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SOCIETY NEWS:

- * The Society is pleased to announce the election of the following officers for 1994:
President-Sandy Caden
Vice President-Mary Jo Dobrzanski
Treasurer-Don Small
Recording Secretary-Mary Turvey
Corresponding Sec'y-Sherrye Woodworth
Member at Large-Donn Kipka
Serving as Past President-Rosemary Michelin
- * A BIG Thank-you to Joan Kapeller who served as Secretary and Corresponding Secretary since the Society began in 1988 (6 years) and Rosemary Michelin who served as President for 2 years!
- * The December 15th Christmas party was a great success! Thank-you to the following committee members: Marge and Don Small, Ben and Pat Hassenger, Florence Olivier, Pavie Rasmussen-Donnelly, Joan Kapeller, Sherrye Woodworth, Mary Jo Dobrzanski, Barb Budinger, Rosemary Michelin, and Mary Turvey. Many others also helped that night and certainly brought delicious food. The program consisted of a Christmas carol game and sharing of Holiday Customs.
- * The Society is sponsoring a **GENEALOGY WORKSHOP** on March 5, 1994 from 9 am to 3 pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 350 Cherry Creek Road, Marquette.
Classes offered are:
 1. Finnish Research-Jim Kurtti
 2. Finnish Records at the Family History Center-Doug Karttunen
 3. French-Canadian Genealogy-Don Small and Florence Olivier
 4. Photographic Copying-Bill Argall
 5. Accessing Family History Center Computer Records-Tom Hakes
 6. Beginning Genealogy-Mary Jo Dobrzanski
 7. Using The Family History Center-Caron Moneyhan
 8. Local Research-Rosemary Michelin
 9. Computer Genealogy-Reed Andrae and Sherrye WoodworthParticipants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. Call in registration early for best choice of classes. Workshop fee is \$5.00. For more information call Marge, 226-6770; Kay, 228-4832; Caron, 249-9215; or Mary Jo 228-7852.

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Name of Compiler Lynn Hiti

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

Address 112 Norman AvePerson No. 1 on this chart is the same
person as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

Chart No. _____

City, State Eveleth, MN 55734Date 7 June 1992

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 William Herbert Harrington
(Father of No. 2)
b. 21 Jan 1888
p.b. Ishpeming, MI
m. 22 July 1914
p.m. Virginia, MN
d. 1 Apr 1948
p.d. Virginia, MN

2 William Sydney Harrington
(Father of No. 1)
b. 21 Dec 1920
p.b. Virginia, MN
m. 28 Mar 1942
p.m. Yuma, AZ
d.
p.d.

5 Sarah Ormand
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 1 Sept 1890
p.b. Dalton-in-Furness, Lanc, UK
d. 22 Mar 1953
p.d. Virginia, MN

1 Carol Lynn Harrington

b. 6 Jan 1944
p.b. Virginia, MN
m. #2 18 Aug 1973
p.m. Virginia, MN
d.
p.d.

6 Alfred Radcliffe
(Father of No. 3)
b. 22 Dec 1890
p.b. Gilvoch Goch, South Wales
m. 11 Dec 1916
p.m. Virginia, MN
d. 7 Sept 1976
p.d. Virginia, MN

3 Pearl Carolyn Radcliffe
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 13 Jan 1921
p.b. Mt. Iron, MN
d.
p.d.

7 Pearl Adelaide White
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 16 June 1896
p.b. Negaunee, MI
d. 24 Dec 1950
p.d. Virginia, MN

Charles Anthony Hiti
b. 11 Feb 1933 Spouse of No. 1.
p.b. Genoa, MN
d.
p.d.

8 John Harrington
(Father of No. 4.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b.
p.b.
m. 13 Apr 1886
p.m. Marquette, MI
d.
p.d.

9 Anne Smith
(Mother of No. 4.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1 Sept 1864
p.b. Ishpeming, MI
d. 1 Aug 1934
p.d. Lake 14, MN

10 John Thomas Ormand
(Father of No. 5.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 6 Mar 1864
p.b. Monk's Coppinhal, Cheshire, UK
m. 6 Feb 1886
p.m. Dalton-in-Furness, Lanc, UK
d. 7 Sept 1943
p.d. Hibbing, MN

11 Emily Jane Cowle
(Mother of No. 5.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 31 May 1862
p.b. Poortown, IOM
d. 11 July 1933
p.d. Hibbing, MN

12 John Radcliffe
(Father of No. 6.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1861
p.b. Isle of Man
m. 25 Dec 1886
p.m. Ulverston, Lanc, UK
d.
p.d.

13 Eliza Thomas
(Mother of No. 6.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 12 May 1859
p.b. Gunnislake Cornwall
d. 7 Nov 1942
p.d. Virginia, MN

14 Merritt Cyrus White
(Father of No. 7.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 10 Apr 1868
p.b. Cherry Creek, MI
m. 23 May 1895
p.m. Palmer, MI
d. 12 Sept 1950
p.d. Moose Lake, MN

15 Caroline Hoar
(Mother of No. 7.
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 2 Nov 1877
p.b. Dalton-in-Furness, Lanc, UK
d. 10 Dec 1944
p.d. Mt Iron, MN

Name of Compiler Mary Jo Dobrzenski **FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART**

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City, State Gwinn, Michigan 49841

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b. Date of Birth
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4 John Emil JOHNSON
(Father of No. 2)
b. December
p.b. Malaks, Vasa, Finland
m. 14 February 1903
p.m. Calumet, Houghton, MI
d. 15 April 1939
p.d. Baraga, Baraga, Michigan

2 Elmer John JOHNSON
(Father of No. 1)
b. 2 September 1904
p.b. Baraga, Baraga, Michigan
m. 25 January 1937
p.m. Eveleth, St. Louis, Minnesota
d. 1 January 1987
p.d. Marquette, Marquette, Michigan

5 Mary Matilda WIIK/WIKMAN
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 24 March 1878
p.b. Vikby, Korsholm, Finland
d. 22 July 1945
p.d. Marquette, Marquette, MI

1 Mary Joanna JOHNSON (Mary Jo)
b. 14 March 1941
p.b. L'Anse, Baraga, Michigan
m. (1) 20 August 1960 (2) 29 September 1977
p.m. (1&2) Marquette, Marquette, Michigan
d.
p.d.

6 Richard POWERS
(Father of No. 3)
b. 28 May 1871
p.b. Marquette, Marquette, MI
m.
p.m.
d. 13 June 1906
p.d. Marquette, Marquette, MI

3 Johanna Mary POWERS (Josie)
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 5 March 1904
p.b. Chicago, Cook, Illinois
d. 17 September 1988
p.d. Marquette, Marquette, Michigan

p.b. Crystal Falls, MI
b. 22 February 1942
2. Darryl T. DOBRZENSKI
1. Robert L. SCHMELTZER
b. 15 Aug. 1937 Spouse of No. 1
p.b. Marquette, Marquette, MI
d.
p.d.

7 Mary CRANE
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 12 July 1874
p.b. Philadelphia, Phil., PA
d. 25 December 1906
p.d. Pittsburg, Allegheny, PA

8 Isaac JOHNSON
(Father of No. 4)
b. 4 March 1858
p.b. Malaks, Vasa, Finland
m.
p.m. Finland
d. 30 May 1932
p.d. Baraga, Baraga, Michigan

9 Mary Sophia BONN
(Mother of No. 4)
b. 19 October 1860
p.b. Malaks, Vasa, Finland
d. 20 February 1938
p.d. Baraga, Baraga, Michigan

10
(Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

11
(Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 John POWERS
(Father of No. 6)
b. May 1845
p.b. Waterford, Ireland
m. 2 July 1867
p.m. Elgin, Kane, Illinois
d. 1 December 1933
p.d. Marquette, Marquette, MI

13 Johanna McGRATH
(Mother of No. 6)
b. 1845
p.b. Waterford, Ireland
d. 27 July 1926
p.d. Marquette, Marquette, MI

14 Anthony CRANE
(Father of No. 7)
b. 30 January 1843
p.b. Ireland
m.
p.m. Ireland
d. 7 December 1909
p.d. Burlington, Racine, WI

15 Mary LAVELLE
(Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d. Ireland

STATE OF MICHIGAN
GAZETTEER
&
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1885

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MARQUETTE

Markham Russel C, physician, Front.
Markwell Celis, clothing, Front.
Marquette County Jail, John Jeffery sheriff, Superior.
Maquette Hospital, Philip Hopkins physician in charge.
Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon R R, George Higginson Sr, Pres, Boston, Mass., J P Lyman Treas and Sec, Boston, Mass., Samuel Schoch General Mngr and Supt., Sherrard J Little Cash, Lake. (See adv, p 151.)
Marquette House, Jacob Kremer propr, Spring.
Marquette Steam Laundry, A J Lobdell Propr, Washington.
Marquette & Western R R, D McCool General Supt, F Milligan Genl Frt and Pass Agent, J B Wilson Mechanical Supt. (See adv, p 150.)
Martels Rev J E, bishop French Catholic church.
Martin M L jr, cash First National bank.
Masonic Hall, Front bet Spring and Superior.
Mather's Hall.
Mathews Abram, Land Attorney and Real Estate Agent, Adams Block opp National Bank Building. (See adv, opp.)
Maynard Matthew H, Lawyer, National Bank Building.
Meads Thomas, Jewelry, Notions, Indian Curiosities and General Merchandise, Front. (See adv, p 1133.)
Meeske & Hoch (Charles Meeske, Reiner Hoch), brewers, Washington, 2 miles w.
Mesnard House, Mrs J A Sullivan Propr, cor Front and Rock. (See adv, p 1134.)
Michigan Land & Iron Co (limited), Horation Seymour jr land agent, Front.
Mildon H H, judge of probate.
Milligan Frank, Genl Freight and Pass Agt D, M & M R R and M & W R R
Milwaukee Branch Brewery, Meeske & Hoch Proprs, Washington, 2 miles w.
Milwaukee Iron Co, A Kidder genl agt.
Mining Journal The, A P Swineford & Co Proprs, Main. (See adv, p 1139.)
Moore Francis M, Lawyer and Agent Lake Shore and East Saginaw Iron Cos, 60 Front.
MooreSmith, propr European hotel, Spring.
Morgan Thomas, wagonmaker.
Murray & Robbins (David Murray, Byron P Robbins), grocers, Front.
Myers Dominick, saloon, Washington.
Myers Horace C, Manager B F Childs, Photographer, Adams Block, National Bank Building, cor Front and Spring.
National & International Bureau of Information, F A Green Agent, Washington. (See adv, p 1145.)
Nault Edward D, saloon, Front.
Neidhart B & Co (Balthasar and Joseph F Neidhart), hardware, Front.
Nelson Joseph, blacksmith, Lake.
Nester Timothy, Pine Lands, Lumber and Shingles, Front, Berdie Block. (See adv, p 1139.)
Neuberger Isaac, clothing, Front.
Northrup John G, physician, Ridge.

O'Brien Wm, saloon, Lake.
Odd Fellows' Hall, cor Front and Spring.
O'Hagen John, shoemaker, Superior.
O'Hearn Felix, saloon, Lake.
O'Keefe John G, recorder and justice, Spring.
O'Mara Pierce, saloon, cor Front and Superior.
Opera House Block, Front bet Washington and Main.
Osburn Charles Y, col US customs, Lake.
Oshinsky Kassel, general store, Front.
Oshinsky & Casper (E Oshinsky, M Casper), general store, Front.
Oudotte Jean, Row and Sail Boats for Hire, cor Lake and Washington.
Parker & Goodman (John Parker, Jesse Goodman), fish, Lake.
Parks Albert S, genl ft agt M, H & O R R.
Parrotte Dennis, barber, Superior.
Peck Samuel, agt Cannon and Magnetic Iron Companies, Lake.
Pendill James P, general store, Superior.
Picards James, coal, Front.
Powall & Peters (Edmund Powall, Robert Peters), fish.
Prentis Allen E, carpenter.
Preston George C, Barber, Restaurant and Billiard Hall, Front, nr Superior.
Price Miss Salina A, dressmaker.
Prior George, Boat Builder and Boats for Hire, Lake. (See adv, p 1147.)
Ransom, Burtis and Marsh (W B Ransom, G L Burtis, George A and F O Marsh), lumber, Lake.
Ransmussen Peter, saloon and boarding, cor 5th and Washington.
Reau Eusebe, house and safe mover and pile driver, Superior.
Reau Joseph E, Wholesale and Retail Ice, Office cor Lake and Spring. (See adv, p 1139.)
Reed F W & Co, lumber, Arch, mills at Eagle Mills, 8 miles w.
Reed George W, Livery, cor High and Michigan. (See adv, below.)
Rohl Robert, saloon and bottler, Spring.
Ross Wm A, painter, Washington.
Rothschild & Bending (David Rothschild, Ferdinand Bending), Whol Liquors and Cigars, Front, Nat Bank Building.
Rowley Ira P, insurance, Front.
Rule George W, grocer, Front.
Sachen A & Sons, Fine Merchant Tailoring, Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, and Hats, Caps and Furs, cor Front and Main. (See adv, below.)
St Joseph's Asylum, Sister De Pazzi Superior, Rock.
St Joseph's Convent, Sister Mary De Pazzi, Lady Superior, Rock.
Schoch Samuel, Genl Mngr and Supt Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon R R, Lake.
Segrin, Cone & Co, Proprs Lakeside Foundry, cor Merwin and Hampton. (See adv, p 1147.)
Selander John, Saloon, Front.
Selik M, cooper, Lake.
Shape Augustus E, agt W U Tel Co, Masonic blk, Front.
Smith Gad, lawyer, county clerk and register of deeds, Court House.
Smith Joseph L, barber, cor Main and Front.
Spear Frank B, Coal Dealer and Agent Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation Co, cor Lake and Superior.
Spear John W, Grocer, Hay, Grain and Feed; Stores Front, Washington, and opp D M & M Depot.
Spenard & Heroux (Joseph L Spenard, David Heroux), Saloon, Washington.
Spencer Bros (Ripley F and L M Spencer), harness, etc., Front.
Stafford H H & Son (Henry H and Edward O Stafford), Druggists and Stationers, 69 Front, cor Spring. (See adv, p 1141.)

Stafford Leslie H, Produce Dealer and Whol Agent for P Kling & Co's, Lager Beer, Main nr Front.
Stafford W K & Co (Walter K and Henry H Stafford), Crockery, Glassware, and Lamp Goods, cor Washington and Front. (See adv, p 1141.)
Stone Miss Aurora L, milliner, Front.
Strong Edward B, commission, Front.
Sullivan Mrs J A, Propr Mesnard House, cor Front and Rock. (See adv, p 1134.)
Summit House, Thomas Thomson propr, Front.
Sweatt J B, carp, cor Arch and Spruce.
Swineford A P & Co (A P Swineford, James Russell, A Hornstein), Proprs The Mining Journal, Main. (See adv, p 1139.)
Tapken Henry, Gunsmith and Musical Instruments, Washington. (See adv, p 1171.)
Tebbs A Sidney, Physician, Obstetrics and Chronic Diseases a Specialty, cor Front and Fisher.
Tench Wm J, purchasing and traveling passenger and freight agent D & M R R.
Theil A Kline, physician, Fourth.
Thomson Thomas, propr Summit house, Front.
Thurber M C, lumber, Ridge.
Topolaska Moses, Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Wall Paper, cor Front and Superior.
Trudeau Andrew, saloon, Front.
Tupper Rev Keer B (Baptist).
United States Custom House; C Y Osburn collector.
United States Signal Office, Frank M Neal observer, National Bank building.
United States Land Office, V B Cochran register, Front.
Vanderboom Henry, dairy, 3 miles w.
Vannier Joseph A, News Agent and Indian Curiosities, Front.
Varner Rev John P (Methodist).
Vertin Rt Rev John, D D, Bishop of Sault de Ste Marie and Marquette, Superior.
Vierling Martin, saloon, Front.
Volk Wm H, Propr Clifton House, cor Front and Washington. (See adv, p 1137.)
Voorhies C H, physician, Front.
Wilkinson James M, insurance, Front.
Walther Edward, fish, Lake.
Watson & Palmer (Edward M Watson, Edward B Palmer), general store, Front.
Werner Charles, boarding, cor 3d and Main.
Werner P & Son (Peter and Jacob P), grocers, Front.
Wescott Selah F, agt Am Exp Co, Superior.
West & Co, bill posters.
Western Union Telegraph Co, A E Shape agent, Masonic block, Front.
Westlake & Bronson (Alfred S Westlake, Sherman N Bronson), genl store, Front.
Weimore Fredrick P, Grocer and Crockery, 64 Front.
White Peter, Pres First National Bank and General Insurance Agent, National Bank Bldg.
Williams John E, barber, cor Front and Spring.
Williams & Ferris (J N Williams, Frank Ferris), auctioneers, Main.
Wilson John B, mechanical engineer D, M & M R R and M & W R R.
Winter Tancred C, Undertaker, Upholsterer and School Furniture, Front.
Wolf, Jacobs & Co, J H Jacobs Resident Partner, Brownstone Quarries.
Wright Benjamin W, co treas, Court house.
Wright Charles E, Mining Engineer, Iron Expert and Chemist, cor Front and Washington.
Wright Owen S, jeweler, Washington.
Wright Wm R, Baker and Confectioner, Spring.
Young Men's Christian Association, Frank Milligan pres, Edward C Aiken sec, cor Spring and Front.
Zryd Joseph, painter.

MASTODON. In Crystal Falls township, Marquette county, 170 miles southwest of Marquette, the county seat, and 18 north of Florence, Wis., its nearest banking location. Iron mining and lumbering are its chief industries. Population, 100. Mail, daily. Exp., Am. Tel., W. U. Hubert J. Hughitt, postmaster.

Godshall Wm R, telegraph agent.
McComb B, express agent.
McIntyre & Co, lumber mnfrs.

MASTODON MINE. In Crystal Falls township, Marquette county, 167 miles southwest of Marquette, the county seat, and 64 from Crystal Falls, on the M. R. br. of the C. & N. W. Ry. It is exclusively an iron mining place, and iron ore is shipped in large quantities. Florence, Wis., is its nearest bank. Mail, by special supply. Telephone line to Crystal Falls. Population, 150. Louis Newman, postmaster.

METROPOLITAN. A mining settlement, founded in 1880, and also known as Felch Mountain, is the terminus of the F. M. br. of the C. & N. W. Ry, 85 miles from Narenta Junction, and 50 southwest of Marquette, the county seat of Marquette county. It is in Felch township, and ships iron ore very extensively. Population, 400. Exp., Am. Tel., W. U. Mail, daily. L. A. Friederichs, postmaster.

Anderson Swan, saloon.
Duff John, meat market.
Felch W W, hotel.
Friederichs Dr L A, Druggist.
Harmon A M Lumber Co, A L Foster supt.
Kandles N, saloon.
Kuril Frank, saloon.
McLaughlin Barney, justice of peace.
Mahon T, railroad and express agt.
Metropolitan Iron and Land Co.
Northwestern Mining Co.
O'Callaghan & McIntyre, saw mill.
Peteren & Olsen, saloon.
Rian Andrew, shoemaker.
Rupell Stevers G, notary public.
Sutherland George, justice of geace.
Thompson Wm, propr Metropolitan house.

MICHIGAMME.

Atkinson Henry J, Drugs, Stationery and Wall Paper, Main.
Bassett I A, justice of pence.
Beaufont Iron Mining Co, S S Curry supt, 4 miles west.
Block George, saloon.
Brown Francis, Saloon, Main.
Chamberlain Fremont C, lawyer.
Croll Adolph, watchmaker and hotel.
Dufrene Peter, saloon.
Erickson Andrew E, hardware and furn.
Feigel Mrs C, saloon and boarding.
Fowle John H, jeweler.
Getz & Paradise (Louis Getz, Morris Paradise), general store.
Hickey John, general store.
Hirschmann & Johnston (F L Hirschmann, A G Johnston), general store.
Houle Cyrille, station and Am express agt.
Iron King Mining Co.
Jakobsen Peder, Grocer, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Main.
Kraear Matthias, barber.
Larsen Peter, shoemaker.
McCurdy Alexander, carpenter.
Michigamme Co, J C Fowle supt.
Michigamme House, Mrs L Schwendeman Propr, Main. (See adv, p 1175.)
Muck Mrs Christian, meat market.
Munch Antoine, marshal.
Murray John, Saloon, Main.
Oleson Nelson, carpenter.
Plambeck Christian, saloon.
Powers Patrick, confectioner.
Read F W & Co (Frederick W Read, Joseph Winter), lumber mnfrs.

Schwendeman Mrs L, Propr Michigamme House, Main. (See adv, p 1175.)
Schwitzer Louis, carpenter.
Spur Iron Mining Co.
Stadle A & L (Anna and Lizzie), milliners.
Stensrud Evan, hardware and shoemaker.
Titian Iron Mining Co, S S Curry supt.
Treado Jerry, saloon.
Vandeventer Joseph, physician.
Webster Iron Mining Co.
Whetmore Iron Mining Co.
Winter & Suess (Joseph Winter, Daniel Suess), meat market.

MIDWAY. A station on the Republic br. N. H. & O. R. R., in Marquette county, 5 miles from Humboldt.

MINERAL BRANCH. Marquette county, on the C. & N. W. Ry, 60 miles above Escanaba and 2 from Negaunee.

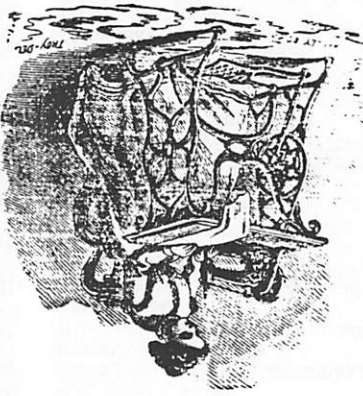
NATIONAL MINE.

Caskade saw mill.
Lucks James, General Store.
Trebilcock Wm, mining captain.
Walters T, mining captain.
Williams Joel, mining captain.

NEGAUNEE.

Adams John Quincy, Attorney-at-Law and Insurance Agent, Iron. (See adv, p 1241.)
Allen Wm J & Co (Wm J Allen, Christian Jensen), Grocers, Iron.
American Express Co, V J Newman agt.
Anthony Edward C, harnessmaker.
Atkinson Henry M, contractor.
Barabe Antoine, grocer.
Barnes & Cafmeyer (C S Barnes, J B Cafmeyer), Painters and Bill Posters, Iron.
Barth Nicholas, saloon.
Bay State Mining Co, T M Wells, sec.
Best Phil Brewing Co, August Olson agt.
Boulson Abraham, Merchant Tailor, Iron.
Breitung Edward, capitalist.
Breitung House, A C Seass Propr, Iron.
Burrows John H, saloon.
Butcher John, saloon.
Byrne & Blackwood (Matthew Byrne, Wm Blackwood), plumbers.
Cambria Mining Co, Wm H Barnum pres, Alexander Maitland gen mngr.
Carey Samuel T, Barber, Iron.
Cheshire Iron Co, A P Wood agent.
Collins Samuel, meat market.
Conway Patrick, saloon.
Cyr Louis D, druggist.
Davis Rev Herbert E (Presbyterian).
Delf Arthur E, railroad agent.
Dougherty James C, station agent.
Eis Rev Frederick (Catholic).
Ethier Levi, blacksmith.
Fassbender Frank, blacksmith.
Fay M Jr & Co, Livery, Boarding and Sale Stables, and Proprs Negaunee Race Track, Iron. (See adv, p 1243.)
Feibish & Co (Philip Feibish, Herman Jacobi), who liquors.
Foley James F, assr and mngr Wheeling Iron Co.
Foster Mine, Iron Cliffs Co proprs, 6 m s w.
Gaffney Mrs M C, Propr Garfield House, Silver. (See adv, p 1241.)
Gandsey M F, restaurant.
Gannon Joseph M, tel agent.
Garfield House, Mrs M C Gaffney Propr, Silver. (See adv, p 1241.)
Gauthier Medore, boarding.
Gibbon Henry E, photographer.
Gorman Cornelius, livery.
Gratzie Wm, barber.
Greenfield Ralph M, shoemaker.
Grieffy Clinton G, Propr Negaunee Iron Herald, and Postmaster, Iron.
Harris Thomas, grocer.
Hastings Rev G H (Methodist).
Hematite Mining Co, Adams & Foley proprs.

