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LEWIS CASS

Although a tree gave Royal Oak its name and trees have been closely identified with the city, Royal Oak was founded as a railroad town.

Governor Lewis Cass of the Territory of Michigan gave Royal Oak its name in 1818, fourteen years before the township was established, 20 years before the site was platted, and 73 years before Royal Oak became an incorporated village.

In 1815, a federal surveyor's report declared most of Michigan an uninhabitable swamp land, unfit for cultivation. In 1818, however, Oliver Williams, a Detroit tavern keeper rode through Oakland county. His enthusiastic report impressed Governor Cass who took a group of friends on a tour of inspection of the territory. After floundering through swamps between Detroit and Royal Oak they emerged on high ground where the governor ordered a halt.

Camp was pitched in the shadow of a huge oak tree, which stood near the present intersection of Main Street and Rochester Road, and which Governor Cass named "The Royal Oak". The Royal Oak Woman's club has erected a boulder near that site to mark the location of the tree from which the township and city derived their names.

In 1819 Governor Cass established Oakland County by proclamation. June 9, 1832, Royal Oak township was created by the territory's legislative council and remained intact until Royal Oak was incorporated as a city in 1921.

The first land entry in Royal Oak township was made January 23, 1819, by William Thurber in section 6, near the present northern city limits. Entries were made in 1820 by John Luther and David McKinstry, who settled near Eight Mile and Ridge Roads. About 1825, the first settlement in Royal Oak sprung up at Chase's Corners, near Crooks and Starr roads.

In 1830 a charter was granted for the Detroit Pontiac railroad, the first west of Rome, NY. Financing the railroad was difficult, but when Sherman Stevens became general manager in 1834, its development was rapid. Today, the railroad is the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee division of the Grand Trunk system.

Stevens purchased 120 acres of land in 1836 and laid out the original plat of Royal Oak which was recorded in March 1838.

He ran the railroad tracks through the plat and the center of population shifted from Chase's Corners to what is now the business district. The first business place was the railroad's saw mill.

For the next half-century, Royal Oak continued as a small, unincorporated community. What farmers all over the country know as the Starr cow bell, was manufactured in Royal Oak up to 1873.

Royal Oak became an incorporated village of about 400 persons in 1891. The old Detroit United

Railways Interurban lines and the Eastern Michigan Railways, speeded the growth of the community. In 1920 the population reached 6,007. The Federal census of 1932 placed the population at 22, 122.

In the meantime, six other municipalities within the township were incorporated - Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge, Clawson, Berkley, Huntington Woods and Oak Park. The population of the seven municipalities and the unincorporated parts of the township is about 80,000 persons. The growth of the city in the 1920's was aided by the wider Woodward improvement.

Royal Oak is best known throughout the United States as home of the Shrine of the Little Flower and its pastor, The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin.

Royal Oak essentially is a city of homes for people employed in the area from Detroit to Pontiac. This year, a committee of the Royal Oak Garden Club began a five year tree planting program in all parts of the city to make Royal Oak again "The City of Trees."

LEWIS CASS was Governor of Michigan Territory 1813 to 1831, Secretary of War under President Jackson 1831 to 1836, Minister to France 1836 to 1842, U.S. Senator 1845 to 1848, Democratic Candidate for President 1848, Returned to Senate 1849 to 1857, Secretary of State under President Buchanan 1857 to 1860.

Note: This was taken from a souvenir book published by J.L. Hudson Co. For Michigan's Centennial year of 1937. The articles in this book were published in the Detroit Free Press from August 1, 1937 to September 5, 1937.

**POLK'S CITY DIRECTORY
1916**

SALOONS

ARCANGELI Daniel 2724 S Washington Ave
BAUM Martin B Sherman House
BAUMER Joseph & Sons 843 Genesee Avenue
BAUMGARTNER Frederick W 2001 Genesee Ave
BAUMLER A & Co 121-123 Genesee Ave
BAUMLER 7 WEHAN 2327 N Michigan Ave
BECK Peter 403 Genesee Ave
BEDORE Archie & Son 420-422 S Hamilton
BERGHOF Joseph 1200 N Washington Ave
BRANDIMORE Joseph w s Carrollton l n of Walnut, Carrollton
BREMER Charles G 805 Genesee Aven
BROWN Wm 119 Lapeer Ave
BUTZIN J & Son 2821-2823 S Washington Ave
CHERRY Richard 2352 S Michigan Ave
CLEVELAND HOTEL 401 N Hamilton
COFFEL Luther L 314 Court
COUGHLIN Wm 119 S Baum
DEDERICH & GILL 106 S Washington Ave
DIECKMANN Henry J n e cor Norman & N 16th B V
DONOGHUE Thomas R 223 Janes Ave
EAGLE BREWERY CAFE 609 Throop
EGERER Samuel 313 Genesee Ave
EUROPEAN HOUSE 1521 S Michigan Ave
EVERETT HOUSE Franklin n w cor Genesee Ave
FERRIS Jesse H 216 S Washington Ave
FLANNERY Wm 232 N Franklin
GEIGER Otto W 325 Germania
GORDON BROS & tRIER 113 N Washington Ave
GRANT Edward H 115 S Niagara
GRUBER John J 925 Janes Ave
GUTE George 1261 S Washington Ave
HAMMEL Christ 1202 S Washington Ave
HEFRON Wm 108 N Hamilton
HEIDGER & NAGEL 617 S Harrison
HILDEBRANDT Julius G 1818-1820 Court
HILLMAN Charles F 829 Genesee Ave
HOFFMAN HOTEL AND BUFFET 222 S Washington Ave
HOTEL GREEN 408-410 Potter
HOTEL KERBY 320-324 N Hamilton

