

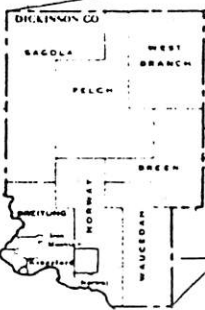
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DICKINSON DIGGINGS



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Dickinson County Genealogical Society
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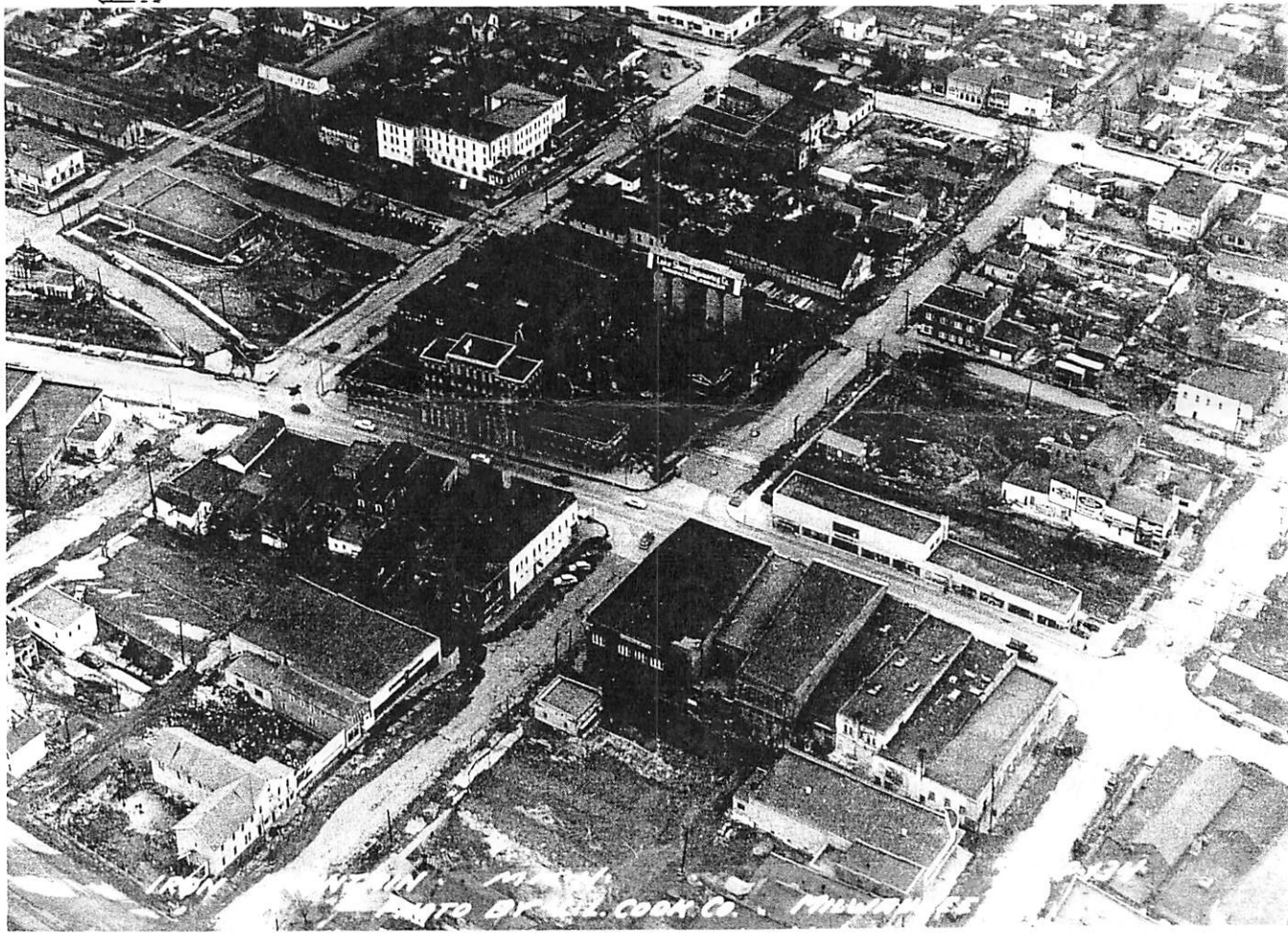
401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801



VOLUME XXVIII

FEBRUARY, 2009

NUMBER 1



AERIAL VIEW OF DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN LOOKING SOUTHWEST, CA. 1950-1960 The 400, 500 and 600 blocks of S. Stephenson Ave. (from right to left) are crossed by Hughitt St., A St., B St. and C St. (from right to left). Businesses visible on the west side of S. Stephenson Ave. in about 1959 were: 400, Wright's Men's Wear; 408, Shoe Bazaar and Kushner's (children's clothing); 414 Colenso's (clothing); 500, the Commercial Bank. Businesses on the east side of S. Stephenson Ave. were: 403-405, Kresge's 5 Cents to \$1.00 Store; 407, Avenue Bar (Jacobs Building); 411, Ace Drugs, Mal's Beauty Shop; 415, J.C. Penny Co.; 421, Isabel's (women's clothing); 427, Montgomery Ward & Co.; 501, Koffman's Store for Men; 505, Confeld's Apparel Store (women's clothing); 507, M & M News Co. (news stand); 509, Women's Fashion Shop and Tot's Shop (children's clothing); 513, Northwoods Restaurant; 517, City Drugs; 519-521, A.C. Frankini & Sons (jewelers); 527-529, Gambles (hardware); 531, Quality Hardware Store; 535, City Fruit Market. On E. B St. (even numbers on north side; odd numbers on south side) were: 116, Weber's Pharmacy (end of Commercial Bank); 113, Pioneer Men's Club; 110, Uptown Billiards; 106-108, Braumart Theatre; 100, Jacob's Restaurant; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Pacific railroad passenger and freight station. On W. B St. were: 100, Peninsula Oil Co.; 101, Dickinson Hotel and Steak House; 106, Dr. W.H. Huron (physician); 116, DuCharme Bakery; 120, Vollwerth & Co. (wholesale meats); 121, Mike's Service Station; 124, Kesler Motors (cars). On E. A St. were: 221, Kay's Kitchen (restaurant); 219, East Side Hotel and J & R Radio & TV; 217, B & B School of Music; 213, Northern Supply Co. (auto supplies); 205, A & P Food Store (groceries); Montgomery Ward & Co. Auto Service Department; 105, Champion, Inc. (contractors). On W. A St. were: 100, Dr. D.R. Smith (physician); 103, Laing Lumber Co.; 104, J.A. Payant & Co. (insurance) and Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan Association; 106, Awrey's (television sales); 116, Frank's Photo Shop (photo equipment); 117, Red Owl Supermarket (not yet constructed in this photo); 122, Landry's Pharmacy. On W. C St. was 101, George's Bar (George Fadel, tavern). On E. C St. was I Zack's & Sons (wholesale fruits) [William J. Cummings]

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910, 1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Niemi, Carl V. (1927) [*See Barber and Baths*]
Beauty Shop [*See Hairdresser/Beauty Shop*]
Bible Depository

Burt, John (1889)

Bicycles

Rasmussen & Strong (P. Rasmussen, John Strong)
(1903)

Rasmussen, Peter (1905-1907)

Rhodes, William A. (Indian Motorcycles and
Bicycles, Supplies and Repairs) (1925) [*See
Motorcycles and Bicycles; See Bicycle
Repairer*]

Bicycle Repairer

Rhodes, William A. (Indian Motorcycles and
Bicycles, Supplies and Repairs) (1925) [*See
Bicycles; See Motorcycles and Bicycles*]

Strong, John (1905-1913) [*See Bicycle Repairer
and Second Hand Goods*]

Bicycle Repairer and Second Hand Goods

Strong, John (1915-1919) [*See Bicycle Repairer;
See Hardware*]

Billiards/Billiard Hall

Beketti, Domenico (1911)

Comforte, Chester (1911)

DeGayner, E.J. (1917) [*See Cigars, Billiards and
Bowling; Pool and Bowling Alley*]

Dalfhouso, Pasqual (1927)

Doto, Philip (1927)

Feira, John (1927)

Glacobina, Joseph (1919-1921)

Gregori, Angelo (1911)

Izzo, Angelo (1925-1927)

Izzo Bros. (1919-1923)

Jenkins & Co. (Wm. H. Jenkins, Pitt Drake)
(1885)

Leanes, George (1925-1927)

Parent, Wm. J. (1885) [*See saloon*].

Quilici, Robert (1911)

Recreation Co., Martin D. Thomas, president,
Ernest L. Danielson, manager, 1923; Richard
P. James, manager, 1927 (billiards and
bowling, 1923; billiards, 1927) (1923; 1927)
[*See Bowling Alley*]

Sonalia, Louis (1911)

Therrien, Calix (1887)

Tirschel, Edward F. (1927)

Billiards and Cigars

Dillon & Laughlin (Charles M. Dillon, James A.
Laughlin) (1925-1927) [*See Cigars, Billiards
and Bowling*]

Bill Poster

Garland, Richard (1889)

Monroe, Walter (1891)

Blacksmith

Beard, John (1901)

Beard, Josiah (1903-1911; 1927)

Bonen, Joseph (1919-1927)

Bonen, Joseph J. (1895-1911)

Corning & Co. (1917)

Dennis, John A. (1887)

Dompierre, Thomas (1927)

Donaldson & Peterson (Morris Donaldson,
Andrew Peterson) (1895)

Fauteux, Arthur (1885)

Fugire [*sic - Fugere*], Joseph (1891)

Hager Bros. (Charles A. and Erick) (1909-1911;
1917-1923) [*See Blacksmiths and Farm
Implements*]

Hill, Henry (1891)

Hunt, E.W. & Sons (E.W., E.H., and B.F.) (1917)

Mailhoit, Louis (1889)

McLeod, John (1885-1887)

Needham, Wm. H. (1895; 1903)

Noble & Bennett (Solomon Noble, John Bennett)
(1889)

Noble, Solomon (1891-1895)

Paudrier, Thomas (1917)

Podriere, Thomas (1923) [*See Horseshoer*]

Reynolds, Henry M. (1901-1911; 1917-1925)

Saunders, John J. (1891-1895)

Scavardi Bros. (1903-1911)

Blacksmiths and Farm Implements

Hager Bros. (Charles A. and Erick) (1923-1927)
[*See Blacksmith*]

Boarding House

Curtis, Francis (1887)

Geack, Wm. (1887)

Hanley, Mrs. Mary (1891)

Hecker, Mrs. Frederick (1895-1901)

Henley, Mrs. Mary (1889)

Langis, Peter (1887)

Manning, Mrs. Mary (1889)

McNamara, Mrs. Bridget (1887)

O'Toole, John (1887)

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1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Peterson, Mrs. Christine (1887)
Reese, Mrs. Elizabeth (1907)
Sheerin, Frank (1901)

Boilermaker

Lannoye, Fred (1903-1905)
Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods

Flatt, Arthur (1895)
Ingram, Edward J. (1885-1889)
Seibert, Margaret, George F. Seibert, manager
(1891)

Boot and Shoemaker

Pederson, Gust (1891)

Boots and Shoes

Anderson, Miss Anna (1887)
Ditmore & Co. (1881)
Frizensky, Robert (1891)
Grossbusch, Chris (1885)
Kloeckner, G. & Co. (Gabriel and Daniel
Kloeckner) (1887)
Lieberthal Bros. & Co. (Daniel H., Abraham and
Elias Lieberthal) (1887-1889)
Parent, Charles E. (1887)
Parry & Hunting (Joseph Parry, A.J. Hunting).
(1891)

Schuldes, Carl (1891)
Smith & Loughrey (James D. Smith, Charles
Loughrey) (1887)
Suins & Baldinelli (Henry Suins, Frank
Baldinelli) (1911-1913)
Sundstrom, C. (1887-1891)

Bottler

City Bottling Works, The (Eslick Bros., Carter J.
and Claude M., proprietors) (Bottlers of High
grade Carbonated Beverages, 406 Iron
Mountain, 1925-1927) (1925-1927) [*See*
Eslick Bros.]

Derouine, H.J. (1911-1913)
Eslick Bros. (Carter J. and Claude M.) (Bottlers
of High Grade Carbonated Beverages, 224
East A) (1923) [*See The City Bottling Works*]
Eslick, John C. (1903-1921)
O'Connell, Patrick (1891)
Remmlinger, Mrs. Andrew (1901-1907)
Tirschel, Joseph (1901)

Bowling Alley

DeGayner, E.J. (1909-1911; 1917) [*See Cigars,*
Billiards and Bowling; Pool and Bowling
Alley]

Harrold Bros. (H.P. Harrold, manager) (1903)
Recreation Co., Martin D. Thomas, president,
Ernest L. Danielson, manager (billiards and
bowling) (1923) [*See Billiard Hall*]

Brewer and Bottler

Blatz, Valentine, Henry Lacher, agent (1885-
1889)

Fred Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.,
Swanson & Tromontin [*Tramontin*] (S.
Patrick Swanson, Louige [*Luigi*] Tromontin),
agents (1891)

Hagemeister Brewing Co., (S. Patrick Swanson,
agent, 1889; F.J. Van Laanen, Menominee
Range agent, 1891) (1889-1891)

Henze-Tollen Brewing Co. (capital \$40,000),
Louis A. Henze, president and manager; Gus
Tollen, vice-president; George J. Eisele,
secretary and treasurer, 1901-1909; Louis A.
Henze, president and general manager, Gus
Tollen, vice-president, O.R. Henze, secretary
and treasurer, 1911-1913; Louis A. Henze,
president and general manager, O.R. Henze,
secretary and treasurer, 1917-1919) (1901-
1919) [*See Soft Drinks Manufacturer - Upper*
Michigan Products Co.]

The Upper Michigan Brewing Co. (Capital,
\$75,000), Thomas N. Fordyce, president; John
T. Jones, vice president; Wm. F. Volkening,
secretary; Herman Nagle, treasurer; Lee
Fordyce, general manager, 1891; Thomas N.
Fordyce, president; Lee Fordyce, secretary
and general manager, 1895; corner of Norway
and Grant (1891-1895)

Brewer's Agent

Lacher, Henry (1891)
Tirschel, Joseph (1895; 1903)
Tirschel, Joseph (1905-1911)
Tramontin, G.B. (1909)
Tramontin, Giau B. (1901-1905)
Tramontin, P.A. (1905-1907)
Van Laanen, Albert P. (1895-1911)

Brick, Lime, Plaster and Cement

Rock & Holfeltz (Frank Rock, Jacob Holfeltz)
(1889-1891)

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Bricklayers and Masons

Arnold, Louis (1889)
Daily, Patrick (1887)
Duese, James (1887-1895)
Layton, Charles (1889-1895)
Rahn, Charles (1887-1891)
Ralph, Michael (1887-1889)

Broker

Hampton, C.T. (1905-1907)
Hampton, C.T., Commission Co. (1909-1911)

Builders Supplies

Eisele, David G. (1927)
Rigoni, Christ (1921)

Building and Loan Association

Iron Mountain Building and Loan Association,
(R. Silverwood, secretary, 1891; J.A. Crowell,
president, W.S. Laing, secretary, 1895) (1891-
1895)

Building Contractor

Gustafson, G.A. Co., Gustav A. Gustafson,
president, 1925-1927; Seth Gustafson,
secretary-treasurer, 1925; Seth Gustafson,
secretary, 1927 (1925-1927) [*See Gust A.
Gustafson*]
Gustafson, Gust A. (1923) [*See Contractor; See
G.A. Gustafson Co.*]
Markley, Emmett (1923-1925)
Nielsen, Andrew (1925)
Winstock, Joseph (1925) [*See Contractor*]

Building Materials, Coal and Ice

Holfeltz & Eisele (Jacob R. Holfeltz, Lewis G.
Eisele) (1923-1925) [*See Ice, Coal and
Builders Material*]
Rigoni & Smith (Christ Rigoni, Jacob Smith)
(1923-1927)

Business College

Actual Business College, Richard F. Dundon,
proprietor (Inquire About Us, 117 Stephenson
av. See page 1059, 1911; Inquire About Us.
We Teach Everything That Pertains to
Modern Business, 1921) (1911-1923) [*See
Dundon's Actual Business College*]
Dundon's Actual Business College, Richard F.
Dundon (A Business and Commercial School
That Does Things, Iron Mountain Mercantile
Co. Bldg, 1925-1927) (1925-1927) [*See
Actual Business College*]

Ferguson Business College, James A. Ferguson,
manager (Complete Course in Stenography,
Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship and
All English Branches, Main Office Marquette)
(1909)

Iron Mountain Business College, Ellen M.
Penglase, proprietor (1927)

Candy [*See Confectioner*]

Liberty Candy Kitchen, George Vellenette,
manager (1921)

Carpenter

Auld, Clarence (1889)
Berg, August (1889-1891)
Campbell, James (1887)
Davis, Benjamin J. (1887)
De Volt, G.P. (1889-1891)
Flaherty, R.H. (1889-1891)
Flaherty, Thomas (1887)
Hebert, Dominic (1901-1911)
Hunt, E.W. & Son (1909-1911)
Jacques, Joseph (1887)
Meyer, Robert (1895)
Meyers, Robert (1889-1891)
Nelson, August (1889-1891)
Parmelee, George (1887)
Reynolds, James (1887-1891)
Smith, Ferdinand (1885-1887)
Smythe, Edward (1889; 1895-1901)
Strup, Frederick (1889-1891)

Carriage Maker

Noble, Solomon (1901-1903)

Carriage Work

Therrien, Calex (1887)

Cartage

Briere, James (1927) [*See Drayman*]

Cement Block Manufacturer

Iron Mountain Cement Products Co., Frank
Herrin [*sic*], 1925; Frank Herron [*sic*], Joseph
Agnitch, 1927 (1925-1927)

Cement Contractor

Selander & Klein (Oscar Selander, Gust Klein)
(1927)

Cement Products

Jetty, John (1927)

Cement Sidewalks

Rempett, William (1903)

Chair Manufacturer

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1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Hunting, Alfred H. (1903)

Chamber of Commerce

Iron Mountain Chamber of Commerce, Ray V.
Dudley, president, 1925-1927; Thomas W.
Ganger, treasurer, 1925; Lawrence D. Tucker,
secretary, 1927 (1925-1927)

Chemical Laboratory

Itzoff, Theodore A. (1925-1927)

Chemist

Brewster, E.E. (1903-1911) (Pewabic Mine, 1909-
1911)
Hitchens, John (1903-1911) (Chapin Mine, 1909-
1911)
Waeber, Gustavus R. (Analytical Chemist,
Analysis of Ore, Minerals, Coals, Sampling of
Mines and Cargoes, Tel. 180) (1913)

Chief of Police

Clements, John P. (1895)
Grant, Charles (1903)
Larkin, John (1907-1909)
Larkins, John (1911)

Chiropractor

Buchanan, Allan M. (Graduate of The Palmer
School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia., Rooms
3 and 4, Stern & Field Bldg, 400 Stephenson
av, 1925) (1925-1927)
Logic, Frank O., D.C., Ph. C. (Graduate of the
Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia.,
Rooms 1-3-4, Mercantile Block, Tel 520-J,
1923) (1923-1927)
Moe, Arthur W. (1925-1927)
Suino, Ambrose (1927)

Cigars

Carey, Dennis (1895)
Flatt, Arthur (1889)
Jetty, Mrs. John (1915) [*See Cigars and Tobacco*]
Moyle, Wm. (1887)

Cigars, Billiards and Bowling

DeGayner, E.J. (1917-1919) [*See Billiards,
Bowling Alley; Pool and Bowling Alley*]
Dillon & Laughlin (Charles M. Dillon, James A.
Laughlin) (1923-1925) [*See Billiards and
Cigars*]

Cigars and Confectioner

Protogere Bros. (Apostle and William) (1925)

Cigars and Tobacco

Jetty, John (1911-1913) [*See Cigars*]

Cigar Manufacturer

Abell, Philip (1917-1919)
Berry, Charles E. (1887)
Carey, Michael (1885-1895)
Creus, William (1903)
Creuz, William (1903-1921)
Cruz, William (1901)
Grossbusch, Chris (1885)
Kaczenski, Kazemearz (1901-1919)
Perkins & Swanson (Edward Perkins, Mathias
Swanson) (1895)
Richter, Alfred (1895-1903)
Schettler, William C. (1917)
Schwartz, Charles C. (1923-1927)

Circuit Court Commissioner

Brackett, Anthony F. (1909-1917; 1921-1923)
Cameron, Donald (1901-1903)
Dundon, Edward J. (1925-1927)
Winegar, Charles T. (1905-1907)
Woodward, Eugene A. (1891-1895)

City Assessor

Cudlip, James D. (1909-1911)
Farrell, Archie P. (1927)

City Attorney

Hammond, Ransom L. (1907; 1917)
O'Hara, John (1909-1911)
Pelham, Herbert M. (1889; 1903)

City Clerk

Calvi, John B. (1907-1911)
Lindholm, Harold C. (1927)
Miller, R. Theodore (1895)

City Engineer

James, Stephen J. (1903-1907)

City Treasurer

Stoekly, Louis (1903)
Trottier, John (1927)

Civil Engineer

Gingrass, J.E. (1921)
James, Stephen J. (1905-1913)

Cloaks and Suits

Obermeyer, Maude & John (1923-1925)
Oshinsky, Isaac H. (1925)
Pryne, Lissette M. (1925)

Cloaks, Suits and Millinery

Scannell & McNicholas (Ann Scannell, Mrs.
Jessie McNicholas) (1923)

Clothes Cleaner

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Bergdahl, Reuben (Bob's Shop) (Merchant Tailoring, Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing, 107 W Hughitt av) (1925) [*See Tailor/Merchant Tailor*]

Scholke, Robert J. (1925-1927) [*See Tailor/Merchant Tailor*]

Witte, Joseph N. (1923)

Clothes Cleaner and Newsdealer

Riley, Andrew M. (1923-1927) [*See News Stand*]
Clothing

Cole, John J. (1887-1895)

Frizensky, Robert (1891)

Kahn & Steier (D.A. Kahn, Abraham Steier) (1891)

Lieberthal, A. & Co. (A. Lieberthal) (1891)

Lieberthal Bros. & Co. (Daniel H., Abraham and Elias Lieberthal) (1887-1889)

Men's Store, The (Max and Paul Dworsky) (1927)

Oshins Ready-to-Wear, Mrs. Nellie Barkhusrt, manager (1927)

Parent, Charles (1923) [*See Clothing and Shoes*]

Parent Clothing Co. (Charles Parent) (1907-1921)

Silverman, Davis & Levy (Jacob Silverman, Abraham Davis, Edward Levy) (1889)

Smith, H.E. (1903)

Stern & Field (Noe Bertrand, Herbert Stern), (1927) [*See Clothing and Shoes*]

Style Shop, The (John and Maude Obermeyer) (ladies' wear) (1927)

Taylor, Moses (1901-1905)

Wilson & Crane (John A. Wilson, George E. Crane) (1885)

Clothing and Furniture

Johnson, Gust (1911-1913)

Clothing, Dry Goods and Shoes

Anderson, Charles E. (1923-1927) [*See General Store*]

Cohodas, Joseph H. (1925-1927)

Penny, J.C. Co., Fred S. Harman, manager (1927)

Clothing, Groceries and Shoes

Rusky Bros. (Samuel and Julius) (1923-1927) [*See General Store*]

Clothing and Shoes

Dworsky Bros. (Max Z. and Paul) (1925)

Fox, Louis (1925-1927)

Fugere Bros. (Gilbert P. and Frank X.) (1923-1927) [*See Men's Furnishings*]

Goldberg, David (1927)

Mortensen & Axberg (Martin Mortensen, Charles W. Axberg) (1901)

Mortensen, Martin (1903)

Parent, Charles (1925-1927) [*See Clothing*]

Sherman, Robert H. (1901)

Stern & Field, Noe Bertrand, manager (1925) [*See Clothing*]

Clothing, Shoes and Horses

Goldberg, David (1923-1925)

Clubs

Iron Mountain Club, T.A. Hanna, secretary, 1895; F.L. Coventry, secretary, 1901; James D.

Cudlip, secretary, 1903-1911 (1895-1911)

Iron Mountain Commercial Club, William J. Cudlip, secretary (1921-1923)

Coal

Bjorkman, Andrew (1911-1913)

Harvey, Edward (1891-1895)

Harvey, Martin (1927)

Hosking, Richard (1895)

Iron Mountain Coal Company (Harry Soady, manager) (1903)

Parmelee, Edward (1911-1915)

Coal and Building Materials

Myers Bros. (A.J. and A.C.) (1917-1919)

Coal and Wood

Hartwig, Martin C. (1907-1911)

Harvey, Edward (1901-1907)

Harvey, Martin (1909) [*sic - Edward - ?*]

Hoskins, Richard (1901) [*See Richard Hosking*]

Hosking, Richard (1903-1927)

Collection Agent

Bergeron, David (1891)

Bray, Wm. P. (1891)

McLaughlin & De Vere (Hugh McLaughlin, Henry G. De Vere) (1891)

Commercial Association

Commercial Association, John Garvey, secretary (1915-1919)

Commissioner of Mineral Statistics

Hanna, Tom A. (1903-1905)

Confectioner [*See Candy*]

Anegon, Christ (1921-1925)

Anegon, Harry (1917-1919)

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- Asp & Olson (Charles Asp, Charles A. Olson)
(1901-1911)
Asp, Charles (1913-1915)
Baldieri, Giuseppe (1889)
Bartell, Peter (1901)
Berg Bros. (Claus and Henry) (1901)
Brocini, Giacomo (1927)
Burt, John (1891)
Buyatt, Benjamin R. (1901)
Caram, George (1921-1927)
Covalier, Nazzareno (1927)
Cowling, John F. (1915-1917)
Cox, George (1907-1913)
Dell'Osso, A. & Co. (Angelo Dell'Osso, David
Cavalieri) (1901)
De Manicor, Caesar (1907)
De Manincor, Caesar (1909-1913; 1923-1927)
De Manincor, Mary (1923-1925)
Demorett, Anton (1911-1913)
Doto, Joseph (1923) [*See Confectioner and Pool*]
Dunlap Bros. (Elijah and Leslie) (1885)
Fahlen, Karl J. (1889)
Feira, Peter (1913)
Fermenti, Carlo (1923-1925) [*See Formenti,
Carlo*]
Fermento, Charles (1895)
Flatt, Arthur (1891)
Formenti, Carlo (1907-1913; 1917; 1927) [*See
Fermenti, Carlo*]
Forono, Joseph (1895)
Franco, Biagio (1917-1921)
Frank, Zachariah (1889-1895)
Grigg, William J. (1901; 1907-1911)
Grossbusch, Christopher (1885-1895)
Grossbusch, Son & Co. (Christopher, Frank, Anna
and Mary Grossbusch) (1903)
Grossbusch, F. & Co. (Frank, Anna and Mary
Grossbusch) (1905-1907)
Haltgren, Claus A. (1917)
Hartwig, Martin C. (1913-1917)
Hemley, Joseph (1887)
Johnson, Fred W. (1919; 1927)
Johnson, J. Alfred (1901-1903)
Johnston, George P. (1889)
Khoury, John I. (1901-1905)
Khoury, M. (1917-1921)
Khoury, Michael (1927)
- Khoury, Mrs. Mary (1923-1925)
Khoury, Paul (1907-1913)
Khoury, Sam (1919)
Khoury, Samuel (1915)
Loya, Dominico (1923)
Lupori & Co. (1903-1905)
Luzi, Vincent (1927)
Manincor, C. (1917-1921)
Manincor, Mary (1917-1921)
Manincor, Mrs. Mattie (1927)
Miller, Norman (1913)
Mitchell, Michael (1907-1911)
Moyle, Wm. (1887)
Paul, August (1895)
Pascoe & Harris (J.H. Pascoe, John Harris) (1903)
Peterson, Larson (1907)
Pipp, Frank J. (1925-1927)
Protogere, Apostle (1927) [*See Protogere Bros.*]
Protogere Bros. (Apostle and William) (1925)
[*See Apostle Protogere; See Cigars and
Confectioner*]
Quilici, Robert (1917-1921)
Raymond, Clifford (1895)
Riopelle, Modiste (1901)
Roberto, Martha (1923-1927)
Romangoli [*Romagnoli - ?*], Reno (1927)
Sincock, Edward (1895)
Smaki, John (1907-1909)
Smarkie, John (1923)
Steffanelli, Caesar (1909-1925) [*See Confectioner
and Sporting Goods*]
Swanson, Axel (1891)
Thorelius, Emil (1909-1913)
Tommei, Amodesto (1907)
Tragilas, William H. (1907-1915)
Tregilgas, Mrs. William H. (1917-1921)
Vellenette, George (1923-1927)
Wandry, Albert H. (1901)
Williams, August (1901-1903)
Williams, James (1885)
- Confectioner and Pool**
Doto, Joseph (1923-1925)
Confectioner and Sporting Goods
Stefanelli, C. & Son (Caesar and John) (1927)
[*See Confectioner*]
- Constable**
Hager, Eric (1889-1891)

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- goods if you will only stop in and call for them at 207 East A. (303 East A Street)
- 211 **White, Levy & Co., Richard White**, a resident of this city since 1882 (301 East B Street)
Waite [sic], Levy & Co., meat market Dealers in *fresh, dried, salted and smoked meats and sausages, vegetables, butter, eggs* etc.
- 216 **Edwin Freeman**, a resident of Iron Mountain since 1880. *Livery and general teaming*. Heavy and light teaming and contracting executed in a satisfactory manner and at reasonable figures, 216 East A. (306 East Ludington Street)
- 217 **Marinette House, Bell Bros.**, proprietors (John Bell, resides in Marinette, Wisconsin; Richard Bell, 217 East A)
- 218 **Adolph Boman, sample rooms** You will always find his bar stocked with refreshing *drinks, fine cigars, fresh beer* always on tap. A cordial welcome extended to all. (residence same)
- 219 **Felch Hotel, W.W. Felch**, proprietor First class in every particular. (residence same)
- 220 **Gustav Nord**, miner (residence)
- 224 **John Eslick**, teaming (residence)
- 225 **Wirth, Hammel & Co., M. Kurz**, manager (boards at the Commercial Hotel) Dealers in *horses, mules, cattle, brood mares, driving horses and draft horses*. Stables 225 East A. Main stables 197 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- 300 **Joseph Tircher [Tirchel]**, agent Leisen & Henes beer (residence)
- 303 **A.B. Myhre**, sample rooms He has a splendid stock of the finest goods sold over any bar. A gentlemanly good-hearted fellow, who will treat you as well as you do him and give you good
- goods if you will only stop in and call for them at 207 East A. (residence)
- 304 **John Rowell**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 306 **Joseph Hick**, miner (residence)
- 307 **Richard Thomas**, engineer, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 308 **Joseph Hesse**, laborer, Milwaukee & Northern Railway (residence)
- 311 **John Blackney** (residence)
- 312 **James Barkle**, miner (residence)
- 314 **W.H. Mitchell**, a resident of Iron Mountain since 1883 Dealer in a full line of staple and fancy groceries, provisions, dry goods, furnishings, boots, shoes, flour, feed and notions, 219 East Hughitt. (residence)
- 315 **James Grigg**, engineer, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 318 **Charles Johnson**, laborer (residence)
- 319 **Samuel Merritt, Merritt Bros.** (Samuel & Matthew Merritt), sample rooms. Dealers in fine wines, liquors, cigars and fresh beer. Gentlemanly treatment at all times. 125 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 400 **William H. Harris**, works at the water works (residence)
- 402 **John Rule**, laborer (residence)
- 404 **W.H. Martin**, drayman (residence)
- 406 **Felix Labrook**, livery, sale and boarding stable, 210 East Hughitt Street (residence)
- 408 **Joseph Courtois**, miner Pewabic Mine (residence)
Elisha Hatten, miner (residence)
Ugder Boudet, miner Pewabic Company (residence)
John Turner, fireman, Engine House No. 2 (residence)
- 409 **Robert J. Hancock**, Hancock & Sundstrom [William Sundstrom], general merchandise, 205 East Fleshiem (residence)
- 414 **John H. James**, miner (residence)

