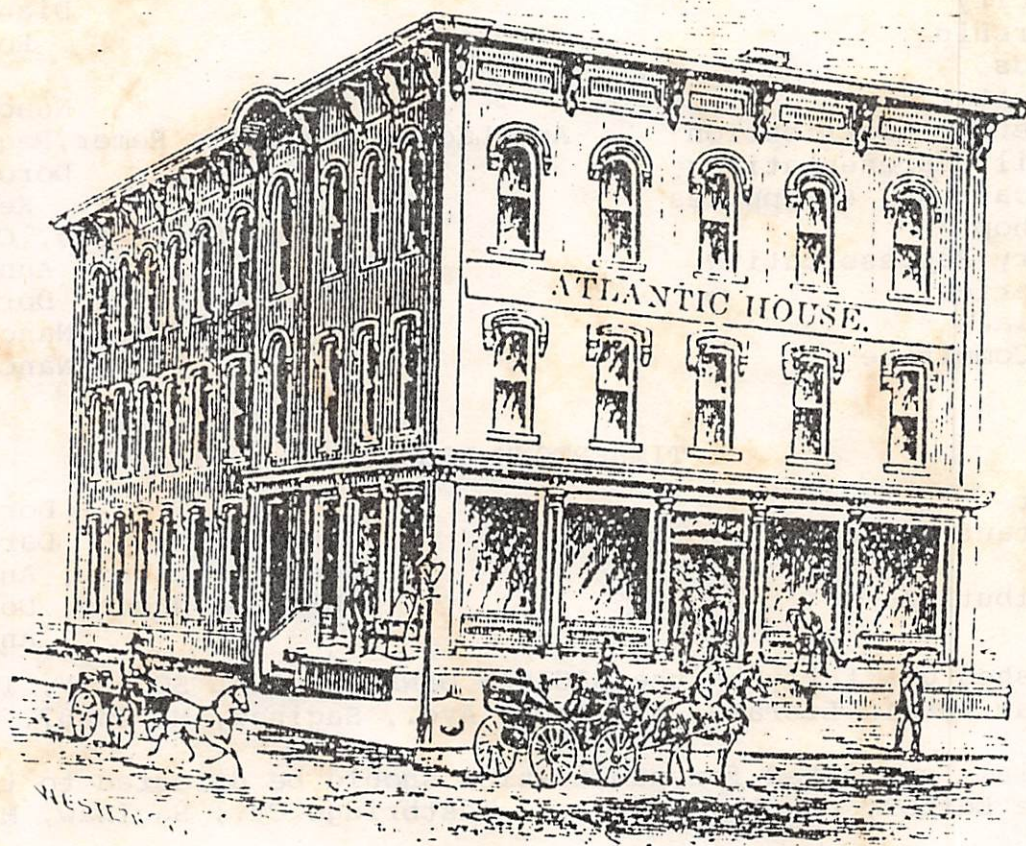


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EVA'S ERROR

A Singular Case of Courtship, Matrimony and Desertion

At an early hour yesterday morning THE COURIER was informed that a singular event had transpired at Carrollton, but not having sufficient material at hand to work upon in the case, delayed for one issue publication of the story furnished, until the facts could be substantiated. The rumor that reached this office was to the effect that the wife of Patrick RYAN, abridge of but a few short hours, had left the protection of that gentleman's roof and fled to a more congenial clime. Such an unusual affair could not but excite the curiosity of the news gatherer, and in his opinion form the basis of a romance which should pass into history.

Following up the clue first obtained in this city it was learned that Mr Patrick RYAN has been for some time and is at present, a resident and property owner of Carrollton, the tax lists showing him to be possessed of three lots upon which are situated two houses. Pat for some years has lived a life of single blessedness, he having secured from the first partner of his joys and sorrows a legal separation, the history of the divorce case, argued during Judge tennant's tenure of office, being well known. Of late the walls in Pat's home have seemed to lack that taste incident to woman's handiwork; the floors, where the carpet was not stretched to the baseboard seemed more bare; the evening meal, laid on the table around which no smiling faces sat, seemed less tempting than formerly; a smile of welcome and a kiss of greeting at the door upon the return from the day's labors was sadly missed, all these factors of a happy home combining to make the desolate man feel the want of a helpmeet. Yet withal, although the owner of the real estate and appurtenances thereto mentioned above, no maiden fair or spinster fat and forty cast leap year glances on the batchelor or hinted even in the mildest manner the wish to share his heart and fortune.

