

**SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY**

1992 — 1993

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

FIRE SWEEPS SAGINAW



ST.MARY'S HOSPITAL SPARED
(Details Page 1)

TIMBERTOWN LOG

VOLUME 21 ISSUE 4

1993

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Founded 1971

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TIMBERTOWN LOG

*A Journal of the Saginaw Genealogical Society
Published in the Interest of Family Research*

Volume XXI, Issue 4

Summer 1993

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SAGINAW ENTERPRISE,

Extra.

Saginaw News
3/31/44

EAST SAGINAW, MARCH 27, 1884.

Conflagration at East Saginaw, Mill Property, Enterprise Office &c., in Ashes!

We are compelled to take the present method of conveying to our readers the intelligence of the most serious conflagration which we believe has ever happened in this portion of our State; which has thrown a great many hands out of employment, deprived families of their homes, destroyed a large amount of property, and turned us into the street.

At about 12 o'clock yesterday, fire was discovered issuing from the lumber pile of Garrison & Bristol, adjacent to our office. The alarm was given and a large body of citizens were immediately on the ground, who formed lines of buckets from the nearest tangible points on the river to the scene of the fire, and commenced removing the lumber. It was, however, soon apparent that it was impossible to extinguish or remove the large lumber pile into which the fire had entered, and part of the crowd commenced removing the goods from Garrison & Bristol's store, our office, and the buildings adjoining, while others retarded the progress of the fire. A stiff breeze was blowing from the west which spread the flames rapidly in spite of all the efforts which could be put forth.

The progress of the fire was, however, checked until most of the goods in proximity to it were taken from the houses, and other houses in danger covered with wet carpets, and other defences prepared. The flames reached the mill, store and office building nearly at the same time, and as soon as they became thoroughly ignited, the Washington House, occupied by J. H. Sorenson and the large cabinet shop and dwelling just erected by R. Schacker, were enveloped in flames. From these fire was communicated to the Grocery of Grant & Dickenson, and about this time a barn, over the bayou, belonging to T. Wurtner, took fire from the falling burning missiles and a span of horses was barely saved. The house opposite Washington house was saved, though two or three times on fire—the wind happening to be favorable at that time—till the burning buildings fell, when the further progress of the fire was checked. The mill contained two engines;

one of them, with much other costly machinery had just been put in it. The whole loss occasioned by the fire will range between 80,000 and 40,000 dollars, of which Garrison & Bristol will bear the largest share. Other losses will range from six thousand dollars down to five and two hundred, and will come in nearly the following order: A. M. Hoyt, M. B. Barie, Pitts & Farlin, Stebbins & Co., R. Schacker, Grant & Dickenson, N. Komund, J. Hangerfer, and Enterprise Office. We do not give the amounts suffered by each, as they cannot be accurately ascertained at this time. Garrison & Bristol think theirs cannot come short of \$25,000. This is not only a serious loss to these gentlemen, but to the place, and the more universally regretted as no two men with the same means has done more for the advancement of our town in the same length of time than these gentlemen. It was after three o'clock before exertions in staying the progress of the fire could be slackened, and near dark before they could be discontinued. Several men distinguished themselves in self-sacrificing efforts to stay the advance of the fire, and our citizens are under lasting obligations to our Saginaw City friends for the very effectual aid rendered by them. It was only by the most persevering efforts that the town was saved. Several ladies also exhibited more calmness, and were more useful during the raging of the element than a great part of the men on the ground. It is thought that upwards of a million feet of excellent lumber has been destroyed.

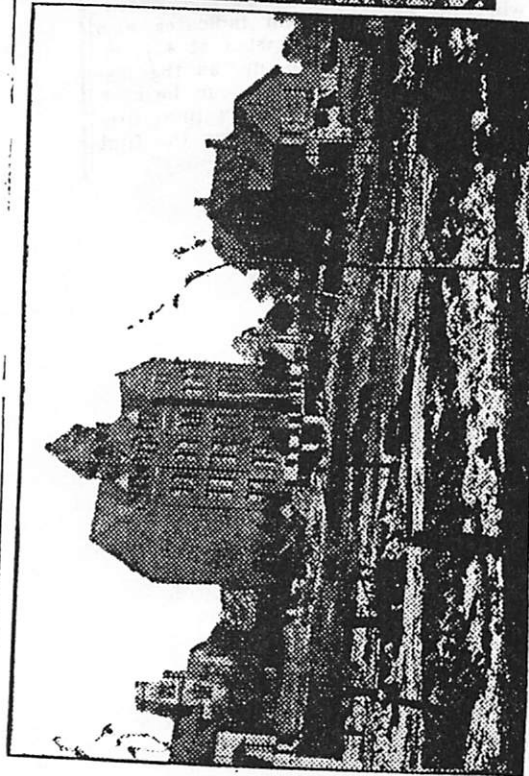
Our office is "in pi," scattered and injured, but we hope to put things "to rights" in a few days. We cannot now tell the extent of our injury, or when we shall be able to again appear before our readers. We have secured an office in Blackman's building, east side of Water street, where we shall "pick our flints and try it again." We hope to greet our readers soon with the Enterprise "without the smell of smoke in its comments" in the mean-

time if those in arrearsages to us would make payments, or send advance paying subscribers, it would be of essential service in settling us on our "drug sticks" again.