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- | | |
|--|--|
| 415 Carl J. Anderson , railroad contractor
(residence) | August Erickson , miner, Chapin Mine
(boarder) |
| 418 James Uren , miner (residence) | 617 Gust Carlson , miner (residence) |
| 419 George Dettlefson , laborer (residence) | 618 Liboire Naud , carpenter (residence) |
| 420 Charles Israelson , miner (residence) | Ulric Turcott , miner, Pewabic Mine
(residence) |
| 422 Guillio Cancioni
Louis Cola , mason (residence) | 623 Emil Erickson , laborer (residence) |
| 427 Oscar Lindquist , laborer (residence) | 628 A.G. Bergen , tailor (residence) |
| 500 Henry White , miner (residence) | 629 Nelson Brynolf , miner (residence) |
| 502 William Sanders (residence) | 630 James Anderson , hardware, tinware
& notions, 105 East Brown Street
(residence) |
| 503 J.A. Ericson | 700 Fred Anderson , miner (residence) |
| 506 Michael Brazr , miner, Pewabic
Company (residence) | Charles Peterson , miner, Chapin
Mine (boarder) |
| 508 Charles Erickson , sailor (residence) | 701 John Steinberg/Stienburg (residence) |
| 509 Fred Wohl , miner (residence)
Gust Erickson , miner (boarder) | 709 Charles Hamilton , laborer (residence) |
| 511 Adolph Kgell | 715 August Wickman , miner (residence) |
| 513 Hannah Anderson , dressmaking
(residence) | 718 Emil Sjogren , laborer (residence) |
| 514 Erik Mattson , miner, Chapin Mine
(residence) | 724 Charles Hultgren , miner, Pewabic
Mine (residence) |
| 518 Alfred Mattson , miner, Chapin Mine
(residence) | 800 Hans Olson , miner, Chapin Mine
(residence) |
| 519 John Hanson , clerk, A.M. Oppenheim
"The Fair", general merchandise
(residence) | 801 Lars Larson , miner, Chapin Mine
(residence) |
| 522 John Weston , miner (residence) | Charles Anderson
Charles Peterson |
| 600 Charles Kullgren , teamster, M. Levy
& Co., general merchandise
(residence) | 804 Charles Cullberg |
| 601 Fred Kronberg , miner (residence) | 805 Charles Peterson , miner, Chapin
Mine (boarder) |
| 604 W. Johnson , laborer (residence)
John P. Lendgren , laborer (residence) | 817 Charles Lind , miner, Chapin Mine
(residence) |
| 605 Louis Johnson , foreman, Allen &
Swartz (residence) | |
| 607 Albin Saffholm , miner (residence) | |
| 611 Charles A. Petterson , dealer in
hardware, stoves, tinware, watches,
clocks, jewelry, sewing machines,
pianos and organs, 117 Stephenson
Avenue (residence) | |
| 612 Charles Landstrom , miner, Chapin
Mine (residence) | |
| 614 Frank Anderson , miner, Pewabic
Company (residence) | |

A STREET WEST

From Merritt Avenue West

Fourth south of East Fleshiem Street

- | |
|--|
| 100 Napoleon Vieau , harness, 106 East A
Street (residence) |
| 102 H.H. Laing & Co. (Henry H. Laing,
William S. Laing, David M. Laing),
dealers in <i>rough and dressed lumber,</i>
<i>sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, etc.,</i>
102 A, West A Street
Nelson Gingras (residence) |
| 104 Thomas Hanley (residence) |

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- 109 **Frank Olson**, saloon, (residence)
William E. Herrington, *flagman*,
Michigan & Northern Railway
(residence)
- 110 **Albert St. Arnauld**
- 111 **Peter Rasmussen**, machinist
(residence)
- 115 **Thomas Gaffney**, laborer (residence)
- 116 **Adolph St. Arnauld**, saloon, 216
West Hughitt Street (residence)
Claire/Clair Vallette, works in
sawmill (residence)
Henry St. John, riverman (residence)
- 119 **Hercule Rousseau**, laborer (residence)
- 120 **Elzear Perigny**, laborer (residence)
- 122 **Albert Maccott**, laborer (residence)
Mrs. S.C. Raymond, widow of
Maxim Raymond (residence)
- 123 **Germain Thibeau**, policeman
(residence)
Joseph Provencher, teamster,
Pewabic Co. (residence)
- 201 **Theodore Jacques**, miner, Pewabic
Mine (residence)
Telesphore Jacques, laborer
(residence)
Zephire Demers, carpenter
(residence)
Alcide Demers, carpenter (boarder)
Leude Demers, carpenter (boarder)
- 208 **Peter Lafereiner**
- 209 **Joseph Toms**, miner (residence)
- 211 **James Heard**, miner (residence)
- 212 **Henry Bensted**, mason (residence)
- 215 **Arthur Gingras**, clerk, D.H.
Lieberthal (residence)
Frank Gingras, carpenter, Pewabic
Co. (residence)
Philip Gingras, barber, Commercial
House (residence)
- 216 **Hormidas Boisvert**, barber shop, 427
Stephenson Avenue (residence)
Adolor Dufresne, laborer (residence)
- 219 **Mrs. Sophia Salchert**, dressmaker
(residence)
- 223 **Hubert Werschem**, miner, Chapin
Mine (residence)
- 312 **Rev. H. Bourion**, pastor, St. Joseph's
Catholic Church (residence)
Josie Bourion (residence)
- 400 **Charles Gilbert**, janitor, Central
School House (residence)
- 403 **Emil Carriere**, Hardware, Stoves,
Tinware, Paints, Oils, Guns,
Amunition and Domestic Sewing
Machines. Tin and Sheet Iron works,
120 East Brown Street (residence)
- 406 **Ferdinand Smith**, carpenter
(residence)
- 407 **Michael McCormick**, alderman, Fifth
Ward, car smith for Chicago &
Northwestern Railway (residence)
- 500 **Gottlieb Froehlich**, plasterer
(residence)
- 503 **O.H. Chamberlain**, school teacher
(residence)
- 504 **Bennett Nowatcki**, works at Chapin
Mine (residence)
- 509 **George O. Parmelee**, filer (residence)
- 512 **Peter Hoving**, wood dealer (residence)
- 518 **Enos Haley**, mine prospector
(residence)
J.J.Sanders, blacksmith and wagon
maker (residence)
- 523 **Michael C. Gleason**, Sample Rooms.
One of the finest. The best of wines
and liquors, both foreign and domestic.
Cigrs and bottled goods that have no
superior. Always social. Gentlemanly
attendants. 206 East Ludington Street
(residence)
- 604 **Napoleon Jacques**, engineer, Chapin
Mill (residence)
- 605 **Gilbert Lapage**, laborer (residence)
- 607 **Charles Gingras**, miner, Pewabic
Mine (residence)
- 611 **J.W. Corey**, laborer (residence)
- 615 **Joseph Gervais**, teamster (residence)
- 700 **Jacob Euschen**, gardener (residence)
Nicolas Euschen, laborer (residence)
- 901 **Jesse Justus**, carpenter (residence)

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

B STREET EAST

From Merritt Avenue east

Fifth south of East Fleshiem Street

- 100 **Josiah Hitchens**, *marble cutter* (420 East A Street)
- 101 **Michigan & Northern Railway Depot**
- 104 **Charles Cherney**, *photographer* (809 Washington Avenue)
- 106 **Central House**
- 204 **Edward Peterson**, saloon, 117 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 208 **Fred Folley**, *pop manufacturer* (residence same)
- 210 **Fred Eaton**, Davey & Eaton (Josiah Davey & Fred Eaton), Sample Rooms, Dealers in Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Fresh Beer. Free Lunches Served. 207 East Ludington Street (residence and 209 East Ludington Street)
- 212 **Edward Brockington**, laborer (residence)
E.C. Brockington, laborer (residence)
Loney and Ethel Brockington (residence)
- 213 **Edward J. Ingram**, Dealer in *drugs, medicines, paints, oils, glass, books and stationary, cigars and fancy goods*. 229 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 216 **J.E. Gill**, wiper, Michigan & Northern Railway (residence)
- 217 **George H. Johnson**, gardener (residence)
- 220 **Thomas Watts**, miner (residence)
- 221 **Mrs. H.M. Mead**, widow of **Dr. J.M. Mead** (residence)
- 300 **Michael Carey**, cigar store and factory, No. 24 First District, 307 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 301 **Richard White**, White, Levy & Co., 211 East A Street, a resident of this city since 1882 (residence)
- Waite [*sic*], Levy & Co., meat market Dealers in fresh, dried, salted and smoked meats and sausages, vegetables, butter, eggs etc
- 306 **Michael Mullen**, driller (residence)
- 309 **Mandel Levy, Henry M. Levy, Isaac Unger** (residence) M. Levy & Co. (Mandel Levy, Henry M. Levy, Isaac Unger), dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Boots, Shoes and General Merchandise, 421 Stephenson Avenue
- 310 **Benjamin Kaichen**, manager, S. Kaichen & Co., liquors, 505 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 316 **Albert Eleazer Robbins**, Undertaker and Embalmer. Dealer in furniture, wapp paper and house furnishings. Upholstering, picture framing and repairing. Robbins Block, 217 East Hughitt Street (residence)
- 317 **Mrs. E.P. Foster**, widow of **Edward Foster** (residence)
Fabian J. Trudell, mayor, attorney and counselor at law, office 210 East Ludington Street, Wood's Block (residence)
- 400 **Edward A. Ordway**, superintendent of the Iron Mountain Water Works, office in Fisher Block, 110 East Ludington Street (residence)
- 402 **James E. Clancy**, architect Designing and superintending the construction of public buildings a speciality. (office, 117 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 404 **Julius Kahn**, clerk, M. Levy & Co. (residence)
- 408 **Edward Smythe**, *contractor and builder* Estimates given on all kinds of buildings. A practical mechanic. Satisfaction assured. Office at residence. (residence)
- 412 **William B. Allen**, Moriarity & Allen (James Moriarity, William B. Allen), proprietors of the Fashion Sample

A HISTORY OF CHANNING, MICHIGAN By Viola Stevens, 1977

hearing that before the first store opened in town, it was necessary to go to Iron Mountain to buy groceries, usually an all-day trip by horse and wagon. Ordinarily the villagers would take the train to go to Iron Mountain or Green Bay to shop for items not carried in the general store, but usually purchases were made at the village store, which carried most of the necessities, but no wearing apparel. It was customary to charge purchases and pay the bill at the end of the month when the monthly paycheck, often no more than \$80.00, was received. The storekeeper would present the customer with a small bag of chocolates on payment of the bill, a treat much looked forward to by the children of the family.

Ready-made clothes for women were the exception. Yard goods were purchased and made into garments by the women in the family or by dressmakers who would come to the home and stay for a few days or a week and make up wardrobes for the family. Our fashions of that day would not be described as "high."

The dry-goods stores I remember in Iron Mountain were one-floor establishments having shelves from floor to ceiling, all piled full of merchandise. At each counter was a wire basket, about the size of a market basket, attached to wires which crisscrossed the building above the counters. Purchases and cash were placed in the basket which, when a lever was pulled, shot up and across the store, much like a ski lift, to an office above the selling floor at the rear of the building. The purchases were wrapped, change made and enclosed in a small leather container, and basket and purchase returned to the counter. Later, stores had cash registers at the counters – ornate silvered boxes having small metal flags with cents and dollars shown on them which jumped up behind a glass when the appropriate button was depressed. The registers were heavily embossed and usually had "National" in raised letters on the back.

Most of our food was made or processed at home. There was no "instant" food, and no frozen food, and very little canned food. We did have some bakery goods, brought in from Iron Mountain, but we usually resorted to them only in emergencies. We used to get flour in 50-pound sacks which were emptied into the flour bin, and the flour sacks were later hemmed and used for dish towels. Bread was baked one or twice a week, and one of my favorite memories is of coming home from school to find five or six large loaves of bread cooling on the table.

Slicing one of the fat, golden loaves and loading a slice with butter and eating it was a treat fit for a king.

Many of the villagers had gardens to provide fresh vegetables for the table and for canning, even as in modern times. Wild raspberries, blackberries and blueberries could be picked in the area around Channing, and I remember going one time with my brother to pick blueberries in a field some distance west on the Ontonagon line, where the berries were reported to be plentiful. We left on the passenger train in the pre-dawn hours, arriving at the blueberry patch at about sunrise. We picked until approximately noon when a freight train picked us up with two bushels of berries and let us off opposite our house. Picking berries was not considered drudgery, but rather an enjoyable outing. We were given a tempting lunch including lemonade, and a day of berry-picking was like a picnic, complete with ants, mosquito bites and sometimes bee stings. There were no programs of activities for children in those days; we were generally responsible for our own amusement, and quite simple things were all that were available to us, but they made us happy.

Many of the early residents kept chickens or cows or both. We had a log barn and a chicken coop at the rear of our lots and kept chickens and cows from time to time. We sold milk for six to eight cents a quart, and eggs for fifteen to twenty cents a dozen. We had plenty of milk, cream and eggs for our own use – milk at that time was not homogenized and thick layers of cream would rise on the granite pans into which the milk was strained. We had a small barrel churn which was turned on a frame until the cream inside turned to butter; then the buttermilk, with small particles of butter floating in it, was drained off and the butter moulded [sic] with salt. The natural buttermilk was far superior to the cultured product of today.

Refrigeration was very poor before the age of electrical refrigeration. We had an icebox which was kept filled in the summer with ice from the icehouse at Sawyer Lake. We did not use ice in the winter, but at one time we had a "root house" behind our house – a mound of sod supported by timbers on the inside and having a small door for entry. Inside we kept vegetables from the garden, such as potatoes, rutabagas, squash, etc., for winter use. We also usually had one or two barrels of apples in the root house for winter use, delicious apples which came from the Hayes orchards in Lower Michigan. At times eggs were packed in some sort of preservative in a

A HISTORY OF CHANNING, MICHIGAN

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large crock and kept in the root house for use in winter or during the period when the hens did not produce.

Besides the eggs they produced, the chickens also provided food in the form of baked or fricasseed chicken, though chicken was not available every day – it was considered more as a Sunday meal. It was more special in taste too as chickens having the run of the yard seemed to have a better flavor than those raised on wire and chemically stimulated as today's chickens are.

With the availability of milk, cream and eggs, we had ice cream at times in summer. We had a gallon freezer which I would turn furiously, adding salt to the ice at intervals, and when it was finished, for my labors, I would be given the dasher to lick in addition to my share of the finished product. This ice cream was totally different from the commercial ice cream of today. It had no filler, melted quickly, and could only be described as heavenly fare. There was commercial ice cream, however, which was better than that of today, and now and then we would be treated to a five-cent cone.

For cooking, we had a wood-burning stove. On the end opposite the firebox it had a reservoir which provided warm water for washing dishes and bathing. Sometimes the reservoir would be filled with rain water from barrels which stood at the corners of the house to catch water from the eaves. The stove also had a warming over on the back where food and dishes could be kept warm for a meal. Keeping the desired temperature for oven or surface use, however, took all the skill of an engineer, and sometimes a failure in cooking would be the result of wood that would not burn.

In spite of cooking problems, however, in my opinion, the natural food, simple though it was, of my childhood was superior to the highly-processed, chemically-bolstered food of today. Meat was sometimes tough, but when it was tender, it was naturally tender, not "tenderized" with texture and flavor destroyed.

Keeping the woodbin, which stood behind the stove, filled and the ashbin emptied were some of the odious chores of the children in the family. Other chores were keeping the water pail full and the slop pail empty. The water pail appeared to be always empty and had to be taken again and again to the long-handled pump, which stood at the back door, to be filled. The slop pail, which always seemed to need emptying, was the wet version of the garbage pail or

trash basket of today. That is, in addition to peelings and other food particles, dishwater and other liquids were emptied into the pail which had to be carried out to the alley frequently and emptied.

In my home, as in others in the village, there was no central heating, no electricity, as well as no running water or sewage systems. We had a base-burning coal stove in the dining room with a register in the ceiling which, in winter, carried some heat to the bedrooms above. The stove had isinglass in the doors through which the burning coal could be seen glowing in the dark of winter nights – a cheerful and cozy sight. The coal was fed to the grate from a cylinder which released additional coal as it was burned. Beside the stove was a coal scuttle which was supposed to be kept full, and filling the coal scuttles and emptying the ashes were two more chores the children tried to avoid.

In addition to the wood cookstove, we had a kerosene stove for cooking in the summer. It had three round burners with blue enamel cylinders on a steel framework with a tank on one end to hold the kerosene. The wicks had to be trimmed frequently to keep the heat from the burners even. For baking, there was a square steel oven with a glass door which stood on two of the burners and baked fairly well.

Kerosene lamps were used for lighting purposes. They might be hanging lamps above the dining table, bracket lamps on the walls, plain table lamps or ornate painted-globe "parlor" lamps. All, however, had one thing in common: wicks had to be trimmed, chimneys washed and bases filled with kerosene daily. Later we had a mantle lamp which had to be pumped to form a gas from the fuel. This lamp produced a very white light, far superior to the kerosene lamp, though it was cumbersome.

In the early decades of the century, there were no electric washers or dryers and washing, traditionally done on Monday, was a laborious task. Two galvanized tubs were set up in the kitchen on a frame having a hand-wringer in between. A copper wash boiler filled with water, into which a bar of laundry soap had been shaved, was heated to boiling on the cookstove. The white clothes were hand-rubbed on a washboard in one of the tubs, placed in the boiler and boiled for some time. They were removed from the boiler by use of a "clothes stick" and put in the "sudsing" water – clear cold water to take out the major portion of the soap – then rinsed in bluing water. In the meantime the colored clothes

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had been rubbed on the washboard and were waiting their turn to go through the rinsing waters, all having been put through the handwringer at each operation. The clotheslines were strung outside and the clothes pinned on the lines to dry. Rainy weather complicated things for the housewife. Sources of pride to the women were extremely white washes (bleaches were not used), and having the clothes on the line very early in the morning.

Since the railroad yards were so close to the homes in the village, the soft-coal-burning engines switching in the yards often were a source of irritation to the housewife as she might just get her wash out, only to have it covered with oily black soot. It was said there were one or two engineers who, at times, would deliberately cause their engines to eject the black smoke and soil the washings on the lines.

Winter drying of clothes was a problem too as, regardless of weather conditions, clothes had to be hung outside, and a familiar sight in winter was the frozen-stiff "long johns" hanging on the lines like headless wraiths with outstretched arms.

In later years we had a hand washing machine which supplanted the washboard. It was a wooden tub on four legs which had a wooden agitator attached to the top. When clothes, soap and water were added to the tub, the cover was closed down and a wheel on the outside was turned by hand which operated a cam causing the agitator to twist and rub the clothes to remove the soil. This machine, which used only the energy produced by the operator and a relatively small amount of water, was very efficient, turning out clean washes.

The galvanized washtub had another important function in the early household when it was pressed into service for the Saturday night bath ritual. Taking a bath in bathroomless homes consisted of squeezing into the little tub which was set up in kitchen or bedroom and splashing water all over the place during the process of removing the weekly grime. Daily washing was accomplished by use of a bowl and pitcher of water which stood on the commode in the bedroom, or at the kitchen washstand. Lack of a bathroom, especially in zero weather, caused other hardships which added to the ruggedness of the pioneer character.

There were no "miracle" fabrics, no drip-dry or wrinkle-free garments and linens in the early days, so all clothing and linens had to be ironed after washing. The long, hot job of ironing was usually done on Tuesdays. The flatirons, heavy pieces of iron,

shaped and pointed on both ends and having a slot in the top to hold the handle, were heated in groups of three or four on the cookstove. As an iron cooled, it was replaced by one of the hot ones from the stove. Later, we had a gasoline iron which had a small tank for the fuel beside the handle; a flame kept the iron at even temperature. These irons were superior to the flatirons, but I recall they usually ran out of fuel and had to be refilled before the ironing was completed.

For entertainment there were family gatherings, picnics and other simple forms of amusement. In the winter there were activities related to snow and ice: tobogganing, sledding, ice skating. I remember times when the snow was so deep we could walk over the fences on snowshoes. The arrivals and departures of the passenger trains were always exciting. The evening trains particularly attracted young people; the passengers often got off to eat in the restaurant; there was transfer and boarding of passengers from Crystal Falls and Iron River, and a general air of interesting activity, of life and romance.

There were card parties and dancing for the adults. I recall a bachelor named Mike Maher who played the "fiddle" for dances; and one time, in the section house, most of the villagers, including my father and mother, danced to his seesawing. John Strycula used to play the accordion for these gatherings also, and in later years, small orchestras from out of town came to play for dances - Caviani from Iron Mountain was a favorite. The first dances I recall were square dances with a caller directing the movement of the dancers, but when I started to go to dances, the waltz, two-step and fox-trot were popular.

Always on the 4th of July, even as today, there was a picnic at Sawyer Lake. One time my father hired a horse and rig and took us all to the picnic at the lake. Along went the freezer of homemade ice cream, home-grown fried chicken, potato salad and all the other picnic staples. There were games, swimming and fireworks - we were allowed to have and shoot off fireworks.

In the fall we played such games as "run my good sheep, run," "alley, alley over," "hide and seek" and others, all around the village. As I recall, nine o'clock was the time to go home and to bed for school children. Juvenile delinquency hadn't yet become a problem, and the only real mischief I recall were the pranks played by some of the older boys on Halloween. On that night, a few gates might be removed from the fences, which enclosed every homesite, and deposited on rooftops some distance

A HISTORY OF CHANNING, MICHIGAN

By Viola Stevens, 1977

away. And one or two of the small outhouses found in every backyard were sure to be overturned. Usually these pranks were not hit-or-miss, but were directed toward certain individuals against whom some of the pranksters felt they had a grudge. But I do not recall anything to compare with the widespread, ongoing, random vandalism so common today, though there was the usual mischief associated with normal children.

Another form of amusement or mischief was the shivaree of newly-wed couples. After a marriage, when the newly-weds returned home, a crowd of villagers would appear under their bedroom window at night and serenade them with cowbells, kettles, pans and other noisemaking devices until the bridegroom came out and gave money to treat the crowd. If the amount given was considered insufficient, the serenade continued until the harried bridegroom produced money enough to satisfy the group.

As early as 1909, there was a gun club in Channing. Tournaments were held for the trap shooting to which contestants came from near and far. The range and traps were to the east of the village, near where the high school was later built. Officers of the club were R. Boll, W. Pritchard, J. Dinwoodie, R. Held, L. Kempen and T. Brady.

Speaking of the gun club area, I remember that when I was very young the space to the north and east of our house was mostly vacant from Dionne's north to the first street and from Porter's to Bartlett's. These vacant lots were grown up with small poplar saplings and trees, and we called the area the "little woods." It was fun to play in the little woods, but to the east, across the street, there were large trees: maples, elms and evergreens – a dark and scary place we called the "big woods," and we never entered there because we thought it was inhabited by wild animals or even giants.

From time to time Channing had a baseball team and on Sunday games would be played with Sagola, Republic and other nearby teams. Often a load of Channing people would be taken to the games by use of a railroad engine and caboose. Sometimes a few fans would use a railroad handcar to get to Sagola to a game. At times an engine and caboose might be used to transport a group to a dance in Sagola. There were, of course, no automobiles and no buses.

Death in the 1970's is a commonplace event, but in the early years of the century when national population was less than one-fourth its present

millions, life was not cheap and death was the supreme tragedy. After a death in the family, there was a period of mourning and black was worn as a sign of bereavement. There were certain conventions attached to death and funerals which were strictly observed but which now have been almost entirely discarded. In a small and predominantly young community, death was an infrequent and calamitous event.

I recall the consternation in the village when the body of a five-year-old boy was found shot to death and covered with brush at the south end of town. If death was unusual, violent death was indeed rare, and the village was in turmoil. It was said that an older boy had somehow obtained a 22-rifle and shot the boy. Whether it was accidental or deliberate was unknown as the law enforcement and investigative methods of that time were quite primitive. No action was taken, but it was reported that the boy responsible spent time in later years in a correctional institution for another offense. Such incidents were rare, but when they did occur we were shielded from the gruesome details – at least they were not debated in my home. Today tiny children from the most tender age are permitted to see on television death in its most violent form.

An incident involving sudden death was reported to me now too many years ago by Mrs. Bartlett, who was our neighbor in Channing – I was not aware of it at the time. It so happened that a six-year-old child who lived next door died and, there being no undertaking facilities in the village, the child's parents asked Mrs. Bartlett and my mother to prepare the little girl for burial, which they did: washing, dressing and laying her out. She was later buried by other neighbors in the old cemetery south of town.

In the village, there was one good woman who was always on hand when anyone died in the community. The deceased were laid out at home and this woman was a fixture in the home from the time of death until after the funeral, and no death or funeral would be complete without her. But she was likewise always around to assist when sickness struck a family – a good neighbor at all times.

Another one of the good women of the village had the habit of appearing, along with her sister, at one or another of her friends' homes just at mealtime. The visitors would be asked to share the meal, which they would do and, a week or so later, the happening would be repeated at another friend's home, and so on for many years.

A HISTORY OF CHANNING, MICHIGAN

By Viola Stevens, 1977

Babies were delivered at home without mishap, and I remember that my mother assisted the doctor when a number of babies were born in the village. Mrs. Hinckley, however, usually acted in this capacity; the service included taking care of mother and baby for the then usual nine days of confinement.

A tragic mishap was the mysterious disappearance of Bert Gribble and a companion. Gribble was a transfer worker and one morning after getting off work, he came to our home and asked my brother to go fishing on the Michigamme with him and his companion, a woman from Crystal Falls. My brother declined and the two went off together. When Gribble did not report for work that night, a search party was organized. When daylight came, the woman's body was found entangled in brush at the edge of the river. When was thought to be Gribble's body was found two years later. Apparently they had overturned on a raft in the treacherous water and drowned.

Another sudden death occurred on a farm midway between Channing and Sawyer Lake known as the "Dutchman's place." The Dutchman was a recluse who farmed and raised livestock and fowl. One day during the haying season, the Dutchman was found beside a load of hay, impaled on a pitchfork and quite dead. There were rumors of foul play – the victim was reported to have had enemies – but the case was never solved.

My brother told of an accident on the railroad when a man walking on the track was hit by a freight train coming in from the "east end." When the train stopped, the man was under the train and my brother attempted to free him, but when he touched the victim, his head rolled off.

Another incident involved a young railroad man who had a fine singing voice. There was a dance at the Liberty Theater and the young man had sung several sad and sentimental love songs, after which he went outside, collapsed and died.

One of the aspects of life about which there was considerable reticence was the presence of the brothel near the village. As I remember, the place was referred to in whispers as the "sporting house" and I was aware of its presence when I was quite young, though I had no idea what went on there – it was just a "bad" place. As in the days of the old West, with the opening of new territory, there came the workers and the hangers-on. The madams came with their girls, and one of the first settlers in the community was a woman called "Dolly" who bought

forty acres about half a mile west of town on the Ontonagon line track. She had a log cabin built and moved in with three or four girls. Lumberjacks and some railroad men used to walk the track to Dolly's day and night. Food, liquor and other necessities were drayed out to the establishment regularly as Dolly and the girls were never seen in town, except when arriving or departing by train.

When we returned to Channing and my father built on our land, that house was too close to our home for comfort and my father and some other men of the town appealed to the authorities, and one day Dolly and her girls left, never to return. The house was an embarrassment to the community, however, for many years. Long after the house was closed up and deserted, Iona Worthing and I, curious to see what this hush-hush place looked like, went out there one day, peeked in all the windows and prowled around outside. It all looked drab and uninteresting and we didn't think much of all the secrecy and mystery which had surrounded it.

The lumberjack, with his plaid Mackinaw and cap, heavy boots and leather mittens, was a colorful sight in the village for many years. These men, usually unmarried, worked and lived in the woods. Lumber camps were built close to the timber being cut and consisted of a log cookhouse and one or more log bunk-houses. When the timber in an area was exhausted, the camp was abandoned and the loggers moved on to other areas and erected new camps. The jacks would come to town on payday, have a lively time in the bars and then wander out to Dolly's place.

The Upper Peninsula of Michigan was called "Cloverland" because of the widespread fields of sweet clover which blossomed throughout the area. There was a beautiful dance-hall called the "Cloverland Gardens" [The Nightengale] located near Iron Mountain, high on a hill overlooking the Menominee River flowage, where we danced gaily to jazz tunes during what is known as the "Roaring Twenties," though in retrospect, and in comparison with recent years, that period seems to have been more "purring" than "roaring." Other beautiful dance-halls that we frequented during those years were Pine Gardens, Riverview, and Chicaugon Lake. These were large halls, crowded on Saturday nights or holidays when young people from all around the area gathered to dance to good orchestras. It was during the prohibition era and liquor was not served in these places, though some enterprising young bloods who

A HISTORY OF CHANNING, MICHIGAN

By Viola Stevens, 1977

knew where to get it might bring their own supply of sour, red wine, but there was little drinking at these affairs.

This was the age of the "flapper" so called because of our habit of fastening only the bottom buckle of our black overshoes or galoshes. The top three open buckles allowed the galosh to flap from side to side as we pranced down the street. I remember strolling down the street in Channing with my galoshes flapping scandalously, when I met my father unexpectedly. He glared at me in disapproval and ordered me to fasten my overshoes.

A tale to finish my recollections is the story of the day-long fist-fight between the principal of the school and a railroad man. It was on a Saturday morning and the two men were in Jennie Johnson's ice-cream parlor shaking dice to see who would pay for the ice cream or cigars when an argument developed and the two men went outside to settle it by physical means. They fought off and on for hours in the dusty roadway beside the railroad track, sitting down to rest from time to time and then taking up the battle again. At about five o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Hayes happened to come into town and, seeing the battered condition of the stubborn fighters, persuaded them to stop fighting and dressed their hurts and bruises.

Yes, it was a different world that I recall - better in many ways than the world of today, not as good in others but, regardless, there is no turning back to those times, except in memory.

CINDERS AND SAWDUST

History of Channing, Michigan

In the early nineties, the **Milwaukee Road** owned and controlled the **Milwaukee and Northern**, running from Milwaukee to Champion, Michigan. At about the same time, it purchased and built a line running from Ontonagon to Sidnaw. The latter points were on the **Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway**. It was decided to connect these two roads, and as a preliminary step, a topographic map was made covering practically all of Iron County and Baraga County as far north as the D.S.S. & A. railroad. Those portions of Marquette and Dickinson Counties that lay west of the Milwaukee and Northern were also included.

The survey was finished in one autumn, and during the following winter, the chief engineer of the Milwaukee, Mr. Whittemore, laid out a line on the

map running from **Ford's Siding** to Sidnaw. As soon as the snow was gone, this line was located in the field. The topographic work was so excellent, that only minor variations from the line located on the plan had to be made. It was estimated that the total cost of the Lake Superior Survey was more than covered by the saving in construction of the line.

