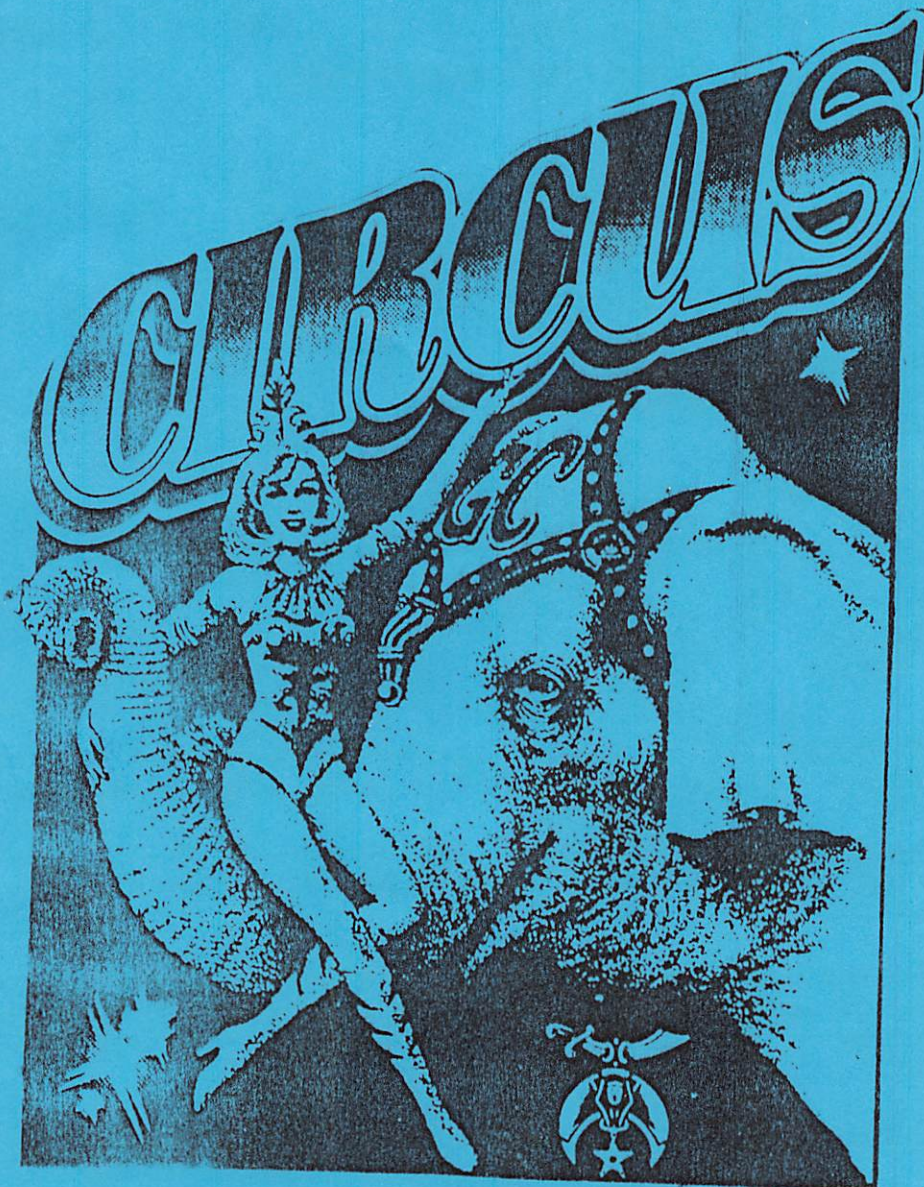


1999 - 2000

SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY



TIMBERTOWN LOG

VOLUME 28 ISSUE 2

SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Founded 1971

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Distribution	Dorothy Annear-Ann Ladebauche
	Darlene Hudson

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*The Saginaw Genealogical Society and the Editor do not assume
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BARNUM & BAILEY TOMORROW

Big Show Comes Over Pere Marquette From Flint—Unload Near South Washington and Holland

The Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth will arrive in Saginaw and it goes without saying that a large contingent of local enthusiasts will be on hand to welcome it. There is nothing in the amusement line that interests the general public quite so much as a big circus. From the time the first of the five long trains used to transport the paraphernalia of the show arrives until the canvas city is erected and ready for tomorrow's free show and exhibitions there will be something interesting to see. The "runs" where the cars are unloaded will be the first scene of activity, but interest will quickly shift to the grounds at Holland and Sheridan avenues, which will be the home of the show Thursday. The first wagons to arrive on the lot will be those carrying the camp paraphernalia. These will be unloaded as rapidly as possible, and in less than an hour the cook and dining tents will be up and preparations under way for breakfast. There are over one thousand employes of the big show who board at this "traveling hotel" and the commissary department is one of the most interesting adjuncts of the institution. In Europe, this department of the show attracted universal attention, and several governments detailed military officers to travel with the show and study the methods employed in providing for the physical needs of the circus army. Many of the hints secured in this way have since been adopted in the French, Austrian and German military service—the German emperor being practically impressed by the marvelous celerity with which this and all other departments of the great show were handled. In fact, it was a very general belief in Berlin that the Emperor had visited the show incognito, and personally confirmed the reports which his officers had given him.

It requires a considerable outlay of money to feed the circus army, and this money is distributed among the business men where the show exhibits. Very little is carried over from day to day, except possibly canned goods. The big refrigerator on wheels which is a necessary part of the commissary paraphernalia rarely contains at night more than sufficient meat for the next day's breakfast. The daily requirements of the cook tent average about as follows: From 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of meat; 15 barrels of potatoes, 8 barrels of beets, carrots and turnips for soup, etc; 75 pounds of coffee, from 35 to 40 pounds of tea and two barrels of sugar. In addition to these generous supplies the daily requisition of the chef calls for four cases of canned goods, 600 loaves of bread, an immense amount of butter and from 40 to 100 gallons of milk when it can be secured. All of these supplies have been contracted for in advance, and they will be delivered on the show lot immediately after the circus arrives.

