m. Marjorie Elliott

{ Kenneth Richard

b. Feb 10, 1941

Thos. Joseph

b. June 6, 1908

m. Doris Spencer

{ Geraldine Lou b. Nov. 1936

{ Nancy Ruth b. 1940

{ Joan Marie b. Dec. 1945

Alice Elizabeth

b. Nov 6, 1910 d. Dec. 7, 1977

m. John Ericksen

{ Joan Alice b. Sept. 21, '36

{ John Irvin b. Aug 20, 1937

{ James Rasmus b. July 17 '39

{ George Bernard b. Ja. 16 '42

{ Mary Margaret b. July 30 '44

{ Eugene Richard b. Feb. 1 '46

{ Robert Joseph b. Dec 4, 1947

Constance

b. Feb. 10, 1913

m. Richard Irby

{ Judith Ann b. Sept 9, 1942

{ Thomas Virgil Sept 23, 1944

{ John Dennis Jan. 2, 1946

{ Stephen Richard Oct. 7, 1947



Hannah  
at about  
age 14

Mary Florence

b. July 9 '54

d. Dec. 15 '97

m. Theo George

{ Delbert

{ Edward

{ Louis Paul

b. Feb. 18, 1883

in Flint, Mich

d. May 3, 1947

in Aberdeen

m. Jan 7, 1913

to Mary Cordelia

{ Gertrude 1/7/1916

{ m. Frank Bear

{ Gerrold

{ Betty

{ Richard

{ John 2/22/1917

{ Leona 12/26/1918

{ m. Jensen

{ Helen 3/8/1920

{ Constance



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m. Jensen  
Helen 3/8/1920  
m. Pendroy Constance  
Roger  
Kathlene 10/31/1921 Sandra Kay 4/10/1948  
Doris 11/10/1924  
m. Jim Spencer (brother of  
Josephine 3/8/1926 Joe Daly's wife)

Julia Helen  
b. Aug 3, '56  
d. Mar. 7, 1932  
m. John J.  
Nelson

George  
b. 1886  
d. 1942  
m.

Elizabeth  
b. 1887  
m. Ed Everson 1909  
John  
b. 1888  
m. Rose Heidner

Fern Lucille b. Jan. 16, 1915  
m. Irvin Moore in 1941

Edna  
Maxine d. Dodge Steve  
10/12/41  
Laverne Roger Terry  
John 2/19/43

Edna  
b. 1894  
m. June 13, 1916  
to Wm Mosher

Harlan m. M. Vise Dale Russell  
Mary Lorraine 4/11/45  
m. E. Enright Kathryn Edna  
Muriel Frances 10/2/48  
7/29/31 m. Dr. J. Eversole

Mary Florence  
b. 1898  
m. Don Fuller

Kenneth Jas 12/11/22  
Marvin Marcia (twins)  
m. Masie Starr Michael b. Oct 4 '44  
Richard m. Barbara Jean Folsom  
Raymond  
Dale



John + Minnie  
Ella - Ed Daly  
Sullivan  
The Wedding Picture

John C.  
b. Dec. 16  
1858  
d. Spt. 10  
1937

John C. Daly, who filed on a homestead near Columbia in 1880 to launch a career that was to win him prominence in Brown county politics and business, died at his Columbia home early Friday at the age of 78.

Mr. Daly, retired since 1929, served 12 years as county auditor and deputy auditor in the period from 1907 to 1919. For the ten years succeeding, he was president of the Columbia State bank.

He came to Brown county from Flint, Mich., and for a number of years after his arrival he served as assessor and school treasurer in Columbia township.

The last of a family of nine which included a brother, George B. Daly, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Nelson, both formerly of Brown county, he was born Dec. 16, 1858, in Marysville, Mo.

He was married to Minnie Sullivan at Aberdeen Feb. 11, 1884, in one of the first marriage ceremonies to be performed in the city.

Walter Edward  
b. Apr. 4, 1885  
m. June 1913  
to Rose McLean

Robt. b. Apr. 13, 1914  
Lucille b. 9/8/15 Rose Mary May 8 1940  
m. Wilfred Hienz Jean Oct 1942  
Austin b. 11/5/16 Judith Ann Nov 15, 1945  
m. Ruth Achatz Chas. 10/13/43  
Lorene 1/25/17 m. C. Hanson  
Raymond 7/25/18 m. Cath. Hanson  
Edward 7/14/21  
Walter 4/10/23  
Marie 12/18/25 m. Leslie C. Bain 1948  
Helen 9/12/27 Lawrence 1935  
Kathleen b. 1911 Richard 1937  
m. Irvin Spencer Janice 1938  
(bro. of Jim & Doris)

Charles C.  
b. 1887  
m. Oct. '10  
to Edith Jones  
b. 1892 d. 1918

John b. 1912 Peggy June  
m. Myrtis Vitense b. Apr. 4 1939  
Earl b. May 27 1914 Robert 1938  
m. Adeline Kotlarz Jerry 1939  
Arthur Oct 13 1915 Betty Jean 1943  
m. Ruth Johnson Lynn Chas. June 27, 1948  
Donald b. Jan 1917 Denis  
m. Lucile Pierson b. 1945

Charles was  
married again  
in 1933 to  
Agnes (Cogley)  
Daly

Frank 1937  
Anthony 1939  
Dean 1941

Florence E. b. June 1888 m. J. E. Williams

Marion b. June 1890 d. Oct. 1943

Dorothy b. Apr. 17, 1894 d. Oct. 8, 1948

Edward b. Oct. 11, 1860 in Missouri

d. Feb 4 1918 in Michigan

m. Mrs Ella McCallum

Eileen  
m. 1929 to Wm Woodcock Lynn Ann  
b. 1946

Austin

b. Nov 5 1862 in Missouri. Came to Dakota with his father and took up land.

*Geo Daly*  
*Columbia S.D.*

George Beahan Daly, second son of John Daly and Elizabeth (Beahan) Daly, was born on September 30th, 1852. Michigan was then a pioneer state and the family lived on a farm two miles southeast of the town of Flint. The city of Flint has long since spread out over that farm site.



His father John Daly, had come from Co. Meath, Ireland about fourteen years before with his parents, brothers and sisters and had settled near Mount Morris. The wife, Elizabeth's family had come a year or two earlier from Seneca County, New York State. Her sister Mary, Mrs Andrew McDowell, came to live in Flushing County. She told her grandchildren about coming to Michigan. It was 1845 and they traveled by train to Pontiac, then to Flint by covered wagon. Their home was a log cabin without windows. She helped her husband with all the work so he could clear the land for farming. The oldest of the two small children, Jane, was walking and when Mary milked the cows, with a smudge burning to keep the mosquitoes away - she had to tie Jane to the bedpost to keep her out of the fire.

In the fall of 1856 John took his family to Clark County, Missouri, to a town called Santa Fe, but later re-named St Mary. By then the family consisted of Linus, George, Florence and Julia, the baby. John ran a grocery store with a man named Elwood who talked a lot against slavery and one morning was found hanged in his own orchard.

After this tragedy the Dalys moved down the river and across to the Illinois side and started a woodyard. There were many steamboats carrying immigrants from the old country up into the Mississippi valley to make new homes. These boats used wood for fuel and as they could carry only a day's supply there had to be many woodyards along the river. The wood was cut in four foot lengths and piled eight feet high and long enough so there were twenty cords to a pile if honestly piled. This was the country where Mark Twain lived and here is a paragraph from Huckelberry Finn which well describes the scene and life there at that time: "Then we set down - and watched the daylight come. The first thing to see looking away over the water, was a kind of dull line - that was the woods on the other side - you couldn't make anything else out: then a pale place in the sky: then more paleness, spreading around - and the east reddens up, and the river, and you make out a log cabin in the edge of the woods, away on the bank on t'other side of the river, being a woodyard, likely, and piled by them cheats so you can throw a dog thru it anywheres".

This was before the railroads took away the business from the steamboats. George never forgot the thrill of hearing the steamboat coming and in later life he often mentioned his life on the Mississippi when he heard the steamboat whistle that the trains used. It must have been hard for those boys, living in such a lonely place, to see those boats going by and never to get to ride on them.



During the election campaign of 1860 when George was eight years old he heard people say that if Lincoln were elected it would mean there would be war: later when he heard that Lincoln was elected he went out behind the woodpile and cried.

They ran their wood yard thru the later years of the Civil War and used to see hospital ships pass, carrying wounded soldiers. These ships were painted red and were never fired upon. Once one landed near their woodyard and the crew buried a Southern soldier who had died on the boat.

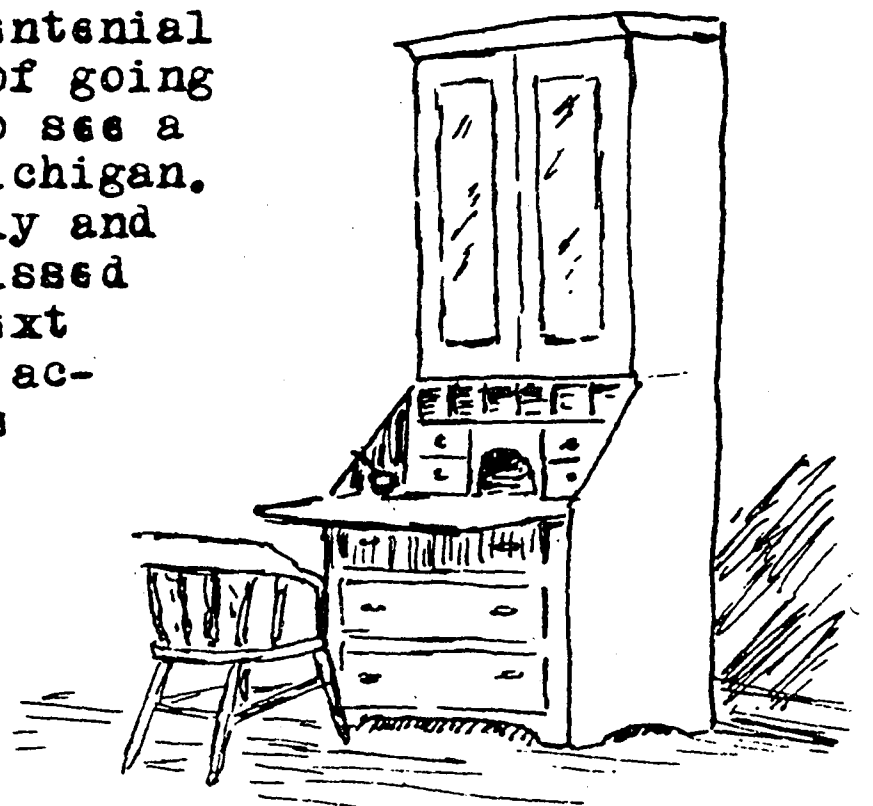
George V. Beahan, for whom George Daly was named, had planned to send George to school and had put money for that purpose, in a bank in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The bank failed and the money was lost. In February 1865 George V. Beahan was killed in a logging accident. His family decided to carry out his wishes in regard to George Daly's education, so George came back, alone, that summer, to Michigan. He was thirteen years old. In December of the same summer, George's mother died in Lima, Illinois and the rest of the family came back to Flint with the three more boys, John, Edward and Austin, who had been born in Missouri.

George stayed at the home of the grandmother, Polly Beahan, and walked to school in Flint, a distance of several miles. At that time the approved way of becoming a lawyer was to go into the office of a lawyer and "read" law. So after high school, George went into the office of Wm Durant who was mayor of Flint and Congressman and finally Judge of the Supreme Court.

George taught school in the winter and studied law in the summer. He was admitted to the bar in the state of Michigan at the age of twenty, and practiced law there for about six years. He walked for recreation, and one summer he and a companion made a walking tour of part of Michigan - sometimes sleeping in the open and working a little on farms here and there.

Once after George Beahan's death his mother invited George Daly to select something from George Beahan's possessions for his own. George chose the walnut book-case and used it the rest of his life. After his death his oldest son, Alex took it to his home and in 1944 it was burned when the house burned down. It had a row of "pigeon holes" across the top of the desk and here many interesting old letters were preserved, and they were not in it when it burned.

In October 1876 George went to the Centennial and to see New York. He told in a letter of going thru Watkins Glen New York, and stopping to see a cousin, Thos Beahan, that he had known in Michigan. They went to call on the Hugh Carney family and stayed to supper and visited so long he missed his train and had to take the train the next morning. He was glad of the chance to get acquainted with his cousins and also to ride thru Pennsylvania in the daytime. Fifty years afterwards the main things he remembered were the two little dark-eyed Carney girls.

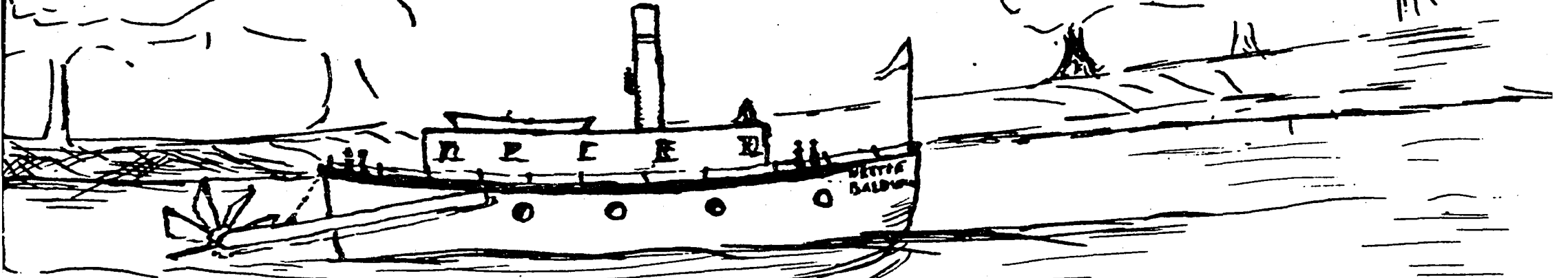


In 1880 at the age of twenty-seven George and his brother John came to Dakota with J.D.Lavin and others. They came to Watertown by train. As that was the end of the line, they bought a team and a light wagon and drove to Columbia. There they selected their claims and drove to Jamestown, the end of the Northern Pacific Railroad. There they took the train to Fargo where the land office was located and filed on their land.

