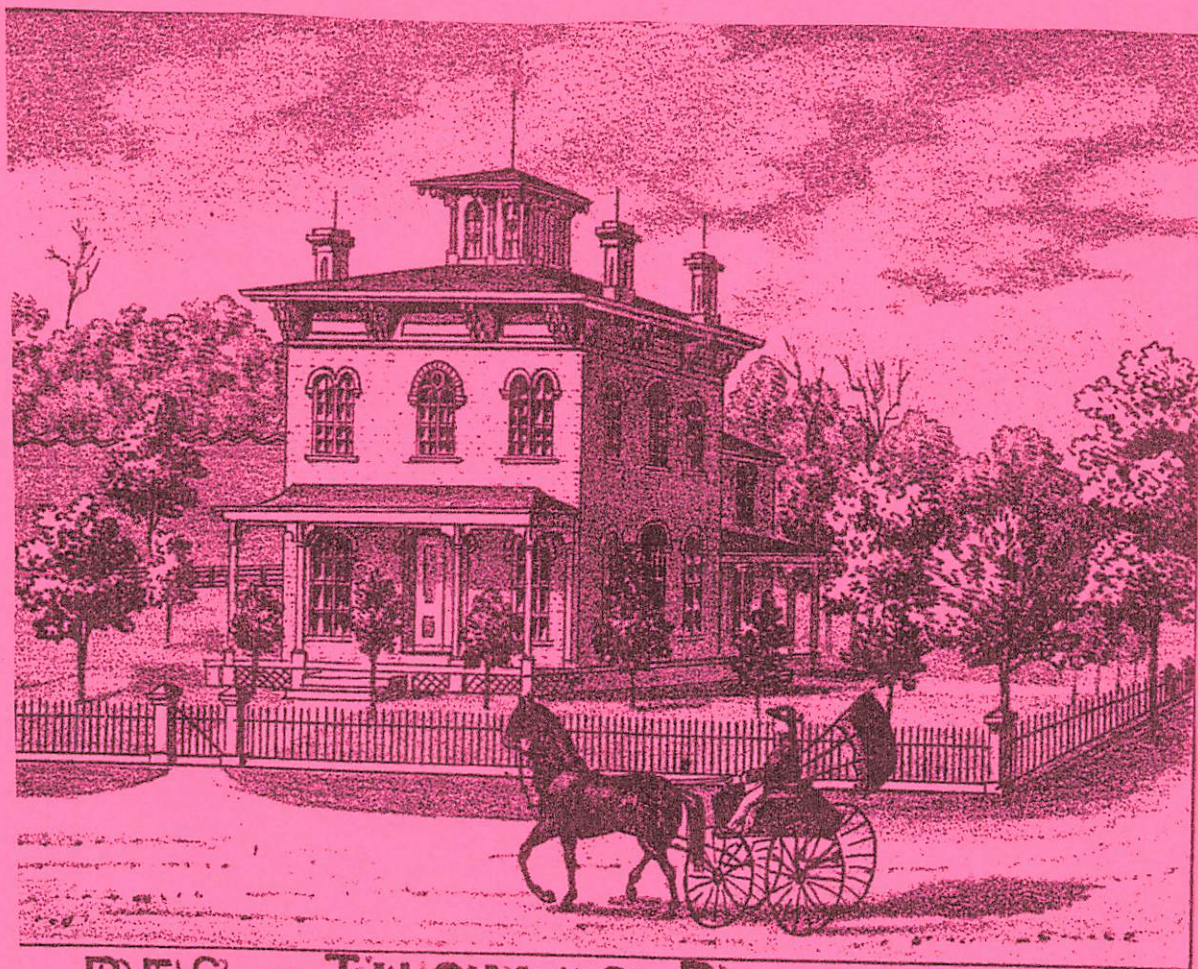


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2008 – 2009

# SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



RES. OF THOMAS PARKER  
EC. 19 SAGINAW TWP. SAGINAW CO. MICH.

## TIMBERTOWN LOG

Volume 36 - Issue 1



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Founded 1971

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## **PLEASE SAVE SAGINAW'S PARKER HOUSE**

To the Shaheen family,

The Saginaw Valley community wishes to express their deep gratitude to your family for your tireless efforts in the restoration of our much beloved landmark, the Temple Theater. In 2005 our community was encouraged and excited to learn that you had purchased the building most recently known as "The House of Oak" located at 6565 State Street, as this meant to all of us that the township's most elegant historical home and Saginaw landmark would now be returned to it's former glory through the trusted restoration efforts of the Shaheen family just as they had done with the "Temple".

We are certain you are aware this prominent structure which is located at the intersection of two Michigan Highways as well as an important bridge crossing at the Tittabawassee River is without question one of the most important historical assets in existence in Saginaw Township.

In 1865 **Thomas Parker** built his majestic home using over 350,000 bricks all made locally by hardworking hands in Saginaw at the Parker Brickyard. Devoted eyes then watched on as the Tittabawassee River in its glory days transported more lumber than any other river in America. The highly visible **Thomas Parker residence** is not only the most beautiful structure at this gateway location, it is without question the most important historical asset anywhere in Saginaw Township.

We now learn through our local newspapers that the plans of the Shaheen family do not include preserving this treasure as we are informed that a Demolition Permit has been issued to tear it down. We are shocked, disappointed.....heartsick.

There have been many discussions concerning the need to present our community as an ever developing place to raise a family, obtain an education, prosper through employment and economic opportunities. We watch and applaud as our neighboring cities of Bay City and Midland market their communities around their rich histories. Just as they experience success in these continuing efforts to "market" their cities on this basis, the community of Saginaw in its entirety must be called upon to do the same. If we are to convince others that Saginaw's history is as rich and valuable as any other community in this area, then we must end this practice of demolishing our historical landmarks, one by one, **now**. Have we not lost enough of our treasures?

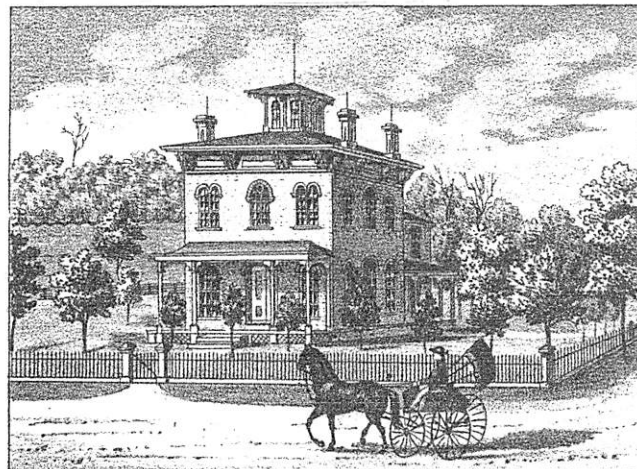


Your community respectfully implores you to terminate plans to demolish this landmark at least for a few months. We are certain there are many possibilities for this precious historical jewel. Please allow your community some time to research and report back to you before taking any action that cannot be reversed.