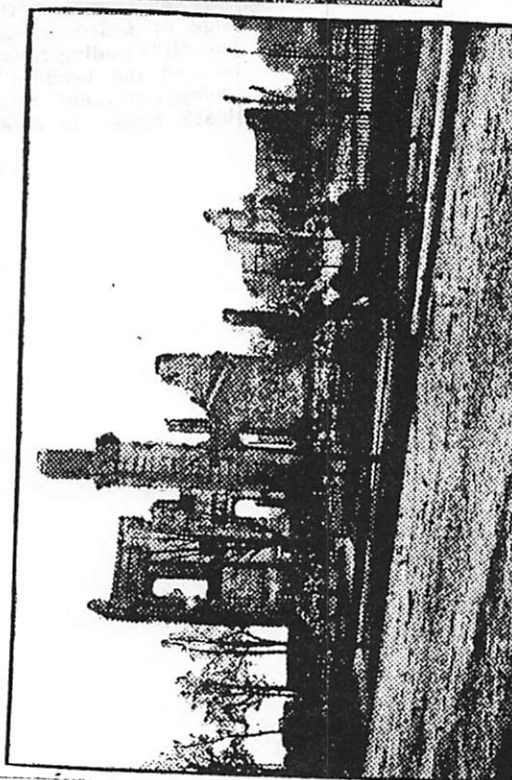
The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Investigations now going on will probably throw more light on the subject.

FIRST NEWS EXTRA In Saginaw, this copy of the Saginaw Enterprise appeared 80 years ago Monday to inform readers of a serious fire. Firms which suffered losses totaling the then-stupendous amount of \$40,000 left their names with Saginaw, either in the form of direct business descendants or names of streets. True to a newsmen's tradition, the Enterprise editor got out his "sheet" despite the fact his shop was "in pi" and the damage wrought as the whole town was threatened with a fiery end.

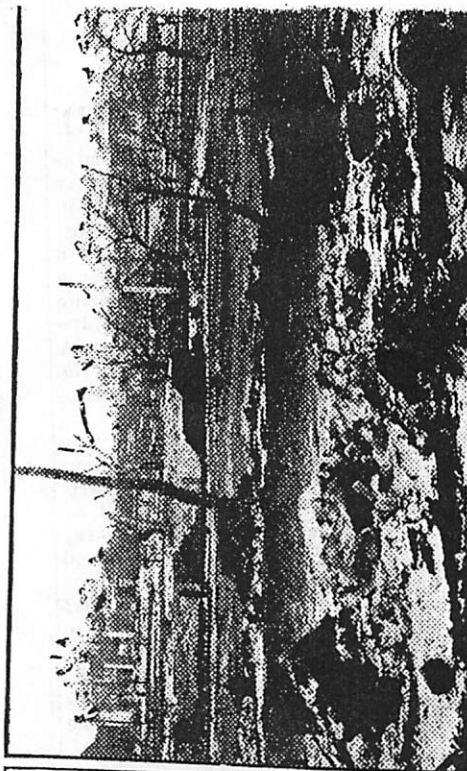
City's Most Damaging Disaster Saw Homes, Mills Destroyed In Broad Path Of Flames' Mile-Long Journ



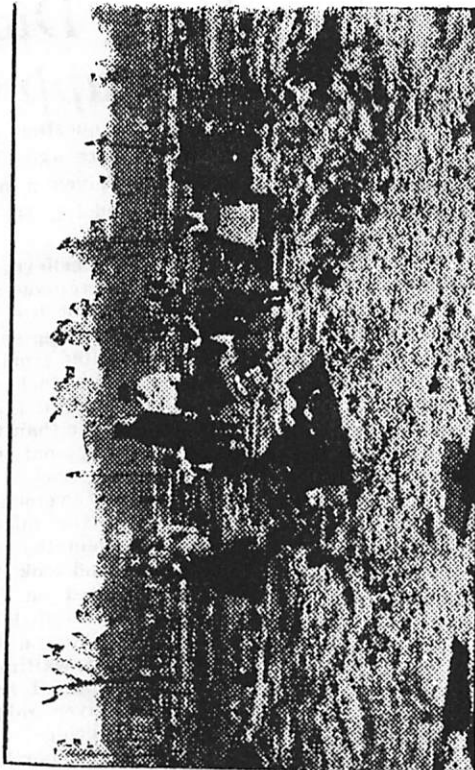
SAGINAW'S BIG FIRE, 50 years ago today, split its mile-long sweep to send spearheads along both sides of St. Mary's hospital, which, with its nurses' home, came through the holocaust unscathed.



ONE OF THE FINE HOMES destroyed by the big fire of May 20, 1893, was the Ketchum residence in the 1000 block South Jefferson. Here are its ruins. The house stood on the site of the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Chauvin, built on the fire ruins by the late Lewis Cass Slade.



DESOLATION marked the big fire's path, as this picture reveals. Homes, barns (there were no garages then) and trees were destroyed in its relentless sweep.



HOMES DESTROYED, families gathered to search the ruins of their dwellings, leveled in Saginaw's big fire of May 20, 1893, just half a century ago. All these pictures are from the collection of the late Bert C. Killinger.

How Did Big Fire Start? Knapp Offers An Answer

A burning question of the day almost 50 years ago—How did it start?—was given a new answer today by Rudolph H. Knapp, of 721 Mackinaw.

Declaring he believes he is "the only one in Saginaw who really saw the start" of the big fire of May 20, 1893, Knapp said the conflagration resulted from a live coal belched from the stack of a switch engine to the roof of the old A. D. Camp mill, rather than from burning tar—the explanation given in Saginaw history books.

"Here is my version", Knapp said. "I had the misfortune to damage my violin the morning of May 20, 1893, and took it to Frank Lawrence, located on the second floor of the Newell building, at Hancock and Niagara, to have it repaired. While waiting, I stood at a window where I had a good view of the river middleground and the Bristol bridge.