George took his preemption quarter one mile north and one mile east of Columbia. Later the same year their father, John and brothers Eddie and Austin came to take land and in order to get adjoining land they had to go seven miles northeast of town. That area is now known as Daly Corners and the third generation is growing up there.

An old diary with the first entry "March 20, 1880: Card gave me this diary today," was a parting gift when George was leaving Michigan. Entries thru the same spring tell of planting potatoes, beans and corn and of working for a neighbor at building a sod house. The June 15th is "Worked first day on my sod house," and on June 28th "Father Haire came". In July he mentions his father and Austin hosing and harrowing in the bagas.

That summer he and a man named Hemenger walked to Fargo. He wrote "Slept in the sandhills, or rather, tried to but couldn't on account of the mosquitoes. Horrible night." When they got to Fargo they went to work by the day at haying and harvesting; Later at plowing and thresh-



ing. In October George was teaching school on the Cheyenne River. He mentioned gathering tree seeds and sending sacks of them to people in Columbia.

George brot into the county the first copy of territorial laws seen here and it was he who drafted the petition for the organization of the county. Several letters from J D Lavin and Johnnie Daly tell of the fight to keep the county seat in Columbia and then of their great satisfaction when Columbia won the election. One of Lavin's letters says "By unanimous vote of the county commissioners in session Sept 4th, 1880 you were appointed Probate Judge of Brown County to serve till the next election".

Columbia was growing fast and her people had great hopes and plans for her future. People got quite excited over whether or not a power dam on the river would stop navigation. They hadnt learned how the "Jim" could slow down and become only a series of small ponds for months at a time.

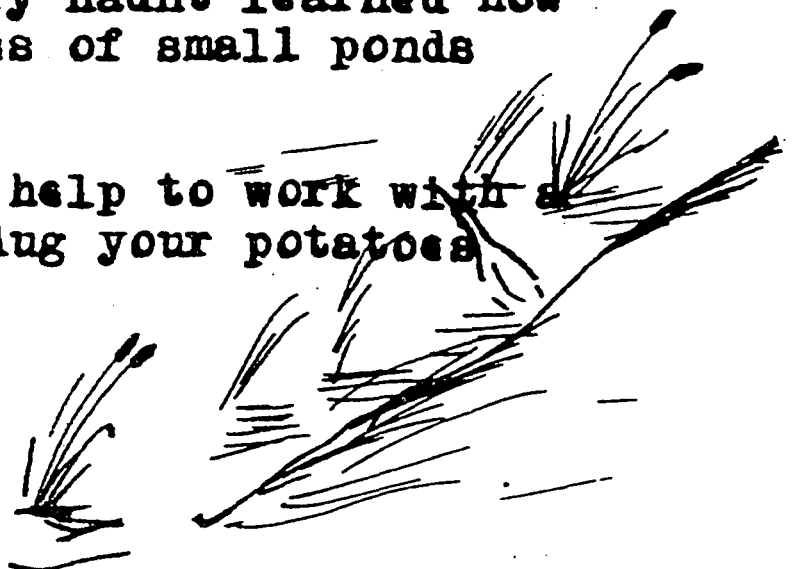
Johnnie wrote of the difficulty of hiring help to work with a team, hauling corn etc. In one letter he says "I dug your potatoes and put them in your house. If it begins to get cold

James River

Columbia

Dakota

Drawn by Alex Daly



I will dig a hole in the house and put them in it." Then he tells that Sullivan and Lynch had left some of their potatoes out and had them frozen. This was ~~Thos~~ Sullivan who was to be their father-in-law.

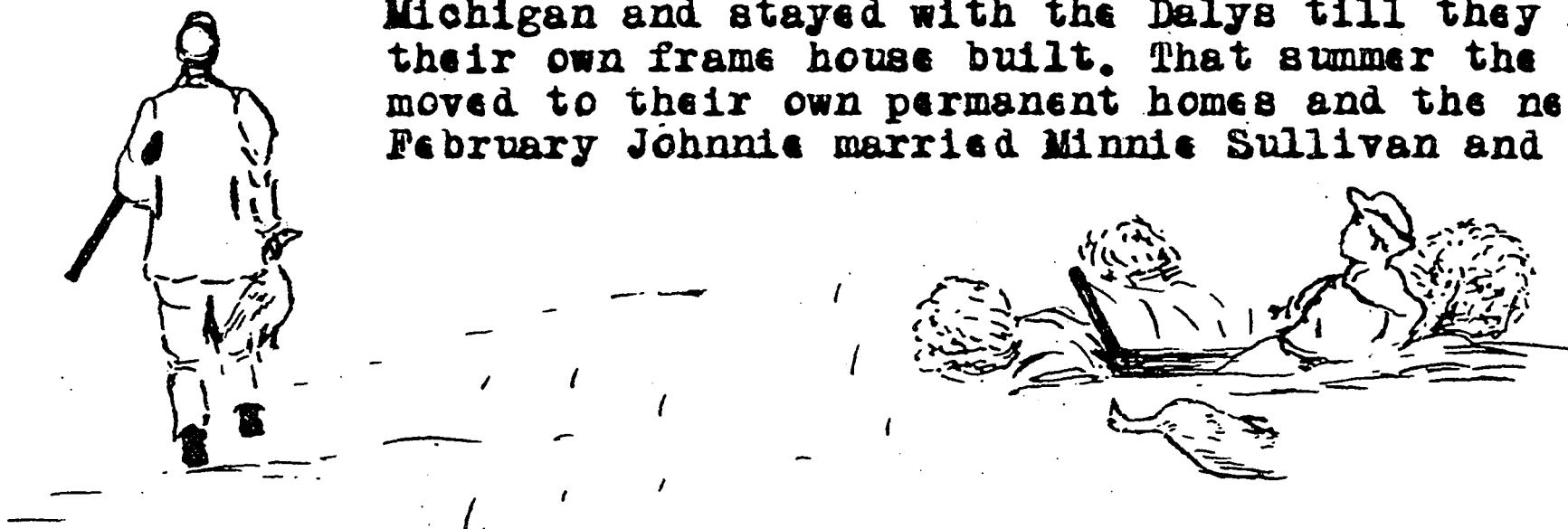
Another letter said "I bought two yoke of oxen, wagon, plow and all picket rope belonging to them, of George Stevens for two hundred twenty-five dollars. I dont know what you will think but I thot I couldnt better it. He was offered one hundred and twenty-five for one yoke of them. The other yoke are younger and smaller, about like Elliott's oxen." Then he tells of giving up his trip to Michigan to save the sixty dollar train fare and also to be on his claim so it wouldnt be "jumped". He planned to dig a well and to put a partition in the sod house so he could keep the oxen in one end of it. This was a common practice in those days so a man would be in no danger of getting lost while going to care for stock. There were no fences or trees for landmarks. He ended the letter: "Wont I have a lonesome old time? Send me all the papers you can get hold of."

This plan all seems to have changed as a letter from Lavin, a little later states that Johnnie left for Flint shortly after election. Then a letter headed "Marshall, Minn. Mar. 27th" tells that Johnnie and John Meenan and Kanaly started out with their oxen but have come back. He says "This is the best place to wait for the snow to go off - have plenty of everything here to eat. I think the farther west you go the scarcer you find provisions". Then he warns George to bring along provisions, in case he gets to the claim first.

George's diary entry for May 4th is: "Got home about 3 oclock". Thru the rest of the month the entries are of planting trees, potatoes, onions, wheat and corn.

He taught the first school in Columbia which was ~~prob-~~ ably the years 1882 and 1883. The school was on the hill east of Columbia where the Catholic cemetery is now and there many of these pioneers are now buried; Fr Haire, The Kanaleys, Sullivans, Murphys, George and Johnnie Daly, their father and many others.

The summer of 1883 the Sullivans came back from Michigan and stayed with the Dalys till they had their own frame house built. That summer the Dalys moved to their own permanent homes and the next February Johnnie married Minnie Sullivan and the



Drawing by Alex Daly

Come on  
we got enough

next September George married her sister Hannah. The two couples lived side by side till about 1906 when Johnnie and Minnie moved to Aberdeen and turned the farming over to their boys. George and Hannah lived in this home the rest of their lives and here raised their



thirteen children. Thru the years they turned the bare prairie to a grove of trees and had nearly every variety of tree that will grow in the northern climate. The evergreens of six or seven kinds, were a landmark for the county for years. It was the only large number of them in many miles. All the Daly claims had large groves and they joined in one continuous grove, making this a center for picnics and social affairs and a meeting place for discussion of politics and farm problems.

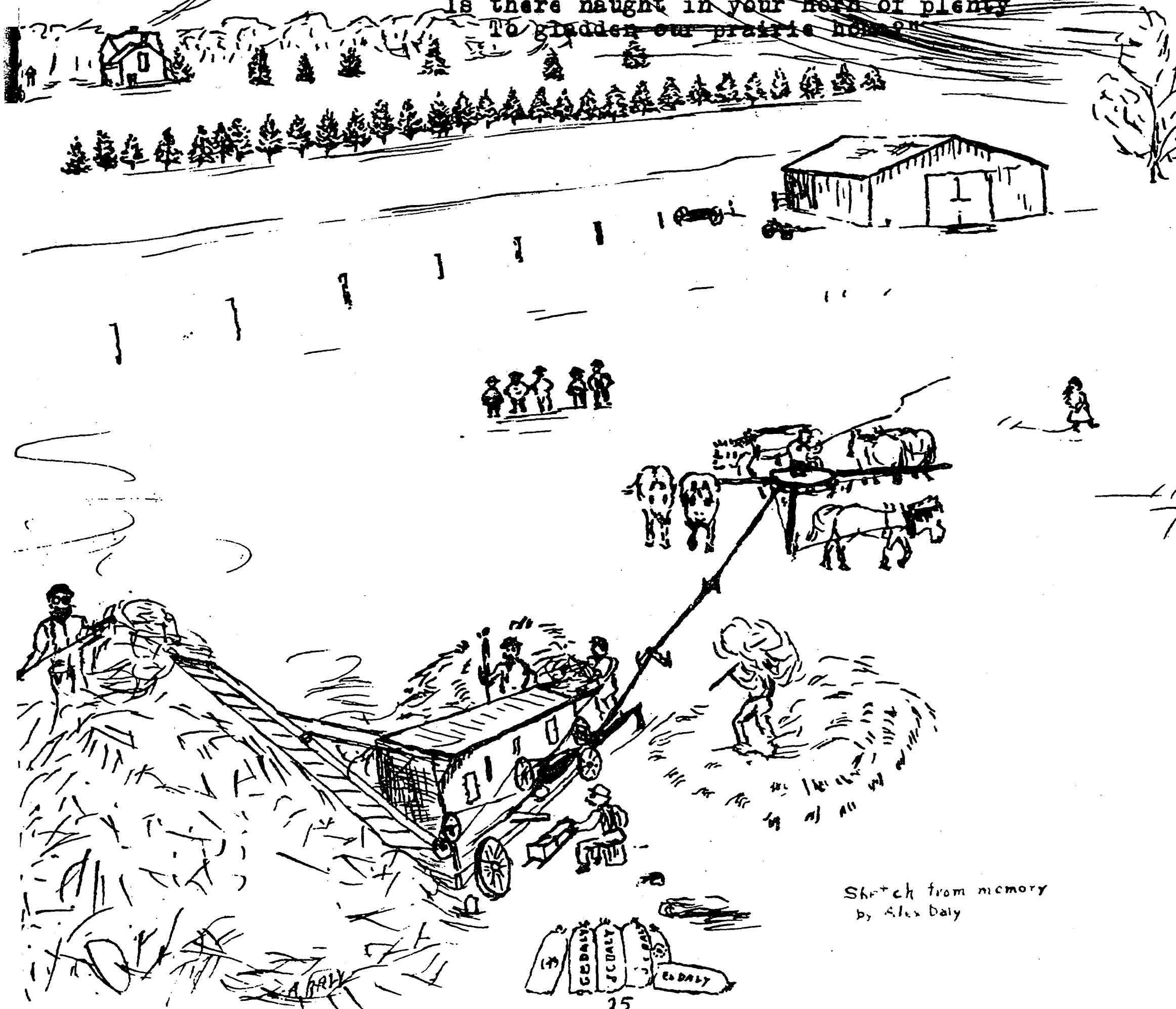
George was among the first to try new, drouth-resistant shrubs and crops. They got a hive of bees and Hannah enjoyed working with them. She often had honey to sell and give to people. Usually she had a dozen or more hives in operation the rest of her life.

Thru the first years of poor crops or complete failures many friends and neighbors gave up and went back east. It was probably because the Dalys lived near together and shared work and tools that they survived the bad years. Among George's old papers was the beginning of a poem; "Oh Autumn, erst so lavish,

Why so empty-handed come?

Is there naught in your horn of plenty

To gladden our prairie home?"



Sketch from memory  
by Alex Daly



In the first legislature of South Dakota in 1891, and again in 1897, George was a representative. A friend of his, Herbert Cronin, said of him: "He was a politician in the best sense of the word: Not merely to secure office but to advance the ideas and reforms which he believed to the advantage of all."



A strong believer in cooperation he helped organize the Groton Ferney Telephone Company, The Brown County Mutual Insurance Company, Columbia Farmer's Elevator and the Tacoma Park Association of which he was president for thirteen years. This latter was not only for a pleasure resort but as a center for the discussion of social and political reform. Here they had a chautauqua for a week, each year. People came from all over the county and camped for the week. There were lectures by such celebrities as W.J. Bryan, Hobson, Carrie Nation and Robt. LaFollette. There were ball games and at night, there were plays put on by the stock company that was encamped there. That one week was the high spot of the year for hundreds of young people. The Dalys nearly always camped, even when there was a small baby.

About the year 1905 George bought the Pioneer Sentinel, a weekly newspaper in Aberdeen, changed the name to Aberdeen Democrat and edited it for several years, staying in town thru the week and going home weekends. His son Francis worked with him for a year or two. Searle Brothers finally bought the paper and George went back to the farm. Shortly after that he began teaching the home school. A great reader, he saw to it that his family were always well supplied with worth-while reading material and

#### SQUAW-CORN

Corn of the far northern prairie, corn of the Mandan and Ree,  
Saving from frost its rare treasure, however early frosts be.  
Wonderfully hued is the squaw-corn, most beautiful corn that grows:  
Marvelous colors awaiting yellowing husks to disclose.