HOTEL LESHER 508-510 Potter
HOTEL SOVA 817 Fordney Ave
HOTEL VINCENT BAR s e cor Washington and Germania Aves
HRUBY Frank 222 Germania
HYZER Christopher C 1943 Genesee Ave
JASPER Wm H 1701 Janes Ave
JEFFERSON THE 109 N Jefferson Ave
JOHNSON Neil 319 Bullock
KASPERSAK & GARSKE w s Jackson 2 s of Shattuckville rd Carrollton
KERSTEN Julius 500 Potter
KNIPPEL Wm & Son 1725 Janes Ave
KONIECZKA Anton & Son n e cor Annesly and 15th B V
KOSMACKI Peter n e cor Fuller and Munson
LaBEEF Joseph 501 N Bond
LAFLEUR Joseph 303 Court
LERCZAK Casimir s e cor Jackson and Shattuckville rd
LIPINSKI Anthony 415 Carrollton
McKINNEY W C Everett House
MARIENTHAL Bros 108 S Washington Ave
MARVIN Frederick J 407 Lapeer Ave
MARXER BROS 109 Lapeer Ave
MEEKS Charles T 405 Genesee Ave
MEIENBERG John B 116 S Hamilton
MERTZ BROS 403 W Genesee
METROPOLE BUFFET & CIGAR STORE 112 S Washington
MEYER Gustav M 1123 State
MICHALSKI Joseph 300 Shattuckville rd Carrollton
MILLER George J 115 Genesee Ave
NICHOLS Stephen s w cor N Washington Ave and N 16th
NOTHHELPER S & Son 224-226 Walnut
NOVAK Frank S 403 Wadsworth Ave
OTTO Herman C 203 N Hamilton
PACIFIC HOTEL 715 N Jefferson Ave
PARK HOUSE 2361 S Michigan Ave
PEIKERT Joseph W 4904 Court
PETRE George & Son 600 S 4th Ave
PETTIT Fred 426 Potter
RICE Edward D 501 N Hamilton
ROHRBECK Otto H 100 Brockway
ROMEIKE Fred 506 Gratiot Ave
ROTH John F 701 Germania Ave
SALMON Joseph F 538 Potter
SAMUELS Wm A 416 Potter
SAUTTER Henry 2036 Wadsworth Ave BV
SCHIEBNER Fred J 607 Genesee Ave
SCHMIDT Adam 109 S Weadock Ave
SCHOLTZ J Otto 109 N Jefferson Ave

SCHOOT Bert P 823 Lapeer Ave
 SCHREMS Alex 619 Genesee Ave
 SCHUCH HOTEL 301-307 N Hamilton
 SCHUCH John & Son 1014-1024 Gratiot Ave
 SCHWEMER & WITT 719-723 Genesee Ave
 SKELCY Martin 2010 N Michigan Ave
 STAG HOTEL BAR 1209 S Washington Ave
 STANGE Wm 115 S Hamilton
 STINE LaVerne 312-316 Hess Ave
 SWALLOW Edward H 137 N Jefferson Ave
 WAHL Herman s e cor Sheridan Ave and
 Webber
 WARTENBERG Charles W L 1203 Court
 WESTWOOD Joseph 210 S Hamilton
 WIEGAND F A & Son 609 Throop
 WILLIS Claude T 304 Wadsworth Ave
 WILSON & STORK 118 N Baum
 WINTERHALTER Charles 109 Wadsworth Ave
 WISLER & BETTESWORTH 311 Genesee Ave
 WISNIEWSKI Thomas 131 N Baum
 WRIGHT'S BUFFET 114-116 S Washington
 ZACHARIAS Henry J 2701 S Washington Ave
 ZAETSCH Lambert 1001 Atwater

GROCERS-RETAIL

ADAMS Charles P 916 Gratiot Ave
 ALDERTON Adelbert C 1500 Gratiot Ave
 ALTER Charles A 1839 Madison Ave
 ANDERSON Robert 814 Williams
 ASBECK Rudolph 1003 Lapeer Ave
 ATKIN Wm 1253 Genesee Ave
 BAASE Norman A 505 Elm
 BALDWIN Rodath C 1004 Madison
 BARRY Elizabeth 812 Monroe
 BAUKUS Frank 2821 S Jefferson Ave
 BAVUSO Frank 201 S Hamilton
 BEAUCHESNE Amos 1508 S Michigan Ave
 BECKROW Albert G 1925 Genesee Ave
 BEHM Frederick 300 N 6th Ave
 BENDER Frederick 2702 S Washington Ave
 BENNETT G E 1601 S Webster
 BEUTHIN Frederick C W 1700-1702 Janes Ave
 BIERD & DALY w s Carrollton 4 n of Walnut
 Carrollton
 BIXBY Roy S 1202 State
 BLATZ John 509 S Michigan av and 509 Gratiot
 Ave
 BOROSCH Julius 606 Wood
 BOUCHER George G 508 Barnard
 BOURDOW BROS 2321 N Michigan Ave