Heyn Alexander, general store.
Hogan Philip, soda water mnfr.
Iron Cliffs Co, Wm H Barnum pres, E J Canda sec and treas, Alexander Maitland genl mngr, office Pioneer ave.
Jackson Iron Co, Henry Merry agent.
Johnson Mrs Catherine, general store and lumber mnfr.
Johnson Christian, saloon.
Johnson John, city marshal.
Johnson John C, physician.
Jones Byron D, insurance.
Jones John, justice of peace.
Jones Oliver D, dentist.
Julyan John L, Horseshoer and Blacksmith, Pioneer ave.
Kappes Richard, baker.
Kirkwood Philip B, druggist.
Kline Sidney P & Co, Coal and Wood, Lime, Cement, Piaster, Brick, etc.; City Building, Iron.
Korten Mrs W, boarding.
Kraemer Charles, general store.
Kuhlman Gustavus L, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Provisions and Confectionery, Iron.
La Branch Thomas, Saloon, Iron.
Laughlin Nicholas, Groceries, Dry Goods, Crockery, Boots and Shoes and General Merchandise, Iron.
Lee Henry, drayman.
L'huillier Frank, saloon and boarding.
Lillie Mining Co, Wm H Barnum pres, Alexander Maitland genl mngr.
Lloyd Brothers (James R and David J Lloyd), Who and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Salted Meats, Jackson.
Lobb Edward, saloon.
Lombard Charles S, physician, Iron.
McComber Mining Co, J H Dalliba genl mngr.
McDonald Alexander, saloon.
McDonald Donald, Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Wines, Liquors and Cigars, cor Jackson and Pioneer ave.
McDonald Hector, Saloon, Iron.
McDonell Angus, painter.
McLeod Norman, Furniture, Undertaker and Sewing Machines, Iron.
MacKenzie August, physician.
Madden Philip, saloon.
Maitland Alexander, genl mngr Iron Cliff Co.
Malmborg Wm, baker.
Maloney Matthew, baker.
Marsell & Co (Louis A Marsell, Louis D Cyr), Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, etc, Iron.
Martell Charles, Saloon, cor Iron and Pioneer ave.
Meeske & Hoch (Charles Meeske, Reiner Hoch), Proprs Peninsula Brewery, Gold.
Menard Armidasse, Confectionery and Cigars, Iron.
Menard Theodore, confectioner.
Merry Henry, city treas and agent Jackson Iron Co.
Michigan Iron Bank, H E Pearse Banker, Frank E Pearse Cash, cor Iron and Silver. (See adv, opp.)
Miller Bros (Louis J and John P), grocers.
Miller Peder C J, saloon and hotel.
Milwaukee Iron Mining Co, A Kidder mngr.
Mitchell P, Druggist, Iron.
Morse Bros & Co (John E, Wm N, Mrs Martha E and Austin B Morse), Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Notions and Fancy Goods, Iron.
Muck Charles, meat market.
Muehler Ehr Gott, saloon.
Mueller & Roessler (Charles Mueller, Christopher Roessler), Grocers, Iron. (See adv, p 1243.)
Murphy John D, saloon.
Neely Benjamin, Hardware, Stoves and Tinware, Iron.
Negaunee Gluckodine Works, E C Anthony & Co proprs, mnfrs nitro-glycerine, etc.



West Republic Mining Co., James O St
Clair mngt.
Zaman & Ford (Anton Zaman, — Ford),
general store.
Zeiler Wm, shoemaker.

SAND RIVER. A small station on
the D., M. & M. R. R. in Marquette county,
14 miles east of Marquette.

SANDS. Is a station on the C. & N.
W. R. R., 13 miles south of Marquette,
9 north of Forysth, and 12 southeast of
Negaunee, the nearest bank location. It
is in Chocoma township, eastern part of
Marquette county. The village lies a
mile back from the station. Population,
130. Thomas O'Connell, postmaster.

Goodman B. T., charcoal and lumber mfr.
(Goodman O. T., wagonmaker.
(Goodman T. E., blacksmith.
Taylor C. W., justice and general store.

STIMSON. A station on the D., M.
& M. R. R. in Marquette county, 7 miles
west of Marquette. It is not a postoffice.

STONEVILLE. A postoffice and
mining village in Ishpeming township,
Marquette county, on the C. & N. W. R. R.,
20 miles west of Marquette and 8 west of
Ishpeming, its nearest banking location.
Iron ore only is exported. Population,
600. Mail, daily. Thomas Fellow, post-
master.

Davies Henry, justice of peace.
Fitch T. A., physician.
Merryweather C., general store.
Pellow Thomas, Cashier, National
and Mitchell Mining Co's.
Saginaw Mining Co., iron miners.

TURIN. A small station on the C. &
N. W. R. R. in Turin township, Marquette
county, 35 miles southeast of Marquette,
the county seat. A steam saw mill is run,
and cedar and lumber form the only ship-
ments. Population, 150. Mail, daily. Tel.,
W. T. Exp., Am. J. T. Brown, post-
master.

Berringer George, lumber mfr.
Berringer John R., lumber mfr.
Berringer John T., railroad and tel agent.
Kleiber Andrew, farmer.
Kloob Frank V., lumber mfr.
McFarland Mathew, farmer.
Magnuson Peter, farmer.
Moss J. B., lumber mfr.
Oswold Nicholas, farmer.
Postal Robert, farmer.
Saver Francis V., carpenter.
Wicklein John, farmer.

PALMER.
Haskell H. M., physician.
Kirpatrick James, machinist.
Kirpatrick Joseph Jr., Gen Store.
Kirpatrick Wm M., bkpr P & L S Iron Co.
McGregor Charles, supt of mines.
Pittsburgh & Lake Superior Iron Co.,
mines, Joseph Kirpatrick agent.
Richey John, shoemaker.
Roman John, conductor.
Switzer F. L., engineer.
Wood Miss Ida M., school teacher.

REPUBLIC.
Adams Wm J., deputy sheriff.
Armstrong & Palmer (J. K. Armstrong, B. C.
Palmer), clothing.
Bergstrom G. & Co (Gustav Bergstrom,
Louis Larson), wagonmakers and under-
takers.
Billings Emanuel, justice, Confec-
tioner, Fruits and Produce.
Brown Samuel, Saloon and Billiards.
Carey Thomas, propr The Pascoe house.
Chappel House, W. F. Chappel Propr.
(See adv, below.)
Chappel Wm F., Propr Chappel House.
(See adv, below.)

Galeant Alfred, Saloon and Propr Re-
public Hotel.
Gill Mrs G. C., milliner.
Gleason Michael, general store.
Hart Bros & Co (Robert and Emil Hart
and H. F. Leopold), meats and gen store.
Healey Michael, blacksmith.
Henke Charles H., barber.
Holmes Anton, physician West Republic
Iron Co.
Jeskin Paul, confectioner.
Johnson Louis, saloon.
Kearney Frank H., general store.
Kirkwood James A., druggist.
Lafort Louis, livery.
Larson & Jacobson, saloon.
Laxstrom Alexander, saloon and hotel.
McCabe John H., Hardware, Stoves,
and Tinware.
Magnetic Mining Co., John F. D. Smith agt.
Mertz Carl W., jeweler.
Mitchell Joseph, meat market.
Northwest Republic Iron Co., Joseph
Mitchell pres, J. H. McCabe sec.
Pascoe House The, Thomas Carey
Propr.
Peterson Anton, saloon.
Peterson Carl, Watches, Clocks, Jew-
elry and Sewing Machines.
Republic Iron Co., David Morgan pres,
George Wilson agent.
Reynard Rev John H. (Catholic).
St Onge Clifford, saloon.
Schmidt Wm, shoemaker.
Scholzen Jacob, Saloon.
Skewes Thomas, barber.
Shattery Edward D., livery.
Stratfield A. J., barber.
Sundquist John F., saloon.
Taft Harry S., physician Republic mine.
Taylor John H., Photographer.
Thomas John F., saloon.
Tyler Willis E., railroad and express agt.
Verran F. D. & Co (Frank D. Verran,
F. W. Read), Furniture, Lumber, Wood,
Crockery and Coal.
Weinberg Carl, Drugs and Fancy
Goods.
Weiser Edward E., justice of peace.

Negaunee Iron Herald, C. G. Giffey
Propr.
Newman Valentine J., agent M., H. & O. R. R.
Olson Andrew, saloon.
Olson August, Saloon and Wholesale
Agent Philip Best Brewing Co. Iron.
Olson & Johnson (Charles Olson, Ole
Johnson), Saloon and Billiards, Iron.
Pabat Charles, Cigar Mfr., Iron.
Parrotte Cyrille A., Jeweler, Iron.
Pearse Herman E., Propr Michigan
Iron Bank and Insurance Agent, cor
Iron and Silver. (See adv, opp.)
Penninsula Brewery, Meeske & Hoch
proprs.

Peterson Andrew, saloon.
Pioneer Furnace, Iron Cliffs Co proprs.
mfrs pig iron.
Primau Joseph H., justice of Peace,
Notary and Real Estate, Iron. (See
adv, p. 1539.)
Quinn John, general store.
Richardson H. E., Carriage Mfr.,
Silver.
Roy Theophile, real estate agent.
Savage Rowland, Painter and Paper
Hanger, Iron. (See adv, p. 1245.)
Sawbridge Bros (Joseph, Joseph H.
and John), Hardware and Furniture,
Iron.

Schmidt Mrs John, saloon.
Seas A. C., Propr Breitung House, Iron.
Sengal Alfred, shoemaker.
Shea John J., shoemaker.
Sheehy Michael, boarding.
Sporley Adolph, Harness and Saddles,
Trunks, Valises, etc., Iron.
Sporley Christian, barber.
Charles L., Hardware, Stoves, Farm
Impts, Gas Pipes and Fittings, Iron.
Stack Miss Maggie, milliner.
Steele Miss Belle, private school.
Stone Dudley G., general store.
Sundberg Charles, jeweler.
Sweney Edward, chief fire department.
Thoren Charles, Merchant Tailor,
Iron.
Tiddy Wm., Fruits, Vegetables, Confec-
tionery, etc., Iron.
Tourville Israel, shoemaker.
Trudell Peter, confectioner.
Wedlake Mrs Catherine, boarding.
Wells Thomas M., deputy clerk internal
revenue.
Western Union Telegraph Co., J. M. Gannon
agent.

Wellstein G. A., Mineral Specimens and
Jewelry, Iron. (See adv, p. 1244.)
Wheeling Iron Co., J. F. Foley mngt.
Winter Ferdinand, Lager Beer
Brewer, cor Lincoln and Teal Lake ave.
Winter & Sues (Joseph Winter,
ad, opp.)
Wolcott & Hendricks (U. E. Wolcott, H. P.
Hendricks), photographers.
Wood Rev Robert (Episcopal).
Yam Sing, laundry.

NEW YORK MINE. One mile
north of Ishpeming, in Marquette county.
NORTHAMPTON JUNCTION. Mar-
quette county, 7 miles east of Michi-
gan. A station on the M., H. & O. R. R., in
Marquette county, 16 miles west of Marquette.
PANOLA. A station on the M. R. R. br.
of the C. & N. W. R. R., in the southern
part of Marquette county, 8 miles south of
Mastodon, its nearest postoffice.

PARTBRIDGE. Marquette county,
on the C. & N. W. R. R., 59 miles above
Escanaba.

MEMBERS OF THE 50 YEAR CLUB - MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

The following list is of residents who registered for the 50 Year Club, during the Centennial Celebration July 1949 at the Chamber of Commerce building. The year following each name is either the year of birth or beginning residency in Marquette.

Anderson, Andrew J.	----	Belanger, Eli	1871	Burling, Mrs. Lattie	1898
Anderson, Mrs. Andrew	1898	Belanger, Eva	1890	Bystrom, Folke R.	1898
Anderson, Mrs. Anna	1888	Belmore, Alexander	1888	Bystrom, R.W.	1896
Anderson, Arvid J.	1888	Belmore, Alfreda	1888	Cameron, Mrs. C.W.	1883
Anderson, Carl J.	1884	Bending, Harry F.	1877	Cameron, Fred	1889
Anderson, Mrs. Caroline	M1888	Bennett, James A.	1888	Campbell, Mrs. Jennie	1883
Anderson, Charles J.	1880	Bergh, Agnes C.	1889	Campbell, Miss Mary E.	1873
Anderson, Mrs. Effie		Bergstrom, Mrs. Emil	1892	Campeau, Mrs. Florence	1889
Peterson	1894	Bernard, James N.	1898	Cardoni, Mrs. John	1885
Anderson, Mrs. Fred	1892	Bernard, Mary A.	- - - -	Carlson, Mrs. Arthur R.	1885
Anderson, Gust	1888	Bernard, Mrs. Mary	1874	Carlson, Arthur R.	1884
Anderson, H.R.	1898	Berry, Wm.	1868	Carlson, Mrs. T. E.	1878
Anderson, John	1876	Bertrand, Alice	1891	Carlton, E.	1888
Anderson, John J.	- - - -	Bertrand, Elsie M.	1889	Carlton, Fred	1889
Anderson, Mrs. John J.	1895	Besak, Steve	1889	Carlton, Irene Billings	1897
Anderson, Leo J.	- - - -	Bessex, Mrs. Leona	1896	Carlton, Melville	1892
Anderson, Oliver C.	1889	Bignall, Mrs. Chester	1895	Carlton, Samuel	1895
Anderson, Olivia	1887	Bignall, Chester E.	1899	Caron, Mrs. William	1889
Anderson, Robert R.	1899	Blemhuber, Robert	1861	Carrier, Joseph R.	1887
Anderson, Susan	1893	Blemhuber, Mrs. Robert	- - - -	Casler, Mrs. Florence	
Archambeau, Eda	1889	Boesler, Fred W.	1893	Markham	1891
Archambeau, Lydia	1892	Bolduc, Alphonse J.	1876	Chiconsky, Adam	1891
Babcock, Fred	1888	Bolduc, Mrs. A.L.	1881	Christian, Mrs. Ethel	1889
Backman, Gust	1891	Borchert, Herbert	1897	Chubb, William H.	1898
Baker, Bernard C.	- - - -	Bordeau, Alexander C.	1895	Clark, Harlow A.	1885
Balbierz, John	1896	Bordeau, Clifford	1869	Cleary, Della B.	1898
Balmes, Frank J.	1883	Bordeau, Sidney	1878	Cleary, Miss Helen	1886
Balmes, Mary	1887	Boucher, Mrs. Mary		Cleary, T.W. Bodie	1895
Balmes, W.J.	1887	Plattenberg	- - - -	Clinton, Mrs. Margery	1888
Basal, Henry	1883	Bourgeois, A.	1874	Colbath, Mrs. Margaret	1882
Basal, Zelda	1884	Bourgeois, Arthur	1893	Coles, Capt. William G.	- - - -
Bashaw, Louis	1865	Bowden, Mrs. Mayme	1877	Constance, Harry E.	- - - -
Bastien, Theolphe	1875	Bowron, Doris	1891	Contway, Patricia	- - - -
Bates, Mrs. O.G.	1885	Boxer, James L.	1888	Cooney, Joseph A.	- - - -
Bay, Grace E.	1875	Boyer, Louis J.	1897	Coppens, Elizabeth	1899
Beals, Eleanor L.	1876	Boyer, Vertin	1898	Coreain, C.J.	- - - -
Beaudry, Arthur C.	1879	Brahaney, Elizabeth		Corrette, Edward	1887
Beaudry, George A.	1895	McIntosh	1872	Cote, Mrs. Aurelia	1896
Beaudry, Harry J.	1892	Brainerd, Mrs. Elsie		Courtney, Mrs. Joseph S.	1872
Beaudry, Louis A.	1894	Gregory	1875	Cowden, Alice M.	1891
Beckman, Carl E.	1895	Brigman, Albin	1888	Cowling, Joe	1897
Beckman, Harold H.	1897	Brisson, Emmanuel	1888	Cowling, Laura	- - - -
Beckman, J.J.	1895	Brisson, Virginia	1888	Crary, J.A.	1896
Beckman, Mrs. J.J.	1895	Brown, Russell J.	1895	Crary, Mrs. Joseph	- - - -
Bedell, Gertrude	1894	Bur, Charles J.	1896	Croisetiére, Henry	1897
Begole, C.E.	1892	Burdi, Andrew	1885	Crothers, Mrs. W.P.	1891
Begole, Don M.	1892	Bureau, Mrs. A.	1899	Crowley, John	1870
Belanger, Arthur	1887	Bureau, Mrs. Emanuel	1876	Crowley, Mrs. John	1877

Crowley, Mrs. Katherine	1878	Erickson, August	1889	Gray, Mrs. Elizabeth	1875
Cyr, Joseph A.	- - - -	Erickson, Carl L.	1898	Green, William J.	1883
Dalling, Mrs Maude Steen	1889	Erickson, George	1889	Greenleaf, Joseph	1883
Dally, Mrs. A.M.	1874	Erickson, Jenny	1890	Greenleaf, William	1888
Danielson, A.C.	1886	Ernstedt, Arthur	1893	Greville, Peter	1894
Danielson, Mrs. Mabel O.	1888	Ewing, Lawrence C.	- - - -	Gross, Lucy	1878
Davis, Albert J.	1891	Fagan, J.M.	1889	Gustafson, Mrs. David	1894
Davis, J.S.	1891	Fahlstedt, C.V.	1885	Gustafson, Mary	1870
Davis, Mrs. Jennie	1889	Fahlstedt, Mrs. C.V.	1886	Hager, George A.	1897
Davis, Wilfred	1891	Farrell, William P.	1892	Hallam, H.L.	1887
December, Ray	1897	Farrell, Mrs. William	1892	Hammer, John H.	- - - -
Delf, Percival J.	1872	Fassbender, Anton A.	1877	Hammer, Morgan	1886
Delf, Mrs. P.J.	1870	Fassbender, Mrs. Matt	- - - -	Hanson, Mrs. Anne	1871
Derra, George	1874	Fassbender, Miss Minnie	- - - -	Harkinson, Lucille	1896
Deschaine, F.E.	- - - -	Fassbender, William C.	1884	Harris, Mrs. H.R.	1874
DesJardins, Mrs. Delia	1894	Fassbender, Mrs. Wm. C.	1899	Haslitt, Ann C.	1897
Desotelle, Medos	1883	Ferris, Helen	1877	Haslitt, Fred	1890
Desotelle, Mrs. Medos	1885	Fezzy, N.J.	1899	Haslitt, William	1893
Deverell, Alden B.	1881	Fisher, Alex	1875	Hatch, F.A.	1886
Devine, James	1895	Fisher, Joseph	1898	Havican, Martin	1874
Devine, Mrs. James	1890	Fitzgerald, B.	- - - -	Hawes, Thomas J.	1897
Dionne, A.	1873	Flanigan, Miss Mary	1877	Hebert, Octave	1892
Dionne, Mrs. A.	1881	Fletcher, Mrs. Clyde	1886	Hedvig, Miss	1895
Doherty, E.J.	1884	Fleuring, M.J.	1872	Henne, H.W.	1896
Doherty, N.J.	1874	Fleury, Clara	1889	Herlich, Fred	1863
Dolf, Ernest J.	1886	Fleury, Leo A.	1897	Higbee, Mrs. Mary N.	1881
Dolf, Frank	1872	Fleury, Wilfred C.	1898	Hoard, Mrs. Elizabeth M.	1877
Dolf, Howard	1898	Foard, Mrs. M.H.	1864	Hogan, A.D.	1876
Dollar, Exilda Odette	1890	Foulkes, Mrs. R.	1869	Hogan, James Sr.	1885
Donckers, Frank C.	1894	Frazier, William F.	1894	Hogan, Mrs. John L.	1878
Donckers, Mrs. Frank C.	1896	Freed, Mrs. Louise	1894	Hogan, Michael	1877
Dooley, Mary E.	- - - -	Frei, Arthur A.	1887	Hogan, Mrs. Michael	1888
Dorow, R.J.	- - - -	Frei, George B.	1871	Hogan, William	1879
Dorow, Mrs. R.J.	- - - -	Froehlingsdorf, Mrs. Wm.	1874	Hokanson, Mrs. Novenda	1889
Downey, Edward L.	1897	" Mrs. Martha	1893	Hollingsworth, William	1882
Downey, Mrs. Edward	1896	Froling, E.	1890	Hollingsworth, Mrs Wm.	1883
Ducharme, William	1876	Gallagher, Thomas	1864	Holm, Mrs. Peter	- - - -
Duggan, Mrs. Rose	1889	Garsa, Fred	1895	Hornbogen, Mrs. H.J.	1878
Dumbacke, Martin J.	1883	Gauthier, John B.	1883	Hornbogen, Mrs Josephine	1875
Dunham, Fred	1897	Gauthier, Leo	1899	Howe, Mrs. George	1882
Dunleavy, Wm. J.	1887	Gauthier, Mrs Mary Louise	1862	Hubbard, J.K.	- - - -
Dupras, Mrs. Clifford	1897	Geill, Staats L.	1892	Huff, Charles S.	1899
Dupras, Louis	- - - -	Gereau, Henry	- - - -	Hultgren, Erick J.	1887
Dupras, Mary	1885	Giesregen, Mrs. Agnes	1885	Hume, Mrs. Lena	1874
Durocher, Alfred H.	1880	Giesregen, Mrs Alma Wagner	1892	Jacobs, Mrs. Sarah	1888
Durocher, Mrs. Alfred H.	1880	Giesregen, Edward C.	1883	Jeanson, Ernest E.	1887
Dushane, Albert	1896	Gilbert, Mrs. Maude B.	1889	Jeffrey, Arthur	1899
Dutmer, Henry G.	1896	Girard, Delia	- - - -	Jenson, Nels	1892
Dutmer, Henry J.	1887	Girard, Simon	- - - -	Johnason, Louise P.	1893
Eisemann, Joseph	1896	Girard, Simon G.	1897	Johnason, W.	1879
Eldredge, Adda	1890	Gleason, Mrs. May H.	1890	Johnson, Bernard	1895
Eldredge, Ralph R.	1890	Gleason, Mrs. G.	1893	Johnson, Carl J.	1875
Ellis, Joseph W.	1896	Goithe, Mrs. Charles	- - - -	Johnson, Charles	1877
Ellison, Agnes Ann	1884	Gordon, Annie K.	1877	Johnson, Mrs. Fred	1890
Epper, Peter	1873	Gordon, W.M.	1870	Johnson, George	- - - -

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The first Cornish came to the Copper Country in the late 1700s, but from 1840-1914 almost 1/3 of the men from Cornwall left their home for a new life in America. Like all immigrants they brought as much of their former home as they could.

Being so isolated in Cornwall, they were a superstitious people. Folk culture included stories the miners and fishermen told of the antics of giants, fairies, piskies, mermaids and demons. The 'piskies' or 'little people' haunted the rocks, croft fields, cliffs and cottage homes of 'Old Cornwall'. There were also 'knackers' or underground spirits of the mines, described as small wizened, dried-up little creatures, usually only seen in the neighborhood of rich lodes and so considered lucky.

They also brought their centuries' old sport of wrestling. They were said to be masters of the sport and tournaments lasting 2-3 days were attended by thousands.

The Cousins Jacks and Jennies brought their Methodism, Sunday School, and hymn-singing, which they loved. Play on Sunday was forbidden and church was attended twice each Sunday. The Cornish were generally Methodist, Republican, an Oddfellow or a Mason. They are a proud people with a tendency to boast and a smugness about their independence, also a fine sense of humor.

Many of their recipes are used today, including currant cookies, seedy buns, potato cakes and saffron buns. The best known Cornish delicacy is the pasty, made of turnips, potatoes and meat. Each member of the family had his initial marked at one corner so the owner would know his leftovers. It was easily warmed by the miners on a shovel held over a candle suppling them with a hot lunch.

They were considered the world's best hard rock miners and the Upper Peninsula wouldn't have been the same without them.

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NAMING PATTERNS (England, approx. 1700-1875)

The first son was named after the Father's
Father.

The second son after the Mother's Father.

The third son after the Father.

The fourth son after the Father's Eldest
Brother.

The first daughter was named after the
Mother's Mother.

The second daughter after the Father's
Mother.

The third daughter after the Mother.

The fourth daughter after the Mother's
Eldest Sister.



"He had his ancestry traced."