Prized for its early ripening is this aboriginal maize,  
Heritage from the red woman, won from the vanishing days.  
Hers was a sad agriculture, tilling her field with a bone—  
Desperate toil, too soon changing young wife to bent, wrinkled crone.

When like a breath from far Medicine Hat the autumn wind blows,  
Lure of this corn, like a magnet draws my slow feet down the rows.  
This was the settlers' first crop, how well I remember it still;  
Sweet was the mush from that sod corn, ground in the old coffee mill.

See the pheasant; he runs like a flash out of sight down the row;  
Gorgeous of plumage; the ears that he rifles no brighter hues show.  
Memories throng the corn rows of days we shall no more see:  
Ah, 'tis a tale of the tepee the rustling blades whisper to me.

—George B. Daly, Columbia.  
Pasque Pétals

1925



Joseph Dick Alex Hannah George Archie Francis  
Georgia Jeannette Adelaide  
Olive Alice Constance Marjorie

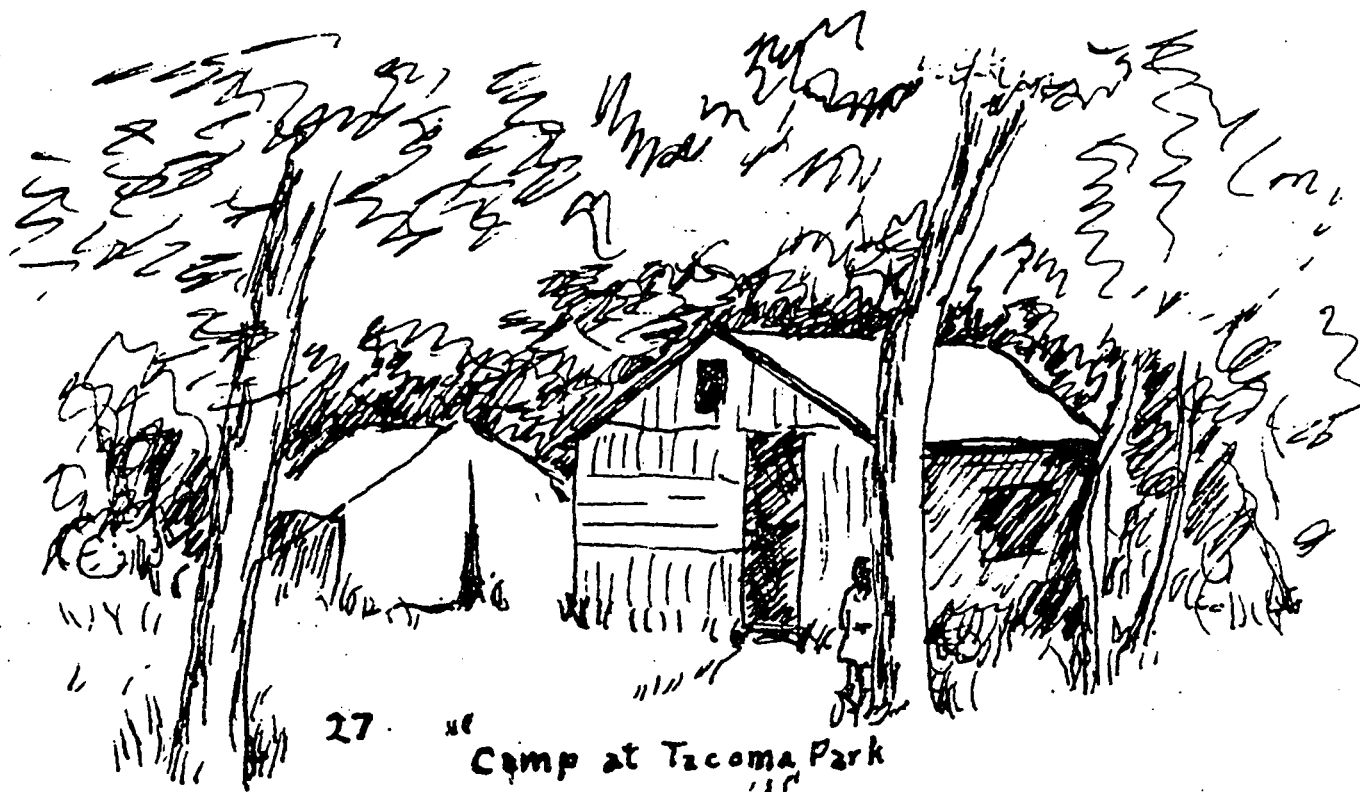
while he ran the paper, he would bring home books from the library. He read many books aloud to the family in the evenings. He liked poetry and wrote poems. Some were published in Pasque Petals and in Braithwaite's Anthology of American Poetry. The last years of his life he was telling, in poetry, the story of the pioneering of his great-grandparents, George and Polly Faussett. His eyesight failed him and he never finished it.

Sept. 26, 1932 Hannah wrote: "Our radio is working good now. Papa watches for the news every day. He cant see to read so has to get the news mostly from the radio. I read the papers to him but he gets more satisfaction with the radio. We sat up almost all night the night of the Democrat convention."

Hannah died of a heart ailment November 7th, 1932. George lived on with his son Dick at the home place. He always liked to walk. In January he caught a cold and decided to "walk it off". He called on a neighbor a half mile away, but the cold got worse and developed into pneumonia. The family took him to the hospital in Britton but his condition became worse and on January 18th he passed away.



LUCY



27. "Camp at Tacoma Park"

## LIFE OF GEORGE FAUSSETT

Great-grandfather of Geo. B. Daly

George Faussett was born in Kildare County, Ireland, in 1760. He came to America in the 1780s and landed in Philadelphia. His services were sold for a term of three years to pay for his passage on the boat. He was the only one of a party of five who kept his agreement. He was placed with a Quaker family on a farm and was thankful the rest of his life for the knowledge of farming he gained there.

Later the returning soldiers of General Sullivan's army gave glowing accounts of the beauty and richness of the country between Cayuga and Seneca Lakes in western New York state. Hundreds of young men from Pennsylvania and New England started out to take land there. Faussett was among them. He and a companion came to the south end of Seneca Lake and the companion took land on the west side of the lake. Faussett put his possessions in a bark canoe and paddled along the east shore. By gestures he made the Indians understand he wanted good land. They led him to a place where there was a spring and there he chose his land. On the way they roused a large bear and the Indians warned Faussett to keep clear of it but he chased it and shot and killed it. This made a lasting impression on the Indians.

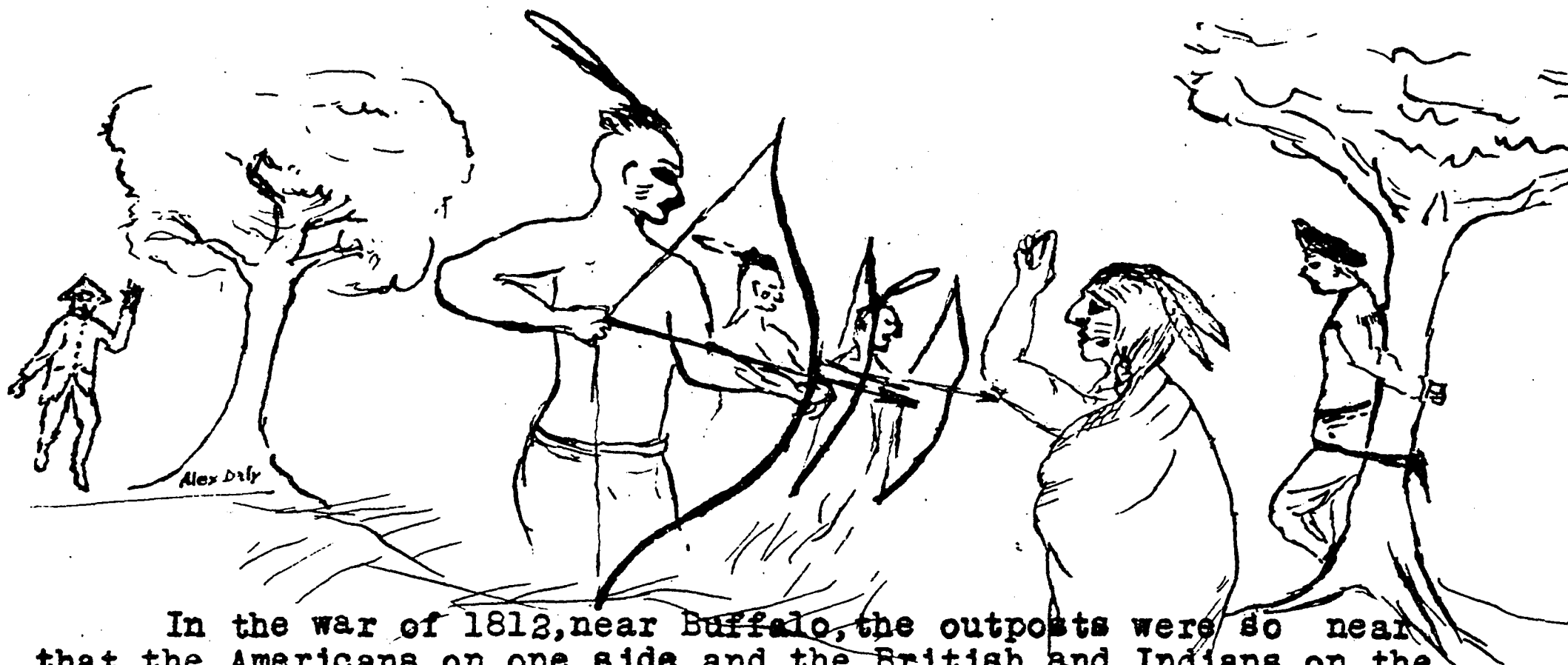


He called his land "Faussett's Point". He built a bark cabin the first year and a log house the next. After getting his future home started he went back to Philadelphia to get himself a wife. The foster mother of the girl he chose, tried to discourage him, saying she would not make a good wife for him, but he persisted and he and Polly Morrison were married early in 1790 and when spring came they made the long trip to the new home, by horseback. She proved to be a good pioneer wife. Together they managed to acquire sixteen hundred acres of land, free of debt in a short time.

Faussett had to take his grain to Elmira, or Newtown as it was then called, to be ground. It was a four day trip by horseback. At night he would sleep on the ground between two fires, kindled to keep wild animals away. Their howling was less disturbing than the thot of his young wife at home alone.

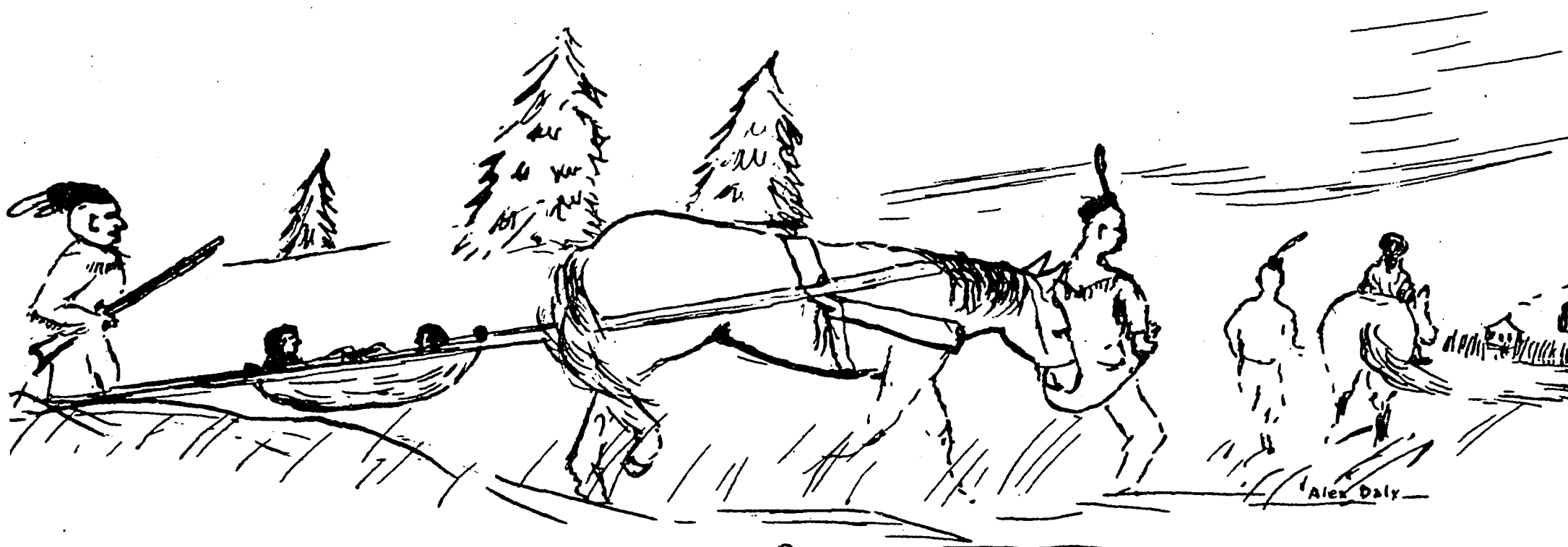


Stories are still told of his adventures and bravery. Once when he and Polly were caught in a storm on the lake, the boat capsized and he clung to the boat and held Polly up for six hours till they drifted to shore. Another time the Indians were about to put a man to death in the woods near Faussett's home. They thought the man had killed an Indian. A neighbor ran and called Faussett who got there just as they were ready to shoot the man with bows and arrows. Faussett broke thru the circle and shouted "He is my friend", and convinced them that the man was innocent and they let him go free.



In the war of 1812, near Buffalo, the outposts were so near that the Americans on one side and the British and Indians on the other could hear each other talk. An American soldier shouted "Jimmy Faussett" and soon an Indian came with a white flag and asked if George Faussett's Jimmy was there. He greeted Jimmy affectionately. That tribe of Indians, who were from Lake Seneca, refused to fight against the Americans any longer, and from then on kept Jimmy's regiment supplied with venison while they were in that vicinity.

Their oldest child, Fanny, was the first white child born in this district between the lakes. When she was a year old they took her with them back to Sherman Valley to show her to Polly's people. Three years later Polly took Fanny and James and went back again. The Indians were friendly and they relayed her from group to group with great care. This may have been the trip she took to Northumberland to have the children baptized.