BRADLEY & BARRY 1239-1241 S Warren
 Ave
 BRANCH David A 1501 union Ave
 BRESSEAU Alfage s w cor Carrollton and
 Maple, Carrollton
 BUDDE Otto H 415 S Andre
 CARTWRIGHT-MURRAY CO 1516-18-20 S
 Michigan Ave
 CASSIDY Wm A 1427 Janes Ave
 CASTANIER Clementine Mrs 1126 N Bond
 CHALL Amelia 700 Atwater
 CHARVAT Julia Mrs 701 Wadsworth
 CHRISTENSEN R 1221-1223 Court
 CLARK Charles A 2380 S Michigan
 CLARK Charles S 1402 Holland Ave
 CLARK GROCERY CO 2012 N Michigan Ave
 CLARK Jason 601 Gratiot Ave
 CLINE Martin C 600 S Porter
 COMPAU Arthur J w s Carrollton, 2 n of Maple,
 Carrollton
 COST Mary Mrs 1200 Adams
 DAVIS Bert C 622 Potter
 DEBBS Frederick 1001 Carroll
 DIECKMANN Henry J n e cor Norman and N
 16th B V
 DOERR John 401-407 Perry
 DORAN M Miles 465 N 2d Ave
 DORK Joseph E 300 Wadsworth Ave
 DOUD Lorenzo 102 Fischer
 DOWIS Elizabeth A Mrs 711 S Oakley
 DUPUIS Nazaire w s Carrollton 2 n of Walnut
 Carrollton
 DURHAM Wm H 409 W Genesee Ave
 DUROCHE Caroline Mrs 802 N Harrison
 ELLITHORPE Georgia Mrs 145 Birney
 ENDERT Henry 525 Lapeer Ave
 FAMILY GROCERY CO 316 Tuscola
 FAVARA Dominick 1039 N 6th Ave
 FERRIS W R 425 N 6th Ave
 FITZGERALD Elmer 826 Cherry
 FLATHAU Augusta Mrs 1957 State
 FRASER Alexander M 324 S 10th
 FRIEDLEIN Louis J 200 N Granger
 FRIERS Charles W 2716-18 S Washington Ave
 FRUECHTEL Wm H 124 N Michigan Ave
 GARDINER E L Co 118 N Washington Ave
 GARNEAU Peter 2603 S Washington Ave
 GEHRLS John 601 S 4th Ave
 GIRARD Anna Mrs 400 Division
 GLUCK Adolph 800-802 Throop
 GOLDBERG Berner & Co 1503 Janes Ave
 GOWLING Nelson 516 Gratiot Ave
 GREEN John R 439 Howard
 GROSS Mary M Mrs 459 Russel

GRUNWALD Max 622 Clinton
 HAGEN Matt F 220 Perkins
 HAMMEL Albert G 1200 S Washington Ave
 HELLER P P & Bro 804 Genesee Ave
 HERZOG David 101 Greenwich
 HIMMELHOCH Bros 900 Lapeer
 HITZERT Albert 15601 S Michigan Ave
 HOGG John 1401 Atwater
 HOLCOMB Bros Grocery 1202 Court
 HOUGH Horace D 603 N Oakley
 HULME G Edward 1001 S Weadock Ave
 HUTCHENS George W 223 S Hamilton
 IZZO Daniel 516 S Washington Ave
 JACOBS Adena Mrs 1030 Cherry
 JASPER W H 1701 Janes Ave
 JOHNSON Neil 319-323 Bullock
 JOHNSTON Andrew W 405 Jeffers
 JOST Christopher K 509-511 N Bond
 KASPERSAK T P w s Jackson 2 s of
 Shattuckville rd
 KAUFMANN Tobias 900 Sheridan Ave
 KEHO J J & F 408 Court
 KONIECZKA Anton & Son n e cor Annesly and
 15th B V
 KONIECZKA Charles B 441 S 13th
 KOSMACKI Peter n e cor Fuller and Munson B
 V
 KOSTRZEWA Joseph 700 Annesly
 KRETSCHMER Charles H Grocery Co 123 S
 Jefferson
 KUBIK James K 400 Wadsworth Ave
 KURTZ Albert L 1531 Genesee Ave
 KYNAST F Lawrence 1002 N 6th Ave
 KYNAST R W 800-804 N 3d Ave
 LaFLEUR Eugene 1606 S Michigan Ave
 LANDSKROENER Wm C 1948 Genesee Ave
 LAPINE Philip J 529 Lincoln Ave
 LEACHER Christian G 216 Perry
 LEAHY Mary 200 Linton
 LEE Jere H 231 Crapo
 LEO Paul 214 S Washington Ave
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 Jackson
 LEWIS Charles 321 Lapeer Ave
 LIPINSKI Anthony Jr 415 Carrollton
 LONGTON Wm 201 Glenwood Ave
 LORENZO James 231 N Weadock Ave
 LUNT Harry 200 Hess Ave
 LUPLOW Carl J 655 N Charles
 McGORY Thomas J 400 Kirk
 McLEAN Charles L 502 Borckway
 McPARLAN James F 2317 S Michigan Ave
 McPARLAN Wm T 925 Throop
 McVICKER George E 1805 N Bond