In the spring of 1892, more detailed work was begun in the district under **W.N. Merriam** and **H.L. Smyth**. Soon after they got under way, I was engaged by a subsidiary of the Milwaukee Road to undertake exploration for iron ore at most favorable points. I had been living in Ishpeming, and was in charge of the East New York Mine, but moved to Iron Mountain.

One morning, when getting off at Ford's Siding, I was astonished to see that a box car had been set off on the side of the right of way as a railway station, and on it was the sign "**Channing**." Thus was Ford's Siding transformed over night into Channing. That particular night I spent in the box car, laying [sic] on the floor, since unfortunately I had not brought any blankets with me. I will have to admit, contrary to the general impression, that I had nothing to do with the laying out of the townsite of Channing. My work was confined entirely to exploration work in the iron ranges lying west of that place.

I have seen Channing grow from nothing but a box car to a good sized community, and it was with the greatest pleasure that I was able during the past winter to aid it in a small way in establishing a community house.

J.P. CHANNING

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, January 22, 2009

President John Alquist called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. at the Dickinson County Library with ten members present.

The minutes of the November 20, 2008 meeting were approved as corrected.

Treasurer Pamela Foster reported a balance on hand of \$1,760.53, minus encumbered funds, leaving \$1,260.53 for general purposes. She also presented the annual financial report for 2008. It showed a beginning balance on January 1, 2008 of \$1,444.83. Plus deposits and minus disbursements, a balance of \$1,120.55 was on hand on December 31, 2008.

Pam has transferred our checking account from Wells Fargo Bank to the First National Bank of Iron Mountain to avoid the \$7 a month service charge Wells Fargo had initiated. The First National Bank account is free. The treasurer's report was approved as presented. Attention was called to the receipt of checks totaling \$339.98 from Econo Foods in payment for their sales slip promotion.

Quarterlies received this month are filed in the Local History Room.

The corrections to the Quinnesec Cemetery Index have yet to be entered in our computer.

The company that previously bound our quarterlies into hardcover volumes has merged with another company. We will now send the *Lake Superior Roots*, *Dickinson Diggings* and the *Iron County Genealogy Society Newsletter* to be bound in hard cover to the new address. We are missing some *Iron County Newsletters* but John has contacted Joan Meyer to supply us with the missing issues.

We need a new supply of paper to print Dickinson Diggings. John has been authorized to buy enough to keep a supply going as best he can until we can contact JoAnn Chandler, our usual connection, to set up another system.

Newly re-elected Vice President Miriam Belding and Treasurer Pamela Foster were congratulated.

Membership dues for 2009 are now due at the rate of \$12 per individual and \$15 per couple.

Miriam asked for ideas for programs. She received several suggestions and will line up programs for the coming months.

John reported our materials are not yet on our website.

The meeting adjourned at 1:40 p.m. Some members brought items of interest to share with others, including articles, information on the Godfrey Scholar Program in Massachusetts, a scrapbook of old postcards and some old clothing. Others discussed searches and findings.

Retirement is finally a reality. I retired at the end of May, but three weeks before school began a replacement hadn't been found, so I agreed to teach until my position was filled. That occurred at the end of the first semester.

Hopefully retirement will allow me to once again work on my own genealogy, as well as continue to research and compile information on Dickinson County. One goal is to put county historical information and historical photographs with captions on line for all to use. Hopefully that will begin to become a reality before 2009 ends.

William J. Cummings, Editor

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2009

John Alquist, President
Miriam Belding, Vice-President

Shirley Nelson, Secretary/Historian
Pamela Foster, Treasurer
William J. Cummings, Quarterly Editor

MEETINGS: Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, September and October at 1:00 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Dickinson County Library. In November the DCGS meets the third Thursday of the month at 1:00 p.m. in the same place. No meetings are held in May, June, July, August and December. Visitors are always welcome.

MEMBERSHIP: Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$12.00 per year for a single membership or \$15.00 per couple. Dues are renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of Dickinson Diggings. Back issues for Volumes I-XXVII are available for \$10.00 postpaid per volume. A limited supply of back issues is available. Please write first to ascertain availability and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply. Members desiring a membership card should also write indicating this desire, and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply.

RESEARCH POLICY: At this time, the DCGS does not undertake research projects for individuals.

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
c/o Dickinson County Library
401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, MI 49801

Please complete this form and enclose a check of money order payable to the Dickinson County Genealogical Society and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash. Those desiring membership cards should enclose a S.A.S.E. with this membership form.

NAME _____
(Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden)

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2009: \$12.00 [single] \$15.00 [couple]

NAME OF OTHER MEMBER IF COUPLE _____

NAMES BEING RESEARCHED _____

[If you have previously submitted your surnames, you need not resubmit them with this renewal form.]

DICKINSON DIGGINGS

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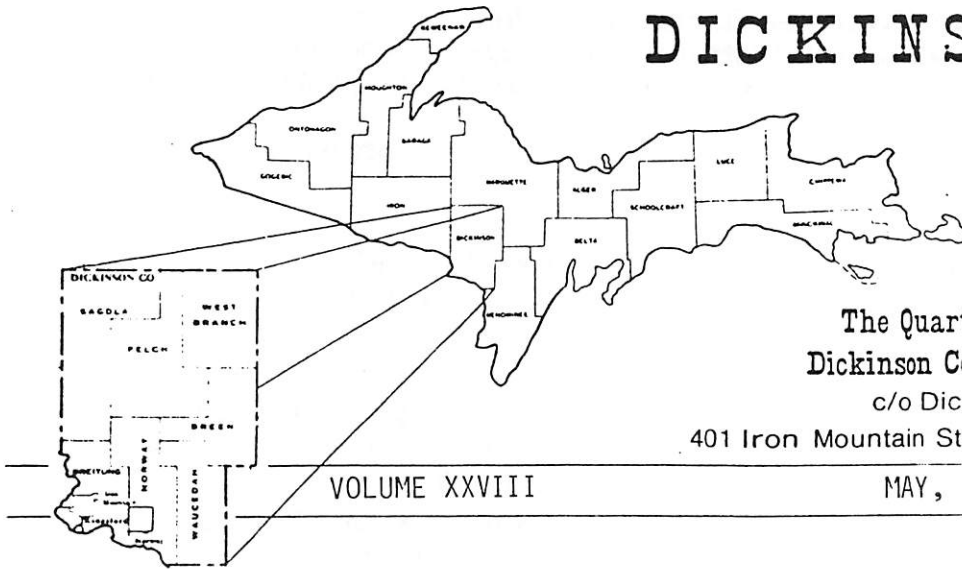
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DICKINSON DIGGINGS

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VOLUME XXVIII

MAY, 2009

NUMBER 2



Dating between 1918 and 1930, this real photo postcard view shows Sagola Avenue, Sagola, Michigan, with the general store on the right and C.J. Hunting's house on the left. Built in about 1889 by the Laing Lumber Company, the general store was much more than a source of food and other items. In Darryl Ertel's book *Sagola's Early Years: A History of Sagola, Michigan*, the author points out the general store provided "warmth, companionship, information, gossip, essentials, and frivolities." The store also supplied groceries to several area logging camps. Ice was cut from Holmes Lake during the winter months, hauled on flatcars and stored packed in sawdust in an ice house behind the store. The ice was delivered once a week to local residents. A gasoline pump (Red Crown Gasoline which can be seen in this photo) was added in the early 1920's. Food items such as cookies, crackers and fruit were sold in bulk, and not prepackaged. The women shopped for cloth, buttons, thread and accessories, as well as bedsheets, blankets, pillows, wash tubs, Fels Naptha soap, appliances and parlor stoves. The men could purchase items which were work-related or recreational, such as guns, ammunition, fishing gear, nails, seeds, feed, shirts, pants, boots, etc. There were a series of clerks and managers as follows: in 1894 Fred Beckman and Peter Peterson were clerks; in 1900 Richard Crane was manager; in 1909 John and Pat McCole were clerks; in 1910 Freddie Olson and Carl Simondson were deliverymen; in 1919 Theophedius Dewish was manager and lived upstairs; in 1926 Sam Khoury was manager; in 1929 Lester Carey was a butcher; in 1940, when the Northern Lumber Company moved out of the Sagola area, Dr. Robert E. Hayes bought the store and went into partnership with Monty Carey, who managed and operated the store. In 1947 Eden Hayes, Dr. Hayes' son, and Leo McCole bought and ran the store. In 1953 Leo McCole bought out Eden Hayes. Leo retired in November, 1976, and sold the store to Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, who only operated the store until the next spring when the doors closed as a general store for the first time in almost ninety years. The store building was then sold to the senior citizens of Sagola Township. [William J. Cummings]

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910, 1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Malmgren, G.A. (1891)
Seibert Drug Co., M.A. Seibert, president; George F. Seibert, secretary and treasurer; Samuel Cudlip, manager (1907-1921)
Seibert, Margaret (George F. Seibert, manager, 1891-1905) (1885-1905)
Tullgren, Alfred (1885-1889)

Drugs

Buchman, Abraham G. (1923-1927)
Cudlip, Samuel (1923-1927) [*See Druggist - Seibert Drug Co.*]
Ingram, Mrs. Kate H. (1895)
Sims, Edwin J. (1921-1927)
Stoekly, Louis (1901-1907; 1915)
Uddenberg, Arthur (1895-1917)

Dry Goods

Cole, John J. (1895)
Frizensky & Oppenheim (Abraham I. Frizensky, Moses A. Oppenheim) (1889)
Frizensky, Robert (1891)
Harris, A. & R. (Mrs. Annie and Mrs. Rose) (1895)
Kloeckner, G & Co. (Gabriel and Daniel Kloeckner) (1887)
Lieberthal Bros. & Co. (Daniel H., Abraham and Elias Lieberthal) (1887-1889)
Oppenheim, A.M. (1891)
Parent, Charles E. (1887)
Rusky, Samuel (1891)
Sackim, Abe (1901-1913)
Sackim, A. Co. (Abe Sackim, president, Ben Seaman, secretary-treasurer) (dry goods, cloaks, clothing, shoes and suits, 1925) (1915-1925) [*See Department Store*]
Schuldes & Carriere (Carl Schuldes, Emil Carriere) (1889)
Schuldes, Carriere & Co. (1885)
Schuldes, Carl (1891)
Smith & Loughrey (James D. Smith, Charles Loughrey) (1887)
Sundstrom, C. (1887-1891)

Dry Goods and Clothing

Hanson & Johnson (John Hanson, Gust Johnson) (1901-1909)

Dry Goods and Grocer

Izzo, Frank (1925-1927) [*See General Merchandise*]

Roell, Edmund E. (1923-1925) [*See General Store*]

Russell, John (1923) [*See General Store*]

Dry Goods, Grocers and Meats

Iron Mountain Mercantile Co., Ltd., Abraham E. Grunlund, manager, 1925; William G. Monroe, president, Abraham E. Grunlund, secretary-manager, 1927 (1925-1927) [*See Grocer and Meats*]

Dry Goods and Millinery

Trevorrow, Mr. and Mrs. James (1901-1905)
Trevorrow, James (1907-1915)

Dry Goods and Shoes

Cohodas, Samuel (1923-1927)
Penny, J.C. Co., Fred S. Harman, manager (1923-1925)

Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings and Shoes

Hanson, John (1923)

Dyer

City Dye Works, E.A. Grabowski, proprietor, 1907; Anne Tagge, manager, 1909-1911 (1907-1911)
Harpster & Powell (John Harpster, John Powell) (1903)
Van Tassel, John R. (1901)

Dynamite Company

Atlantic Dynamite Co., (H.G. Fisk, agent, 1885; 1889; Jonah Orrison, agent, 1891-1907) (1885; 1889-1907)

Electrician

Colburn, Grover (1921-1923)
McKee, Ira S. (1915)
Mette Electric Co. (Walter F. Mette, Joseph P. Petersen (1925; Peterson, 1927), Edmund J. Poirier) (1925-1927)

Electric Light Company

Iron Mountain Electric Light Co., (Henry McDermott, manager, 1889; Robert Bankes, president and manager, 1891) (1889-1891)

Electric Light and Fuel Company

Iron Mountain Light & Fuel Co. (Detroit, 1915; Cleveland, 1917-1919), J.S. Dawes, superintendent (1915-1919)

Electric Light and Power Company

Iron Mountain Electric Light and Power Co., A.S.A. Forman, superintendent, 1895; George Irving, superintendent, 1901-1919; O.C.

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910, 1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Davidson, president, Lewis T. Sterling, secretary-treasurer, Victor C. Enblom (Victor C. Enblom, 1925), superintendent, 1921-1925 (1895-1925)

Electric Power Company

Peninsula Power Co., Otto C. Davidson, president; Lewis T. Sterling, assistant secretary (1923-1925)

Peninsular Power Co. (capital \$890,000), E.E. Turneure, secretary-treasurer (1915-1921)

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. (1927)

Electric Supplies

Oberdorfer & Okerlund (1923-1925)

Raymond, Thomas J. (1925)

Employment Office/Agent

Carbis, John T. (1907-1921)

Express and Railroad Agent

Laughlin, L.H. (1881)

Express Company

American Express Co., Oliver Evans, agent, 1887-1889; Frank E. Foster, agent, 1891; John J. Doetsch, agent, 1895-1905; Louis E. Collins, agent, 1907-1909; James Kellan, agent, 1911; W.A. Sackett, agent, 1917 (1887-1911; 1917)

American Railway Express Co., R.S. Powell, agent, 1919; Ray Powell, agent, 1921; Ernest A. Horngren, agent, 1923; Morton E. Hurlburt, agent, 1925-1927 (1919-1927)

Bjorkman, Andrew (1927)

Lynch, R.A. (1925)

Reo Transfer Co., Herbert Engstrom (1925)

Trudeau, William (1925)

United States Express Co., Thomas F. Cole, agent, 1895; Herbert H. Little, agent, 1901; George Polkinghorn, agent, 1903; George Lintelman, agent, 1905; Louis H. Nelson, agent, 1907; William J. Oberdorffer, agent, 1909 (1895-1909)

Wells, Fargo & Co. Express Co., William J. Oberdorffer, agent, 1911; W.A. Sackett, agent, 1917 (1911; 1917)

Fancy Goods

Tullgren, Alfred (1889)

Farm Machinery

Anderson, Charles O. (1923-1927)

Holfeltz, Jacob R. (1913) [*See Farm Machinery and Cement*]

Therrien, C.D. (1903-1907)

Farm Machinery and Cement

Holfeltz, Jacob R. (1909-1911) [*See Ice and Farm Machinery*]

Feed

Morrow, Edward (1925)

Feed and Hay

Moreau, Edward J. (1923)

Fire Department

Blackney, Thomas H., chief (1903-1907)

Cardinal, Peter, chief (1909-1911)

Fire Extinguishers

Lieungh & Fox (Thor Lieungh, Ned Fox) (1925-1927)

Florist

Eskil, Odin F. (1919-1927)

Plowman, George F. (1927) [*See G.F. Plowman, G.F. Plowman & Son*]

Plowman, G.F. (1901-1913; 1919) [*See George F. Plowman, G.F. Plowman & Son*]

Plowman, G.F. & Son (1915-1917; 1921-1925) [*See George F. Plowman, G.F. Plowman*]

Flour and Feed

Halsted, W. & Son (Watson and Jay D.) (1889)

Hathaway & Flatt (John S. Hathaway, Frederick Flatt) (1889)

Iron Mountain Store Co. (1887)

Neuens & Roell (Henry G. Neuens, Edmund F. Roell) (1889)

Parent, Charles E. (1887)

Smith & Loughrey (James D. Smith, Charles Loughrey) (1887)

Sundstrom, C. (1887-1891)

Flour Mill

Iron Mountain Milling Co. (Andrew A., Claude E., Edward F. and Erick G. Walstrom) (1923)

Fox Ranch

Superior Silver Fox Ranch, Alvin Doten, president; William O. Larsen, secretary; Leslie E. Larsen, treasurer (1927)

Fruits

Delloso, Joseph & Co. (Joseph and Angelo Delloso) (1895)

Fahlen, Karl J. (1889)

Fruits, Confectionery and Cigars

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910,
1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Patrosso, Frank, Commission Merchant and
Dealer, 331 Stephenson Ave. (1895)

Fruits and Vegetables

Kirchen, Peter (1889)

Furnaces

Holland Furnace Co., Nels T. Johnson, manager
(1925-1927)

Pearson, Albert S. (1925) [*See Albin S. Pearson*]

Pearson, Albin S. (1927) [*See Albert s. Pearson*]

Furniture

Berg, F.G. (1905-1909)

Bond, John (1903-1907; 1915)

Catlin, Theodore B. Jr. (1885-1889)

Cohodes, Max A. (1921)

Gately-Wiggins Co., Frank Dowan, manager,
1909-1911; John Williams, manager, 1917-
1923; Milton B. Wiggins, manager, 1925;
Godfrey Johnson, manager, 1927 (1909-1927)
[*see Installment Goods*]

Grant & Co. (A.E. Grant, Aug Nelson, Anton
Weslem) (1891)

Grossbusch, Son & Co. (Christopher, Frank, Anna
and Mary Grossbusch) (1901-1903)

Grossbusch, F. & Co. (Frank, Anna and Mary
Grossbusch) (1905-1907)

Grossbusch, F.F. (1927)

Gunnarson, Charles (1905-1919)

Gunnarson & Berg (C. Gunnarson, Claus Berg)
(1903)

Robbins, A.E. & Co. (Albert E. and Elmer N.W.
Robbins) (1889)

Robbins, J.E. (Dealer in Furniture; Undertaking a
Speciality) (1891)

Robbins, Mrs. Jennie E. (Furniture and
Undertaker) (1895)

Smith, J.O. (Dealer in New and Second-Hand
Furniture, Stoves, etc.) (1891)

Strand Bros. (Ambrose and Walter) (1921-1925)
[*See Strand Bros. Furniture Co.*]

Strand Bros. Furniture Co. (Ambrose, Walter and
Mrs. Bertha) (1927) [*See Strand Bros.*]

Uren, Harry (1925-1927)

Furniture and Undertaker

Buchanan & Villemur Co. (Dolf F. Villemur,
president; Francis X. Buchanan, secretary,
Joseph Buchanan, treasurer, 1925; Dolf F.

Villemur, Francis X. and Joseph Buchanan,
1927) (1925-1927) [*See Undertaker*]

Gas Company

Citizens Gas Co., O.B. Kohl, president and
manager, 1921; Ole Lundin, receiver, 1923;
Edward J. Koppelkam, 1925 (1921-1925)

Iron Mountain Gas Co., E.J. Kopperkan,
proprietor (1927)

General Merchandise

Levy-Unger Co., Albert Levy, president, Isaac
Unger, secretary, Henry Levy, treasurer, 1923-
1925; Henry M. and Albert Levy, Isaac
Unger, 1927 (1923-1925) [*See General Store*]

Wright Bros. (Jason K. and Anson F.) (1895)

General Store

Abbruzzi, Capestrano (1909-1917)

Anderson & Sundstrom (Charles E. Anderson,
August F. Sundstrom) (1895-1903)

Anderson, Charles E. (1905-1921) [*See Clothing,
Dry Goods and Shoes*]

Bannerman, E. (1881)

Bergeron & McCormick (Louis Bergeron,
Michael McCormick) (1891)

Bergeron, Joseph E. (1885-1889)

Capestrano Co-Operative Co. (1905)

Consolidated Mercantile Co. (1905-1907)

Cowling & Nelson (J.F. Cowling, L.M. Nelson)
(1907)

Cowling, J.F. (1909-1911)

Daprato & Rigassi (John Deprato [*sic*], Charles
Rigassi) (1927) [*See Grocer*]

Diulio, Carmen (1927)

Engblom, John & Co. (John Engblom, Karl J.
Holmberg and Ole Edlund) (1901-1905)

Gaudio, Carmine (1895-1921)

Hanson, John (1915-1921)

Holmberg, K.G. & Co. (K.G. Holmberg, Andrew
Bjorkman) (1907-1913)

Iron Mountain Store Co. (1885)

Izzo, Frank (1917-1921) [*See Dry Goods and
Grocer*]

Kloeckner, G. & Co. (Gabriel and Daniel
Kloeckner, Alfred Cruse, Andrew Uren)

(1889)

Levy, M. & Co. (Mandel and Henry Levy, Isaac
Unger) (1889-1891)

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910,
1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

- Levy, M. & Co. (Mandel, Henry M. and Albert Levy, Isaac Unger) (1901-1905)
Levy, M. & Co. (Rebecca M., Henry and Albert Levy, Isaac Unger) (1907-1921) [*See General Merchandise*]
Levy & Co. (Mandel and Henry Levy, Isaac Unger) (1895)
Lieberthal Bros. & Co. (Daniel H. Abraham and Elias Lieberthal) (1885)
Lieberthal, Daniel H. (1895)
Mitchell & Richards (W.H. Mitchell, Thomas Richards) (1891)
Mitchell, William H. (1895-1907)
Neuens & Roell (Henry G. Neuens, Edmund F. Roell/Edmund E. Roell) (1901-1915)
Parent, Charles E. (1881-1887; 1891-1895)
Peters & Eklund (John Peters, A.M. Eklund) (1891)
Peterson, E.C. (1885)
Philbrook, R.O. (1881)
Robinson, Alexander (1885)
Roell, Edmund E. (1917-1921) [*See E.F. Roell & Co.; See Dry Goods and Grocer*]
Roell, E.F. & Co. (Edmund F. and Ewald O. Raell [*sic - Roell*], Eddward C. Graeff) (1927) [*See Edmund E. Roell*]
Rusky Bros. (Samuel and Isaac) (1887-1889)
Rusky Bros. (Samuel and Julius) (1901-1921) [*See Clothing, Groceries and Shoes*]
Rusky & Sackim (Julius Rusky, Abraham Sackim) (1895)
Russell, John (1887-1921) [*See Dry Goods and Grocer*]
Schuldes & Carriere (Charles Schuldes, Emil Carriere) (1887)
Smith & Loughrey (James D. Smith, Charles Loughrey) (1885)
Suino, Henry (1927)
Sunstrom, Wm. (1885)
Swanson, Andrew (1907)
Swanson, John (1895-1903)
Williams & Fisher (David D. Williams, Edward N. Fisher) (1885)
Wright Bros. (Anson F. and Jason K.) (1901-1905)
- Gentlemen's Furnishings**
Frizensky, Robert (1891)
- Johnston Bros. (J.R. and Fred) (1891)
Khoury, John I. (1907-1909) [*See Men's Furnishings*]
- Glass**
Tullgren, Alfred (1887)
- Grain**
Garvey, John M. (1915-1923) [*See Wholesale Flour, Feed and Grain*]
Moreau, Edward (1927)
- Granite and Marble Works [*See Marble Works*]**
Iron Mountain Granite & Marble Works (1921)
Peninsula Granite & Marble Co., Daniel Drew, vice-president and local manager, 1923; August Paveglio, secretary-treasurer, 1925; Peter Paveglio, president, August Paveglio, secretary-treasurer, 1927 (Mauseleums, Monuments and Markers, 704-710 River av, See page 1712, 1925) (1923-1927)
- Grocer**
Abbruzzi, Capestrano (1907)
Anderson, Samuel (1919-1925)
Baldieri, J. (1891)
Baldinelli, Frank (1903-1913)
Bergeron, David (1887)
Bergtagnoli & Conta (Alex Bergtagnoli, Samuel Conta) (1927)
Borgo, Dominick (1891)
Boudreau, Joseph A. (1927)
Bourdeau, Joseph (1885)
Bruno, Joseph (1917-1923) [*See Grocer and Meats*]
Burcar, Thomas (1927)
Capestrano & Co. (1909-1915)
Carbis & Taylor (1919-1921)
Caretto, Peter (1891)
Caretto, Peter (1887-1889)
Carlson, John (1919)
Celanese, Pasquala (1927)
Coburn, H.A. (1887)
Constantini & Tomassoni (Antonio Constantini, August Tomassoni) (1923-1927)
Conta, Joseph (1907-1917)
Cowling, John F. (1927)
Crespigna [*Crispigna*] & Co. (Ubaldo and Orestus Crispigna) (1927) [*See Orestes Crispigna*]

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- Rooms Imported and fine Kentucky whiskies, ale, porter, beer, etc.
 Imported and Domestic cigars. 313 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 420 **John Engblom**, miner (residence)
- 421 **Alvin Poe**, bookkeeper, Hamlin & Fordyce (William Y. Hamlin, Thomas N. Fordyce), real estate, Lee Fordyce, manager, Fisher Block, 110 East Ludington Street (residence)
- 424 **John Williams** (residence)
- 500 **Benjamin Pascoe**, blacksmith, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- 501 **Edward Pengelly**, miner (residence)
Thomas Brockington
- 504 **John Knight**, miner (residence)
- 514 **Alexander Millman**, captain, Fire Engine House No. 2 (residence)
- 515 **John Oliver**, miner (residence)
- 522 **Reinhold Lagergren**, miner (residence)
John Kromberg, miner (residence)
- 523 **William Rothmann**, train dispatcher, Chicago & Northwestern Railway (residence)
- 603 **Charles Johnson**, laborer (residence)
- 616 **Gust Johnson**, alderman, Fourth Ward, clerk, M. Levy & Co. (residence)
Gust Johnson, miner (boarder)
- 617 **Charles Gilbert**, miner, Ludington Mine (residence)
- 624 **Peter Peterson**, miner (residence)
- 631 **Charles Bird**, miner (residence)
Peter Engberg, Engberg & Flannigan (Peter Engberg, John W. Flannigan), Dealers in Wines, Liquors, Cigars and fresh Beer. Mixed drinks and bottled goods served, and good treatment assured. 425 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 634 **Joseph Mitchell**, miner (residence)
- 701 **James Jackman**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
John Jackman, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- William Jackman**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- 718 **E.C. Felt**, bookkeeper (residence)
- 719 **Warren Flannigan**, woodsman, Pewabic Mining Co. (residence)
- 720 **Thomas H. Johnson**, superintendent, Power Works (residence)
- 721 **John H. Johnson**, sawyer, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- 726 **Andre Berg**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 730 **Charles Anderson**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- 820 **Julius Duffens/Duffena**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- **Elwin F. Brown**, superintendent, Pewabic Mining Co., alderman, Fourth Ward (residence at the east end of B Street, near the Pewabic Mine) Pewabic Company
Henry Trepanier, carpenter foreman, Pewabic Mining Co. (residence near same)
James Holland, captain, Pewabic Mining Co. (residence near same)
James Meagher, pump foreman, Pewabic Mining Co. (residence near same)
Eugene A. Cummings, boarding house (residence near Pewabic Mine office)
Oliver Bouchard, carpenter, Pewabic Mining Co. (residence near same)
Nelson Wood, barn boss, Pewabic Mining Co. (residence, extension of D Street)

[The above area was known as the Pewabic Location, and contained a boarding house, superintendent's house and a number of other houses.]

B STREET WEST
 From Merritt Avenue west.
 Fifth south of Fleshiem Street.

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- 100 **Hoose & Gage** (Jay W. Hoose, Fred Gage) *Livery, sale and boarding stable. General teaming. First class livery turnouts at reasonable prices.* (Jay W. Hoose, 203 Stephenson Avenue; Fred Gage, boards at Felch Hotel)
- 101 **Commercial House**
- 106 **Charles Guneson**, painter (residence)
- 110 **John R. Johnston**, Artistic merchant tailor and dealer in the only line of fashionable gentlemen's furnishings, 204 East Ludington Street (residence)
- 114 **Methodist Church**
- 118 **John T. Spencer**, *dealer in fruits and vegetables, provisions, confectionery and notions*, 321 Stephenson Avenue (residence same)
- 125 **Charles E. Parent**, dealer in dry goods, carpets, boots and shoes, gents' furnishings, groceries, provisions, flour, feed, crockery, glassware and general merchandise, 219 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 205 **F.W. Edwards**, collector (residence)
- 206 **Joseph Hechelbacher**, works at Chapin Mine (residence)
Joseph Hechelbacher Jr., machinist, Chapin Mine (residence)
Louis Hechelbacher, milliner, Mrs. Copeland (residence)
Minnie Hechelbacher (residence)
- 207 **Louse [sic] Little**, sawyer (residence)
Louse [sic] Little Jr., bartender (residence)
- 208 **Frank Archee**, laborer (residence)
- 210 **George Koellenbach**, miner (residence)
- 211 **F.E. Parmelee**, N.B. Parmelee & Son (F.E. Parmelee, N.B. Parmelee), the leading *contractors and builders* Public buildings a specialty. All work receives their personal attention. (residence same)
- 217 **W.C. Teller**, city and county surveyor (residence)
- 218 **John Minnis**, commercial traveler, U.M.B. Co. (residence)
Ida Minnis (residence)
- 219 **Joseph Graefe**, pumpman, Chapin Mine (residence – 219 West A Street in alphabetical listing)
- 222 **J.P. Mitchell**, Hancock & Co. (W.H. Hancock, J.P. Mitchell, Thomas Wills), Meat Market, 116 East Brown Street (residence)
- 223 **Trinity Episcopal Church**
- 301 **Joseph Bessonnet**, miner (residence)
- 305 **John James**, bookkeeper (residence)
- 309 **Herbert C. Smith**, proprietor *Dickinson County Journal*, Job printing, 228 East Hughitt Street (residence)
- 311 **James W. Stutts**, Dehn & Stutts (George J. Dehn, James W. Stutts), 110 East Ludington Street, Fisher Block (residence)
George J. Dehn, (George J. Dehn, James W. Stutts), 110 East Ludington Street, Fisher Block (residence)
- 313 **C.E. Churchill**, lumberman (residence)
- 317 **James H. Fitzgibbons**, insurance agent (residence)
- 407 **Richard Miller**, bookkeeper, H. Geuting & Co., meat market (residence)
- 408 **Joseph Bitterly**, Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments and Optical Goods, 305 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 411 **Andrew Ahlberg**, teamster, C.E. Parent, dry goods, etc. (residence)
- 413 **Joseph Mongrain**, mason (residence)
- 419 **Mrs. J. Lambert**, widow of **Joseph Lambert** (residence)
Joseph Lambert, clerk, O. Derrwaldt, general merchandise (residence)
- 501 **N.B. Parmelee**, N.B. Parmelee & Son (F.E. Parmelee, N.B. Parmelee), the leading *contractors and builders* Public buildings a specialty. All work

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

receives their personal attention.
(residence same)

Violetta Parmelee, saleslady, Kalitt & Reeves, confectioners (residence)

509 **Edward Parmelee**, carpenter (residence)

510 **Samuel Doney**, drayman (residence)
Samuel Doney, Jr., blacksmith, Pewabic Mine (residence)

514 **August Nelson**, clerk, M. Levy & Co., general store (residence)

520 **A.H. Storms**, mailing clerk, post office (residence)

523 **James Pollard**, miner (residence)

600 **Mrs. W. Tiddy**, widow of **William Tiddy** (residence)

601 **Joseph Miller**, engineer (residence)

J.W. Hibbard, laborer (residence)

605 **William J. Doney**, miner (residence)

613 **Edward LaJennesse**, flagman, Chicago & Northwestern Railway (residence)

614 **Joseph Auger**, laborer (residence)

617 **Jospeh Mioutt**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)

619 **Louis Demers**, laborer (residence)

620 **Edward St. Peter**, butcher (residence)

713 **Omar Trudell**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)

717 **Anton Schentgen**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)

722 **John Nerenhausen**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)

819 **James Jensen**, carpenter (residence)

820 **John Quick**, works at the Quinnesec Logging Co. (residence)

901 **J.H. Pascoe** (residence)

BEECH STREET

From West Fleshiem south.
Fourteenth west of Merritt Avenue.