Following the erection of the dining tents, the big pavilion used for housing the horses will go up. There are 350 draught horses, 140 ring horses and 60 horses in the equine department; and during their stay in this city they will eat several tons of hay, 300 bushels of oats, 40 bushels of corn and 1,060 pounds of bran. The horse tents are usually open to the public and an inspection of the fine stock contributes a great deal to the pleasure of a visit to the show.

The next tent to go up will be the menagerie pavilion. It is necessary to erect this tent early in order to protect the animals from possible inclement weather, as well as to prevent the circus crowd from getting too close an acquaintance with the lions, the hippopotamus, the baby elephant, the giraffes, and the other rare and interesting wild animals in the zoological display. There are over 50 cages of animals in the menagerie, and when feeding time comes, they will get away with 250 pounds of meat, 2 tons of hay, 150 pounds of bran, 2 bushels each of apples, potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips; 10 heads of cabbage, and about the same amount of lettuce. The lions each get 20 pounds and the tigers 16 pounds of meat daily, except Sunday; on that day as a preventative of distemper the "cat" animals are compelled to fast.

The main hippodrome pavilion will be the last tent erected, and after the canvas has been laced around the lofty center poles, the quarter poles inserted and the wide walls put up, the work of preparing the seats, rings and performers' rigging will be inaugurated. This involves a tremendous amount of energy, and utilizes the services of several hundred men. Before 10 o'clock however, everything will be in readiness for the remarkable free show which takes the place of the parade this year. The magnitude of the show has precluded the possibility of giving a procession, but this is more than compensated for by the open air performances of the Weitzman, which takes place immediately in front of the main exhibition

tents, between 112 and 12 am and 6 and 7 pm. There is absolutely no charge for this remarkable exhibition.

The opening performance will be given at 2 o'clock and the final one at 8 pm. The doors will be open an hour prior to the show to afford the public opportunity to visit the menagerie and to see the remarkable giant and pigmies. The performance in the hippodrome pavilion will open with the new and elaborate spectacle, "The Durbar at Delphi" This will be followed by a great triple ring circus exhibition by three hundred clever artists from all parts of the world. A revival of the sports, races and contests of old Rome will bring the performance to an exciting close.

At the night performance, owing to the great amount of paraphernalia to be handled the sensational acts of Maurloia De Tierrs who loops the gap in an automobile, and the Brothers Ancliotti who daringly "loop quadruple chasms" will be given in the early part of the program.

Those who wish to avoid the crowd at the regular ticket wagons after the opening hours, may secure reserved or box seats without any advance in price at A A SCHOTT's drug store, 503 Genesee avenue, and Union Drug Co, west side.

The circus will be brought in over the Pere Marquette from Flint and the unloading will take place on the tracks near the corner of South Washington and Holland avenues.

SAGINAW DAILY NEWS

Page 1 Thursday

4 June 1914

EIGHT MEN INJURED AS THREE CARS OF CIRCUS TRAIN GO INTO DITCH

**Confusion in Sleepers as Occupants Are Pitched From Berths and Thrown Into Heap in Aisles With
Baggage and Seats Piled on Top**

ACCIDENT AT HOYT'S ON PERE MARQUETTE

**Carelessness in Throwing Switch Before Train Has All Passed is Alleged Cause of Mishap - Train
First of Ringling Bros, Trio Carrying Show From Flint to Port Huron - Injured Men in Hospital
In This City**

THE INJURED

John DALTON, St Louis, left leg wrenched
Stanley WOOD, Poughkeepsie, NY, right knee torn and wrenched
Frank TIME, Milwaukee, right thigh lacerated
L R GEORGE, New Lyme, O, right ankle cut and wrenched
W C MORRISON, Escanaba, nose broken, teeth knocked out and upper lip cut
Frank BRUT, Canal Dover, O, ribs possibly broken, with possible internal injuries
Earl SABRIN, Omaha, several ribs broken, may be internally hurt
Harry ANDERSON, Milwaukee, left leg badly wrenched, knee dislocated

Eight circus workmen were injured, some severely, and two sleepers were wrecked in a derailment of three cars in the first section of the Ringling Bros circus at the Hoyt junction on the Pere Marquette just outside the eastern limits of Saginaw about midnight Wednesday night. The carelessness of a brakeman in throwing the switch before all of the cars had passed the crossing is given as the cause of the accident. The injured are in St Mary's hospital. The train was proceeding about three miles an hour. The two sleepers were overturned in the ditch five feet below the tracks.

There were 80 men in the two sleepers. With no warning they were hurled from their berths into a heap in the isle of the car, where they were packed and wedged in together. The lights went out and the heavy rain and intermittent flashes of lightening added to the scene of confusion within the car.

Wild Rush for Safety

Men broke the windows and clambered through to the open air. Most of them were clad in night clothes. Some escaped from the sleepers with no clothing whatever and were scantily robed after they had gotten out. For some time it was impossible to get lanterns or lights. There was no place but the small caboose and the damp grass on which to place the injured. Men lay groaning in the open air for some time. The news of the accident was received by Night Chief Dispatcher GRIMES of the Toledo division shortly after midnight and he called out the wrecker. Dr J M WILSON was sent with a relief train to bring the injured in the city. The first reports of the accident did not indicate it was as serious as later developments showed.

The injured men were given first aid by Dr WILSON and brought to Saginaw about 3 o'clock. Ambulances had been called and were at the Potter street station to take the men to St Mary's hospital. Many others, one estimate placing the number at 18, were injured, but not severely enough to cause them to be placed in a hospital or given more than temporary medical attention. These injured went on with the train, being picked up by sections arriving later in the night.