This sense of loneliness grew upon the exile from the land where grows the shamrock until at last it became unbearable. While in East Saginaw recently he found a friend in the person of the manager of an "intelligence" office who for a certain sum offered to secure for Patrick a wife after his own heart. The money was paid over, and true to his agreement, the man of intelligence notified his patron on Wednesday that the bride-elect awaited the bridegroom. Without delay Mr RYAN reached the city, was introduced to the charmer selected for him, and after a few moments' conversation the pair took the boat for Zilwaukee. Arriving there, Rev Mr KRAEMER, the Evangelical Lutheran minister, was visited, the purpose of the mission explained, and both parties satisfactorily answering the questions put to them as the law directs, were made husband and wife. Until this time the bride had not seen her home, and the happy groom at once made haste to direct her there, the distance being but two miles and the Michigan Central track well graded for walking. The bride's trossieu, her presents, and in fact her earthly substance, was carried in two small bundles in her arms. Whatever her visions of the home to which she was going to were, is not known, but certain it is when the locality was reached, no children threw flowers in her path, no wedding march heralded her approach, no

light streamed out from the windows to bid her a cheerful welcome, but instead of all this, when the front door was opened there appeared tenantless chambers, five out of seven of which were devoid of the most common article of furniture, the front room being furnished with a rusted cooking stove, a small wooden table, upon which were two cups and one plate, and two chairs. Back of the stove a door led to a small room in which was a bed-stead. This completes a discription of the place to which the bride was led. Her husband explained to her that during the winter he would "fix up a bit," that she "must not expect to erect a palace in a day." and promised to provide food and drink on the morrow. There being no escape in the darkness, the woman passed the night under the roof. Early in the morning RYAN came to this city, pruchased a barrel of flour, one dollar's worth of pork and a washtub for his wife from DERBY & Co, and had the articles delivered later in the day. In the meantime Mrs RYAN had taken her bundles and started on foot to this city intending to leave as soon as possible such a life as was thus presented to her. Her flight was discovered however, and before she stepped on board the cars at the Flint & Pere Marquette depot, the officious manager of the Intelligence office and RYAN endeavored to stop her, to no purpose however the deluded husband returned home bewailing the loss of the amount expended in premiums given to the office manager, the amount expended in wash tubs, pork and flour and a \$5 bill which he lost on the night of his marriage, and which he claims the woman took from his clothes while he slept.

The woman in this case is about 25 years of age, gave her name to Rev Mr KRAEMER as Mrs Eva GROSS, her residence as East Saginaw and her former home at Perth Ont. She also stated she was a widow with one child. RYAN is over 50 years of age, very repulsive in look, has but one eye, and his appearance is that of a very miserly man.

When the woman left this city on Thrusday night she stated that she was going to Midland, to which place a COURIER reporter followed yesterday. There it was found that she resumed her journey, had purchased a ticket to Clare, and afterwards, again changing her mind went as far west a Hersey, where she was last evening.

Such a story as the above, and it is not exaggerated in the least, is a disgrace to a Christian community. That such things as are therein stated should be permitted to be carried on is infamous, and having certainly reached the point where the law can grasp it, should be stopped. The reports of missionaries from heathen lands regarding the practice of bartering and selling women cause a feeling of horror to arise in the hearts of all who read them, but does a better state of things taking into consideration the advancement of civilizaton, education and religion, in this country exist, where there is located in the shadow of the church spires of this city an office where a woman, no matter what her social standing may be, is for two paltry dollars actually sold to a man whom she has never seen or heard of before? This is a question worthy of serious consideration.

BAY CITY TRIBUNE- G REUTHER's wife and three children are residing in New York state, and will not return to Bay City. Mrs REUTHER writes that the children are working in a factory and she has a good home with her folks, so that Bay City or REUTHER have no charms for her. Nothing has been heard from REUTHER since he secaped from Constable BURGESS in East Saginaw.