"A very strong northeast wind was blowing and there was no sign of a fire anywhere. A locomotive pulling freight cars came around the bend of a belt line, going south and belching enough black smoke to screen a battle-

ship. After it passed the remains of the old A. D. Camp mill a live cinder imbedded itself in the roof, was fanned into a flame almost instantly. And in less than a minute the whole structure was a flaming furnace with blazing boards being torn out by the wind setting on fire Briggs & Cooper, Sample & Camp and the east approach of the Bristol bridge.

"For the benefit of those who dispute this, I would like to have them explain how, if the fire started at the Sample & Camp mill, as some claim, the sparks could carry back against the strong wind and set the Briggs & Cooper and the old A. D. Camp mills on fire? I insist there was no sign of fire until the live cinder landed on the roof of the remains of the A. D. Camp mill, located on the middle-ground across the river from the foot of Hancock".

Knapp asserted further checking of the origin indicates also that the blaze started at 4 p. m. rather than 2 p. m., as the histories relate. That hour, he said, was confirmed by a "retired fireman who said he threw the first water on the fire that day".

Taken from THE SAGINAW DAILY ENTERPRISE 13 October 1868 pp 1 & 4

The first newspaper started in Saginaw Valley was the Saginaw Journal, published in January 1837 at Saginaw City by J B Bennett for the proprietors, of whom the late Hon. Norman Little was the representative man. The "North Star" started at Saginaw City in 1842 by R W Jenny, Esq, now of the Flint "Democrat" was the next paper; and this was followed by the "Spirit of the Times" owned by Dan Johnson, and published by Lans L G Jones, the first number of which made its appearance in February 1850. In the spring of 1853 the "Weekly Enterprise" was established at East Saginaw by George F Lewis; and during the following month the "Republican", also weekly, was established at Saginaw City, by Milo Blair. On the 5th day of March 1868, the Courier Co., commenced the publication of the "Saginaw Daily Courier", at East Saginaw, which publication was continued by the company until Dec 5, following and by Col B M Thompson until Aug 20, 1869, when the daily issue was suspended the paper being continued as a weekly. About four weeks since, Col Thompson sold the Courier establishment to S S Pomeroy, Esq of Lockport, NY by whom that journal is now published. As this is the only daily newspaper venture aside from our own ever attempted in the Saginaw Valley, we give fuller details than in other cases.

A tri weekly paper, the Saginaw "Zeitung", a German newspaper published by the "Enterprise" Company, was afterwards changed to a weekly, and has for some months past been in charge of the late Anton Schmitz. On the first of May last, George P Lewis commenced the publication of the "Saginawian", a weekly newspaper at Saginaw City.

In 1856 Perry Joslin commenced the publication of the "Express" at Bay City, the first newspaper published in Bay County. This was run for a a few months and then discontinued.

The publication of the Bay City Press & Times, now the Journal, was commenced in Bay City in 1859 by the late William Bryce; in June 1864, the late William T Kennedy commenced the publication of the Bay City "Signal".

Ten years ago there were published in all the district below mentioned, but four weekly newspapers. The following is a complete list thereof at this date:

SAGINAW COUNTY

Enterprise -- daily and weekly, East Saginaw
Courier -- weekly, East Saginaw
Zeitung -- weekly, (German) East Saginaw
Saginawian -- weekly, Saginaw City
Republican -- weekly
Banner -- weekly, Chesaning

BAY COUNTY

Journal -- weekly, Bay City
Signal -- weekly, Bay City
Herald -- weekly, Wenona

IOSCO COUNTY

Gazette -- weekly, Tawas City

ALPENA COUNTY

Pioneer -- weekly, Alpena

HURON COUNTY

News -- weekly, Port Austin

MIDLAND COUNTY

Independent -- weekly, Midland

GRATIOT COUNTY

Journal -- weekly, Ithaca

Gazette -- weekly, St Louis

Advance -- monthly, St Louis

ISABELLA COUNTY

Enterprise -- weekly, Mt Pleasant

TUSCOLA COUNTY

Pioneer -- weekly, Vassar

Advertiser -- weekly, Caro

SAGINAW ENTERPRISE

This paper was, as we have before stated, established as a weekly in this city by Mason & William, in this city, in the spring of 1853; in the fall of 1856, Perry Joslin, Esq, purchased the establishment and continued its publication until January, 1864, when he sold a half interest to Mr Francis Parth, who had been an employee in the office from the date of the first issue of the paper in 1853. During the summer of 1859, Mr Joslin issued a tri-weekly for a short time, and during the winter of 1864, Joslin & parth issued from the office, for a few weeks, the first daily paper ever published in Saginaw Valley. As affording a basis from which any who are so disposed may make a comparative estimate in regard to the increase in the printing business of the city of East, Saginaw, we give the following incident.

In May, 1861, the "Enterprise" office, then located in a wooden building on the corner of Water and Tuscola streets, was burned to the ground, a portion of the type and fixtures were saved, though in a sadly demoralized condition, the press on which the paper had been printed was ruined altogether. Mr Joslin took such materials as he had into the south-east corner room of the second floor of Exchange Block and until the September following, the "Enterprise" was printed on the press of the "Courier", the office of which was in the southwest corner room of the same building. In September, the job material and press of the "Courier" were sold by Mr Lewis to Mr Joslin on a "give and take" offer, both proprietors thinking that there was not job printing enough in the city then for two establishments. Both papers were printed on the same press, for the year following, and the gross amount of job printing for that year footed up a trifle over eight hundred dollars.