Flat Car First Ditched

The turning of the switch too soon was accomplished after 23 cars of the 27 in the section had passed safely ahead. A flat car on which were three circus wagons was the first to be thrown from the track. The first section was pulling into the "Y" at Hoyts. It had been decided to send the circus, which was running in four sections, en route from Flint to Port Huron via the Pere Marquette, around the belt line, which would save turning the train and also, save time in operation. Closing the switch automatically threw the derailler onto the train. Following the flat car were the two sleeping cars. They are of the heavy type about 80 feet long and containing a number of berths and a drawing room. The men in these sleepers were canvas and side show employees. They were the first to get away from the circus and the first needed on the show grounds in Port Huron Thursday. The caboose was at the end of the train. It remained upright.

Tracks Quickly Cleared

The steam wrecker was at work on the wreck at 1 o'clock and the first thing done was to clear away the tracks so the rest of the sections could pass. The tracks were cleared at an early hour. Then the circus wagons were lifted out of the ditch and placed on a flat car.

Nothing had been done to lift the sleepers back on the track early in the morning. It was expected this would take most of the day. The sleepers are flat on their sides, buried several feet in the mud. The open doors show a view clear through the train. Mattresses and chairs and suit cases and personal effects are thrown together in the aisles. The trucks of all the cars were torn loose and are several feet away from the bottom of the sleepers.

To many it will seem strange that Ringling Bros circus traveled by way of Saginaw to reach Port Huron when there is a direct route from Flint to Port Huron via the Grand Trunk. Early this spring the traffic officials of the P M secured this business and have been priding themselves on the fact that they got a "haul" on a round about twice as long route as the G T would have given.

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS

Page 10 Saturday

3 June 1905

A FATAL REST

Mr HI PRICE, a well known character in Saginaw, met a sudden death yesterday in Flack's Racket Store, 810 Genesee avenue. He was resting on a hammock that usually retails for \$4.00, when Flack suddenly grabbed a lead pencil and stabbed him to the heart by marking on the sale ticket, \$2.89. His remains lie in state at the store at 810 Genesee avenue.



British Information Services
845 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022-6691
Tel: (212) 752-5747; Fax: (212) 745-0359

E-Mail:
Public.Enquiries@newyork.mail.fco.gov.uk
Internet: www.britain-info.org

Genealogical Research

August 1998

This paper includes official and commercial sources of information relevant to genealogical research. All prices and other information quoted are necessarily subject to change.

British Information Services are unable to undertake genealogical research on behalf of enquirers.

Birth, Marriage and Death Certificates

Available by mail from the offices below are certificates of birth, marriage and death in England and Wales since 1 July 1837 (including some which took place outside the United Kingdom involving members of the Armed Services and certain other categories), in Scotland since 1855 (and many previously) and Northern Ireland since 1864. Prices listed are for one full certificate, inclusive of postage. Payment if mailed should be in the form of an international money order or sterling draft, made out in pounds sterling and payable to Registrar General. (These are usually obtainable from the foreign exchange department of a large bank or a specialist foreign exchange company.) If provided with particulars, the Register Offices can undertake a search covering up to five years.

England & Wales

The General Register Office
PO Box 2
Southport, Merseyside PR8 2JD
Tel: (151) 471 4816 (credit card orders)
Fax: (1704) 550013 (credit card orders)
E-mail: certificate.services@ons.gov.uk
Internet: <http://www.ons.gov.uk/services/certfees.htm>
£12.00 standard service

£28.00 priority service (dispatched next working day)

Scotland

The General Register Office for Scotland
New Register House
Edinburgh EH1 3YT
Scotland
Tel: (131) 314 4446 (information)
Fax: (131) 314 4400 (credit card orders)
E-mail: nrh.gros@gtnet.gov.uk
Internet: <http://www.open.gov.uk/gros>

£13.00 standard service

£23.00 priority service (dispatched next working day)

Northern Ireland

The General Register Office
Oxford House
49-55 Chichester Street
Belfast BT1 4HL
Northern Ireland
Tel: (1232) 252000
Internet: <http://www.nics.gov.uk/nisra/gro>

£7.00 standard service

Certificates can be obtained in person in Scotland and Northern Ireland from the appropriate offices above, and in England and Wales from:

Family Records Centre
1 Myddleton Street
London EC1R 1UW
England
Tel: (171) 233 9233
E-mail: certificate.services@ons.gov.uk
Internet: <http://www.pro.gov.uk/about/frc>

Records from Northern Ireland for the period 1864-1922 are also kept at:

The General Register Office
Joyce House
8-11 Lombard Street East
Dublin 2
Eire
Tel: (1) 671 1000

Some records prior to the dates noted are held by parish registers. Local county or district record offices should be consulted on their availability. British Information Services can supply enquirers with the addresses of specific county or district record offices. Some of them can be accessed on the internet via the *Directory of UK Public Libraries*.

Internet: <http://dspace.dial.pipex.com/town/square/ac940/weblibs.html>

Divorce Decrees

Copies may be obtained from the offices below. For England and Wales, postal enquiries cost £20, payable to *HM Paymaster General*, for a decree absolute in each ten year period searched. Records prior to 1948 are held at the Public Record Office (see page 3). Seekers of Scottish and Northern Irish divorce records should first send a written enquiry to the appropriate office.