The signatures of this petition represent just a few of the citizens of Saginaw Township who wish to be heard on this matter. We have supported your many contributions to our community. We now ask you to please listen to our hearts.

Please grant a stay of demolition until March 31, 2008, by which time we will present proposals.

This letter has been written with the support of the Saginaw Valley Historic Preservation Society, representatives of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network, Michigan's State Preservation Office, and many other concerned citizens and organizations.



RES. OF THOMAS PARKER  
SEC. 19 SAGINAW TWP. SAGINAW CO. MICH.

## CITY CEMETERIES

While there are many cemeteries in the area, the City of Saginaw owns and operates only three - Brady Hill, Forest Lawn and Oakwood. (Not to be confused with Oakwood Mausoleum which is a private enterprise.)

The first used as a burial ground was Brady Hill Cemetery. This area was originally part of Buena Vista Township, the land having been sold by Alfred Hoyt to Buena Vista Township Board of Health in 1854. According to the donation, if there was an attempt to sell any part of the land for other purposes, it was to revert to Hoyt or his heirs. The city of East Saginaw was incorporated in 1859 and took over Brady Hill as part of that incorporated territory. It was then designated as a city cemetery. In 1881 lawsuits followed when Buena Vista authorities felt the township should be reimbursed for the property. After the Circuit court ruled that the property belonged to East Saginaw, the case went to the State Supreme Court. The State Court reversed the Circuit Court ruling and said the city of East Saginaw did not have authority over the cemetery even though many of her pioneer citizens were buried there. In May of 1881, Buena Vista Supervisor Payment and Sheriff Miller, armed with a writ of possession, took possession of the cemetery, evicting the Sexton, W. T. Arnold, telling him he had 24 hours to get out of his house which was on cemetery grounds near the Holland Avenue entrance. The next day Arnold's household goods were put onto the street. City cemetery commissioners finally got an injunction. The neighbors helped Arnold and his family move back into the house. After more court wrangling, it was the State Legislature in June of 1881 that provided "care, custody and control of the cemetery is hereby conferred upon and vested in the city of East Saginaw." Under the terms of the act, East Saginaw paid Buena Vista what the property was worth in 1854, plus interest, and Buena Vista gave a quit-claim to the City of East Saginaw. Alfred Hoyt also gave to East Saginaw all rights to the property. As a footnote, Sexton W T Arnold died in 1882 and his son, Alfred H Arnold, who had worked with him since 1881, became the Sexton of both Brady Hill and the new Forest Lawn Cemetery. He was sexton for 56 years.

Brady Hill was established at a time when the main mode of transportation was the horse and buggy so the lanes around the cemetery are not paved. It is mainly family plots with many beautiful, ornate monuments dedicated to those family members. The last lots were sold around the time that Sexton Arnold passed away.

Due to the limited space at Brady Hill, in 1881 the D C Eaton farm, just beyond the city limits on Nimmons Street, was purchased for \$15,000. Joseph Earnshaw of Cincinnati, noted landscape artist, developed plans providing for a "park plan" which provided for a beautiful and a restful environment. Additional purchases of property were made in 1882, 1909 and 1917. The first interment was in 1882.

The Chapel and receiving vault were built in 1901 at the cost of \$8900. It has of Byzantine style. A memorial bird fountain is located near the front of the chapel. It was designed by Willard Dryden Paddock of New York and placed in the cemetery in 1912 by Mrs. M C Yawkey in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W Grant, pioneer residents of



Saginaw. The large boulder on which it sits was brought from Berkshire Hill in Connecticut. Charles Grant purchased the first lot in the new cemetery and was the one who named it "Forest Lawn."

In 1911-1912 the Forest Lawn Office was built at a cost of \$10, 881. It was originally built as a waiting room for streetcars and was called the "Rest House." The main entrance is on South Washington and was the only local cemetery served by streetcars running onto the grounds. This building now houses the City Cemeteries Office. The wrought iron gates are of a graceful design with large granite piers and are always kept open.

Oakwood Cemetery is located two miles beyond the city on Gratiot Road. It was purchased in 1867 from Anthony and Marie Lederle for \$8, 000. It was opened in 1886, comprising about 98 acres. There are oaks, hence the name "Oakwood", whispering pines, maples and beeches. There are many beautiful monuments in place here.

Wandering around the cemeteries looking for the names of those elusive relatives, the markers, some very direct and unobtrusive with just names and dates, perhaps like the people themselves, are noticed. Some tug at our hearts because of the final poignant last words that are inscribed. Those heartfelt words, especially for children, help us feel the sadness of those left behind. On occasion our attention is claimed by a cherub, angel, or more grandiose obelisk to a certain space that says, "I am here. Remember me." Then, our eyes focus on some rather imposing edifices placed around like small Greek temples. These are family mausoleums belonging to prominent families who were well-known in the business world and active in their churches, political and social organizations.

**GURDON CORNING** who was a lumberman, banker, businessman, fleet owner. He was active in various church and business organizations and one of the founders of the YMCA. He took an active interest in the City Rescue Mission and was very charitable. His home was the beautiful Victorian house at 1436 S Washington. This became the Home for the Aged. He now has the only mausoleum at Brady Hill Cemetery. (There were two but one fell into disrepair).

There are several mausoleums at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**ISAAC H. LEAVENWORTH** – Born in New York in 1838 and died in 1919. He participated in the Civil War. He was involved in church and social organizations. He lived at 118 North Harrison. He became a surveyor for the county for a number of years. He and his wife, Minnie May King, are both in the mausoleum.

**FRANCIS BARBIER** – Born in France in 1828. He came to Saginaw in 1864 and started a grocery and liquor store and ran it for six years. Bought a sawmill in Carrollton then sold it. In 1865 he began running barges and scows on the river carrying lumber and merchandise. He lived at 1003 State, West Side. According to the 1876 City Directory, Francis (Francois) sold wines & liquor at 419 Genesee, Restaurant & Saloon business. He was married in Paris to Augustina Mary Barbier, a cousin, in 1856. He died in 1895.

When she died in 1902, \$4,000 was given to St Vincent's orphans home from her estate. They had no children and are the only burials in the vault.

**WILLIAM WIECHMANN** – He was born in 1874 in Germany and came to the U S. when he was 8 years old. Attended school through the 5<sup>th</sup> grade and then started to earn his own living. He became a prominent, successful businessman from his humble beginnings. He was an outstanding merchant and founded the William C. Wiechmann Company, eventually establishing his store at 116 S Jefferson. Residence was at 1555 S Washington.

**JOHN H. QUALMAN** – Leading building contractor in Saginaw. Resided at 1440 Genesee. Contractor for some of the best known structures – Germania Society (then at Third and Lapeer), Academy of Music, City Hall, the Bearinger building, the Avery building (Wiechmann building) city Auditorium, plant of Symons Bros & Co, Qualman building (Genesee & Janes). He died in 1925. President and General Manager of the Saginaw Clay Manufacturing Co, later Saginaw Paving Brick Co.