THE DAILY ENTERPRISE

The first number of the regular issue of the "Daily Enterprise" was published on Monday, Sept 4, 1865, by the ENTERPRISE Co., consisting of Perry Joslin, Esq., Col C V DeLand and Francis Parth. The office was then located in Joslin's brick block, corner of Water & Tuscola Sts. In the January following the ENTERPRISE company as it exists now was organized and soon after the office was removed to its present situation. On the 23rd of December last the ENTERPRISE Co. purchased the entire job printing materials and presses formerly belonging to the "Courier" Co, these with the paper and stock amounting to not far from \$9,000.

In June last there was a sort of reorganization of the Company, and a new Board of Directors was elected, who have infused new life and vigor into the whole establishment. The old motive power, too old and weak, has been superseded by new, the scattered parts gathered together in new quarters, and the business has been consolidated and brought under the control of a single hand, the present status of which may be described as follows:

THE PRESENT LOCATION

The office of the "Enterprise" is located on Washington street, between Genesee and Tuscola streets, and occupies the two story brick block No. 125 and 127, the ground size being 18 (48?) by 100 feet, with a large and commodious fire proof engine house in rear. No 125 is occupied below, in front, as a business office and press room, and upstairs as a composing room for the daily and weekly editions of the "Enterprise" and "Zeitung". The first floor of 127 is occupied solely by our large and extensive job-room, which for convenience, outfit of type, and all the concomitants for plain and fancy job work, book and railroad printing, is not exceeded in the State, while the second story is occupied by the editorial, library, and directors' rooms. The entire building has been remodeled for our use, and is one of the most roomy, best lighted and convenient printing houses in the State.

THE IMPROVEMENTS

The first step was to lease the new premise of Mr F A Koehler for a term of years, and contract with him for the erection of our new engine house. This is across the alley in rear of the office proper and of "Fred's" blacksmith shop, is 25 feet square, 16 feet high, and made as near fire-proof as possible. A new boiler, 12 feet long, 4 feet diameter, with 38 flues, is set in a fine brick arch arranged with Clark's patent furnace, which we regard as an invaluable improvement over the old method of setting steam boilers both for safety and economy in the use of fuel. The new engine of 20 horsepower was designed and built by the foundry of G W Merrill & Co in this city and is a substantial and perfect working piece of machinery in all respects. It was made for work, and performs its duties in the most admirable manner. This boiler and engine furnished the motive power for the printing office, and for the large and complete iron-working shop of Mr Koehler, and the surplus steam is used for heating the warm water lines including several stores on Genesee street. We can boast of one of the neatest and best engine rooms and fixtures to be found anywhere, the total cost of which is sufficient proof, being over \$3,000.

THE PRESS ROOM

No 125 is fitted up for a press room, and is lighted by a full glass front at both ends of the room. The main driving shaft, of best wrought iron, turned, 2 inches in diameter, runs from the engine room the entire length of this room, being about 140 feet long. On entering the front door, the first "machine" that greets the visitor is our large mammoth cylinder Hoe press, capable of printing a sheet 32 by 50 inches, and turning off from 2,500 to 3,000 sheets per hour. This press is used exclusively for newspaper printing. Next beyond this is a Taylor cylinder press, which prints a sheet 28 by 44 inches. This press is used exclusively for job and poster work, though it is admirably adapted for newspaper printing, and is used for it when necessary. It is certainly one of the most useful presses for common work we have ever used, and invaluable for the purposes used in this office. Next in the line is one of Hoe's Cylinder Lightning Jobbers, which is the nearest to the electric fluid, in its capacity for "knocking things lively," of any printing machinery manufactured. Its usual speed is from 2,000 to 3,000 per hour. Next is one of Gordon's unsurpassed large jobbers, for bank and fine blank printing, and beyond this is a half medium Wells jobber, which finds constant employment upon common jobs and railroad work. On the other side stands a No 2 Liberty jobber, of Degner's make, two Nonpareil bill head presses, a rotary card machine and last but not least, the venerable old Washington hand press, not much used in these days of clattering machine power presses, but honored and respected for the good it has accomplished in the "old foggy" days of the past.

The grand total foots up nine machine presses, of different sizes, from the ordinary card to the mammoth newspaper sheet---. Each press is fitted with a set of cone pulleys and driven from a countershaft which allows the use of one or all as may be necessary, and at any rate of speed the necessities or convenience of the establishment may require.

The shafting and machinery for the press room was cast and finished at the foundry and iron works of Bartlett & Morris, and was designed by George Morris and is a very Neat and creditable specimen of workmanship. The entire putting up of the engine, shafting and machinery, was done by Mr Malachi Brown, who has executed his work in all respects with skill, correctness and economy.

This department of our office is always open to inspection, and visitors will always be courteously received, and we hope pleased and instructed in viewing and examining the beautiful and useful machinery in our press department. The cash value of presses and machinery now in use in the ENTERPRISE office is upwards of \$12,000.

THE PERSONNEL

The present organization of the Enterprise (omitting the names of the stockholders, who compose a large number of our most influential citizens) is as follows:

PRESIDENT George W Morley
SECRETARY and TREASURER D K Robinson
DIRECTORS G W Fish, Perry Joslin and C V DeLand
POLITICAL EDITOR Perry Joslin
LOCAL editor C B Headley, assisted by a large corps of correspondents
from all over the principal points
in Northern Michigan

There is nothing to indicate who copied this article from the newspaper, but whoever you are, thank you. It is very interesting and those of us who use the old newspapers on a regular basis find it interesting to see and read information of this type.