Cornish Surnames

Andéan, Endéan, the man (i.e. leading man)
Andrewártha (pronounced *an-dre-wártha*), the upper homestead
 (cf. English "Upton")
Angéar, the fort, earthwork, camp
Angille, the grove
Angóve, the smith
Angwín, the white or fair man (cf. English "White")
Annéar, the tall, or long, man (cf. English "Long")
Afgall, retreat, shelter

Báragwánath, wheaten bread (cf. English "Whitbread")
Bárnicoat, top of the wood
Behénna, dwelling of Hanna
Bennellick, broom-brake
Bennétto, Bennet's, or Benedict's, children
Beswárick, dwelling of the cattle-man
Beswetherick, dwelling by the little thicket
Biddick, personal name Budic
Bldmey, ? Cornish form of Bellamy, fair friend
Bóase, dwelling
Bolitho, dwelling in a damp place
Bonython, dwelling of Nighton, or Nectan
Borlase, green bank
Bosánko, (originally *Bosánketh*), dwelling in the wood
Boscáwen, dwelling by the elder-tree
Bosústow, dwelling of Ustou, or Ustoc
Boswárva, upper dwelling or end-house
Bray, hill
Búllock, (if Cornish), hare-lipped man
Búzza, dwellings

Cárbis, up to the hill-fort, or earthwork
Cardéw, dark earthwork

Cargéeg, Carkéek, Carkéet, hedged earthwork
Carlyon, earthwork of slate or shale
Cárne, pile of rocks
Carnséw, dark pile of rocks
Carvéth, earthwork of the horses
Chegwín, Chegwidden (*ch* is pronounced *sh*) white, or light-colored, house
Chelléw, house by the pool, or house of Lew
Chenháll, house on the moor
Chenhalls, house on the cliff
Chenóweth, Chynóweth, new house
Chirgwin, house of the fair man
Clémo, Clímo, Clýma, dweller on the slopes
Cloke, Clook, cliff
Coad, Coode, wood
Colénso, enclosure of the pool
Colquite, narrow wood
Combéllack, originally *Carnebéllack*, pile of rocks among willows
Cónnock, Cúnnack, Cúnnick, personal name
Coombe, Coombes, little valley
Coon, ? dog-man
Couch (pronounced *Cooch*), red, red-haired
Craze, middle of a place
Créba, Crébo, ridges of rocks
Crówgey, hut
Cúndy, house of the dog-man
Curgénven, mound of old rocks
Cúrnaw, Cornishman

Dáddow, ? good fellow (cf. English "Goodman")
Dówrick, wet place
Dúngey, field or enclosure by the hill-fort
Dústow (pronounced *Déwstow*), parish name from Davidstow

Édyvéan, house of little ? Edward
Énnis, island, peninsula, isolated place

Ennor, the boundary

Éva, personal name

Fénton, spring or well

Géach, *Géake*, ? personal name

Géar, hill-fort, earthwork

Godólphin (originally *Gothólgan*), rounded hill, hillock; or ?
stream for washing(tin)

Góldsworthy (if Cornish), field of the fair or feast

Gúmmow, little valleys

Gúndry, homestead on the down

Gwávas, winter dwelling

Hénder, *Héndra*, old homestead

Hóbbá, horseman

Hócking (if Cornish), little fellow

Hósken, *Hósking*, *Hóskins*, (if Cornish), sedge-marsh

Inch, island

Jágo, (? Jacka), James

Jélbart, *Jélbart*, Gilbert

Keigwín, light-colored field (cf. English "Whitfield")

Kéllow, groves

Kelýnack, holly-grove

Kent, ? people of the corner

Kérnick, little corner

Késtle, earthwork, castle

Kílligrew, grove of the ? flock or herd

Kítto, Kit's children, pet-name for Christopher

Knúckey, reed-bed, or boggy place

Láty, milk-house

Lánder, churchyard or enclosure

Lanyón, bleak enclosure or pool

Léah, flat stone

Lean, stitch of land, or pool

Lewárne, enclosure by the marsh

Liddicoat, wood and personal name

Lugg, calf (plural, *Lidgey*, calves)

Lútey, calf-house

Máddern, parish name from Madron

Mágor, ruin, old walls

Ménadúe, dark hill

Menhénick, *Menhénitt*, *Menhínick*, parish name from Menheniot,
or ? little old rocks

Minéar, *Mennéar*, *Manhíre*, long stone, menhir

Moyle, bald

Nancarrow, valley of the deer or stag

Nance, valley

Nancóllas, valley of the hazel-trees

Nankévis, valley of the deer (plural)

Nankivell, valley of the horse

Nanscáwen, valley of the elder-tree

Noon, the downland, moor

Páscoe, Easter children

Péllow, nickname for round (figure or head)

Pellymóunter, *Polmóunter*, pool by mineral land

Pelméar (originally *Pórtmear*), big beach

Pénalúna, end or head of the groves or pools

Penbérthy, end of the thickets or bushes

Pendárvís, end of the oak-trees

Pénder, *Pénter*, *Paynter*, end of the land

Pendráy, end of the homestead

Penfóund, end of the beech-trees

Pengélly, *Pengilly*, end of the copse

Pengláse, green top

Penhále, *Penháll*, end or top of the marsh, or moor

Penháligon, end or head of the willow-trees



Source: THE CORNISH MINER



Penháallow, end of the marshes
Penhádlurick, *Penlérick*, top of cultivated ground on the moor
Pénna, hill-tops, summits
Pénneck, top of the hillock
Penpráse, end of the meadow
Penríce, end of the ford
Penróse, top of the heath or hill-spur or promontory
Pentréath, top of the beach, end of the sand
Pénver, big hill-top
Penwárdén, *Penwárne*, end of the marsh or alder-grove
Pétherick, *Pédrick*, *Péthick*, little Peter or Petroc
Pézzack, decayed, broken-down
Polgláse, green pool
Polgréen, gravel pit
Pólkinghórne, *Pólkinhórne*, pool of Kynhern (iron chief)
Polméar, big pool
Polsúe, dark pool
Potwhéle, pool in the open field
Praed, meadow
Prídeaux, clay, clay-ground
Prout, proud, puffed-up

Quick, wood or village
Quintrell, personal name

Rescórla (originally *Roscórla*), heath of the sheepfold
Reséigh, dry ford
Reskélly, ford by the copse
Restárick, watery place
Retállack, steep hill-spur
Ródda, ? personal name
Roscárrock, rocky heathland or hill-spur
Rosdew, dark heath

Rosemérge, *Rosemúrgy*, heath of the horses
Rosevéar, big heath or moor

Rosewárne, swampy heath
Roskílly, heath or hill-spur with copse
Roskrów, moor or heath of the hut
Roskrúge, heath with the mound or barrow
Rule, ? furrow, cleft

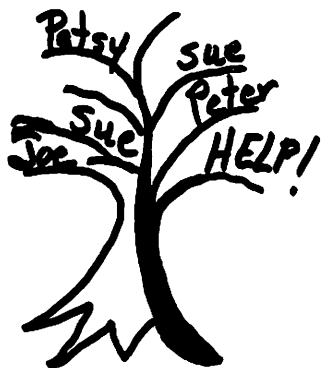
Sándry, *Sáundry*, holy place
Scawn, *Scown*, elder-tree
Skéwes, sheltered place
Spárgo, thorn-brake

Tállack, steep place
Teague (if Cornish), fair, beautiful
Tólick, place with holes or pits
Tráthen, ? the sandy place
Trays, *Trease*, house by the ford
Trebílcock, homestead and personal name? Bill Cock
Tredínnick, homestead at the little fort, or in the bracken
Treffry, homestead on the hill or slope
Tregánówan, homestead at the mouth, or hollow
Tregárthen, homestead with garden
Tregáskes, *Tregáskis*, homestead in sheltered place
Tregéa, homestead by the bank or hedge
Tregéagle, *Tregágle*, homestead of the dunghill
Tregéar, homestead of the earthwork
Tregélles, hidden homestead
Tregémbo, homestead where streams meet
Tregénna, *Tregúnna*, homestead on the down
Tregénza, foremost, first homestead
Tregldgo, homestead by ? kennels
Tregllgas, homestead and personal name
Treglówn, homestead of the hedged pool
Treháne, homestead of John
Treláwny, homestead of the grove
Treléase, homestead of the court

Treléaven, homestead of the elm-tree
Trelóar, homestead with the garden
Tremdine, *Tremdyne*, homestead by the stone
Trembáth, homestead in the nook
Trembéth, homestead by the grave or burial
Trembérth, *Trenbérth*, homestead by the bush
Treméer, homestead by the wall
Tremélling, homestead of the mill
Trémenheére, homestead by the long stone, menhir
Treméwan, homestead and personal name
Trenéar, long homestead, or of the tall man
Trenérny, *Trenáry*, homestead in the field, or homestead and ? personal name
Trengóve, homestead of the smith
Trengrouse, homestead by the cross
Trenwith, homestead and personal name
Trerise, homestead by the ford
Tresdwna, *Trezóna*, homestead at the cleft in the cliff
Treséder, *Tresidder* (pronounced *Tre-sidder*), homestead and personal name Seder, Sider
Tresise, *Tresize*, homestead of the Englishman
Trestain, homestead at the tin-place
Trestrail, homestead of mat- or carpet-maker
Trethéwey, homestead of David (Dewi)
Trethówan, homestead and personal name
Trevall, homestead and personal name Mael
Treván, the homestead up above
Trevdnion, homestead and personal name Enion
Trevárthen, homestead and personal name Arthien
Trevdskis, homestead and personal name
Trevéar, little homestead
Trevéllick, homestead by the little mill
Trevélyan, *Trevillian*, homestead and personal name Milian
Trevéna, *Trevénna*, homestead on the hill

Trevénen, homestead of the white stone
Trevéthan, homestead by the meadow
Trevithick, homestead and personal name
Trevórron, *Trevérron*, *Trevárron*, homestead and personal name
Trewdrtha, upper homestead
Trewdvas, winter homestead
Trewéek, homestead at or in the wood
Trewérn (pronounced *Tre-wérn*), *Trewren*, homestead by the marsh
Trewhélla (pronounced *Tre-whélla*), homestead by the stream
Trewín (pronounced *Tre-wín*), fair or white homestead
Trewórgie (pronounced *Tre-wórgie*), homestead and personal name
Trúdgian, *Trúdgeon*, *Trégian*, homestead and personal name
Trúscott (if Cornish), across the wood
Trythall, homestead and personal name
Tyack, farmer, peasant
Týzzer, (pronounced *Tizzer*) personal name Teuder
Uglow, upper people, ? yeomen
Üren (pronounced *Your'n*), swamp or marsh; or ? personal name
Üstick (pronounced *Yóustick*), personal name, or people of St. Just
Várcoe, *Vércoe*, Mark's children
Veale, personal name Mael
Véllanóweth, the new mill
Vérran, *Vérrin*, the short man
Vían, the little man
Vísick, finger, finger of land
Vívian, *Výryan*, personal name
Vósper, pasture by ditch or rampart
Wállis, *Walsh*, *Welch*, stranger (applied by Saxons to Celts)
Warne, *Wearn*, swamp
Whear, *Wheare*, green

From: THE COUSIN JACKS: THE CORNISH IN AMERICA, BY A. L. Rowse (out of print)



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FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

*Ontario Genealogical Society is sponsoring SEMINAR '94, "Rail Links and Other Ties", June 10-12, 1994, North Bay, Ontario. Highlights are: Ontario Northland History, Oral Histories as Research Tools, North West Mounted Police Records, Canadian Railway Records and Family Links To The Homeland. For Information, write: Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd.,

Suite 251, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4R 1B9.

- * Great Lakes Conference--1994 will be held in Fort Wayne, Indiana, August 4-6, 1994. A sample of topics are as follows: Beginning Genealogy, An Introduction to Irish Research, Problem Solving Strategies, Using a Law Library for Genealogical Research, American Naturalization Records, You Can't Take It With You: Dispersing Your Genealogical Collection, Quaker Records and many, many others. For Information, write: Great Lakes Conference, Genealogy Department--ACPL, P.O. Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270.

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- * The Surname Index and Membership list will distributed May 18th. Please send any changes in address or surnames to the Society address, attention: Reed Andrae.
- * If you wish to have your opinion heard regarding the newsletter content, please return the Survey as published in the Oct. 1993 issue by March 12th. 24 percent of you already responded.
- * The Cookbook Committee is still collecting a few more recipes. Send your tastiest recipes now to the Society address, attention: Marge Small.
- * The Newsletter Committee appreciates any articles, comments, or suggestions. Send them to the Society, attention: Kay Grady.

* UPCOMING EVENTS:

March 5	Genealogy Workshop, 9 am to 3 pm, Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 350 Cherry Creek Road, Marquette.
March 8	Board Meeting, 7 pm, Peter White Library.
March 16	General Meeting and Program, German Research-Dick Kortum, 7 pm, Parkview School.
Apr 12	Board Meeting, 7 pm, Peter White Library.
Apr 20	General Meeting and Program, 'So You're Thinking of Buying a Computer-Don Small and Reed Andrae.
May 10	Board Meeting, 7 pm, Peter White Library.
May 18	General Meeting, Newsletter and Surname Index Distribution and Program, Cemetery Transcribing and Projects-Rosemary Michelin.

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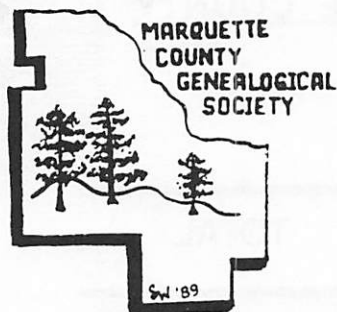
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SOCIETY NEWS:

- * Our March 5th **GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP** was a **GREAT SUCCESS**, thanks to the combined efforts of many people. Our thanks to the **WORKSHOP COMMITTEE**: **Sandy Caden, Mary Jo Dobrzanski, Kay Grady, Roy Melka, Carron Moneyhan, Florence Olivier, Sally Schneider, Don Small, Marge Small, and Sherrye Woodworth** for their unselfish donation of time, talent and energy.
- * **SPECIAL THANKS** to **Tim Comton** and the **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS** who provided their building and classrooms and to **Martha Johnson** for lending the support of the **LDS Library**. Thanks also to Guest speakers **Bill Argall, Whitney Johnson, Doug Karttunen, and Jim Kurtti** for their interest and sharing of their expertise and the local businesses, **BEAUCHAMPS CAMERA SHOP, FOUR SEASONS PHOTO SUPPLY, GETZ'S DEPT. STORE, LAWRY'S PASTY SHOP, PARTIES UNLIMITED, PHOTO MASTERS** and **WAHLSTROMS RESTAURANT** for their generous donations of Door Prizes.
- * **MCGA speakers Reed Andrae, Mary Jo Dobrzanski, Rosemary Michelin, Carron Moneyhan, Florence Olivier, Don Small and Sherrye Woodworth** did a splendid job, as did the Society members who helped on the day of the workshop: **Margaret Andrae, Mary Beck, Ben & Pat Hassenger, Joan Kapeller, Donn Kipka, Norma Miller, Pavi Rasmussen-Donnelly and Judy Webb**. Thanks also to our members who donated baked goods.
- ****CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS PROJECT**
The Civil War Soldiers Index is a project of the Federation of Genealogical Societies in cooperation with the National Park Service to convert historical data pertaining to Civil War participants to machine readable use through a data entry program. The record which is being converted is the General Index to the Union and Confederate Military records. When this project is completed, the National Park Service will have automated records to use at their historical Civil War sites and genealogists will have records which are more accessible and easier to use. The Michigan Genealogical Council is an active participant in this project, and is asking for volunteers to help enter data. If you have an IBM compatible computer and a few hours to donate, or is you would like more information, please contact: **Sherrye Woodworth**, U.P. Coordinator-Civil War Project, 214 E. Hewitt Ave., Marquette, MI 49855. Phone: (906) 228-7078

**** Many Thanks** to Reed Andrae for the time-consuming and tedious work he did on the Surname Index.

**** Thomas & Joyce Dupras** donated the following books:

1. American Passenger Arrival Records, by Michael Tepper
2. Campeau Family History
3. Michigan 1870 Census, Vol. 1
4. Liber Defunctorum-St. Joseph Mission and Holy Family Catholic Church Death Registry 1835-1900
5. St. Joseph Mission and Holy Family Catholic Church Marriage Records 1835-1880
6. Dupra-Family Reunion Lafamille Dupras
7. The Canadian Exchange In The Colonies by Janet Jehn
8. The Acadians In Exile; 7 Quarterlies

Many Thanks to Tom & Joyce.

**** The Society** received "Michigan Dept. of Public Health, Michigan Death Index 1867-1869" from the Michigan Genealogical Council. This donation is greatly appreciated.

**** UPCOMING EVENTS:**

July 20	Picnic 6:30 pm at the Island, potluck.
Sept 13	Board Meeting, 7pm, Peter White Library.
Sept 21	General Meeting and Program, Paul Blomgren-'Making the Swedish-American Connection & Clues on Research'.
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Oct 19	General Meeting, Newsletters, Nominations, & Sharing.

**** UPCOMING SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS:**

May 12-15, 1994

United Polish Gen. Soc. Conf.

Howard Johnson Hotel

122 W. Temple Street

Detroit, MI

1-800-366-3684

June 1-4, 1994

National Gen. Soc. Conf.-Houston, TX

4527 17th Street, North

Arlington, VA 22207-2399

June 26-30, 1994

Genealogical Inst. of Mid-America

Attn: Julie Slack

Sangamon State University

Springfield, IL 62794-9243

Aug 4-6, 1994

Great Lakes Conference 1994

Attn: Genealogy Dept.

Allen County Public Library

PO Box 2270

Ft. Wayne, IN 46801-2270

Sep 16-17, 1994-Michigan Genealogical Council 1994 Seminar, Northeast MI Gen. and Historical Society, 491 Johnson St., Alpena, MI 49707.



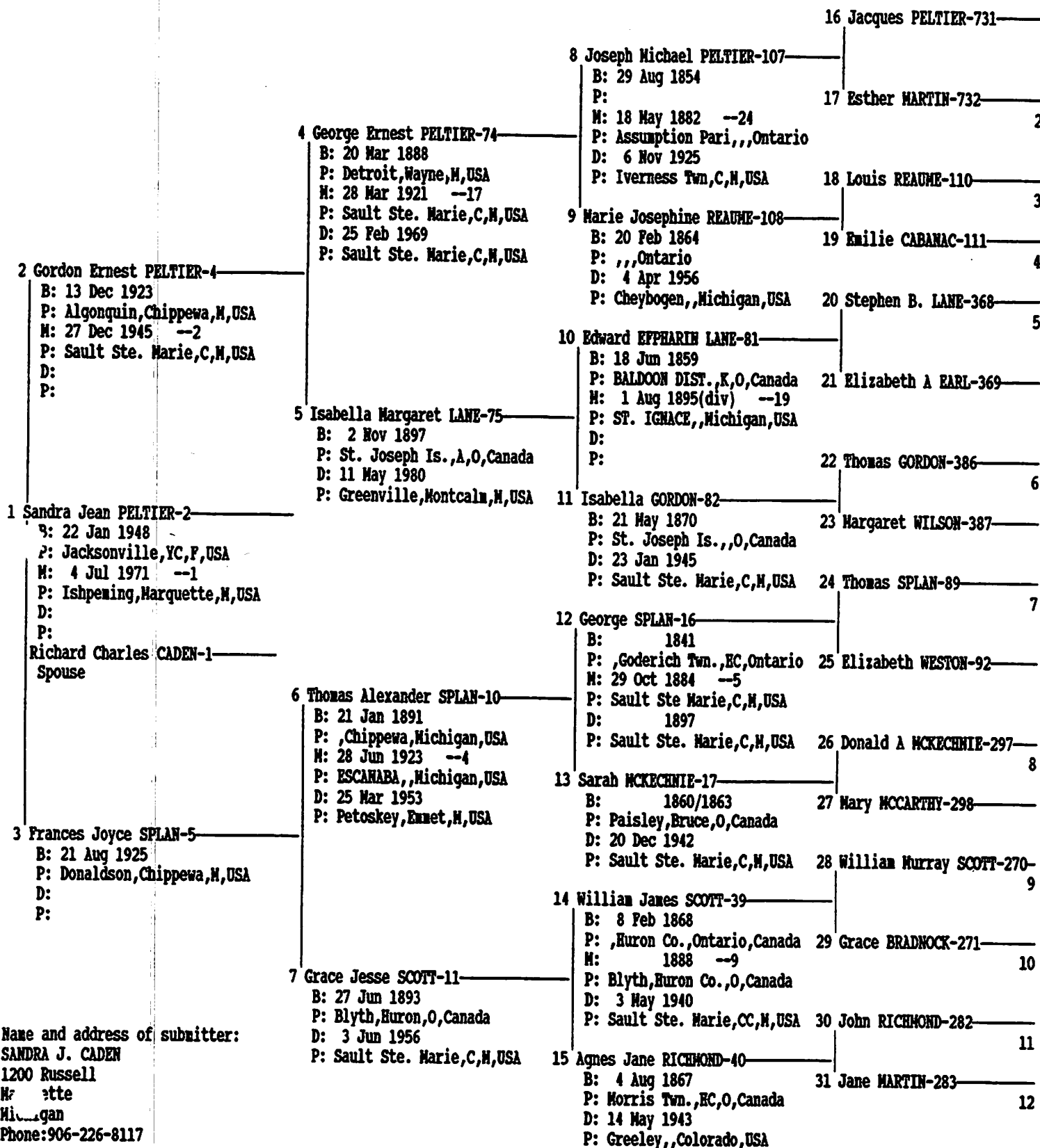
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QUERY: Looking for U.P. burial and death place for Glen GAGE b. 16 Oct 1892 in Arenac Co., MI. Son of Frank (Benjamin Franklin) GAGE and Ella (Elizabeth LITTLE BUTLER) GAGE. Both are buried in Genessee Co., MI. Glen GAGE m. 1927 Wildea/Wildia E. BURGESS, daughter of George BURGESS and Alice CLARK. Seeking someone who came into contact with Glennie GAGE after 1950 in the U.P. Contact: Ruth FARR, 15776 Cameron, Southgate, MI 48195-2604.

PEDIGREE CHART

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STATE OF MICHIGAN GAZETTEER & BUSINESS DIRECTORY 1887 BEACON

Champion Iron Co, Walter Fitch asst supt.
Derie Edward, saloon.
Fitch Walter, asst supt Champion Iron Co.
Freund J, physician.
Gill Joseph H, librarian.
Gill W J, Druggist.
Hart Bros & Co, general store.
Kinsman Simon, justice of peace.
Longborg A, shoemaker.
Mitchell Joseph, meat market.
Monroe Clifford, hospital steward.
Nicholls John S, carpenter.
Peck Miss Mary, teacher.
Prince Vivian, Justice of Peace.
Sampson John, justice of peace.
Simmons R, blacksmith.
Swartz John L, shoemaker.
Thomas R R, contractor.
Trevail W E, Justice of Peace.
Wallace T H, express agent.
Williams W H, master mechanic.
Wilson Rev A W (Methodist).

CHAMPION

Belhumen M C, Notions.
Gleason & Hickey, general store.
Harris Miss Eva, teacher.
Hart Bros & Co, general store.
Huber Bros, meat market.
Minhinnet W, hotel.
Montgomery Prof, school principal.
Vanderburgh W, railroad and tel agt.
Wallace T H, exp agt and hardware.

CLARKSBURG

Barney Don C, railroad, exp and tel agt.
Fortier Louis, justice of peace.
Nault Andrew, justice of peace.
Nault Louis, justice of peace.
Smith Frank, saw mill.
Sterne A E, teacher.
Sterne Edwin, Justice, Supt of Poor
and Collection Agent.
Tourjus Frank, supervisor.

EAGLE MILLS

Campbell Alexander, justice of peace.
Chalkline Thomas, justice of peace.
Fontaine Peter, justice of peace.
Lay John, justice of peace.
Read F W & Co, Lumber Mnfrs.

FORSYTH

Bennett H E, Telegraph and Railroad
Agent.
Cheshire Iron Mfg Co, lumber mnfrs and
general store.
Coombs Phillip, justice of peace.
Ferguson Henry, justice of peace.
Girard & Morrisette, lumber mnfrs.
McArthur Bros, lumber.
Wilson Wm G, justice of peace.
Wood A P, justice of peace.

HARVEY

Barnard Joseph, blacksmith.
Becker Charles, justice of peace.
Frazer Edward, lumber mnfr.
Gillett John H, saw mill.
Gord Joseph, blacksmith.
King Frank, carpenter.
Knox Wm, justice of peace.
Northern Iron Co, Pig Iron.
Sambrook Frank, justice of peace.