BIRCH STREET

From West Fleshiem south.
Thirteenth west of Merritt Avenue.

BLAINE STREET EAST

In the Chapin Location.

From the Milwaukee & Northern Railway east.

Third north of Main.

212 **Herman Zell**, laborer, Chapin Mine (residence)

217 **Mrs. Catherine Biddick**, widow of **James H. Biddick** (residence)

220 **William Cox**, engineer, Chicago & Northwestern Railway (residence)

302 **Joseph Fracassi**, bartender, Contarini Bros. (Joseph and Domenic), 126 West Hughitt Street (residence)

309 **John Vigna**, salesman, A.C. Angove, The Princess Cash Store, general merchandise, corner of Carpenter Avenue and Fourth Street, alderman for First Ward (residence)

310 **Erick Grombel**, house mover (residence)

318 **Frank Rizzardi**, laborer (residence, corner of Vulcan Street)

404 **Raymondo Fiarucci [Fiorucci]**, plasterer (residence)

412 **John Swanson**, *Swanson & Lindstrom* (Gus Lindstrom), *general merchandise, groceries, provisions, canned goods, dry goods, boots and shoes, furnishings, crockery and glassware, flour, feed, hardware, clothing, etc.* 400 East Main Street (residence)

425 **Richard Treloar**, laborer (residence)

505 **Richard Trahair**, machinist, Chapin Mine (residence)

517 **Charles Carlson**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)

519 **Oscar Larson**, works at Chapin Mine (residence)

521 **G. Mattson**, works at Chapin Mine (residence)

600 **Gabriel Granbirg**, house mover (residence)

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- 601 **Thomas Nicholls**, miner (residence on corner of Pewabic Street)
 609 **Eugene Lalone [La Londe]**, Carpenter (residence)
 614 **E.A. Anderson**, carpenter (residence)
 615 **Andrew Larock**, works at the Chapin Sawmill (residence)
Joseph Larock, laborer

BROADWAY
Highland Park Addition.
From Main south.
Fourth east of Vulcan.

BROWN STREET EAST
From Merritt Avenue east.
First south of Fleshiem Street.

- 100 **John Russell**, *Dealer in staple and fancy family groceries, provisions, flour, feed, dry goods, boots, shoes, furnishings and general merchandise.* (Rooms at 104 East Brown Street; boards at 611 Carpenter Avenue)
Baptist Hall
 101 **Mrs. Lottie Conners**, widow of **Lawrence Conners** (residence)
Mary Conners (residence)
 102 **James R. Spencer**, confectioner (722 West C Street)
 104 **George T. Corning**, hardware (901 Carpenter Avenue)
T.H. Barron, bookkeeper, **George T. Corning**, hardware (residence same)
 105 **James Anderson**, *hardware, tinware & notions* (630 East A Street)
Leander Martelle, ice dealer (residence)
 108 **George Emma**, saloon, 107 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
 109 **Lorenzen & Grevette** (**John Lorenzen**, **Joseph Grevette**), *saloon* (residence same)
Julius/Guillio Conciani/Concioni, mason (residence)

- 110 **Z. Frank**, *Dealer in confectionery, fruit, canned goods, cigars, tobacco, pipes and smokers' articles, vegetables, writers' materials and temperance drinks.* (resides at 108 West Brown Street)
 111 **G.B. Tramontin**, a resident of Iron Mountain since 1879. **National Saloon**, agents for Papst [*sic - Pabst*] Brewing Co. of Milwaukee. *Fine wines, liquors and cigars served* (residence same)
M. Tramontin, groceries, 117 East Brown Street (residence)
 112 **T.B. Catlin**, *Chief of Police, City Marshal, Street Commissioner, Manager Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Dealer in Teas, Coffee, Glassware, Crockery, China and fancy goods* (residence same)
Telephone and Telegraph Construction Co., **T.B. Catlin**, manager
Telephone Exchange
Chief Police Office
 116 **Hancock & Co.** (**W.H. Hancock**, **J.P. Mitchell**, **Thomas Wills**), *Meat Market*, (**W.H. Hancock**, 1001 River Avenue; **J.P. Mitchell**, 222 West B Street; **Thomas Wills**, 311 East A Street)
 117 **M. Tramontin**, *groceries* (111 East Brown Street)
 120 **Emil Carriere**, *Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Guns, Amunition and Domestic Sewing Machines. Tin and Sheet Iron works.* (403 West A Street)
 122 **Mrs. Margaret Kinsman**, widow of **J.C. Kinsman** (residence)
 206 **Adolph Musson**, carpenter (alley back of 208 [*sic - 206*] East Brown Street)
Thomas Anton, peddler (alley back of 206 East Brown Street)
 207 **John Blixt**, *barber shop* (302 East Hughitt Street)

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

Volume 8, Number 45 [Thursday, March 31, 1904], page 1, column 4

Volume 9, Number 9 [Thursday, July 21, 1904], Page 5, Columns 1-2

NEWS FROM SAGOLA.

The Lumber Company Assured of Large Stock of Logs.

The people of Sagola and vicinity have completed their winter's work in the logging and cordwood industries, and in summing up, they find that they have had a very successful season notwithstanding the extreme cold weather.

The **Sagola Lumber company** has about 2,000,000 feet of logs at the mill and 1,000 cords of hardwood on track as a result of the efforts of the several jobbers, in connection with the company's own camps near the mill. This is in addition to the regular supply received by rail from the camps in **Ontonagon county**. Those camps are closed for the present and will remain so for about sixty days, until the surplus at the mill can be worked off to make room for more rail shipments.

The several farmers who purchased land from the **Sagola Lumber company** last fall, having cut the timber from a considerable portion of it during the winter, are now preparing to clear the land of underbrush and get it ready for planting as soon as the season will permit. With the present bright prospect ahead, Sagola will become an **agricultural center** within a comparatively short time.

Russell Pringle has purchased several incubators and intends to devote considerable of his time this year to raising chickens. He expects to have at least 2,000 chickens for market by next fall.

The **Sagola Lumber company** has sold their dry pine slabs to the **Soo Fuel, [sic] company**, of Chicago, who will cut them to 16-inch lengths and ship them to Chicago for kindling-wood. **F.J. Rodgers** is now at Sagola in charge of the loading and shipping of slabwood.

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Mrs. Oscar Olson is visiting relatives at **Oconto**.

Mrs. John Crane is visiting friends at **Oconto**.

Mrs. R.E. Crane is visiting relatives at **L'Anse**.

Mrs. T.J. Dewish is visiting relatives at **Green Bay**.

Mrs. P.D. McCole is visiting her parents at **Wausaukee**.

Mrs. Peter Broadland is visiting friends in **Iron Mountain**.

Mrs. Sam Exford is making an extended visit with **Oconto** friends.

Miss Jeffie Whitehead, of **Vulcan**, is visiting **Miss Mary Flannigan**.

Miss Mary Flanagan, of **Antigo**, is visiting her aunt, **Mrs. Patrick Flanagan**.

Mrs. Patrick Flanagan returned last Thursday from a visit with relatives in **Wisconsin**.

Miss Melinda Baudin and **Miss Ruby Devereaux**, of **Duluth**, are visiting **Mr. and Mrs. A. Baudin**.

Miss Mary Flannigan returned last Thursday from **Ann Arbor**, where she has been attending the university.

The **Sagola Lumber company** has a gang of men **peeling tan-bark** and are shipping about three cars per week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caderna, of **Mansfield**, moved to Sagola last Thursday, and will make this place their future home.

The daily cut at the mill is about 50,000 feet of lumber. About the same amount of dry lumber is being shipped out of the yard.

Mrs. P.D. McCole returned home last Sunday after spending several weeks visiting with her folks and friends in **Wisconsin**.

The large crop of **timothy** on the **Sagola Lumber company's farm** is looking fine and it is

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

estimated that they will have at least 125 tons of hay.

Dr. M.F. Dockery and **William Wifler** were in **Iron Mountain** last Monday to look over plans for a **new school-house** to be erected at **Channing**.

If you want a pointer relative to "where" and "how" to catch trout just consult **D.M. Laing**. He was "out" one day last week and caught a twenty-mile walk— both ways.

William Shay has a large force of men at work putting up hay for the **Sagola Lumber company**. The company has over one hundred acres of fine timothy hay to harvest this season.

Nearly all the young married men of Sagola are **grass widowers** this week. Some of them tried keeping bachelor's [*sic bachelor's*] hall and doing their own cooking, but without exception they all gave it up and went to the hotel to board.

The **Sagola Lumber company** has 1,000 cords of **hardwood slabs** and about 2,000 cords of **pine slabs**, which have been sold to **Chicago** parties, and which will be cut into 12-inch lengths, and shipped to Chicago for kindling wood.

The **Sagola Lumber company** has 1,000,000 feet of maple lumber sawed and piled in the yard seasoning. They expect soon to install a set of **maple flooring machines** and will manufacture their entire stock of maple into flooring before placing it on the market.

The mill was shut down last week for four days on account of a **shortage of logs**, which was occasioned by the moving of the logging camps from **Findlay Junction** to **Trout Creek**. The mill was started up again on Monday and the regular supply of logs is now coming in.

Russell Pringle, who went into the **chicken industry** in a moderate way last spring, has now about 300 young chickens, all doing well. He has built a chicken barn seventh feet long and divided into seven different compartments. He expects to make a specialty of raising thoroughbred chickens and next year will be able to place on the market a great many eggs and chickens.

Several forties of land in the vicinity of Sagola have been sold in the past two weeks to good responsible settlers, who will clear the land and put in under cultivation, as fast as the timber can be cut and sold. All of the hardwood logs suitable for lumber can be sold to the **Sagola Lumber company** and the cordwood shipped to **Chicago** and **Milwaukee** markets, where it brings a good round price and will net the farmer from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per cord on cars at Sagola. This furnishes a good inducement for the industrious, hard-working man to clear up a farm and make a home for himself and family, and at the same time be self-supporting, from the selling of the timber as he clears his land. Sagola now has about twenty settlers in the immediate vicinity who have from ten to thirty acres cleared. A large number of them have planted potatoes this season to a considerable extent, and it is expected that the crop of potatoes will be large and will cut quite a figure in supplying [*sic – supplying*] the Dickinson county market. Lands in this vicinity are selling at from \$4.00 to \$10.00 per acre, according to the amount of timber which is left on them. The timber consists mostly of birch, maple and hemlock with some cedar, the pine, basswood and elm having been previously cut by the lumber companies. The quality of soil is good and, in most instances, clear from any great amount of stone. It is particularly well adapted to the growing of vegetables and timothy, and undoubtedly in the near future Sagola will become quite an **agricultural center**.

The **local base ball team** defeated the **Crack** [*sic – crack*] team from **Channing** last Sunday on the local diamond by a score of 3 to 2. The feature of the game was the pitching of **Olsen** from the locals and **Simondson** for the visitors. In the first inning, both sides drew blanks. In the second, Channing scored the first run on an error and a poor throw to first. Sagola tied the score in their half. Sagola scored again in the fourth and seventh innings and Channing made their other run in the sixth. Things looked dark, in the ninth inning, when Channing had a

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

man on third with two men out, when **McClauson** hit a low fly out to right field, but a lightning throw to first retired the side and deciding what might have been a long drawn out game. Following is the score by innings, showing the article of ball dealt out to the 400 fans who braved the heat to see the game:

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sagola,	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	--3
Channing,	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	--2

Earned runs, Channing, 1; Sagola, 3; bases on balls, off Simondson, 1; off Olsen, none; struck out, by Olsen, 11; by Simondson, 8, umpire, **Lawrence**; time of game, 1:25.

*Volume 9, Number 10 [Thursday, July 28, 1904],
Page 5, Column 1*

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

New potatoes are in abundance at fifty cents per bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Norberry visited friends at **Crystal Falls** last Sunday.

Dr. H.A. Newkirk, of **Iron Mountain**, was a **Sagola** visitor last Sunday.

A.M. LaCourt has purchased a new **two-seated buggy**. It is a fine, up to date turnout.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson, of **Quinnesec**, visited their daughter, **Mrs. Thos. Carey**, last Sunday.

Posters are out announcing the arrival of **Skerbeck's circus** to give two complete exhibitions here on August 4th.

Miss Dawson, who has been visiting for the past week with the **O'Callaghan** family, returned to her home at **Crystal Falls** last Monday.

The **depot** was **set on fire by a passing engine** last Sunday evening, and only for the timely discovery of the fire, the building would have burned down.

Hon. F.D. Ader, of **Greencastle, Indiana**, and **D.B. Gray**, of **Iron Mountain**, were in town last Monday looking over some timber land with a view of purchasing the **stumpage for cordwood**.

Ferdinand Giese, lumber inspector for **John S. Cannon**, of **Menominee**, was in town last Monday to inspect and ship 1,000,000 feet of pine and hardwood lumber recently purchased from the **Sagola Lumber company**.

C.B. Lawrence went fishing the other day and fared somewhat better than our friend, **Mr. Lang** [*sic - Laing*]. **Mr. Lawrence** had a horse and buggy, so he didn't have to walk, otherwise their catch was the same.

Thos. Carey, **commissioner of highways**, is **constructing a turnpike road between Randville and Channing** to connect with the county road now in the course of construction south of **Randville**. The road will be cut four rods wide and graded twenty-four feet wide. As soon as this work is completed the **Sagola-Mansfield road** will be finished as far as the county line, which will require one-half mile in addition to the two miles already constructed. **Mansfield township, Iron county**, has agreed to complete their end of the road before winter sets in. They have about two miles, yet to build to the county line to meet the road from **Sagola**. When completed there will then be a first-class road from **Sagola to Crystal Falls via Mansfield**.

An aggregation of **ball players**, representing **Pembine, Wis.**, but, in fact, gathered up at **Pembine, Channing and Escanaba**, played a game of ball here with the local team last Sunday, resulting in a victory for **Pembine** by a score of seven to eight. The local team was greatly weakened on account of the loss of their first and second basemen, who were out of the game on account of slight injuries they received during the week, and a fielder and a substitute had to be called in to fill their places. **Pembine** took an early lead and in the first inning scored two runs on a fumble and a wild throw. **Sagola** succeeded in forcing one man across the plate in their half. **Pembine** scored one in the second, two in the fourth, one in the fifth, sixth and eighth. **Sagola** scored one in the fourth and one in the fifth, and then the **Pembine** pitcher, who was a puzzle to the right-hand batters in the previous innings, had his delivery solved, and in a batting

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

bee in the seventh, Sagola made three runs, tying [sic – tying] the score, in the eighth. The batting was kept up in the ninth until the bases was [sic – were] filled with but one man out, when Pringle batted out an easy fly to second, which was thrown to third. The umpire called it a double play, retiring the side and ending the game, although the runner was safe by easily eight feet. The people of Sagola don't like to question the decision of the umpire, but it looked a good deal like "I can't see my team mates beat." Following is the score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	total
Sagola	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	0	-7
Pembin	2	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	-8

Notes of the game – Earned runs, Pembine, 4; Sagola, 6; struck out, by Olsen, 10; by Kairkio, 9; base on balls, off Olsen, none; Kairkio, 3; hit by pitched balls, by [sic] Kairkio [sic – Kairkio], 3; umpire, Marson; time of game 1.50.

Volume 9, Number 11 [Thursday, August 4, 1904], Page 5, Column 1

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Miss [sic] Lester Urquhart is visiting friends at Crystal Falls.

Miss Mary Myers is visiting with friends at Iron Mountain.

Herman Bijraw, of Iron Mountain, is visiting Napoleon Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lajoys are the proud parents of a new baby girl.

A great many blueberries are being picked in the vicinity of Sagola.

Miss Elva Rasmussen [sic – Rasmussen] of Iron Mountain, is visiting Mrs. Jacob Johnson.

C.T. Winegar, of Iron Mountain, spent last Sunday at the residence of P. Flanagan.

John O'Callaghan went to Trout Creek last Monday to the Sagola Lumber company's logging camp.

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Bon, of Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Bon, of Ellsworth, Wis., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Newberry on Monday.

The saw-mill was shut down several days this week on account of a shortage of logs caused by a delay in the train service on the D., S.S. & A. between Trout Creek and Sidnaw.

The base ball nine gave a dance last Saturday evening which was largely attended. The refreshments were donated by the ladies of Sagola. There was [sic – were] nine freezers of ice cream and an abundance of cake. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the base ball nine. After paying for the orchestra and other incidental [sic – incidental] expenses, the proceeds were found to be \$3.75. People are wondering what became of the balance.

The sale of farming land still continues in this vicinity and not a week passes but what some one secures a nice piece of land for farming purposes. F. Bon, of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, who was visiting in Sagola last Monday, drove out and selected eighty acres of fine timber land, which he expects to purchase soon. The farmers who already have a small portion of their land cleared, planted to potatoes and other vegetables, are realizing good results. The crops everywhere are looking well and promise an abundant harvest. Sagola is an ideal town and no doubt in the near future will become quite a farming center.

During the early part of the season, deer were quite plentiful in the vicinity of Sagola and owing to the fact that they had not been hunted for a long time, they had become quite fearless and tame, but in the past few weeks wolves have been seen in many places and the deer are fast disappearing from this vicinity. The wolves are very bold, often coming close to the village. It is to be hoped that they will soon disappear, as it is much more desirable to have the deer in evidence than the wolves. There have been but very few violations of the game laws this year, as far as the residents of Sagola are concerned, as we are law-abiding citizens.

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

Last Friday a party consisting of John Couillard, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Couillard, Melford Harms, Miss Clara Teisen and Arthur Wifler drove out about six miles and remained there over Sunday and returned home with 225 quarts of blueberries. Another party consisting of Wm. Shay, Frank Kneisley, A.M. LaCourt, and J.C. Weaver drove out to St. Mary's Lake, about twelve miles distant for the purpose of picking blueberries, but, when they arrived at the lake, Mr. Shay discovered fresh bear tracks, and as he had already killed one bear this season, he could not content himself to pick berries with the prospect of a bear fight in sight, so he started in pursuit. He traveled nearly the whole day, but did not succeed in locating the bear. The balance of the party secured some berries, but did not meet with as good success as they anticipated.

Volume 9, Number 12 [Thursday, August 11, 1904], Page 5, Columns 1

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Miss Durand of Baraga, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. LeJoys.

Ed. Hansen, of Green Bay, Wis., visited Sagola friends last Sunday.

Mrs. E.G. Norberry and daughter, Ruth, are visiting relatives at Ishpeming.

A.M. LaCourt has sold one of his forty-acre farms on the Mansfield road to Chas. Griswold for \$450.

Paul Diesch and Geo. Cole have taken a contract to cut forty acres of cedar for the Sagola Lumber company.

Chas. Duesing, of Green Bay, Wis., was in Sagola last Saturday looking of *[sic - at]* a tract of six forties of timber land which he intends to purchase.

Jacob Johnson, lumber inspector for the Sagola Lumber company, bought forty acres of timber and farming land one mile west of the village last Monday.

Wm. Shay, the foreman for the Sagola Lumber company, commenced this week blasting stumps on forty acres of new land, which is being cleared for farming purposes.

The Sagola Lumber company will build a new boarding house this season. The building will be located north of the sawmill and will accomodate *[sic - accommodate]* fifty men. It will be used for their winter logging crews who will cut logs and cedar within a radius of a few miles of Sagola.

Thos. L. Carey, highway commissioner, will complete the grading this week of the township road between Randville and Sagola, and next week will start work on two miles of road between Channing and Sawyer Lake. The township roads are all cut four rods wide, and are as good as any county roads on the Menominee range.

John O'Callaghan and Dr. M.F. Dockery drove to Mansfield last Monday to confer with Superintendent Wall, supervisor of Mansfield township, relative to extending the township road east to the Iron county line to connect with the township road from Sagola. By special invitation a representative of The Press accompanied Messrs. O'Callaghan and Dockery on their drive, and, although he enjoyed the trip immensely, he is under the impression it was a put up job for the purpose of demonstrating the necessity of the new road being built. After leaving Sagola a stretch of a mile and a half of splendid road on a direct line west was traversed, then the party turned off to the right and followed an old supply road around Holmes' Lake, a distance of four miles, to a point where Mansfield township has a good turnpiked road, and were then only two miles on a direct line from where they left the Sagola township road. This trip around the lake led through a fine belt of hardwood timber land, slightly undulating, but rich with vine covered verdure. The tall maple, birch, basswood and elm trees loomed above their heads and the surrounding scenery was sublime. The pleasure of the trip through this beautiful stretch of timber was, however,

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

considerably marred by the constant jolting of the rig over roots and into holes as Mr. O'Callaghan carefully guided his team along this narrow circuitous route. The result of the trip, however, was satisfactory, as Supervisor Wall assured the party that steps would be taken at once to construct the road to the county line. He had prepared notices calling for bids to construct the road and intended to post them at once. The highway commissioner of Sagola township has also advertised for bids to construct the remaining half mile of the road on that side of the line and it is expected that the entire work of constructing the new road in both townships will be completed by the first of October and then there will be a good team road from Sagola to **Crystal Falls**, via Mansfield, a distance of about twelve miles via the new route. After the completion of the road the **Michigan Telephone company** has promised to construct a telephone line from Mansfield to Sagola and connect them with the outside world.

Volume 9, Number 13 [Thursday, August 18, 1904], Page 5, Column 1

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Geo. Johnson, of **Milwaukee**, spent last Sunday at Sagola.

Mrs. Ely Gotto, of **Green Bay**, is a guest of her niece [*sic – niece*], **Mrs. Patrick D. McCole**.

Mrs. Oscar Oleson returned last Saturday from a four weeks' visit at **Oconto**.

The **Sagola Lumber company** is receiving an average of ten cars of logs per day.

The **saw-mill was shut down** last Tuesday to allow the employes [*sic – employees*] to attend the **circus** at **Iron Mountain**.

Miss **Josie** and Master **Elmer O'Callaghan** visited the residence of **Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson** at **Crystal Falls** last Sunday.

The **Board of Education** has employed Miss **Mary McCole** as teacher at **Sagola** and Miss **Lizzie Reynolds** at **Channing** for the ensuing school year.

W.W. Thompson, manager of the **Commercial Bank Insurance agency**, of **Iron Mountain**, was in town last Monday writing some insurance for the **Sagola Lumber company**.

The date for receiving bids for building the **new school-house at Channing** has been extended to August 20th. The plans and specifications are now in the hands of the township clerk at **Sagola**.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crane, **James Crane** and **Richard E. Crane** went to **Marinette** last Tuesday to attend the funeral of **Mrs. Daniel McFarley**, a sister of John and James Crane, who was buried there yesterday.

Dr. M.F. Dockery has a fine **three-year-old colt**, which **John Shannon** is breaking to drive. The colt is of good stock and gives evidence of developing into a fast driver. It has already made a record of less than three minutes.

It is rumored that **John Shannon** has about decided to become a **candidate for sheriff of Dickinson county**. Mr. Shannon is a determined man and a favorite among his associates; and would in all probability receive a liberal support for the nomination at the county convention.

The **Channing correspondent** ought to apply for a job with the associated press and go [*sic – and go*] to **Manchuria** to handle war news, judging from his report relative to the ball game between **Channing and Sagola**. Every ball team is bound to get beat sometimes, but Sagola, or any other baseball aggregation, don't [*sic – doesn't*] like to see a half-column write up explaining their defeat when the facts are they didn't play ball on the day mentioned. To explain how it was: Channing asked for a game for that day, but was informed by the manager at Sagola that, on account of the dance the base ball boys were giving on Saturday night, they would be unable to put up a good game. The next day, about 1:30 p.m., one man from Channing came down and asked for a game, and the manager told him that if he could pick up a team, he could have the grounds. So he got up a team of seven men, some of them of the Sagola team and some

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, February 26, 2009

DCGS met at the Dickinson County Library in the Local History Room with President John Alquist presiding; 15 members and 6 guests were present.

Because of a time element, our speaker gave her program before our business meeting. Robin Kennedy, from the Latter Day Saints Church, showed how to handle and preserve documents, photos (including tintypes) and booklets. She emphasized the importance of using archival quality material for preservation. Her source of supplies is Light Impressions. Robin demonstrated how to find out if the material has acidity and how important it is to neutralize acidic paper and use acid free products. Emphasizing photocopying everything before working with it, she also cautioned against lamination because it is irreversible. Her lecture was full of worthwhile information.

John called the meeting to order following Robin's presentation. The minutes of the January 27, 2009, meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported a balance on hand for January 22, 2009, of \$1,760.53. Including disbursements, deposits, and encumbered funds, we now have a balance of \$1,340.70.

John noted we still have to add corrections to the Quinnesec Cemetery Index.

Bill Cummings talked about his genealogical current goals. He is excerpting regular columns from the early local newspapers dealing with smaller communities. As material continues to be gathered, it will provide good references for areas with little information is readily available.

Rita Bellmore asked if anyone knew where Stack, Michigan, might be. Bill suggested searching *Michigan Place Names* by Walter Romig. After the meeting, Rita and Bill used this reference and found Stack was a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in Turin Township, Marquette County. The settlement was formed around the Helena Land & Lumber Company mill and general store. Dennis M. Glavin became its first postmaster on February 26, 1916.

The current issue of *Dickinson Diggings* was distributed to members present. Interest was expressed in learning more about the Ancestry program available at the library.

The meeting adjourned 2:45 p.m.

Shirley Nelson, Secretary

Thursday, March 26, 2009

DCGS met at the Dickinson County Library in the Local History Room with President John Alquist presiding and 13 members and two guests present.

The minutes of the February meeting were corrected and approved. Treasurer Pamela Foster

reported a balance of \$1,780.95, including deposits, disbursements and encumbered funds.

The quarterlies for *Dickinson Diggings* and *Lake Superior Roots* have been sent to the bindery and should be back in early May. The cost is \$105.

John shared probate records of two relatives, Xavier Labre and Alexander Bouty, both showing an inventory of their estates. He noted marriages, children, guardians and more can be found in probate records.

The meeting adjourned at 1:40 p.m.

Bill Cummings spoke on a variety of subjects pertaining to genealogical research. He showed the information contained in Revolutionary War pension records for his ancestor Andrew Boyington (1736-1835). He also showed a collection of antique maps recently acquired reasonably on eBay. Bill also brought his extensive collection of Dickinson and Iron County postcards, showing how they could enhance a biographical sketch of an ancestor.

Shirley Nelson, Secretary

Thursday, April 23, 2009

DCGS met at the Dickinson County Library in the Local History Room with President John Alquist presiding and 14 members present.

The minutes of the March meeting were approved with one correction. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported the receipt of \$36 in memberships since the March meeting with no distributions, giving a balance of \$1,816.95. Excluding encumbered funds, the balance is \$1,316.95 for general purposes. The treasurer's report was approved as read.

John will donate a nearly new printer for use in the Local History Room.

John asked if the Felch and the Ralph cemeteries had been read. It was suggested to contact Hazel Dault regarding this matter.

The meeting adjourned at 1:35 p.m. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 24.

Joan Meyer, a member of both the Iron County Genealogical Society and DCGS, presented an excellent program on using probate records as a genealogical tool. She worked as a probate researcher for a number of years in Illinois and recounted interesting experiences trying to establish relationships or find persons for the settlement of estates. Sometimes probate records include family trees to determine missing heirs.

Each county handles probate records differently, and it is wise to contact the courthouse beforehand. Secret marriage records are held in probate records, often due to the bride being "with child" or "under age." Adoption files and guardianships are also located in probate court records.

Miriam Belding, Secretary Pro Tem

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2009

John Alquist, President
Miriam Belding, Vice-President

Shirley Nelson, Secretary/Historian
Pamela Foster, Treasurer
William J. Cummings, Quarterly Editor

MEETINGS: Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, September and October at 1:00 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Dickinson County Library. In November the DCGS meets the third Thursday of the month at 1:00 p.m. in the same place. No meetings are held in May, June, July, August and December. Visitors are always welcome.

MEMBERSHIP: Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$12.00 per year for a single membership or \$15.00 per couple. Dues are renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of Dickinson Diggings. Back issues for Volumes I-XXVII are available for \$10.00 postpaid per volume. A limited supply of back issues is available. Please write first to ascertain availability and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply. Members desiring a membership card should also write indicating this desire, and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply.

RESEARCH POLICY: At this time, the DCGS does not undertake research projects for individuals.

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
c/o Dickinson County Library
401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, MI 49801

Please complete this form and enclose a check or money order payable to the Dickinson County Genealogical Society and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash. Those desiring membership cards should enclose a S.A.S.E. with this membership form.

NAME _____
(Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden)

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2009: \$12.00 [single] \$15.00 [couple]

NAME OF OTHER MEMBER IF COUPLE _____

NAMES BEING RESEARCHED _____

[If you have previously submitted your surnames, you need not resubmit them with this renewal form.]