Three more children were born to Polly and George: Florence, Polly and George.

Some years later Thomas and Matthew Beahan from Kildare County were traveling in New York state and came to see the beautiful Finger Lake country. They visited at the Faussett home and both fell in love with daughters of the family. On September second in 1819 Thomas Beahan married Florence Faussett and Matthew Beahan married Polly. Each daughter was given a piece of land for a home. The home of Thomas and Florence is still in the possession of descendants. Matthew and Polly moved to Michigan after their family was grown up.

The father of Thomas and Matthew was evidently well-to-do as he made two trips from Ireland to visit his sons.

George Faussett was a leader and an example for the community. In 1818 he contributed six hundred dollars toward the erection of the Hector church. He belonged to the Dutch Reformed church. He made large contributions to both churches.

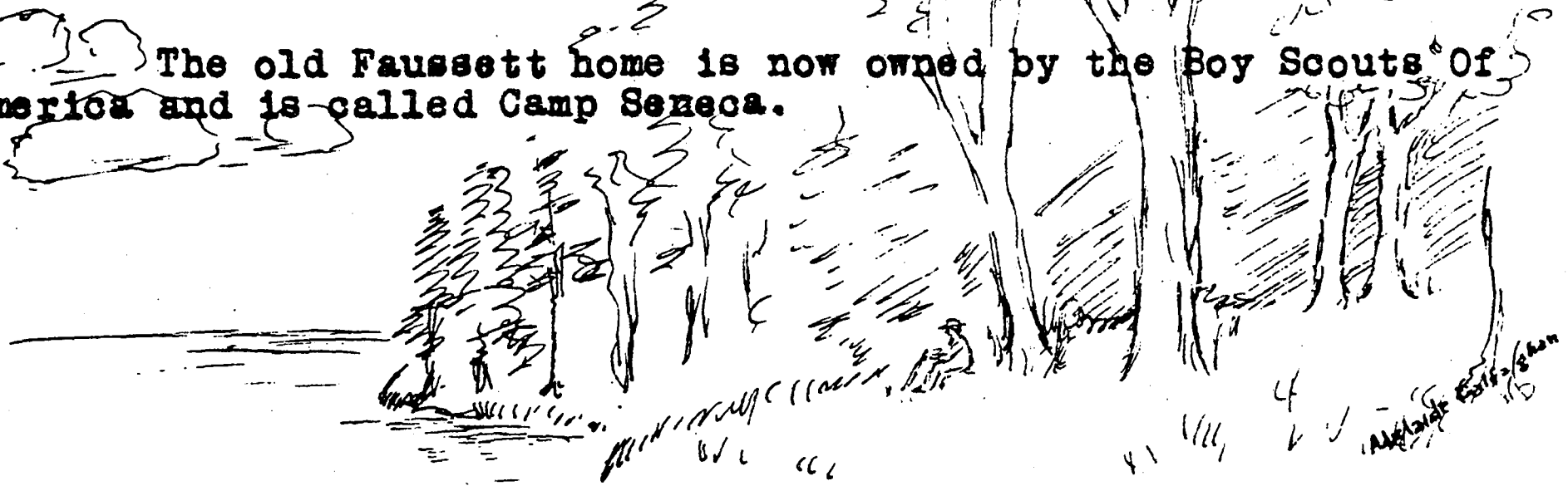
He was married twice. Some time after Polly's death a friend and neighbor who was dying, asked George to look after his wife and family. He married the widow. There were no children from this marriage.

Another neighbor died in poverty and his land fell into the possession of George Faussett who made the widow and her son, each a gift of one hundred acres of land.

He sent back to Ireland for his brother James and paid his expenses to come to America. James settled near Bath, New York about twenty-five miles south-west of Hector.

When over eighty years of age he met with an accident which left him slightly crippled. His mind became somewhat clouded after that and he became homesick for Ireland. He used to sit and gaze out over the lake for hours.

The old Faussett home is now owned by the Boy Scouts of America and is called Camp Seneca.



"The past is only (the present become invisible and mute: and because it is invisible and mute, its memoried glances and its murmurs are infinitely precious. We are tomorrows past."

From Precious Bane

by Mary Webb.

E.P. Dutton Co. N.Y.

Col. Wm. Morrison, b. about 1740 m. about 1760

Children:

George  
b. about 1763

Elizabeth  
b. about 1763

Evan  
b. abt.  
1785

Mary  
(Polly)  
b. Jan. 15  
1766  
d. Sept. 8  
1823  
m. George  
Faussett  
in 1790

James  
b. 1793  
m. Lydia  
Rawdon  
who died  
m. again  
& had two  
daughters,  
Fanny &  
Matilda

Mary (Polly)  
b. Sept 3  
1797  
d. Jan 24,  
1879  
m. Matthew  
Beahan  
Sept. 2, 1819

Florence  
m. Sept 2,  
1819  
to Thos  
Beahan.

George  
m. Matilda  
Bugsby

Robert  
m.  
Clarissa  
who died  
m. again  
Asanath  
Bramble  
George  
  
Polly  
Martha  
m. Lewis  
Bramble

George  
Rawdon  
John  
Flora  
Lydia  
m. Geo.  
Predmore

Stella  
James  
m. Azuba  
Maccar-  
rick

Mary m. McDowell (p 32)

Harry F. b. Mar. 6, 1822 d. age 29

Thomas b. 7/11/1824 d. age 10

Fanny b. 8/28/1826 d. " 24.

Elizabeth m. John Daly (p 20)

George V. b. 4/28/1831 d. age 34

Florence b. 1/13/1834 d. " 31

Aurelia b. 4/31/1836 d. age 28

Chas Carrol b. 4/21/1839 d. at 73

Caroline Ann b. 9/15/1842 d. " 7

Esther b. 1832 d. 1919 m. Hugh Carney George

Frank b. 1868 d 1934 m. Mary E. Keegan

Thos. 1870 m. Harriet H. Magoun

Edward 1872 m. Bess Deveraux

ch Marga Winona Robert Charles 1874 m. Kathrine Elizabeth 1876

Elma Robert Polly m. Robinson (several children)

Mina m. C. Thompson Charles Carrie 31

Clarissa dau. Robt & Clarissa d. 2yr. 11mo.

Elvira B. Newton

m. John Le-m. Jenny Bishop

Claude m. Mildred Christfield

Lewis B. Abbie Chester

m. Susan Van- m. Floyd Priscilla

Valkenburg Gilbraith m. I. Moore

Lena M. Gordon Harold A.

m. Edson m. Lenora Janice A.

Granger Crannel William E.

Francis L. Alta M. Barbara J.

m. AnnaL m. D. Giles Wanda

Curry Joanne

Vira B. m. Neal Alma E. Allen

Fletcher m. H. L. VanEpps

Bert m. Vera Sidney m. Jean

Wardner Helen Brown Joyce

who died Victor v. {Victor C.

m. Mar. Miller m. Elaine Weaver

Inez James Russel Jerome V.

b. Ap. 3 m. Elizabeth b. 1935

1873 Voorhees Jas. Robt

m. Herb Dorothy M. b. 1937

Hazlitt m. Jas. F. Jas. Rene '38

Henry Henry Lynn L. Gail '36

Stanley m. Helen Ayer Beth '41

b. 1885 Leona Mae Linda '43

d. Feb. '48 m. Dr R. Lautzenheizer

m. Harriet Elmo N. Steven '43

Horton m. Armeta David '47

Scrazia

(Ewart's children)

Francis L. 1917-1937

Mary Esther

m. Gene Barr

Barbara Jean

Ewart Jr.

Polly Morrison

Hubert Frank

Lorinda Lee

m. Micheal

Miskell

Mary Ellen

m. Paul Neilson

Harry B. Jr.

Amy Hawthorne '30-32

Terrance M.

m. John W. Frances

Robt 3/14/44

Elizabeth John C 8/24/45

m. Robt Romer

John W. Joan 1946

m. Mary A Carol 1947

Sonntag

Mary Beahan, dau. Polly and Matthew, was born in 1820 in Lodi, N Y  
m. Andrew J. McDowell. She died in 1908 at Flushing, Michigan.

Children(9)

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| Jane<br>b. Spt. 1<br>1842<br>Seneca<br>Co N Y<br>d. Dec. 10<br>1932<br>m. Theo<br>Mead<br>Harry<br>Eugene<br>b. Au. 3<br>1844<br>d. Feb. 16<br>1902<br>Dr George<br>Faussett<br>b. Jun. 9<br>1846<br>d. Dec 30<br>1930<br>m. Alice<br>Rosencrans<br>Had 1 dau.<br>Pearl<br>Sarah<br>Georgiana<br>b. Jan. 3<br>1949<br>d. Feb. 15<br>1912<br>m. Wm<br>Partridge  | Chas.<br>b. Feb 21<br>1868<br>Clarence<br>b. Ap. 28<br>1871<br>d. Mar '27<br>Mary<br>Clarissa<br>b. Dec 23<br>1876<br>m. John H<br>Buell<br>Ernest R. b. Mar 20 '83<br>m. Maude Brown<br>Fred Ivan<br>b. Oct 30, 1885<br>m. Bessie Quay<br>Earl Walton<br>b. Nov 14, 1873<br>m. Amanda<br>Lapworth<br>Ethel Arulia<br>b. Apr. 10, 1876<br>d. Apr. 15, 1876<br>Herman Elliot<br>b. Sept 9, 1878<br>m. Bessie<br>Daniels | Theo. Jas. b. Sept 21, 1923<br>m. Vera Parmlee<br>Mary Irene<br>b. June 30, 1905<br>m. Paul Vernon<br>Florence Evelyn b. Aug. 12 '12<br>m. Merton Rowe<br>Eldon Wood b. Dec. 24, 1914<br>m. Cordelia Lear<br>Brice<br>m. Bertina Reed<br>Kenneth b. Oct 2, 1909<br>m. Edith Smith<br>Elmo b. Jan 22, 1911<br>m. Viola Beamish<br>Lloyd b. Oct 30, 1913<br>m. Edith Link<br>Leora b. Sept. 17, 1917<br>Helen Marie b. Mar 22 1903<br>m. Floyd Evan<br>Hazel Margarete (twin "<br>m. Herbert Woolf<br>m. again to Ernest Crawford<br>Julia b. Nov 4, 1904<br>Glagys b. Sept 24, 1906<br>d. 1920<br>Ralph Elliot b. Au. 21 '04<br>m. Norine Goodall<br>Roger Daniels<br>Janet A. Dalton b. June 7 1933<br>b. June 22 '06<br>b. Au. 28, 1930<br>m. Margary Butts<br>Duane b. July 19, 1934.<br>Mildred Elizabeth b. Apr. 7, 1908<br>m. Wm. Lee Graham<br>m. again to David Neil<br>Kenneth P. Jun. 23 '38<br>David Byron<br>b. Aug. 26 1938<br>Frances Grace b. Apr. 1, 1920<br>m. Andrew Jackson Amidon<br>b. Aug. 12, 1947<br>Betty Caroline b. Mar. 27, 1923<br>m. John W. Root<br>Edmund b. & d. Nov. 10, 1921<br>Doris Marie b. & d. July 10, 1923<br>Alice Elaine b. Mar 4, 1929<br>Wm. b. June 15, 1926<br>m. Gwendolyn Bieglow<br>Evelyn Ruth b. Dec 22, 1932<br>Keith Erwin b. July 27 1931<br>Earl Richard b. Aug. 1, 1933<br>Jearuld Dean b. July 22, 1937<br>Alice<br>b. July 22 1943 | Richard John b. Oc. 8, '45<br>Patricia Ann b. Feb. 24, 1934<br>John Irvin b. Jan. 20, 1936<br>Nancy Jane b. Mar. 8, 1941<br>Shirley b. May 20 1942<br>Jane Merton b. Dec. 28 '38<br>Robert Buell, b. Ma. 23 '45<br>Rebecca Diance<br>b. July 12, 1947<br>Donald b. 1936<br>Kenneth b. 1939<br>Darrel b. 1940<br>Sharon b. 1944<br>Evelyn b. 1924<br>m. Ernest Humphry<br>Gerald b. 1928<br>Joan b. 1933<br>Donald & Douglas (twins)<br>b. Oct 1, 1930<br>Ronald Lee<br>b. Mar 4, 1932<br>Kenneth P. Jun. 23 '38<br>David Byron<br>b. Aug. 26 1938<br>Arthur John<br>b. Aug. 12, 1947 |
| Frank Beahan<br>b. Mar 14,<br>1851<br>d. Oct 9 '23<br>m. Rachel Henry<br>Fanny Caroline b. Oct 27, 1853<br>d. Aug. 21, 1905<br>m. Fred Whitely<br>Mary Elizabeth b. Oct 4, 1856<br>d. Jan 2, 1857<br>Arulia Florence<br>b. Feb. 26, 1860<br>d. Mar. 15, 1941<br>m. Robt Carlton<br>m. Geo. White<br>Alice b. Sept. 29, '63<br>d. Mar 21, 1929<br>m. Orlo Firman | Elva Victor<br>b. May 15, 1881<br>m. Eva Scafe<br>Harry left no children<br>d.<br>Ralph b. June 9, 1893<br>m. Thresa Bump<br>Helen b. Jun. 27, 1900<br>m. Fern Heath<br>Keith<br>b. July 22, 1902<br>m. Byrl Zahn  |   |  |



Arthur Patrick Callaghan  
 Son of Patrick & Rose Callaghan  
 b. Apr. 18, 1887 on farm 9mi. N W of Westport S.D.  
 m. Nov. 24, 1914 in Columba's Church Columbia S.D.  
 to Jeannette Magdelene Daly, dau. Geo. & Hannah Daly.