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Saginaw County Biography File Excerpts
by Anna Mae Maday
(Continued from Vol.21 Issue 3)

ROLLANDE, Fannie - remains brought to Freeland from Detroit -
Saginaw Courier Herald, 16 Apr 1898, p. 6.
ROLSHOVEN, Frederick - brother of Mrs. Albert SCHIRMER died in
Detroit - Saginaw Evening News, 24 Feb 1906, p. 10
ROSE, George - infant son of George, drowned in a tub - Saginaw
Courier Herald, 12 Jan 1901, p. 5.
ROSETER, Edward - 28, single, accident at James Murphy's Camp
on Rifle River near Dunham; remains brought to Saginaw City -
Saginaw Daily Courier, 14 Dec 1878, p. 2.
ROSEVEAR, W. B. (Mrs.) - Letter from Asheville, N.C., tells of
travels - Saginaw Courier Herald, 5 May 1892, p. 5.
RUCH, Flora (Dr.) at Saginaw City, one of honorary members of
Saginaw Hospital Association staff regular meeting of
directors - Saginaw Morning Herald, 11 Jan 1889, p. 3, col. 3.
RUCKERT, Frank - Political buzzings, more biographies - Saginaw
Evening News, 27 Mar 1901, p. 6.
RUSS, Mont. E. - graduate of Saginaw Valley Medical College, 22
May 1900; died at South Bend, Indiana, age 26 - Saginaw
Evening News, 30 Jul 1900, p. 1
RUSSELL, Bert - Assistant superintendent of Pere Marquette Coal
Co. - serious accident; scalded in boiler; Doctors think he
will live - Saginaw Courier Herald, 6 May 1902, p. 3.
RUTTLEDGE, Robert, age 46, born Trillick, Ireland; came to U.S.
in 1867; died Thomas Township - Saginaw Evening News, 10 May
1901, p. 7
RYAN, James C. (Jr.) - well known circus performer; born 1880 in
Saginaw; member of St. Andrew's Church - obituary - Saginaw
Evening News, 5 Jun 1905, p. 6 and 6 Jun 1905, p. 11.

Saginaw County Biography File Excerpts
by Anna Mae Maday
(Continued)

- RYDER, William** - age 39, mining accident - obituary - Saginaw Courier Herald, 10 Mar 1915, p. 1.
- RYE, Lydia Jane** - widow of Richard, who died four years ago; born Lockport, N.Y., age 98; died Buena Vista, buried Coleman - Saginaw Evening News, 2 May 1908, p. 6.

S

- SADLER, William J.** - was from West Superior, Wisconsin; man thought to be him found dead of pneumonia; resided in rooms at 509 Lapeer - Saginaw Daily News, 9 Jan 1911, p. 1 & 10 Jan 1911, p. 5.
- ST CLAIR, Florence** - divorce from Samuel; married 4 months - Saginaw Evening News, 17 Jul 1902, p. 1.
- ST JOHNS, Ethel** - of Alma married Archie Mc BRIDE of Merrill - Saginaw Evening News, 21 Nov 1901, p. 10 "Merrill".
- ST MARY, Nelson** - south side man missing, body found in river - Saginaw Evening News, 20 Sep 1905, p. 11; 21 Sep 1905, p. 7; 22 Sep 1905, p. 7; 23 Sep 1905, p. 11.
- ST PIERRE, Jacques** - brought here from West Branch Lumber camp; died from accident there - Saginaw Daily Courier, 30 Oct 1878, p. 2.
- SALTONSTALL, Victor** - drowned off yacht near Toledo - Saginaw Courier Herald, 6 Jul 1897, p. 5.
- SALTONSTALL, William H.** -retires from management of Hotel Vincent; new owners - Saginaw Evening News, 2 Apr 1900, p. 3 and 7 Apr 1900, p. 10
- SAMMONS, William** - age 35, remains to be taken to Amsterdam, NY - Saginaw Daily Courier, 27 Jan 1876, p. 2.
- SANZONE, Isabella F.** - widow of Frank, born 1840 in Italy; came to NY 40 years ago - obituary - Saginaw Evening News, 19 Feb 1908, p. 6 and 20 Feb 1908, p. 7.
- SANZONE, Rocco A.** - born Detroit 1873 - obituary - Saginaw Evening News, 11 Mar 1907, p. 7.
- SATKO, Michael** - member of Ukranian Society; born 1871; came to Saginaw one year ago from Detroit - Saginaw News Courier, 13 Aug 1926, p. 10.
- SAVAGE, (Mrs.)** - formerly Mrs. C. BALLEEN, died at home of George VEITCH, buried in NY State - Saginaw Courier Herald, 22 Apr 1898, p. 5.
- SAYERS, Thomas** - of 701 N. Granger, 50th wedding anniversary - Saginaw Evening News, 19 May 1908, p. 7.
- SCHAEFER, Charles B.** - was publisher of Michigan Miner; age 45; leaves wife and 2 children - Saginaw Courier Herald, 19 Feb 1903, p. 1, and 24 Feb 1903, p. 8.
- SCHAEFER, P.** - Old Pere Marquette RR employee at Bay City; died in Bay City yards accident - Saginaw Evening News, 14 Feb 1903, p. 10.
- SCHATTILY, Herman** - age 12, fell on rusty bayonet - Saginaw Courier Herald, 17 Oct 1901, p. 6.