DICKINSON DIGGINGS

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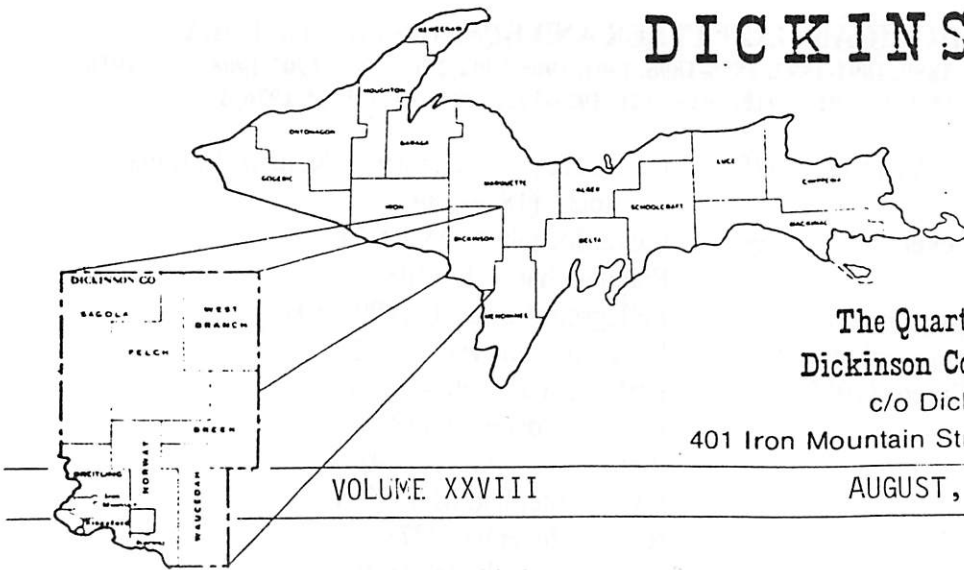
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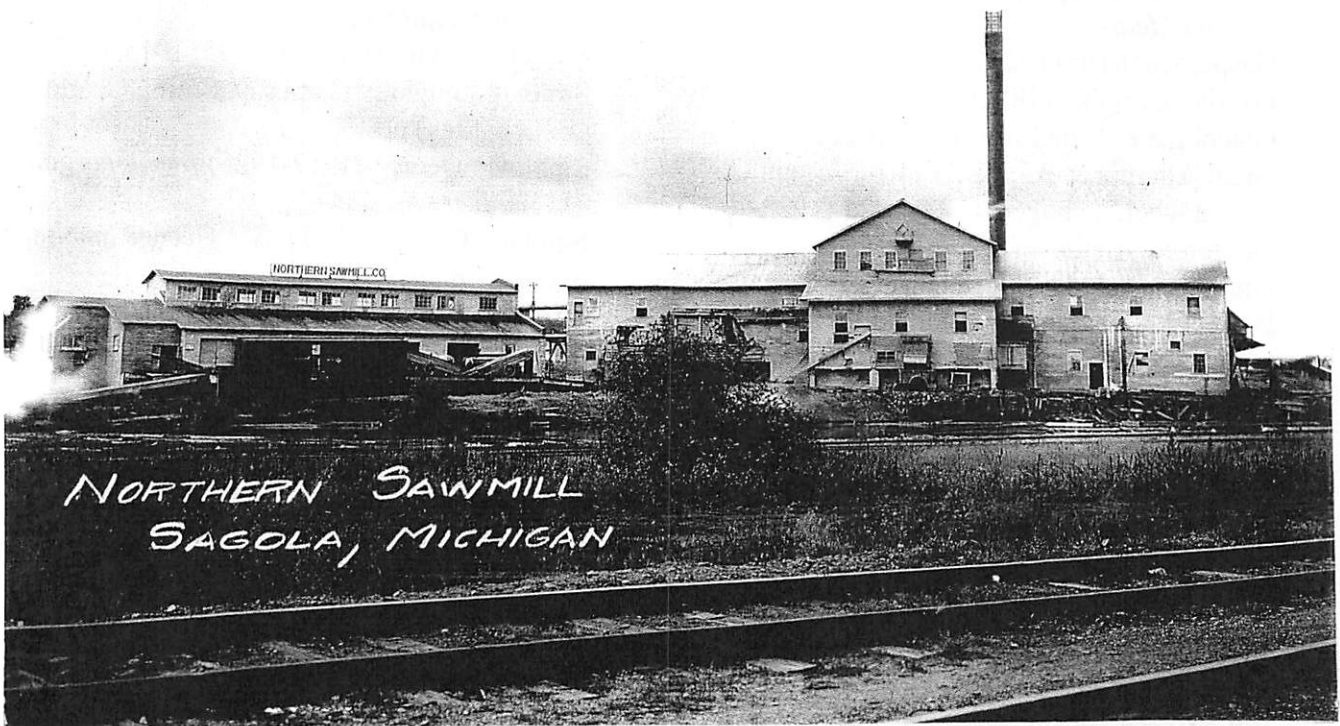
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Dating between 1918 and 1930, this real photo postcard view shows the Northern Sawmill Company's sawmill in Sagola, Michigan. In Darryl Ertel's book *Sagola's Early Years: A History of Sagola, Michigan*, the author noted that the North Wisconsin Lumber Company stockholders' held an organizational meeting in Iron Mountain on November 12, 1888, with John O'Callaghan, president, of Wausaukee, Wisconsin, Patrick Flanagan, vice-president, of Norway, and William S. Laing, secretary and treasurer, of Iron Mountain, present. The capital stock of 960 shares at \$25 per share was equally divided among the three stockholders. On December 1, the company name was changed to the Laing Lumber Company. Toward the end of that month, John R. Wood, of Iron Mountain and Appleton, Wisconsin, and Capt. John Perkins, of Norway, purchased stock and became members of the board of directors. In December, 1890, Laing, Wood and Perkins sold their interests, representing one-half of the capital stock, to D.C. Wittenberg, Sr., D.C. Wittenberg, Jr. and his brother J. Henry Wittenberg, all of Cedarburg, Wisconsin. On June 11, 1891, the company name was changed to the Sagola Lumber Company. From 1891 to 1897, O'Callaghan was in charge of logging and D.C. Wittenberg, Jr. was in charge of commercial ventures. In the fall of 1897, O'Callaghan and Flanagan exchanged their interest in a logging railroad in Minnesota for the Wittenberg interest in the company. The following year they sold a half-interest in the company to Thomas Hughes and J.M. Atley, of Hughes & Atley, of Chicago. In 1906, O'Callaghan sold his interest to Flanagan, and in March, 1907, Hughes died. The officers then became Patrick Flanagan, president; John J. Flanagan, vice-president; J.M. Atley, secretary-treasurer. The company was sold to the Northern Sawmill Company, of Marinette, Wis., on January 16, 1918 for \$40,000. The original sawmill burned on September 11, 1910, and was quickly replaced. The Northern Sawmill Company doubled the mill in size from a single band to a double band mill shortly after acquiring the property. The mill closed in 1940. [William J. Cummings]

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910, 1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

- Crespigna [*Crispigna*], Orestes [*sic*] (1923-1925)
[*See Crespigna & Co.*]
- Crocker & James (Frank E. Crocker, John James)
(1891)
- Daprato & Rigassi (John Daprato, Charles
Rigassi) (1895-1925) [*See General Store*]
- Egizii, Paolo & Son (Paolo & Civeo) (1927) [*See
Grocer and Meats*]
- Fontecchio, James (1927)
- Franco, Biagio (1923-1927)
- Furno, Mrs. Cathrina (1925-1927)
- Furno, Mrs. Joseph (1917-1921) [*See Grocers
and Meats*]
- Gasparach, Matt (1927)
- Gaudio, Carmine (1891; 1923)
- Giacobina & Minghine (1909-1921)
- Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Joseph C.
Tirschel, manager, 1923; 1925 (1923-1927)
- Gregorich, Mathew (1927)
- Grenfell, Thomas W. (1891-1895)
- Hallberg & Osterberg (Peter Hallberg, Charles J.
Osterberg (1921-1927) [*See Bakers*]
- Iron Mountain Store Co. (1887)
- Jaffolla, Benjamin (1927)
- Johnson & Holmquist (1919)
- Kallstrom & Anderson (Axel Kallstrom, Peter L.
Anderson) (1885-1887)
- Kattnig, Joseph (1917-1921)
- Kloeckner, G & Co. (Gabriel and Daniel
Kloeckner) (1887; 1891)
- Lerza, S. (1903)
- Lilly & Richardson (Henry A. Lilly, Wm. C.
Richardson) (1889)
- Maninflor, Angelo (1925-1927)
- Mattson, Eli (1927)
- McKellar, Michael (1917)
- Michela Bros. (Joseph and John) (1909-1917)
- Michela, Joseph (1901-1907; 1919-1923; 1927)
- Mitchella, Antoine (1907-1913)
- Montgomery, Clinton W. (1885)
- Moroni & Moncher (1911)
- Morrison, W.A. & Co. (Wm. A. Morrison, Ray
McEachern) (1891)
- Negro, Dominic & Sons (Dominic, Dominic Jr.,
Peter, Joseph, James and Frank, 1927) (1917-
1923; 1927)
- Nelson, R.P. (1891)
- Neuens & Roell (Henry G. Neuens, Edmund F.
Roell) (1891-1895)
- Oliva, Joseph (1925-1927)
- Parent, Charles E. (1887)
- Pellegrini, Concezio (1907-1913)
- Pellegrini, Lawrence (1927)
- Perkins, A.J. (1903-1905)
- Perkins, Edward J. (1895-1911)
- Pietrantonio, Nicola (1927)
- Puhalo, Stephen M. (1925)
- Reimer, Joseph (1927)
- Rivolta, Joseph (1901-1925)
- Rotolante, Anton (1895)
- Scandling, Wm. H. (1891-1895; 1915-1919)
- Smith & Loughrey (James D. Smith, Charles
Loughrey) (1887)
- Smoliner, George (1917-1925) [*See George
Smolner*]
- Smolner, George (1927) [*See George Smoliner*]
- Spera, Dominico (1927)
- Stromberg, Ivan (1927)
- Strong, Jermone E. (1915)
- Suino, Henry (1919-1925)
- Sundstrom, C. (1887-1891)
- Trepanier, Come (1895)
- Valente Bros. (Frank and Quinto) (1923)
- Valente, Quinto (1925)
- Vincent, William P. (1927)
- Weber, Benjamin (1901-1923)
- Wilden, John N. (1901)
- Wolfert, Andrew (1891-1901)
- Grocer and Meats**
- Agigii, Palo (1917)
- Anderson & Johnson (Peter Anderson, Gust A.
Johnson, 1901-1925; Gust Johnson, 1927)
(1901-1927)
- Arnold Bros. (Otto and Robert) (1909-1917)
- Arnold, Otto L. (1919-1927)
- Bruno, Joseph (1925-1927) [*See Grocer*]
- Carbis, William J. (1923-1927)
- Cohodas, Louis H. (1923-1927)
- Egizi, Paolo (1923) [*See Grocer*]
- Erickson & Johnson (Solomon E. Erickson, Gust
P. Johnson) (1923-1927)
- Furno, Joseph & Co. (Joseph Furno, James
Forengo) (1901)
- Furno, Joseph (1903-1911)

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910,
1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Furno, Mrs. Joseph (1913-1915) [*See Grocers*]
Iron Mountain Co-operative Society (capital \$50,000, Edward J. Lord, president; Thomas Cameron, secretary; John S. Hathaway, manager, 1901; Alex La Violette, manager, 1903; J.W. Thompson, manager, 1905; John Carlson, manager, 1907-1909; A. Cruse, manager, 1915-1917) (1901-1917)
Iron Mountain Mercantile Co., Ltd., A.J. Trepanier, manager, 1919; Abraham E. Grunlund, manager, 1921-1923 (1919-1923) [*See Dry Goods, Grocers and Meats*]
Johnson, Alfred (1925-1927)
Johnson, John E. (1925-1927)
Johnson, E. (1923)
Mattson, Eli (1921-1923)
Mitchell, James A. (1923-1927)
Nelson & Carlson (Eric Nelson, John Carlson) (1909-1917)
Nelson & Holmberg (John C. Nelson, Arthur Holmberg) (1923)
Nelson, John C. (1925-1927)
Rovano & Thanos (James Rovano, Stephen Thanos) (1927) [*See Rovano & Thomas*]
Rovano & Thomas (James Rovano, Stephen Thomas) (1925) [*See Rovano & Thanos*]
Scandling, William H. (1901-1907)
Trepanier Bros. (Richard and George) (1921-1923)
Verette, Edward J. (1923-1927)
Ziegelbauer, George J. (1925)

Grocer and Saloon

Suino & Galli (Henry Suino, Ernest Galli) (1903-1905)

Grocer and Soft Drinks

Michela, Antonio (1923) [*See Soft Drinks*]

Groceries and Provisions

Lieberthal Bros. & Co. (Daniel H. Abraham and Elias Lieberthal) (1889)

Gunsmith

Kelly, Ferdinand (1895)
Reuter, George W. (1887)

Hairdresser/Beauty Shop

Harvey, Mary E. (1923)
Jean's Beauty Shop (Jean Brunnell) (1925-1927)
Marinello Beauty Shop, The (Mary E. Harvey) (Hairdressing, Shampooing, Manicuring and

Facial Massage, 10 Commercial Bank Bldg, Phone 348, 1925-1927) (1925-1927)
Molley O Hat and Novelty Shop and Jean's Beauty Shop, Mary T. Crane and Jean Brunnell, proprietors (Millinery, Ready-to-Wear, Novelties, Marcelling and Beauty culture, 219 Stephenson av) (1925) [*See Milliner/Hat Shop*]

Sampson, Genevieve (1915-1923)
Sparrow, Mrs. Sophie (1927)

Hairdresser and Undertaker

MacDonald, Mrs. Etta M. (1923-1925) [*See Undertaker*]

Hall

Bordeau's Hall (1889)
Columbia Hall, Menucci & Benso, managers, 1911-1917; John Benso, manager, 1919 (1911-1919)

Hardware

Calvi & Palmer (Keeler L. Calvi, James P. Palmer) (1923-1925)
Carriere, Emil (1891-1901)
Corning & Barron (Ida M. Corning, Thomas H. Barron) (1901-1917)
Corning, George T. (1885-1895)
Fugere & Eck (Gilbert P. Fugere, John D. Eck) (1923)
Garland, A.E. (1917-1921)
Garland, Ernest A. (1923) [*See Hardware and Plumber*]
Gensch, George F. (1911-1921)
Hancock & Sundstrom (Robert Hancock, C. Sundstrom) (1891)
Hancock & Sundstrom (Robert J. Hancock, Wm. Sundstrom) (1895)
Mitchell Hardware Co. (Mrs. Georgiana Mitchell, 1923-1925; Harry, Thomas and William H. Mitchell, 1927) (1923-1927)
Mitchell, W. Henry (1901-1921)
Pascoe, Joseph H. (1917-1921)
Quality Hardware Store, The (James P. Palmer, Keeler L. Calvi) (1927)
Rian, Olaf (1927)
Rundle, Alfred J. (1891-1919) [*See Rundle Bros. and Rundle Hardware Co.*]
Rundle Bros. (Thomas and Alfred J.) (1885-1889) [*See Rundle, Alfred J.*]

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910, 1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Rundle Hardware Co. (Alfred J. and Howard E. Rundle) (1921-1927) [*See Rundle, Alfred J.*]
Strong, John (1921-1927) [*See Bicycle Repairer; See Bicycle Repairer and Second Hand Goods*]

Sundstrom, Christina (1901)
Sundstrom, John A. (1895-1903)
Sundstrom, W.G. (1903-1909)

Hardware and Lumber

Scavarda Bros. (Dominic and John) (1917-1927)

Hardware and Plumber

Garland, Ernest A. (1925-1927) [*See Hardware*]

Hardware, Sporting Goods and Notions

Rian, Olaf (1925) [*See Sporting Goods and Notions*]

Harnessmaker

Enright, James (1885)
Graham, David A. (1887-1891)
Graham, Mrs. Lillian K. (1895)
Rousselle, Zenon P. (1901-1927)
Vieau, Napoleon (1895)

Hides and Pelts

Cohodas, Martin (1923-1925)
Cohodas, Nathan (1927)

Horse Dealer

Hoose, Jay W. (1903)
Kurz Bros. (Moses and Max) (1901-1913) [*See Horse Dealer and Real Estate*]

Horse Dealers and Real Estate

Kurz Bros. (Moses and Max) (1915-1917) [*See Horse Dealer*]

Horseshoer

Podriere, Thomas (1923-1925) [*See Blacksmith*]

Hospital

Chapin Mine Hospital, Dr. William T. Carpenter in charge (1901-1907)

General Hospital, Dr. Joseph A. Crowell, physician in charge (1925)

Iron Mountain General Hospital, Janet Currie (1927)

Mercy Hospital (Organized March 1, 1900; Capacity 25 Beds; conducted by Sisters of Mercy. See Advertisement., 1901) (1901)

Pewabic Hospital, Dr. J.A. Bangs in charge, 1903-1913; Dr. L.C. Coffin in charge, 1915-1917 (1903-1917)

St. George's Hospital, Cameron and Crowell, proprietors, 1895; J.D. Cameron, physician in charge, 1901; Drs. J.D. Cameron and J.A. Crowell in charge, 1903-1909; Dr. J.A. Crowell in charge, 1911-1923 (1895-1923)

Scandinavian Hospital, Otto Alving, physician-in-charge, 1917; William J. Anderson, physician-in-charge, 1919-1921 (1917-1921)

Westerlin Hospital, William J. Anderson and Anton Holmboe, physicians-in-charge (1923)

Hotel

American Hotel, Anton Lovrick, proprietor, 1923; Anton Baraga, proprietor, 1925-1927 (1923-1927)

Bannerman, E. (1881)

Blight, Wm. (1885-1895)

Blight House, Thomas Nichols, proprietor (1903)

Central House, Joseph Wenzel, proprietor, 1891-1895; John P. Parmentier, proprietor, 1901-1903; F.C. Franck, proprietor, 1905-1907; Joseph Cordy, proprietor, 1909-1911; J.N. Boudreau, proprietor, 1921; Casimir Recola, proprietor, 1923 (1891-1911; 1921-1923)

Cline, R.E. (1909-1911)

Commercial Hotel, Wm. F. McMyler, proprietor, 1901; Ira A. Bean, proprietor, 1903; Milliman Bros, proprietors, 1905-1907 (1901-1907)

Commercial House, Vivian C. Chellew, proprietor, 1889; J.C. Lewis, proprietor, 1891; John P. Outhwaite, proprietor, 1895; Edward J. Hocking, manager, 1895 (1889-1895)

Dancet [*Doucette - ?*], Wm. (1881)

Empire Hotel, S.A. Larson, proprietor (1913-1921)

Felch, Wm. W. (1891-1895)

Filch [*Felch*], Wm. W. (1895)

Felch Hotel, Mrs. Emily Pascoe, proprietor, 1901; Mrs. S.H. Austin, proprietor, 1903-1917; Russell Pringle, proprietor, 1919; Albert Quade, proprietor, 1921-1927 (1901-1927)

German Hotel, Robert Meyer, Frederick Gothe, proprietors, 1889; John Meier, Frederick Gothe, proprietors, 1891; Reinhard Gothe, proprietor, 1895; Robert Meyer, proprietor, 1901-1903; R. Gothe, proprietor, 1905-1913; William Gothe, proprietor, 1915-1917 (1889-1917)

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910,
1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Hotel Diring, Matthew Diring, proprietor (1901)
Hotel Harding, William J. Harding, proprietor,
1901-1905, 1911-1923; W. James Harding,
proprietor, 1925-1927 (Electric Light, Baths,
Buffet, Etc; Best Always for \$1.50 to \$2 Per
Day, We Recognize the Profession, Call on
Me, cor. Hughit [*sic* - *Hughitt*] and Carpenter
Av., 1911; sw corner Hughitt and Carpenter
av, 1925) (1901-1905; 1911-1927)
Hotel Meinch, Anton Meinch, proprietor (1903-
1907)
Hotel Theodore, Theodore Gould, proprietor
(American, \$2.60 and Up a Day, 323
Stephenson, 1923) (1923)
Iron Inn, The, Charles A. Robinson, proprietor
(The Only First-Class Hotel in the City,
Headquarters for Travelers, Electric Lights,
Steam Heat, Tub and Shower Baths) (1927)
Iron Mountain House, Peter Langis, proprietor,
1891, 1901-1903, 1907-1911; John Berquist,
proprietor, 1905; Dominic Seriena, proprietor,
1913; Mrs. Christina Larson, proprietor, 1917
(Good Accommodations; Rates \$1 and \$1.25
per Day, 1891) (1891; 1901-1917)
Jenkins Hotel, Wm. H. Jenkins, proprietor, 1885;
Mrs. Wm. H. Jenkins, proprietor (1887)
(1885-1887)
Kirby House, Mrs. Ella Keating, proprietor (1889)
Lanotte, Arthur (1905)
Marsch, John (1895)
Michela, Anton (1913-1917)
The Milliman, Claude H. and Frank M. Milliman,
proprietors (Commercial Headquarters, Rates
\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per Day, 1909; \$2.00,
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Per Day, American Plan,
Commercial Headquarters, The Only First-
Class Hotel in the City, 1913-1915; The Only
First Class Hotel in the City, Headquarters for
Commercial Travelers, 1921; American Plan,
A Commercial and Tourists Hotel, 101 West
B, 1925) (1909-1927)
Milwaukee & Northern Hotel, Thomas H. Hill,
proprietor (1889)
Montreal House, Peter Patient, proprietor (1891)
Moudry, Mrs. Rose (1927)
Pascoe, Joseph H. (1889-1891)
Patient, Peter (1895)

Phinn, Mrs. M.L. (1885-1887)
Prosser, James W. (1891)
Railroad House, Louis White, proprietor, 1903-
1907; Dominick Serena, 1909-1911 (1903-
1911)
Raymond Hotel, Alden O. Johnson, proprietor
(1927) [*See Raymond House*]
Raymond House, Clifford L. Raymond,
proprietor, 1903-1923; Alden O. Johnson,
proprietor, 1925 (1903-1925) [*See Raymond
Hotel*]
Sheerin, Francis (1889-1891)
St. Louis Hotel, John Watsic, proprietor, 1903-
1917; Mrs. Rosa Moudry, proprietor, 1925
(1903-1917; 1925)
St. Louis House, John Watsic, proprietor (1895-
1903)
Thomas, John P. (1901)
Tremont House, 525 Stephenson av., Martin J.
McCormick, proprietor (1895)
Wabash Hotel, Mrs. D. Jarvis, proprietor (1903)

Hotel and Saloon

Thomas, John P. (1903)

House Mover

Irving, George (1889-1891)
Jacobs, Henry (1911)
Miensch, Antone (1915-1923) [*See Minech,
Antone*][*See Contractor*]
Minech, Antone (1913) [*See Miensch, Antone*]
White, William (1903-1907)

Ice

La Fountain, Henry (1903-1917)
Martell, Alexander (1889)

Ice and Farm Machinery

Holfeltz & Strebel (Jacob R. Holfeltz, Theodore J.
Strebel) (1901-1905)
Holfeltz, Jacob R. (1907) [*See Farm Machinery
and Cement; See Ice, Coal and Builders
Material*]

Ice, Coal and Builders Material

Holfeltz, Jacob R. (1927) [*See Ice and Farm
Machinery*]

Ice Cream and Butter Manufacturers

Best Bros. (Edward and Alexander W.) (1915-
1921) [*See Ice Cream Manufacturers;
Creamery*]

Ice Cream Manufacturers

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910, 1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Best Bros. (Edward and Alexander W.) (1907-1913) [*See Ice Cream and Butter Manufacturers; Creamery*]

Hassel, Best & Co. (1903-1905)

Installment Goods

Burdick, D.C. Co. (1911)

Gately, J.G. Co., Thomas Weeks, agent, 1901-1907; Frank Downey, manager, 1909-1911 (1901-1911) [*See Furniture*]

Insurance

Alexander, Urban (1925-1927)

American Security Insurance Agency, Russell C. Hanchette, manager (1925)

Callaghan, Thomas (1891)

Commercial Bank (Insurance Department, L.S. MacEnaney, manager) (1895)

Conrad, Alfred A. (1923)

Corin, J.W. (1903; 1909-1917)

Federal Life Insurance Co., Herbert O. Wooster, district manager (1927)

Hampton, Charles T. (1917-1923) [*See Insurance and Real Estate*]

Hardy, W.R. (1903)

Hodgson, William, agent, (Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 1911) (1911-1913)

Hunting, W.J. (1903-1907)

Ineichen, James (1903)

James, John (1901-1921)

Justus, Daniel C. (1915)

Lundren, Charles A. (1927)

McLaughlin & De Vere (Hugh McLaughlin, Henry G. De Vere) (1885-1889)

McLaughlin, Hugh (1923-1927)

Melis, H. (1907-1909)

Menominee Range Fire Insurance Agency, McLaughlin & De Vere, agents (1885)

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., P.J. Spehar, assistant manager (1927)

Miller & Croll (Rudolph T. Miller, Emil A. Croll), fire insurance (1915-1917)

Miller, Rudolph T. (1909-1921) [*See Insurance and Real Estate*]

National Insurance Agency, Cleophas Meilleur, agent (1923-1925)

O'Callaghan, Thomas (1885)

Ogden, E.J. (1911)

Pearse, Herman E. (1889)

Sterling, Lewis T. (1895-1901; 1911-1915; 1921-1923)

Sundwick, Andrew (1905-1907)

Thompson, Wilbur W. (1911-1921; 1925)

VanLaanen, John E. (general insurance) (1925-1927)

Wright, Anson F. (1891; 1901-1919)

Insurance and Real Estate

Campbell-Morrison Realty Co. (David H.

Campbell, Finley A. Morrison, 1925; David H. Campbell, president; Finley A. Morrison, secretary-treasurer, 1927) (1925-1927)

Duquaine & Co., Syl Duquaine, 1925; Syl and David Duquaine, 1927 (1925-1927)

Hampton, Charles T. (1925-1927) [*See Insurance*]

Miller Agency (Rudolph T. and Carl G. Miller, 1923-1925; Carl G. Miller, 1927) (1923-1927)

Payant, J.A. & Co. (Joseph A. Payant, Sol Beauparlant) (1923-1927) [*See Tailor; See Undertaker*]

Intelligence Office

Froelich, Mrs. Gottlieb (1895)

Iron Mining Company

Antoine Ore Co., F.L. Coventry, superintendent, 1903; William A. Watson, superintendent, 1905-1907; E.M. Hopkins, superintendent, 1909-1913 (1903-1913)

Calumet Iron Mine, Charles E. Lawrence, general superintendent (1907)

Calumet Ore Co., Charles E. Lawrence, general superintendent (1909-1913)

Chapin Mining Co., (Charles H. Cady, superintendent, 1891; M.A. Hanna, president, A.M. Robbins, secretary, James MacNaughton, superintendent, 1895-1903) (1891-1903)

Dessau Mining Co., The (The Millie Mine), Charles McGregor, superintendent, 1901-1903; Silas J. McGregor, superintendent, 1905-1919 (1901-1919)

Emmett Mining Co., E.P. Forster, superintendent (1885-1887)

Hamilton Ore Co., (John T. Jones, superintendent 1889-1891; John T. Jones, agent, 1895) (1889-1895)

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910, 1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Hemlock River Mining Co., Charles E. Lawrence, general superintendent (1907-1913)
Hewett Iron Mining Co., Wm. Bice, captain (1885-1887)
Houghton Mineral Land and Mining Co., John T. Jones, agent (1895)
Lumberman's Mining Co. (Ludington Mine), (Arthur B. Moore, superintendent, 1885-1887; Robert Bankes, supt, 1891) (1885-1887; 1891)
Manila Iron Co., Eugene F. Bradt [*sic* - *Brandt*], superintendent (1901-1903)
Menominee Mining Co. (Chapin Mine), Charles H. Cady, superintendent (1885-1889)
Mellie Iron Mining Co., C.F. Kennedy, superintendent (1891)
Millie Iron Mining Co., (John T. Jones, superintendent, 1889; C.F. Kennedy, superintendent, 1891; Charles McGregor, superintendent, 1895) (1889-1895)
Mineral Mining Co., Elwin F. Brown, manager (1923-1927)
Oliver Iron Mining Co., Otto C. Davidson, general superintendent (1905-1927)
Pewabic Mining Co., E.F. Brown, superintendent, 1891; Elwin F. Brown, superintendent, Nelson P. Hulst, manager, 1895; Elwin F. Brown, manager, 1901-1917; Elwin P. Brown, manager, 1919-1921 (1891-1921) [*See Land Agent*]
Pickands-Mather & Co., Samuel Mather, president, H.S. Haselton, secretary (1909-1913)
Verona Mining Co., Charles E. Lawrence, general superintendent (1907-1913)
West Chapin Mines Co., Fred W. Lawrence, secretary (1925)

Jeweler

Bitterly, Joseph (1885-1891)
Bitterly, Mrs. Susanna B. (1895)
Buck, Kinsley S. (1887-1891)
Colbassani, Joseph (1895)
Croll, Amos M. (1925-1927)
Flatt, Walter (1925-1927)
Frankini, Arthur C. (1921-1927)
Ingram, Edward J. (1885)
Jacobs, Samuel (1923-1927)
Johnson, Louis W. (1903-1905)

Mittau, Adolph (1891)
Neubauer & Heggerson (Edward A. Neubauer, Fred Heggerson) (1913)
Neubauer & Johnson (Edward A. Neubauer, Louis W. Johnson) (1901)
Neubauer, Edward A. (1903-1911; 1919) [*See Watchmaker*]
Neubauer, Edward A. & Co. (1915-1917)
Rahm & Rylander (Gust Rahm, Carl Rylander) (1901-1905)
Rahm & Will (Gust Rahm, Louis Will) (Jewelry, Diamonds, Cut Glass, China, Victor Talking Machines, Records and Watch Repairing, 3 13 Stephenson, 1923-1927) (1907-1927)
Rapin, Aime (1885)
Rashley, J.W. (1917)
Rylander, Carl (1907-1909)
Sandmark, Swen P. (1901-1917)
Schroeder, T.R. (1925-1927)
Staller, C.E. Jr. (1891)
Steller, Mrs. Mary (1889)
Swanson, Mathias (1895)

Judge of Probate

Bergeron, Joseph E. (1895; 1903)
Miller, Rudolph T. (1905-1913)

Junk

Heiman, B. (1903-1911)

Justice of the Peace

Anderson, Ernest L. (1925-1927)
Bergeron, David (1889-1895)
Bray, Wm. P. (1891)
Devere, Harry G. (1887)
Eskil, Harold T. (1925)
Frederich, John (1891)
Fredericks, John (1887)
Hammond, Ransom L. (1885-1887)
Hathaway, John S. (1889)
Miller, Rudolph Theodore (1895-1903)
Minnis, John (1885)
Pearce, John V. (1891)
Robbins, A.E. (1907-1913)
Spencer, James R. (1925-1927)
Waffen, August J. (1901-1903)
Wicks, John (1889)
Woodward, Eugene A. (1905-1913)

Land Agent

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- Mrs. Jane Davis, widow of John Davis (residence)
- 208 Ferdinand Pesavento, *saloon* (residence same)
- 211 George P. Pastor, *baker, saloon, etc.* (residence same)
- 212 Christ Hecker, *boarding house* (residence same)
- 218 Sheerin House, Frank Sheerin, proprietor (residence same)
Cassie Sheerin (residence)
John Sheerin, warehouse man, Michigan & Northern Railway (residence)
William Sheerin (residence)
- 219 Daniel Jope, miner (residence)
Jacob Williams, miner (residence)
James Prideaux, miner (residence)
James J.H. Prideaux, printer, *The Iron Range* (residence)
- 301 Swedish M.E. Church
- 302 School House
- 308 Mrs. Mary A. Cross, widow of Henry Cross (residence)
- 309 Reynold Pontow, conductor, Chicago & Northwestern Railway (residence)
- 309 Thomas Delangis, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- 311 Havier [Xavier] Prenevost, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
John Bowman, laborer (residence)
- 312 F. Samuel Roberts, miner (residence)
- BROWN STREET WEST**
From Merritt Avenue west
First south of Fleshiem Street
- 101 John J.B. Orr, manager, R.J. Kneebone, meat market Dealer in fresh, dried, salted, smoked and dried meats and sausages, butter, eggs and vegetables, 535 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 102 Anton Tramontin, *saloon* (residence same)
- 103 Josiah Davey, *Davey & Eaton* (Josiah Davey, Fred Eaton) *sample rooms, dealers in fine wines, liquors, cigars and fresh beer. Free lunches served.* 207 East Ludington Street (residence)
William J. Davey, barber, Wagner & Sundgren (D.H. Wagner, J.A. Sundgren) 403 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 104 James Rodda, miner (residence)
John E. Rodda, blacksmith (residence)
William H. Buzzo, miner (boarder)
- 105 C.F. Johnson, miner (residence)
Charles E. Ericson, clerk, Wright Brothers (Anson F. Wright, Jason K. Wright), dealers in dry goods, groceries, flour, feed and general merchandise (residence)
- 106 John Uren, miner (residence)
- 108 Z. Frank, *Dealer in confectionery, fruit, canned goods, cigars, tobacco, pipes and smokers' articles, vegetables, writers' materials and temperance drinks.* 110 East Brown Street (residence)
- 110 F.W. Parker
- 111 Herman Borggren, *The leading Baker. Dealer in all kinds of bread stuff, cakes, cookies, toast, hardtack, etc. Parties and weddings supplied. Confectionery, etc.* (residence same)
Isaac Larson, works at Pewabic Mine (residence)
Rev. Peter Munson, pastor, Swedish M.E. Church (residence)
- 112 Frederick Lane, warehouse man, Michigan & Northern Railway (residence)
- 113 Neuens & Roell (H.G. Neuens, E.F. Roell) dealers in *staple and fancy groceries, flour, feed and farm produce, crockery, glassware and canned goods. Ladies', gents', children's footwear [sic - footwear], boots, shoes and rubbers. Special*