**SETH DAVIS** – Lived at 123 Owen. Was a partner in Spangler & Davis which dealt with "Wholesale Fruits, Produce, Oysters and Commision." According to the 1919 City Directory, he was President of Acme Metal Weather Supply Co, residing in Bridgeport.

**WILLIAM S. MCLEAN** – In the 1895-96 City Directory he is mentioned as being in real estate at 413 Genesee. In 1897 he is/was a physician with an office at 413 Genesee. He is listed under Physicians, Eclectic. His ad in the 1897 City Directory has a "marvelous, new method of administering direct medication by the McLean Patent process. Dry medicated impacted air by machinery and by dilation and inhalation. In connection with electricity. New cure for all diseases of the air passages." Resided at 518 N Franklin. Born in 1839 in Genesee County. Died in 1901.

**LOUIS SACHSE** – Died in 1914. His wife was Aurilla who died in 1917. He was a dealer in junk. The 1912 City Directory has his office and yards at 208 Hayden, Scrap iron, rags, rubber and metal. Warehouse on corner of Meredith and Franklin, Residence 1123 S Washington.

**WILLIAM BARIE** – Born in 1839 in Detroit where his father, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, settled in 1832. After his father died, he spent time learning the grocery business, working with various partners. He became a prominent merchant who started out selling notions and expanded his business to include dry goods. He established the William Barie Dry Goods store and was active in numerous organizations. His residence was 628 South Jefferson.

**WELLINGTON R BURT** – Born in 1831 in New York, the ninth of 13 children. Became the wealthiest person in Saginaw history. He made a fortune in the lumber, iron, salt, railroads, foreign bonds and banking business. His mausoleum cost about \$20,000 and was completed around 1905. It was considered one of the most imposing structures in the state when it was built. His home was at Genesee and Cherry. Gave money to the



YWCA, Home for the Aged and Women's Hospital. He paid most of the cost of the former Saginaw High School Manual Training Building and the City Auditorium.

**AARON T. BLISS** – Born in 1837 and died in 1906. Worked in logging camps and mills. He formed A T Bliss & Co with his brother. His wife Allaseba helped run the mill's boarding house during the lean years. She eventually will be a founder of Saginaw General Hospital. In 1880 he helped organize the Citizen's National Bank of Saginaw. He served in the Civil War. He went into politics and became a State Senator in 1882. He was concerned about the veterans and helped push a bill that established a Soldier's Home in Grand Rapids. He was elected Governor in 1900 and 1902. He established the Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind in Saginaw. In 1903 he deeded land for Bliss Park.

**WILLIAM MERSHON** – Born in 1856 and died in 1943. He was a man of many talents and interests. He came from a wealthy family but that did not keep him idle. He went into the family lumber business expanding it to include a salt block. As the lumber era here started to decline, he looked elsewhere – the upper peninsula, Arizona and Idaho. In Arizona, he became involved with the copper industry and became a director of a mining company there. He was a writer and a conservationist. It was his idea to establish the Lumbermen's Memorial on the Au Sable. He built his beautiful three story, fifteen room, five fireplace home in 1889 on the corner of Houghton and Michigan. The property occupied eight square blocks. The house was eventually razed and is now part of the former St. Luke's Hospital and their parking lot. This family mausoleum probably has more family members than any of the others.

**JOHN JEFFERS** – Was a prominent, unpretentious citizen who was reserved in private life. He was an unusual man and somewhat shy. He was secretly generous. He was sometimes referred to as a "crusty, old bachelor". He had a variety of investments and owned a great deal of real estate, much of it in the downtown Saginaw area. Some of his holdings included the 300-400-500 blocks of Genesee, North Franklin Street, S Baum and Federal. He owned an apartment house known as Jeffers Terrace at 304-314 Carroll and lived in one of the apartments. Jeffers Park was donated by him in honor of his brother Michael.