England and Wales
Chief Clerk, Section 5
First Avenue House
42-9 High Holborn
London WC1V 6NP
England

Scotland
Extractor of the Court of Session
2 Parliament Square
Edinburgh EH1 1RF
Scotland

Northern Ireland
Chief Registrar
High Court of Justice
Chichester Street
Belfast BT1 3JF
Northern Ireland

Wills

Enquirers must know full name, date of death and if possible, last known address of the deceased. For England and Wales, a fee of £2, payable to *HM Paymaster General*, is required. Wills prior to 1858 are available at the Family Records Centre (see page 1). For Scotland and Northern Ireland, a written enquiry giving full details must first be sent. Records for Northern Ireland are held for 20 years, then transferred to the Public Record Office in Belfast.

England and Wales

Chief Clerk
PSR
Probate Registry
Duncombe Place
York YO1 2EA
England

Scotland

Scottish Record Office
HM General Register House
Edinburgh EH1 3YY
Scotland

Northern Ireland

Principal Probate Registry
Royal Courts of Justice
Chichester Street
Belfast BT1 3JF
Northern Ireland

Armed Forces Service Records

Points of contact for records of military service are listed below. The Ministry of Defence can release information only to next of kin and direct descendants. A fee is usually charged for the search of records.

Army

Records of service for soldiers discharged prior to 1920 are held at:

Public Record Office
Ruskin Avenue
Kew
Surrey TW9 4DU
England

Tel: (181) 392 5200
Fax: (181) 878 8905
E-mail: enquiry.pro.rsd.kew@gtnet.gov.uk
Internet: http://www.pro.gov.uk

Records of soldiers discharged from 1920 to the present are kept at:

Ministry of Defence
CS(R)2b
Bourne Avenue
Hayes
Middlesex UB3 1RF
England

Royal Navy

Officers' records from 1920 to the present and non-commissioned sailors' from 1892 to 1939 are located at:

Ministry of Defence
CS(R)2 Navy Records Centre
Bourne Avenue
Hayes
Middlesex UB3 1RF
England

Non-commissioned sailors' from 1939 to the present are held at:

RN Drafting Authority
HMS Centurion
Grange Road
Gosport
Hampshire PO13 9XA
England

Service records of Officers prior to 1920 and non-commissioned sailors prior to 1891 are kept at the Public Record Office (address below).

Royal Air Force

Records of the Royal Flying Corps (RFC) before it was amalgamated into the RAF in 1918 are kept at the Public Record Office (address below).

Records of service of RAF Officers are kept at:

Ministry of Defence
PM(AR) 1b/1c (RAF)
MOD PMC
RAF Innsworth
Gloucester GL3 1EZ
England

Records of other ranks are located at:

RAF Personnel Management Ctr.
P Man 3e 1 (RAF)
MOD PMC
RAF Innsworth
Gloucester GL3 1EZ
England

Other Public Records

Copies of material such as legal documents, property and succession records, census returns, taxation records, some passenger lists, old parish registers (see also below), non-conformist registers, etc. should be sought from the Record Offices listed below. Some records, including census returns, are available on microfilm only. Visits in person are welcomed. Intending visitors from the USA should write or telephone in advance for information on opening hours, entry regulations, availability of records and identification requirements for readers' tickets. If a visit is not possible, the offices can answer specific enquiries but will not undertake research. A list of reputable independent researchers can be supplied for this purpose by the Record Office concerned.

England and Wales

Public Record Office
Ruskin Avenue
Kew
Surrey TW9 4DU
England
Tel: (181) 392 5200
Fax: (181) 878 8905
E-mail: enquiry.pro.rsd.kew@gtnet.gov.uk
Internet: http://www.pro.gov.uk

Scotland

Scottish Record Office
HM General Register House
Edinburgh EH1 3YY
Scotland
Tel: (131) 556 6585

Northern Ireland

Public Record Office
66 Balmoral Avenue
Belfast BT9 6NY
Northern Ireland
Tel: (1232) 661621
Internet: <http://proni.nics.gov.uk>

County Record Offices

Many old parish registers and county archives contain records prior to the dates listed for the national collections, as well as records of a more local nature. British Information Services can supply enquirers with the addresses of specific county or district record offices. Some county record offices can be accessed on the internet via the *Directory of UK Public Libraries*.
Internet: <http://dSPACE.dial.pipex.com/town/square/ac940/weblibs.html>

Genealogical Researchers

No government offices in the United Kingdom are able to undertake genealogical research. Enquirers wishing to enlist the services of an independent agent to conduct research on their behalf should request from the appropriate Record Office (see page 3) a list of reputable researchers. In addition, the associations listed below will provide lists of their members, and commercial research agencies may be enlisted directly to conduct research. When writing to the UK, the enclosure of two International Reply Coupons (not US postage stamps) is required to cover the cost of a reply. International Reply Coupons are available from any US post office.

Those intending to write directly to commercial researchers should note that unless the enquirer's family name is rare or particularly localised, a

researcher will need to be informed of the full name of the first ancestor to leave Britain, the district from which he came, and, if known, his occupation, in order for research to be initiated. If these details are not known, a local library in the United States should be contacted for the names and addresses of American genealogical and historical societies who may assist in the tracing of a US line back to the first arrival in the country.

Association of Genealogists and Record Agents
29 Badgers Close
Horsham
West Sussex RH12 5RU
England

A professional body representing experienced researchers and genealogists, will supply (on receipt of 6 International Reply Coupons) a complete list of members subject to its codes of practice.

Society of Genealogists
14 Charterhouse Buildings
Goswell Road
London EC1M 7BA
Tel: (171) 251 8799
Internet: <http://www.sog.org.uk>

Extensive genealogical collections and library available to members. Enquirers from the US should enclose a self-addressed envelope and 3 International Reply Coupons.