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PIRITZ, Martin 46 Farmer
Anna 41
Fredericka Charlotte 17
Louise Caroline 14
Martin Frederik 12
Gustav Carl 9
Caroline Ernestine 6
Auguste Louise 2

PAHLOW, Johann 41 Farmer
Anna 42
Ernst Wilhelm 15
Johann Carl 9
Friedrich Ludwig 6
Auguste Wilhelmine 1

EICHORST, Gottlieb 31 Joiner
Sophie Charlotte 27
Friedrich Wilhelm 6
Friedrich August 3
Ferd. Aug. Wilhelm 1

GROSKLAUS, Sophie Charlotte F.

BUBLITZ, Heinrich Ferdinand
Gotthilf 18 Farmer
Christian Friedrich 61 Farmer
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Hanna Frederika Caroline 23
Caroline W. Henriette 16
August Friedrich 7
Therese Maria Caroline 3

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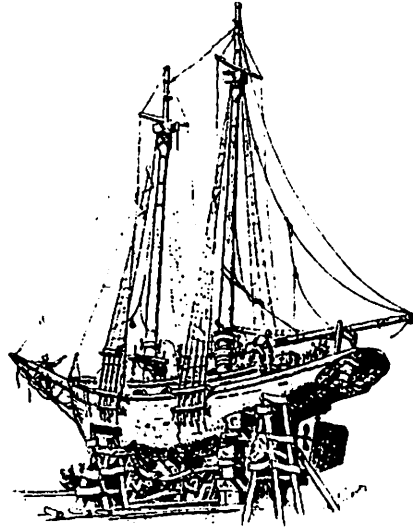
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Frederika	48		LASKE, Maria Dorothea 35
Edward Heinrich	11		Caroline Maria Th. 8
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FELBAUM, David	34	Laborer	
Charlotte	28		
Johann Fried. August	3		MOLDENHAUER, August Friedrich 25 Farmer
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Gottfried.	39	Farmer	
Anna Marie	37		RUNGE, Joachin 72
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Wilh.	43	Laborer	
Henriette Wilh.	29		
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BLOCK, Peter	44	Tailor	
Cath. Sophie	46		
Caroline W.	18		
KRESSIN, Johann	36	Farmer	
Maria Charl. Fred.	26		
Wilhelm August Fd.	6		
Johann Ferd. Ludwig	4		
Dorothea	68		
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Charlotte Sophie	--		
Carl F. Julius	--		



LOST OFF LAKE HURON'S SHORE

*Around the beach the sea gulls scream;
Their dismal notes prolong.
They're chanting forth a requiem,
A saddened funeral song.*

*They skim along the waters blue
And then aloft they soar
In memory of the sailing men
Lost off Lake Huron's shore!*

(Popular Lake song, 1869)

Men and women in the military

How to locate them —

by John W. Heisey
for *AntiqueWeek*

People are pretty much alike — including genealogists. For instance, most folks like to brag about famous ancestors or someone in the family who took part in a famous event, especially if that event was a war. Quite often we eagerly look up the activities of our fore-

Your Ancestors

...and how to find them

bears to see if they had military credentials. Have you ever done that?

Even if you haven't perhaps you'll change your mind after reading this column. Who knows — you might find some long-deceased kin whose exploits made the difference in some historic event. At the least, that forebear's military service may qualify you for membership in some patriotic society like the Daughters of the American Revolution (for women or the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War for men.) All you have to do is provide proof of service and proof of your direct descent from that individual.

We've just celebrated the famous Allied landings of D-Day in France during the World War II, but for many Americans not yet born at that time, the 50-years-ago event is ancient history. That being the case, it's likely more genealogists will sooner or later try to find information about someone's service in World War II. That's where problems start to arise.

World War II, like World War I, was a 20th century war and many veterans are still alive. The likelihood is that it will near the AD 2050 mark before all those GIs of World War II are gone. To protect privacy their military service and pension records are not open to researchers. Furthermore, a great majority of those records were destroyed by fire in 1974, making accessibility to them a moot point. Furthermore, no copies exist. Records of World War I participants are likewise closed to public research. The end result is that we're restricted to searching pre-20th century war service records. That's what most genealogists have concentrated on for many years and still do, especially two major American wars — the Revolutionary War (1775-1783) and the Civil War (1861-1865).