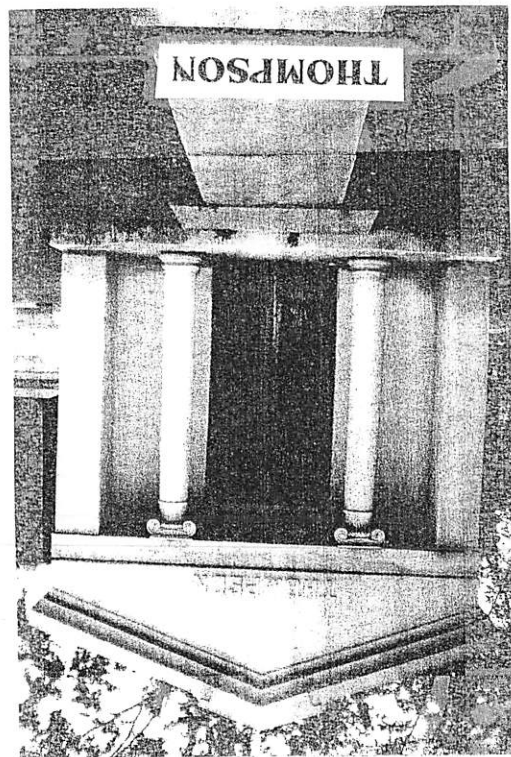
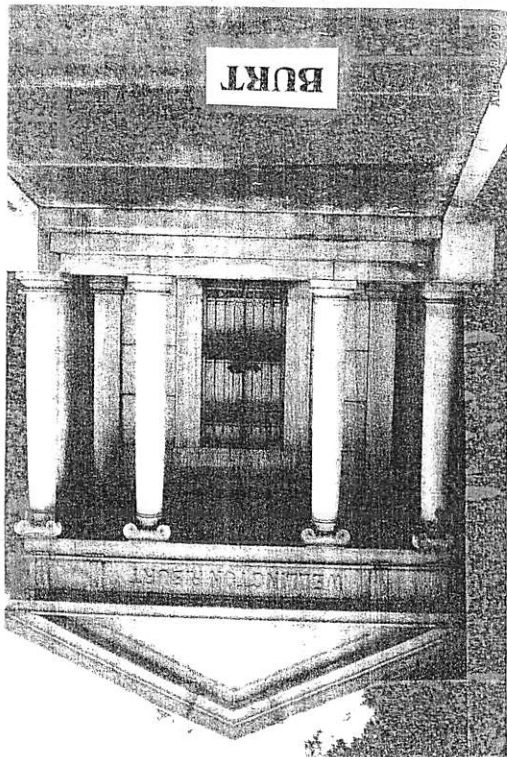
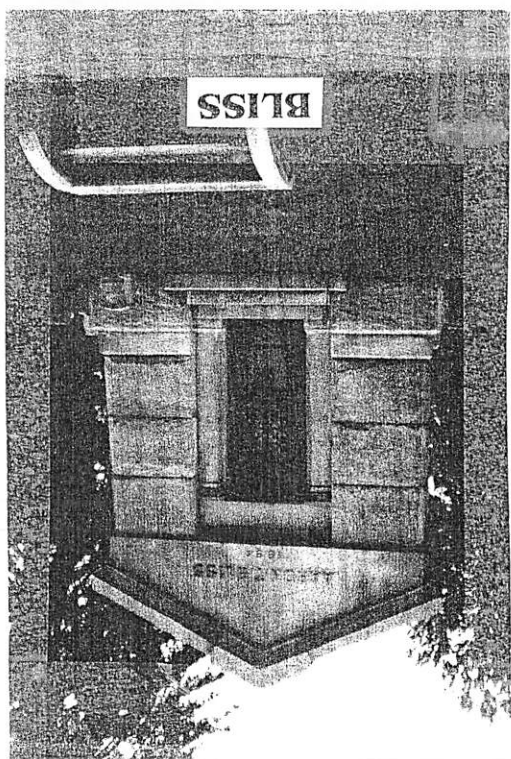
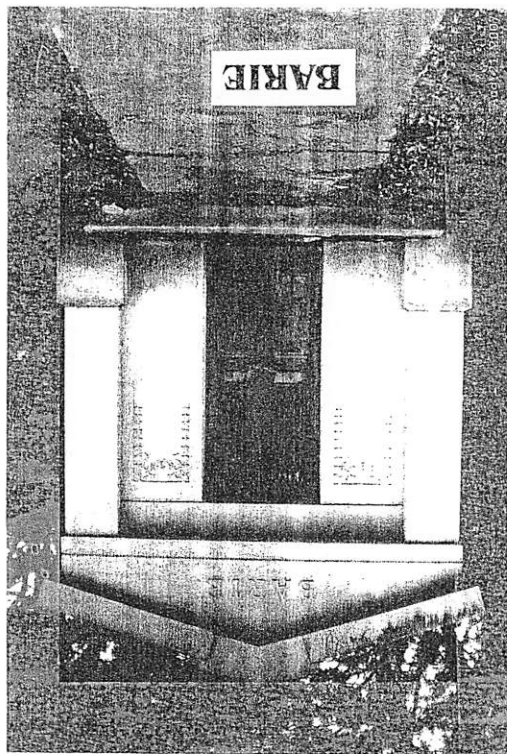
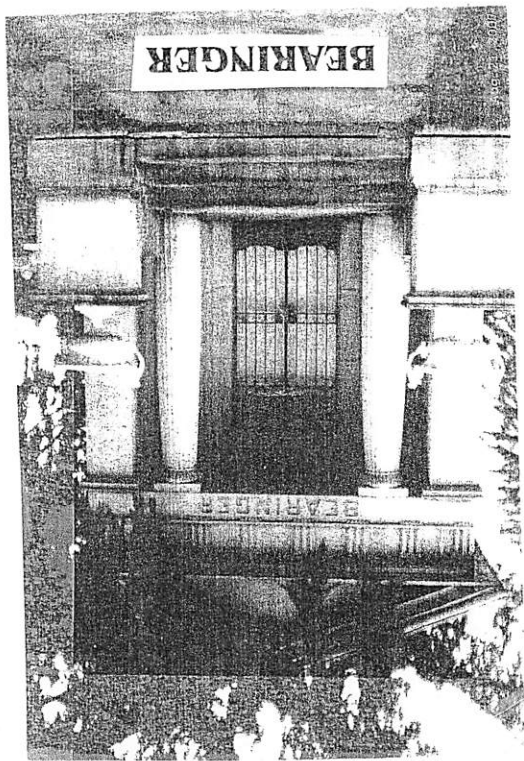
**THOMAS THOMPSON** – Came from Ireland in 1831. He came to Michigan and got involved in the lumbering and the hotel business. In 1881 he and his wife, Margaret Crummer, came to Saginaw to give their children a better education. They resided at 1422 South Washington in the area called "The Grove." He was active in politics and various organizations. Mrs. Thompson built the mausoleum in 1905.