The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies
79-82 Northgate
Canterbury
Kent CT1 1BA
England
Tel: (1227) 768664

A charitable educational trust engaged in teaching and research. The Institute has an extensive heraldic and genealogical library which is accessible by appointment, and can provide a useful booklist. Associated with the Institute is *Achievements Ltd*, a group of professional record researchers who will carry out research on behalf of individuals.
E-mail: achievements@dial.pipex.com
Internet: <http://dSPACE.dial.pipex.com/achievements>

Federation of Family History Societies

The Benson Room

Birmingham and Midland Institute

Margaret Street

Birmingham B3 3BS

England

Internet: <http://www.vellum.demon.co.uk/genuki/FFHS>

An organisation bringing together societies with an interest in genealogy, heraldry and associated subjects. It can provide a wide range of information leaflets, and maintains a reference collection of family history societies' publications.

Debrett's Ancestry Research

PO Box 7

New Alresford

Hants SO24 9EN

England

E-mail: webmaster@debrettancestry.demon.co.uk

Internet: <http://www.debrettancestry.demon.co.uk>

A commercial genealogical research firm. The company's leaflet outlining the range of research services offered can be supplied on request.

Brewster International

12 Avery Gardens

Ilford

Essex IG2 6UJ

England

E-mail: 106422.164@compuserve.com

Internet: http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/BREWSTER_INT_LONDON

A professional record searching company. Details of genealogical services offered and fees payable are available on request. The company also provides a tracing service for missing friends and relatives.

The Scots Ancestry Research Society

29B Albany Street

Edinburgh EH1 3QN

Scotland

Tel: (131) 556 4220

A society established in 1945 to assist people of Scottish ancestry to trace genealogical records. Fees are dependant on the duration of research.

The Honourable Society of Cymmrodorion

30 Eastcastle Street

London W1N 7PD

England

Tel: (171) 631 0502

A society specialising in the research of Welsh history and ancestry.

Ulster Historical Foundation

12 College Square East

Belfast BT1 6DD

Northern Ireland

Tel: (1232) 332288

E-mail: enquiry@uhf.dnet.co.uk

Internet: <http://www.uhf.org.uk>

A non-profit organisation specialising in Northern Irish records. An initial fee is payable, plus charges to cover the cost of research.

Useful Organisations

The College of Arms

Queen Victoria Street

London EC4V 4BT

England

Tel: (171) 248 2762

Internet: <http://www.kwtelecom.com/heraldry/collarms>

The College of Arms is the official registry of armorial bearings and pedigrees for the United Kingdom (excluding Scotland) and the Commonwealth.

Court of the Lord Lyon

HM New Register House

Edinburgh EH1 3YT

Scotland

Tel: (131) 556 7255

Official registry of armorial bearings and pedigrees for Scotland.

Scottish Tartans Society

Teallach House

Pitlochry

Tayside PH16 5ND

Scotland

Tel: (1796) 474079

Records of the origins, history and development of the tartans of Scotland.

Llyfrgell Genedlaethol Cymru
(National Library of Wales)
Aberystwyth SY23 3BU
Wales
Tel: (1970) 623816
Internet: <http://www.llgc.org.uk>

The National Library of Wales holds in its collection a number of parish and non-parochial registers and transcripts, wills, tithe records and personal and estate papers, among many other records. (The three main groups of records relevant to Welsh genealogy in the Public Record Office (see page 3) are the census returns, non-conformist registers and wills.)

Genealogical Collections at Libraries in the US and American Genealogical Societies

Considerable research can be carried out in the United States using the resources of larger libraries, including many university libraries, and genealogical societies. Some of these institutions charge for their services. A brief list follows:

Library of Congress
Local History & Genealogy
Washington, DC 20540-5554
Tel: (202) 707 6400
Internet: <http://lcweb.loc.gov/rr/genealogy/lhg.html>

New York Public Library
US History, Local History & Genealogy Division
Fifth Avenue & 42nd Street
New York, NY 10018
Tel: (212) 930 0828
Internet: <http://www.nypl.org/research/chss/lhg/genea.html>

Family History Library
(Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints)
35 North West Temple Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84150
Tel: (800) 346 6044
Internet: http://www.lds.org/Family_History/How_Do_I_Begin.html

Allen County Public Library
900 Webster Street
PO Box 2270
Fort Wayne, IN 46801
Tel: (219) 421 1225
Internet: <http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/genealogy/genealogy.html>

Newberry Library
Local and Family History Section
60 West Walton Street
Chicago, IL 60610-3380
Tel: (312) 943 9090
Internet: <http://www.newberry.org>

Samford University
Harewell Goodwin Davis Library
800 Lakeshore Drive
Birmingham, AL 35229
Tel: (205) 870 2749
Internet: <http://davisweb.samford.edu/about/special.html>

National Genealogical Society
4527 17th Street, North
Arlington, VA 22007-2399
Tel: (703) 841 9065
Internet: <http://www.genealogy.org/~ngs/library.html>

The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society
122 East 58th Street
New York, NY 10022-1939
Tel: (212) 755 8532
Internet: <http://www.nyghs.org>

British Isles Family History Society- USA
2531 Sawtelle Blvd #134
Los Angeles, CA 90064-3163
Tel: (310) 474 9990
Internet: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa>

Publications

A small selection of useful publications follows. Many are likely to be available in libraries, including the collections listed above:

Ancestral Trails: The Complete Guide to British Genealogy and Family History, by M D Herber, Genealogical Publishing Co Inc, in association with the Society of Genealogists, 1998.

In Search of your British and Irish Roots, by Angus Baxter, Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., 1994.

Your English Ancestry: A Guide for North Americans, by Sherry Irvine, Ancestry, 1993.

Your Scottish Ancestry: A Guide for North Americans, by Sherry Irvine, Ancestry, 1996.

Tracing Your West Indian Ancestors, by Guy Grannum, Public Record Office Publications, 1995.

The Oxford Guide to Family History, by D Hey, Oxford University Press, 1993.