MANALES & SATKOSKY 1224 Hess Ave
 MANN Edward 501-503 Howard
 MARTUCH Mary 644 N 3d Ave
 MARX August 455 S 12th
 MASUCCI Antonio 2122 N Michigan Ave
 MEADER Wm H 623 Genesee Ave
 MEO Joseph 414 Potter
 MEYER Albert C 402 N Woodbridge
 MEYER Bros 2003 N Michigan Ave
 MINNIS Harry R 237 N 6th
 MUNSON Archie A 319 N Hamilton
 NAST Frederick C 1122 Mackinaw
 NAUER John B 700 S Washington Ave and 232
 N Warren
 NAUMANN Nicholas 1811 Madison
 NAVARRO Joseph 1207 Jackson
 NELSON Christian P 922 Gratiot Ave
 NENTWIG George 346 Weiss, Carrollton
 NOVAK Frank S 401 Wadsworth Ave
 NUSBAUMER David A 828 Fordney Ave
 OCHSENKEHL & CHISHOLM 2376 S
 Michigan Ave
 PALM Dietrich 1501 Lapeer Ave
 PAMBURN & Son 1520 Union Ave
 PAQUETTE Joseph A 201 Grant
 PARDRIDGE Joseph A 2801 S Washington Ave
 PENDELL J W C & Son 223 Lapeer Ave
 PERRY Frank W 254 Sheridan Ave
 POCOKE J Gordon 821 Douglas
 QUINLAN Annie Mrs 616 W Bristol
 RAPA Charles 101 Fischer
 RASPOT John 805 Wheeler
 REINKE Grocery Co 901 Genesee Ave
 ROBINS Richard M 140 Farwell
 RODGERS James H 644 Joslin
 ROHDE G A & Son 1600 Lapeer Ave
 ROHDE Otto M 1227 Janes Ave
 ROSENBERG Michael B 2645 N Michigan
 AveRYAN Thomas C 130 N Jefferson Ave
 RZEWESKI John 600 Wisner
 SARBACH & BOWEN 826 Fordney
 SAUTTER Henry 2036 Wadsworth Ave B V
 SAVAGE James 1224 N 6th Ave
 SCHLEIMER Wm 1900-1906 Court
 SCHMIDT August 2601 N Michigan Ave
 SCHMIDT Wm 1800 Court
 SCHRAMKE Wm 406 Martha
 SCHUCH John & Son 1014-1024 Gratiot
 SCHWEINSHAUT J L & Son 929 N Webster
 SCHWEMER & WITT 719-723 Genesee Ave
 SENSABAUGH Peter J 1113 W Genesee Ave
 SHEPARD Wm B 1044-1046 Holland
 SKIVINGTON Gardie M 716 Joslin
 SKLADZIEN Joseph 525 Perkins

SLUTZKY Aaron 800 S Washington Ave
 SMITH Adelbert E 723 Lincoln Ave
 SMITH BROS 335 N 2d Ave
 SMITH Joseph & Co 1701 Sheridan Ave
 SMITH Lawrence H 1000-1002 Gratiot Ave
 SOMERS Frederick B 701 Walnut
 SOWULEWSKI Peter 303 Hiland
 SOWULEWSKI Stanislaus 2050 S Jefferson
 SPARKS Clara Mrs 800 Mackinaw
 SPIEKERMANN Henry w s Carrollton 3 n of
 Madison, Carrollton
 SRAMKOSKI Kate Mrs 502 Perkins
 STEININGER Edmond J 2703 S Washington
 Ave
 STEVENSON Andrew 2102 Genesee Ave
 STIERLE Louis 709 Hoyt Street
 STODDDARD Minnie Mrs 1921 Genesee Ave
 STOKER Conrad 905 Stark
 STREEB George M 216 N Webster
 STROBEL BROS 612 Gratiot Ave
 STROKEL Anton 922 Davenport Ave
 STRONG Homer M 706 Genesee Ave
 STUBBE BROS 409 Walnut
 SUGDEN Alice F Mrs 221 Grant
 TATHAM Victor J 1709-1711 Genesee Ave
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 TROGAN Eugene 2342 S Michigan Ave
 TROGAN Menotti 2614 S Washington Ave
 TROMMER Edward G 604 Bay
 TROY Dan & Co 212 N Jefferson Ave
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 WILLIS Willard L 1300 N 6th Ave
 WILSON Ella L Mrs 501 Hanchett
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 WISSMUELLER Martin B 1801 Webber
 WOLGAST Charles L 2121 Janes Ave B V
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 WOOD Rock 304-306 Potter
 WORDELMANN Paul R 1324 Lapeer Ave
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 ZACHARIAS Stephen F 701 Marion
 ZITO John 610 Potter

ABOUT OBITUARIES

No man can have edited a newspaper, especially in one of the smaller communities where it is possible for a man to know his neighbors intimately, without having at least one occasion to regret that it is not possible when a man dies to write an obituary of him which would do justice to his life. An editor must, once or twice in his career, wish that he could sit down and write the honest truth about a departed citizen who all his days was a neighborhood nuisance and a domestic affliction—a man who all his days was mean in all his ways.

Tempted as an editor sometimes is he does not yield. Nearly always there is some devoted woman whose heart would be wrung, a mother, wife or daughter. So the editor prints pleasing platitudes about the departed citizen. And nobody blames him for doing so. It seems generally agreed that the obituary column of a newspaper and the chiseled face of a tombstone are places where it is not well to tell the truth. There the whole duty is to be kind.