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- agents for Wilbur's Seed Meal* (H.G. Neuens, 604 West Hughitt Street; E.F. Roell, 611 West Ludington Street)
- 115 **Robert Drechsler**, tailor, 209 East Ludington Street (residence)
- 117 **Edgar W. Lathrop**, teamster (residence)
- 118 **T.H. Byrnes**, *meat market* (residence same)
- 200 **First Presbyterian Church**
- 201 **Zachariah Scott**, carpenter (residence)
- 203 **John Howe**, engineer (residence)
- 204 **Rev. Donald Morrison**, pastor, First Presbyterian Church (residence)
- 205 **William Peterson**, grocer (residence)
- 208 **Harry White**, brakesman in Chapin Mine (residence)
Thomas Charles Buzzo, clerk, W.H. Mitchell, staple and fancy groceries, provisions, dry goods, furnishings, boots, shoes, flour, feed and notions, 219 East Hughitt Street (residence)
- 209 **Oscar Hersell**, engineer foreman, Chicago & Northwestern Railway (residence)
- 210 **Richard Brown**, miner (residence)
John S. Richards, teamster for Ed Harvey, dealer in hard and soft coal and wood (residence)
- 211 **William Lane** (residence)
C.E. Lane, clerk, J.L. Sterling [*sic*] (residence)
Ellen M. Lane (residence)
W.H. Lane, clerk, Michigan & Northern Railway (residence)
- 212 **William Walters** (residence)
- 213 **Mrs. G. Wagner**, dressmaker (residence)
- 214 **Samuel Rusky**, general store, 121 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 215 **Benjamin Gribble**, miner (residence)
- 216 **Alfred Cruse**, *A. Cruse & Co.* (Alfred Cruse, Robert C. Faucett) *Meat Market. Dealers in fresh, dried, salted and smoked meats. Game and fish in season.* 102 Fourth Street (residence)
- 219 **Thomas Hancock**, carpenter (residence)
- 303 **William P. Bray**, a resident of this city since 1881. Justice of the Peace, Insurance, 119 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 305 **D. Henry Wagner**, *Wagner & Sundgren* (D.H. Wagner, J.A. Sundgren) *Barber Shop. First-class workmen. Everything neat, clean and inviting. Shave 10 cents; hair cut 25 cents. Bath rooms in connection.* 403 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
Stephen Woodward, miner (residence)
Susie Woodward (residence)
- 306 **Edward E. Brewster**, chemist (residence)
- 309 **Louis Noren**, bartender, G.B. Tremontin, 111 East Brown Street (residence)
- 311 **A. Lalonde**, teamster (residence)
- 315 **Carl J. Fredrikson**, clerk, William Sundstrom (Hancock & Sundstrom), general merchandise, 205 East Fleshiem Street (residence)
Warner Hammaslund, miner (residence)
- 400 **G. Kloeckner** (residence)
- 401 **Richard Grenfell**, miner (residence)
Isaac Grenfell, telegraph operator, Michigan & Northern Railway (residence)
John T. Grenfell, works for Mrs. W.E. Richard (residence same)
Mary Grenfell, dressmaker (residence)
Martha J. Grenfell (residence)
Polly Grenfell, dressmaker (residence)
Richard Grenfell, Jr., machinist (residence)
- 407 **Hugh Buzzo** (residence)
Elmer Buzzo, barber (residence)
- 411 **Michael Turney**, engineer (residence)

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- 413 **Real Lefebure [Lefebvre]**, laborer (residence)
Frederick Lefebure [Lefebvre], laborer (residence)
John Lefebure [Lefebvre], laborer (boarder)
James Suffolk, machinist (residence)
- 415 **James Prevost**, engineer (residence)
- 505 **Robert Meyer**, carpenter (residence)
- 509 **John A. Stender**, laborer (residence)
- 513 **John Hanson**, laborer (residence)
C.F. Anderson, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 601 **Alex Hagman**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
David Hagman, laborer (residence)
Katherine Hagman (residence)
Peter Hagman, cigar maker, Michael Carey, cigar store and factory, 307 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 604 **Herbert Armstrong, Armstrong & Kingsford** (Herbert Armstrong, Edward G. Kingsford) *Real estate. Surveyors and Pine timber estimators.* Room 11, Fisher Block, 110 East Ludington Street (residence)
- 605 **C.E. Helmer**, car dispatcher, Chicago & Northwestern Railway (residence)
- 609 **E.G. Norberry** (residence)
Mrs. I. Norberry, widow of **John Norberry** (residence)
- 701 **Charles J. Asp**, clerk, Wright Brothers (Jason K. Wright, Anson F. Wright), dealers in dry goods, groceries, flour, feed and general merchandise (residence)
- 705 **Duff Lavictore**, machinist (residence)
- 710 **John Bowden**, janitor, Ludington School House (residence)
- 714 **Samuel Terrill**, miner, Ludington Mine (residence)
- 715 **Alex Boudier**, miner, Pewabic Company (residence)
- 717 **Peter Berry**, teamster (residence)
- 719 **Eli Vandell**, laborer (residence)
- 720 **William Hawls**, miner (residence)
- 900 **Mrs. Sophia Dahlbroth**, widow of **Charles Dahlbroth** (residence)
- C STREET EAST**
From Merritt Avenue east
Sixth south of East Fleshlem Street
- 208 **James Moriarity, Moriarity & Allen** (James Moriarity, William B. Allen) *proprietors of the Fashion Sample Rooms Imported and fine Kentucky whiskies, ale, porter, beer, etc. Imported and Domestic cigars.* 313 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 212 **Joseph B. Eslick, Barber shop and Bath rooms** *The first-class shop of the City. None but experienced and expert workmen employed. Everything new and inviting.* 415 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 301 **Joseph H. Erwin**, mechanic (residence)
Henry Sherman, miner (residence)
- 311 **Frank Crocker** (residence)
- 317 **Mrs. Jennie Rundle**, widow of **Thomas Rundle** (residence)
- 408 **David Bergeron**, a resident of this city since 1883. *Justice of the Peace, insurance, represents leading lines of insurance.* 221 Stephenson Avenue, Room 8, Wood's Block (residence)
- 411 **Oliver Evans**, cashier, Commercial Bank (residence)
- 417 **John J. Cole, dealer in dry goods and carpets.** 225 Stephenson Avenue; *Clothing, hats, caps, gents' furnishing, boots, shoes, etc.* 311 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 420 **Eugene A. Woodward, attorney and counselor at law.** Office 325 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 502 **E.F. Abernethy**, superintendent of city schools (residence)
- 508 **R. Frezinsky**, store, 319 Stephenson Avenue (residence)

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- 512 **John A. Sundstrom**, clerk, Hancock & Sundstrom (Robert J. Hancock, William Sundstrom), general merchandise, 303 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
Charles Sundstrom, clerk, William Sundstrom, Hancock & Sundstrom (Robert J. Hancock, William Sundstrom), general merchandise, 303 Stephenson Avenue (boarder)
- 520 **Frank A. Berg**, carpenter (residence)
- 602 **Daniel H. Lieberthal**, *clothing*, 215 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 728 **Xavior Thibeau**, works at Pewabic Mine (residence)
Edward G. Brunell, engineer, Pewabic Company (residence)

C STREET WEST

From Merritt Avenue west.
 Sixth south of East Fleshiem Street.

- 105 **Frank Carbis**, mining captain (residence 702 Grand Boulevard)
Martin Kilburn, blacksmith (residence)
Eli Defour, laborer (residence)
- 110 **Oside Baron** (residence)
- 111 **John Dahlin**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 112 **George M. Guest** (residence)
- 116 **Rev. W.P.N.J. Wharton**, M.A., Priest of Established Church of England and Wales; Pastor, Trinity Church, 223 West B Street (residence)
- 118 **Mrs. Agnes H. Hawley**, bookkeeper, Atlantic Dynamite Co. (residence)
- 121 **John Wicks**, mining captain (residence)
Allie Wicks, school principal (residence)
- 209 **William Twartha [Trewartha]**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 212 **John Friedrich**, *County Clerk, Justice of the Peace, Secretary of Washington Land Dealing and*

- Building Co.*, office 206 East Ludington Street, Room 3, Wood's Block (residence)
- 217 **J.T. Roberts**, works at the Water Works (residence)
- 220 **W.E. McClintock**, bookkeeper, Hamilton Ore Co. (residence)
- 300 **George Seibert**, *Postmaster and manager of M. Seibert, Dealer in Pure Drugs and Medicines, Books, Stationery, Fishing Tackle, Fancy Goods, Notions, Cigars and Druggists' Sundries.* 333 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
Margaret Seibert, *M. Seibert, Dealer in Pure Drugs and Medicines, Books, Stationery, Fishing Tackle, Fancy Goods, Notions, Cigars and Druggists' Sundries.* 333 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 304 **R.H. Flaherty**, master mechanic, Hamilton Ore Co. (residence)
- 306 **Dr. Joel D. Jones**, *dentist*, 235 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 307 **Ole Johnson**, jeweler, Mathius Swanson, jeweler. Dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware, scientific watch repairing. All work first-class in every particular and prices reasonable, (residence)
- 310 **Charles C. Cargill**, cashier and bookkeeper, Quinnesec Logging Co. (residence)
- 418 **John Devault**, carpenter (residence)
- 500 **L.A. Rouse**, *barber shop*, 109 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 506 **Benjamin Martin**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- 508 **Henry Oberdorfer**, roadmaster, Chicago & Northwestern Railway (residence)
- 511 **Joseph Groleau**, laborer (residence)
- 512 **W.N. Batterson**, carpenter (residence)
- 513 **Jacob Smith**, works on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad (residence)
- 517 **Alex Demers**, laborer (residence)

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

others, and filled it out with Channing players. (And with due credit, the two men from Channing played brilliant ball, and tried hard to defeat their team mates.) But it was a demoralized team, no one playing in his position, consequently errors resulted, and defeat followed. Sagola defeated the best team Channing ever put on a ball field here by a score of 3 to 2, and I trust they can duplicate their victory if they ever play again with the local team. In conclusion, [I] will say, I think that the write up was not a product of any of the Channing ball boys, as they have always been gentlemen here, and probably was from the pen of some enthusiastic fan who cherished victory no matter from what kind of a team. So please don't claim to be playing Sagola unless you are playing them, and then if victory should come to your town, you will get due credit from here.

Volume 9, Number 14 [Thursday, August 25, 1094], Page 5, Column 1

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Mrs. F.L. Burr, of **Vulcan**, is the guest of **Mrs. E.G. Norberry** this week.

Dr. H.A. Newkirk, of **Iron Mountain**, was a visitor in our burg last Sunday.

P.W. Clark, of **Milwaukee**, is spending the week visiting his son, **J.J. Clark**, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Urquhart visited this week at **Marinette** with Mr. Urquhart's parents.

J.J. Flanagan, of **Spokane, Wash.**, is home on a visit with his folks, **Judge and Mrs. P. Flanagan**.

Miss Clara Theisen has left for an extended visit with relatives at **Plymouth and Fond du Lac, Wis.**

Irma, the **eight-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hebert**, died last Monday night of **cholera infantum**.

Walter Sund, who is **telegraph operator at the Paint River gravel pit**, spent last Sunday with his sister, **Mrs. Frank Knisley**.

Mrs. T.J. Dewish returned home last Friday from an extended visit with relatives in the central and eastern parts of **Wisconsin**.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crane received the sad news of the **death of Mrs. Alex McFarlane**, of **Marinette**. They attended the funeral last Tuesday.

Mrs. P.D. McCole left last Monday for **Chilton, Wis.**, to attend the wedding, [sic] of **John McCole** in that city on Tuesday, so Mr. P.D. has joined the batchlor [sic – bachelor] ranks for a few days.

Henry Holzman, the local **well driller**, broke his drilling machine this week and was laid up a couple of days on account of having to send the broken parts to **Iron Mountain** for repairs. He is now drilling a well on **W.A. Wifler's farm**.

The town officers are deliberating over the bids that was [sic – were] made for the construction of the **half mile of new road** between Sections 30 and 31, two miles west of **Sagola**, but as yet they have not let [the] contract. However, it is very probable they will do so in a day or two.

The **hardwood timber lands** in the vicinity of **Sagola** are attracting more than local attention. Several outside parties have been here lately and over a section of land was sold as a result of their visits. Farms will be started on the lands that were sold, next spring. The county around here is rapidly turning into a **farming community** and in a few years will be able to furnish considerable farm product for the city folks.

William Shey had a rather thrilling experience one evening this week, which he will not soon forget. He went into the woods in search of his cows and, as is customary with him, he took his rifle with him. Thinking it was still loaded, not remembering that he had taken the cartridges out of the magazine the night previous, when about a mile and a half from town he was **attacked by three wolves**. He tried to open fire on them only to find his gun empty. The wolves pressed him quite hard and he was forced to seek a place of safety on a haystack. He was held prisoner for about an hour when **Dave**

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

Laing, who happened to be hunting in that vicinity, heard Mr. Shay calling for help and approaching [*sic – approaching*] the place, discovered the wolves. He at once opened a hot fire on them and at the sound of the rifle the wolves fled to the woods. As they only had a short distance to go, they made their escape, but it is very probable that some of them were wounded, as Mr. Laing is an expert shot. Mr. Shey will be sure he has ammunition with him in the future.

Volume 9, Number 15 [Thursday, September 1, 1904], Page 5, Column 5

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Miss Lou Dillon, of Iron Mountain, is a guest at the O'Callaghan residence.

J.J. Flannagan [*sic – Flanagan*] returned home on Monday, after a short visit in Milwaukee.

E.D. Ryan, of Manistique, was in town on business last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ida Steinkraus, of Abrams, Wis., is visiting her two sisters at the Baudin House.

Axel Carlson left last Sunday evening for Oconto, Wis., to attend the Oconto county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Couillard have departed for a visit with relatives and friends at Oconto, Wis.

Jas. Nester and sons, Arthur and Lambert, of Milwaukee, are visiting Judge and Mrs. Patrick Flanagan.

P.W. Clark returned the latter part of the week to his home in Milwaukee. He was visiting with his son, J.J. Clark, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mellen and Mrs. Thos. Broad and Harry Morrison, of Mansfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Norberry last Sunday.

The Modern Brotherhood has posters out announcing a grand dance, with an ice cream supper, in the B.K.O.T.M.M. Hall here, Saturday night. Everybody is invited.

Sax Exford had the misfortune of cutting himself very severely last Monday while cradling oats. He was adjusting the scythe when, in some manner, his hand slipped and his wrist struck the blade with great force, nearly severing the hand. He cut the main arteries and cords of the wrist and also the membrane covering the wrist joint bone. Dr. M.F. Dockery dressed the wound, and Mr. Exford is doing as well as could be expected, but he will be laid up for a considerable length of time.

The people of Sagola witnesses two games of ball last Sunday. The first game was called at ten o'clock and was played between the Channing Juniors and the Sagola Red Sox, resulting in a victory by the score of 15 to 29 in favor of the Sagola team. The Channing team took the lead in the first part of the game, due to the wildness of the Sagola pitcher, but after the fourth inning he settled down and there was nothing doing in the run getting line. On the other hand, the Sagola team opened an awful bombardment on the Channing twirler and scored easily. It is safe to say nearly as much interest was shown in the boys' game as was shown in the afternoon game.

W.A. Wifler, who has been doing some experimental farming this season, has discovered a process of fattening pumpkins and squashes with sweet milk, thereby increasing their size more than double that of the ordinary growth, and at the same time improving their richness and flavor. His process is to make a slight incision in several leaf stalks on the vine which feeds the pumpkin or squash and fill them with sweet milk, which furnishes increased nourishment to the vine, and, consequently, to the pumpkin or squash. He claims he can raise a product from this process three feet in diameter and of most excellent quality and flavor. If his process proves a success, it will bring about a great innovation in vine products.

The star teams from Channing and Republic crossed bats at the local diamond last Sunday and the game resulted in a victory for the Republic [team] by a score of 12 to 13. The

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

feature of the game on both sides was the wild throws made by both nines, which helped to pile up the score of both teams. To say the least, the game was a disappointment to the 300 fans that witnessed it, as everybody expected a hard, close game, as the Channing team had always put up a fast article of ball on all their previous exhibitions with the local team; but they were nothing of their former selves, as ball players, on Sunday. No one saw Republic play before, so they were in no position to anticipate what kind of ball they were able to put up. There is one thing certain, that both teams had an off day, or some one would have been shut out. The manager of the Sagola team challenged the winning team for a game for next Sunday and the winners will try and arrange a series of three games with the **Crystal Falls** team.

Volume 9, Number 16 [Thursday, September 8, 1904], Page 8, Column 4

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

J.M. Attley, of **Chicago**, is here this week.

Axel Carlson returned home last Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives and friends in **Oconto**.

John Shannon has commenced the work on the half-mile of **new road between Sections 30 and 31**. He was awarded the contract last week.

The **Sagola Red Caps** defeated the **Channing Juniors** on the local diamond by a score of 9 to 23 last Sunday. The Channing team was considerably strengthened and played better than last Sunday. They were entirely outclassed by the locals. They will play the third game of their series here next Sunday.

The **dance** given by the **M.B.A. Lodge, No. 1258**, was a grand success in every way, [sic] but one[,] and that one was in the refreshment line. The lodge had arranged to serve an **ice cream supper** and ordered ten gallons for the occasion, but they were unfortunately disappointed receiving only about one-half, therefore the refreshments were exhausted early

in the evening, to the great disappointment of the management and the patronage. Otherwise the crowd and time was the best that has been had here for a long time, and everybody enjoyed themselves.

The **local base ball team** went to **Republic** to play a game of ball last Sunday, but it seems that after they arrived there, they were slightly mixed just to know what their mission was and finally concluded it was an **inland boat regatta**, several of the best sailors slipped the cables on the schooners and away they [sic – the way - ?] sailed over the triangular course was a fright. They took all the prizes in sight and finally concluded they would have a ball game. The result of their efforts resulted in a victory for the Republic base ball team by a score of 2 to 36. Sailors never were known to be good ball players. The only fact that can be given of their inability is that they are too much at sea, while base ball is played on dry land.

Volume 9, Number 16 [sic – Number 17] [Thursday, September 15, 1904], Page 5, Column 3

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Whatever fruits in northern climes [sic – climes] are found

That proudly rise, or humbly court the ground,
Whatever blooms in torrid tracts, appear
Whose bright succession decks the varied year,
These at Sagola bless the planters toil, And yield
luxuriance from the kindred soil.

To verify the correctness of the above lines a representative of The Press, who visited **Sagola** recently, drove out to the **farm of Edwin L. Graham**, which is located about three-quarters of a mile west of the village on the **Mansfield road**. There, in the heart of a fine tract of hardwood timber, was found a neat little farm under cultivation and planted with an extensive variety of grain, vegetables and small fruits. A hurried inventory disclosed the fact that on this model

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

farm are to be found wheat, rye, buckwheat, oats, barley, speltz, millet, corn, potatoes, turnips, rutagabas, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, summer and winter squashes, pumpkins, muskmellons [*sic – muskmelons*], spinach, kale, lettuce, radishes, carrots, beets, onions, cucumbers and a variety of small fruits, such as currants, raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries. It is the largest variety of agricultural products to be found anywhere in the county. Mr. Graham has placed an order for fruit trees to be delivered next spring, which includes apple, pear, plum, cherry and quince trees, which, when planted and properly cultivated for a few years, will yield for him quite a variety of the larger fruits. In looking over the best of grains, vegetables and fruits to be found on this farm it will be seen that the soil in the vicinity of Sagola is adopted [*sic – adapted*] to the culture of nearly all the necessaries and luxuries required to tempt man's varied appetite. There are several other farms in the vicinity of Sagola that are producing good results, but Mr. Graham's farm is especially noticeable on account of the great variety of products.

Everybody gathered at the depot one evening last week to hear the report of a wreck, which seemed inevitable under the circumstances. The time freight going north had left Randville and is due here at 6:18 p.m. An extra, which was getting in on siding and pushing a string of log cars ahead to get into clear for the fast freight, when seven of the log cars broke away and started down the heavy grade to meet the fast freight. Brakeman McClauson tried, with all his might and main, to stop the cars, which have no brakes on them, with blocks of wood, but the cars ran over his obstructions and continued at a rapid rate. Seeing his efforts in this direction were in vain, McClauson caught the last log car as it was passing him, and swung on top of it, ran to the head end of the runaway cars, and started to bring them to a stop by throwing the wrapping chains under the wheels. After going about three miles[,] he succeeded in bringing the cars to a stop. The freight was

rapidly approaching the spot around the curve. Mr. McClauson jumped down, ran up the track to meet the approaching train and flag them. When the engine came in sight around the curve the engineer caught his signal and brought his train to a sudden standstill with but seven rail lengths between the engine and the runaway flats. Brakeman McClauson was roundly complimented by the citizens for the daring piece of work he had performed in preventing what seemed to be a sure wreck, which might have resulted in death or injury to the unexpecting [*sic – unsuspecting*] crew of the freight. Nothing but words of praise and satisfaction could be heard on McClauson's work and its satisfactory results.

Mr. Grizel has moved his family to his farm, two miles west of here. He purchased the place from Mr. La Court a short time ago and intends converting it into a ginseng farm as rapidly as possible.

John Olsen shipped a consignment of sixty-nine pounds of ginseng from the station last week. This is undoubtedly the largest single consignment shipped from here at any one time.

J.J. Clark had a log-house built on his farm the past week. He has put several wood-choppers to work, and they are living in the house this winter.

William Shey returned home last Friday after spending the week at the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee.

L.L. Bon commenced shipping his dry cordwood from here the past week.

*Volume 9, Number 17 [sic – Number 18]
[Thursday, September 22, 1904], Page 5,
Column 1*

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Wolves are quite numerous in the vicinity of Sagola.

E.D. Ryan, of Manistique, was in the village on business several days last week.

Frank L. Coventry, of Iron Mountain, was a guest of John J. Flanagan.

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

The **Sagola Lumber company** is building a warehouse 40x60 feet in size for jobbers' supplies.

John H. Johnson, of **Quinnesec**, visited his daughter, **Mrs. Thos. Carney**, last Sunday and Monday.

Geo. Johnson, of **Milwaukee**, was in Sagola last week looking over the lumber and selecting several carloads for shipment.

John F. Couillard left last Monday for **Marinette**, where he was called by a telegram announcing that, [sic] his sister, **Mrs. Frank Mineau**, was dying.

John Shannon, who has the contract to build the township road to the town line, towards **Mansfield**, will have the work completed by October first.

The **Sagola Lumber company** is receiving 40,000 feet of logs daily in excess of the consumption at the mill, which averages 50,000 feet per day. The daily shipments of lumber at present is [sic – are] 100,000 feet.

E.G. Medley, of **Baraboo, Wis.**, arrived last Saturday with his family to take charge of **E.L. Graham's** farm, the place being made vacant by the resignation of **Nic Gerstner**, who went to **Green Bay** to manage a farm for his father.

Henry Magley, of **Green Bay**, started a cedar and hardwood camp three miles east of town last Monday. **Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pomier**, of **Green Bay**, will have charge of the cooking department. At present they have a crew of fifteen men.

Cholera infantum is prevalent in Sagola. There has been one death from the disease and at present the most serious case is that of a seven months' old daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John Long**, who has been suffering with the malady for the past two weeks.

The **Sagola Lumber company** has plans for an addition to their planing mill 25x100 feet on the foundations, which will be built this fall, and three new machines will be installed for the manufacture of hardwood flooring. The company will also build a warehouse 40x80 feet in size for maple flooring.

A.M. LaCourt, who has a farm about one and a half miles from the village, has ten acres cleared and raised a good crop of oats and potatoes this year. He is now sowing half an acre to **ginseng**, using 1,000 roots and about 8,000 seeds. He expects to add to this each year until he has quite an extensive ginseng garden. At the end of the third year he will begin to realize a good profit from his industry and this will increase from year to year. **Chas. M. Griswold**, whose farm adjoins LaCourt's, also has a half acre of ginseng and will also increase the acreage from year to year. It is presumed that, as this valuable product grows wild in abundance in the vicinity of Sagola, it will yield an immense crop under cultivation.

*Volume 9, Number 18 [sic – Number 19]
[Thursday, September 29, 1904], Page 5,
Column 3*

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Rev. Isaac Wilcox, of **Iron Mountain**, was in town last Monday afternoon.

Repairs are now being made on the wood-mill, which will be started next week.

Dr. M.F. Dockery is at **Cedarburg, Wis.**, this week looking after his farming interests at that place.

Mrs. R.E. Crane returned last Friday from a three months' visit with relatives in the copper country.

Miss **Mary Flanagan** left last Saturday for **Ann Arbor**, where she will attend the state university. **Mrs. Flanagan** accompanied her as far as **Chicago**.

The infant daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John Long** died last Monday of **Cholera infantum**. The remains were taken to **Iron Mountain** on Tuesday for burial.

The ladies gave a leap year surprise party last Saturday evening in honor of **James and Prescott Pringle**. Dancing was the order of the evening and an elegant lunch was served. Music was furnished by the **Sagola String band**.

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

Paul D. Champlain, cruiser for the **Sagola Lumber company**, sprained his ankle last Thursday while looking over some timber four miles west of town. Fortunately a farmer passed near where he was and brought word to the company, who sent a team after Mr. Champlain and brought him to town.

*Volume 9, Number 19 [sic – Number 20]
[Thursday, October 6, 1904], Page 5,
Column 3*

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

E.D. Ryan, of **Manistique**, was in town on business last Monday.

Mrs. Gilbert Gould, of **Middle Inlet, Wis.**, is visiting her sister, **Mrs. John Long**.

E.L. Graham is building a large root-house on his farm. It will cost about \$400.

Jos. Sowboda, of **Green Bay**, arrived here Monday and expects to remain all winter.

Malcom McQueen, of **Oconto Falls**, was visiting friends in **Sagola** last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. C.B. Lawrence and Miss **Lillian Whitney** visited friends in **Channing** last Monday.

Dr. M.F. Dockery returned from **Cedarbury** [sic – **Cedarburg**] last Friday and brought home a fine **St. Bernard** dog.

Alfred Bandin, proprietor of the **Sagola House**, and **Malcom McQueen**, of **Oconto Falls**, were out hunting **partridges** last Monday and succeeded in bagging seven.

Stanley Gomney, of **Sagola**, and Miss **Viola Dishaw**, of **Crystal Falls**, were married last week at the home of the bride's parents and will make their home in **Sagola**.

Otto Witt, of **Oconto**, has returned to **Sagola** and will reside here in the future.

John J. Flanagan went to **Norway** last Monday on a business trip. He expects to leave for **Moab, Wash.**, next Sunday night.

Chas. M. Griswold is building an addition to his house on his farm, about two miles west

of town, and had an old-fashioned raising bee last Sunday to get the frame up. After the work was completed an excellent supper was served.

The event of the week was a **leap year surprise party** last Saturday evening in honor of **Axel Carlson**. Dancing was the order of the evening, music being furnished by the **Sagola orchestra**. An elegant lunch was served during the evening.

John Shannon has completed the township road towards **Mansfield** as far as the town line and the **Mansfield township** will have its end of the road completed by October 15th. There will then be a good wagon road from **Sagola** to **Crystal Falls**.

Thos. Hughes, of **Chicago**, secretary of the **Sagola Lumber company**, spent several days in town last week. Mr. Hughes thinks there is no place quite as good as **Sagola** and he expects to build a house here soon and make this his place of permanent residence.

*Volume 9, Number 21 [Thursday, October 13,
1904], Page 5, Column 1*

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Mrs. Patrick D. McCole is visiting her parents at **Wausaukee, Wis.**

L.L. Bon has started a crew of ten men cutting cordwood on his farm.

Mrs. E.G. Norberry left Sunday morning for an extended visit with friends at **Hancock**.

The **Sagola Lumber company** is building a barn near the hotel for the accommodation of transient teams.

Miss **Clara Theisen** returned last Friday from an extended visit with friends in **Wisconsin** and **Minnesota**.

Miss **Della Wiseman**, of **Escanaba**, was the guest of **Mrs. Thos. Carey** last week. Miss **Wiseman** left Monday morning for **Munising**.

The **social dance** at the **Maccabee Hall** last Saturday night was well attended and every one present appeared to be having a good time.

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

John F. Couillard has taken a contract to put in 1,000,000 feet of pine and cedar for the **Sagola Lumber company**. He started a crew of men at work last Monday.

The **Sagola Lumber company** has finished their logging operations at **Trout Creek** and moved their camps to **Findley Junction**. They will resume logging there about the first of November.

The **township board** adopted a **curfew ordinance** at their meeting last Friday, and every child under fifteen years old is required to be home at 7:30 p.m., under penalty of being arrested and taken before **Justice Clark** with a prospect of being sent to jail.

E.L. Graham met with quite a loss last Sunday night on account of the heavy fall of rain. He had recently build a **new stone root-house**, which cost him \$400, and the wall not being entirely dry, a portion of it was washed out, causing a damage of over \$100.

John J. Flanagan left last Sunday evening for **St. Louis** to visit the **world's fair**, and from there he will go to **Moab, Washington**, stopping at several western cities enroute [*sic – en route*] to place on the market some of the large stock of lumber owned by the **Newman Lake Lumber company**, of which Mr. Flanagan is secretary.

Volume 9, Number 22 [Thursday, October 20, 1904], Page 5, Column 3

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Paul deChamplain [*sic – de Champlain*] shot a mink last Monday.

The **new township road** from **Sagola** to **Mansfield** was completed yesterday.

L.L. Bon, of **Green Bay, Wis.**, was a guest of **E.G. Norberry** last Sunday.

Russell Pringle opened the **boarding-house** near the **saw-mill** last Monday.

The **average shipments** of lumber from the **Sagola Lumber company's yard** is ten cars per day.

Mrs. Patrick D. McCole returned last Saturday from a visit with her parents at **Wausaukee, Wis.**

The **log spur** at the **mill-pond** is to be extended 1,000 feet this fall to the cedar and cordwood yard.

Dennis Burns recently purchased a **fine game rooster** and says he will pit him against anything on the range.

A.M. LaCourt has built a **new root-house** on his farm with a capacity of 1,000 bushels at a cost of \$150.

The **Sagola Lumber company** has commenced shipping cordwood to Chicago. They are loading three cars per day.

Jas. Carey, of **Green Bay, Wis.**, was a guest at the residence of **Mr. and Mrs. A.M. LaCourt** last Sunday and Monday.

Dr. C.O. Seaberg, of **Iron Mountain**, was in town last Monday doing some **veterinary work** for the **Sagola Lumber company** and for **Jos. Schleis**.

Albert Burkhalter, jobber for **Ader & Gray**, is **building a new camp** one mile east of **Sagola** and has a contract to cut 5,000 cords of wood. He will employ about fifty men.

Peter Longrie, of **Oconto**, has a contract with the **Sawyer & Goodman company** to put in 1,500,000 feet of logs and has **built a set of camps** one and a half miles from town. He will employ about forty men.

The **National Protective Legion** will give a **supper and dance** at the **Maccabee** [*sic*] **Hall** next Saturday night. Supper will be served from four to nine o'clock. Admission to the dance 50 cents per couple; supper, 25 cents each. Invitations have been sent to neighboring lodges and a large attendance is expected.

Volume 9, Number 23 [Thursday, October 27, 1904], Page 5, Column 3

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Paul deChamplain [*sic – de Champlain*] went to **Marquette** last Sunday.