Genealogical Research Online

The internet has so much to offer the amateur genealogist that those who have no computer should ask if access is available at their local public library. Some of the increasing number of websites useful for genealogical research have already been listed in this leaflet. But the most comprehensive, with links to thousands of other sites useful for tracing British or Irish roots, is *GENUKI: The UK & Ireland Genealogical Information Service*. The aim of *GENUKI* is to serve as a "virtual reference library" of genealogical information that is of particular relevance to the UK and Ireland. It is a noncommercial service, provided by an ever-growing group of volunteers in cooperation with the Federation of Family History Societies and a number of its member societies.

Internet: <http://midas.ac.uk/genuki>

Crests and Coats of Arms

The concept of a British "family crest" is erroneous. A crest is part of a coat of arms, and coats of arms do not exist for a surname in general. Contrary to the commercial practice of selling reproductions of coats of arms alleged to belong to a family name, a coat of arms can be granted only to an individual. The Law of Arms is that correct

and lawful entitlement to a coat of arms is acquired by grant from the proper authority or by direct inheritance (normally in the male line) from the person to whom the arms were originally granted.

Lordships of Manors

Misleading advertisements for lordships of manors sometimes appear in the press. A manorial lordship is not an aristocratic title, but a semi-extinct form of landed property. Lordship in this sense is a synonym for ownership. According to John Martin Robinson, Maltravers Herald Extraordinary and co-author of *The Oxford Guide to Heraldry*, "Lordship of this or that manor is no more a title than Landlord of the Dog and Duck". It cannot be stated on a passport, and does not entitle the owner to a coat of arms.

The sale of British titles of honour is proscribed by the *Honours (Prevention of Abuses) Act, 1925*.

For more details of British titles, see *Honours and Awards*, available free on request from British Information Services.

Street Maps and Maps Showing British Counties, Cities, Towns and Villages

British Information Services are unable to supply street maps or maps showing British counties, cities, towns and villages. Enquirers are advised to check the local Yellow Pages for map dealers in their area, or contact:

British Tourist Authority
551 Fifth Avenue, Suite 701
New York, NY 10176
Tel: (800) 462 2748
or (212) 986 2200
Fax: (212) 986 1188
Internet: <http://www.visitbritain.com>

CURRENT STYLES IN WOMEN'S WEAR

Garments for the Coming Season That Have Received the Endorsement of the Fashion Leaders

What is the matter with our styles? The styles that have been promulgated by the American manufacturers for the fall? The answer is nothing, absolutely nothing. They are excellent styles, well suited to the tastes and requirements of the majority of American women, and well in accord with the fashion ideas promulgated by the French authorities.

What Paris says, we follow closely, all too closely at times for the successful distribution of merchandise at retail. With five dray steamers, the cable and wireless, New York is today in close communication with the fount of fashion.

NEW YORK MODIFIES PARIS IDEAS

Our manufacturers and designers are kept constantly busy adapting and modifying the Paris fashions to suit the different tastes and social customs of this country. Theirs is an immense responsibility. The capital invested is huge. Successful designers command large salaries, and that they make good is evidenced by the great developments of the ready-to-wear industry.

Within two weeks after a style appropriate to the American market is launched in Paris, it is in the hands of some clever New York designer, whose task it is to modify it to suit the taste of the American women. Our foremost manufacturers produce models that bear favorable comparison with those of the leading French dressmakers.

THE FRENCH FOLLOW THE FIGURES LINES

But this is not universally the case. Our make is splendid, but our colors are not always selected with discrimination, neither is the cut always above criticism. A Frenchman makes a garment attractive without vulgarity, unless the individual client so desires. The majority of garments produced by the prominent Paris dressmakers artistically drape the female figure, follow its lines without over-accenting them. Undoubtedly many of our manufacturers and designers accomplish this.

We want to change too often. Because the cut of a garment reaches perfection in this country there comes the insistent cry from distributors for something new. They go to Paris and they ask for something new. Paris answers: "This is what we are showing, what we believe will be successful. Take it or leave it as pleases you."

THIS CRY FOR CHANGE COMES FROM THE WEALTHIER

The most dependable class of trade, the great middle class, does not insist upon this incessant change, as many a buyer would have us believe. Extremes of styles always sell best on high or low-priced garments. In other words, they are sold to the newly rich consumers, women of doubtful taste, or to the women who want cheap imitations of the latest freaks of fashion.

This small and elegant specialty shops that have sprung up so rapidly throughout the country have made their great success because they exercise greater judgment and discrimination in their selection of ready-made garments. Their buyers study more the tastes and, shall we say, prejudices of their clients. They pay great attention to elegance of detail, of color, or trimming, of quality, of material. The result is that the customers of many of the small New York specialty shops scarcely realize that the garments they are buying are factory-made goods.

BUYERS WHO EMBARK IN BUSINESS

The successful department buyer of ten years ago is often the prosperous specialty shop proprietor today. He runs his smart little shop on much the same lines that he ran his department a decade ago. As a

style leader he is rapidly forging to the front, and gaining the laurels that were pastly the due of the big department store. It is so in all lines of merchandise, the most elegant, the most novel, the most exclusive, and the highest priced goods are found in the small establishments. For the proprietor exercises his individual and educated taste in the selections thereof.

THE RICH HAVE MADE THE SPECIALTY STORES

One of the basic reasons for the great development of the specialty shop, whether in ready-made garments, diamonds, jewels, bric-o-brac, or what not, is that our department stores have become such enormous caravansaries that the best trade feel lost in them. In other words, it is the egotism of the rich which has partly made for the success of the small establishments.

The best styles brought out by the garment manufacturers are eagerly ordered by the clever specialty shop owner. His is the ultimate possessor of many of the French models. But the feminine must be included in this masculine pronoun, for some of the most successful specialty shop owners are women, or, if not, the actual owners, they have a commanding influence in the establishment. A splendid combination is the masculine financial mind with the artistic feminine taste.