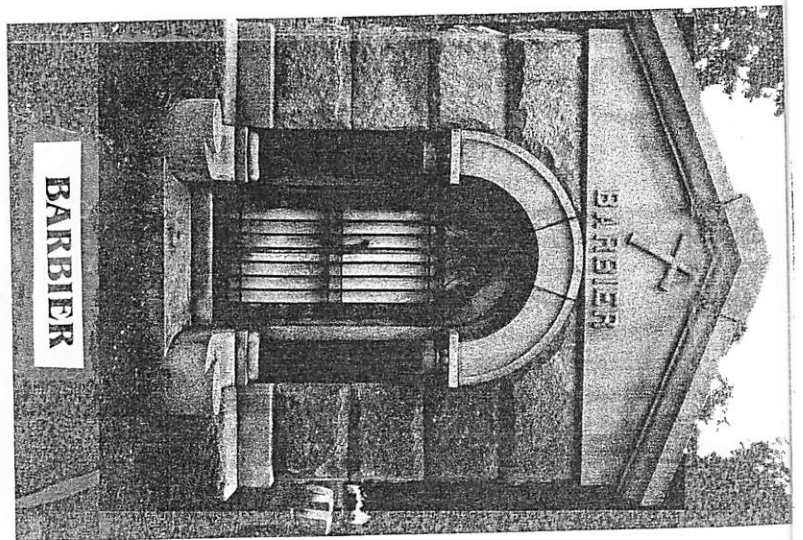
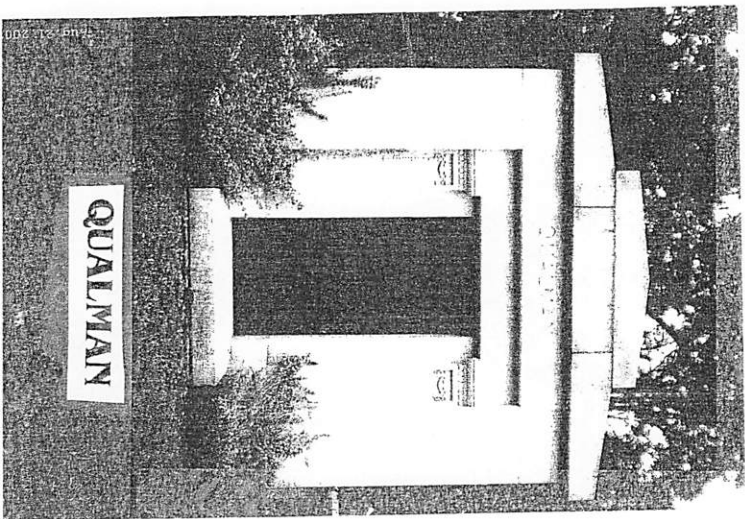
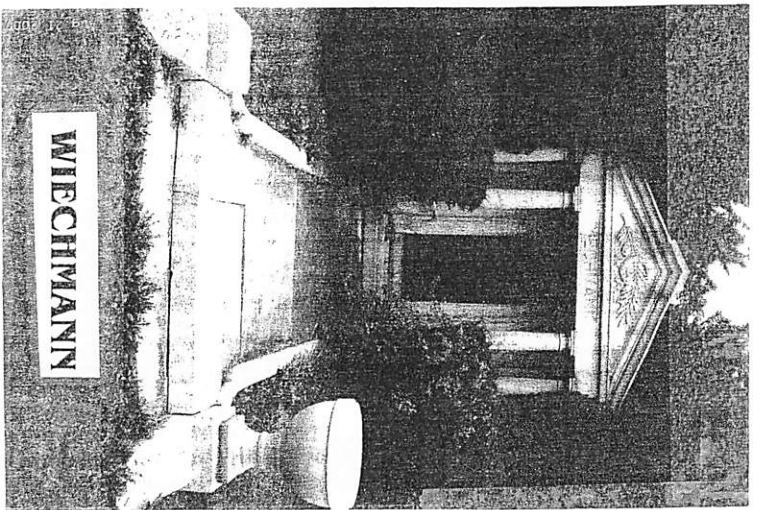
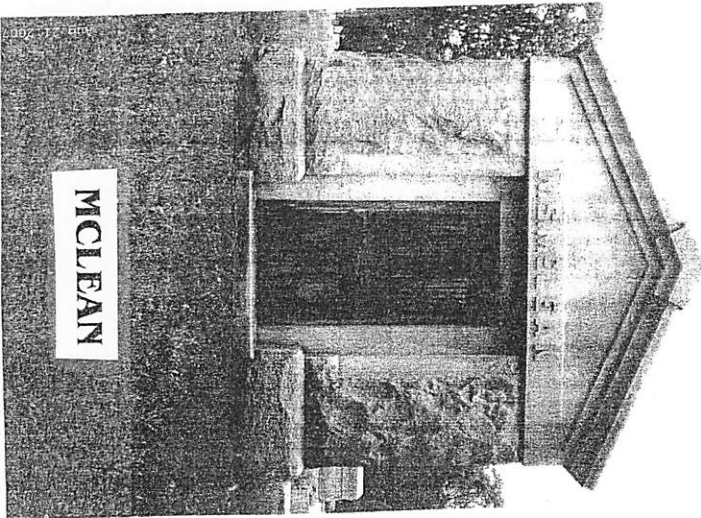
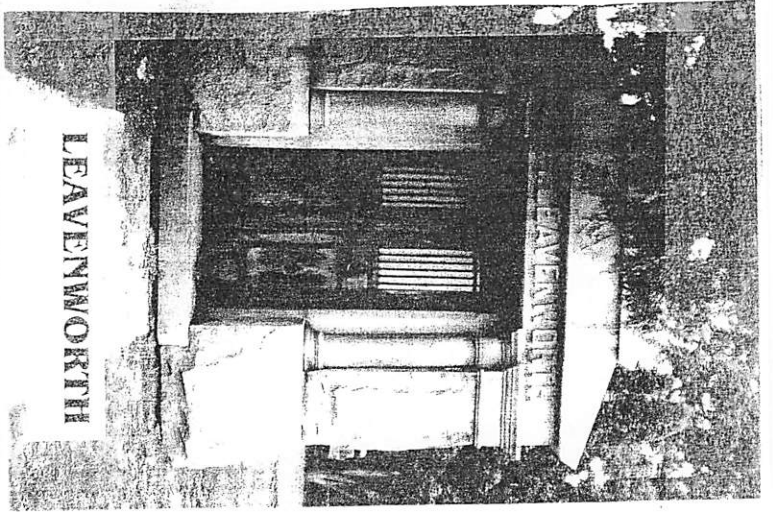
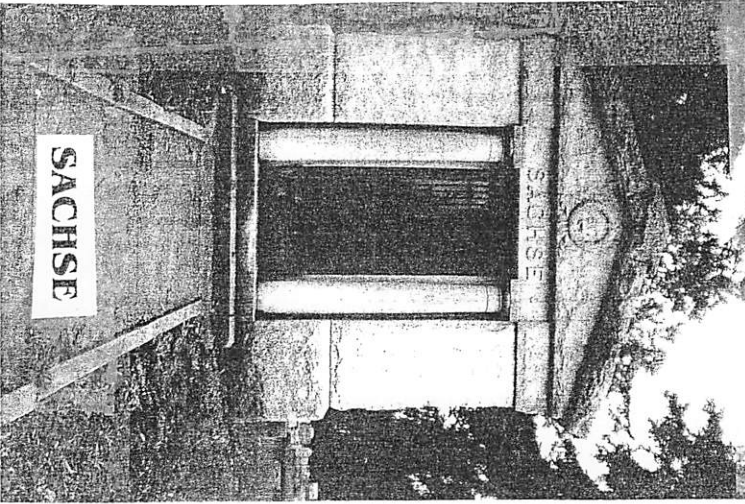
**ISAAC BEARINGER** – Businessman involved in lumbering business, real estate, (Bearinger Building), banking, horses (built the Union Park Race Track). Vice-President of the Saginaw Paving Brick Company. He was only 57 when he died in 1904.