HUMBOLDT

Becker Wm, shoemaker.
Carkeek Wm, farmer.
Clauson Christopher, farmer.
Colenzo Edwin, justice of peace.
Conrad Boom Co.
Cox James L, Mining.
Edwards Richard, clothing.
Gilbert J, machinist.
Hausmann Frank, carp and wagonmaker.
Humboldt Iron Co, John Maas gen mngr.
Laird James, butcher.
Maas F N, general store and meats.
Maas Dr Rudolph J, justice of peace.
Maas & Sanders, live stock.
Mitchell Alfred, Justice of Peace.
Pelmeur Wm, saloon and clothing.
Sanders James, blacksmith.
Shafer Orrin H, railroad, exp and tel agt.
Shied Robert, constable.
Sparr Frank, justice of peace.
Vogtlin Frederick, deputy sheriff.
Wallace Mrs Elizabeth, hotel.

ISHPEMING

Alexander John W, mason contractor.
American House, Peter E Gungress
Propr. (See adv, p 1925.)
Anderson August A, jeweler.
Anderson Hans, saloon.
Anderson & Hermanson (Peter Anderson,
Charles Hermanson), shoemakers.
Andrews Wm, Dealer in Fresh and
Salt Meats, Fruits and Vegetables.
Arthur George H, Merchant Tailor,
Main near Division.
Arveson Engberth, confectioner.
Asgaard Haagen, furniture.
Austin Frank, Meat Market and Dealer
in Fruit, Vegetables and Produce.
Backer Antoin, justice of peace.
Barnett George G, physician.
Barney Richard, Plumber, Steam
and Gas Fitter, Bank nr Main.
Biegler Edward P, barber.
Bigelow B Smith, physician.
Blumenthal & Ruttenberg (Samuel Blu-
menthal, Albert Ruttenberg), clothing.
Braasted F & Co (Frederick Braasted),
general store.
Burke John T, Livery, Feed and
Sale Stable. (See adv, p 1027.)
Byrns John, Shaving and Hair Dress-
ing Room.
Cahill Julia C, milliner.
Carey Michael, saloon.
Carlson Conrad, justice of peace.
Carlson Peter, confectioner.
Carlson & Larson (Conrad Carlson,
Uncas Larson), General Insurance,
Steamship and Railroad Ticket Agents,
Postoffice Block, Branch Office, Iron-
wood.
Cassidy Sarah, dressmaker.
Cassin Michael, Dealer in Fresh and
Smoked Meats and Vegetables, Division.
Charboneau Mrs Noal, confectioner.
Childs Brainard F, photographer.
Cleveland Iron Mining Co, Don H Bacon
agent.
Coffee Bartholomew, justice of peace.
Cole Wm T, boilermaker.

Commercial Hotel, McInnes &
Schilling Proprs.
Cooney Timothy, saloon.
Coveaugh Joseph, saloon.
Cronin Anna, general store.
Cronin Patrick, saloon.
Dahlstrom John, Bottler of all Kinds
of Temperance Drinks.
Davis Henry, justice of peace.
Decaire John, saloon.
Deer Lake Lumber Co, Wm H Rood pres
and treas, Julius N St Clair sec, lumber
and pig iron mnfrs.
De Long Charles H, dentist.
Detroit Iron Mining Co, W J Officer
mngr.
Donahoe T F & Bro (Timothy F
and Patrick), Dealers in General Mer-
chandise.
Doolittle O W, agent M, H & O R R.
Doty Lyman D, supervisor.
Dundon Thomas J, Lawyer, Main.
Durham James H, justice of peace.
Durham Truman W, stenographer.
Eggen Frederick J, hardware.
Eldridge Arch B, lawyer.
Felch Theodore A, physician.
Fisher George J, boots and shoes.
Fiske Eben W, dentist.
Flanigan Thomas, saloon.
Fraser Edward, lumber.
Gabray Anthony, Saloon.
Gill Thomas F, Mnfr Carriages, Wag-
ons and Sleighs; Blacksmithing, Horse-
shoeing and General Repairing, Pearl.
Gingrass Peter E, Propr American
House. (See adv, opp.)
Girzi Edward, jeweler.
Glocke B, confectioner.
Gourdeau Athanase E, physician.
Groves E W, civil engineer.
Gunderson & Sandberg (Hans Gunderson,
Andrew Sandberg), insurance agents.
Hagney James A, barber.
Ham Charles & Co (Charles Ham, F M
Sackrider), meat market.
Hammer Rev A A (Baptist).
Hansen & Conradsen (Nels Hansen, An-
drew Conradsen), grocers.
Harwood Henry, druggist.
Harwood Wm E, physician.
Hastings Rev H J (Methodist).
Hayden Charles, insurance.
Hayden & Young (George W Hayden, H
Olin Young), lawyers.
Henderson James, shoemaker.
Henricksen Peter, Dealer in Fresh
and Salt Meats and Vegetables.
Heyn Herman F, harnessmaker.
Hodgkins J A, Livery, Feed and Board-
ing Stable. (See adv, opp.)
Hogan Philip, saloon.
Holm & Anderson (John Holm, Charles
Anderson), saloon.
Hosking Henry, shoemaker.
Hughes Timothy, City Treasurer and
Dealer in Dry Goods and Groceries.
Iron Agitator The (Weekly), George
A Newett Publ.
Iron Cliff Co, proprs Barnum No 1, Old
Barnum & Salisbury iron mines, A W
Maitland mngr.
Ishpeming Library (2,500 volumes), E W
Fiske librarian.
Ishpeming National Bank (capital, \$50,000),
Charles H Hall pres, A B Miner cash.
Jacob August, Mnfr Carriages, Wag-
ons, Sleighs, Etc. (See adv, opp.)
Jacobs Miss C C, dressmaker.
Jaedecke Brothers (Herman and
Paul), Mnfrs, Who and Retail Dealers
in Cigars and Tobacco, Main.



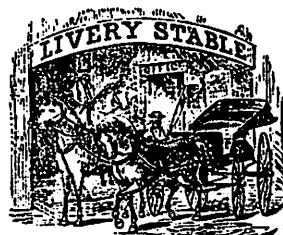
Jacobs Rev C D (Presbyterian).
 Jeffery James, confectioner.
Jochim John W, Hardware, Stoves and Tinware, Main.
 Johnson Charles, shoemaker.
 Johnson Eric A, grocer.
 Johnson Ingier, supervisor.
Johnson S & Co (Svend Johnson, Olof Peterson, John L Carlson), General Store, Coal and Wood, Who and Retail Flour, Feed, Grain and Hay.
 Jones John, express agent and marshal.
 Jones & Outhwaite (John Jones, John P Outhwaite), coal and wood and livery.
 Juleff James, mason.
Kahn & Skud (Morris A Kahn, Nathan E Skud), Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishing Goods.
 Kennedy Cornelius, justice of peace.
 Kennedy Edward, clothing.
 Kennedy Ellen, milliner.
Kirkwood Charles H, Druggist and Stationer. (See adv p 1025.)
 Lachappelle Peter, physician.
 Lake Superior Iron Co, C H Hall agt.
 Lemay Napoleon, shoemaker.
 Lindberg Andrew, photographer.
 Lindberg & Co (Gustav Lindberg, Victor Pearson), grocers.
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 Losselyong Nicholas, livery and saloon.
 Loth Gustav M, hardware.
 Loth Joseph, saloon.
 McCartney Nat, contractor.
McCarty Dennis, Dry Goods, Notions, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Main.
McInnes & Schilling (Donald McInnes, Joseph Schilling), Proprs Commercial House.
McKenna Miss Kate, Milliner, Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods and Dressmaking.
 McSweyn Roderick, painter.
 Mahnborg Wm, baker.
 Majhonn Nels, general store.
 Malloy J H, agt C & N W R R.
Malm Anna E, Druggist, Stationer, Toys and Fancy Goods, Full Line of Toilet Articles and Perfumes.
 Malm Charles, physician.
 Malmberg Wm, baker.
 Masker Rev W A (Episcopal).
Maxwell Robert, Furniture and Undertaker, Main nr Division.
 Melby Christian (C Melby & Co), mayor.
Melby C & Co (Christian Melby, John B Tibor), Dealers in General Merchandise, cor Main and Cleveland ave.
Mellhus Ingier, Propr Travelers' Home and Boarding House, cor Pearl and First.
 Melody James, blacksmith.
 Mennie George, carpenter.
 Merryweather Charles, grocer.
 Mildon Harry H, judge of probate.
 Mining Hospital, Dr B S Bigelow surgeon.
 Mitchell Iron Mines, Samuel Mitchell genl mngr.
 Mockler John, general store.
 Monjo Eugene, barber.
Mugfur John, Dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.
 Myers Mrs C B, general store.
Nankervis Bros (John and Thomas), Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods, etc.
 National Iron Mines, Samuel Mitchell genl mngr.
 Nelson House, opp depot.
Nelson Nells, Dealer in Fresh, Salted, Dried and Smoked Meats, Flour, Feed and Grain.

Newett George A, Publ'r The Iron Agitator.
 Nicholson James, saloon.
 Nolan John, saloon.
 Norman Andrew E, cabinetmaker.
 Novall Arthur, shoemaker.
 Ohman & Danielson (John Ohman, August Danielson), shoemakers.
 Oleson Gustav, saloon.
 Oleson John, saloon.
 Olsen Christen, painter.
 Osborn Eugene E, lawyer.
 Outwaite John P, hotel.
 Palmer F E, carpenter.
 Palmquist Rev J A (Episcopal).
 Pearce Thomas, saloon.
 Peltier J C H, justice of peace.
 Penglase John, saloon.
 Penglase & Trebilcock, grocers.
 Peninsular Record (weekly), J D West publ'r.
 Perrault Seraphin, saloon.
 Peterson John, saloon.
 Peterson Martin, saloon.
 Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline Iron Co, A Kidder agt.
 Quinn J H & Co (John H Quinn), dry goods.
 Racine Xavier, saloon.
 Read F W & Co (Frederick W Read, Joseph Winter), lumber.
Ready Michael, Confectioner, Fruits etc, Ice Cream, Soda Water, Cigars and Tobacco.
 Reardon Ellen, dressmaker.
 Richards & Souden (Libbie Richards, Elizabeth Souden), dressmakers.
 Robbins Edward, boots and shoes.
Roberts Mrs W H, Milliner, Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods.
 Rock & Losselyong (Andrew Rock, Nicholas Losselyong), blacksmiths.
 Ropes Gold and Silver Mining Co, Julius Ropes pres, C R Ely sec.
Ropes Julius, Analytical Chemist.
 Rousseau Rev J H (Catholic).
 St Amour Alcide S, physician.
 Sandmark Sand P, jeweler.
 Schmidt August P, saloon.
 Sedgwick Wm, supervisor.
 Sellwood Joseph, general store.
Sodergren Charles P, Agt Ph Best Brewing Co's Celebrated Milwaukee Beer; also Sample and Pool Room, cor Cleveland ave and 1st.
 Sheldon Charles L, boots and shoes.
 Smith Alois L, barber.
Stevens Horace J, Agent The Daily Mining Journal.
 Sturtevant H B, civil engineer.
Sullivan Daniel E, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker. (See adv p 1027.)
Swanson August & Co (August Swanson, Anton Brostrom), Watches, Clocks and Jewelry; Books, Stationery, Musical Instruments, Toys and Fancy Goods.
 Swift Ida E, hardware.
 Swift Wm, chief fire dept.
 Tebo Louis, carpenter.
 Telephone Exchange, John B Dee mngr.
 Thibault Stanislas H, barber.
 Tibor John B, city recorder.
 Tillson Fred P, druggist.
Tislov Wellick O (Walseth & Tislov), Saloon.
 Toutloff Moses B, saloon.
 Trathen Thomas T, barber.

Turner & Gillings (John Turner, Philip Gillings), saloon.
Uren Wm C, Saloon and Wholesale Agent for V Blatz's Milwaukee Beer, Cleveland ave.
 Vicary Walter, supervisor.
Voelker George & Co (George J and John J Voelker), Agents Joseph Schlitz Milwaukee Lager Beer; also Saloon.
 Wadsworth Daniel F, insurance.
Wahlman & Grip (John E Wahlman, John F Grip), Contractors and Builders, Plans, Specifications and Estimates Furnished for Any Class of Buildings.
Walseth & Tislov (Ole Walseth, Wellick Tislov), Carriage Mnfrs, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable. (See adv, p 1027.)
 Watters R J, agent Atlantic Dynamite Co.
 Weatherstone George, justice of peace.
Werner Henry, Tailor.
 West John D, publ'r Peninsular Record.
 West Republic Mining Co, M A Hanna pres.
West Swan, Saloon, cor Cleveland ave and 1st.
 White & Hall (Peter White, Edward R Hall), insurance.
 Whitford Martin G, confectioner.
 Winthrop Hematite Co (capital, \$500,000), J O St Clair pres, E G St Clair sec and treas, iron ore miners.
 Winthrop Iron Co, E G St Clair pres and treas, J N St Clair sec.
 Wollner Maurice, bill poster and painter.
 Woodford Catherine, confectioner.
 York Iron Mine The, L McCloskey agent.
 Young H Olin, prosecuting attorney.

MARQUETTE

Adams Sidney, real estate.
 Adams Wm J, sheriff, Court house.
Allen Ephraim W, Auditor, Cashier and General Passenger and Ticket Agt D, M & M R R.
 Allen Wm S, agt D, M & M R R.
 American Express Co, Selah F Wescott agt, Union depot.
 Anderson Peter, fisherman.
 Atkins James, saloon, 602 Lake.
 Bailey Bros (Samuel W and Frederick H W), grocers, 110 S Front.
 Bailey Ernest L, music teacher.
 Bailey Frederick H W, deputy collector U S customs.
Ball & Hanscom (Dan H Ball, Irving D Hanscom), Lawyers, 112 S Front, Opera House Block.
 Banks Harold W, dentist, 218 S Front.
Barth Nicholas, Fine Sample Room, 306 S Front.
 Bartlett Rev A R (Methodist).
 Beals Lazelle F, blacksmith.
 Bechely Frank, train dispatcher D, M & M R R.
 Bell Telephone Co, John B Dee mngr.
Berner Amable W, Groceries and Crockery, 103 W Superior.
 Bernstein Moritz, tailor, 311 Front.
 Bertrand Alphonso, saw mill, 6 miles n w.
 Billings Samuel M, real estate and justice, 201 Front.
 Bjoorklon & Hartwig (Solomon Bjoorklon, Andrew Hartwig), saloon, W Spring.
 Blanchard Charles D, vessel inspector, Lake.
 Blenhuber Henry, justice of peace.
 Bolduc Joseph, saloon.
 Bonar Rev J B (Presbyterian).
 Boyer & Miller (Peter Boyer, Frank H Miller), saloon, Front.
 Brainard Sattie L, restaurant, 116 Spring.
Brown Samuel J, Electrician; Electropathic Institute, W Main. (See adv, 1202.)
 Brown Wm J, druggist, 101 Front.



Burt Freestone Co (capital, \$500,000), John Burt pres, Wm A Burt sec, Wm Burt treas, 124 Arch.

Burt Hiram A, real estate, 201 S Front.

Burt Wm, real estate, 124 E Arch.

Burtis George L, saw mill, ft of Lake Cross), skating rink, 115 E Main.

Burton & Nester (James L Burton, Timothy Nester), lumber, 136 W Washington.

Busch Mrs J A, propr Mesnard house.

Byers James J, saloon, 225 Front.

Byrne Samuel E, Real Estate, Abstracts of Title, Propr Marquette Safety Deposit Vaults, 105 S Front.

Byrne & Blackwood (Matthew Byrne, Wm Blackwood), Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters, 109 Front.

Call Charles H, collector U S customs, cor Lake and Main.

Call C H & Co (Charles H Call, Alfred O Jopling), hardware, Lake.

Call, Packard & Co (Charles H Call, Ogden H Packard, M L Martin jr, Alfred O Jopling, Bingham S Packard), Hardware and Lumbermen's Supplies, 302 S Front.

Campbell & Wilkinson (Ambrose Campbell, James M Wilkinson), Bankers, A F Maynard Cash, 303 S Front. (See adv, p 1205.)

Case Julian M, real estate, 303 S Front.

Casino Opera House, Wm A Ross mngr.

Cavis CH V, chief engineer M, H & O R R.

Champion Iron Mines, A Kidder General Agent, 2 First National Bank Building. (See adv, p 1201.)

Cheverton Rev E G (Baptist).

Chidester Wm L, sec Y M C A.

Childs Brainard F, photogr, Adams blk.

Clark Frederick O, Attorney-at-Law, Opera House Block, 114 S Front.

Clary Patrick, stone mason.

Clifton House, Wm H Volk Propr, cor Front and Washington. (See adv, opp.)

Clune Matthew, saloon, Superior.

Cochran Varnum B, Register U S Land Office, 136 W Washington.

Coles J & Sons (Jeffrey, George Band Wm), Meat Market, Curers and Jobbers of Smoked Hams and Bacon, 316 S Front.

Cone & Taylor (John Cone, Henry C Taylor), Proprs Lakeside Iron Works, 302 S Lake. (See adv, p 1203.)

Conklin George N, jeweler, 301 S Front.

Connors John, saloon.

Cook Thomas E, saloon, 115 Superior.

Coolidge Sumner, music teacher.

County Poor House, Frank Wheeler kpr.

Cox Edwin D, florist and justice, 3 miles w.

Crary Leonard P, Book and Job Printer, Stationer and Justice of the Peace, Masonic Block.

Crowley John, druggist, 122 S Front.

Cummings George P, Sec Board of Commissioners State House of Correction and Prison Upper Peninsular, Civil Engineer, County Supervisor, Land Agt and Explorer, 5 Bending's Block.

Dalliba James E, Attorney-at-Law, U S Commissioner, Master in Chancery, etc, 112 S Front, Opera House Block.

Davis Samuel H, agt Lake Superior Transit Co.

Davison George, saloon.

Deatcher Wm, saloon.

Dee James R & Bro (James Rand John B), agents Detroit Electrical Works, 104 S Front.

Dee John B, mngr telephone system Marquette county, 104 S Front.

Dent Wm W, U S Signal observer.

Desjardins Joseph A, phys, 228 W Bluff.

Detroit, Mackinaw & Marquette R R, Andrew Watson Genl Supt, Ephraim W Allen Auditor, Cash and Genl Pass and Ticket Agent, John B Wilson Mechanical Supt. (See adv.)

Doerr Frederick, shoemaker, 429 W Washington.

Dolf Peter, hardware, 107 Front.

Dollar Robert, Lumber Mnfr, 104 S Front.

Donovan Timothy M, saloon, 321 Front.

Doyle Edward, saloon, Lake.

Drew & Trethewey (Edw. rd T Drew, James E Trethewey), Painters, Paper Hangers, Decorators, and Dealers in Paints, Oils and Varnishes, 113 W Washington. (See adv, p 1205.)

Dubois Ernest, blacksmith, 315 S 4th.

Duennbacke F Joseph, shoemkr, Superior.

Dunkley Joseph, wall paper, 113 E Ohio.

Dunlavy John, saloon, Lake.

Dwyer & Bro (Thomas and James), liquors, 317 S Front.

Eclipse Livery Stable, Joel Gillett Propr, 111 Superior. (See adv, p 1202.)

Eggers Charles A, Book Binder and Blank Book Mnfr, 112 W Main. (See adv, p 1207.)

Electropathic Institute, Samuel J Brown Electrician and Propr, W Main. (See adv, p 1202.)

Englebach & Tonella (Adolph Englebach, Charles Tonella), painters.

Erb Xavier, Merchant Tailor, 122 W Spring.

Erladding Henry, wagonmkr, 248 Superior.

Eureka Restaurant, Frederick H Heppner Propr, 129 Superior. (See adv, p 1203.)

European Hotel, Smith Moore.

Everitt Henry, photographer, 110 S Front.

Fante Henri, Boot and Shoemaker, basement cor Front and Spring.

Fassbender John C, meats, 102 S Front.

Fay Joseph, saloon, 215 S Front.

First National Bank of Marquette (Capital, \$100,000), Petr White Pres, M L Martin Jr Cash, cor Front and Spring. (See adv, p 1200.)

Floeter S B, trainmaster D, M & M R R.

Foard Martin E, saloon, Lake.

Fournier Augustine, boarding house.

Fraser Edward, lumber, 211 S Front.

Freeman Andrew J, boat builder.

Freeman Bros (George and James), Livery, Feed, Boarding and Sale Stable, 315 S Front. (See adv, p 1207.)

Frei Frederick, saloon, 158 W Washington.

Frei Peter F, Grocery, Bakery, Boots and Shoes, 100 S Front.

Furst, Jacobs & Co (John H Jacobs), stone quarries.

Gallateau Andrew, mason.

German House, George Grieninger propr, 219 W Washington.

Getz Louis, dry goods, 323 Front.

Gilbert Edward, saloon, Front.

Gillett Joel, Propr Eclipse Livery Stables, 111 W Superior. (See adv, p 1202.)

Gillett John H, Lumber Mnfr, Tug Owner and Mine Agent, cor Lake and Superior. (See adv, p 1205.)

Glode Julius, saloon.

Glover H Gray, Physician and Surgeon, 209 Front.

Gogebic Land and Iron Co (limited), John M Longyear agent.

Goodale Silas W, stenographer, Court house.

Gooding Charles M, vessel inspector, Lake.

Grant Cladius B, circuit judge.

Grant Peter, Saddlery and Harness-maker, Trunks, Valises and Straps, Basement cor Front and Spring.

Green F A & Co (Francis A Green, John Q Lewis), Who and Retail Grocers, 205 Front.

Greenwald Frank, cigars, 115 W Washington.

Gregory Hampson, Architect and Superintendent, Gregory Block, 133 W Washington.

Grieninger George, Propr The German House, 219 W Washington.

Grieninger & Rohl (Leopold Grieninger, August Rohl), Proprs Der Wanderer Am Lake Superior and Der Hausfreund, 105 S 3d. (See adv, p 1207.)

Hager & Johnson (George W Hager, John L Johnson), Mnfrs Sash, Doors, Blinds, and Dealers in Furniture, Carpets, Wall Paper, Picture Frames and Moldings, S Front.

Hall Frank E, Mnfr of Fine Upholstered Furniture, Repairing and Decorating, 110 3d.

Hall Rev Willis (Episcopal).

Hallam Mrs Mary A, Furniture and Sewing Machines, opp Mesnard House. (See adv, p 1207.)

Handford Henry F, shoes, 216 S Front.

Handrich Herman R, jeweler, 216 S Front.

Hausfreund Der, (Grieninger & Rohl Proprs, 105 S 3d. (See adv, p 1207.)

Healey Catharine, dressmaker.

Healey Wm P, lawyer, 1st Natl bk bldg.

Helmert John, fruits, 210 S Front.

Heppner Frederick H, Propr Eureka Restaurant, 129 Superior. (See adv, p 1203.)

Herlich Bros (Frapk and Henry H), Groceries, Provisions, Flour and Feed, 155 W Washington.

Herlick Gertrude, dressmaker.

Heuston Charles C, Barber, 107 Superior.

Hill & Towne (Wm S Hill, Charles A Towne), Lawyers, 112 W Washington.

Hobbs George S, auditor M, H & O R R.

Hoch & Heinemann (Henry W Hoch, Albert Heinemann), Bottlers, 153 Superior. (See adv, p 1199.)

Hodgkins Joshua, livery, 416 Pine.

Hogan Edward, Saloon and Boarding House, 109 W Superior.

Hopkins Henry J, Hardware, Plumbing, Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker, 109 W Washington. (See adv, p 1205.)

Hopkins Philip, physician, 213 Lake.

Hornby John, Superintendent and Genl Mngr M, H & O R R.

Howard Miss Hannah, Millinery and Fancy Goods, 114 W Washington.

Iron Bay Mfg Co (capital, \$200,000), Daniel H Merritt pres and treas, Charles Y Osburn sec. founders.

Jackson Nelson, boarding, 155 W Spring.

Janzen Wm, saloon, 146 W Spring.

Jobe Stephen M, saloon, 223 Front.

Jones Oliver D, dent 3t, 102 S Front.

Kauffman S & Sons (Samuel, Nathan M and Samuel R), clothing, 207 Front.

Kellan Chris, Lime, Plaster Paris and Plastering Hair, foot Main. (See adv, opp.)

Kelsey Charles, school supt.

Kern John P, chief fire dept, 121 W Spring.

Kidder Alfred, General Agent Champion, Lake Angeline and Milwaukee Iron Mines, Room 2 First Natl Bank Bldg.