MANUFACTURERS CATER TO SPECIALTY SHOPS NOW MORE THAN EVER

Time was, and not so long since, when leading garment manufacturers hesitated to open accounts with small establishments. They wanted orders that ran up into three figures. Today they realize that it is many a little that makes a mickle, and so the specialty shops buyer today receives quite as much consideration as anyone. Added to which, they find the owners of specialty shops highly appreciative of their best productions.

Furthermore many of the best dressmakers and ladies tailors frequently avail themselves of the models put at their disposition by the garment manufacturers. This fact is not generally known, yet when it is many of the best establishments of this order do not hesitate to give full credit and praise to the garment manufacturer for his highly meritorious productions—American Cloak and Suit Review.

THIS WEEK IN DRY GOODS

The nearer approach of their fall season has been reflected in the greater number of orders placed by retailers, says the Dry Goods Economist. In line with the marked tendency against taking chances, individual orders continued comparatively small. Their number, however, has been sufficient to bring the volume up to a point very close to that of last year, and, in some cases, ahead of it. This is true of trading in Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and other central markets, as well as in New York.

A feature that is gratifying from the broader standpoint, though doubtless deterring retailers from expanding their orders, is the general lack of credence as to the extent of the deterioration claimed in the government's cotton condition report of September 1st. There has consequently been no hardening of prices, either of raw material or of goods. On the contrary, one or two leading brands of printed cottons have been reduced.

The movement in woolen and worsted dress goods, as well as in silks, continues moderate.

Manufacturers of women's garments are receiving a large number of orders, in part as a result of a better understanding in regard to the styles which will be the standard. There is a possibility that, in view of the conservatism exercised by producers in this branch, some distributors may later on find difficulty in obtaining just the lines they desire.

The demand for laces continues very large. The call for embroideries for spring requirements shows expansion. Buyers of knit underwear and hosiery are also showing somewhat greater willingness in providing for their wants, both for fall and for spring.

In a number of centers labor is not fully employed, and, naturally, from those centers retailers reports are less optimistic. In most sections, however, retailers report improved conditions, and even where the crops are not of the best the farmers are sufficiently well supplied with money to be able to buy dry goods, even if their income may prove smaller than was expected. Throughout the country retail stocks are low.

TRIMMING NOVELTIES

Among the newest trimming forms that are decidedly practical are the yardage goods made up of large motifs, says the Dry Goods Economist. These motifs are unusually large and can be used intact as large ornaments at the bottom of a panel or as a waist ornament, or they may be cut apart. They are so constructed that they may be separated into squares, pointed, or scalloped motifs and narrow bands, which may be used to trim the different parts of the gown. These yardage motifs are meeting with quite a degree of success.

PIQUE GLOVES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

There are some indications of a better demand for pique gloves, for both men and women, during the season upon which we are now entering, says the Dry Goods Economist. Black, white, the usual tans and a few grays are the colors which will be distributed for women's wear. The distribution among the men's trade, however, will be largely confined to tans and a single dark shade of gray. For more than a year there has been an increasing call for gray-colored cape gloves to take the place, to some extent, of gray mochas, and now the gray piques seem to be sharing in this demand.

NOVELTY EFFECTS IN EMBROIDERIES

Great stress has been laid by French dressmakers upon English eyelet embroideries, says the Dry Goods Economist, and while these effects are always more or less favored by the American trade they are expected to be unusually good next season. Combined with the eyelet effects and with the fine embroideries with lace insets in a new kind of blind embroidery in floral design that is closely worked out very flat, suggesting the Japanese hand-embroidery. So well is this hand-loom embroidery worked that it is difficult to distinguish from hand-embroidery.

SIDE FRILL OR JABOT

Excellent orders have been booked on the large side frills which are proving one of the most successful fall accessories, says the Dry Goods Economist. These have been brought out in a wide variety of shapes. Among the latest is that in revers form: that is, a long triangular piece of lace or net is edged along the two short sides with a lobe or narrow pleated net, while a wide graduated pleated frill is attached to the longest side. Jabots of this kind are used to fill in the V-shaped opening on dress or coat, the frill being permitted to fall over to one side. Or, on dresses in one-sided effect with only one revers of the material, one of these triangular revers-frills is applied to the opposite side of the dress, thus filling out the deficiency with a revers and frill of lace. A very smart touch is often imparted to the dress or waist by this means.

VELVET WAISTS APPEARING

The metropolitan stores are already making fair displays of velvet waists in suit colorings trimmed with bright touches of color, says the Dry Goods Economist. White corduroy blouses are also attracting the interest of the retail trade judging from the numbers which are included in the window and department displays now being shown. These waists are shown to a considerable extent in tailored styles, as well as the outing design showing the Russian influence, the latter being finished off at the waist with a broad patent leather belt and having a waist extension ending well over the hips. Black trimmings are often used in these white waists, the collars, buttons, cuffs and belt usually being made of various black materials.

DRESSES FOR EVENING WEAR

An unusually décolleté neck finish, extremely short sleeves, and an irregular-shaped train inclined to shortness, are features having a bearing on the new evening gowns for fall and winter, says the Dry Goods Economist. Lace plays a large part, both as a foundation material and for trimming purposes, every variety being used, no matter what the texture or pattern. All-over designs or robe gowns are used as an

underbody, in which case the filmy draperies partially conceal the pattern. They are also used for draping over soft finished silks, crepes and satins, and in these instances usually are cut in one with the waist.