SUBMITTED BY MARY FELTON

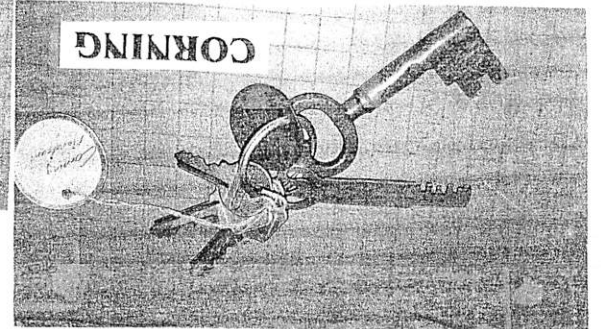
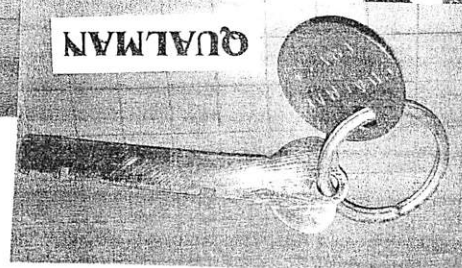
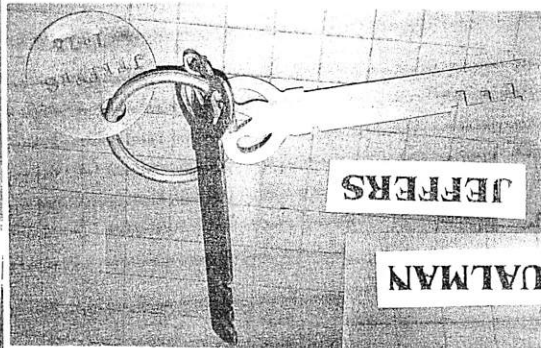
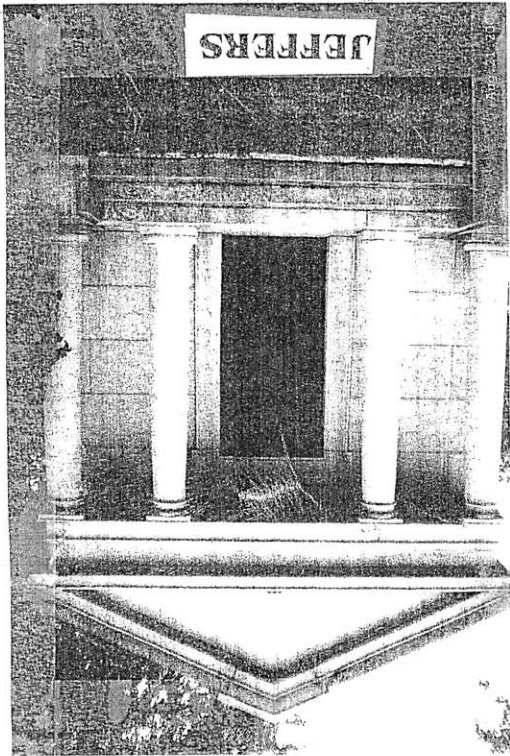
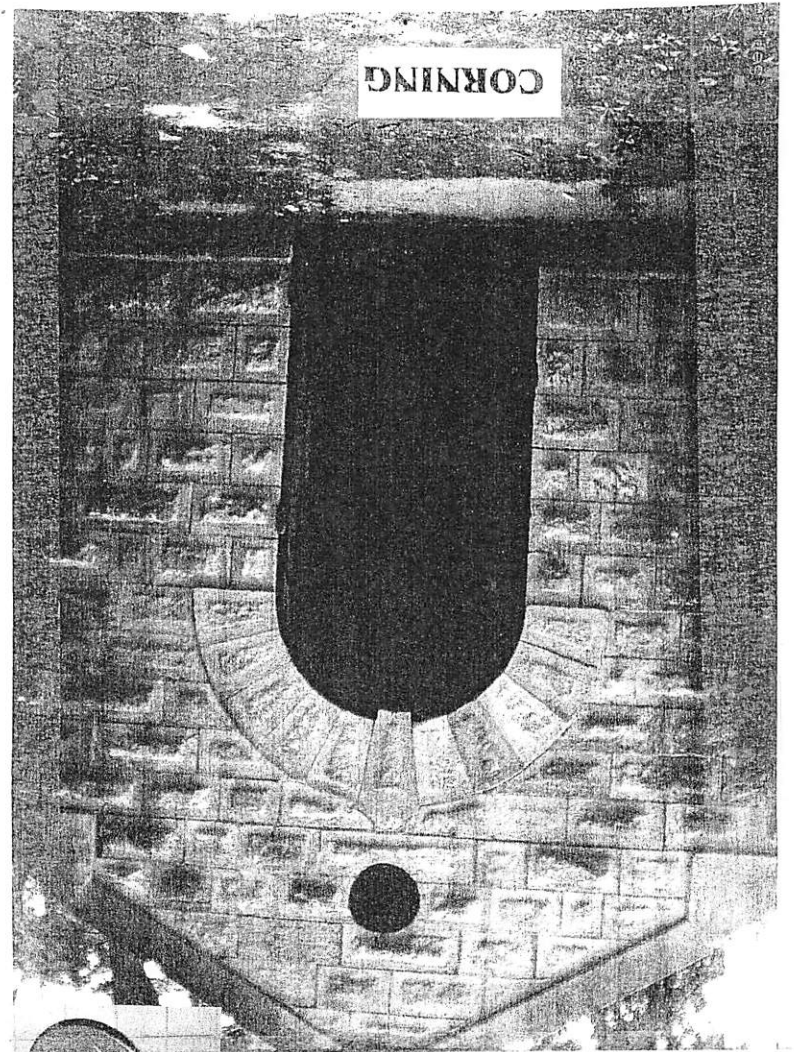
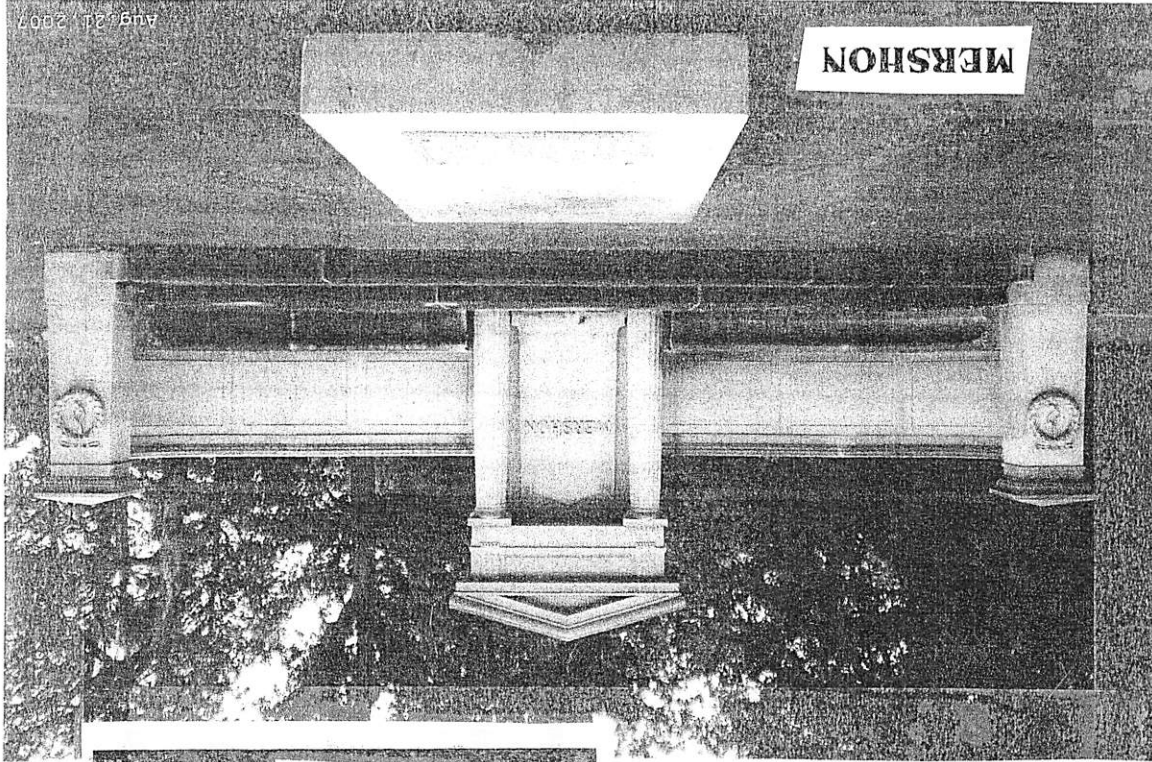
<u>NAME</u>	<u>SECTION</u>	<u>SIZE</u>
LEAVENWORTH	LOT 35, SECTION 8	10' X 18'
CORNING	LOTS 19-20, SECTION 1	14' X 20'
MERSHON	ENTIRE SECTION 2	12' X 26'
QUALMAN	LOT 192, SECTION 4	12' X 12'
DAVIS	LOT 343, SECTION 8	9' X 14'
BURT	LOT 1, SECTION 8	18' X 27'
BARIE	LOT 29, SECTION 9	10' X 12'
SACHSE	LOT 365, SECTION 12	10' X 11'
MCLEAN	LOT 383, SECTION 12	10' X 12'
BLISS	LOT 377, SECTION 13	12' X 15'
JEFFERS	LOT 1, SECTION 13	18' X 28'
WIECHMANN	LOT 36, SECTION 14	10' X 16'
BARBIER	LOT 65, SECTION 14	10' X 18'
BEARINGER	LOT 324, SECTION 14	12' X 20'
THOMPSON	LOT 260, SECTION 14	12' X 16'