A great number of American genealogists know of forebears who served in earlier wars of this country. Other researchers probably have or might have military ancestors if they would or could do the necessary research. Are you one of these? If so, perhaps you'll get the initial boost here to look up your family's military background. It isn't difficult to look up sources as so many are in print. For instance, the following list is just a sampling of the most useful books available from numerous genealogical book shops, although there are other good sources around, too.

I. REVOLUTIONARY WAR:

a. Berg, Fred Anderson. *Encyclopedia of Continental Army Units: Battalions, Regiments and Independent Corps* (Harrisburg: Stackpole Books, 1972). A voluminous book which should help identify American "regular army" units which took part in the Revolution. In addition to a history of each organization, the names and dates for all commanders are given.

b. Carousso, Dorothee H. *How to Search for Your Revolutionary Patriot in Pennsylvania* (Philadelphia: Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, no date). This little booklet provides explanations about military service and lists various sources. Best of all, it gives full cites for the various volumes and series of the published *Pennsylvania Archives* which contain muster rolls and other pertinent name data.

c. Schweitzer, George K. *Revolutionary War Genealogy*. (Knoxville: for the author, 1982). In this handy volume you'll find list upon list — libraries, archives, organizations, addresses, publications, and pertinent source books covering many states. An excellent "where-to-find-it" book with brief historical data and maps.

II. WAR OF 1812:

a. Schweitzer, George K. *War of 1812 Genealogy* Knoxville: for the author, 1983). Another "where-to-find-it" volume of maps, addresses, archives, and sources on this often-overlooked war which involved many Americans.

III. CIVIL WAR:

a. Groene, Bertram H., *Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor* (Winston-Salem: John F. Blair, Publisher, 1973, or later edition). An excellent illustrated book on sources, artifacts, libraries, and other pertinent places for data, as well as a fine bibliography about what to look for and much more. Covers both the Union and Confederate sides of the war.

b. Schweitzer, George K., *Civil War Genealogy* (Knoxville: for the author, 1984). Another invaluable "where-to-find-it" volume of record types, sources, books, publications, organizations and addresses from all across America, and covering both Union and Confederate sources.

c. Segars, J.H. *In Search of Confederate Ancestors: The Guide*. (Murfreesboro: Southern Heritage Press, 1993). Actually this is Volume IX of the *Journal of Confederate History* series. A tidy volume listing addresses of archives, libraries, organizations and publications, as well as sources of information which may not be known to many researchers.

IV. GENERAL:

a. Heisey, John W. *Military Genealogical Sources* (Indianapolis: Heritage House, 1986). This volume provides data on all America's wars – dates, statistics, sources, archives, special libraries, publications, bibliography, a glossary of military terms, and a survey of pension and bounty land laws and other particulars both national and by appropriate state.

b. National Archives Trust Fund Board. *Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives* (Washington: National Archives and Records Services, 1982). This is the most comprehensive guide to military service records, pensions and compiled lists of men in military service from various states for the Revolutionary War up through the Spanish-American War (1898).

Up to now we've been concentrating on men who served in American wars prior to this century. As researchers can easily search those military service and pension records, it's usually possible to identify those of your forebears who served. Now it's time

to look at the 20th century and what possibilities and problems that brings up when seeking proof of service for individuals.

In many instances someone still alive in the family will know, even if briefly, about some ancestors or other family member who had served in some present-century war of the U.S. Just that brief mention might be enough to get you started on the search for records. Of course, you'll first have to determine which war and which type of service (army, navy, marines, air force, etc.). Additional information you should try to determine are dates of service, and places served in this country and overseas.

With that basic data on hand you can broaden your research to collect information about that person's service – anecdotes, letters, photographs, artifacts, diaries, uniforms and medals, official documents, orders and discharge papers, to name just some of the more usual items.

Spend some time reading over local newspapers of the right war period to discover mention of the particular individual you're researching. Newspaper offices often have a "morgue" of photos and clippings of pertinent events about local folks. However, if the war you're searching was more than a few years ago, it's unlikely that there will be much if any data on hand. That means you'll have to rely on the newspapers themselves, either microfilmed or original copies. Let's hope the office or some other institution has an index of names with pertinent references.

If you can shorten the time period of papers to search, so much the better. Also, try other papers from the same area, town or county, weekly papers as well as dailies and weekend editions. Remember that often there was a separate section in such papers devoted to individuals in service. Look first in those sections before going through all the other pages on news.