Somebody, however, has actually done what so many have been tempted to do. An English paper reproduces from the Bethnal Green News an obituary notice which appeared with name and address as follows:

"The deceased, indeed, was a most strange man. Although bringing the children into the world he had a strong antipathy to them being in his house, while their mother naturally championed their remaining, which caused unhappiness. In his business life he was an arrogant, autocratic and quarrelsome man, and a dictator of the worst order. He at any time of his life had but a few friends, and those he soon lost. His mannerisms were distasteful to the last degree and his expressions on the sanctity of marriage will be treated with ridicule, for it is known for some years past he showed his affection to many. He was, in plain words, a hypocrite....

"It is a recognized saying, 'Speak not ill of the dead': but what can be said of a man who dies and leaves his fortune to others, and to a

loving and faithful wife not a penny to provide for a large family?"

This is frank enough to suit anybody, and it is, perhaps, as truthful as the average obituary notice.—Toronto Daily Star---

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MANY SOUTH SIDERS LEAVE THEIR HOMES

Residents in That Part of the City Put to Discomfort and Inconvenience

There is but one topic in South Saginaw at present—the deluge. The community has probably suffered worse than any other section of the city. A large part of the territory covered by the South Side is lowland and all of this is submerged. From the Pere Marquette railway tracks on the south, Washington avenue on the east and Cambrey street on the north, all is water—water everywhere—and some of it deep enough to cause residents to flee from their homes and seek refuge with friends across the bayou. People in the vicinity of Mackinaw, Curtis and Newton streets, between Sidney and Webber, are the worst sufferers. It would be impossible to get a complete list of those who have abandoned their dwellings, but among them are Charles H MESSENGER, George CLEMISH, Lyman BORTLE, Capt HARNDEN, Murphy CURTIS, Harvey BENTON, Frank CRISCADEN, William GRIERSON, D CURREY, Nancy P MESERVEY, Glenn A PRESTON, Catherine BENNETT, James WILBER, Charles HAYDEN, Kenny LINAS, Phillip RUSSEAU, Jacob STICKELS, Archie FOBEAR, James HESTON, Frank W SCOTT, Levi LARBEL, Ralph REYNOLDS, Isaak HOLDEN, Dorothy ROBINSON and Charles BOWMAN.

A quaint scene greets the stranger as he approaches the South Side after leaving the car at Court street. Washington avenue is inundated, two to three feet above the Pere Marquette tracks, and from this point up to Webber street, a ferry boat system has been established. Two punts pass up and down the avenue alternately, and if the visitor succeeds in landing without

wetting his extremities he feels that the ferryman has earned his fare. He rebels, however, when he finds another ferry system established just half a block above and the hold-up repeated. At present it costs 10 cents to reach the South Side, with all the additional inconveniences, and the fact that there is but one car running on the Washington avenue line. The flood scenes which are found there, however, fully repay the visit. To find the bayou and the river joining hands is an uncommon sight even during the spring period. Webber, Cambrey, Williamson, Gallagher, Wisner and Hess are submerged between Washington and Provencher, all in the track of the bayou. The lowlands between Mackinac, Webber and Washington is one vast expanse. In this region one can find dwellings up to their waists in water. In one of these houses, belonging to a Mr SENNEY, a new piano had just been installed, and it is now water-soaked from top to bottom. Many experiences are related by residents, one of the most interesting being that of John HARTOM's living at the corner of Thayer and Hess. The water has been approaching his yard all day and he had been preparing to check it. He left the yard for a brief period. In about 15 minutes he returned to find his chicken coop flooded and 30 of his finest chickens, which were of a rare breed, drowned.

The more southerly part of the community suffers fully as bad, if not worse, than that nearer the city. Douglas and Russell streets are badly flooded. The Tittabawassee partially broke up yesterday and its effect was felt in the strong current which went with a rush through Hess to the bayou. A ferry system was also installed at this point by private parties. The current is uncommonly strong and is pouring a big volume of water into the bayou. The flood is rushing down in a diagonal direction. Instead of taking a direct path down Hess street from the river, it seems to pass Douglas and Russell streets, near Ortman, and finally reaches Washington avenue through the back yard at STINE's saloon. At this point the flood is probably deeper than at any other point in a street in the city.

The C S and M tracks, passing between Sidney and Court streets are three feet in water. The Pere Marquette is under fully six inches. The rise of the flood at these points has been remarkable, as the Pere Marquette roadbed was

fully three feet above the water level last Saturday.

The traction company's car barns were also deluged yesterday, and 18 cars not in commission were strung along Washington avenue a short distance north of Court street. One of the cars was heated for the benefit of passengers in the long waits between.

SAGINAW COURIER HERALD
Sunday
19 June 1898 Page 5

AN UNWILLING JOCKEY FEMALE DRIVER CARRIED AWAY BY A FAST STEPPING NAG

A RECORD BREAKING GAIT

**People in Doubt Whether to Call it a
Runaway of Just a Plain Heat**

One of the liveilest, and at the same time one of the most fortunate runaways in its outcome possible to occur, took place about 7 o'clock last evening on Genesee avenue, thoroughfare crowded with people, carriages, bicycle riders and street cars.