Kleckner Joseph, saloon w Washington.

Klein Andrew W, supt's clk D M & M R R.

Koch August, Saloon, 313 S Front.

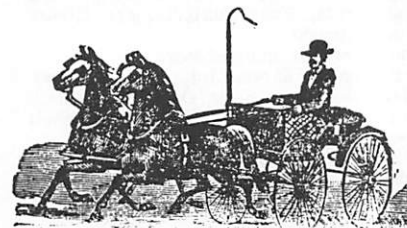
Kremer Jacob, saloon, Spring.

Lake Angeline Iron Mines, A Kidder genl agent.

Lakeside Iron Works, Cone & Taylor Proprs, 302 S Lake. (See adv, opp.)

Lakeside Oil Co, F A Green & Co agts, 205 S Front.

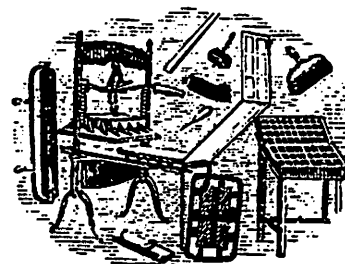
Lake Superior Iron Co, Edward V Palmer agt, Lake.



Lake Superior Powder Co The, C H Call pres and treas, J G Reynolds sec and supt.
 Lake Superior Ship Canal Ry & Iron Co, J M Longyear resident land agt, Adams block.
 Lake Superior Transit Co, Samuel H Davis agt, Lake.
 Lalonde John, boarding, 128 Spring.
 Lamora Louis, boarding, 128 Rock.
 Laplant Peter, saloon, W Washington.
Laramy & Burns (Laura Laramy, Kate Burns), Dress and Cloakmakers, 157 W Washington.
 La Rochelle Eugene, saloon, Front.
 Lawrence James, mason.
 L'Huillier Charles E, saloon, 147 W Washington.
L'Huillier & Proulx (M T L'Huillier, Albert Proulx), Grocers, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Hay, Boots and Shoes, 135 W Washington.
Lobdell Adoniram J, Propr Marquette Steam Laundry, 142 W Washington. (See adv, p 1200.)
 Lompere Eugene G, shoemaker, 335 W Washington.
Longyear John M, Real Estate, Exploring and Land Agt for Lake Superior Ship Canal Ry and Iron Co, Adams Blk, 301 S Front.
 Lord Richard, sec to genl mngr M, H & O R R.
 Lorenz August, shoemaker, 209 W Main.
 Lyman John P, sec and treas M, H & O R R
 McCauley Duncan, mason.
 McCombs Ella, music teacher.
 McCombs W B, cash and genl ticket agt M, H & O R R.
McGuire Thomas C, Wagonmaker, Blacksmith, Horseshoeing and General Repairing, Lake.
 McQuillan James, physician, Spring.
Mack John F Jr, Furniture, Carpets, Picture Frames and House Furnishing Goods, 153 W Washington.
Mack & Manthei (John F Mack, Anton Manthei), Dealers in Fresh and Salt Meats and Sausages, W Washington cor 3d.
 Manhard Mirza R, hardware, 309 Front.
Manning Wm W, Western Manager of the Estate of James C Ayer, National Bank Building.
Mapes Egbert J, Attorney-at-Law, Masonic Block, 309 S Front.
Margrett Wm, Meat Market, 322 S Front.
 Markwell Celia, clothing, 213 S Front.
 Marleau John, saloon, W Washington.
 Marquette Brass Band, George Hoyier ldr.
 Marquette Gas Co, C H Call pres.
 Marquette Hospital, 213 Lake.
Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon R R Co, J L Stackpole Pres, John P Lyman Sec and Treas, John Hornby Supt and General Manager, W A Thompson Asst Supt, George S Hobbs Auditor, W B McComb Cash and Gen'l Ticket Agent, C H V Cavis Chief Engineer, A Samuel Parks General Freight Agent. (See adv.)
 Marquette Safety Deposit Vaults, Samuel E Byrne propr, 105 S Front.
Marquette Steam Laundry, Adoniram J Lobdell Propr, 142 W Washington. (See adv, p 1200.)
 Martell Rev E J, bishop French Catholic church, 322 W Washington.
 Martin M L Jr, cash First National bank.
 Masonic Hall, Front bet Spring and Superior.
Mathews Abram, Land Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 308 S Front. (See adv, p 1200.)
 Maynard A F, cash Campbell & Wilkinson, 303 S Front.
Maynard Matthew H, Lawyer and Receiver, U S Land Office, 136 W Washington.
 Meads Thomas, city recorder and justice.

Meeske & Hoch (Charles Meeske, Reiner Hoch), brewers, 1 1/2 miles w.
 Mesnard House, Mrs J A Busch propr, Front.
Michigan Land and Iron Co (Limited), Horatio Seymour Mngr, 119 Front.
 Mildon Henry H, judge of probate.
 Milwaukee Iron Co, A Kidder genl agent.
Mining Journal, Mining Journal Co Publs, 120 W Main.
Mining Journal Co (Alfred P Swineford, James Russell, Albert Hornstein), Publs Mining Journal, 120 W Main.
 Mitchell Joseph, co treas, Court house.
Moore Francis M, Attorney-at-Law and Commissioner of Deeds for Territory of Alaska, Masonic Block, 309 S Front.
 Moore Smith, propr European hotel.
 Moore Terrence, dep U S marshal, 112 W Washington.
 Morgan Mary A, fancy goods, 112 3d.
Morgan Philip, Contractor for Sewers, Water Works and Street Grading, 112 3d.
 Morgan Thomas, wagonmaker, 221 W Superior.
 Murphy Lorenz, saloon.
 Murray & Robbins (David Murray, Byron P Robbins), grocers, 114 S Front.
Neidhart E & Co (Balthasar and Joseph F Neidhart), Hardware, Stoves and Tinware, 318 S Front.
 Nesbitt Wm, saloon, Superior.
 Nester Timothy, lumber, 136 W Washington.
 Neuberger Isaac, clothing, 308 S Front.
 Northrup John G, physician, 206 E Ridge.
Northwestern Hospital, Northwestern Hospital Co Proprs, C A Perrin Physician and Surgeon in Charge, 400 N Front.
 O'Hegan Felix, saloon, 119 E Superior.
 Orton Charles F, lumber comm.
 Oshinsky Kassel, genl store, 320 S Front.
 Otterson A J, agt Merchandise Pier, foot Main.
 Oudotte Jean, boat builder.
 Palmer Edward V, shipping agt Lake Superior Iron Co.
 Palmer Henry V, agt Lake Superior Iron Co.
 Parker & Goodwin (John Parker, Jesse Goodwin), fishermen.
 Parks A Samuel, gen freight agt M, H & O R R.
 Parrotte Dennis, barber, Superior.
 Peck Samuel, agt Cannon & Magnetic Iron Co.
 Pendill Frank, gen store, 127 Superior.
Perrin Charles A, Physician and Surgeon in Charge Northwestern Hospital, 400 N Front.
 Peterson Andrew, saloon, 154 W Washington.
 Phelps Clara, music teacher.
Pickands James & Co (James Pickands, Jay C Morse), Wholesale and Retail Coal, 200 S Front.
 Powell & Peters (Edmund Powell, Robert Peters), fishermen.
 Prentis Allen E, carpenter, 213 Rock.
 Preston George C, barber, 314 S Front.
 Price Salina A, dressmkr, 141 W Superior.
Prior George, Boat House, foot of Rock. (See adv, p 1204.)
Rasmussen Peter, Saloon and Boarding House, 401 W Washington.
Reau Joseph E, Wholesale and Retail Ice and Wood, also House Moving and Pile Driving, 201 Front. (See adv, p 1201.)
 Reed F W & Co, lumber mnfrs.
 Reed George W, livery, cor Michigan and High.
 Richardson H E, carriage mnfr, Champion.

Rose Alphonse, saloon, W Washington.
 Ross Wm A, bill poster and painter.
Rothschild & Bending (David Rothschild, Ferdinand Bending), Who Liquors and Cigars, 201 S Front.
 Rule George W, lumber, 306 S Front.
 Russell James, postmaster.
 Ryan Michael, city marshal.
 St Joseph's Asylum, Sister De Pazzi superior, 333 Rock.
 St Joseph's Convent, Sister Mary De Pazzi lady superior.
 Seaman Wm, mason, W Washington.
 Segrin Charles, foundry.
Selander John, Saloon, 219 S Front.
 Selik Muns, cooper.
 Severens Henry F, judge U S district court, 112 W Washington.
Seymour Horatio, Mngr Mich Land and Iron Co, 119 Front.
 Shape August E, mngr W U tel office, 201 Front.
 Smith Gad, county clerk and register.
 Smith Joseph L, barber, 120 S Front.
 Smith Thomas, justice of peace.
 Spear Frank B, coal agt L M & L S Transportation Co.
Spear John W, Groceries, Provisions, Commission Merchant, Hay, Grain and Feed, 220 S Front.
 Spencer Bros (Ripley F and Leroy M), harnessmakers, 117 Front.
 Stackpole J L, pres M H & O R R.
Stafford H H & Son (Henry H and Edward O), Wholesale and Retail Drug-gists and Stationers, 222 S Front. (See adv, p 1204.)
 Stone Aurora L, milliner, 104 S Front.
Stone Henry H, Carpenter and Picture Framer, Agt Rand, McNally & Co's Maps, Atlases, etc, cor Washington and Front.
 Strong John, architect.
 Summit House, John B Taylor propr.
Sweatt John B, Architect and Builder, 114 S Front, Opera House Blk. (See adv, p 1201.)
Tapken Henry, Grocer, Confectioner, Hardware, Tinware and Gun Repairer, W Washington.
 Taylor John B, propr Summit house.
 Tebbas A Sidney, phys, Front and Fisher.
 Thiell Alex C, spec dep collector U S customs.
 Thiell A Kline, physician, 225 N 4th.
 Thompson W A, asst supt M, H & O R R.
 Thurber Henry C, mayor and lumber dir, 136 W Washington.
Tibor Michael, Marble and Granite Works. (See adv, p 1199.)
 Topolaska Moses, dry goods, 209 Front.
Trudeau Andrew, Saloon, Front.
 United States Custom House, C H Call collector.
 United States Land Office, V B Cochran register.
 United States Signal Office, W W Dent observer.
 Vanderboom Henry, dairy, 3 miles w.
 Vannier Joseph A, news, Postoffice.
 Vannier & Bigelow (Joseph A Vannier, Arthur M Bigelow), jewelers, 211 Front.
 Vertin Rev John (Catholic).



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MEMBERS OF THE 50 YEAR CLUB - MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

The following list is of residents who registered for the 50 Year Club, during the Centennial Celebration July 1949 at the Chamber of Commerce building. The year following each name is either the year of birth or beginning residency in Marquette.

Johnson, H.	- - - -	Layne, Margaret	- - - -	Mallette, Henry	1886
Johnson, J. Emil	1883	Layne, William	1888	Mallgren, Ernest A.	1898
Johnson, Mrs. Jennie S.	1876	LeClaire, Mrs. Alma	1897	Mapes, Miss Ada M.	1868
Johnson, Louise Hudson	1896	LeClaire, Mrs. Ella	1896	Marleau, Fred	1886
Johnson, Lyda B.	1890	Lehnen, George A.	1874	Marleau, John	1892
Johnson, Mrs. O. E.	1898	Lehnen, Nelly	1884	Markosky, Charles J.	1898
Johnson, Oliver	1896	LeMay, Mrs. Fred	1889	Martell, P.D.	1899
Johnson, Mrs. Oliver	1898	Lemieux, Arthur	1891	Martin, Oscar W.	1884
Johnson, Oscar W.	1891	Lemieux, Mrs. Arthur	1896	Mayers, Mrs. Mae	1890
Johnson, Peter	1872	Leskee, Harry J.	1897	Meads, Alex P.	1896
Johnson, Steve	1896	Levine, Ellen S.	1895	Menapace, Cassie	1898
Johnson, Theova	- - - -	Levine, Mrs. Elvina	1896	Mercure, Joseph	1885
Johnson, Victor	1899	Levine, Mrs. Oscar	1890	Mercure, Thomas	1880
Johnston, K.S.	1889	Lewis, C.O.	1897	Messier, Frank	1875
Johnston, Mary	1869	Lewis, Ida	1871	Miller, Mrs. Clara	1890
Jones, Mabel M.	- - - -	L'Huillier, Henry C.	1892	Miller, J.A.	1885
Jopling, Mrs. J. E.	1869	L'Huillier, Mrs. Henry	1890	Miller, James	1896
Joslin, Wesley	1888	L'Huillier, Mrs. Rose	1888	Miller, Mildred	1892
Karpinsky, George	1875	Libby, Harold	1895	Miller, Mrs. Stuart B.	1886
Kimber, John	1888	Libby, Louise Hogan	1890	Missier, Wilfred B.	1886
King, Mrs. Eva R.	1880	Lindquist, Charles V.	1888	Mohrman, Elizabeth	- - - -
Knowles, Catherine	1892	Lindquist, John	1884	Mohrman, Louis	1886
Knowles, Marcellius E.	1892	Lirette, Ed.	1874	Mohrman, Mrs. L.	1888
Knowles, Maria	1892	Lirette, Mrs. Lella	1878	Mongrain, Joseph	1896
Koepp, Theresa	1893	Longtine, Jerry	1895	Montcalm, Edward	1885
Kolky, Bernard J.	1890	Lowney, Stephen Jr.	1894	Montcalm, Mrs. Edward	1894
Krieg, Frank E.	1870	Lowney, Mrs. Stephen	1876	Moore, Marie H.	1899
Krieg, H.N.	1867	Lowry, Mrs. John	1894	Moreau, Joe	1883
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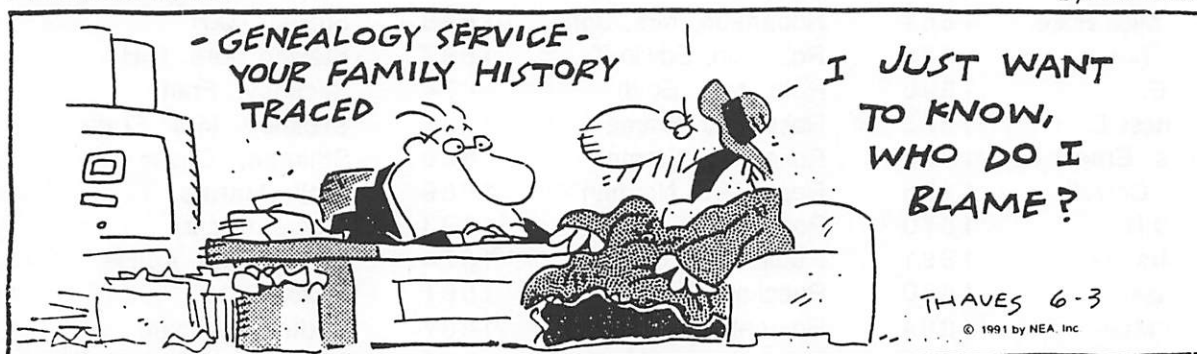
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Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



That Old Time Handwriting

You've struck it rich. You finally found an old document that's going to give you just the information you need on great-g-g-g-grandpa Elusive. Now if only you could read it.

Translating old time handwriting is just one of those challenges that makes this hobby exciting. It's right up there with learning Dutch in a day to read those christening records from Rotterdam. Like anything else in Genealogy you simply start with what you know. Find your ancestor's name and study how the letters are made. Can you make out any other words? In early American documents, be on the look out for what is known as the long s. It looks like an f, but in colonial times it was often used as the first s when two s's appeared together as in the word blefsing. You will also need to watch for common abbreviations. S^d for said, or afs^d for aforesaid, meaning the person previously mentioned. Names are often abbreviated. Abraham becomes Abr^m and Margaret is Marg^t. Capital letters can be especially hard to figure out. The letter L will often look the same as T and S. I and J are similar as are M and N or U and V. If you become stumped, make a list of all the letters it could be and search the document for other examples of those letters. Sometimes you can fill in an unreadable word by figuring out the rest of the sentence. What words would fit?

If you are in a library ask for help. Sometimes handwriting style cards are available.

	A/a	B/b	C/c	D/d	E/e	F/f	G/g	H/h	I/i	J/j	K/k	L/l	M/m	
Handwritten examples for A/a	Handwritten examples for B/b	Handwritten examples for C/c	Handwritten examples for D/d	Handwritten examples for E/e	Handwritten examples for F/f	Handwritten examples for G/g	Handwritten examples for H/h	Handwritten examples for I/i	Handwritten examples for J/j	Handwritten examples for K/k	Handwritten examples for L/l	Handwritten examples for M/m	Handwritten examples for N/n	Handwritten examples for O/o
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TRACING YOUR INDIAN ANCESTRY

The first step in tracing your Indian ancestry is basic Genealogical research, starting with yourself and working backwards to identify tribal ties. Some information to obtain is: names of ancestors; their dates of birth, marriage, and death; information about their brothers and sisters; places where they lived; and most importantly tribal affiliations. An interview of older relatives and a home survey may turn up family bibles, wills, vital records, and other such papers. When an application is submitted to a tribal office for membership or assistance, proof of relationships must be included.

The next step is to determine whether any of your ancestors are listed on Tribal Annuity Payrolls or Tribal Annual Census Rolls, many of which are on microfilm at National Archives. A Catalog of Publications, which lists inexpensive subject catalogs that provide roll by roll lists of available microfilm, can be ordered from National Audiovisual Center, 8700 Edgeworth Drive, Capitol Heights, MD 20743-3701. A helpful booklet entitled "American Indians Today: Answers to Your Questions" may be ordered from Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, MS 2620-MIB, Washington, DC 20240-001. Some of the Tribal Rolls have been published and are available at local libraries; some can be purchased from publishing companies. You may also contact the tribal enrollment officer of the tribe of which you think your ancestor may be a member. The key to determining your Indian ancestry is identification of a specific tribal affiliation.

Becoming a member of a tribe is determined by the enrollment criteria of the tribe from which your Indian blood may be derived and this varies with each tribe. The amount of blood quantum needed varies, some tribes require only a trace of Indian blood, while others require as much as one-half. It is the individual tribe which makes the determination.

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<u>Department</u>	<u>RG</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Series</u>	<u>Subject</u>
Auditor Gen.	65-5	12	(2-3-4)	Indian Land-Chippewa Band. 1854-1909.
Civil War Cen.	65-50	1	(3)	Administrative Correspondence-Committees, Indians. 1958-1965.
Commerce	77-96	82	(2)	Selected Subject Files-Indians M.D.
	81-103	116	(1)	Indian Affairs Commission. 1969-1979.
	85-131	141	(1)	Office Subject Files-Native American Concerns. 1973.
Conservation	58-17	5	(57)	Maps of Indian Reserves, Sault De Ste. Marie. 1853.
	59-4	6	(129)	Cartographic Records-Indian Treaty Boundaries. 1842.
	60-8	9	(1)	Survey and Field Notes of Indian Reservations. 1818-1855. Microfilm Reel 4924.
	60-8	9	(43)	Letters in Relating to Chippewa and Vieux Desert Indian Reservation. 1908-1915.
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	62-16	9	(96)	L'Anse Indian Reservation Michigan Map. 1912.
Corrections	79-72	21	(1)	Subject Files of Warden Indians. 1973.
Education	87-112	129	(1)	Native American community concerns. 1978-1979.
Exec. Comm.	65-47	2	(1)	Indian Affairs in Michigan. 1956-1960.
	66-7	3	(1)	Administrative Records of Executive Committee on Indian Affairs. 1964-1965.
Exec. Office	74-68	13	(2)	Administrative Subject Files-Indian Affairs. 1966-1968.
	44			Indian Affairs. Box 9. 1871-1866.
	44			War Department-Indian Affairs. Box 14. 1815-1844.
				Indian agents. Box 37. 1815-1844, 1889-1908.
				Indian Signers. Box 44. (F4). 1825.
				Commissioners and Agents-Lands and Indians. Box 67. 1874.
				Indian Agents. Box 69. 1836.
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				Black Hawk War. Box 151. 1835.
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				Indian Lands. Box 176. (F6). 1897-1902.
				Bonds-Indian Trade. Box 218. 1824.
				Reports on Indians. Box 232. 1828.
				Indian Affairs and Agents. Box 247. 1817-1824.
Labor	81-1	17	(1)	Peshawbestown Project. 1840-1977.
	87-68	33	(1)	Office Subject Files-Native Americans. 1975-1977.
DNB	77-71	49	(6)	Subject Files-Bicentennial Commission. 1973-1981.
Natl. Archives	81-46	6	(4)	Supplies sent to Indian Schools. 1885-1889.
	82-10	7	(1)	Tract book for Indian Lands. 1872-1875. Microfilm reel 4809.
Social Serv.	75-52	34	(3)	Management Information Systems-Indians. 1965-1968.
	76-20	37	(1)	Subject Files-Urban Indian Concerns. 1971.
	79-69	54	(1)	Records Relating to Indians. 1974-1975.
State	56-26	3	(31)	Indian Affairs. 1816-1835.
	76-76	95	(1)	Drawings by William Thomas Wood. 1961.
	81-32	116	(1)	Publications of Agency. Box 4. 1943-1980.
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	87-30	161	(1)	Files of State Archivist-Michigan Indians. 1979-1981.

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Detroit Factory, 1802-1804.

Mackinac Papers, 1808-1812.

Natchitoches-Suphur Fork Journal.

Letterbook, Nat-SP, 1809-1821.

Roll 4: Records of the Michigan Superintendency of Indian Affairs.

Roll 7: Records of the Michigan Superintendency of Indian Affairs.

Roll 316: Letters received by the Office of Indian Affairs, 1824-1881.

(Green Bay, 1833-1837)

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 7. Wisconsin Indians by Nancy Oestreich Lurie
 8. How to Research American Indian Blood Lines by Cecelia Svinth Carpenter
 9. A Guide to the Indians of Michigan's Upper Peninsula by Russell M. Magnaghi (Treaties & names) **
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 11. Indians of the Prairie Provinces (History)
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- Articles: 1. Marriages & Christenings 1720-1820 & Baptisms 1712-ca 1820, St. Ann's Church, Mackinac Island.
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 - * "Guide to Catholic Indian Mission School Records in Midwest Repositories", Philip Bantin.
 - * "Michigan Indian Resources", Family Trails Vol.1.
 - * "Constitution and By-Laws of the Bay Mills Indian Community", U.S. Dept. of Interior 1936.
 - * "Constitution and By-Laws of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, Michigan, "
 - * "L'Anse and Vieux de Sert bands of Chippewa Indians", Committee on Indian Affairs.
 - * "Indians of Marquette County, Michigan 1850-1900", edited by Russell Magnaghi.
 - * " People of the Three Fires - The Ottawa, Potawatomi and Ojibway of Michigan", James Clifton, George Cornell, James McClurken.
 - * "Sketches of a Tour to the Lakes, of the Character and Customs of the Chippeway Indians and the Treaty of Fond du Lac". 1827, Thomas McKenney.
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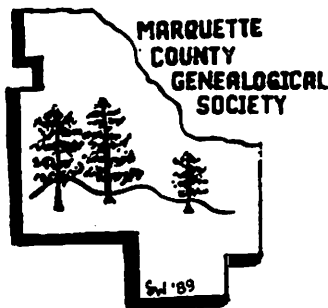
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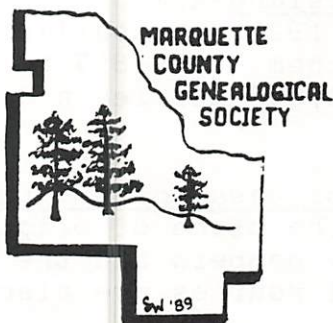
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SOCIETY NEWS:

- * On July 20th our Society held its Annual Picnic at Presque Isle in Marquette. Over 25 members and their families attended and we were blessed with GOOD WEATHER, EXCELLENT FOOD, and the Day was enjoyed by all. You who were not able to attend were missed and hopefully you will be able to be in attendance next summer. If anyone has an idea for location or type of event, please let any Officer or Board Member know so that your plan can be considered.
- * The **Cookbook Committee** would like to thank all of you who contributed recipes to our "Heritage Cookbook". We have been notified by the publishers that they received our copy on July 25, 1994 and the cookbook containing 350 recipes will be ready in early November, in time for Christmas gifts.
- * The following books are being purchased by the **Library Committee**: Immigrants-1607-1660, Immigrants-1661-1699, Immigrants-1700-1750, Immigrants-1751-1776, and Immigrants in Bondage-1614-1775. This series of books contains the most complete list of emigrants to the New World from England. The sources for these records include: Passenger lists, Chancery records, records of the Exchequer, Census records from Virginia of 1624-1625, plantation apprenticeship bindings. They also include lists of: waifs, prostitutes, vagrants and convicts who were transported to the colonies. Most of the entries also include name, occupation, residence, ship, and destination and for each there is listed source information. In the first four volumes about 100,000 English emigrants to colonial America are listed. In the fifth volume includes the following information on most individuals: parish of origin, sentence, date and ship on which transported, date and place landed in America and the English country in which the sentence was passed.