(to be continued)

From Eddy Historical Collection: MOORE & HENRY LETTERS

Letter from Wm Moore to his sister Mrs Charlotte Henry of Oakland
County Michigan

East Saginaw August 3 th

Dear Sister

It is with great pleasure that I now sit myself down to put my thoughts into words by which we are enabled to communicate with each other through we are miles apart I am better than when I came here though I was very sick for about five days last month I hope this may find our folks all enjoying food health for it is one of the greatest of blessings

I am in my room now which by the way is a very pleasant one on the second floor and overlooking the Saginaw Valley for along distance and as far as the eye can reach the salt works and saw mills cover both banks of the river which forms one continual city as far down as Lake Huron

Last night about one o'clock this part of the city was startled from their sleep by the alarm of fire which if you never heard it it would be impossible for me to describe but the engine was soon on the ground so that it did not spread far it burned one grocery and one other building used as a shop It is pleasant weather here with frequent showers

(on same paper) East Saginaw August 6th/72/

I am feeling better than I did yesterday: to day I saw Will Taylor the grocer from Holly he is down here trying to sell apples they do not sell very readily there is all kinds of fruit in the market here yesterday I saw twenty barrels of melons come in on the train and some more this morning they were very large ones there was another fire in town last night before dark I think this was a planing mill the damage is about one thousand dollars I heard the fire bell again to day but did not hear about any fire I expect to take alook at the city tomorrow if all is well as I don't to work wednesday afternoons only a part of the time I suppose you have plenty of apples at home by this time but I guess you won't be bothered much with any peaches this year. by the way I saw some very nice ones this morning they came from the south by express

they are not very good when the get here they are to old no one knows the difference that never saw any better though

I must now stop. hoping to hear from you soon and wishing you all well and a happy good night

Wm-----

From POLK'S CITY DIRECTORIES
1873-74 Wm H Moore, teamster, res 6th between Kirk and Sears
1876 Wm H Moore, res es 6th between Kirk and Sears

From Eddy Historical Collections:
MOORE & HENRY LETTERS

Letter from Wm Moore to his sister Mrs Charlotte Henry of Oakland
Co Michigan (Groveland)

Oct 27th 1872

Dear Sister

It is with that pleasure that only one away from home can enjoy that I received your welcome letter and now I will attempt to answer it I am glad to hear that you are all usually well and hope this will find you all as well as it leaves me I am better than I was when I came back here and think I shall be entirely well if I stay here in this country where you think its so sickly

We have been having nice weather for a few day until Friday last when it begin to rain and yesterday it rained all day so we stayed in nearly all day our horses are all sick but two withe a distemper that is around amongst horses and there was a report yesterday morning that there was thirty horses died on Friday in this place but I hardly credit that horse owners are very much excited about it It is clear and pleasant again to day though not very warm

This town was thrown into great excitement by the cries of fire one night last week and we soon ascertained that it was no false alarm for the smoke could be seen very plain from our house The fire originated in the store of Woodard Brothers on Washington St consuming the entire building and one adjoining and damaging some others It was caused by kerosene oil coming in contact with the stove through the carelessness of some one in the store neglecting to close the faucet of the can. Perhaps Father may know the Woodards as they are from Pontiac I went up to see it burn but the walls had all fell when I got there this is the first one I have been to since coming to Saginaw

The F & PM R Road company have their new freight house nearly ready for the roof and when completed they will have a building about three hundred and fifty feet long with only one partition across the middle

I should liked very much to have seen Cornelia and uncle Kiley when they were out I presume you had a splendid visit you can tell the young folks that Bill would liked to have been there to went to Ortonville with them but business before pleasure now though I did not always think so Tell Rado if he has time and money to spare to come down and see Saginaw it will do him good to get out, and se what is going in the world I think it would pay him for his trouble I must stop now as it is time to go and take care of my team Please tell me all the news in your next tell Belle I am looking for her letter every day Excuse mistakes and now Good Night

W Moore

From the Eddy Historical Collections: MOORE & HENRY LETTERS

Columbia Station Ohio Oct the 13, 1856

Dear Cousin

Yours truly
i received your letter yesterday and was happy to hear From you all and was happy to hear thait you ware all alive and well We are all well as far as i know it is about two weeks cince I have heard from Mr Anderson he was well at that time You must excuse me for not writing all the trouble we have been through cince last spring poor little Esther died the 10 day of June last And Joseph has buried his wife cince she died the 3 day of last August and left a little boy three months old she had the dropsy consumption so Brother Joseph is left a widower young But his babe is a great comfort to him his mother in law takes care of his babe they live acrost the road from brother Benjamin's uncle He'll know where its is and mother is ceeping house for Brother Joseph now I just received a letter from Sister Maria they ware well My Brother W.M.(?) is on the lake this summer.

I have been in the lake this summerabout four weeks Mr Anderson has got a brag vessel she cut sails every thing and is very easy to manage she was built in Cleveland last winter she cost About 22 thousand dollars Mr Anderson owns one fourth of her I write about the vessel because i think uncle will like to Hear how he is getting along.

You say you would of come and mae us a visit this fall if it had not been for comeing alone i think That is a very poor excuse when you can start from home one day and be at my house the next day i wish you would come yet this fall and then i could talk more in one hour than i could write in all day you must all excuse mother for not writing to you For when she returned she found Joseph's wife was so sick That she went and helped take care of her until she died And then she cept house for me while i was in the lake And now she is ceeping house for brother Joseph so you see She is busy Mother fetched a card basket to me that you presented and i thank you very much for it I wrote a letter to aunt Saly some time ago and i wrote also that i wished her to send Esters deguaratype that she gave to John Norrin and now she is dead i would be a thousand times obliged to her and pay all expences for it i think her deguaretype would be some consolation now she is no more i wish you would ask her if she will please to send it to me

Pleas to write again soon
And please to direct your letter to
Columbia Station
Lorain County
Ohio
CC and C Railroad
and my name also

And then the letters will come right to me
Your letter went to the sentre post office and it was mere good

luck that i got the letter tell uncle i will write to him next
time

My respectes to all and reserve a protions for your self
From your eflectionate cousin Jane Anderson to S More

GLADWIN COUNTY RECORD 3 January 1924 Submitted by Ellen Haigh

ONLY SECOND PAPERS IN NEXT ELECTION

Disenfranchisement of several hundred voters in Detroit and the state is expected at the next election as a result of the amendment to the state constitution effective 1 January 1924, giving full suffrage only to foreign born residents possessing second papers.