The story is as follows, though no names could be learned. A young man hired a horse and carriage at the Geo HALL livery, ostensibly to give his lady love a ride. After driving around the city an hour or so, he told her to drive around the block while he went into the Anchor house to "transact some business." The horse is naturally a docile animal when driven by one acquainted with its ways—but as it had at one time been tracked, its ways were the ways of the jockey, and the harder the pull on the lines the faster it goes.

The lady, not knowing this, tightened up on the lines and the horse started on a 3-minute clip—too fast for the driver, so she attempted to stop by pulling still harder on the lines. In less time than it takes to tell it the pace was changed to 2:18 or thereabouts, the driver exerting all her strength on the lines. Down the pike they came, the race horse turning out and nicely passing everything coming or going on the street, and the lady holding on for her life. As the pair reached the Genesee avenue bridge, the thousands of people expected to see them plunge into the river. By this time, those who witnessed it, said the clip had again changed and

the horse shot across the bridge at a 2-minute flat pace. On the bridge, coming from the west, were three street cars, loaded with passengers, but all they could see was a bay streak of horseflesh and a woman pulling at the reins. At the west end of the bridge the horse was caught, quieted down, and returned to the barn. Not a thing was broken; no one was hurt, and how it all happened is a Nineteenth century miracle.

SAGINAW DAILY NEWS

Monday

28 November 1927 Page 10

EUGENE U GELINAS DIES IN ANN ARBOR

**Was Prominent in Building
Industry—Once Served
As Estimator**

ACTIVE IN MASONRY

Eugene Upton GILINAS, 66 years old, prominent building contractor for many years and at one time a member of the board of estimates, died Sunday at University hospital, Ann Arbor, after a lingering illness. Mr GELINAS, who had been in failing health for some time, went to Ann Arbor three weeks ago for treatment but failed to rally.

Mr GELINAS was born Feb 16, 1861, in Chatham, Ont. The son of Alexis and Julia GELINAS, and came to Saginaw with his parents when a child. He was educated in private and public schools here, and in 1896 established a building contracting business in Chicago. In 1902 he returned to Saginaw to become associated with his brother, the late Ludger A GELINAS, in the firm of A GELINAS & Sons. This firm was dissolved on the death of Ludgar A GELINAS.

Eugene GELINAS took an active interest in civic and political affairs and for several years served the city as a member of the board of estimates. He was a life member of Saginaw Lodge No 47, B P O E and of six Masonic orders, the Consistory, Medina Temple of Shriners and Lincoln Park Commanders No 64, K T of Chicago, Ancient Landmarks Lodge No 303 F & A M, Saginaw Valley Chapter No 31, R A M and Saginaw Council No 20, R & S M of Saginaw.

He is survived by one brother, Gaspard, with whom he made his home at 527 Hill street, a sister-in-law, Mrs Julia GELINAS and two nieces, Misses Elsie and Irene GELINAS, Saginaw. The body brought back from Ann Arbor Sunday, may be seen by friends at the Frazee funeral home until Tuesday noon, after which it will be in state at the east side Masonic temple. The funeral will take place from the Masonic temple at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, under auspices of St Bernard Commandery. Rev Emil Montanus will officiate with burial in Forest Lawn.



RICHLAND LUTHERAN CEMETERY
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Zion Luthern Church Iva, Mi. Read 1988

<u>NAME</u>		<u>ROW</u>	<u>NAME</u>		<u>ROW</u>
ALWARD	Ella	12	BULGRIEN	Gustav	3
	Erwin	12	BUNTERBART	Clara	5
	Treasa Joy	12		Martin	5
ARFT	Ida Frieda	11	CLAUS	Michael D	1
BARST	Dawn	8	DANKERT	Demmond M	16
BAUER	Anna A Pfadler	13		Dorothy	16
	Baby Boy	8	DANKWARDT	Emily	7
	Emma	14		Father No Name	7
	E Justine	2		William	7
	L	13	DIEBEL	Molly Marie	12
	Martin A	2	DIENER	Albert H	5
	Urban	12		Albert W K	12
	Walter	14		August	2
BETHKE	Eva	13		Baby	10
BEYERSDORF	August H	2		Carl F	5
	Bertha	6		Clara	5
	Edna M	3		Delia H	5
	Elton R	8		Ella M Slick	6
	Friedrick	6		Fern	3
	Theresa	6		Herbert W	10
	William M	3		Herman C	3
BLUEMER	Albert B	8		Howard E	15
	Alice L	12		Larry C	5
	Arno R	12		Martha	4
	Emilie B	8		Marvin C	6
	Frederick B	7		Maxine L	15
	Gary D Capt	12		Wilhelm	2
	John B	8		William	4
	Lena B	8	DIETRICH	Anna	7
	Louisa	12		Bertha	3
	Maria Debow	11		Walter	3
	Marie	7	DITTMAN	Anna M	2
	No Name	11		August C	2
BOETCHER	John F	1		Carl	3
	Wilhelmine	11		Carl	11
BOHN	Amanda M	3		Loise	11
	August	6		Lorena	12
	Clara B	10		Walter	12
	Eduard A F	13	DOBER	Kunigunda M	11
	Edward	13		No Name	11
	Edward J	3	DOYLE	Beatrice	17
	Emma	6		Helen	4
	Ferdinand	8		Louise	7
	Gustave H	13		Lowell	17
	Nora L	13		Son of W & H	10
	Wilhelmine Hoppe	13	DUROW	William	4
BONIC	John	13		Augusta	11
BREDLOW	C A Mother	13		Daughter of J & E	10
	Father	13		Edward	15
BREMER	Amelia	13		Elsie	15
	Joachim	13		Emma	7
BRETERNITZ	Fred	16		Emma	7
	Lillian E	16		Ferdinand	11