History of the Huguenot Emigration to America. Basically the volume includes the emigration of the French Protestants via the Netherlands and Great Britain in the last quarter of the 17th century to the time of the Revolutionary War. There is a profusion of genealogical detail on the early families of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Virginia, later families dis-

persed to Pennsylvania and other states.

The books selected as gifts in honor of our outgoing presidents were:

Mary Jo Dobrzanski-Index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland-All of the Prerogative Wills of Ireland were destroyed by fire in 1922, but earlier Sir William Betham had made genealogical abstracts of them. In 1897 Sir Arthur Vickers indexed them, and this work has about 40,000 entries and has 512 pp. (Pub. 1989)

Rosemary Michelin-Immigrants-German Immigrants, Lists of passengers bound from Bremen to New York, 1847-1854-35,000 names where the place of origin is known. Includes names, age, date of arrival, family members and the name of the ship are listed. Citations of the original sources are also given. 175 pp. (1993)

The LDS Library has chosen the following books for their library:

Scots on the Chesapeake, 1607-1830:includes several thousand Scots known to have been in the Chesapeake region between 1607 and 1830, and gives where known, details of birth, marriage, death, occupation, age, date of emigration, place of settlement and family relationships. 169 pp. (1992)
Directory of Scottish Settlers in North America 1625-1825, Vol.III and IV
Vol. III includes: 3,000 names which include family, place of origin, dates of marriage, birth, and death. Vol. IV includes: Information from the Services of Heirs and the Register of Testaments of the Commissariat of Edinburgh. All the data serves to confirm relationships between the inheritor and his ancestor. (#'s 1488 and 1489) pub. 1884-1885
Michigan Census Records, 1710-1830 Hard cover. Alphabetical listing includes notes on relationships, people, etc.

- * Donations to our Society from Tom and Joyce Dupras were: Acadian Genealogy Exchange, Vol. XXIII, No 1 & 2 (No. 1-Jan, 1994, No. 2-Apr, 1994) and Heritage Book News, Issue # 130, Sept, 1994. Many thanks to them.
- * The **Cemetery Committee** met three times over the summer to transcribe tombstones at the Green Garden Cemetery in Chocolay Township and the Emanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery in Skandia. Work continues on both cemeteries as does the recording of Sexton records at St. John's Catholic Cemetery in Ishpeming. The West Branch Township Cemetery project was completed. (See the Sales page). Thanks to Norma Miller who chaired the West Branch project.
- * Northern Michigan University's Olsen Library is now charging \$12 a year for their Courtesy Card.
- * 1995 dues are payable now. Please remit to the Society, using form on page 17. Dues are still a bargain at only \$8.00 per year! Dues must be paid in order to receive future issues of this newsletter.
- * IGA and SUREFINE/SUREERESH labels are still being collected for a book purchase fund. Drop labels in canister on the shelf at the Peter White Library or give them to Florence Olivier. They are worth 5 cents each.
- * The **Newsletter Committee** appreciates any articles, comments, or suggestions. Send them to the Society, attention: Kay Grady.
- * **FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES**
The Marquette Genealogical Society has recently joined the Federation of Genealogical Societies, or FGS. Founded in 1976, the FGS is a non-profit

organization comprised of nearly 300 genealogical/historical societies and libraries, ultimately representing over 100,000 individual genealogists. The Federation actively represents and protects societies, coordinates and facilitates their activities, and monitors events that are critical to the future of genealogy. The Federation aims to serve the needs of members societies, provide products and services to improve organizational management, and marshall the resources and national efforts of historical and genealogical organizations. Member societies receive a membership benefits package that includes two copies of the FGS FORUM and discounts on products and services offered by genealogy vendors. If anyone has any questions about the FGS, please contact Sherrye Woodworth.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Nov. 8, 1994-Board Meeting, 7PM, Peter White Library
Nov. 16, 1994-General Meeting, 6:45 PM, Parkview School: Election of Officers and Sharing
Dec. 6, 1994-Board Meeting, 7PM, Peter White Library
Dec. 13, 1994-Christmas Party, 6:30PM, Marquette Township Hall, Potluck
Jan. 10, 1995-Board Meeting, 7PM, Peter White Library
Jan. 18, 1995-General Meeting, 6:45PM Parkview School, Program to be announced
Feb. 14, 1995-Board Meeting, 7PM, Peter White Library
Feb. 15, 1995-General Meeting, 6:45PM, Parkview School, Distribution of Newsletters, Program to be announced
Mar. 14, 1995-Board Meeting, 7PM, Peter White Library
Mar. 22, 1995-General Meeting, 6:45PM, Parkview School, Program to be announced
Apr. 11, 1995-Board Meeting, 7PM, Peter White Library
Apr. 19, 1995-General Meeting, 6:45PM, Parkview School, Program to be announced
May 9, 1995-Board Meeting, 7PM, Peter White Library
May 17, 1995-General Meeting, 6:45PM, Parkview School, Distribution of Newsletters & Surname Index, Program to be announced

- * May 3, 4, 5, & 6, 1995, National Genealogical Society Conference in the States, San Diego, CA.
- * Records of former patients at Newberry Regional Mental Health Center, which is now closed, may be obtained from:
Policy & Administration & Records Management
Department of Public Health
Lewis Cass Building, 6th Floor
Lansing, MI 48913
(517) 373-2721

From: Luce-Mackinac Genealogical Society Newsletter, Jan. '93

* AVOIDING BUGS:

The Library of Congress "cooks" any books they suspect contain silverfish, lice, or cockroaches. They place the book in a microwave oven for 60 seconds on warm or low settings. The heat kills the insect and any eggs. Try it on books you buy from flea markets.

From: "Saginaw Genealogical Society Newsletter,
Apr. 1993

Family Trees are like most hedges-they have wild sprouts around the edges.
Saginaw Genealogical Society Newsletter,
Vol 16, No. 2

PEDIGREE CHART

29 Oct 1993

Chart No. 1

		16 -----
6 Helaire RACINE-24-----		
B: 24 Jul 1938		
P: Canada		17 -----
M: --13		
4 Edward Charles RACINE-21-----	P: Alfred,Ontario.Canada	
B: 30 Jul 1865	D: 6 Jun 1913	
P: Negaunee,Negaunee Twp.,MI	P: Princeton,Forsyth Twp.,MI	18 Paul P PAQUIN-101-----
M: 1894 --3		
P: Negaunee MI	9 Philomene Paquette PAQUIN-25-----	
D: 8 Jun 1927	B: 1832	19 BOUCHER-100-----
P: Forsyth Twp.,MI	P: ...Canada	
	D: 9 Nov 1922	
	P: Marquette.,Marquette Co.,MI	20 -----
2 William Edward RACINE-5-----		
B: 23 May 1898		
P: Little Lake,Forsyth Twp.,MI		
M: 24 Jun 1919 --30	10 David CARON\CORON-23-----	
P: St Anthony,I.,Marquette Co.	B: 1 Feb 1845	
D: 19 Jul 1983	P: ...Canada	21 -----
P: Lansing.Ingham Twp.,MI	M: 1875 --33	
	P:	
	D: Feb 1945	
5 Amanda Maude CARON\CORON-22-----	P: GILBERT,St Louis Co.,MINN	22 Magloire GAUTHIER-27-----
B: 2 Aug 1877		
P: Republic.Republic Twp.,MI		
D: 28 Jul 1950		
P: Isperming,Tilden Twp.,MI	11 Melena G GAUTHIER-26-----	
	B: 12 Mar 1858	23 MARY-DIOETTE\DIOTTE-38---
Elaine Ramona RACINE	P: Montreal,C.,Canada	
B: 1 Aug 1920	D: 23 Sep 1906	
P: Village of Gwinn,F.,MI	P: Iron Belt,Iron Co.,MI	24 William STEEDE STEAD-16--
M: 21 Mar 1942 --8		
P: Lansing, MI,L.,Ingham Co		
D:		
P:		
Richard L.C. REASON-2-----	12 GARRISON Albert STEAD\STEEDE-15--	
Spouse	B: 1 May 1855	25 -----
	P: ...Pa	
	M: 1873/1874 --2	
	P: Wisconsin	
6 Clarence Albert STEAD\STEEDE-14---	D: 22 Jun 1936	
B: 1 Jul 1875	P: Gwinn,Forsyth Twp.,MI	26 David S RUGG-125-----
P: Marinette,...MI		
M: 25 Dec 1899 --6		
P: Negaunee,Marquette Co.,MI	13 Rebecca Jane RUGG-20-----	
D: 26 Dec 1950	B: 3 Oct 1857	27 MARY IMEL/IMMEL-124-----
P: Isperming,Tilden Twp.,MI	P: Mill Run,S.,Pa	
	D: 24 Nov 1920	
	P: Menominee,Menominee Twp.,MI	28 William DONNITHORNE-67---
3 Hazel Irene STEEDE\STEAD-6-----		
B: 30 Sep 1900		
P: Negaunee,Negaunee Twp.,MI		
D: 31 Dec 1963	14 Stephen BROWN DONNITHORNE-34-----	
P: Lansing.Ingham Twp.,MI	B: 17 Sep 1856	29 Grace BROWN-54-----
	P: Newlyn East,C.,England	
	M: 1 Jan 1881 --7	
	P: Registrar Ofc.,T.,England	
7 Bessie BISHOP DONNITHORNE-13-----	D: 15 Oct 1907	
B: 8 Jan 1881	P: Negaunee,Negaunee Twp.,MI	30 Simon BISHOP-42-----
P: Trispen,St Erme.,C.,England		
D: 13 Dec 1962		
P: Lansing.Ingham Twp.,MI	15 Belinda Ann BISHOP-32-----	
	B: 13 Nov 1859	31 Jane GILES-44-----
	P: St Erme,Trispen,C.,England	
	D: 10 Apr 1921	
	P: Isperming,Tilden Twp.,MI	

Name and address of submitter:

Elaine Racine Reason

3267 Emerald Avenue

Simi Valley, CA 93063

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Name of Compiler Mary H. Turvey

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

Address 52 Oakridge Drive

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
person as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

City, State Marquette, Michigan

Chart No. _____

Date 14 Feb 1994

8 Georg Frederick FISCHER

b. 5 Dec 1846 (Father of No. 4.
Cont. on chart No. _____)

p.b. Dalwigstahl, Germany

m. 8 Feb 1870

p.m. West Bend, Wisconsin

d. 30 Oct 1925

p.d. Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin

9 Cecelia SCHNEIDER

b. 6 Mar 1852 (Mother of No. 4.
Cont. on chart No. _____)

p.b.

d. 6 Jan 1926

p.d. Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin

10 Frank WALS

b. 25 Apr 1853 (Father of No. 5.
Cont. on chart No. _____)

p.b. Newberg, Wisconsin

m. 25 Jul 1874

p.m.

d. 6 Nov 1918

p.d. Plymouth, Wisconsin

11 Kathrine FEDERMEYER

b. 1 Jul 1851 (Mother of No. 5.
Cont. on chart No. _____)

p.b. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

d. 5 Dec 1907

p.d. Plymouth, Wisconsin

12 John PRISLAN

b. December 1851 (Father of No. 6.
Cont. on chart No. _____)

p.b. Rečica, Slovenia

m.

p.m.

d. 1935

p.d. Rečica, Slovenia

13 Gertrude CASL

b. (Mother of No. 6.
Cont. on chart No. _____)

p.b.

d. 1918 Recica, Slovenia

p.d.

14 Franz CERNE

b. 27 Oct 1867 (Father of No. 7.
Cont. on chart No. _____)

p.b. Slovenj Gradec, Slovenia

m.

p.m. Slovenia

d. 15 Apr 1940

p.d. Rio Claro, Brazil

15 Mary ROSENSTEIN

b. (Mother of No. 7.
Cont. on chart No. _____)

p.b. Rečica, Slovenia

d. 1896

p.d. Rio Claro, Brazil

4 Edward FISCHER

b. 4 Mar 1887 (Father of No. 2)

p.b. Town of Lyndon, Wisconsin

m. 8 May 1906

p.m. Cascade, Wisconsin

d. 19 Jun 1967

p.d. Cascade, Wisconsin

Robert Edward FISCHER

2

b. 24 Jul 1909 (Father of No. 1)

p.b. Town of Lyndon, Wisconsin

m. 5 Sept 1936

p.m. Sheboygan, Wisconsin

d. 24 Aug 1991

p.d. Kohler, Wisconsin

5 Rose WALS

b. 9 Sept 1885 (Mother of No. 2)

p.b. Little Kohler, Wisconsin

d. 15 May 1990

p.d. Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin

1 Mary FISCHER

b. 01 Jan 1938

p.b. Sheboygan, Wisconsin

m. 26 Dec 1956

p.m. Houghton, Michigan

d.

p.d.

John PRISLAND

6

b. 27 June 1888 (Father of No. 3)

p.b. St. Jenz, Slovenia

m. 24 Feb 1908

p.m. Sheboygan, Wisconsin

d. 4 Oct 1975

p.d. Sheboygan, Wisconsin

3 Margaret Gertrude PRISLAND

b. 1 Feb 1909 (Mother of No. 1)

p.b. Sheboygan, Wisconsin

d. Sheboygan, Wisconsin

p.d.

7 Mary (Marie) Cerne

b. 21 Jun 1890 (Mother of No. 3)

p.b. Rečica, Slovenia

d. 13 Sept 1979

p.d. Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Daniel TURVEY

Spouse of No. 1.

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
GAZETTEER
&
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1887
(cont. from Vol. 7, Issue 2
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MARQUETTE

Vierling Martin, saloon, 121 Front.
Volk Wm H., Propr Clifton House, cor Front and Washington. (See adv, p 1197.)
Walther Edward, fish.
Wanderer Am Lake Superior (Weekly), Grieninger & Rohl Proprs, 105 S 3d. (See adv, p 1207.)
Watson Andrew, gen supt D, M & M R R.
Watson C H, roadmaster D, M & M R R.
Watson & Palmer (Edward M Watson, Edward B Palmer), general store, 312 S Front.
Welland Daniel, justice of peace.
Werner P & Son (Peter and Jacob P), grocers, 221 Front.
Wescott Selah F, agent American Exp Co.
Western Union Telegraph Co, August E Shape mngr, 201 Front.
Westlake Alfred S, gen store, 112 S Front.
Wetmore Frederick P., Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed and Grain, 305 S Front.
Wetton Mrs M, carpet weaver.
Wheeler Frank, keeper Marquette county poorhouse.
White Peter, President First National Bank and General Insurance, First National Bank Bldg.
Wilkinson James N, prospector.
Williams Herbert, junk, 522 W Bluff.
Williams James N, station agent M, H & O R R.
Williams John B, mech supt D, M & M R R.
Williams John E, barber, 222 S Front.
Winter Tancrede C., Agent Singer Sewing Machine Co and Upholsterer, 217 W Bluff.
Woolmer Fred, justice of peace.
Wright Charles E., Mining Engineer, Iron Expert, Chemist and State Geologist, cor Front and Washington.
Wright Wm R., Baker and Confectioner, 114 Spring.
Young Men's Christian Association, Summer Coolidge pres, Wm L Chidester sec, E W Allen treas, Main.
Zryd Joseph, painter, 507 W Ridge.

MICHIGAMME

Ambler Rev T A (Methodist).
Atkinson Henry J, druggist.
Beaufont Iron Mining Co, S S Curry supt.
Block George, saloon.
Brown Francis, saloon.
Chamberlain Fremont C, lawyer and justice.
Delf Edward, railroad and express agent.
Dufrene Peter, saloon.
Engstrom Frank, justice of peace.
Feigel Mrs C, saloon.
Fowle John H, jeweler.
Gottliebson & Levin (Jacob Gottliebson, Marcus Levin), clothing.
Hickey John, general store.
Hirschman & Johnston (F L Hirschman, Andrew G Johnston), General Mdse.
Humphrey J R, physician.
Jakobsen Peder, general store.

Johnson Andrew L., Furniture, Hardware and Undertaking.
Johnson John A., Saloon.
Johnston Andrew G (Hirschman & Johnston), Postmaster.
Krier Matthias, barber.
Larsen Peter, shoemaker.
Marcean Rev (Catholic).
Michigamme Co, J C Fowle supt, iron miners.
Michigamme House, Mrs L Schwendeman Propr. (See adv, below.)
Muck Catherine, meat market.
Munch Antoine, marshall.
Oleson Nelson, carpenter.
Plambeck Christian, Saloon.
Powers Patrick, confectioner.
Read F W & Co (Frederick W Read, Joseph W Winter), lumber mnfrs.
Rouse Amos A, justice of peace.
Schwendeman Mrs L., Propr Michigamme House. (See adv, below.)
Schwitzer Louis, carpenter.
Spur Iron Mining Co, James Wilson supt.
Stadle A & L (Anna and Lizzie), milliners.
Stensrud Charles O, confectioner.
Stensrud Mrs E, hardware.
Stensrud Wm, shoemaker.
Titian Iron Mining Co, S S Curry supt.
Treado Isaac, carpenter.
Treado Jerry, saloon.
Webster Iron Mining Co, E Watson supt.
Whetmore Iron Mining Co.
Winter & Sues (Joseph Winter, Joseph E Sues), meats.

MIDWAY. A station on the Republic br. M., H. & O. R. R., in Marquette county, 5 miles from Humboldt.

MINERAL BRANCH. Marquette county, on the C. & N. W. Ry, 60 miles above Escanaba and 2 from Negaunee.

MORGAN. Formerly a postoffice in Marquette county. Its location is on the M., H. & O. R. R., 7 miles west of Marquette and 5 east of Negaunee.

NATIONAL MINE

Anderson Lois, justice of peace.
Carson John, justice of peace.
Fitzgerald Mauritz, justice of peace.
Lucks James, General Store.
Sandstrom Olof, justice of peace.

NEGAUNEE

Adams John Quincy, Attorney-at-Law and Insurance Agent, Iron. (See adv, p 1313.)
Adams & Foley, proprs New York Hematite Mining Co.
American Express Co, Cyrille Houle agt.
Anderson Henry, Mnfr Carriages, Wagons and Blacksmithing. (See adv, p 1313.)
Anthony Edward C, harness and powder mnfr.



Barabe Antoine, grocer.
Bay State Iron Co, T M Wells sec.
Beaudry Joseph, Saloon, Iron.
Bell Telephone Co, Miss Kate McCarty, agt.
Bennett Charles, justice of peace.
Bernard Philip, barber.
Best Phil Brewing Co, August Olson agt.
Blackwood Henry B, plumber.
Bohrer Joseph, Contractor and Builder, Case.
Boisjoli Edward, saloon.
Boukson Abram, Merchant Tailor, Iron. (See adv, p 1311.)
Breitung Edward, capitalist.
Breitung House, A C Seass propr.
Burrows John H, saloon.
Butcher John, saloon.
Cambria Mining Co (capital, \$500,000), Wm H Barnum pres, M A Gibbs sec, Alexander Maitland general mngr.
Carey Dennis, justice of peace.
Carey Samuel T., Barber, Iron.
Cheshire Mining Co, A P Wood agt.
Collins Samuel, meat market.
Cunningham Michael, marshal.
Cyr Dr Louis D, druggist.
Dishno Alfred, Livery, Iron. (See adv, p 1317.)
Dougherty James C, agt C & N W Ry.
Eis Rev Frederick (Catholic).
Elliott John W., Painter and Dealer in Paints, Oils, Etc. (See adv, p 1315.)
Erickson A & Co (Andrew Erickson, Chas Johnson), bakers.
Ethier Levi, blacksmith.
Fay Michael, saloon.
Feibish & Co (Bernard Feibish, Henry Jacoby), who liquors.
Foster Mine, Iron Cliffs Co proprs, 6 m s w.
Gaffney Mrs M C., Propr Garfield House, Silver. (See adv, opp.)
Gannon Joseph M, agt W U Tel Co.
Garfield House, Mrs M C Gaffney Propr, Silver. (See adv, opp.)
Gibbons Henry E, photographer.
Gillmette E, contractor and builder.
Gorman Cornelius, Livery, Iron. (See adv, p 1315.)
Gratzie Wm, barber.
Green E Spencer, general store.
Greenfield Ralph M, shoemaker.
Griffey & Flynn (C & Griffey, Thomas Flynn), proprs Negaunee Iron Herald.
Harris & Mathews (Thomas Harris, Joseph Mathews), grocers.
Heyn Alexander, general store.
Hogan Philip J., Soda and Mineral Water Mnfr, Gold. (See adv, p 1317.)
Houle Cyrille, agt Am Exp and M, H & O R R.
Iron Cliffs Co, John H Abeel Pres, Charles J Canda Sec and Treas, Alexander Maitland General Mngr, Iron Mnfrs, Pioneer ave.
Jackson Iron Co, David Stewart pres, Gardner P Lloyd Sec and Treas.
Jayne Isaac, saloon.
Jensen & Williams (Christian Jensen, Joel Williams), grocers.
Johnson Christian, Saloon, Gold.
Johnson Isaac (estate of), general store and lumber mnfr.
Johnson John, saloon.
Jones Byron D, insurance.
Jones John, Justice of Peace.
Jones Oliver D, dentist.
Kappes Richard, baker.
Keating Mrs Ella, restaurant.
Keller Louis, bricklayer.
Kirkwood Philip B., Druggist and City Assessor, Iron.
Kline Sidney P & Co, coal, lime, etc.
Korten Mrs W, boarding.
Kruise Miss Delia A, postmaster.
Kuhlman Gustave L., Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, Vegetables, Confectionery, Crockery and Glassware, Iron.
La Branch Thomas, Cigars and Tobacco, Iron.
Laughlin Nicholas, Groceries, Dry Goods, Crockery, Boots and Shoes and Saloon, Iron.

Lee Henry, drayman.
 L'huillier Frank, saloon and boarding.
 Lillie Mining Co (capital, \$500,000), Wm H Barnum pres, Alexander Maitland general mngr.
 Lloyd Brothers (James R and David J), meat market.
Lobb Edward, Saloon, Gold.
 Lombard Charles S, physician.
 McCarty Miss Kate, agent Bell Telephone Co.
 McComber Mining Co, H P Eells sec and treas.
 McDonald Alexander, saloon.
McDonald Donald, General Store and Propr McDonald's Opera House. (See adv, p 1311.)
McDonald's Opera House, D McDonald Propr. (See adv, p 1311.)
 McDonnell Angus, chief fire department.
McLeod Norman, Furniture, Undertaker and Sewing Machines, Iron.
 Mackenzie August, physician.
 Maitland Alexander, general mngr Iron Cliffs Co.
 Maloney Mathew, baker.
Marsell & Co (Louis A Marsell, Louis D Cyr), General Store, Iron.
 Marcotte Joseph, cigars and tobacco.
Martell Charles, Saloon, cor Iron and Pioneer ave.
 Matson Louis, sewing machines.
 May Miss Barbara, dressmaker.
Meeske & Hoch (Charles Meeske, Reiner Hoch), Proprs Peninsula Brewery, Gold. (See adv, below.)
Michigan Iron Bank, H E Pearse Banker, Frank E Pearse Cash, cor Iron and Silver. (See adv, p 1313.)
 Miller Bros (Louis L and John P), grocers.
 Milwaukee Iron Mining Co, A Kidder agt.
Mitchell John, Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.
 Morse Bros & Co (John E, Wm N, Mrs Martha E and Austin B Morse), general store.
Morse McRome, Physician, Iron.
 Muck Charles, meat market.
Muehler Ehrigott, Saloon, Iron.
Mueller & Roessler (Charles Mueller, Christopher Roessler), Grocers, Iron. (See adv, opp.)
 Mulvey John, mayor.
 Murphy Michael T, clothing.
 Neeley Benjamin, hardware.
 Negaunee Cornet Band.
 Negaunee Gas Co.
 Negaunee Iron Herald, Griffey & Flynn proprs.
 Negaunee Mining Co, Samuel Mitchell supt
 Nesbitt James, saloon.
 New York Hematite Mining Co, Adams & Foley proprs.
 O'Leary Miss Kate, dressmaker.
Olson August, Saloon and Wholesale Agent Philip Best Brewing Co, Iron.
 Pabst Charles, cigar mnfr.
Pearse Frank E, Cashier Michigan Iron Bank and Private Sec to Edward Breitung Capitalist.
Pearse Herman E, Propr Michigan Iron Bank and Insurance Agt, cor Iron and Silver. (See adv, p 1313.)
 Pearse L F, bricklayer.
Peninsula Brewery, Meeske & Hoch Proprs, Gold. (See adv, below.)
 Peterson Louis E, saloon.
 Pioneer Furnace, Iron Cliffs Co proprs, mnfrs pig iron.
 Primeau Joseph H, recorder.
 Quinn Michael C, general store.
 Reed F W, skating rink.
 Richards Rev C L (Presbyterian).
Sawbridge Bros (Joseph, Henry and John), Hardware and Furniture, Iron.
 Schwartz Henry, saloon.
 Seass A C, Propr Breitung house.
Senecal Alfred, Boots and Shoes, Iron. (See adv, p 1314.)
Shea John, General Store, Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, etc, Iron.