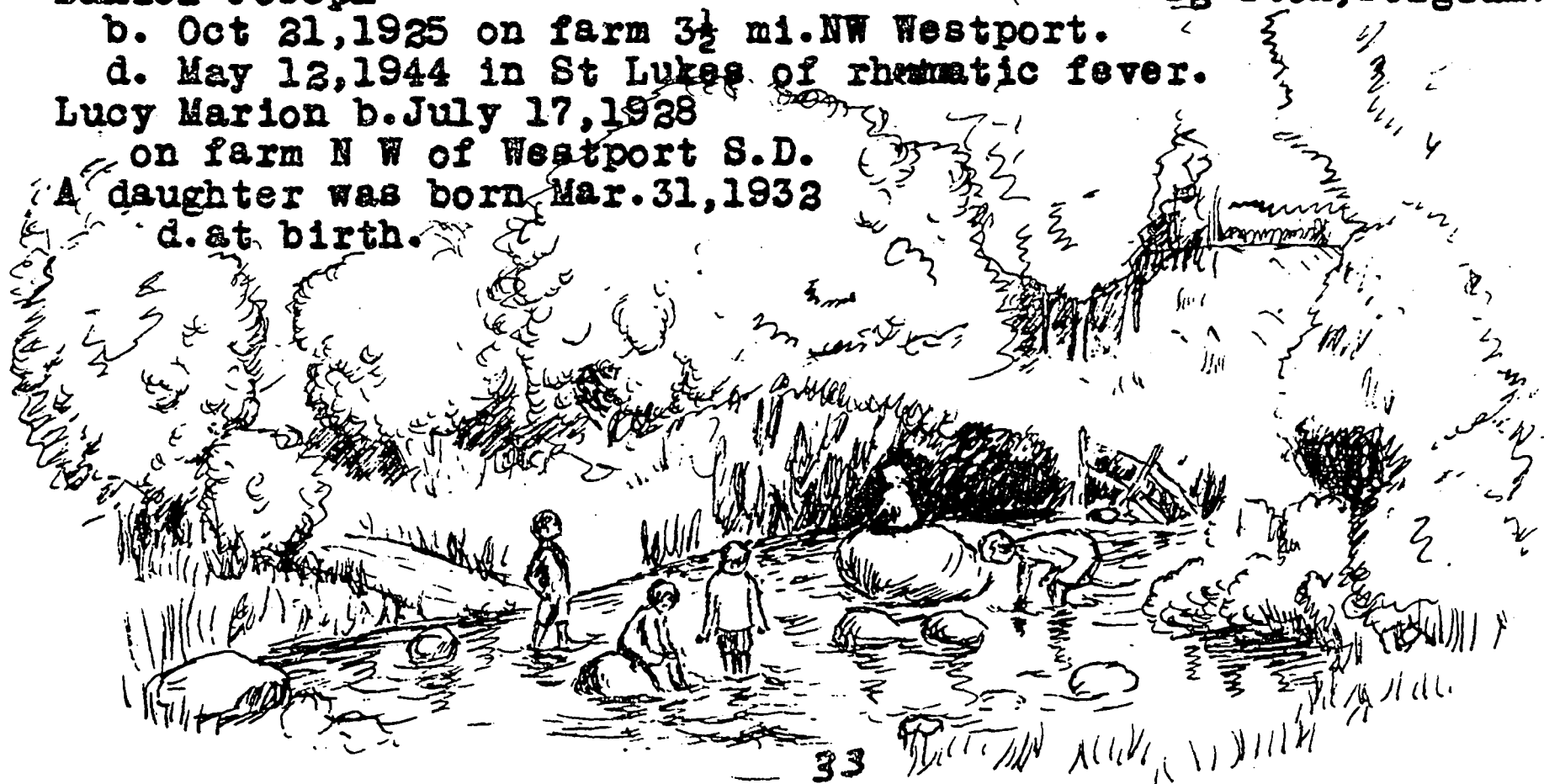
Children:

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| Arthur Leo. b. Dec. 15, 1915 on farm 1 mi. south of Westport S.D.<br>m. Nov. 27, 1946 to Marian Kelley   | { Susan Marian<br>b. July 7, 1947 in St. Luke's   |
| Dorothy Agnes<br>b. Oct. 7, 1917 on farm 4mi NW of Westport<br>m. Nov 28, 1944 in Sacred Heart Westport<br>to Richard Francis Sudmeier.                    | { Richard Douglas<br>b. Sept. 23, 1945 Wash. D.C.<br>Joyce Marie<br>b. Oct. 17, 1946 " "      |
| Marjorie Lucy<br>b. Oct 12, 1919 on farm NW of Westport.<br>m. Oct 9, 1944 in rectory St. Paul's<br>in Washington D.C. to<br>Marine Sgt. Harry D. Tavenner | { Randolph Bruce<br>b. Sept 11, 1945, Seattle W.<br>Threse Dianne<br>b. Jan 23, 1947 " "      |
| Robert Patrick<br>b. Jan 4, 1922 in St. Luke's, Aberdeen.<br>m. Mar 2, 1946 in Hollywood Cal. to<br>Doris Burkhardt.                                       | { Sandra Irene b. Nov 23, 1946<br>in San Mateo Cal.<br>Sheila Ann Feb. 23 '48<br>in San Mateo |
| Irene Rose<br>b. June 20, 1924 d. Feb. 28, 1928 of pneumonia   |   |

Charles Leo Callaghan  
 Son of Patrick & Rose Callaghan  
 b. Aug. 10, 1888, on farm 9mi N W of Westport  
 m. Feb. 8, 1917 in chapel, Sacred Heart School.  
 to Adelaide Cecelia Daly, dau. Geo. & Hannah Daly.

Children:

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|--|---|
| Adelaide Leone b. Nov. 28, 1917, Andover S.D.<br>m. Sacred Heart Church, Aberdeen to<br>Norbert James Juelfs.  | { Daniel George b. Nov 25 '46<br>in St. Luke's.<br>Noreen Leone Jul. 24, 1948 |
| George Patrick b. Aug 7, 1920 in St. Luke's<br>m. July 14, 1942 in Sacred Heart Parsonage<br>Aberdeen S.D. by Msgr. Monaghan<br>to Cecelia May Christian | { Patrick Lee b. May 18 '43<br>in St. Luke's, Aberdeen                        |
| George was co-pilot on a B24 that was shot down over Germany<br>Apr. 11, 1944, only one of 10 man crew killed. He is buried in<br>Margarton, Belgium.    |   |
| Daniel Joseph<br>b. Oct 21, 1925 on farm 3 1/2 mi. NW Westport.<br>d. May 12, 1944 in St. Luke's of rheumatic fever.                                     |   |
| Lucy Marion b. July 17, 1928<br>on farm N W of Westport S.D.<br>A daughter was born Mar. 31, 1932<br>d. at birth.  |   |





Edward  
Leo Patrick John Rose Frank Kitty Rose Grace Arthur George



Patrick O'Callaghan, a teacher in Cork and uncle of Patrick Callaghan who came to America. He was a delegate to the House of Commons to fight the Teacher's Pension Act and was successful in his mission. One of his three daughters married a man named Simmons and came to America.

Patrick Callaghan came to America about the year 1866. His brother Daniel had come two years before and had worked one year to pay his passage and then worked till he had money enough to send for Patrick to come.

Patrick earned part of his fare by taking care of cattle on the ship. He worked a while on the east coast, and then came to Illinois where he worked in the coal mines till he began farming.

In 1880 he married Rose McAnally. In 1883 they came to Dakota with a group of neighbors. To get land enough so they could all be near together, they had to go out to Franklin Township. When the dry years came most of them went back. Patrick and Rose stayed, and here brot up their eleven children. He died there in 1920 and she died three years later.



Leo Art C. Irene Ed Grace Frank Rose Walter



John



John OCallaghan b. about 1818 in Ireland.  
d. in Ireland in the 1850s  
m. Kathrine Dwyer

Children:

William, who had one son. P.W. OCallaghan, a priest in Middlesex, England.  
James

d. young  
Timothy  
m.



Timothy

Cathrine (Katie)  
m. Micheal Nolan  
(lives in Wicklow)  
John

. never married  
d. in Cork 1945.

Flurencio  
m. Bridie Sullivan  
lives in Cork  
children are

Patrick  
unmarried  
killed in action  
in France in  
1st World War

William  
m. Lily O'Connor  
lives in S Africa

Margaret, lives in Cork

Mary, Sr. M. Benigna, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Micheal Joseph { Has a boy & a girl  
m.  
lives in London

Mary  
Irma  
Vera  
Kitty (nurse in England)

Timothy d. at 5yrs  
Timothy, unmarried, lives in England  
Margaret Mary, d. at 12 yrs.

Timothy  
Eugene m. Miss Roche { Rita  
lives in Dublin

Valerie  
Patricia  
Margaret Mary (Dawn)  
Brian Gilmore  
Timothy

Daniel  
b. May 1846  
in Ireland  
d. Mar 4 1900  
at Essex, Ill.  
m. Rose  
McManus



Daniel

Kathrine  
b. 1878  
m. Wm.  
Kilbride  
Apr 16, '02.  
He died  
1940

Julia  
b. 1881  
d. 1903  
Mary Ellen  
b. June 8  
1883

Margaret Rose, b. 1903 { Donald  
m. Geo McGinnis { Laverne  
Daniel John b. 1905 { Carrol Marie  
lived 13 days

William Joseph b. 1908 { Eileen  
m. Lucille Lawless { Rita  
Thomas Edward b. Sept 1908 { Gerald  
m. Gertrude Reeder { Dwane  
Francis Bernard b. Sept, 1910 { Blanche Marie  
m. Lois Hooper in 1934 { Eugene Francis  
Marie Kathrine b. 1913 { Kenneth Edward  
m. Donald Fraher { Kay Frances

James Dennis 8/7/16 m 18 Bernice Fraher { Colleen Marie 9/10/1948  
Lawrence Patrick b. May 1918 { Nancy Jo.  
m. Venita M. Preisser { Micheal P. 8/25/48  
Leo b. May 1923

John Joseph  
b. Jan. 10 '82  
m. Harriet  
Beecher  
who died 1929  
he married  
Mrs Helen  
Devoil  
who was Helen  
Drey.

Frances { Betty Jane { Lucia Lynn  
b. 1904 m. Stockton { Jeffry Stockton  
m. Lynn { Shaw { Loomis  
Seaton John b. 1943  
Vera b. 1906 John b. 1943

m. Wm Koenig  
John Beecher b. 1913 { John Frederick  
m. Betty Boeche { Micheal David  
Molly Ann  
b. Nov. 26, 1947

Patrick  
b. May 22  
1848  
in Kilmurry  
Parish  
Co. Cork  
d. Apr. 21  
1920  
on farm  
near Westport  
S.D.  
m. Rose Agnes  
McAnally



Kathrine Mary b. Sept 8 1883  
d. May 25 1908

Francis William b. Nov 6 1884 { William Francis  
m. Alice McDonogh { d. at birth

Edward James  
b. Nov 13 1885  
m. Mary Dwyer  
who died

m. Ella Seiman  
who died in '17  
Arthur Patrick  
b. Apr 18 1887

see page 33  
Chas Leo

Kathrine b. 1913  
m. Aynley Parson  
Eileen b. 1915  
m. Leonard  
Dunham

who died in '42  
Francis  
b. Feb 1921 d. at birth  
Kathrine b. Feb 1922

James b. July 25 1932  
Donald b. Dec. 10 1934  
Jean b. Aug 26 1933  
Gerrold b. May 15, '37  
Edward Leonard Au. 20 '36  
Beverly b. Oct 7 1937  
Bernard b. June 13 1940  
Joseph b. Dec 4, 1942





nearwestport  
S.D.  
m. Rose Agnes  
McAnally



Patrick Rose

m. Mary Dwyer  
who died  
m. Ella Seiman  
who died in '17  
Arthur Patrick  
b. Apr 18 1887  
see page 33  
Chas Leo  
b. Aug 10 1888  
see page 33  
George Daniel  
b. Dec 27, 1890  
d. Oct 7 1908  
Rose Julia  
b. Mar 25, 1892  
m. Frank

McGovern  
who died Jan '46  
Grace Ellen b. June 12 1895  
m. John Daley

Irene Monica  
b. Feb 23 1895  
m. James Cantwell

Walter Bryan  
b. Nov 28 1896  
m. Fern Brooks  
who died May 1945

May

Kathrine  
m. Pat Hegarty

Monica  
m. Phil Lecane  
Crissie  
m. Jack O'Callaghan  
Nelly

Brigid b. 1893  
m. Moloney

Eileen b. 1915  
m. Leonard  
Dunham  
who died in '42  
Francis

b. Feb 1921 d. at birth  
Kathrine b. Feb 1922

Irene  
b. Nov 1923 Micheal  
m. Felix Roby b. 1946  
in Portland  
Oregon 1945

Angela m. John T Ficken  
b. July 8, 1925  
in Langford S D

William b. Jan 29 1929  
Alice b. July 1931

Joseph b. Sept. 1920  
m. Virginia Beecher  
Wm. Leo b. 1924 James  
m. Myra Hinds b. 1945  
Jean Lucille b. Aug. 10 '27  
Patrick b. 1928  
John b. Jan. 29, 1929  
William  
Elaine

Thos. Keith b. Mar. 5, 1924  
m. Dec. 2, 1945 Kevin Patrick  
to Ruth Thye b. Feb. 23, 1948  
Patricia Lou b. Jan. 29, 1929

Bridget b. 1917  
Micheal b. 1919  
m. Mary O'Sullivan  
Sheila b. 1920  
Jack b. 1922  
Betty b. 1924

2 boys  
1 girl d.  
3 children  
Peggy b. 1922  
Jack b. 1924  
Sheila b. 1927  
Rita b. 1930  
Therise b. 1932  
Anthony b. 1933

Julia  
b.  
d. 1931  
m. Higgins



Julia



Mary, daughter  
of Timothy  
Sister M. Benigna



William

Peter McAnally

Mary O'Brien of Nenagh, Tipperary Co.