Whenever possible get photocopies of all pertinent data you find and don't forget to add the date, page number, name of the paper and place of publishing for each news entry you get. If photocopying isn't possible, hand copy the information exactly as found and check it for accuracy when you've copied an entry. When you've found one mention of your service man or woman, check issues of the paper for other dates both before and afterward. There might be other mentions of that same individual – entering service, promotions, being home on furlough, being wounded, captured, missing or killed, discharged, married, etc.

Let friends and relatives know of your research project and ask them to let you know if they have any information pertaining to the military career of your subject. If necessary, advertise in newspapers or other media for information about that "war hero." Veterans publications, such as the *American Legion* magazine, the *Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Magazine*, or the *Disabled American Veterans* magazine, are just a few of the ones which contain queries about former service personnel.

When you have determined where that service person had lived, contact the pertinent county's veterans' affairs officer. It's possible you may find some useful data there. Likewise, if the county's register of deeds or other responsible official will permit it, determine whether your veteran had his or her military discharge document recorded there. If so, try to get all pertinent information from it.

Pertinent information should include the individual's full name and address, date and place of birth, military rank and organization, dates of service, overseas service and country, medals and decorations, wounds, education, etc.

County histories which were produced for the Bicentennial (or even little town histories) may list names of local service personnel who were in either of the World Wars, Korea and/or Vietnam. For World War I participants, there were often county histories about that war and listing all who served and those who died. Often the military organization and sometimes overseas service activities and experiences are detailed in those volumes.

Military unit histories or histories of major battles or campaigns will mention individuals at times, so check appropriate volumes for your person. Check for those books in specialized libraries such as the U.S. Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013-5008.

Probably the best present-day source for additional hints on searching for veterans, living and dead, is Richard S. Johnson's revised volume, *How to Locate Anyone Who Is or Has Been in the Military* (San Antonio: MIE Publications, 1993; 5th edition).

If your veteran is deceased and you're having a problem locating him or her, try the vital records or statistics office of the state in which that individual last lived. You'll probably have to pay for the information but it could be well worth the cost. Check the latest edition of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service's booklet, *Where to Write for*

Vital Records, Births, Deaths, Marriages, and Divorces (Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office, latest edition).

Another possibility for locating information about a deceased veteran is the Veterans Administration. If the veteran can be identified in VA files, you may be able to get the date and place of his or her death and burial. Contact the VA by calling 1-800-827-1000, and ask them to verify that the veteran is found in their records. Ask, too, that you be given the address of the appropriate VA Regional Office which ought to be able to help you with additional information.

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War dates to remember

You say your ancestor went to war and never returned. Which war? The following list may be helpful to determine your ancestor's service and in sending for military records.

Indian War of New England	1676
French and Indian War	1754-1763.
American Revolution	1775-1783.
War of 1812	1812-1814.
Mexican War with the US	1846-1848.
Battle of the Alamo	1836
Civil War	1861-1865.
Spanish American War	1898
World War I	1914-1918.
World War II	1939-1945.
Korean War	1950-1953.
Vietnam War	1950-1973.

(Via Gibson Co. Lines, Vol. 7 #3, May 1994)

Civil War trivia

An interesting bit of Civil War trivia has to do with the names given some of the battles. The Federal Army named them after water facilities in the area and the Confederates named them after land junctions, etc. Bays, creeks, lakes and such were nothing new to the Southern soldiers but urban landmarks were novel to them. These naming practices point to the differences between the urban North and the rural South. For example, Shiloh Meeting House and Pittsburg Landing are one and the same battle; so are Sharpsburg (a town) and Antietam (a creek); Manassas (a town) and Bull Run (a river). (from Ogle Co. IL Links, Oct. 93)

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS
Thursday
28 May 1891 p3

NAMES OF THE DEAD
Whose Graves will be Decorated by J N Penoyer Post

J N Penoyer Post, GAR, will on Memorial day decorate the graves of all union soldiers of the rebellion buried in Oakwood and the Catholic cemeteries. The post will meet on the square at 9 o'clock and proceed to the cemetery where an oration will be delivered. All the arrangements have not yet been made but a committee is working on them. Following is a list of the dead, all of which with the exception of three are buried at Oakwood. These three rest in the Catholic cemetery adjoining. The company and regiment are also published in all cases in which the same were found on the GAR records:

John G BECK, Co E Seventh Michigan infantry
Michael ST JAMES Co E Fourteenth New York heavy artillery
F T CUSHWAY Co D Fifteenth Michigan infantry
Christ HESSLER Co A Sixteenth Michigan infantry
A E TUDLUM Co E Twenty-third Michigan infantry
Ignatz RIMMELE Co E Forty-fifth Wisconsin infantry
Joseph LYONS Co E First Maine Infantry
Ambrose MERTAUGH First Co Sharpshooters
Nelson BUSHEY Co L First Michigan E & M
Henry J KNIGHT Co D Eighty-first New York infantry
Chas DEROSLA Co K Ninth New York heavy artillery
Wm TAYLOR Co E Twenty-third Michigan infantry
Louis OBAR Co G Fifteenth Michigan infantry

George W SCHULTZ
George O SMITH
George DOUGLIS
C H RICHMAN
Leonard CONN
Chas UERHAGER
Samuel HUBBARD
James N PENOYER
Chas Strause
N L MERRILL
Frank A MASON
Charles T GUILLETT

Thomas S COOK
----- COOPER
John MOWBRAY
Salvenis BEEMAN
---- KRENTZMAN
Frank MONAGHAN
Truman H HASKELL
Milo FITCH
John McCARTY
George Ipple
Henry J BOOKSTAVAR
John BEDFORD

Charles GLEASON

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Local 1419 M W of A held elections yesterday to vote on district officers. Fred H PORTERFIELD was elected as delegate to attend district convention which convenes in Saginaw March 8

A report from St Mary's hospital late last evening stated that Hon Ferdinand BRUCKER was resting easily and hopes for his recovery were entertained

The cock fight reported as having taken place near Clio one night recently was held in Genesee county but across the line in Birch Run township

J R HOOPER special representative of the American Lumberman, Chicago was in the city yesterday. Mr HOOPER was with the Canadian Lumberman nine years and visited Saginaw last season

A full set of scale rules representing the principal forms in use in lumbering throughout the county has been presented to the forestry department of the University of Michigan by the Lufkin Rule company of Saginaw

Chas SHOEMAKER and family are in the city from Interlochen and will make their residence here. Mr SHOEMAKER recently suffered a severe injury to his leg by falling from a scaffold and may go to the hospital for treatment

Dan T McINNIS of St Charles was brought to St Mary's hospital yesterday suffering from appendicitis. An operation was performed in the afternoon by Dr H M LEACH assisted by Dr ELLIS AND Dr William McDWAN of St Charles

Miss Susan J McARDLE, aged 70 years, who has been ill all winter at her home, 715 North Fayette street, in attempting to arise from her bed yesterday morning, fell and broke her left leg. She was removed to St Mary's hospital

The coal mines were idle yesterday afternoon, the miners quitting work at noon, as they voted on district officers in the afternoon. Manager RANDALL of the Pere Marquette and Saginaw Coal companies stated last evening that his men took out 102 cars of coal Monday and only 22 cars yesterday

The body of Earl McGLONE, cashier of the bank at Beaverton, who died at Mobile Ala Monday will arrive in Saginaw today and will be taken to Vestaburg for burial. The deceased was a nephew of Mrs Kate CALLMAN and Mrs Samuel DOPP of this city

Thomas McGREGOR, who is wanted at Bay City on a charge of criminal assault, was arrested at the Pere Marquette depot by Officer JUNNINGHAM yesterday afternoon. Detective GEORGE CRAIG of the Bay City department came up last evening and returned with the prisoner

Chris HAMMEL's birthday was last Sunday and he intended to have a small celebration when a telegram from his brother August of North Yakima Wash congratulating him but announcing the death of a member of the latter's family prevented. Mr HAMMEL has no information as to the identity of the deceased

2 March 1904 continued

At a meeting held at the residence of Rev J Ambrose DUNKEL last evening the young men of the Warren Avenue Presbyterian church organized a branch of the Brotherhood Andrew and Philip. Much interest was manifested and monthly meetings are sure to be well attended. The membership is limited to twenty. This is a national organization with branches in all sections of the country

Arthur BARNARD is putting a new engine into the steamer Uncle Henry, and making some important changes which will increase the speed of the well known craft. When asked yesterday if he had been approached by the Russian government agents with the view of chartering her or buying her in order to give the Jap torpedo boats something for their money, Mr BARNARD winked the other eye, looked wise and said nothing.