Spoerley Christian, Saloon, Silver.
 Spoerley G & Son (Gottlieb and Charles L), hardware.
 Squire Rev G C (Methodist).
 Stack Miss Maggie, milliner.
 Steel Samuel, contractor and builder.
 Stone Dudley G, general store.
 Sundberg Charles, jeweler.
Taillon Phileas, Cigars, Tobacco and Confectionery.
Taylor & Fenwick (Robert H Taylor, Frederick B Fenwick), Insurance and Real Estate Agts, Iron. (See adv, p 1315)
 Thayer Zeno C, watchmaker.
Thoren Charles, Merchant Tailor, Iron.
 Tourviel Israel, shoemaker.
 Treunore Patrick, justice of peace.
 Trudell Peter, confectioner.
 Wasmuth Charles, boarding.
 Wedlake Mrs Catherine, boarding.
 Western Union Telegraph Co, J M Gan-non agt.
 Wheeling Iron Co, James F Foley mngr.
 Winter Ferdinand, cigar mnfr.
 Winter & Suess (Joseph Winter, Joseph E Suess), meat market.
 Woo Ah Chin, laundry.
 Wood Rev Robert (Episcopal).
 Woolner Maurice, painter.

PALMER

Baldwin Harry I, justice of peace.
 Brown John H, justice of peace.
 Haskell H M, physician.
 Jewell John, justice of peace.
 Kirkpatrick James, general store.
 Kirkpatrick John C, general mngr of mines.
Kirkpatrick Joseph, Agent for P & L S Iron Co
 Larson John, justice of peace.
 McGregor Charles, justice of peace.
 Pittsburgh & Lake Superior Iron Co Mines, Joseph Kirkpatrick agent.
 Pront Thomas, mngr of Wheat mines.
 Wheat Iron Mining Co.

REPUBLIC

Adams Wm J, deputy sheriff.
 American Express Co, Willis E Tyler agt.
 Beall Frederick M, general store.
 Bergstrom G & Co (Gustav Bergstrom, Andrew Carlston), wagonmakers.
 Billings Emanuel, justice and confectr.
 Brown Samuel, saloon.
 Brudwig John, shoemaker.
 Carey Thomas, hotel.
 Duckett Alfred, physician.
 Dungey E G, justice of peace.
 Ericson E & Co (Eric Ericson, August Munson), general store.
 Erie Iron Co, E H Wright & Son, iron mine.
 Evans Rev John (Methodist).
 Evenson Edward, confectioner.
 Fisher Frederick C, engineer and leader Republic Brass Band.
 Garipey Theobald, barber.
 Gill Mrs G C, milliner.
 Gleason Michael, general store.
 Gray Francis, saloon.
 Hart Bros & Co (Robert and Emil Hart, H F Leopold), general store and meats.
 Henke Charles H, barber.
 Hoikka Rev Jacob J (Scandinavian Luth).
 Jenkin Paul, confectioner.
 Johnson Louis, saloon.
 Kearney Frank H, general store and meats.
 Kirkwood James A, druggist.
 Laforia Louis, livery.
 Laxstrom Priscilla, saloon and boarding.
 Lynch Cronrad, blacksmith.
 McHugh Mary, dressmaker.
 Magnetic Mining Co, E W Wright & Son.

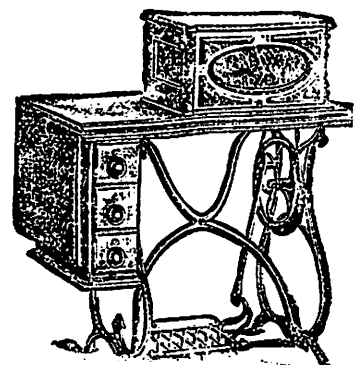
Maguire John, Postmaster, Confectioner, Fruits and General Insurance.
 Martin Alice, dressmaker.
 Mertz Carl W, jeweler.
 Mitchell Wm H, brick and stone mason.
Munson & Peterson (John A Munson, Carl Peterson), Druggists, Books and Stationery, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
 Neddeau Theodore, saloon.
 Northwestern Republic Iron Co, Joseph Mitchell pres, J H McCabe sec.
O'Brien Wm, Propr Republic Hotel.
 Fellow James, saloon.
 Pelmeare & Andrews (Wm Pelmeare, Thomas Andrews), saloon.
 Republic Brass Band, Frederick C Fisher leader.
Republic Hotel, Wm O'Brien Propr.
 Republic Iron Co, David Morgan pres.
 Reynaert Rev John H (Catholic).
 St Clair James O, mngr West Republic Mining Co.
 St Onge & Jasberg (Clifford St Onge, J H Jasberg), general store.
 Schmidt Wm, shoemaker.
 Schmidt Wm F, painter.
 Scholzen Jacob, saloon.
 Skewes Thomas, barber.
 Slattery Edward D, livery.
 Taft Harry S, physician Republican Mine.
 Taylor John H, photographer.
 Thomas John P, saloon.
 Turkey Edmund, justice of peace.
 Tyler Willis E, railroad and express agt.
 Verran F D & Co (Frank D Verran, F W Read), furniture, coal, etc.
 Weiser Edward E, justice of peace.
 West Republic Mining Co, James O St Clair mngr.
 Western Union Tel Co, Willis E Tyler agt.
 Williams Rebecca, carpet weaver.
 Wright E H & Son, proprs Erie Iron Co.
 Zaman Anton, general store.
 Zeitler Wm, shoemaker.

SANDS

Goodman Barney J, charcoal and farmer.
 Goodman James E, blacksmith and wagonmaker.
O'Connell Thomas, Section Foreman.
 Taylor C W, justice and general store.

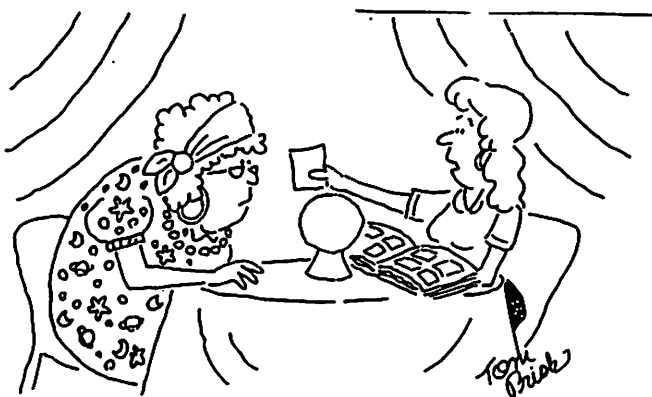
TURIN

Brown John T, Farmer.
 Eaddy, Glynn & Co, saw mill.
 Finney Harry, farmer and justice.
 Havens C, railroad, express and tel agt.
 Kleiber Andrew, grocer and saloon.
 Kleiber John B, carpenter and justice.
 Micks John, carpenter.
 Oswald Nicholas, justice of peace.
 Postal Robert, farmer.
 Saver Francis V, carpenter.
 Sonier F V, justice of peace.



UNLABELED PHOTOGRAPHS

Clues for Identification



"Okay, on this one, who's the guy next to Aunt Jane?"

Don't we wish it were that easy?!

The clothing worn by the people in the pictures can also be a good indication of the period in which the photographs were taken. Men's clothing did not change as frequently as did ladies'. In the 1840's men's clothing featured a fitted waist and the top hat as head gear. The standing collar went out of fashion as comfort replaced elegance. Boys were dressed like men. Women wore full skirts, which reached the ground, in the mid 1840's. Their sleeves were round but not as fully puffed as a few years earlier. Little girls were dressed the same as the ladies, except their skirts were a little shorter.

In 1850 men's trousers were strapped under the foot. In the late 1850's the common man wore caps, but the wealthier wore top hats. The crinoline, or hoop, to hold out the ladies' wide, floor length skirt was introduced in the 1850's. Shawls and bonnets were accessories for her costume. At the end of the century the bloomer style was introduced by Amelia Bloomer in protest to the cumbersome hoop skirt, but the style was short lived.

In the 1860's women used parasols, muffs, and small handbags as accessories. Bows and runching, a kind of irregular gathering of material, were used as decoration on skirts and bodices. In 1870 skirts became flat in front with fullness in the back producing a bustle. The skirt was long with a small train. The bodice was fitted with a trim waistline. In 1880 the dresses for little girls became looser, more suited to their life-style.

At the end of the century, little boys were dressed in the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" style, a black velvet suit with lace collar and cuffs. With the turn of the century, ladies no longer wore bustles, but skirts remained long. Large leg-o-mutton sleeves were introduced at this time.

In the early 1900's large bows at neck were worn by both little boys and girls. Just before World War I, the Gibson Girl look featuring an S-shaped figure with a tiny waist was the fashion for the ladies. This was named for its creator, Charles Dana Gibson. This style was of short lived. In the mid 1800's to the early 1900's, photographis studios used elaborate designs on the back of the cardboard mounted pictures, frequently giving both the name and location of the studio.

From: Saginaw Genealogical Society Newsletter,
May 1994



QUERIES: Who, Where, What, and When: Deadlines: 1st week of January, September, and April. No abbreviations, will edit, if necessary. 1 query free per year, per member, \$1 each additional query. \$2 per query, per non-member. Send queries to: Joan M. Kapeller, Star Route, Box 678, Gwinn, MI 49841.

LAKE SUPERIOR ROOTS NEWSLETTER SURVEY

SUMMARY: 19 Surveys were returned and tabulated, out of 66 sent to members.
That's a 29% return. Results are as follows:

RANKED IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE FROM 1-14

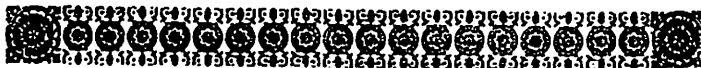
MARQUETTE COUNTY MEMBERS

1. Resources at the LDS or MCHS
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* Data compiled by Rosemary Michelin, March 16, 1994.



"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"

We were saddened to learn this week of one of our most valuable members, "Someone Else". "Someone's" passing created a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. "Else" had been with us for many years. "Someone" did far more than a normal person's share of work. Whenever leadership was mentioned this wonderful person was looked to for inspiration as well as results. "Someone Else" can work with that group. Whenever there was a job to do, a committee to chair, or a meeting to attend, one name was on everyone's list: Let "Someone Else" do it. "Someone Else" was a wonderful person, sometimes appearing superhuman, but a person can only do so much. Were the truth known, everybody expected too much of "Someone Else". Now, "Someone Else" is gone. We wonder what we are going to do. Who is going to do the things that "Someone Else" did? When you are called on to do something, remember: we can't depend on "Someone Else" anymore!!!!

Submitted by Marge Small

Lake Superior

1844 - 1994



Chronological Table Traces Story Of Ore

Marquette county's history for more than 100 years has been inextricably woven into the development of iron ore mines within its boundaries.

So closely has mining been associated with the county that a mere listing of the 126 mines and mine groups that have existed on the Marquette range reflects a measure of the region's history. **From Jackson To Mather**

The table below, based on figures compiled by the Lake Superior Iron Ore association, is designed to trace the county's mining history from the famous Jackson mine, opened in 1848, to the Mather mine's "B" shaft, currently undergoing development.

Where known, the mining company or operator-agent of each mine has been listed. Dates represent the mine's span, from the time it was opened until last shipments were made. The final figure for each mine indicates the total number of tons of ore shipped (not mined) from the time the property was opened until it closed. If the mine is still in operation, the figure represents tonnage shipped up to Dec. 31, 1949.

The chronological listing of Marquette range mines:

Jackson (1848-1924), Negaunee CCI, 4,357,256.

Cleveland Lake (1849-1927), Ishpeming, CCI (formerly), 16,232.

Lake Superior Group (1858-1945), Ishpeming (includes these mines: Hard Ore (Lake Superior), Hematite, Holmes, Sec. 16, Sec. 10 Exploration and Sec. 21), Oliver Iron Mining Co., 25,103,189.

Marquette (1860-1892), Ishpeming, 268,071.

Lake Angeline (1864-1922), Ishpeming, CCI (formerly), 9,319,679.

New York (1864-1919), Ishpeming, 1,124,182. (Formerly York mine).

Iron Mountain Lake (1865-1916), Ishpeming, Jones & Laughlin Ore Co., 35,434.

Washington (1865-1920), Humboldt, Washington Iron Co., (formerly), 1,190,741.

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES ARE PRESENTED IN HONOR OF THE 150th ANNIVERSARY OF THE DISCOVERY OF IRON ORE IN THE LAKE SUPERIOR REGION, WHICH INCLUDES MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN, MINNESOTA, AND WESTERN ONTARIO.

More Than 100 Mines Reflect History, Development Of Marquette County

New England (1866-1873), Tilden Twp., 110,506.

Sampson (1866-1892), Humboldt, Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline Iron Co., W. W. Wheaton and Argyle Iron Mining Co., 267,805.

Barnum (1868-1897), Ishpeming, Iron Cliffs Co. (later CCI), 889,862. (Now part of Cliffs Shaft mine).

Champion (1868-), Champion, North Range Mining Co., 4,864,300.

Cliffs Shaft (1868-), Ishpeming, CCI, 20,037,812, including shipments from Barnum mine.

Foster (1868-1903), Tilden Twp., Bird Iron Co. and Oglebay, Norton & Co. (formerly), 31,447.

Breitung-Hematite (1870-1937), Negaunee, Inter-State Iron Co. (formerly operated by Breitung-Hematite Mining Co.), 1,728,976, including shipments from New York Hematite mine.

Chicago (1870-1883), Negaunee, 9,012.

Lucy (1870-1913), Negaunee, CCI (formerly), 622,797.

New York Hematite (1870-1882), Negaunee, Nealy and Sweeney (later Adams and Foley), 37,587.

Winthrop (1870-1903), Tilden Twp., Oliver Iron Mining Co., 2,590,560.

Manganese (1871-1886), Negaunee, Maas & Lonstorf and J. W. Schadt, 35,022.

Rolling Mill (1871-1935), Negaunee, Rolling Mill Mining Co. (formerly), 2,997,802.

Volunteer, old (1871-1916), Palmer, Volunteer Ore Co. (formerly), 1,705,971, including shipment from Palmer mine.

Albion (1872-1879), Ishpeming, St. Clair Bros., 4,592.

Allen (1872-1874), Negaunee, 9,347. (Now included in Mary Charlotte mine).

Bay State (1872-1883), Negaunee, Bay State Mining Co., 16,637. (Portion of Bay State mine now part of Mary Charlotte mine).

Excelsior (1872-1895), Ishpeming, Iron Cliffs Co., 17,939.

Mary Charlotte (1872-1948), Negaunee, North Range Mining Co., 6,907,586, including shipments from Bay State and Allen mines.

Michigamme (1872-1905), Michigamme, CCI (formerly), 935,880.

Michigan (1872-1873), Ely Twp., 4,439.

Mitchell (1872-1913), Tilden Twp., Jones & Laughlin Ore Co., 251,530.

Princeton (1872-1942), Gwinn, CCI, 3,221,588.

Republic (1872-1937), Republic, CCI (formerly), 8,563,170.

Saginaw (1872-1891), Ishpeming, Hanna Iron Ore Co., 451,424.

Salisbury (1872-1924), Ishpeming, CCI (formerly), 4,489,102.

Carr (1873-1874), Palmer, Mexican Iron Co., 2,380.

Columbia (1873-1883), Republic, Kloman Iron Co. and Columbia Iron Co., 94,813.

East Champion (1873-1889), Champion, Keystone Iron Co., Saginaw Mining Co. and East Champion Iron Co., 76,002.

Goodrich (1873-1882), Tilden Twp., St. Clair Bros. and Capt. Goodrich of Chicago, 49,754.

Gribben (1873-1904), Palmer, 87,769.

Himrod (1873), Negaunee, 2,065. Part of Mary Charlotte mine.

Howell-Hoppeck (1873-1874), Tilden Twp., 2,206.

Moore (1873-1904), Richmond Twp., Oliver Iron Mining Co., 87,769, including shipments from Gribben and Mesabi's Friend mines.

Spurr (1873-1886), Spurr Twp. in Baraga county, Spurr Mountain Mining Co., 164,244.

Star West (1873-1911), Palmer, Corrigan, McKinney & Co. (formerly), 209,115.

Steward (1874-1878), Spurr Twp. in Baraga county, Steward Iron Co. and Curley & Gleason, 2,987.

Cambria-Jackson (1875-), Ishpeming, Republic Steel Corp. (N $\frac{1}{2}$ -N $\frac{1}{2}$ -NW Sec. 1 leased from CCI), 13,707,193, including shipments from Cambria, Hartford and Lillie mines.

Lillie (1875-1912), Ishpeming, Republic Iron & Steel Corp. (formerly), 4,400,955. Now included in Cambria property.

Erie (1876-1883), Republic Twp., Rawle, Noble & Co. and Erie Iron Co., 9,194.

National (1878-1884), Ishpeming, Capt. Samuel Mitchell and A. G. Stone, 150,216.

Pendill (1878-1884), Negaunee, McComber Iron Co. and Union Mining Co., 45,993.

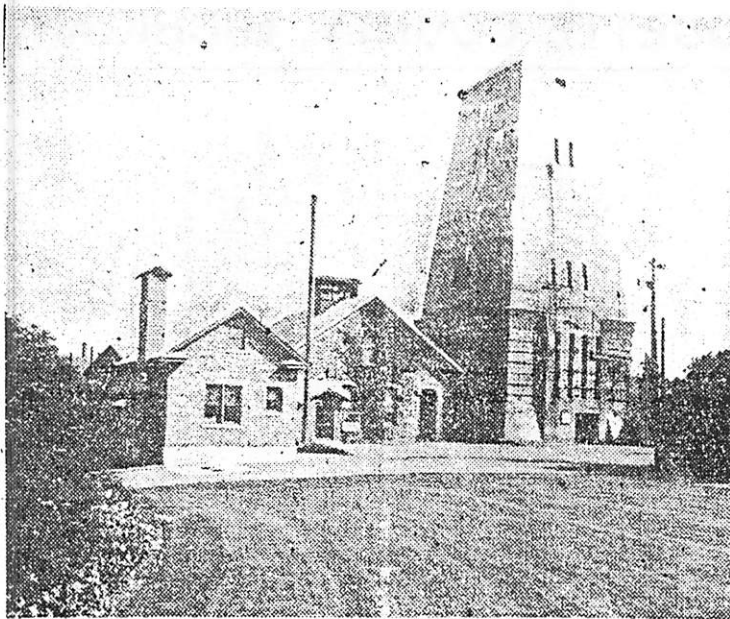
Milwaukee-Davis (1879-1915), Inter-State Iron Co., 533,022, including shipments from Wheeling, Davis and Milwaukee mines.

Section 12 (1879-1882), Iron Cliffs Co. (formerly), 21,887.

American (1880-1922), Humboldt, Hanna Iron Ore Co., 1,846,643, including shipments from

Thursday, June 29, 1950

The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.



OLD RELIABLE—Opened in 1881 by the Iron Cliffs company, the Cliffs Shaft mine has shipped every year since 1887 except 1899. It is worked by open stope and pillar operation and includes the Barnum mine which shipped from 1868 to 1897. The concrete shaft houses of the Cliffs Shaft are familiar landmarks in Ishpeming.—(Childs Art Gallery photo).

Boston mine.

Boston (1880-1896), Ishpeming, Hanna Iron Ore Co., 62,542.

Taylor (1880-1883), Spurr Twp. in Baraga county, Taylor Iron Co., 32,970.

Phoenix (1881-1887), Champion, Dalliba Iron Mining Co., 59,114.

West Republic (1881-1889), Republic, West Republic Iron Co., 133,077.

Beaufort (1882-1905), near Beaufort lake, Baraga county, Munro Iron Mining Co. (formerly), 354,654.

Detroit (1882-1890), Ishpeming, Norwich Iron Co. and Detroit Iron Mining Co., 140,841.

Imperial (1882-1933), Michigamme, E. A. Wetmore, CCI and Ford Motor Co., 2,057,781.

Negaunee Concentrating Works (1882-1886), Gwinn, 12,708.

Nonpariel (1882-1887), North Lake, St. Lawrence Iron Co., 23,395.

Pascoe (1882-1886), Champion, D. A. Merritt Co., 59,806.

Tilden (1882-), CCI, 3,919,566.

Titan (1882-1888), Spurr Twp. in Baraga county, S. P. Burt Co., 90,371.

Webster (1882-1900), Spurr Twp. in Baraga county, CCI, 34,905 (plus 45 tons shipped in 1945).

Aetna (1883), Negaunee, Aetna Mining Co., 1,091.

Chase (1883-1916), North Lake, CCI (formerly), 305,263, including shipments from Dey and Dexter mines.

Dexter (1883-1897), Ishpeming, Dexter Mining Co., 118,512. NE-NW Sec. 3 now part of Blueberry mine.

Dey (1884), Ishpeming, 2,709. Now part of Chase and Blueberry mines.

Wheeling (1884-1887), Negaunee, 10,552. (Later part of Milwaukee-Davis mine with later shipments accredited under Davis mine.)

Gibson (1885-1887), Champion, 16,357.

Pioneer (1886-1888), Negaunee, Pioneer Iron Co., 15,409.

Queen Group (1886-1917), Negaunee, Inter-State Iron Co., 8,195,123. Group includes Buffalo, South Buffalo, Prince of Wales and Queen mines.

Davis (1887-1896), Negaunee, 110,736. Part of Milwaukee-Davis.

Hortense (1887-1890), Champion, 30,574.

Negaunee (1887-), Negaunee, Negaunee Mine Co. (CCI, operator-agent), 22,735,479.

Norwood (1887-1888), Spurr Twp. in Baraga county, 5,753.

Republic Reduction Co. (1887-1890), location unknown, 47,174.

Richards (1887-1897), Palmer, 8,261.

East New York (1888-1905), Ishpeming, Ishpeming Mining Co., 327,604.

North Republic (1884), Republic, 289.

Riverside (1888-1893), Republic, 16,160.

Curry (1889), location unknown, 16,671.

Edison (1889), location unknown, 893.

Quartz (1889), location unknown, 491.

Hartford (1889-1910), Ishpeming, Republic Steel Corp., 1,950,422.

Fitch (1890 - 1895), Tilden Twp., 40,263.

Moro (1890-1918), Ishpeming, CCI (formerly), 1,119,854.

Bessie (1891-1906), Humboldt, John M. Longyear (formerly), 59,097.

Platt (1892-1896), Palmer, Donora Iron Co. (formerly), 73,844.

Ames (1893-1894), Ishpeming, 6,298.

Northwest (1893), Gwinn, 1,687.

Schadt (1895), location unknown, 1,261.

Palmer (1896-1906), Palmer, Donora Iron Co. (formerly), 14,172.

Primrose (1896), Palmer, 6,040.

Richmond, old (1896), Palmer, Oliver Iron Mining Co., 3,604,913.

Ogden (1897-1928), Ishpeming, CCI (formerly), 657,024.

Foxdale (1901-1905), Humboldt, Republic Steel Corp., 31,447.

Barasa (1903), Negaunee, 8,768.

Austin (1905-1929), Gwinn, CCI (formerly), 1,589,156.

Magnetic (1906), Republic, Magnetic Iron Co., 292.

Empire (1907-1928), Negaunee, CCI, 768,474.