USE OF MALINE FOR HATS

Paris is making lavish use of maline for trimming the new fall models, says the Dry Goods Economist. A favorite combination which would appear to be incongruous, but which proves an effective combination, is fur with maline. Hats almost entirely buried in folds of maline have narrow rolls of fur around the crown or brim. A new arrangement is to edge a bow of maline or white velvet ribbon with fur. Large bows and pompoms of maline are appearing on smart American and French models for fall.

VENISE A BIG SELLER

Vanise in the heavy raised point type, also the flatter varieties, is being used in every manner of design, says The Dry Goods Economist. Every period in the history of lace making appears to have been searched for patterns that are novel and beautiful. The increased demand for these handsome laces has given the real lace industry a strong impetus and the workers, with the added experience they are acquiring, are able to produce better laces and in larger quantities.

SAGINAW COURIER HERALD

Page 3 Sunday
20 September 1891

DR BLISS ACQUITTED

**The State Medical Society Report On His
Case Made Public**

**The Saginaw Man Stands Not Guilty, It
says—None of the Acquitting Evidence is
Submitted**

Detroit News. The proceedings of the State Medical Society, at this year's meeting, have just been published, and in some respects the volume may be said to be remarkable. Upon the front fly leaf appears a handsome portrait of Dr L W BLISS, of Saginaw, and upon the very last page of the proceedings proper is the report of the judicial council upon the charges which were made against Dr BLISS at the time the society met in Saginaw last summer. The report consists of seven lines and simply says that the charges against Dr BLISS are not sustained.

This disposes, at least so far as the society goes, of one of the most celebrated cases of alleged malpractice the organization has had to deal with, the high standing and wealthy connections of the doctor as well as the very forcible and unqualified charges against him, all contributing to make the case one to attract the attention of medical men and others throughout the country. The charge in brief, it will be remembered, was brought through Dr G P

BARBER, of Saginaw, who produced affidavits that Dr BLISS had performed a criminal operation upon a young woman. The affidavits were very straight and clear, and at the time it looked to a disinterested observer as if there could be little doubt of Dr bliss' GUILT. What the nature of the evidence may be by which the judicial council has cleared Dr BLISS is not stated in the report of the council.

The report is signed by the council as follows: Eugene BOISE, W J HERDMAN, D W C WADE, F K OWEN, by E BOISE, chairman, George E RANNEY, by E BOISE, chairman, W F BREAKEY, C J LUNDY, Justin E EMERSON.

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Bradshaw George	Morrison Chas
Burns Hugh	Martin Chas
Burgess Miss Ida	Morrow E w
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Hamelin F N	Smith S
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Lyren Bill	Warner Miss Cora
Lalonde Mrs Frank	Williamson Jas
Labrake Lewis	Wilhelm Jerome B
Lester Geo H	
Landeryou J C	

**90-Year-Older
Helped Found Holy Rosary**

As Stanley J SOWCILEWSKI marked his 80th birthday yesterday with his family, his happiest recollections of a long and busy life centered about his church. He helped organize Holy Rosary parish and today is one of the oldest parishioners of St Casimir Church.

He was born in Poland, May 8, 1861 and came to America at the age of 36. In 1893 he married Miss Amelia ZAWACHI who died 10 years ago. He worked in many of the lumber mills in Saginaw during its hayday as the pine capital.

He has five daughters and three sons: Sister M Stanislaus of St Joseph's School in Bay City, Mrs Stella LaVALLEY, Mrs Ruth KNAPP, Mrs Joseph KRYGIELKA, Mrs Clarence M FRANZ and Joseph, Vincent and Alfred SOWCILEWSKI: 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

His birthday was marked at the home of Mr and Mrs KRYGIELKA, 2610 Macauley, with whom he lives.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

TIMBERTOWN LOGS

Volume I	- Issues 1,2,3	\$ 1.75 ea.
Volume II	- Issues 1 & 2 (Combined includes index to Vol.1). . .	3.00 ea.
	Issues 3 & 4	1.75 ea.
Volume III	thru Volume XIII Issue 3	1.75 ea.
	Indexes to these Volumes	2.00 ea.
Volume XIII thru XIX	- Issue 4 (Combined issue & index)	4.00 ea.
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Volume XX	- Issues 1,2,3	2.00 ea.
Volume XX	- Issue 4 with index	4.00 ea.
Volume XX	- Issues 1,2,3,4	3.00 ea.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

History of Bridgeport, Michigan, Saginaw County, by T.J. Pollen		
Ca. 1912 (1978 Reprod)	Contents, Preface, Index added, soft cover	
79 pages		5.75 ea.
History of Frankenmuth, Saginaw County, Michigan by T.J. Pollen		
1914 (1971 Reprod.)	Contents, Preface, Index added 52 pages	7.75 ea.
First Land Purchasers of Saginaw County, Michigan by Leonard S.		
Zorn, 1987 soft cover, indexed, maps	139 pages	7.00 ea.

SAGINAW COUNTY CEMETERIES

Book 1	- Wildwood Cemetery, Chesaning Twp. 1982 136 pages	8.00 ea.
Book 2	- Oakgrove Cemetery, Pinegrove Cemetery Bridgeport Twp; St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Hammond Cemetery Birch Run Twp., 1982 soft cover 105 pages	7.00 ea.
Book 3	- St. Charles Twp., 1982 soft cover 94 pages	6.00 ea.
Book 4	- Brant Twp., Taymouth Twp., Wheaton (Indian) Cemetery, 1982 soft cover, 87 pages	6.00 ea.
Book 5	- West Side Cemetery, Freeland; St. Johannis Cemetery Frankentrost, Bethlehem Lutheran, Richland Twp., 1987 soft cover, 81 pages	7.50 ea.
Book 6	- Buena Vista Twp., Kochville Methodist, Owen Cemetery, Bethel Lutheran Church, Frankenmuth Twp., St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, indexed, soft cover, 86 pages	7.50 ea.

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