Mortion S Kilsdonk, chief of naturalization examiners, Detroit, explained that heretofore the state constitution has permitted full franchise of foreign born residents who received first papers prior to 1892, whether or not they took out second papers thereafter.

Under the federal constitution first papers became void if not followed by second papers within seven years. This means, that aliens with first papers only, who have been voting under the state constitution heretofore must begin all over again if they care to cast ballots in elections or exercise other rights of full citizenship.

Such persons will be disenfranchised for at least two years in any event, since second papers are not given for two years after first papers are issued.

GLADWIN COUNTY RECORD 7 February 1924

SERVICE MEN'S CITIZENSHIP PRIVILEGES EXPIRE MARCH 3

Under an Act of Congress in July 1919, it was made easier for service men to become citizens of the United States, by requiring from the veterans no first papers, no proof of 5 years' residence, no \$4 filing fee, and omitting the usual 90 day wait after filing. Under this act all that was required of a service man was that he have an honorable discharge and two identifying witnesses.

The provisions of this act expire March 3, 1924 and service men who do not take advantage of its exemptions will, after that date, be required to observe all the formalities of the general citizenship laws.

GLADWIN COUNTY RECORD 28 September 1922
Submitted by Ellen haigh

FREE CITIZENSHIP IS GRANTED WOMEN

Harding Signs Bill Giving Wives Independent Choice

Washington, Sep. 22 - President Harding Friday signed the Cable bill providing for independent citizenship of married women. Hereafter an alien woman will not automatically become an American citizen through marriage to a native born or naturalized American, but must herself acquire it, if she wishes to do so, through compliance with naturalization laws, modified in her case by admission, by the otherwise declared declaration of naturalization and by the reduction by the period of residence of five years to one year.

Alien women also are not debarred from American citizenship by reason of marriage to an alien, but may become naturalized whether the husband does so or not.

An American woman marrying an alien who is eligible for citizenship will no longer lose her citizenship by reason of her marriage unless she chooses formally to renounce it.

#####

SUMMER DAYS

by Christina G. Rossetti

Winter is cold-hearted;
Spring is yea and nay;
Autumn is a weathercock;
Blown every way;
Summer days for me
When every leaf is on its tree,

When Robin's not a beggar,
And Jenny Wren's a bride,
And larks hang, singing, singing, singing,
Over the wheat-fields wide,
And anchored lilies ride
And the Pendulum spider
Swings from side to side,
And blue-black beetles transact business,
And gnats fly in a host,
And furry caterpillars hasten
That no time be lost,
And Moths grow fat and thrive,
and lady birds arrive.

Before green apples blush,
Before green nuts embrown,
Why, one day in the country
Is Worth a month in town -
Is worth a day and a year
Of the dusty, musty, lag- last fashion
That days drone elsewhere.

Submitted by Richard D Mudd, MD 5 March 1983

Rev Albert Nickodemus of Ontario, Oregon sent me the following information:

Rudolph Nickodemus, son of Michael Nickodemus and his wife Margareta Hoerlein was born in Richville, Michigan 20 December 1886. The town of Richville was the fourth of a group of towns settled in the Saginaw area by immigrants from Bavaria, Germany. The first of these was Frankenmuth, settled by a group of six families and a pastor, August Craemer. Craemer Hall School was named after him. He was a missionary to the Indians in the Saginaw area. The next settlement was Frankentrost between Frankenmuth and what is now Richville. It is there that Rudolph Nickodemus grandparents lived. They came to the US in 1848. The next settlement was Frankentrost and is located near Bay City. The last of these settlements was Frankenhilf which was renamed Richville.

Rudolph Nickodemus had a sister Alma who was three years younger and a brother Albert who died at age eight. Rudolph's father, Michael Nickodemus, married the widow of Paul Hoerlein. Her given name was Marie. Her parents were one of the first six couples who came to Frankenmuth. Marie had two Hoerlein children, Bernard and Richard Hoerlein and Michael and his wife, Mrs Paul (Marie) Hoerlein had two children, Willie and Martha Nickodemus. Martha married Arthur Arnold. Bernard Hoerlein married a sister of Arthur Arnold, namely Martha Arnold.

Rudolph Nickodemus born 20 December 1886 married Elsie Medack of Lincoln, Texas, the oldest of nine children, on 25 June 1914.

"This is an extract of seven pages snet to me by Rev Nickodemus. I have an extensive file on the Nickodemus family and if anyone is interested, I will loan it to him or her."

Signed,

Richard D Mudd, MD

LOUIS CAMPAU

As Louis Campau, a young Frenchman in his twenties, sailed down the Saginaw river, all he could see was the endless miles of dense white pine forest, and an occasional Indian settlement consisting of a few crude bark huts. The wild game came to feed in the swamps at the river's edge so every bend in the river revealed them to him.

Autumn had already set in by the time he reached the Saginaw area in the year of 1816. Joseph Campau, a wealthy Detroit merchant had sent his nephew Louis, who had lived with him since he was eight years old, into Saginaw to sell goods to the Indians in the Valley.

Louis Campau was not the first white man here but he was the first to stay.

Landing on the west bank of the river later known as Saginaw City, he started building a massive two-story trading post of squared logs. It served a double purpose as a comfortable home, strongly built for protection from the savages and a warehouse for his furs and trade goods. This imposing edifice stood near the present intersection of Hamilton and Throop streets.