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2009

John Alquist, President
Miriam Belding, Vice-President

Shirley Nelson, Secretary/Historian
Pamela Foster, Treasurer
William J. Cummings, Quarterly Editor

MEETINGS: Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, September and October at 1:00 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Dickinson County Library. In November the DCGS meets the third Thursday of the month at 1:00 p.m. in the same place. No meetings are held in May, June, July, August and December. Visitors are always welcome.

MEMBERSHIP: Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$12.00 per year for a single membership or \$15.00 per couple. Dues are renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of Dickinson Diggings. Back issues for Volumes I-XXVII are available for \$10.00 postpaid per volume. A limited supply of back issues is available. Please write first to ascertain availability and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply. Members desiring a membership card should also write indicating this desire, and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply.

RESEARCH POLICY: At this time, the DCGS does not undertake research projects for individuals.

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
c/o Dickinson County Library
401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, MI 49801

Please complete this form and enclose a check or money order payable to the Dickinson County Genealogical Society and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash. Those desiring membership cards should enclose a S.A.S.E. with this membership form.

NAME _____
(Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden)

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2009: \$12.00 [single] \$15.00 [couple]

NAME OF OTHER MEMBER IF COUPLE _____

NAMES BEING RESEARCHED _____

[If you have previously submitted your surnames, you need not resubmit them with this renewal form.]

DICKINSON DIGGINGS

VOLUME XXVIII

AUGUST, 2009

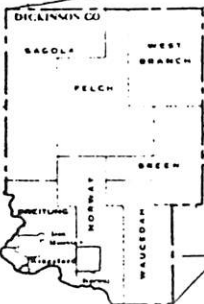
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DICKINSON DIGGINGS



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VOLUME XXVIII

NOVEMBER, 2009

NUMBER 4



NORTHERN HOTEL
SAGOLA, MICHIGAN

Dating between 1918 and 1930, this real photo postcard view shows the Northern Sawmill Company's boarding house, the Northern Hotel, in Sagola, Michigan. In Darryl Ertel's book *Sagola's Early Years: A History of Sagola, Michigan*, on pages 76-78, the author noted: "About 1920 there developed a great need for a larger boarding house. The Northern Sawmill Company had purchased the operations of the sawmill and had expanded the production. The company built a large, two-story structure on the hill east of the sawmill. When the mill was running nights, the beds in the boarding house never cooled off. Over one hundred boarders were being accommodated. When the day crew crawled out to start their work shift, the night crew crawled in. It soon became apparent that an even larger boarding house was needed. An addition identical to and running parallel to the original was built. For the convenience of the inhabitants and for the ease of management it provided, a corridor was built connecting the two portions of the boarding house into a single establishment. The corridor had living quarters overhead and a large dining room downstairs. A former boarder, Arvid Asplund, said the food was not only plentiful, but was very good. Ben Teige worked as the day cook. Floyd Atkins was the head cook on nights with Monroe Leeman as the bull cook on the night shift. The evening meal was served at midnight. Jim McMahon was the chore boy. Ben's daughter Ethel also worked at the boarding house, as did Hope Swanson and Olga Sunday. Helen Peterson and Alva Simondson were employed waiting on tables and washing dishes. The others' duties entailed cleaning, picking up, changing beds, doing laundry, etc. The boarders paid seventy-five cents per day for their room and board. The favorite entertainment of most of the lumberjacks was a round-the-clock poker game which took place in the lounge area. But for more romantic fellows, smooching in the pump house with one of the local girls was more entertaining. In the mid-1930's the need for a large boarding house diminished with the economy. Several of the rooms were then made into apartments to accommodate the married employees. By 1950, one of the additions and the corridor connecting the two sides of the boarding house were torn down and only one portion remained. Ethel Atkins, who had worked in the busy boarding house so many years before, remained as a resident of the house with her family: Jean, Lois, Betty, Nancy and Robert. The pumphouse was no longer functional and the family had to haul their water from the local gas station. This grand old landmark was vacated about 1960. It was then purchased by Art Helberg and was torn down." [William J. Cummings]

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910,
1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

Cady Land Co., Harvey E. Barnhard, vice-president and manager (Farm Lands, City Property and Cut Over Lands, 1921) (1921-1923)

Fahlen, Karl J., agent, Fredriksen & Co. Iron Mountain Land & Iron Co., John T. Spencer, manager/agent (1903-1921)

Pewabic Company, Elwin F. Brown, manager (lands) (1923-1927) [*See Iron Mining Company*]

Lath

Northern Woven Lath Co., Amedio Pessavento, secretary, 1925 (1923-1925)

Laundry

Broullire, Edward (1925)

Kee, Sing (1889-1891)

Lee, Harry (1923-1927)

Lee, John (1907-1913)

McCamant, Guy (1923-1927) [*See Laundry and Dry Cleaning*]

Miller Laundry Co. (C.A. Miller, G.A. Albrecht, proprietors, Northwestern Steam Laundry (1891)

May, Lon (1915-1917)

Moy, A. Lop (1903)

Pattison, T.J. and J. (1905)

Pattison, Jacob (1907-1909)

Robbel, Mrs. Louisa (1895)

Rochon, Joseph (1887)

Sam, Yon (1921)

Soady & Pattinson (Harry Soady, Jacob Pattinson) (1901-1903)

Thibeault, E. (1885)

Wong, Oh (1891)

Wong, Charles (1895-1907)

Yep, Lee (1925-1927)

Yep, On (1917-1919)

Yet, Sam (1901)

Laundry and Clothes Cleaner

Jorgensen, Claude R. (1925-1927)

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Modern Laundry & Dry Cleaners (Edward Broullier, Harry Johnson) (1927)

Sanitary Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., E.R.

Marpe, G.W. Moore, 1917-1919; Guy

McCamant, 1921 (1917-1921) [*See Laundry*]

Lawyer

Baum, Peter M. (1907)

Bergeron, Joseph E. (1905-1907)

Calvi, John B. (1907-1911)

Cook & Pelham (August C. Cook, Herbert M. Pelham) (1887-1915)

Cook, August C. (1901)

Derham & Derham (Ray and Roy) (1927)

Derham, Ray (1925)

Derham, Roy (1925)

Dundon, Edward J. (1925-1927)

Hammond, Albert A. (1885)

Hammond, Ramson L. (1889-1891; 1903-1913; 1919)

Hammond & Hammond (Ransom L. and Fred D.) (1895)

Hammond, Reuben L. (1915)

Henderson, Robert C. (1911)

Heydon, Frank J. (1921-1923)

Hurley, William H. (1885-1913)

Knight, J. Chester (1925-1927)

MacAllister, Ray E. (1923-1927)

McLaughlin, H. (1909)

McLaughlin, Hugh (1911)

Miller, Rudolph T. (1915-1921)

O'Hara, Daniel J. (Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, United States National Bank Bldg, see page 2575, 1923) (1923-1927)

O'Hara, John (1901-1927)

Pelham, Herbert M. (1901; 1917-1919)

Spencer, James R. (1905-1927)

Swift, Frederick R. (1917)

Symonds & Rahm (Charles D. Symonds, Paul Rahm) (1923-1927)

Symonds, Charles D. (1921)

Trudell, Fabian J. (1885-1889)

Turner, Raymond (1921-1927)

Waffen, August J. (1901-1905)

Winegar, Charles T. (1909-1913)

Woodward, Eugene A. (1891; 1901-1921)

Woodward, Eugene R. (1923)

Library

Breitung Public Library (1887)

Carnegie Public Library, Margaret McVety, librarian, 1907; Sebra L. Nason, librarian, 1911; Miss Latterette, librarian, 1913; Mary F. Carpenter, 1915-1919; Mrs. Lenore Crowell Carpenter, librarian, 1921-1927 (16,800

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1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910, 1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

volumes, 1923; 17,000 volumes, 1925-1927)
(E Ludington cor Iron Mountain, 1925-1927)
(1907-1927)

Lime and Plaster

Holfeltz, Jacob R. (1895-1903)

Liquors

Kaichen, S. & Co. (Sette Kaichen) (1891)
Kramer Bros. (Meyer and Benjamin) (1895-1907)

Livery

Davis, John (1889)
Fisk, Henry G. (1887)
Fisk, Joel J. (1889)
Freeman, Edward (1887; 1895-1901)
Freeman, Edwin (1889-1891; 1903-1915)
Hansen, Louis M. (Good Rigs Furnished on short Notice) (1889-1923)
Hanson, L.M. (1911)
Hoose & Gage (Jay W. Hoose, Frederick Gage) (1895)
LaBrook, Felix (1889-1895; 1919-1921)
Lomprey, Mathias (1921) [*See Lomprey, Mathias*]
Lomprey, Mathias (1901-1919) [*See Lomprey, Mathias*]
McCarty & Moriarity (George McCarty, James Moriarty) (1885)
McKenna, J.H. (1909-1913)
McLelland, John (1885)
Parent & Branch (1881)
Person, H. (1907-1909)
Yerick, Marvin R. (1885)

Loans

Detroit & Northwestern Michigan Building & Loan Association, J.A. Payant & Co., agents (1927)
McLaughlin & De Vere (Hugh McLaughlin, Henry G. De Vere) (1891)
National Loan and Investment co. of Detroit, Mich.; Officers of Advisory Board at Iron Mountain: John T. Jones, president; E.P. Foster, vice president; Lee Fordyce, secretary and treasurer; F.J. Trudell, attorney, 1891; Officers of Iron Mountain Advisory Board: John t. Jones, president; Oliver Evans, vice president; Lee Fordyce, secretary and treasurer; Fred Hammond, attorney, 1895 (1891-1895)

Logger

Flanagan & Newkirk (John J. Flanagan, Henry A. Newkirk) (1925-1927)

Therrien, C.D. (1891-1895)

Logging Company

Quinnesec Logging Co., of Marinette, Wis., Abner Earley, superintendent (1895)

Lumber

Cole, Festus C. (1907; 1923-1927) [*See Lumber Company - City Lumber Co.; City Lumber Yard*]
Fuller-Goodman Co., Earl F. Brossard, manager (1923) [*See Lumber and Coal*]
Hughitt, Herbert J. (1889)
Laing H.H. & Co. (Henry H., William S. and David M. Laing, 1895-1911; Henry H. Laing, 1913-1921; Henry H. and Roy A. Laing, 1923-1927) (1895-1927)

Melis, Henry (1891)

Melis, H. (1903-1909)

Parmenter, Edward L. Jr. (1895)

Lumber and Coal

Fuller-Goodman Co., Earl F. Brossard, manager (1925-1927) [*See Lumber*]

Lumber Company

City Lumber Co., Festus C. Cole, proprietor (1903-1907) [*See Lumber; See Lumber Company - City Lumber Yard*]
City Lumber Yard, The, E.L. Parmenter, Jr., proprietor, 1891; Festus C. Cole, proprietor, 1901; 1909-1921 (1891; 1901; 1909-1921) [*See Lumber; See Lumber Company - City Lumber Yard*]
Fuller-Goodman Co. (1921)
Iron Mountain Lumber Co., H. Melis, president, F.H. Strup, secretary (1891)
Laing Lumber Co., J. O'Callaghan, president, W.S. Laing, secretary and treasurer (1891)
McIntyre & Co., Eric G. Norberry, agent (1885-1887)
Melis, Henry & Co. (The Watersmeet Lumber Co.) (1889)
Ulseth Lumber Co., Edward Ulseth, 1925; Charles Ulseth, manager, 1927 (1925-1927)
Von Platen-Fox Co., Godfrey Von Platen, president, Merton J. Fox, secretary-treasurer (1921) [*See Von Platen Lumber Co.; See Lumber Manufacturers*]

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Von Platen Lumber Co. (Grand Rapids), M.J.
Fox, manager (1915-1919) [*See Von Platen-Fox Co.*]

Lumber Manufacturers

Von Platen-Fox Co., Godfrey Von Platen,
president, Merton J. Fox, secretary-treasurer
(1923-1927) [*See Lumber Company*]

Wright Bros. (Jason K. and Anson F.) (1895)

Macaroni Manufacturers

Pasatore & Amosso (George Pastore, Antonio
Amosso) (1895)

Machinist

Jones, J.T. [*John Tyler*] (1909-1913)

Marble Works [*See Granite and Marble Works*]

Hitchens, John (1901)

Hitchens, Josiah (1891-1895)

Lorenzon, C. (1903-1905)

Lorenzo, C. (1907)

Riddler, Robert (1903-1905; 1919)

Riddler, Robert & Son (1907-1917)

Marshal

Nankivell, Robert (1887)

O'Hara, Wm. (1889)

Mason Contractor

Jetty, John (1923-1925) [*See Contractor*]

Mayor

Cruse, Alfred (1901)

Cruse, S. Edwin (1915-1917)

Harvey, Edward (1903)

Stoekly, Louis (1907)

Sutherland, Alfred E. (1927)

Meat Market

Arnold, Louis (1891) [*See Meats and Groceries*]

Byrnes, Thomas (1891)

Chellew, Vivian C. (1885; 1891)

Cruse, A. & Co. (Alfred Cruse, Robert C. Faucett)
(1891-1895)

Gaisere, E. & Co. (Emil Gaiser) (Vegetables and
Game in Season) (1891)

Goetzman & Eaton (Michael Goetzman, Ed
Eaton) (1891)

Hastings & Chellew (Henry Hastings, Vivian
Chellew) (1887)

Hastings & Hancock (Henry Hastings, Wm. H.
Hancock) (1889-1891)

Hoose, J.W. (1891)

Hubbard & Hartman (Martin Hubbard, August
Hartman) (1885)

King, Richard (1891)

Kirchen, Peter (1889)

Laing Bros. (Wm. S. and Alexander R.) (1885-
1889)

Luke, Thomas (1881)

Scandling, Wm. H. (1889)

White, Richard (1887-1889; 1895) [*See Meats*]

Meats

Anderson, Peter (1903-1911)

Arnold, Louis & Sons (Louis, Robert and Otto)
(1895)

Arnold, Louis & Son (Louis and Otto) (1901)

Byrnes, Thomas A. (1895)

Byrnes, Thomas H. (1901)

Feira, John (1923)

Fiera & Tondini (1919-1921)

Gabardi, A. & Bro. (Angelo and David) (1895)

Gabardi, Angelo (1901-1911)

Halsted, W. & Son (Watson and Jay D.) (1889)

Hoose, J.W. & Co. (Jay W. Hoose, Edward H.
Eaton) (1895)

Johnson Bros. (John and Alfred) (1901-1923)

Kullgren & Wills (Charles Kullgren, Thomas
Wills) (1901)

Laing, Wm. S. (Wholesale Meats) (1895)

Larson Bros. (Gustav, Lars J. and Eric) (1891-
1905)

Larson Bros. (Gustav J. and Eric) (1907-1913)

Larson, Lars J. (1915-1919)

Mitchell & Jenkins (1919)

Mitchell, James (1921)

Pennington, Thomas J. (1927)

Quist & Johnson (Jacob Quist, Gustave Johnson)
(1895)

Quist, Jacob (1901-1907)

St. Arnauld, Albert (1895)

St. Arnauld, A. & Son (Adol and Alfred) (1917-
1921)

St. Arnauld, D. & Son (Dolph and Alfred J.)
(1901)

Tondini, Henry (1917-1921)

White, Richard (1901-1913)

Wills & Carbis (Thomas Wills, John Carbis)
(1909-1917)

Wills, Thomas (1903-1907)

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Meats and Groceries

Arnold, Louis (1903-1907)

Medicine Manufacturer

Hitchens, Josiah (1927)

Men's Furnishings

Fugere Bros. (Gilbert P. and Frank X.) (1915-1921) [*See Clothing and Shoes*]

Khoury, John I. (1911-1917) [*See Gentlemen's Furnishings*]

Midwife

Yunke, Mrs. Emma (1901-1909)

Mill and Mining Machinery and Supplies

Hancock & Sundstrom (Robert Hancock, C. Sundstrom) (1891)

Milliner/Hat Shop

Baker-Chatfield (1909)

Beyer, Adina (1909-1913)

Beyser, Adinam (1907)

Brown, Miss Hannah (1887-1891)

Chellew, Mrs. M.A. (1885)

Crane, Mary T. (Molley O Hat Shop, 1925) (1925-1927)

Dillon, Mrs. Adelaide M. (1923)

Dillon, Mrs. C.M. (1917-1921)

Eisele, Mrs. Hattie (1895)

Erickson, Mrs. Amelia (1927)

Gustafson, Mrs. Hildur (1927)

Hughes, Mrs. Alice M. (1925)

Hughes, Mrs. E.R. (1927)

Huguet & Webb (Mrs. Odianna Huguet, Mrs. Anna L. Webb) (1923-1927)

Knudson, Flora (1917-1921)

Le Veque, Mrs. A.I. (1895)

Livingston, Mrs. Nettie P. (1925-1927)

Marchand, Mrs. J.O. (1903)

Mary Ann Shop (Mary Massoglia, Anna Negro) (1927)

McNicholas, Mrs. Jessie (1925-1927)

Molley O Hat and Novelty Shop and Jean's Beauty Shop, Mary T. Crane and Jean Brunnell, proprietors (Millinery, Ready-to-Wear, Novelties, Marcelling and Beauty culture, 219 Stephenson av) (1925) [*See Hairdresser/Beauty Parlor*]

Morgan, Mrs. Harriet (1907-1909)

Morgan, Laura (1915-1917)

Nash, Mrs. D.A. (1885)

Nelson & Bjorkman (Mrs. L.M. Nelson, Mrs. Frank Bjorkman) (1917)

Parent, Mamie V. (1901-1903)

Seaberg, Ella (1903)

Smart Hat Shop, The, Mrs. Emelia Erickson, proprietor (Ladies' Millinery, Cloaks, Suits and Ready-to-Wear, 303 Stephenson av, 1925) (1925)

Stefani, Mrs. Oreste (1923-1925)

Sullivan, Mrs. Ellen E. (1895)

Trevarro, Ethel (1923)

Uren, Mrs. Flora (1925)

Wright, Mrs. M.C. (1891)

Milliner and Dressmaker

Gill, Mrs. John E. (1901-1903)

Millinery Goods and Milliner

Schuldes, Carl (1891)

Mine Inspector

Larson, Frank (1923)

Trestrail, William (1907-1911)

Miner

Parson, Frank (1911)

Mining Captain

Wicks, John (1891)

Mining Engineer

Newton, George C. (1927)

Mining Superintendent

Laurence, Charles E. (1909-1911)

Minister

Almen, Rev. Carl (Swedish Lutheran) (1891-1895)

Bate, Rev. Frederick J. (Episcopal) (1901)

Bettes, Rev. John (Methodist) (1903)

Bjorklund, Rev. Anthony (Swedish Mission) (1901)

Brown, Rev. Ernest (Methodist Episcopal) (1925-1927)

Carlson, Rev. J.W. (Swedish Methodist) (1889-1891)

Carlyon, Rev. Richard (Methodist Episcopal) (1909-1911)

Childs, Rev. G.J. (Episcopal) (1903-1907)

Combella, Rev. William (Methodist Episcopal) (1925)

Collins, Rev. J.S. (Baptist) (1895)

Crosbie, Rev. James E. (Episcopalian) (1925-1927)

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Datson, Rev. Frederick F. (Episcopal) (1909)
Fant, Rev. A.T. (Swedish Lutheran) (1903-1907)
Fout [*sic* - *Fant*], Rev. A.T. (Swedish Lutheran) (1901)
Fraser, Rev. M. (Presbyterian) (1887)
Granath, Rev. C. (Swedish Lutheran) (1885)
Grandin, Rev. Theodore (Swedish Baptist) (1901)
Goecken, Rev. John A. (Lutheran) (1925)
Hallin, Rev. Paul (Baptist) (1925-1927)
Hanson, Rev. Carl (Swedish Mission) (1903-1907)
Harper, Rev. William J. (M.E. - Methodist Episcopal) (1903-1905)
Hewson, Rev. R.L. (Methodist Episcopal) (1911)
Hicks, Rev. Wm. C. (Methodist) (1895)
Hildeton, Rev. O.N. (Swedish M.E.) (1905-1907)
Hogfeldt, Rev. Otto (Swedish Lutheran) (1887)
Jacobson, Rev. Knut K. (Swedish Mission) (1925-1927)
Johns, Rev. A. Raymond (Methodist) (1901)
Johnson, Rev. G.W. (Baptist) (1903)
Jones, Rev. D.C. (Presbyterian) (1901)
Kerridge, Rev. J.M. (Methodist Episcopal) (1907)
Knowles, Rev. F.P. (Presbyterian) (1903-1909)
Lind, Rev. Anthony (Swedish Methodist) (1901)
Lindmark, Rev. Erik (Episcopal) (1925-1927)
Lindquist, Rev. J.O. (Swedish Baptist) (1889-1891)
Linner, Rev. J.E. (Lutheran) (1889)
Lundin, Rev. K.A. (Baptist) (1903-1907)
Magnuson, Rev. Swan (Swedish M.E.) (1909-1911)
Martin, Rev. C.P. (no denomination given) (1901)
McMullen, Rev. A.C. (Presbyterian) (1925-1927)
Mehlberg, Rev. W.H. (Lutheran) (1925-1927)
Mitchell, Rev. J.S. (Methodist) (1885-1887)
Morrison, Rev. Donald (Presbyterian) (1895)
Murdock, Rev. John (Methodist Episcopal) (1907)
Myreen, Rev. Hilding (Lutheran) (1925-1927)
Nickel, Rev. John (English Episcopal) (1911)
Olson, Rev. Fred G. (Lutheran) (1925-1927)
Passmore, Rev. Wm. J. (Methodist) (1889)
Peterson, Rev. A.F. (Swedish Methodist Episcopal) (1903)
Roberts, Rev. William (Methodist Episcopal) (1909-1911)
Roos, Rev. J.A. (Baptist) (1895)

Schildt, Rev. C.E. (Methodist Episcopal) (1925-1927)
Scott, Rev. A.K. (Baptist) (1907-1911)
Shank, Rev. John M. (Methodist) (1891)
Skoog, Rev. Isaac (Swedish) (1907-1911)
Squires, Rev. C.G. (Methodist) (1889)
Strike, Rev. J.J. (Methodist Episcopal) (1911)
Sundstrom, Rev. J.P. (Baptist) (1907-1909)
Tooke, Rev. W. McCauley (Episcopal) (1889)
Tyndall, Rev. H.M. (Presbyterian) (1889-1891)
Westling, Rev. C.W. (Lutheran) (1889)
Whitney, Rev. Gillespie H. (1889)
Wilcox, Rev. Isaac (Methodist) (1903)
Williams, Rev. Samuel R. (Methodist) (1891)
Wright, Rev. Ball (Episcopal) (1891)

Motorcycles and Bicycles

Rhodes, William A. (Indian Motorcycles and Bicycles, Supplies and Repairs, 1925) (1925-1927) [*See Bicycles; See Bicycle Repairer*]

Music

Steller, Mrs. Mary (1889)

Music Conservatory

St. Rose Conservatory of Music, Sisters of St. Francis in charge (1927)

Music Teacher

Allison, Kathryn (1911)
Blackney, Adolphus F. (1889-1891)
Bode, Ernest (1895-1911)
Carlson, Mildred C. (1927)
Chamberlain, J.S. (1901-1903)
Dillon, Lillian (1911)
Edlund Bros. (1921)
Fisk, Miss Kate (1889-1891)
Gaudio, Mary (1911)
Gould, Miss Cora (1889)
Hicks, Stella (1927)
Ingram, Mrs. K.H. (1905-1911)
Johnson, John M. (1903)
Kahn, Hinda (1903-1907; 1911)
Robinson, Loretta (1903-1911)
Trethewey, James (1889-1891)
White, Gussie (1903-1911)

Musical Instruments

Flatt, Arthur (1895)

Musical Merchandise

Hademan, Charles (1923-1927)

R.K. POLK'S MICHIGAN GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1879, 1881, 1885, 1887-1888, 1889, 1891-1892, 1895-1896, 1901, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910, 1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928

McLogan-Pearce Music Co., Irving G. Pearce, manager, 1923-1925; Irving G. Pearce, president, C.W. Weidleman, secretary-treasurer, 1927 (1923-1927)

McParlon, James L. (1923-1925) [*See Sewing Machines*]

Newsdealer

Harris, Fred J. (1903)

Hicks, John H. (1895-1901)

Newspapers

Daily Tribune, Walter P. Hosking, proprietor (1901-1903)

Daily Tribune-Gazette, Walter P. Hosking, publisher/proprietor (1905-1921)

Evening Gazette, Thomas H. McElroy, proprietor (1901-1903)

Free Press of Iron Mountain, Free Press Publishing Co., publishers, W.W. Downes, manager (1925)

Industrial Journal, Berry & Larson (Charles E. Berry, Albert G. Larson) (1889)

Iron Mountain Herald (Weekly), Arthur C. O'Brian, publisher, 221 E. Ludington (1895)

Iron Mountain Journal, H.C. Smith, publisher and proprietor (1891)

Iron Mountain News The, The Iron Mountain Publishing Co., publishers (An Independent Afternoon Daily, Sundays Excepted, E Ludington Street, 1923; an afternoon daily, Sundays excepted, 1925) (1923-1927)

Iron Mountain Press, Tom A. Hanna, editor and proprietor (Commercial Bank Building, 1911-1921) (1901-1921)

The Kloverbladet (Swedish), H.W. Ohlsen, publisher (1915)

Menominee Range, Robert P. Tuten, editor and proprietor (1885-1891)

Michigan Veckoblad, Swedish Publishing Co., publishers (Leading Swedish Newspaper in Michigan, 105 E. Ludington, 1911) (1911)

Michigan Weekly (Swedish Weekly), Swedish Publishing Co., proprietors (1907)

The Monitor (Swedish Weekly), James M. Enstrom, editor and proprietor, 1903-1905; Monitor Publishing Co., publishers, Jacob F. Nystrom, editor, 1907; Monitor Publishing

Co., publishers, Claus Hanson, proprietor, 1909-1911 (1903-1911)

Range-Tribune Co. Robert P. Tuten, manager, publisher of *The Range-Tribune*, corner of Ludington and Carpenter Ave., 1895; Walter P. Hosking, publisher/proprietor, 1901-1911 (1895-1911)

News Stand

Flatt, Arthur (1889; 1895)

Riley, Andrew M. (1923-1925) [*See Clothes Cleaner and Newsdealer*]

Notary Public

Anderson, Charles L. (1885)

Colburn, H.P. (1903-1907)

Evans, Oliver (1903)

Notions

Albert, Elias (1917)

Allay, J.T. (1901; 1905-1907)

Brown, F. Lucile (1925-1927)

Brown, Miss Hannah (1891)

Grimord, Adolph (1911)

Trobridge & Brown (Mrs. Ruth M. Trobridge, Lucile Brown) (1923)

Woolworth, F.W. & Co., E.A. Wangler, manager, 1917-1919; E.A. Rylander, manager, 1921 (1917-1927)

Nurse

Murphy, Annie (1903-1911)

Office Supply Company

Upper Peninsula Office Supply Co., Paul J. Gingrass, manager (Wholesale School Supplies, Commercial Stationers and Printers, Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines, Wood and Steel Filing Devices and Office Furniture, 315 E Ludington, 1925; Wholesale School Supplies, 1927) (1923-1927)

Oil

Bemis, James (1895)

Oil Company

Bellagamba Oil Co., Victor Vellagamba, manager (1923)

Bertoldi, G. & Sons (Giacinto, Louis and Peter) (1925-1927) [*See Sinclair Oil Co.*]

Sinclair Oil Co., G. Bertoldi & Sons, distributors (1925) [*See Bertoldi, G. & Sons*]

Standard Oil Co., L.W. Foster, agent, 1891; James Bemis, agent, 1895-1903; William Godfrey,

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- 522 **John Barker**, mine captain (residence)
 600 **James H. Nancarrow**, fireman,
 Chicago & Northwestern Railway
 (residence)
 601 **John Spencer**
 605 **Charles Layden**, mason (residence)
 606 **Joseph Lahart**, miner, Pewabic Mine
 (residence)
Alfred Lajennesse, engineer
 (residence)
Antoine Lajennesse, shoemaker
 (residence)
 608 **Laza Blair**, miner, Pewabic Mine
 (residence)
Alphonse Lard, miner, Pewabic Mine
 (residence)
 610 **Emil Lajennesse**, miner (residence)
 611 **Oscar Cugler**, miner, Pewabic Mine
 (residence)
 613 **John Rainey**, *house, sign and
 ornamental painter, paper hanger
 and dealer in wall paper, paints, oils
 and glass.* 204 East A Street
 (residence)
 614 **Israel Vaillencour**, miner, Chapin
 Mine (residence)
Clara and Louise Vaillencour
 (residence)
Jerry Vaillencour, miner, Chapin
 Mine (residence)
 617 **William Suwalski** (residence)
Anton Suwalski, miner, Chapin Mine
 (residence)
Gusta Suwalski, school teacher
 (residence)
Polly Suwalski, dressmaker
 (residence)
 618 **Robert Richmond**, plasterer
 (residence)
 621 **George Alexander**, stone-mason
 (residence)
 622 **Edward Normand**, carpenter
 (residence)
 722 **James R. Spencer**, confectioner, 102
 West Brown Street (residence)

CARPENTER AVENUE From West Fleshiem south. First west of Merritt Avenue.