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DUROW	John	7	HASE	Lena	9
ELDON	Ray	6		William F	10
EWALD	Tammy N	9	HEINRICK	Anna	7
FADER	Gary A	1		Frank	7
FEHN	Adolph	4	HELFRECHT	Barbara	9
	August	7		Harold R	9
	August	9		Harold R Jr	9
	Auguste	7		Violet E	9
	Bertha Roggow	9	HEPPNER	Clara	1
	Caroline	7	HILDBRANDT	Dale A	17
	Emma H	4		Ruth E	17
	Frank	9	HINSKEY	David A	16
	Frank W	2	HITZ	Katharina	7
	F J	7	HOCKEMEYER	Leona C	8
	Gustav	2	HOEPPNER	Adelia L	4
	Louise	2		Albert C	1
	Lydia	12		Arnold L	5
	Mary M	2		August	1
	Paul	1		Carl	1
	Walter	12		Edwin A W	3
	Walter F	10		Emil A	7
	William C	4		Esther	3
FITING	Alma	4		Gustave	4
	Bruce G	1		Herbert H	4
	Daughter of A & L	10		Margareita	9
	Esther E	5		Minnie	4
	Elmer G	4		No Name	11
	George F	5		Olga	3
	Vivian M	4		Richard	3
FORD	Bernard F	1		Walter B	1
FRAAER	Micheal	12		Wilhelm F K	11
FRITZ	Anna	6		Wilhelmine	11
	Emil	6	HOLLINGSWORTH	Elda E	15
GARDNER	Tracy	17		Gilbert W	15
GEHRCKE	Jeanne V	10		Leonard	9
	Keith	10		Zeda	9
	Mark A	10	HOPPNER	Carl F	11
GOODEMAN	Glen E	16		Fredericke	11
GOODMAN	Bertha A	5	HOUSE	David S	7
	John K	5		Howard A	7
HAASE	Johann H	11		Mary E	7
HANSON	Ricky	13	HOWE	Georgie	12
	Joann D	13	HUTFILZ	Adella	10
	Warren C	13		Amanda	8
HARMS	Mary	8		Anna	8
	Peter	8		Carl	8
	Tammy Lee	8		Doris E	5
HARTIG	Edna Zabel	7		Elizabeth	7
HASE	Bernard F	10		Elsie E	15
	Carl	9		Franz	11
	Charlotte E	13		Friedericka G	13
	Herman C	7		Herman	8
	Karl G	13		Infant Daughter	8

<u>NAME</u>		<u>ROW</u>	<u>NAME</u>		<u>ROW</u>
HUTFILZ	Infant Son	8	KREGER	Bertha W	6
	Irene A H	8		Dora	10
	John C	7		Edward J	6
	Karl F	13		Elizabeth E	16
	Matthew L	5		Elmer A	12
	Ottilia	8		Emma P	1
	Wilburt C	4		Erwin E	7
JESKE	William F	15		Fredrick	2
KADE	Linda	4		Friedrick W	8
	Anna	2		Harold	18
	August	8		Herman F	16
	Augusta M	3		Henry	6
	Bernard	2		John K	9
	Emma	11		Lena W	6
	Friedericka	8		Louise	2
	Hattie	5		Sophia K	9
	Louis	5		Theresa	9
	Milo A	15		William F	8
	Ronald	1	KRENZKE	Donald D	12
	Rudolph	11		Hattie L	13
	Two Babies	10		Herman A	13
	William A	3	KRUGER	Baby	12
KASBURG	Emilie M	2	KRUTH	Erdman H W	12
	Gustav K	2		Helena	4
KEANER	Joseph	3		Herman	4
	Mary	3		H J Christian	13
KEAPPIN	William	13		Henry	2
KLEMISH	Fred Oliver	4		Henry E	10
KAUFMAN	August	9		K Dorothea	13
KOEPPNER	Baby Daughter	8		Lena	2
KOEPPEN	Carl	9	KUBE	Albert F	1
	Carl A	4		Auguste E	1
	Clara	10		F	10
	Fred	10	KUELSKE	Wilhelm F	12
	Fred W	2		William F	9
	Herbert A	1	KUHLMAN	Margaret	2
	Herman F	6		Robert	2
	Herman W	17	LAURENZ	Bertha	8
	Margaretha	4		Gustav	8
	Mary E	2		Leo W	2
	Selma M	17	LIEBROCK	Edna E	4
	Wilhelmina	9	LINTON	mabel Neuenfeldt	6
	Wilhelm G	6	LOESEL	Fay J	8
	Wilhelmina	6		Lorenz H	8
KOPPEN	Wilhelmina Werth	13		Maria Jane	8
KOLSA	Adam	13	LUEDTKE	Albertine	11
KRAATZ	Carl	7		August	11
	Louise U	7	MESCHKE	Augusta	13
	No Name	11	MUELLER	Carl William	11
KREGER	Albert S	4		Clara	10
	Alice	10		Daughter of C & M	12
	Anna	8		Edwin	11
	August C	1		Louise	4