Campau, a hardy, intrepid pioneer, soon became an independent fur trader and learned the dialect and habits of the Chippewa Indians. The "Red Man" recognized his shrewd but honest business dealings and affectionately called him "Wagoosh" or "The Fox" which was a name befitting his character. By kindness and good will, he opened the way for the first Indian treaty which followed some three years after his arrival in the Saginaw Valley.

Two of his brothers were active in the valley and Ariel and Antoine Campau helped him in many ways in establishing the first trading post in Saginaw.

In the late summer of 1819, a messenger arrived at the trading post who had orders from General Lewis Cass, the territorial governor of Michigan. Louis Campau, because he had become so influential in Indian affairs, was requested by General Cass to build a Council House near his trading post for the making of a land treaty with the Indians.

So Campau and his brothers and men proceeded to build the large council house the Governor required, of the large logs in the area. The seats were hewn logs. Two ships came with supplies for the guests, from Detroit. When Cass arrived in early September, all was in readiness. The next three days of greetings and pleadings with the Indians led to the final agreements so the treaty which brought the lands of eastern Michigan in to the possession of the Governor could be purchased from the Indians. Thus the Campau Trading Post and Louis Campau contributed much towards the settlement of not only Saginaw Valley but great stretches of land in Michigan.

Immediately the government began selling the Saginaw lands to settlers, much to the consternation of the Chippewas. They became very unruly and consequently, a fort was built in 1822 at the present site of the Fordney Hotel on the corner of Hamilton and Court streets. Fort Saginaw drew more settlers; and Louis Campau helped plat the "Town of Sagana" in that same year. This plan consisted of "five blocks extending from the river and three or four blocks on either side of Court street." now the hub of the west side of Saginaw.

At the time of the treaty signing, the Indians were in debt to Campau for goods furnished to them and had promised to pay him at least \$1,500 of the amount of his just claims from the silver paid to them for the purchase of the land. The Commissioner told them the money was theirs and if it was their will that Campau's debts be first paid to him, to so signify and it would be done. This angered some other traders present and they urged the Indians to object. Kish-kau-kon and his brother objected saying, 'we are your children, we want our money in our own hands.' So Campau received no money from these funds.

Louis tried for one year in 1820, to run a trading post on the east bank of the river. But because the Indians gave him the other side for trading, they refused to deal with him on the east side. Three years later Campau sold his Saginaw business to his brother Antoine, and established another post near Owosso. Campau was later requested by the Indians to travel west to the Grand river, and in 1826 he there founded the city of Grand Rapids.

After thirty-six years in Grand Rapids, Louis Campau died in 1871. Yet his achievements in seven years of pioneering in Saginaw have not been forgotten. Historians speak of him as the adventurous white man who settled at the outposts of civilization to open it for posterity.

Antoine Campau later sold the trading post to the Williams brothers, Gardner D. and Ephram S Williams when they settled here to establish the American Fur Company in the old Campau Trading Post.

Ariel Campau b. 17 June 1800 in Detroit, a brother of Louis Campau, came to Saginaw in 1818 to trade with the Indians. He acted as interpreter at the signing of the Treaty of Saginaw. He married Ursula Zink b. 19 July 1832 in Germany, settled in Saginaw area in 1852. She died in 1907 at 75 years of age. Ariel died in 1883 at his home on his farm in Frankenmuth Township. Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Campau are buried in St. Lorenz cemetery in Frankenmuth Township. The parents of Ariel and Louis Campau were the first deaths in the township, during the typhoid epidemic that reduced the Indian population in 1837.

A story is told of Louis Campau as a Grand Rapids pioneer, who used quantities of the worthless currency issued by the "wild cat banks" of that time, to paper the cupola of his house. Campau is said to have remarked, "If you won't circulate, you shall stay still." Something that apparently never happened to Campau for he never stood still but did move rapidly and completed much in the pioneer days of Michigan.

by Flora D Jaquish

NOTE: Mrs Flora D JAQUISH was Charter Member #1 of the Saginaw Genealogical Society. She died 25 November 1973.

QUERIES

Herman BORGMANN was traced to Saginaw by my brother Martin, date unknown. Herman is one of six children born to Henry Christian Herman BORGMAN and his wife Deniza HERRINGTON.

Deniza arrived in Michigan about 1909 carrying a child, but when she returned to Kansas or Colorado several months later, the child was not with her. Many years later an insurance policy was found that contained Herman's name and 5 other brothers and sisters: William Lorenzo, b 1907; Louise Esther, b 1912; Marlin Frank & Martha Ida (twins), b 1914; and Linnie Margaret, b 1915. Deniza died during the epidemic of 1918. Henry died in 1929. It is believed that Linnie & Martha are the only two survivors.

Any help you can give me would be greatly appreciated.
Linnie M CARR 1051 Dunkirk Avenue Mt Morris Michigan 48458

QUERIES

Anthony J Panzram Bein Rd Blenheim Via Laidley 4341 Q Aust
sent the following letter to us:

"I have enclosed a copy of a photo taken in Saginaw and there seems to be a number of different photos of this family in different branches of our Australian Schulz family tree.

One branch also has a photo of their children standing in front of their house.

But no one knows who they are. So I have decided to send this photocopy to you in the hope that you may be able to help.

Thanks,

Anthony

PS The photo is still in its original paper protector with photographers name & address
Baker
110 N Hamilton St
Saginaw WS Michigan"

Editors Note: The name could be spelled SCHULZ, SCHULTS, SHULTS, SHULTZ. Several were in Bridgeport in the mid to late 1800's.



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