Children

Micheal b. Mar. 1878  
at Braidwood. d. Oct. '79  
after which they moved  
to Reddick.  
Frank b. May '79  
d. Jan '43  
Mary b. Aug '80  
d. Mar '29.  
Rose b. Mar '82  
Edward  
b. Jan 1884  
m. Sept 1920  
Gertrude Finn  
Harry b. 1886  
m. Kathrine Finn  
Ellen Bridget  
b. Rochester  
Co. N.Y. 1852  
d. Reddick Ill.  
1934  
m. John Joyce  
Cathrine b. 1888  
m. B. Mahar in '32  
William b. Ja. 4 '90  
m. Rosella Engels  
Lucy Agnes  
b. Jan '92 d. Apr.  
1892  
Agnes Cecelia  
b. 1893  
Rose Agnes  
b. Sept. 6 '55  
d. Mar 20 '26  
m. Patrick  
Callaghan  
(see "John  
Callaghan")  
Francis Thomas  
b. 1858  
d. 19  
m. Lucy Wagner  
Mary Lucy  
(Sr. Anastacia)  
b. 1885 d. Ap '47  
Sarah b. 1886  
m. Mathews.  
(Honolulu)  
Francis  
Florence b. 1892  
m. J. Pausner  
1 son, Joseph.  
Rosalie  
b. 1894  
m. L. Fischer  
ch: Thos (Bro. Daniel)  
Felicia  
Rosalie  
Albert  
Edith Ann  
Gregory & Henry  
(twins)  
William b. 1896  
d. about '12  
Joseph. b. 1898  
lives in Cal.  
Ruth m. Warner.  
John Edward b. 1921  
m. Jeraldine Tevares  
Micheal Joseph b. Aug '22  
m. Mary Lou Evans  
Kathleen '24 m. '48 L. Martin  
Rosemary Agnes b. '26  
Thomas Eugene  
b. 1928 m. Dec 27 '47 to Elaine Gaddo  
Francis William  
b. 1929  
James Joseph b. 1933  
Eileen b. 1935  
Mary Cecelia b. Mar. 1920  
Helen Margaret b. Oct. 1921  
m. Donald Koerner in 1947  
Rita Irene b. Apr. 1926  
Micheal Henry b. Jul. 11, 1927  
m. Elaine Menozzi 1948  
Threse Agnes b. May 1936  
Cathrine Delores Jan 1932  
John William b. 1919 d. 1919  
William Henry b. 1923  
Francis Joseph b. 1925  
Rosella Agnes b. 1927 d. 1927  
Patricia Helen b. 1928  
Jerome John b. June 14, 1939  
Roxanne  
Michele Joanne  
b. Jan 26, 1948.



Grandma and Grandpa McAnally  
and Kathrine





Kathrine McAnally      Mary (O'Brien) McAnally  
In their home in Essex Illinois.

Copy of a letter to Ellen McAnnaly from her Uncle William. -  
Nenagh

14 January  
1876

Dearest Ellen

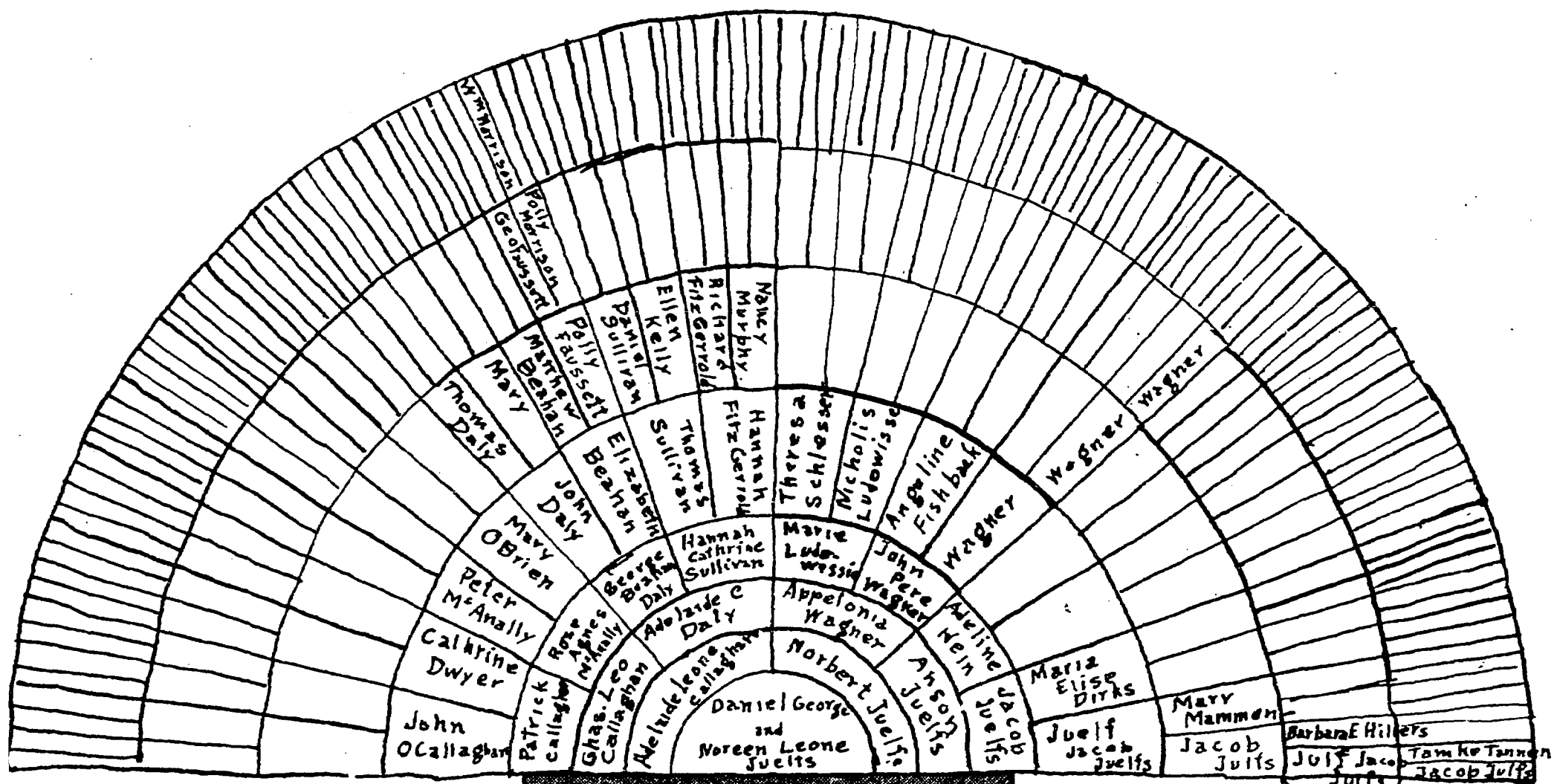
I received your letter and was delighted to hear from you I received the portrait of our cousin Father Martin and was much pleased with it it is now framed and placed alongside of your own dear self in our drawing room and much admired by everyone, and of course everyone that sees it at once exclaims who are those two Beautiful young ladies yourself and Rose, and you may be sure I soon tell them those are my two neices in America Now dear Ellen you must admit this is a piece of pardonable pride on the part of your loving uncle for very often I go into that room to see you all and your portrait in particular seems to be animated and watches me through the room and tell your Mother My own dear loved Sister that I dont forget to look at her at the same time and while looking at her dear face a Tear steals unbidden from my eyes and warns me to be off and not make a goose of myself but Ellen I cannot help it you are all away from me without any hope of Seeing that dear little sister that I think more of than I do all this world and still cannot see her God help me I suppose I must of necessity wait and meet her in the world to come I wonder will it be permitted to us to know each other then I sincerely hope it will I have sent you a paper and will continue to do so you will always have news of old Ireland Kindest love to my dear Sister and also to all the family Tell them all how dearly I love them one and all, thank you dear Ellen for saying you are good to my dear Mary

I remain dearest

Your loving uncle

Wm O'Brien

# ANCESTRAL CHART OF DANIEL GEORGE AND NOREEN LEONE JUELFS



Leone Juelfs



Danny Juelfs

Pat Callaghan



Anson Juelfs



Helen  
Juelfs  
Deutscher



Leone + Norbert



Leo Adelaide Leone Lucy George  
Callaghan



Daniel  
Callaghan

Jacob Julfs b.1710 d.1774 m.Tamke Tannen. 7 children.6 d.young.  
 Julf Jacob Julfs b.May 30,1743 d.Jan 6,1777 m.July28,1771 to  
 Barbara Elisbeth Hillers.1 child.  
 Jacob Julfs b.Feb 3,1773 d.Jan.19,1821.m.June 4,1795 to  
 Mary Mammen 6 children.  
 Juelf Jacob Juelfs b.Feb.13,1805 d.Aug 10,1887 m.Nov 14,1828 to  
 Anna Margaret Onnen 3 ch. { A son Rudolph Allbrecht Christian  
 she died & he married { came to America before his father.  
 Martha Dina Itzen -1 ch.  
 she died & he married Maria Elise Dirks on June 14'45.

Children:

Jake b. Jan.13,1845  
 d.1918 Nov 5

m.in America to

Adeline Hein (page )

Henry b.Sept 5,1846

d.Apr25,1903 m.Lena Schick

{ Anna d.  
 William  
 Meino  
 d.

{ Mamie

m. John Terhune

Albert

m. Olive Petit

Effie m. Harry Erd

Fred m. Christina Schuler

Eva b.Sept 20,1848 d.Sept 18,1935  
 m. Bernard Johnson in 1869

Anson(orAnton)  
 b. July 2,1851  
 d. May 22,1888

{ Abner King  
 m. Grace E.  
 Thomas  
 ch: 2 boys &  
 2 girls

A son b. Nov 20  
 1853 lived  
 one day.

Julius(Jim)  
 b. Jan 24 1855  
 d. Jan 30 1928  
 m. Henrietta  
 Collard

{ Julius Herman  
 m. Carrie  
 Borge son  
 ch: 2 grls &  
 1 boy.

Albert  
 1st child  
 b. in U S A  
 b. Mar 9, 1858  
 d. Apr 11'33  
 m. Sarah

{ Edith  
 Gertrude  
 July 29 1882  
 m. Floyd  
 Teachout  
 Allen Arthur  
 b. Sept 9 1886  
 m. Ina Bernice Hursch

{ Mary Elizabeth

b. Nov 30, 1911 { Roger William  
 d. Ja. 14, 1939 { b. Jan 27 1944

m. Floyd Clark

Mary Ann

b. 1946

Wm. Gregory

b. Sept 20 1915

m. Louise Carey { twins

Albert Juelfs

b. Sept 20 1915

m. Lucille Elaine Capitani

Robert Allen

b. Jan 9 1920

m. Ethellean McVey

{ Alma Elizabeth(Betty)

b. Nov 26 1914

m. Sept 3 1943

to Ruben C Romeiser

Paul Hursch

b. Sept 28 1922

m. Dec 1, 1946

to Ramona Grover

Clarence Oscar

b. Jan 29 1889

Nellie Eva

b. Apr 26 1892 d. Oct 5 1894

Mary Fern

b. Sept 9 1895

m. Sept 27, 1916

to Shelby Cecil Gass

Elizabeth  
 Seibert

{ Christina  
 b. Jan. 24, 1886

Mary Dorothea  
 b. Dec 26 1860  
 d. Feb 5 1916  
 m. Pannbacker  
 b. 1848 d. '25

{ Ernest  
 b. 1887  
 m. Marie Kriensieck  
 Eva b. Oct 7 1889  
 Rudolph

Christ m. Jan. 2 1887 to Lilly Woolford

Infant girl d. in Illinois

Herman

b. Nov 19 1869

d. Dec 18 1928

m. Eugenia King

d.

{ Richard  
 m.

Allen

b. Feb. 6, 1900

d. Mar 21, 1920

Jake Juelfs b.1845 in Germany.d.1918.Was soldier  
in Civil War and wounded on Sherman's March to Sea.  
m. Adeline Hein, who had brothers, Henry and August.

Children:

Ethel b.4/16 1901 m.1917 to Harry Allison  
 George b.1/21, 1869 m.1/17 1900 to Matilda Peterson  
 Cecelia b.12/10/1921  
 Ralph b.10/17/17  
 George b.1/13 1920  
 Bruce Dale b.9/14/26  
 Stanley Ray b.10/17/28  
 Joyce Rose b.12/12/1929  
 Janice Borine b.1/30/1931  
 Dennis William b.8/3/1932  
 Lloyd Allen b.8/8/1935  
 Atril Eileen b.3/27/1943  
 Rodney Anson b.5/8/1945  
 Roger Lee b.2/6/1929  
 Jacqueline b.5/8/1930  
 Lynora b.11/27/1934  
 Patricia b.9/21/1938  
 Ward Allen b.7/31/1940  
 Judy Arline b.5/5/1945  
 Richard Dwane b.4/24/1946  
 Trixie Lee b.12/5/1934  
 Richard Merlin b.3/4/1937  
 George William b.9/15/1940  
 Gary Lance b.4/21/1939  
 Jeanne b.10/26/1931  
 Helen b.5/3/1909 m. Geo E. McGown  
 Richard b.4/23/1911 m. Beulah Muhr  
 Jessie b.12/24/1913 m. Clarence Rogers  
 Josie (twin of Jessie) m. Thruman McMillian  
 Harry b.6/16/1918 m. Frances French  
 Earl b.1/17/1920 m. Doris Clary  
 Derrell b.5/19/1924 m. Maryln Ann Lorenzen  
 John b.8/6/1847 m. Anna Klahn  
 Lena b.1/17/1920 m. Ernest Hargens  
 Walter b.1/17/1900 m. Minnie Cassens  
 Darlene b. Jan 3 m. Emil Looker  
 Anson E. Dale b. May 23 m. Della  
 Duane b. May 24  
 Delbert July 6  
 Donald Nov. 6  
 Dickie June 24  
 Dixie b. Dec. 13  
 Meta m. Henry Ewoldt  
 Bernice b.12/6/1908  
 Marjorie Ann 11/30/29  
 Bruce Von b.2/11/1947  
 Betty Joan b.1935  
 Janice Lee b.1937  
 Carol Marie 1939  
 Judith Ann b.1942  
 Karen Kay b.9/21/1946  
 Lorensen  
 Larry Oct 13/46  
 Linda Mar 9/48  
 Lois Elaine 12/7/24 m. Verdine Ludvigson  
 Joyce Mae 1/9/27 m. Clayton Albers  
 Donald Gene b.2/21/28  
 Doris Lorraine 12/3/29  
 Lenore Lucille 8/16/31  
 Donna Faye 9/6/33  
 Iona Marie 10/29/35  
 Colleen Ann b.1/3/47



Adeline "Lena" Henry (maka) Jake





Donald Nov. 8  
 Dickie June 24  
 Dixie b. Dec. 13  
 Meta m. Henry Ewoldt

m. Verdine Ludvigson b. 1/3/47  
 Joyce Mae 1/9/37  
 m. Clayton Albers  
 Donald Gene b. 2/21/28  
 Doris Lorraine 12/3/29  
 Lenore Lucille 8/16/31  
 Donna Faye 9/6/33  
 Iona Marie 10/29/35