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MUELLER	Selma	12	PRENZLER	Albert E	16
	Wilhelmina	11		Herman	6
	William	4		Karl	11
NADLER	Anna	5		Mary	6
	Karl	9		Selma E	16
NEHMER	Tammy Lynn	1	PRETZER	Anna	13
NEUENFELDT	Adeline M	16		Anna B	14
	Albert	5		August	3
	Alma	5		Augusta	7
	August L	3		Augusta W	1
	Augusta	8		Bertha	9
	B Emma	13		Carl A	7
	Dorine R	3		Carrie	8
	Duane G	13		Charles H	1
	Elizabeth W	15		Clarence	7
	Frank	1		Daughter of A & B	10
	Gustave	8		Ella	12
	Herman F	13		Emil W	5
	Johnnie	12		Ferdinand	9
	Lena	1		Friderika P	9
	Leonard J	16		Heinrick W	9
	Louie n	10		Henry	9
	Richard C	1		John	13
	Sophia W M	9		Martha	12
	William C	15		Meta	3
	Willie	10		Raymond	10
NOTHELFER	Hattie	7		Robert J	7
	Larry	7		Rose A	5
OAKES	Harry	3		Roy E	7
	Lillie	3		Violet	5
OTTER	Everett E	16		Walter E	5
	Helen D	16		Walter H	7
PAHL	Alvine	2		Wilhelm P	9
	August	8		William	12
	Herman	2		William F	14
	Henriette	8	PREUSS	August	9
	Husband	11		Carl H	12
	Earl	8		Clara L	5
	Wife	11		Clare W	14
	Wilhelmine	8		Edna	10
PESCE	Harold J	11		Emma	10
	Mechelle Barrett	11		Ernestine	9
	Sandra K	11		Helen A	13
PHILLIPP	Wilhelmine	11		Henry C	13
POMERANING	Anna M	14		Herman	1
	Carl	12		Herbert E	15
	Emil	4		Lucille M	14
	Herman	3		Selma L	15
	John H	14		Wilbert A	5
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	Otto	12	RICE	Arthur G	13
POTZGER	Auguste	8		Mary	13
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**O B METIVE OF
ZILWAUKEE DEAD**

**Pioneer of Saginaw and Bay
Counties Expired Thursday
Night**

GOLDEN WEDDING RECENT EVENT

**Death Came After Year of Illness
Complicated With Typhoid
Malaria, Which Hastened End
Born in St Clair**

Pioneer of Long standing, a hunter whose marksmanship was unexcelled in the Saginaw Valley, a good citizen who was looked up to and revered by all, Oliver B METIVA, 74 years old and a lifelong resident of the Wolverine state, died at his home in Zilwaukee at 9 o'clock Thursday evening of typhoid malaria and a complication of diseases that had gradually been taxing his strength and wasting him away for the last year. The immediate illness which resulted in the end was only a matter of a few months. The strong, sturdy constitution typical of the men who hewed the paths to civilization in this state was embodied in the make-up of the deceased and when he passed to the beyond a pioneer was taken from the active paths of life in Saginaw county.

Celebrated Golden Wedding

A short time ago Mr and Mrs METIVA celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with appropriate ceremonies at the homestead in Zilwaukee. The couple were literally showered with gifts and favors. The entire assemblage of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren met at the METIVA home and marched to the Catholic church in Zilwaukee. Wending its way through the streets of the village, the procession was one that will live long in the memory of the people who were fortunate enough to witness it. At the church a ceremony commemorating the half-century of married life was performed by Fr DUPRAW of the church.

Early Zilwaukee Settler

Mr METIVA was one of the first settlers in Zilwaukee. He was born in Port Huron and

when five years old came with his parents to Bay City. About 14 years ago he took up a home in Zilwaukee where he had resided since. His widow, who survives him, was a daughter of the woman who, it is said, was the first white settler in Zilwaukee. Her name was Della REVERD and she is 64 years old. All of the years of her life have been passed in the vicinity of Zilwaukee.

Linking the husband and wife the history of the village of Zilwaukee can be written from their memories. Mr METIVA hunted in the vicinity of his later day home when he was a resident of Bay City. He hunted deer and other large game when the game laws were unknown. The rivers were stocked with fish and the forests were thick with the giants that gave Saginaw the name of the greatest lumbering center in the country. Mr METIVA was a member of the board of review of the township when he died and he also held the post of deputy road commissioner. "Pathmaster," they called him and he was a good one. The old time residents and the younger settlers in Zilwaukee and in fact the entire county and this section of the state will lose a warm old friend.

Had Large Family

Thirteen children were born to Mr and Mrs METIVA and 12 survive. They are: Mrs Joseph SUMMERFIELD, Oliver METIVA, Mary METIVA, Mrs Josephine CAMPAU, Mrs Sarah MELEATOR, Mrs Olive WESTENDORFF, Mrs Louisa WESTENDORFF, Mrs D BURK, Lucy METIVA, Napoleon METIVA, Adolphus and Elmer METIVA. All but two of the children were born in Zilwaukee, and they all reside in that village at the present time. It is said they all live within six blocks of each other. The grandchildren and great-grandchildren form an exceedingly large family.

The time of the funeral will be announced later.

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