The severity of the winter is expected to leave railroad tracks in bad shape when the frost comes out of the ground and if the thaw should come with a rush, washouts will be likely to result. The railroads that come into Saginaw are arranging to meet this exigency promptly when it comes and extra men will be employed at the earliest possible moment to look after the road beds

The stringency in the supply of anthracite coal due to the inability of the dealers to get supplies through was relieved to an extent by the arrival of several carloads consigned to Morley, Ewen & Co yesterday. Other dealers report supplies very short with the possible exception of Goodman & Winkler. There is belief that the freight congestion will soon let up and coal and other freight can be moved more freely

The Saginaw Mining company is converting the old dairy salt works building into a bay warehouse. Machinery for elevating and distributing the hay is now being put in. The building will hold an immense quantity of hay and the facilities for handling it to advantage will be excellent. The Milling company handles an immense amount of hay and grain and this additional storage capacity will be of especial advantage

Thomas DENTON is down from Wexford county, where he is putting in fifty thousand cubic feet of rock elm timber for the Quebec market. He said the snow up there is two and a half feet deep and it has made slow business getting out timber. He state also that there is very little timber land on the market in the northern part of the state. It has all been picked up by parties who own large areas of timber land in that section

George W STEVENS of the Pure Food and Preservative company (limited) of Detroit which recently went to the wall, in which a number of Saginaw people are interested, is at Los Angeles recovering from a severe illness. He was ill seven weeks after reaching that place. He writes to a friend that he is trying to recover his health but is rather doubtful owing to the condition he is in and his reverses. The death of his son two years ago was a severe blow and two surgical operations nearly floored him and brought on the worry which resulted in the long illness during which the business went to pieces. Mr STEVENS lived in Saginaw many years where his generosity and kindness to the poor and to the church resulted in his casting a lot of bread on the waters and few crumbs have come back. His friends in the city will regret to hear of his misfortune

NEW BOOKS IN THE EDDY ROOM
A DESCRIPTIVE LIST OF SELECTED TITLES

by
Anna Mae Maday
Manager, Eddy Historical Collection

THE CENTER: A GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA by Christina K. Schaefer. 148 pages. This book is probably one that a researcher should own and take with him on a research trip to the Washington DC area. Not only is it a guide to research facilities, but this book gives information about rush hour traffic, public transportation and parking. Hours, phone numbers, and policies relating to photocopying, etc. at research libraries and archives are also included.

NATIVE AMERICANS IN MICHIGAN: A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MATERIAL IN THE CLARKE HISTORICAL LIBRARY. Compiled by Evelyn Leasher. 95 pages. This bibliography was prepared to be available with one of their historical exhibitions. It contains listings of publications on archaeology, missionaries, fur trade, relations with the government and Native American culture. It also lists research items such as maps, lithographs, and photographs. An author index to printed materials is also a welcome feature.

THE DANSBURY DIARIES 1748-1755 BOUND WITH OLD DANSBURY AND THE MORAVIAN MISSION. The Dansbury Diaries were the travel diaries of the Reverend Sven Roseen and others. The section on the Moravian Mission was compiled by Ralf Ridgway Hillman. Old Dansbury is now Stroudsburg Pennsylvania. The diaries contain many surnames as does the separate work on the Moravian Mission. Both works are bound together with page numbers continuing through the second title. A surname index has been added.

THE RECORD BOOK OF DANIEL SCHUMACHER, 1754-1773 CONTAINING REGISTERS OF BAPTISMS AND CONFIRMATIONS IN BERKS, LEHIGH, NORTHAMPTON AND SCHUYKILL COUNTIES, PENNSYLVANIA. Translated by Frederick S. Weiser. This book has an introduction that contains biographical information about Daniel Schumacher and his work in Pennsylvania. The registers which are arranged by the years of the events is followed by what every genealogist loves-an index.