Maas (1907-), Negaunee, CCI, 15,427,702.

Ohio (1907-1920), Spurr Twp. in Baraga county, Niagara Iron Mining Co., 477,803.

Stephenson (1907-1941), Gwinn, CCI, 3,844,233.

Portland (1909-1915), Spurr Twp. in Baraga county, Niagara Iron Mining Co., 272,036.

Stegmiller (1909-1917), Gwinn, Oliver Iron Mining Co., 418,417.

Archibald (1911-1942), Gwinn, Rolling Mill Mining Co. (formerly), 1,881,606.

Lloyd (1911-), North Lake, CCI, 8,660,106.

Morris (1912-), North Lake, Inland Steel Co., 7,522,080.

Adams (1913-1924), Ishpeming, CCI, 242,348.

Isabella (1916-1934), Palmer, Youngstown Mines (formerly), 1,965,929.

Athens (1918-), Negaunee, Athens Iron Mining Co. (CCI, operator-agent), 10,397,619.

Francis (1918-1939), Gwinn, CCI, 502,131.

Maitland (1918-1928), Palmer, Palmer Mining Co., 1,021,189.

Gardner - Mackinaw (1919-1941), Gwinn, CCI, 1,326,440.

Kruse (1919-1927), Negaunee, Rolling Mill Mining Co. (formerly), 309,525.

Barnes - Hecker (1923-1927), North Lake, CCI (formerly) 419,433.

Lucky Star (1926-1928), Negaunee, Lucky Star Mining Co., 161 (plus 3,077 tons shipped in 1949).

Volunteer, new (1926-), Palmer, Palmer Mining Co., 3,568,117.

Richmond, new (1927-), Palmer, Richmond Iron Co., 3,287,464.

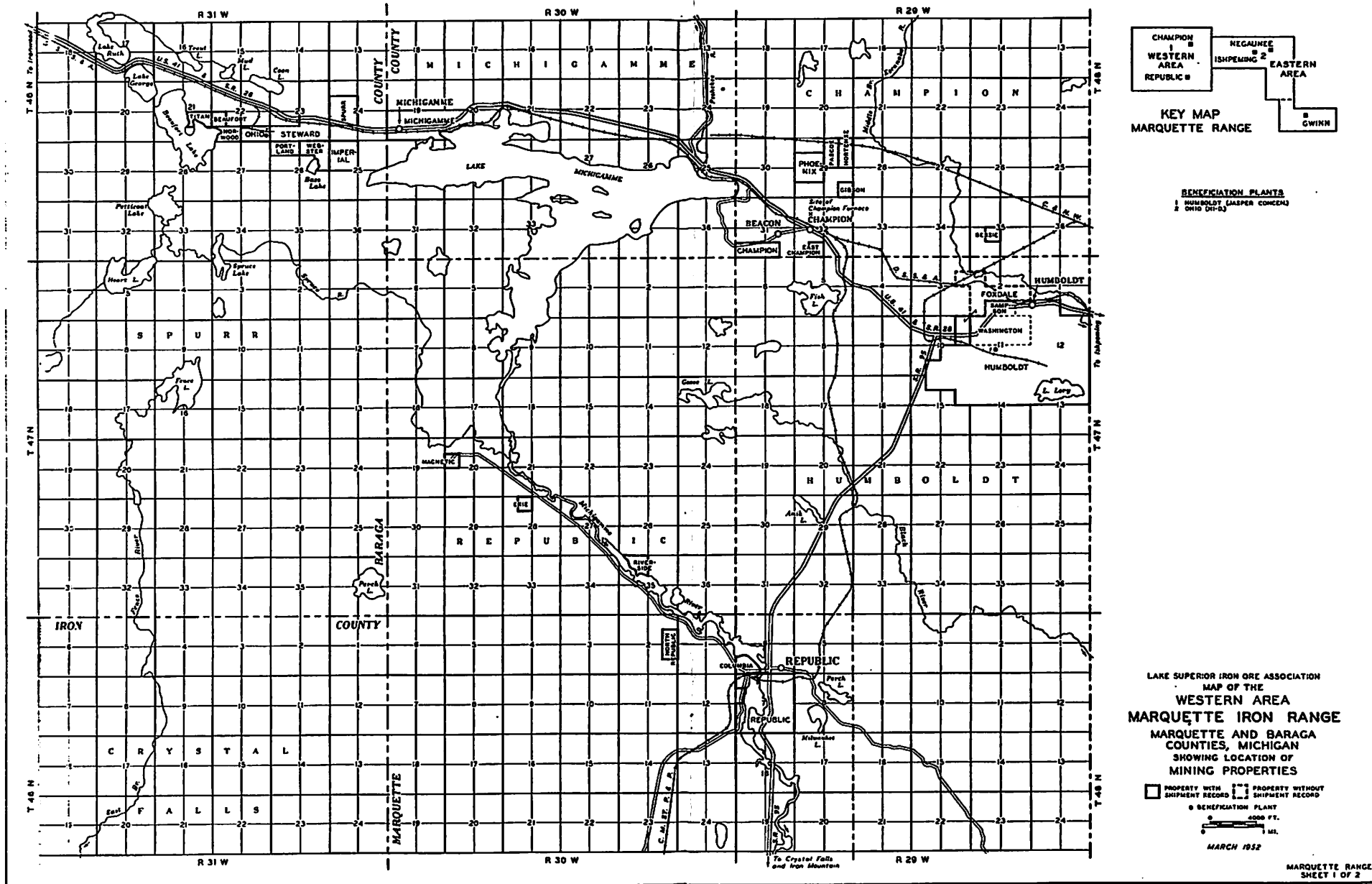
Blueberry (1929-), Ishpeming, North Range Mining Co., 5,107,905.

Greenwood (1932-), Ely Twp., Inland Steel Co., 1,419,114.

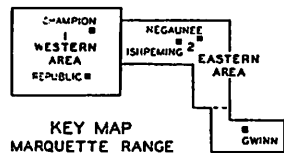
Mather "A" (1941-), Ishpeming, Negaunee Mine Co., 3,245,060.

Mather "B" (1947-), Negaunee, Negaunee Mine Co., currently being developed.

IRON MINES OF MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN



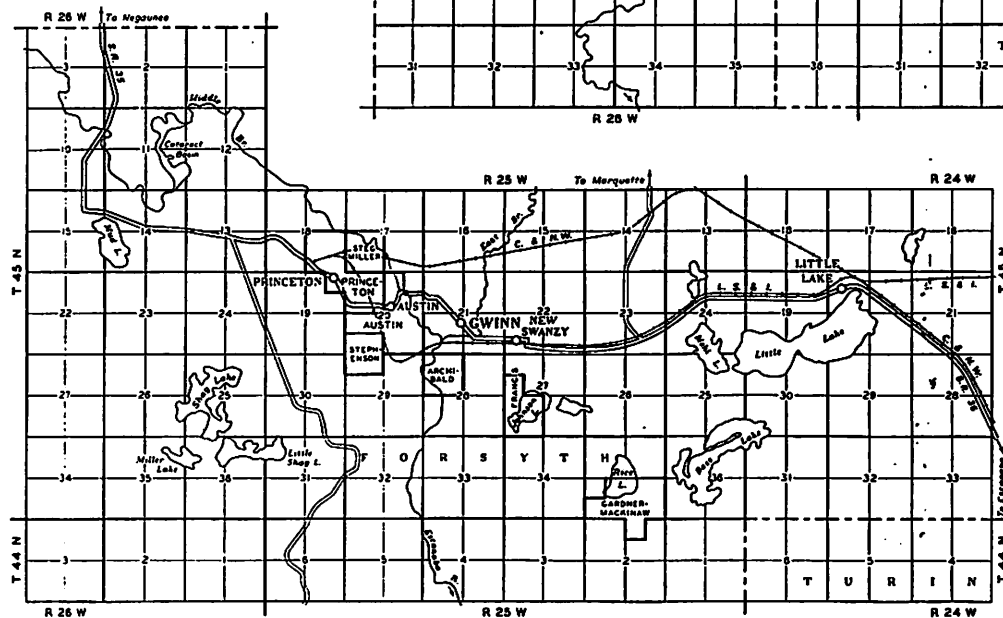
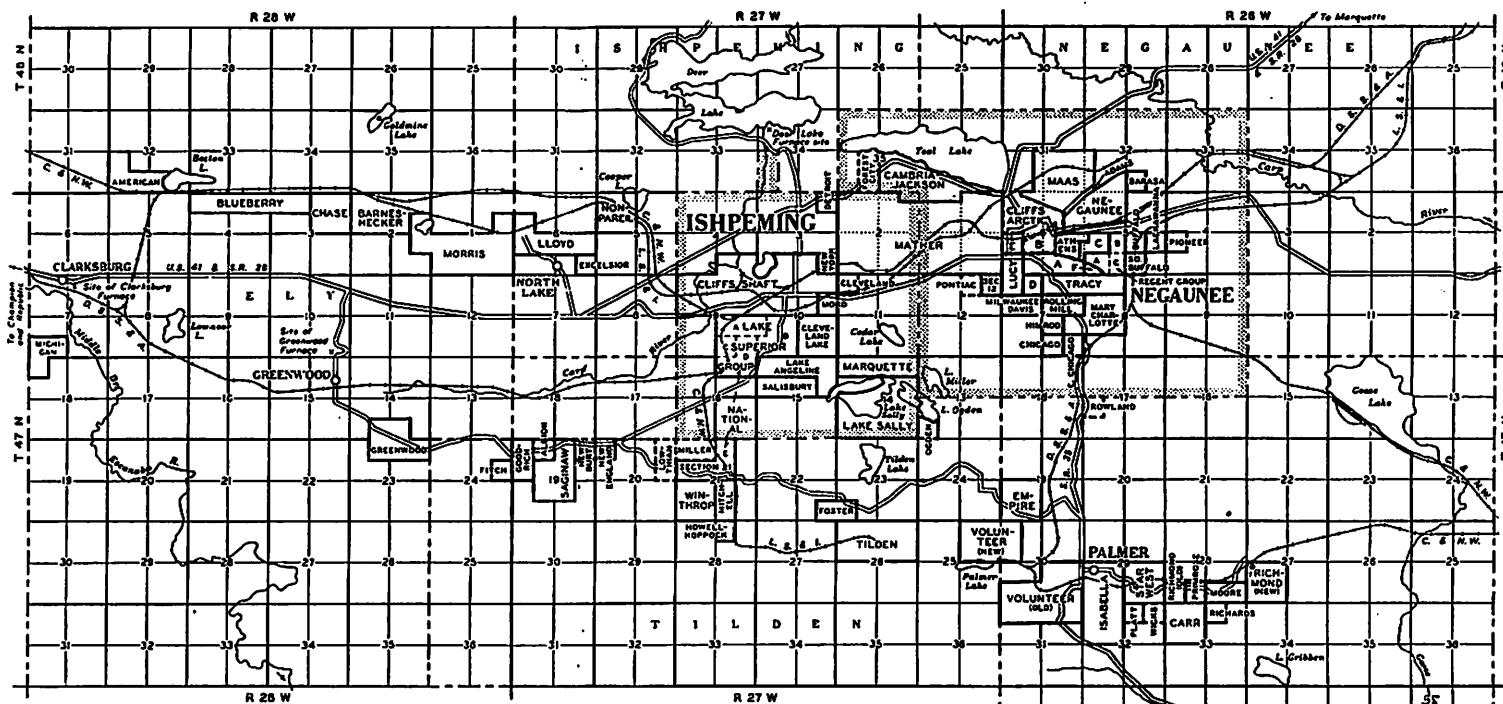
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KEY TO LETTERS

A BREITUNG-HEMATITE	LAKE SUPERIOR GROUP
B BULLER HILL	A HARD OFF
C LUCKY STAR	HEMATITE
D MANJANESE	HOLMES
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F S. 1071 PARCEL NO. 1	SECTION 21
	RECENT GROUP
	A BLUE
	PRINCE OF WALES
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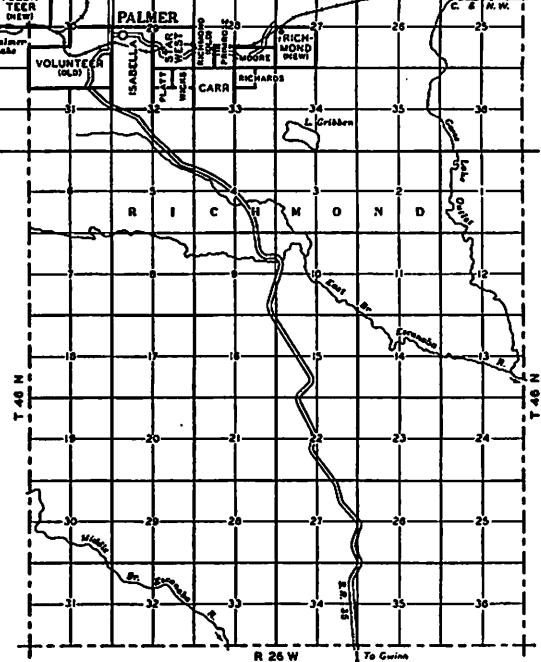
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LAKE SUPERIOR IRON ORE ASSOCIATION
MAP OF THE
EASTERN AREA
MARQUETTE IRON RANGE
MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SHOWING LOCATION OF
MINING PROPERTIES

PROPERTY WITH SHIPMENT RECORD
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BENEFICIATION PLANT
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MARCH 1932



MARQUETTE RANGE
SHEET 2 OF 2

1865 PAY ROLL REVEALS WAGE LEVEL WAS LOW

Miners at Edwards Location,
Employed by Pittsburgh
and Lake Angeline. Re-
ceived Small Compensation

A ledger of the Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline Iron company, showing the payroll for the Edwards location mine as the early Lake Angeline properties were known in 1865, is a prized possession of Mrs. Thomas Flannigan, North Main street, whose husband was foreman at the property.

For November, 1865, Mr. Flannigan received a wage of \$3.50 per day while the average for the other workmen was \$2 a day. Allen King, a wagon maker, drew \$2.77 per day for making sleighs.

Most of the employees lived in company houses and the rent charged against them on the ledger ranged from \$2 to \$4 and the company sold them wood at \$3 per cord.

Twenty-two men were on the payroll and the number was increased almost every month until March, 1872, the last month shown in the ledger, when 82 men received wages from the company. It cost \$925.32 to operate the Edwards property in November, 1865, all of which was paid to labor. The mine was an open pit venture and probably was in the course of development as there were no teaming charges on the books.

The average time for the steady employees was about 24 days per month. June 2, 1866, the men went on strike and were out for about 15 days, some of them only having as much as four days to their credit after they returned for the month of June. Wages remained the same after the strike.

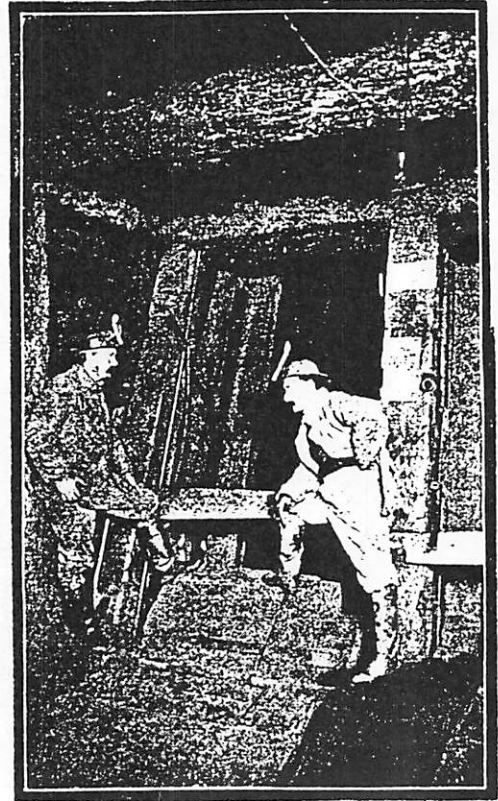
In 1868 Dr. Bieglow was employed as mine doctor and some of the men subscribed 50 and \$1 a month to the doctor fund. In 1867 the wages were reduced to \$1.75 per day for the miners while the salaries of the bosses and expert mechanics remained the same. At this time Mr. Flannigan was being paid \$4 per day and Dan Sullivan, carpenter, got \$3 per day. Pat Desmond, who ran the boarding house besides working at the mine, was on the payroll for \$2.19 a day.

The payroll in March, 1872, showed the miners earning \$2 per day and \$5 was paid for a team and driver to a man by the name of Gingrass. Some of the men worked on contract and made \$69.63 for the month as compared to an average of a little over \$40 for the day rate men.

For November, 1865, the first month shown in the ledger, the payroll was made up of the following:

Thomas Flannigan, James Bowler, Michael Nacy, Michael Archibie, Stephen Vivien, Daniel Jones, Michael Connors, Thomas Dougherty, James Gavin, Alex, Matthew and James Thompson, James Murphy, James King, Pat Carney, John Kennedy, Larry McGraw, Henry Handlin, Daniel McCoy, John Brick, Alex Turner and Allen King.

The payroll of March 31, 1872, gives the list of employees as follows: Thomas Flannigan, Stephen Vivien, James Thompson, Dan Sullivan, Thomas Trengrove, Richard Trengrove, Thomas Trengrove, Jr., John Scandellin, Pat Leahy, James Murphy, John Kennedy, Owen Cullen, Dennis Cashin, John Neustram, Andes Eke, Oliver Succus, Dennis Callahan, L. Magnus, Martin Magnus, Michael Connell, Ed Roach, Michael Leonard, James Succus, William McGlinn, John Murley, John Sullivan, Thomas Wolfendale, Michael McGlinn, Con Flannigan, James Commerford, A. Johnson, Dan Ruckstrom, Andes Thein, Pat Cullen, Pat Desmond, Pat Bourke, Owen Bourke, Pat Keasey, Garritt Commerford, Andrew Lynch, Thomas Russell, Eugene Callihan, Pat Connolly, Gingrass team, Pat McGovern, John Shea Clement Sevink, David Clemion, Rome Clemion, Adolph Mason, Paul Boubeau, William Shea, Pat Carney, Dan Harrington, James Johns, John Blackney, Jacob Locher, August Caspar, Jerry Murphy, August Neustram, Tim Shea, Jerry Cullen, Thomas Johns, William Smith, James Lozemby, Anthony Moore, Michael Keefe, Dennis Connors, James King, Dennis Shea, Pat Reardon, G. A. Johnson, Dr. Bieglow.



JUST UP FROM LAKE ANGELENE MINE, ISHPEMING

Mines Inspector Post Established In 1887

The county office of inspector of mines was created in 1887 by the Michigan state legislature.

This act applied only to the counties of the Upper Peninsula; however, a later act, now in effect, includes all counties within the state where iron or copper mines are situated and working.

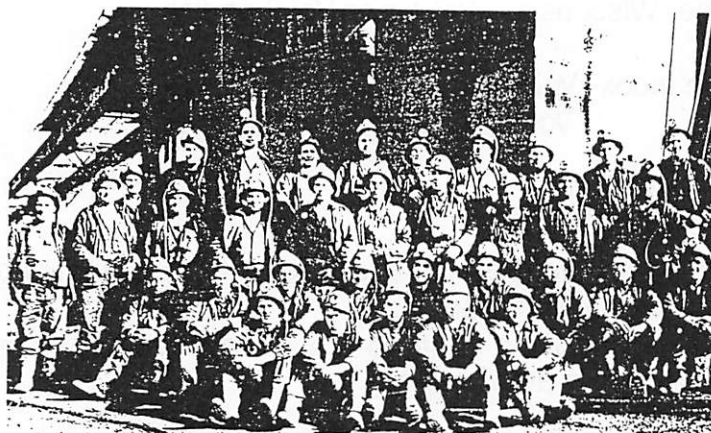
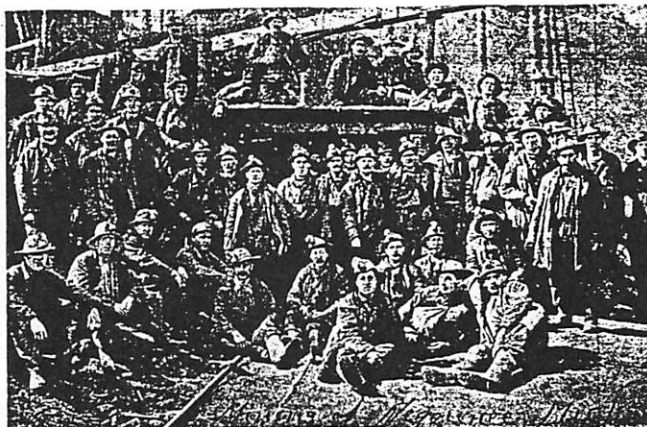
The inspector's duties consist generally in making periodical visits to all iron, copper and gold mines, and their quarries situated in the county. He inspects the mines, checking on the safety devices and condemning mines where the lives of employees are endangered.

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PICTURED ARE MINERS
AT MARY CHARLOTTE
MINE IN NEGAUNEE,
ABOUT 1920. MINERS NOT
IDENTIFIED.

PICTURE COURTESY OF
ANTONIO GUIZZETTI,
NEGAUNEE.



ATHENS MINE, NEGAUNEE 1942

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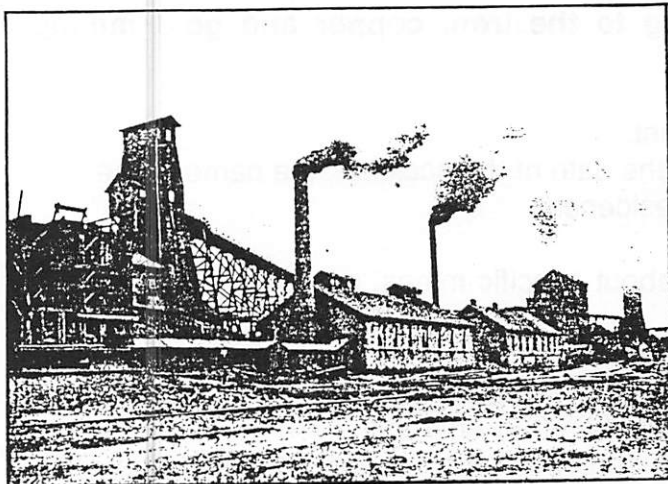
Mr. Lester F. Juchemich, Sr., R. #1, Box 283B, Buffalo Hill Road, Negaunee, identified the picture in last week's Gazette as being that of the Athens Mine in 1942. He also identified the men.

Front Row, Left to Right: Norman Heikkala, Reino Kantala, Earl Garrow, Wallace Anderson and Alfred Parlato.

Second Row: Walfred Kranz, John Mathews, James Maino, Peter Bogetto, John Mai, Harold Polkinghorne, Ed. Kaupila, Carl Alml and Art Baldini.

Third Row: Albert Saari, Ernest Kallionen, Einar Larson, Lester Juchemich, Sr., Werner Lakkonen, Armando Guizzetti, Charles Charboneau, Alfred Denofre, John Basolo and Waino Hemonka.

Fourth Row: George Freeman, Charles Waara, Elmer Hietikko, Matt Priuska, Walter Numikoski, John Kurikkala, Wesley Jennings, Francis Penberthy, Charles Ahola, James Scopel.



CLIFFS MINE—CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON CO.



CLIFFS SHAFT - 1940

BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: HERB CARTER, TOIVO PELTO, ED POIRIER, NORM ANDREWS, PUG HUOT, ?, ?, WALT MANTY.

SECOND ROW: ?, ?, ?, F. KURIN, PAT LYONS, ART MATTSON, WUORENMAA, FRED BLEWETT.

THIRD ROW: ?, WOODY MANTY, ED BILLINGS, BENNETTS, JOHNSON, ARVID ANDERSON.

Picture Courtesy of Pug Huot

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(Reports give detailed descriptions of fatalities, listing the date of the accident, the name of the victim,his age, marital status, ethnicity and place of residence).
- 2) Pamphlet files with newspaper clippings and articles about specific mines, including photographs of mines and miners.**
- 3) Many books describing mining methods and life as a miner, such as:**

"The Cornish Miner"	"The Cornish Miner in America"
"Lake Superior Iron Ores"	"Historic Resources of the Iron Range, Marquette, Co. Michigan, 1844-1941"
- 4) Photograph collection which includes pictures of specific mines and their crews.**
- 5) Marquette County Directories which beginning in 1889, give location of mines and officers.**

For information on how to use these and many more resources, contact Rosemary Michelin at the above address or call on Weds. through Fridays.