Bernice  
 b. 12/6/1908  
 m. Harry Enderlot

Marjorie Ann 11/30/29  
 Robert Dean 12/24/31

Henry m. May  
 Amanda m. Willie  
 Julie d.  
 Jake d.  
 Anson b. June 9  
 m. Nov 7, 1911 to  
 Leona Wagner

Naomi Dale  
 Pearl m. Wilson  
 Lester

Norbert James  
 b. Sept 28, 1912  
 m. Dec. 27, 1945 to  
 Adelaide Leone Callaghan  
 Helen Marie  
 b. Mar 20, 1914  
 m. Reuben Deutscher

Daniel George  
 b. Nov. 25, 1946  
 Noreen Leone  
 b. July 24, 1948  
 Charles Jerome  
 b. Mar. 31, 1947

Adeline Hein Juelfs died and Jake Juelfs married Amelia Shutt  
 Children:  
 Alfred 8/14/1903  
 m. Dora Vance { 1 son  
 Ernest G. 10/14/1908  
 m. Bernetta Miller { 1 son  
 Elva 4/16/1915 m. Frank Killian

Ferdinand  
 b. 5/4/1877  
 m. Millie Buss

Kenneth Eugene  
 4/13/1915  
 Harold Jacob  
 b. 1/19/1918  
 m. Velma M. Baker  
 Betty Jean  
 7/8/1923  
 m. Eugene Soathoff

Ronald Robert  
 b. 5/28/1948  
 James Eugene  
 10/16/1946

Richard  
 b. 10/16/1888  
 m. Erma Renslow

Iva 5/4/1920  
 m. Robt. Johnson  
 Richard  
 b. 4/24/1923  
 Ora Jean  
 b. 6/22/1925  
 m. Bill Hardcastle

Mary Cathleen

William  
 b. 4/2/1890

Myrtle  
 m. Geo D VanTilburg

Geo. Darrell  
 b. 11/2/1921  
 m. Arlene Tenckinck  
 Shirley Ann  
 b. 9/25/1929

Peggy Ann  
 b. 3/19/1948



Wagner m. Angeline Fishback

Children { Mary Thresa Robert  
m. Dolt b. Oc. 28, 1867 { Olga Donald  
Bernard Josephine b. Jan 21 1902 { m. Bernice Goldert { Judith  
m. Kaufman m. Luelle m. Francis Blaus { Boneta  
Nicholas Nicholas Sebastian m. Lawrence Lillian { Carmine  
m. Sebastian m. Delroy  
Katrinka m. Dolt Mayor Virginia Agnes  
Came to Domonic m. Othmer b. May 25, 1903 Rothlet  
Epiphany m. Remackle b. Mar 28, 1870 Emilda Dorothy Ann Raymond  
S.D. Sr. M. John Carol Jean Mary Jane  
Sr. M. Joseph m. Anton Donne May Delrose  
Mumm Kenneth Daniel  
3 Aloysius b. Jun. 20, 1905 Alice  
m. Genivieve Molitor Joyce  
4 Sylvia b. Jun 6, 1906 { James  
m. Sam McCormick { Cathleen Eirine  
5 Lena b. Oc. 21 1908 { Edwin Jerome  
m. Joe Erpelding { Lvon Aldred  
6 Helen b. Mar 21 '10 { James Virgal  
m. Zeno Molitor { Earl Elane  
7 Norbert Darline { Gerald Willard  
b. Aug. 19 '13 { Patricia Cathleen  
m. Christina Roy Jannet  
b. Aug 1878 Birk Thomas Martha  
Nicholas m. Lucy Caultie m. Bartel Webber  
Margaret Oscar Margaret Viola d.  
m. Wiedenfeller m. Alice Leona  
Oscar Jr m. Stanton Becker  
Virginia Marie  
May 20 Margaret {1 m. Don Lenihan  
Theodore b. '76 { m. Law {2 Theodore  
m. Agnes Allen Loretta  
Lillian (Molly)  
Phylis  
James { James  
Vernon b. 2/9/1905 { Patrick 12/11/1934  
m. Margaret - d. Kathleen 5/10/1939  
m. Margaret 5/12/1940  
Gerald b. 5/31/1913 { Gay Louise 8/14/1941  
m. Iola Howard William 5/12/1944  
Norbert J Daniel George  
b. Sept 28, 1912 b. Nov 25, 1946  
m. Dec. 27, 1945 Mureen Leone  
to Adelaide Leone b. July 24 1948  
Callaghan  
Helen Marie Charles  
b. Mar 20, 1914 Jerome  
m. Reuben Deutscher b. Mar 31 '47  
Blanche  
m. Elmer  
Grace  
Cyril  
Luella  
Agnes  
Raymond {1  
William  
Robert  
Annette b. Apr. 11, 1915 Vivian Margaret  
m. Ivan Kussler b. Sept 27, 1915  
Joseph Andrew b. Mar 25 1918  
Donald Nicholas Beatrice May 4/2/47

John Pare (Peter)  
m. Marie Ludowissie

Mary  
b. July 16 1878  
m. Mike Allen  
b. 9/1/1873

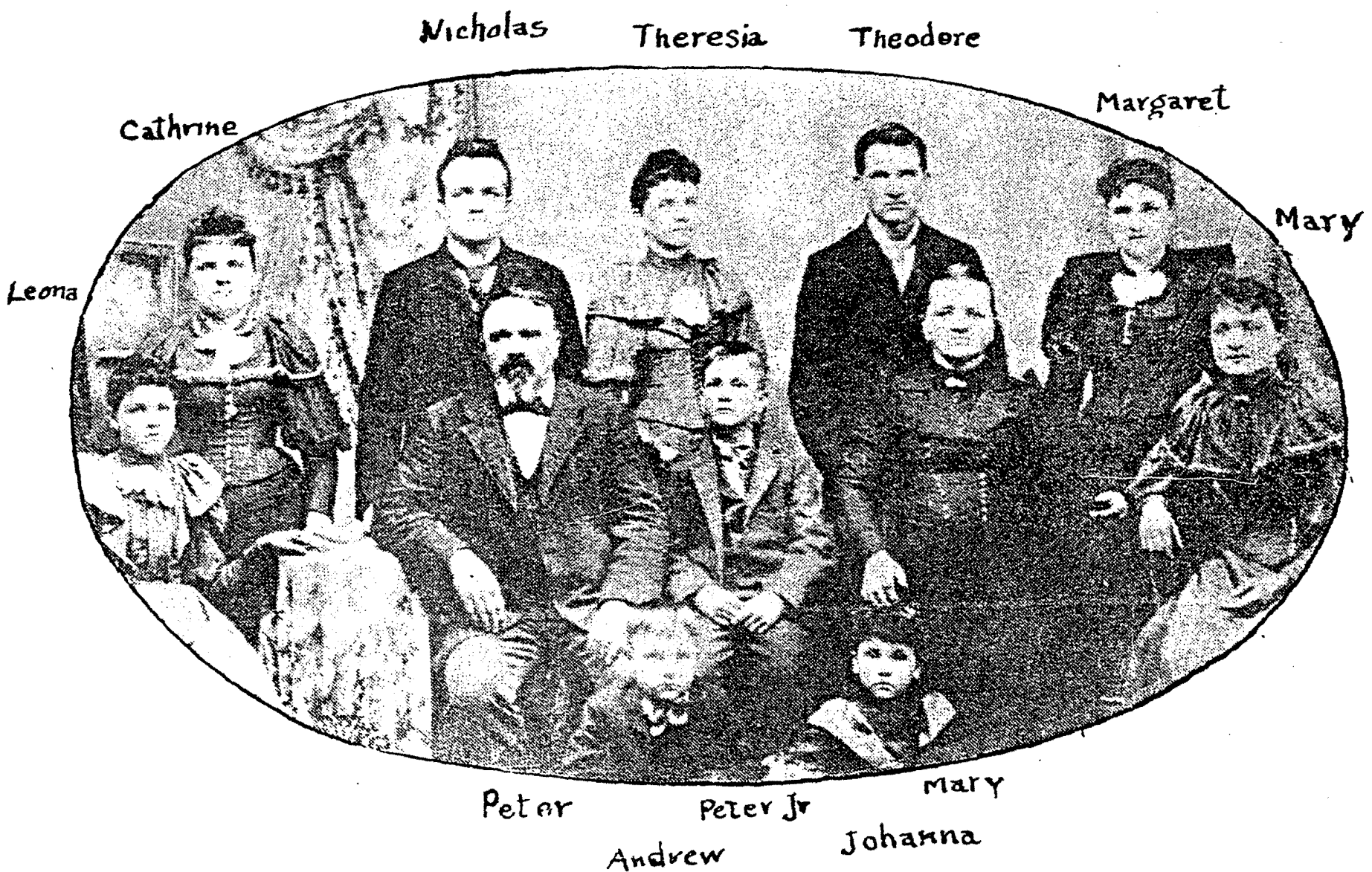
Leona  
b. June 21, 1880  
m. Anson Juelfs  
b. June 9, 1879

Peter  
b. Apr. 30, 1882  
m. Johanna Kallen

Andrew



|  |   |
|--|---|
|  | Luella<br>Agnes<br>Raymond {1<br>William<br>Robert  |
| Andrew<br>b. Apr. 18,<br>1884<br>m. Matilda<br>Kurtnacher      | Annette b. Apr. 11, 1915 { Vivian Margaret<br>m. Ivan Kussler b. Sept 27, 1915<br>Joseph Andrew b. Mar 25 1918<br>Donald Nicholas Beatrice May 4/2/47<br>b. Dec 6, 1919 Phyllis Georgina<br>m. Leah Deutscher b. Oct 1948<br>Lois (Sr M Placid O. S. F.)<br>b. Dec 26 1922<br>Andrew Theodore<br>b. Jan. 4, 1925 { Dorothy Ann<br>Thomas Paul b. Oct 9, 1944<br>b. Jan 6 1927 Theo. Fred.<br>Mary Margaret b. Jan 29, 1947<br>b. Oct 20 1912 Patrick Wm.<br>m. Fred Zeller b. Oct. 16, 1948<br>Patricia Agnes Janet Maurine<br>b. May 15 1915 b. Jan 22 1947<br>m. Lloyd Nash<br>Ruth Eileen { Roberta Ann<br>b. Sept 28 1918 b. Aug 14 1942<br>m. Vernon Hanson Daniel John<br>b. Mar 12 1944<br>Joseph David<br>b. July 5 1947<br>Bessie Kathrine<br>b. June 20 1921 { Geraldine<br>m. Lowell Charles Frances<br>Mort b. Jan 29 1947<br>Edward Michael<br>b. Dec 22, 1926 |
| Johanna (Jennie)<br>b. Sept 7 1886<br>m. Daniel<br>Prendeville |   |



Nicholas Ludowissie  
 m.  
 Theresa Schlessor



Four generations  
 All named Nicholas  
 Ludowissie

Mary  
 m. (see P )  
 John Pere  
 Wagner  
 Marie  
 m. Nicholas  
 Reiter

Rose  
 Micheal  
 Nicholas  
 Mary  
 Peter  
 Kathrine  
 Leo

Nicholas {Nicholas  
 Margaret d  
 m. Meyer  
 Mary d  
 m. Leach  
 Susan m. Meyer  
 Kathrine (nun)  
 Lena See Theresa, d. '46  
 John  
 Domonic

Nicholas  
 m. Mary Youngers

Paul  
 m.  
 Cathrine  
 Lewis

Lizzie  
 Andrew  
 Theresa  
 Mary  
 Nicholas

Margaret  
 Nicholas  
 Peter  
 John  
 Theodore  
 Jacob  
 Louis

Kathrine  
 m. Schwaback

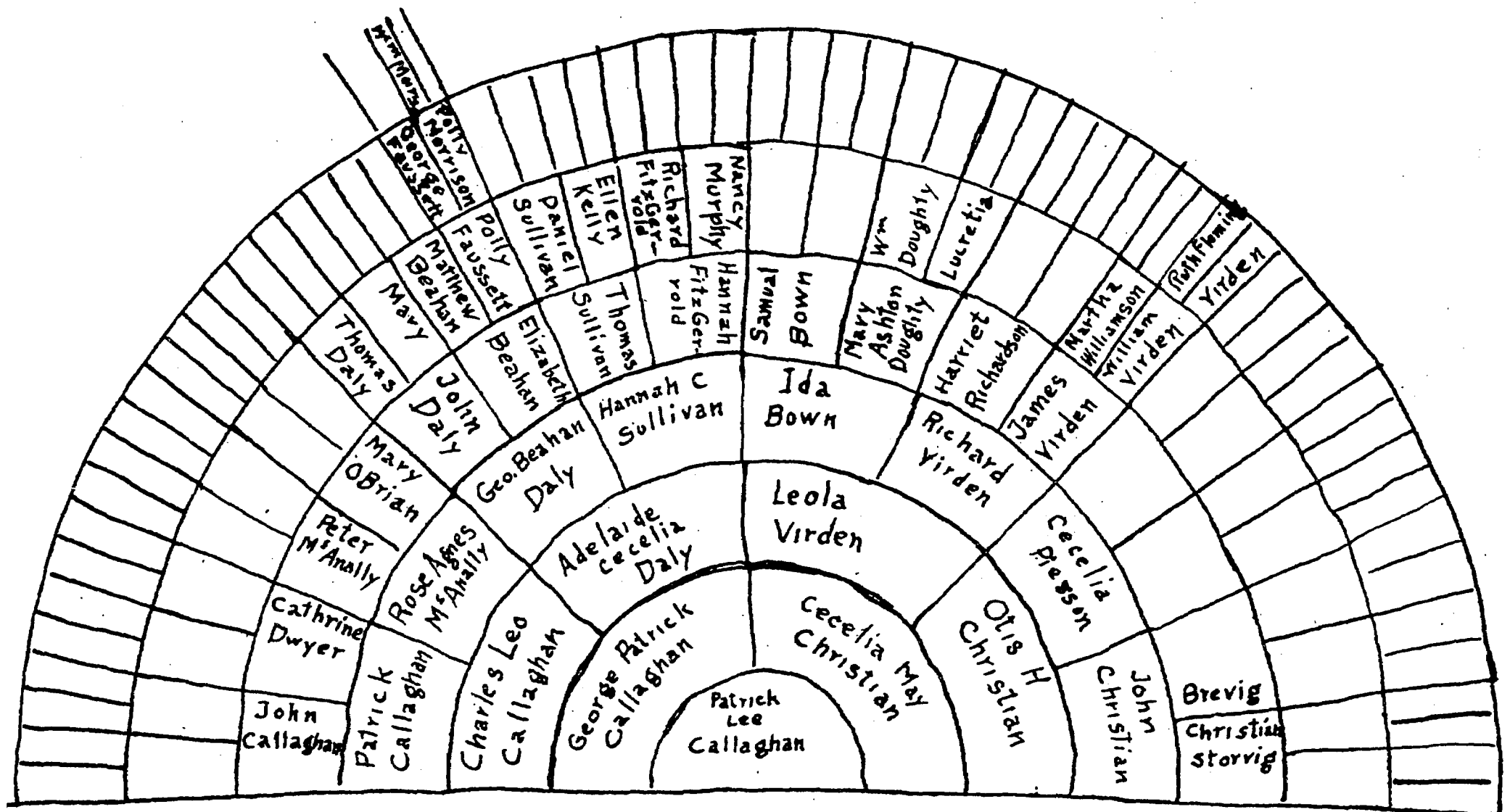
Margaret  
 m. Louis Youngers

Nicholas  
 m. Matilda Schlessor  
 Theresa  
 m. Curtis Cunningham (Canada)  
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 m. Mike Geiffer  
 Louis  
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 Peter  
 m. Miss Robinette  
 Andrew  
 Clara  
 Matilda  
 Martha  
 Leona  
 Eugene  
 Daniel  
 Clarence