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**So**            **FOUNDING OF THE FREELAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
                 **1846-1996**  
**(MI ROOM)**   **(Donated by Della Wilder)**
- R 387.243**   **Dobson, David. TRANSATLANTIC VOYAGES: 1600-1699**  
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- R 393.1**      **Keister, Douglas. STORIES IN STONE: A FIELD GUIDE TO**  
**Ke**            **CEMETERY SYMBOLISM AND ICONOGRAPHY**
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- R 929.1**      **Drake, Paul & Sherrill, Beth. MISSING PIECES: HOW TO FIND**  
**Dr**            **BIRTH PARENTS AND ADOPTED CHILDREN**
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**Ha**            **AND ANCESTRY**
- R 929.1**      **Koons, Bee Bartron. TEACHING GENEALOGY TO YOUNG PEOPLE**  
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- R 929.1**      **Rising, Marsha Hoffman. FAMILY TREE PROBLEM SOLVER:**  
**Ri**              **PROVEN METHODS FOR SCALING THE INEVITABLE BRICK WALL**
- R 929.1**      **Roberts, Gary Boyd. THE BEST GENEALOGICAL SOURCES IN**  
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- R 929.3  
M582**      **Huron Shores Genealogical Society. INDEX TO ST. PAUL'S  
LUTHERAN CHURCH RECORDS, 1970-1999 (Hale, Iosco County)**
- R 929.3  
M582**      **Huron Shores Genealogical Society. INDEX TO ZION LUTHERAN  
CHURCH RECORDS, 1868-1996 (Iosco County, MI)**
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M582**      **Huron Shores Genealogical Society. INDEX TO THE IOSCO CO.,  
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JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS OF TAWAS CITY, MI  
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<b>R 929.3 M582</b>	<b>BURIALS IN KALAMAZOO COUNTY, MICHIGAN, V. 1: RICHLAND TWP., PRAIRIE HOME CEMETERY</b>
<b>R 929.3 M582</b>	<b>Felton, Mary &amp; Hudson, Darlene, Transcribers. VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, SAGINAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN</b>
<b>R 929.3 M582</b>	<b>RECORD OF MARRIAGES, CARROLLTON, MI 1914-1939</b>
<b>R 929.3 M582</b>	<b>Ibbotson, Patricia. BIRD AND MOTT FUNERAL REGISTER, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 1922-1944</b>
<b>R 929.3 M756</b>	<b>Bowen, Jeff. CENSUS OF THE BLACKFEET, MONTANA, 1897-1898</b>
<b>R 929.3 N46</b>	<b>Gibson, G &amp; F. GLOUCESTER COUNTY (NJ) RESIDENTS 1850</b>
<b>R 929.3 Oh3</b>	<b>Eynon, Conner. PIONEER MARRIAGES OF GUERNSEY COUNTY, OHIO (Donated by Mary Felton)</b>
<b>R 929.3 P384</b>	<b>PIONEER CEMETERIES OF PINE AND RICHLAND TWPS., ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA</b>
<b>R 929.3 T256</b>	<b>Miller, Alan N. MIDDLE TENNESSEE'S FORGOTTEN CHILDREN: APPRENTICES FROM 1784 TO 1902</b>
<b>R 929.3 V819</b>	<b>Knorr, Catherine Lindsay. MARRIAGE BONDS AND MINISTERS' RETURNS OF POWHATEN COUNTY, VIRGINIA 1777-1830</b>
<b>R 929.3 W529</b>	<b>Scott, Carol A. MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES OF WHEELING, WESTERN VIRGINIA AND THE TRI-STATE AREA, V. 1-3 (Covering years 1818-1870) (Donated by Mary Felton)</b>
<b>R 929.4 Al</b>	<b>Al Ja fari, Fatimah Suzanne. DIGEST OF MUSLIM NAMES</b>
<b>R 929.4 Ha</b>	<b>Hakeem, Ahmed Abdul. A TREASURY OF FAVORITE MUSLIM NAMES</b>
<b>R 940.54 Jo</b>	<b>Jordan, David &amp; Wiest, Andrew. ATLAS OF WORLD WAR II</b>

- R 941.1**      **Holton, Graham S. & Winch, Jack. DISCOVER YOUR SCOTTISH**  
**Ho**                    **ANCESTRY: INTERNET AND TRADITIONAL RESOURCES**
- R 941.5**      **Rymsza, Guy A. COUNTY LONGFORD RESIDENTS PRIOR TO THE**  
**Ry**                    **FAMINE: A TRANSCRIPTION AND COMPLETE INDEX OF THE**  
                         **TITHE APPLOTMENT BOOKS OF COUNTY LONGFORD, IRELAND**  
                         **1823-1835**
- R 945**         **Ott, George E. GUIDE TO THE GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES OF**  
**Ot**                    **ITALY : REGION OF SICILY**
- R 948.5**      **Clemensson, Per & Andersson, Kjell. YOUR SWEDISH ROOTS: A**  
**Cl**                    **STEP BY STEP HANDBOOK**
- R 970.1**      **Bunnell, Paul J. FRENCH AND NATIVE NORTH AMERICAN**  
**Bu**                    **MARRIAGES 1600-1800**
- R 970.1**      **Ellsworth & Emler. 1900 CENSUS OF THE CHEROKEE INDIAN**  
**EI**                    **NATION, Volumes 1-5**
- R 973.0495**   **Han, Arar & Hsu, John. ASIAN AMERICAN X: AN INTERSECTION**  
**As**                    **OF 21<sup>ST</sup> CENTURY ASIAN AMERICAN VOICES**
- R 973.33**      **Burgoyne, Bruce E. GEORG PAUSCH'S JOURNAL AND REPORTS**  
**Pa**                    **OF THE CAMPAIGN IN AMERICA**  
                         **(Donated by Ann Ladebauche)**
- R 973.7**      **Moss, Juanita Patience. THE FORGOTTEN BLACK SOLDIERS IN**  
**Mo**                    **WHITE REGIMENTS DURING THE CIVIL WAR**
- R 973.7**      **Northcott, Dennis. INDIANA CIVIL WAR VETERANS:**  
**No**                    **TRANSCRIPTIONS OF THE DEATH ROLLS OF THE DEPT. OF**  
                         **INDIANA, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, 1882-1948**
- R 977.436**      **Hartland Area Historical Society. HARTLAND: WEAVING THE**  
**Ha**                    **PAST WITH THE PRESENT**  
**(MI ROOM)**
- R 977.492**      **Kent, Timothy J. RENDEZVOUS AT THE STRAITS: FUR TRADE**  
**Ke**                    **AND MILITARY ACTIVITIES AT FORT DE BUADE AND FORT**  
                         **MICHILIMACKINAC, 1669-1781, 2 vols.**  
**(MI ROOM)**

## **SAGINAW OARSMEN ONCE WON HOME TOWN WORLD RENOWN**

Back in the early Saginaw day when three fingers of whiskey was the popular cure-all and five would get you 10 somebody else's Dominique fighting cock was a better rooster than yours, there was a Saginaw City (west side) boat club with a rowing team which won the world's championship on the Thames river in 1875 by licking the tar out of an English crew.