- **Lumbermen's Mining Co.**
**Iron Mountain Electric Light &
 Power Co.**
 2 **Louis T. Sterling**, *real estate and
 insurance. Manager Iron Mountain
 insurance agency. Agent for A.B.
 Geilfuss' Lawndale addition.* Office
 Fisher Block, 110 East Ludington
 Street (residence)
 100 **Herbert W. Wright**, engineer, Chapin
 Mine (residence)
 208 **Louis J. Reinhard**, bartender, The
 Palace Saloon (residence)
 209 **John Blackler**, miner (residence)
 210 **John Rainey**, *house, sign and
 ornamental painter, paper hanger
 and dealer in wall paper, paints, oils
 and glass* (613 West C Street) [*found
 at this address under street listing*]
 211 **Philip Bender** A resident of this city
 since 1882. *A first-class barber. All
 work done in an agreeable and
 satisfactory manner.* 201 East Hughitt
 Street (residence)
 300 **Robert P. Tuten**, *Proprietor and
 publisher The Iron Range, a weekly
 Republican newspaper, issued every
 Thursday. Job printing in
 connection.* 300 Carpenter Avenue at
 the corner of Ludington Street (300
 West F Street, corner of Stockbridge
 Avenue)
George H. Munro, *Plumbing, steam
 and gas fitting. Buildings fitted with
 hot water, steam and hot air
 conveniences. Agent afor the
 Furman Boiler.* 203 Merritt Avenue
 (residence)
 304 **Joseph Fisher**, blacksmith (residence)
Napoleon Ratel, laborer (residence)
 306 **Prosper Cossette**, carpenter
 (residence)

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- 406 **S.G. Barnes**, tailor (residence)
 407 **Thomas Trathen**, miner (residence)
 408 **Prosper Germain**, teamster (residence)
 Thomas Weeks, miner (residence)
 409 **Thomas Saviour**, blacksmith (residence)
 410 **Louis Arnold** *The place to buy first-class meats. He sells as cheap as any dealer in the city and low prices given on large orders. Meats are all honest and fresh and in all varieties.* Prompt and reliable. (residence same)
 411 **C.L. Raymond**, *bakery* (residence same)
 510 **W.H. Needham** *Carriage and Wagon manufacturer, blacksmithing and general job work. Repairing and ordered work.* (316 West E Street)
 600 **William F. Moehlenpah**, clerk, Chapin Mining Co. (residence)
 M.A. Gibson, undertaker (residence)
 602 **A.P. King**, chemist, Chapin Mining Co. (residence)
 Michael J. Doyle, *attorney and counselor at law.* Rooms 1 and 2, Wood's Block, 208 East Ludington Street) (residence)
 604 **William Allen**, superintendent, Quinnesec Logging Company (residence)
 Dr. E. Meyer, *physician and surgeon* (office and residence)
 610 **Ransom L. Hammond**, *city attorney, attorney and counselor at law.* Office in Room 2, Woods Block, 235 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
 611 **W.L. Gould**, lumberman (residence)
 700 **William Oliver**, machinist (residence)
 705 **Joseph Parry**, bookkeeper (residence)
 802 **Charles M. Findley**, road master, Milwaukee & Northern Railway (residence)
 804 **William H. King**, switchman, Michigan & Northern Railway (residence)
 808 **August C. Cook**, *attorney, Cook & Pelham* (Herbert M. Pelham) *Attorneys-at-Law, real estate.* Room 5, Fisher Block, 110 East Ludington Street (residence)
 809 **A.M. Oppenheim**, proprietor of "The Fair." Dealer in Dry Goods, Clothing, Furniture, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, Provisions and General Merchandise. 325-27-29 Stephenson Avenue (residence given as 813 Carpenter Avenue in alphabetical listing)
 813 **John O'Callaghan**, lumberman (residence)
 900 **H.M. Pelham** (Herbert M. Pelham), *attorney, Cook* (August C. Cook) & *Pelham, Attorneys-at-Law, real estate.* Room 5, Fisher Block, 110 East Ludington Street (residence)
 901 **George T. Corning**, *hardware*, 104 East Brown Street (residence)
 907 **Thomas Kneebone**, carpenter (residence)
 909 **Mrs. Katherine Bond**, widow of **John Bond** (residence)
 Andrew Leiper, carpenter (residence)
 911 **William Hicks**, miner (residence)
 William Jeroda, miner (residence)
 1001 **William Richards**, miner (residence)
 1003 **J.W. Thompson**, baggageman, Chicago & Northwestern Railway (residence)
 1009 **J.H. Cundy**, shipping clerk, Chapin Mining Company (residence)
 1013 **Mrs. Katherine Touhy** (residence)
 1022 **James Booth**, miner (residence)
 1027 **A.I. LeVeque**, *Jeweler and Watchmaker. Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Optical Goods and Musical Instruments.* 323 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
 1102 **John Bond**, *Bond & Gill* (Frank Gill), *Artistic decorators, painters and paper hangers. Dealers in paints, oils, glass, wall paper, Artists'*

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

material and painters' supplies. 709
River Avenue (residence)

- 1106 **John A. Cook**, shoemaker, A.H. Hunting (Alfred H. Hunting), Dealer in a leading line of ladies', gents' and children's boots, shoes, rubbers and general footwear. Repairing done. 215 East Hughitt Street (residence)
- 1200 **Henry Lafontain**, *wholesale and retail dealer in pure lake ice. The best in the city. Ice delivered to all parts of the city. Special rates for car load lots and to consumers of large quantities.*

1237 **August Nord**, mason (residence)

CEDAR AVENUE

From the junction of Stephenson Avenue and D Street south.
Second east of Merritt Avenue.

- 804 **H. Lacher**, agent, Val Blatz Brewing Company (boards at the Commercial Hotel)
- 806 **George Kerr**, beer peddler for H. Lacher, Val Blatz Brewiong Company (residence)
- 810 **Richard H. Hosking**, *Dealer in Hard and Soft Coal and Wood, Posts and Basswood Logs. Delivered in all parts of the city free of extra charge.* (residence same)
- 902 **John Youngman**, conductor, Chicago & Northwestern Railway (residence)
- 903 **Benjamin Richards**, teamster (residence)
- 904 **Albert Grass**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- 918 **Louis Robertson**, section foreman, Milwaukee & Northern Railway (residence)
- 920 **William Hupp**, laborer (residence)
- 1008 **Charles Palmer**, yardmaster, Chicago & Northwestern Railway (residence)

1022 **Maurice Morarity** [Moriarity], car smith, Milwaukee & Northern Railway (residence)

1026 **Fred A. Trezlawn/Trezlown**, bar keeper, Commercial House, 101 West B Street (residence)

CHAPIN STREET

In the Chapin Location.
From Second Street north.
Second east of the Milwaukee & Northern Railway.

- 401 **F.E. Woodbury/Woodberry**, mining engineer, Chapin Mining Company (residence)
- 404 **John K. Richards**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
John Richards Jr., miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
Julia Richards (residence)
Minnie Richards, dressmaker (residence)
- 407 **William Skillen**, works at Chapin Mining Company (residence)
- 410 **Samuel J. Hancock**, works at Chapin Mine (residence)
- 411 **David Johnson**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 413 **Thomas Luxmore**, captain, Chapin Mining Co. (residence)
- 414 **Abraham Walker**, blacksmith, Chapin Mining Company (residence at the corner of Fifth Street)
- 501 **Thomas Richards**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence at the corner of Fifth Street)
- 508 **M. Castellani**, laborer, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 514 **Gust Nelson**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence at the corner of Sixth Street)
- 515 **Charles Erikson**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence at the corner of Sixth Street)
- 600 **Frank Tomassoni**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- Biago Tomassoni**, miner, Chapin Mine (boarder)
- 601 **Joseph Higgins**, miner (residence)
- 602 **Peter Chavarine**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 604 **Antono [Antonio] Grafiti**, miner (residence)
- 609 **A.P. Nelson**, works at Chapin Mine (residence)
- 610 **J.W. Walstrum [Wahlstrom]**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
Charles Walstrom [Wahlstrom], works at Chapin Mine (residence)
- 615 **Frank Lindgren**, works at Chapin Mine (residence)
- 616 **John Clemo**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)

CROWELL STREET

In the Chapin Location.
From Second Street north.
Fourth east of Vulcan Street.

D STREET EAST

From Merritt avenue east.
Seventh south of East Fleshim Street.

- 117 **Joseph Bonen**, *blacksmith shop* (resides at 117 East E Street)
- 302 **Modeste Riopelle**, carpenter (residence)
Albert Riopelle, laborer (residence)
Anna Riopelle (residence)
- 302 **Jerry Longtin**, laborer (residence)
Maggie Longtin (residence)
- 308 **Thomas Wakley**, laborer (residence)
Felix Wakley, clerk, Larson & Co. (John Larson), saloon, 501 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
- 309 **Richard Luke**, blacksmith (residence)
- 310 **Arthur Patenaude**, wheelwright, Sol Noble, manufacturer and dealer in wagons, carriages and sleighs. Blacksmithing and general job work. Vehicles made to order. Sample

- rooms next door, 213 and 215 East Ludington Street (residence)
- 314 **Frank Herbert**, laborer (residence)
- 402 **James Woods**, barn boss, Chapin Mining Company (residence)
- 418 **Samuel Simons**, miner (residence)
B.E. Johnson, miner (residence)
- 423 **George Premaux [Primo - ?]**, laborer (residence)
- 424 **Adolph Gauthier**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- 501 **William T. Bennetts**, captain, Keel Ridge Mine (residence)
- 516 **Edward Lord**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- 520 **August Engberg**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 521 **Alfred Tellier**, laborer (residence)
- 608 **Adolph Defour [Duford - ?]**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
Archie Defour, laborer (boarder)
- 618 **Alcide Nault**, laborer (residence)
- 701 **A.C. McConnell**, foreman, Iron Mountain Water Works (residence)
Carrie McConnell, school teacher (residence)
Jennie McConnell and Katie (residence)
- 720 **Alexander Miller**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
Archibel [Archibald - ?] Miller, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
Belle Miller, dressmaker (residence)
- 724 **Edward Raymond**, carpenter (residence)
John S. Raymond, laborer (residence)
- 725 **Peter Poupard [Poupore - ?]**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
- 731 **Hercule Lajoie**, carpenter (residence)
- 827 **Jacob Thill**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
- 828 **Joseph Krall**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
John Trak, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

D STREET WEST

From Merritt Avenue west.
Seventh south of Fleshim Street.

- 105 **W.J. Daw**, miner (residence)
106 **Henry Melis**, *planing mill* (residence same)
108 **R.C. Oliver**, blacksmith (residence)
109 **James Trevillian** [*not in alphabetical listing*]
Frank J. Trevillian, miner (residence)
John Trevillian, miner, Ludington Mine (residence)
113 **Edward King**, policeman (residence)
114 **William Berdinner**, miner (residence)
116 **Andrew Peterson**, laborer (residence)
117 **William Jayne**, miner, Ludington Mine (residence)
120 **P.G. Carlson**, laborer (residence)
121 **John Corbit** [*not found in alphabetical listing*]
126 **James Langdon**, Eslick & Langdon (residence)
Mrs. Anna Langdon, widow of **Edward Langdon** (residence)
127 **Frederick Lannoye**, boilermaker (residence)
Justine Lannoye, dressmaker (residence)
Ursula Lannoye and Emily (residence)
204 **Mrs. Amelia Jane**, widow of **William Jane** (residence)
207 **Mrs. Mary Brown**, widow of **Henry Brown** (residence)
Minnie E. Brown, milliner, Miss H. Brown, millinery, 203 East Ludington Street (residence)
Miss H. Brown, *millinery*, 203 East Ludington Street (residence)
Sarah Brown and Katherine (residence)
211 **Thomas Rowe**, miner (residence)
215 **William Brown**, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)

- 219 **James Tretheway**, music teacher (residence listed as 519 West D Street)
223 **William Coombs**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
301 **D.A. Graham**, manager, L.K. Graham, 215 East Hughitt Street (residence)
L.K. Graham, *Dealer in Light and Heavy Harness, Whips, Robes, Saddles and Horse Clothing. Repairing done neat and quick.* 215 East Hughitt Street (residence)
N.C. Graham, harness maker, L.K. Graham, 215 East Hughitt Street (residence)
307 **Joseph McGillis**, carpenter (residence)
316 **James D. Pearce**, miner (residence)
401 **Peter Collins**, mason (residence)
405 **John Fouer**, miner (residence)
413 **August Van Puymbroeck**, machinist, Henry Melis, planing mill, 106 West D Street (residence)
519 **Abram A. Hill**, carpenter (residence)
520 **Thomas Flaherty**, carpenter (residence)
Thomas S. Flaherty, mail carrier (residence)
Guy J. Flaherty (residence)

DEVERAUX STREET

In Chapin Location.
From Second Street north.
Fifth east of Vulcan Street.

DICKINSON AVENUE

Highland Park Addition.
From Broadway east.
Fourth south of Main Street.

E STREET EAST

From Merritt Avenue east.
Eighth south of Fleshim Street.

- 117 **Joseph Bonen**, *blacksmith shop*, 117 East D Street (residence)

BUNN & SIMMONS' IRON MOUNTAIN CITY DIRECTORY 1892-1894

- 404 **Domenick Hebert**, carpenter (residence)
 408 **Ludger Baudet [Baudett - ?]**, miner (residence)
Mrs. Rachel Aganier (residence)
 503 **William B. St. John**, assistant postmaster (residence)
 504 **Charles Johnson**, plasterer (residence)
Agnes Johnson, domestic (boarder)
Albert Johnson, miner, Chapin Mine (residence)
Ida Johnson [*alphabetical listing gives residence as 503 East E Street*]
Waltimre Johnson, laborer (residence)
 505 **John Gauthier**, miner, Pewabic Mine (residence)
 514 **Edward Oleson/Olson**, carpenter (residence)
 601 **William H. Scandling**, *groceries*, 521 Stephenson Avenue (residence)
 603 **Mrs. H. Scandling** [*not found in alphabetical listing; probably lived at 601 East E Street*]

E STREET WEST

From Merritt Avenue west.
 Eighth south of Fleshier Street.

- 206 **J.H. McClean**, assistant superintendent, Pewabic Mine (residence)
 301 **Peter Lambert**, laborer (residence)
 302 **Mrs. Elizabeth James**, widow of **William H. James** (residence)
 305 **A.F. Fellows**, works at Pewabic Mining Company (residence)
 308 **P. Posson [Poisson - ?]**, riverman (residence)
 314 **Martin Lemense [Le Mense]**, boiler maker (residence)
 316 **T.L. Rawn**, mason (residence)
 319 **Gideon Boisson**, miner [*in alphabetical listing residence given as 519 West E Street*]

- 400 **A.B. Gillice**, boiler maker and blacksmith (residence)
 410 **W.H. Needham**, *Carriage and Wagon manufacturer, blacksmithing and general job work. Repairing and ordered work.* 510 Carpenter Avenue (residence)

F STREET EAST

From Merritt Avenue east.
 Ninth south of Fleshier Street.

- 415 **August Hedlund**, carpenter (residence)
 516 **Daniel Scanell**, teamster, Chapin Mine (residence)
 520 **John J. Doetsch**, *agent, American Express Company*, 106 East Ludington Street (residence)
 523 **Wilson H. Kipp**, train dispatcher [*in alphabetical listing residence given as 423 East F Street*]

F STREET WEST

From Merritt Avenue west.
 Ninth south of Fleshier Street.

- 109 **M.P. Conery**, car smith, Milwaukee & Northern Railway [*in alphabetical listing residence given as 107 West F Street*]
 111 **John Harper**, night yard master, Milwaukee & Northern Railway (residence)
Ella Harper, school teacher (residence)
Mrs. Christina A. Harper, widow of **William Harper** (residence)
 112 **H.H. Laing**, *H.H. Laing & Co.* (H.H., W.S. and D.M. Laing) *dealers in rough and dressed lumber, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, etc.* 102 West A Street (residence)
 118 **Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe**, widow of **David Rowe** (residence)
Alice Rowe, dressmaker (residence)

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

E.G. Norberry visited friends in **Calumet** last Sunday.

John O'Callaghan returned last Monday morning from a business trip to **Milwaukee, Wis.**

Mrs. A. Baudin has returned home from **Marinette**, where she has been visiting for a few days.

It is rumored that the young ladies of **Sagola** will give a **leap year dance** next Saturday night. It is a good thing, ladies; push it along.

The **Northern Brotherhood lodge** has changed the regular monthly meetings from the last Friday of the month to the 15th of the month.

LaJoy Bros. arrived this week and are **starting their camp** about eight miles west of here, where they have been logging the past two winters.

C.B. Lawrence lost a valuable **canary bird**, which he had imported from **Brazil** about a year ago. He has sent for another one and expects it to be here in about three weeks.

J.N. Valintcourt, of **Utica, New York**, is in town this week looking up some **bird's-eye maple** logs for export shipments. He has an order for four car-loads to be shipped to **England**. Mr. Valintcourt is an expert in that line and has shipped over one hundred carloads of bird's-eye maple logs from this state during the past year.

Superintendent Hastings stopped off here last Saturday for a few hours and looked over the ground where the **railroad company** is going to build **new sidings**. They will put in about 2,500 feet of new siding to handle the business from this place. The business has grown so much that the present trackage is not capable of accomodating [*sic – accommodating*] the patrons. Work has already commenced on the log track extension.

There seems to be a slight difference of opinion as to whether **Judge Flanagan** or **E.L. Graham** is the best root-house architect. Judge Flanagan thought Mr. Graham was a poor architect, [*sic*] because his root-house caved in, but the Judge built one at **Channing** and when it was filled with potatoes and rutabagas, it was

found to be about three feet below the water level and the frequent rains during the past week filled the root-house with water.

The **dance** given by the **National Protective Legion** was a grand success, [*sic*] in every particular, especially the supper, which was served from four to nine p.m., of which everybody partook – a goodly number eating twice – a fact that speaks for the fine spread the ladies served. Supper was again served from eleven p.m. until 2 a.m. Dancing was in order from nine o'clock and was enjoyed by over twenty-five couples. Everything went off as smoothly as clock work, being only one little incident which looked as though it would mar the festivities. That occurred [*sic – occurred*] about midnight, when one of the musicians was taken suddenly ill and had to go home, but the management secured the services of another good musician and the dance went on as though nothing had happened. The musician taken ill is able to be around and attend to his work again.

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NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Mrs. D.M. Laing, of **Iron Mountain**, is visiting **Sagola** friends this week.

John O'Callaghan had business in **Marinette** and **Menominee** last Monday.

E.D. Ryan, of **Manistique**, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The work of **grading for the extension** to the log track was commenced last Monday.

Mrs. E.G. Norberry returned last Thursday from an extended visit with friends at **Hancock**.

Chas. Lejoie, who has held the position of **head sawyer at the mill** for the past three years, has resigned his position and will move his family to **Canada**.

The **saw-mill shut down** last Monday for **general repairs**. It will probably be two weeks before the repairs are completed and the mill again in commission.

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

J.M. Atley, treasurer of the Sagola Lumber company, arrived from Chicago last Tuesday morning to look over the stock of dry lumber now ready for market.

The township board held a meeting last Tuesday night and decided to open eighty rods of road through the Sagola Lumber company's field, from the Mansfield road to the railroad track, for the benefit of the cordwood jobbers, who will haul wood to the track. The work of grading the road will be commenced at once.

The Sagola Lumber company has decided to enlarge the village plat and place some desirable lots on the market. The new addition will be just south of the present site, extending as far as the new township road. This move was suggested by a number of applications from the prominent young men in the village who are contemplating matrimony and are only delaying the happy events because they cannot get houses to live in. The opportunity will be offered for the industrious young man to buy a lot and build a house for himself.

E.D. Ryan, who has forty acres of farming land a short distance south of the village, has decided to try hog raising on an extensive scale. He now has fifty-six thorough-bred Berkshire and Poland-China hogs and will add to this number as fast as he can find clean-bred stock. He expects by another year to have at least 1,000 hogs, which will be fattened for the market. During the past season he has built a nice little cottage on the farm and and [sic] two barns, one 24x36 and the other 20x24. Mr. Ryan is also interested to some extent in raising ginseng. He has planted 500 roots this year and has 3,000 seeds, which he intends planting in the spring. It takes from three to five years to obtain [sic – obtain] results from ginseng, but the price is so high that a good round profit is realized on the time and labor expended.

Volume 9, Number 25 [Thursday, November 10, 1904], Page 5, Column 5

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Miss Jeffie Whitehead, of Vulcan, was a guest of Mrs. Patrick Flanagan last Saturday.

Miss Christina Hansen arrived last Sunday from Christiana, Norway, to reside with her father, Christ C. Hansen.

The leap year dance given by the young ladies of Sagola last Saturday evening was well attended and a grand social success.

The extension of 700 feet to the log track is completed to the north end of the wood and pole yard and shipments of cordwood will now go forward promptly.

The Sagola Lumber company has let the water out of the pond and is now engaged in cleaning out the debris and repairing the steam pipes preparatory to maintain an open pond during the winter to facilitate the handling of logs for the mill.

The township road work for this season is finished and the officials of the township may well be proud of the work accomplished, which comprises a good turnpiked road from Randville to Sawyer Lake, a distance of twelve miles, and from Sagola west to the township line on the Mansfield road, two miles.

The Sagola Lumber company has platted an addition to the village and lots in the new site are now for sale at prices ranging from \$50 upward. To any purchaser of lots who builds a residence a rebate of 20 per cent. [sic] will be given and the company will also make a differential price on lumber purchased from them for this purpose. Edward Bemis is now making plans and estimates for several cottages to be erected this fall on the new village site.

Volume 9, Number 26 [Thursday, November 17, 1904], Page 2, Column 4

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Over 100 deer have been shipped from Sagola so far this season.

Miss Connelly, of Markersburg, Va., is visiting her brother, Wm. Shay.

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

It is rumored that there will be at least **two weddings at Sagola** this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flanagan left last Monday for a two weeks' visit to the **world's fair**.

The local lodge of the **Modern Woodmen** will give a **dance and turkey supper** Thanksgiving eve.

John Couillard received a fine team of **draught horses** last Monday, which he will use hauling logs this winter.

John Shannon was at **Iron Mountain** last Monday and purchased a team of **heavy draught horses** for use in the woods.

The **shipments** from the **Sagola Lumber company's yard** for the past week were thirty cars of lumber and fifteen cars of cordwood.

John Burns has charge of the logging camp at the mill for the **Sagola Lumber company**, and will put in 2,000,000, *[sic]* feet of logs this season.

The **Sagola Lumber company** has finished cleaning out the log pond, repaired the dam and will be ready to start the saw-mill again next Monday.

The **Sagola Lumber company**, *[sic]* sold three forties of timber and farming land near **Merryman Siding** to **J.J. Collins**, postmaster at **Granite Bluff**, last Monday.

The **board of education** went to **Channing** last Tuesday to make an estimate on the work at the **new school-house**, so as to make a partial payment to **Contractor Anderson**.

The **Sagola Lumber company** has installed air-blast grates in the fire-boxes in their **boiler-room** for the purpose of burning green sawdust and hog grindings from the mill, thereby saving the slab-wood for market.

It was reported about town last Friday that **Jos. Schleis**, a well-known jobber, was **lost in the woods**, and a number of prominent citizens, headed by **John O'Callaghan**, started out to hunt for him. They had not gone far, however, before it was learned that Mr. Scheis, in company with **Louis Byers**, had spent the night in the vicinity of **Randville** hunting deer, and some of his friends thought it would be a good joke to

report that he was lost. The joke was appreciated by all except those who joined in the search.

Volume 9, Number 27 [Thursday, November 24, 1904], Page 5, Column 3

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

A **baby boy** arrived at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bellow** last week.

Miss Josephine O'Callaghan is spending Thanksgiving week with relatives at **Norway**.

The **saw-mill started up** yesterday after being shut down for repairs since the 15th of October.

Peter Foss returned last week from a two weeks' visit with friends at **Milwaukee** and **Chicago**.

Mrs. W.E. Forestal and **Mrs. Michael Ansknow**, of **Oconto**, are visiting their father, **Jas. Crane**.

Mrs. Chas. L. Anderson, of **Ishpeming**, was the guest of her brother, **E.G. Norberry**, last Sunday.

Village lots for sale in the new addition on easy terms. Inquire at the **Sagola Lumber company's office**.

T.J. Dewish spent last Friday and Saturday at **Algoma, Wis.**, with his mother, who was quite sick at the time, but is now much better.

The **Sagola Lumber company** started their **camp at Findley Junction** last week and is now receiving about six cars of logs per day from that point.

The **cordwood and log jobbers** are taking advantage of the fine weather, too, and are cutting and skidding timber ready for hauling as snow falls so as to make good roads.

Wm. Roscholer had his **collarbone broken** last Monday night while wrestling with a companion in the saloon. Roscholer slipped and fell striking his shoulder on the hardwood floor.

Fred Larson, formerly of **Sagola**, died last Monday in **Chicago**, at the home of a brother, **Gabriel Larson**, of **typhoid fever**. The

NEWS FROM SAGOLA – NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan

deceased was a young man, twenty years old, and resided in Sagola several years prior to moving to Chicago. He was a member of the **Sagola Lodge, No. 224, Knights of the Modern Maccabees.**

Fay Simonson met with a bad accident last Monday while decking logs at **J.F. Couillard's camp.** He was on top of a skidway when it collapsed and he was caught between two logs, **breaking one leg and badly bruising the other.** The broken leg was set by **Dr. Dockery** and Simonson was taken to the **hospital at Marinette** last Monday night.

Volume 9, Number 28 [Thursday, December 1, 1904], Page 5, Column 1

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Mrs. Patrick Flanagan is visiting friends at **Forest Junction, Wis.**

Miss Lillie St. Louis has been visiting **Iron Mountain** friends for the past week.

Albert Trigloff, section foreman, has a crew of twenty men building the **new side track** this week.

Thos. Hughes, of Chicago, secretary of the Sagola Lumber company, was in town last Tuesday and Wednesday.

E.L. Blanchard loaded a car of **bird's-eye maple logs** this week to be shipped to **New York** for export to **England.**

During the last four days of the **hunting season** the **deer shipments** from this station averaged twenty-five per day.

The **railroad company** is building a spur 750 feet long opposite the depot to facilitate the loading of logs, poles and cordwood.

There is fairly good **sleighing** in this vicinity and the jobbers have commenced to haul cordwood to the track for shipment.

Smith's Plantation Pastime company gave a **minstrel show** at the **K.O.T.M. hall** last Tuesday night, which was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ryan, who have been visiting Sagola friends for the past week, left last Tuesday night for their home in **Manistique.**

Mrs. Patrick D. McCole entertained a number of lady friends last Tuesday afternoon in honor of **Mrs. Edward Ryan, of Manistique.**

Dr. M.F. Dockery left last Sunday night for **South Milwaukee** to visit his mother, who is very sick. It is feared that she will not recover.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Graham were in **Chicago** last Monday and Tuesday selecting a stock of holiday goods for the **Sagola Lumber company's store.**

The **Sagola Lumber company** sold two lots in the new addition to the village this week. The purchasers will erect dwellings on them in the spring.

Now that the hunting season is over, look out for the **game wardens.** During the open season many hunters were running deer with dogs, but not a game warden was to be seen in this vicinity.

Fred Urquhart, of Baraga, and Chas. Fruck, of L'Anse, have been engaged as **head sawyer and band saw filer** respectively at the **Sagola Lumber company's mill.** They commenced work last Monday.

There is talk of a **new hotel** being built at Sagola in the near future. The site spoken of is on the corner opposite the store. A larger hotel is much needed, as the present one has insufficient room for the accommodation of the guests.

Volume 9, Number 29 [Thursday, December 8, 1904], Page 5, Column 1

NEWS GOSSIP FROM SAGOLA.

Miss Mary McCole visited friends at **Iron Mountain** last Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. M.F. Dockery returned last Friday from a visit with his mother at **South Milwaukee.**

Jacob Johnson has taken a contract to haul 600 cords of wood for **L.L. Bon** and load it on cars.

SOCIETY NOTES AND THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thursday, September 24, 2009

DCGS met at the Dickinson County Library in the Local History Room with Vice-President Miriam Belding presiding; 11 members and 1 guest were present.

Minutes of the April 23, 2009 meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported a balance on April 23, 2009, of \$1,816.95. After deposits and disbursements, the current balance on hand is \$1,114.44.

The bound copies of the quarterlies for *Lake Superior Roots*, *Dickinson Diggings* and *Iron County Genealogical Society Newsletters* are now in the Local History Room.

Our president, John Alquist, is ill and feels he will no longer be able to hold office after the end of the year. We are sorry to lose him as president and are hoping for his quick recovery.

Bill Cummings announced that there are two new reader printers for microfilm in the library. The library staff will teach those who want to learn how to use them.

Shirley Nelson and Pamela Foster, as members of GFWC Women's Club, Iron Mountain/Kingsford, will be doing research at the Menominee Range Historical Foundation Museum in the old Carnegie Library upon request. The museum board has approved this with the understanding that it will cost \$10 per written request. Those interested must fill out a research request (available in the Local History Room and at the reference desk in the library, and on the web). Checks should be made out to the Menominee Range Historical Foundation Museum. Contact Shirley Nelson at W9473 H. Lucas Drive, Iron Mountain, MI 49801, or by phone at (906) 779-1213.

The program was "show and tell". Shirley brought her two new books on land titles in southern Indiana and Ohio for the years 1801 through 1877. Rita brought the book she had put together about her ancestors, the "Ticklers".

Bill Cummings brought local pictures and a document of indenture. He has been hard at work transcribing newspaper articles from years ago about schools, churches, hospitals, etc. to the computer so they will be easily accessible.

Shirley Nelson, Secretary

Thursday, October 22, 2009

DCGS met at the Dickinson County Library in the Local History Room with Vice President Miriam Belding presiding; 12 members and 2 guests were present.

Because of the time element we had our program first. Vicki Underhill, reference librarian, demonstrated how to use the two new microfilm readers, the ST200X, installed in the computer

room. The machine scans for view, and can be edited, saved or printed without editing. Viewing is free and any copying is 10 cents per sheet. Vicki demonstrated with a microfilm of an old newspaper and we saw a much improved system, much more efficient.

Minutes of the last meeting were corrected and approved. Treasurer Pamela Foster reported a balance on hand on September 24, 2009 of \$1,614.44. After adding deposits and deducting encumbered funds, the amount available for general purposes is \$944.44. She is accepting dues for the year 2010 at \$12 per person or \$15 per family.

President John Alquist is home and we hope he will be able to come to our November meeting.

DCGS member Sally Peterson died October 19, 2009. The Society is sending a sympathy card to her husband, Clyde, who is also a DCGS member.

The new *Iron County Genealogical Society Newsletter* is now in the Local History Room along with the new Saginaw Genealogical Society publication and the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*.

Al Cerasoli has given the club a DVD of the 2009 Family Tree Maker to be used by anyone who cares to try it.

The club is fearful that the library will not be able to get Ancestry.com next year due to cutbacks in state and local funding. The Society will monitor the situation.

Shirley Nelson was re-nominated for secretary for the next two-year term. The position of president is still open for nomination. Rita Bellmore nominated Bill Cummings and Pamela Foster seconded the nomination. However, Bill was not at the meeting and therefore could not accept the nomination.

The *Iron County Genealogical Society Newsletter* will be e-mailed to Treasurer Pamela Foster from now on and she will print out a hard copy for our room. The DCGS may consider this form of publication for *Dickinson Diggings*.

Kay Palmcook sent us an e-mail that she is giving a program at NMU in Marquette about StoryCorps which is promoting the National Day of Listening on November 27. StoryCorps encourages all Americans to set aside one hour to record a conversation with a grandparent, an aunt, a neighbor, a veteran, or someone at the local soup kitchen, etc., and ask questions such as "How do you want to be remembered?" or "What was the proudest moment of your life?" The purpose is to record, preserve, and share stories from communities of the U.S. Internet contacts include www.nationaldayoflistening.org to download the Do-it-Yourself Instruction Guide and www.storycorps.org/donate.

Shirley Nelson, Secretary

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2009

John Alquist, President

Shirley Nelson, Secretary/Historian

Miriam Belding, Vice-President

Pamela Foster, Treasurer

William J. Cummings, Quarterly Editor

MEETINGS: Regular meetings of the DCGS are held the fourth Thursday of January, February, March, April, September and October at 1:00 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Dickinson County Library. In November the DCGS meets the third Thursday of the month at 1:00 p.m. in the same place. No meetings are held in May, June, July, August and December. Visitors are always welcome.

MEMBERSHIP: Memberships in the DCGS run for the calendar year. Dues are \$12.00 per year for a single membership or \$15.00 per couple. Dues are renewable as of January 1. Membership includes the year's four issues of Dickinson Diggings. Back issues for Volumes I-XXVII are available for \$10.00 postpaid per volume. A limited supply of back issues is available. Please write first to ascertain availability and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply. Members desiring a membership card should also write indicating this desire, and enclose a S.A.S.E. for a reply.

RESEARCH POLICY: At this time, the DCGS does not undertake research projects for individuals.

DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
c/o Dickinson County Library
401 Iron Mountain Street, Iron Mountain, MI 49801

Please complete this form and enclose a check or money order payable to the Dickinson County Genealogical Society and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash. Those desiring membership cards should enclose a S.A.S.E. with this membership form.

NAME _____
(Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden)

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2009: \$12.00 [single] \$15.00 [couple]

NAME OF OTHER MEMBER IF COUPLE _____

NAMES BEING RESEARCHED _____

[If you have previously submitted your surnames, you need not resubmit them with this renewal form.]

DICKINSON DIGGINGS

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DICKINSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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