Theodore  
 m. Mag

Theresa  
 Nicholas  
 Mary

# ANCESTRAL CHART OF PATRICK LEE CALLAGHAN



Ida and Dick  
Virden



Pat



Adelade Leo Otis  
Pat Leola



cecelia George



Cecelia Christian  
and granddaughter  
Cecelia Christian

Christian Storvig (Great-great grandfather)  
 m. Brevig (of Patrick Lee Callaghan)

Children:

|                                      |   |   |   |   |   |  |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| John Christian<br>m. Cecelia Pierson | { | Serena, m. Michealson - no children.<br>Jonas<br>m. Betsy Johnson who died<br>m. Dena Logan<br>Alice<br>m. Sam Twedt<br>(cousin Betsy Johnson)<br>Otis<br>m. Leola Virden<br>Edward<br>m. Gevena Logan<br>(half-sister of Dena Logan) | { | Herman<br>Celia<br>Helen<br>Cecelia<br>m. Geo. P. Callaghan<br>Cyrus<br>Alice<br>George<br>Edith<br>Lois<br>Clarice | { | Cora d. 1948<br>Mamie<br>Sylvia<br>John & Julius (twins)<br>Earl |
| Christian Christianson               | { | Lewis<br>Frank<br>Martin<br>Ellis<br>Eric<br>Julia<br>Randall   |   |   |   |  |
| Ole Christian                        | { | Cass<br>Thomas<br>John<br>Albert<br>Ephram<br>Henry<br>Alice<br>Emma<br>(Olaf)<br>(Jennie) (twins)<br>m. Erickson   |   |   |   |  |
| Charles m. Ellen Erickson            |   |   | { | Jacob<br>Alice<br>Elizabeth<br>Martin<br>Lewis<br>Clarence<br>Sophia  |   |  |

A daughter married O'Brien - both died - no children.

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Pierson (Great-great grandfather of Pat)

Children:

|   |   |  |   |
|---|---|--|---|
| Mallen<br>m. Christ Peterson                | { | Sina m. Pete Burke<br>Helen m. Sudness<br>Hannah m. Johnson - brother of Betsy.<br>Henry m. Cathrine<br>Edward<br>Martin - soldier in 1st World War. |   |
| Cecelia<br>m. John Christian<br>(above)     |   |  |   |
| Betsy m. Sorenson - no children             |   |  |   |
| Peter Pierson<br>m. Mallen ?                | { | Benny<br>John<br>Lindy<br>some girls   |   |
| Bertal m. Elizabeth<br>Anna m. Lars Raymond |   | {  | Bertha<br>Henry<br>Julia<br>Lizzie<br>Lewis<br>Lars |



James Virden (son of Wm. & Martha)  
 b. Feb 22, 1822  
 m. Feb. 27, 1851 to Charlotte Pratt.

Children:

Willard -had several children. One was Lottie.  
 George -had several children.  
 Charlotte died and James married Harriet Richardson.  
 Children: Two who died young.  
 Frank- had a son, Matthew who left several children.

|                  |                                 |   |
|------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| Laura            | { Earl<br>m. Leedice Olds       | Harriet b. 1925 { James                     |
| m. Wm. H. Mullan |                                 | m. Jas. Johnson { Eric                      |
|                  | Cecil                           | William b. 1927                             |
|                  | { m. Margaret Gallagher         | Jeannette b. 1933                           |
|                  |                                 | Paul b. 1928                                |
|                  |                                 | Kenneth b. 1936                             |
|                  |                                 | John b. 1933                                |
| Emma             | { Gladys 7/24/96<br>m. Robinson | Murriel { Donna                             |
| m. McCallum      |                                 | m. Anderson { Robert                        |
|                  |                                 | Betty { no children.                        |
|                  |                                 | m. Glen Howey                               |
|                  |                                 | Kathrine                                    |
|                  |                                 | m. Evert Crossland { 1 girl                 |
|                  | Hazel { Cleve                   | Evert                                       |
|                  |                                 |   |
|                  |                                 | Leola b. 3/16/91 { Cecelia May { Patrick L. |
|                  |                                 | m. Otis Christian { b. 3/30/20 { 5/18/43    |
|                  |                                 | m. Geo. P. Callaghan                        |
|                  |                                 | d. 4/11/44                                  |
|                  |                                 | m. Ed. Seimens                              |
|                  |                                 |   |
|                  |                                 | Edith 1892                                  |
|                  |                                 | m. Geo. Pritchett                           |
|                  |                                 | Hazel 1893                                  |
|                  |                                 | d. in infancy                               |
|                  |                                 | James 1896                                  |
|                  |                                 | d. at 3 yrs.                                |
|                  |                                 | Harold 1898                                 |
|                  |                                 | m. no ch.                                   |
|                  |                                 | May b. 1902                                 |
|                  |                                 | Frances b. 1906. { Joann 1940               |
|                  |                                 | m. Leo Ryan                                 |

Rossen (called Dick)  
 b. Feb. 23, 1870  
 d. Dec. 18, 1947  
 m. Ida Bown

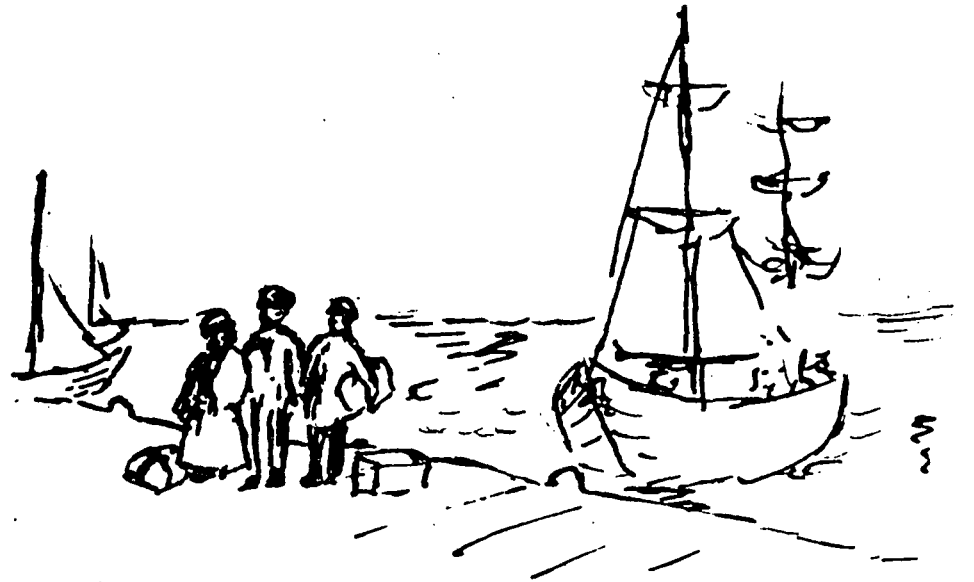
William Doughty  
 m.  
 Lucretia

Children:

|                |                     |                        |
|----------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Albert         | { Ellen<br>d. young |                        |
| Wilbur         |                     | Ida                    |
|                |                     | m. Dick Virden (above) |
| Mary Ashton    | Evert               |                        |
| m. Samuel Bown | d. young            |                        |
|                | Flora               |                        |

## THE VIRDENS

A family of Virdens, of Huguenot extraction, a father, mother and three children left France for America about 1760. The parents died enroute and the children were "bound out" on their arrival in America. The little girl soon died and it is thru one of the boys that the Virden lineage is here traced. When he grew up he married a girl named Ruth Fleming. They lived in Wilmington, Delaware. They had a son, William. Both parents died when he was quite young and he moved west. In the War of 1812 he enlisted from Kentucky. After the war he married Martha Williamson. She came from New Jersey. Her mother, when a child, had been one of a group of children who scattered flowers before Washington after one of his victories.



To Martha and William were born twelve children. The seventh was James. About 1831 he moved with his parents to Illinois. At the age of twenty-two James was working in the lead mines at Galena. The next year he went to St. Louis, walking most of the way. A neighbor asked him to collect a debt from a man who had moved down there. He collected the debt but had to take a horse as part payment and he rode the horse back to Illinois and as the man had moved, he rode on to a town in Wisconsin called Fairplay, and gave him the horse. Soon afterwards he walked to Iowa. A man named Flem Saynders went with him. One night they stayed at the home of a family named Pratt. When they were leaving James jokingly told Mr Pratt that he would be back after he got his cabin built and would claim the hand of one of his daughters, in marriage. Several years later it came true and he married Charlotte Pratt. Theirs was the first wedding in Black Hawk County. James made his home on his land which is now a part of the city of Waterloo.

The winter of '47 and '48 was severe and the settlers stayed close to their cabins. Many Indians were almost constant neighbors. They were friendly and well-behaved. Once in the spring they were collecting sap from maple trees and the owner of the grove went, at night, and smashed up the sap-collecting equipment. The young Indians wanted to go on the warpath. James paid a visit to their camp and an old Indian told him of the difficulty they were having in preventing a massacre. They broke camp and moved on.



Once a band of Winnebagoes on their way from a battle with the Souix, camped near James' cabin. They were carrying their wounded with them. An old warrior died and James described the burial. The body was placed in a sitting position, wrapped in a blanket and his gun placed across his knees.

Hickory slabs were placed around the body to protect it from wild beasts, and a large mound of earth built over it. Another time the body of an Indian child was wrapped in a blanket and tied on the branch of a tree. It hung there for several years.

James and his brother, William once came upon a herd of buffalo near their claims and succeeded in shooting a buffalo cow.

In July of 1851 James' father, William came. He brot the younger children with him. They traveled by oxteam. He built a large, two-story log house which became a center for neighborhood activities. Abraham Lincoln once spent a night there. For a time this house was part of the under-ground railway, and run-away slaves were sheltered there and helped on their way to Canada.

Four years after James was married, Charlotte died and left two small boys, Williard and George. Later James married Harriet Richardson. To these two were born six children. The first two died in infancy. The others, Frank, Laura, Emma and Rossen (Dick) grew up and had families of their own. When Dick was ten his father went on another adventure, this time to the silver mines of Colorado. He left the family to run the farm without him. Dick tended corn when he could scarcely reach the handles of the cultivator.

In 1885 they moved to Kimball, South Dakota. One of their neighbors was Mrs Lucretia Doughty. Her son lived with her and also a granddaughter, Ida Bowm, whom Mrs Doughty had adopted when Ida's mother died.

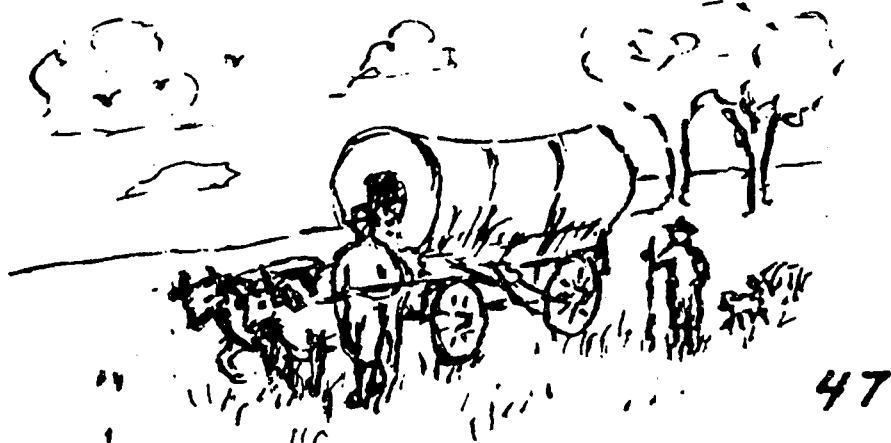
A few years later Dick married Ida and they moved to a cattle ranch at Gann Valley, South Dakota. Here three of their seven children were born. Leola spent a great deal of time at her great-grandmother's and always remembered making the trip in a wagon.

In 1896 James decided they should live in Tennessee. Dick went there first and bought a cotton plantation and had a large house built for his own and his father's families. While he was away his youngest daughter, Hazel died of whooping cough. Dick was too far away to come to the funeral. They buried Hazel beside her great grandmother at Kimball.

When Dick got back they prepared a covered wagon and they made the long trip to Tennessee. The two children enjoyed the trip and picked up a crow and a dog for companions. The dog died before they got there and was greatly mourned.

Conditions were much different there. It was considered a disgrace for white people to work there. Dick and Ida did not stay long but moved to Wright Co. Iowa to be near Dick's sister, Emma.

James also moved back to Iowa a little later. In 1907 Dick sold his farm and bought an elevator in Rowen where he lived the rest of his life and where he and his wife both died in December of 1947.





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