**DICIONNAIRE NATIONAL DES CANADIENS FRANCAIS 1608-1760.
COMPLEMENT DE MON ARBRE GENEALOGIQUE. 3 VOLS.**

The first two volumes of this set which were published by the Institut Genealogique Drouin contain individual names arranged in alphabetical order, showing parents names and marriage dates. The spouse name column shows a page number reference for the spouse's family section. The third volume **PARTIE HISTORIQUE** contains biographical sketches of historic figures and families, which include Coats of Arms and photographs of persons and places. Maps showing the provinces and departments of France, statistical information about immigration, as well as some examples of signatures of notable figures in the French colonies are available in the third volumes. Although the work is in French, the family information in the first two volumes is easy to understand. The large print of the third volume is easy to see making a translation of the information much easier.

ARMENIAN IMMIGRANTS. BOSTON: 1891-1901. NEW YORK: 1880-1897. by Linda L. Avakian. 248 pages. The introduction to this book contains a list of the trans-Atlantic passenger ships that brought Armenian immigrants to the ports of Boston and New York.. The ship arrivals for the two ports are arranged in chronological order with an every name index at the end of the book consisting of 61 pages and 7355 entries. A reverse index contains 1286 entries. First names and last names are reversed in this index, so that names which couldn't be deciphered as being one or the other from the passenger lists would not be missed by the researcher.

GERMAN-BOHEMIANS: THE QUIET IMMIGRANTS by LaVern J. Rippley and Robert J. Paulson. 279 pages. This book tells the story of the German-Bohemian immigrants who settled in New Ulm, Minnesota. It tells of a monument to New Ulm settlers from Western Czechoslovakia which includes over 350 names. From the naturalizations for Brown County twelve pages of names and information are included. Immigration, folklore, culture, and historic photos of persons and places in Brown Co. are featured. The index does not contain all surnames so look for the various name lists within the book.

OLD ROADS OF THE MIDWEST. by George Cantor. 239 pages. This book showcases Michigan and US Highways which traverse through Michigan, as well as highways in Indiana and Ohio. For each roadway covered in the book, a brief description of the highway's history is given. Description of surroundings such as flat or hilly terrain are included. Some modern-day tourist attractions may also be listed. The index contains many place names, but not all appear in the index. At the beginning of each chapter a map shows the portion of the route covered in the description, as each route is not covered in its entire length. This book may be beneficial to some genealogists who wish to research or follow an ancestor's migration route.

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SOUTH SIDE NEWS

B B HUBBARD has returned from a short trip to Flushing

Wm HARNDEN IS confined to his home, 117 Curtis street, with
illness

Charles GAIBRAITH and C CORRINGTON of Clio are visiting at
the home of William ADAMS, Webber street

Mr & Mrs KITELINGER who have been visiting Mr & Mrs Richard
ADAMS have departed for their home in Arabela

The Baptist Missionary Circle meets with Mrs D E BAGSHAW
today. Mrs C G MARSHALL will lead in the discussion of the
topic "Our Missionary Training School"

Mr and Mrs D A FITZPATRICK have left for their home in
Marquette after visiting with Mrs John MAXAM 2115 South Washington
avenue for the past five weeks

Thirty friends of Miss Helen WINES gathered at her home,
222 Wisner street, Monday and a pleasant party resulted. Music
and refreshments served to pass the afternoon

In appreciation of the efforts of the young women connected
with various social organizations in the "leap-year" parties, the
young men will give a social affair of similar scope next Friday
evening in AOFW hall. The reciprocation ought to prove successful
and those who participate can look forward to an evening of
enjoyment

The residence property at 608 Mackinaw street, which has
been owned and occupied by Mr and Mrs Delos ALDEN for the past 10
years, was disposed of Monday evening to L D GAUGTUR of this
city. Mr and Mrs Alden will remove to Oberlin O about the 10th
of the present month and Mr GAUGTUR hopes to occupy the home as
early as possible.

ANCESTOR CHARTS

The following names came from charts turned into Records Chairperson, Kay Tilley. The number following each name indicates the member who is working with that particular name. You can check with the Ancestor Charts at the Library or write to that person. Names and addresses are at end of list.

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REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1970

The Board of Directors of the Corporation has the honor to submit to the stockholders the following report for the year ended December 31, 1970. The Corporation has achieved significant progress in its operations during the year, and the Board is pleased to report that the financial position of the Corporation is strong and stable.

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