They were a broad-shouldered, husky-thewed crew of seven, all sporting gallant mustaches with sweep and curl enough to move in the slightest breeze. They wore thin blue shirts spangled with big, staring stars. They were cocks of the walk until the late eighties, when interest waned in racing shells and other forms of boating.

### **Named by Shoppenagon**

The club was named Wah-wah-sum, thanks to Chief Shoppenagon of Grayling, who pulled that one out of the bag when asked by a group of his many Saginaw City friends and club members. Legend has it that the Chippewa sachem, here on one of his frequent visits, doffed a high "plug" hat he sometimes affected, thought solemnly a moment or two and grunted: "Call 'em Wah-wah-sum'." He explained it meant Lightning-on-the-Water. If the chief were pulling someone's leg and the Indian term meant something else, none argued with him about it.

Old-timers here say the Wah-wah-sum racing shell crew was formed after East Saginaw young sports, who flashed about the river in a six-oared craft called Neptune, just naturally egged the west side boys into getting a boat and crew of their own. The Neptune oarsmen would do most of their practicing on the west side of the river, then go ashore and partake of refreshments in the then-new Taylor House (now Fordney hotel), or one of the other oases in the vicinity. They would recount wondrous exploits of rowing victories in far corners of the land.

The inevitable happened—in 1868 the Wah-wah-sum club was formed and developed a racing shell crew shortly afterward. Pulling stroke oar was a stalwart named Sieno, while a John Smith was stationed at No 2 oar and down the line were: Pat McElgunn, Henry Smith, Pert Paine and Ed Behan. Charles E Wheeler distinguished from the oarsmen by a saucer-like white and blue sailor hat, was coxswain and barked his crew into a rhythmic concert of strokes which swallowed distance and won trop laurels here and in the historic battle on the Thames with the finest six-oared shell in England.

Memories of the Wah-wah-sum "boys" were revived by John H Stoelker, 417 South Granger, who found in his attic a long-forgotten picture of the crew, which started out just to beat the Neptune and then went on to win a world's championship.

### FIRST BABES OF WAR BRIDE BORN HERE

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson**, 1984 Genesee avenue, at the Woman's hospital, twin boys, Tuesday, August 26.

Enter two distinguished youngsters, **Charles Raymond Johnson** and **James Edward Johnson** who are so far as is known the first children of a Saginaw soldier and his foreign war bride.

It was while Johnson was a soldier with the Princess Pats, in a British hospital in France a year and a half ago that he met his bride, a pretty little English girl who was then a nurse in the hospital. They were married and when he was discharged came to this country and to Saginaw. Now they are making their home in this city.

Saginaw News Courier  
August 28, 1919

### TEENIE-WEENIE TAVERN WILL OPEN TONIGHT

**Harold J Popp, Stanley Brown** and **George H Winkler** have formed a partnership for the operating of two Teeney-Weenie Taverns, the first opening this evening at the rear of the Montgomery Ward & Co building on North Washington avenue. The location of the second tavern has not been determined. The taverns will sell refreshments, hot dogs, hamburgs. The location also provides space for parking of automobiles.

Saginaw Daily News  
November 6, 1928



State Archive Nuremberg: 19<sup>th</sup> Century Emigrants from Central Franconia  
To North America

## INTRODUCTION:

These records are based on information in the State Archive of Central Franconia (Mittel Franken) at Nuremberg. As a Sesquicentennial gift, the city of Gunzenhausen sent this information to its sister city of Frankenmuth, Michigan. Frankenmuth Historical Assn. translated the information, compiled these charts and when possible, added a location and reference as to where in N. America the settler arrived (set off by [ ]). If there are any questions regarding accuracy, researchers should request to see copies of the original records in Germany and for this reason will need the reference and the archive's address (there is a fee):

Staatsarchiv Nuerberg (State Archive of Central Franconia)  
Archivstrasse 17  
90 408 Nuernberg  
Germany

### A Very Short Explanation of Reference Abreviations:

(a fuller explanation can be found in the first issue of this series, Volume 29 Issue 3).

Intelligenzblatt fuer Mittelfranken (abbreviated "**Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.**"), Kreis-Amtsblatt fuer Mittelfranken ("**Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.**"), Intelligenzblatt fuer den Rezat-Kreis ("**Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.**"), and **Boten von Altdorf** are official newspapers in which prospective legal emigrants published the fact that they were leaving Germany. The remainder of the reference is: they year, part (Beilage), number, column, and date of publication (the month is usually in Roman numerals.)

"**Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.**" is the abbreviation for "Regierung von Mittel Franken Kammer des Inneren" (Chamber of the Interior for Central Franconia, located in Ansbach), a department of the provincial administration. If one wished to see copies of the papers of Mathias Abelein, one would order them from the State Archive in Nuremberg, referring To "Reg.v.Mfr.kDI, Abg. 1932, Titulus Ia, Nr.57740/1" (the reference listed fort that Record). "**Abgabe**" (abbreviated "Abg.") refers to the year records were transferred to the State Archive in Nuremberg.

Other references indicate the administrative town near the emigrant's home (see the first issue for a fuller explanation of the various terms). If one wanted a copy of Walburga Abele's records, they would give the reference for that record: "**LRA Eichstaett, Abgabel 1981, Nr. 676/1/4**" **LRA**=the office of the "**Landkreis**", called the "Landsratsamt", in this case the city of Eichstaett). If one wanted a copy of Joh.Jakob Ackermann's records they would give the reference for that record: "**BA Ansbach, Abgabe 1930, Nr.427/441**" (**BA**=Bezirksamt", in this case the city of Ansbach). "**Herrschaftsgericht**", "**Gericht & Polizeibehoerde**" and "**Lg.a.O.**" are other terms for types of administrative towns. In the "**Hometown**" column, the second town listed is one of these types of administrative towns. Unless noted, it is the "Landgericht" (LG) of the first town listed in that column.

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1485	Graebner, Georg Friedrich	barber-surgeon	Schornweisach by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1850 B Nr.23 Sp.467-8/28.2.50
1486	Graebner, Johann Friedrich	single, farmer's son	Schornweisach by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.5/6.I.54
1487	Graebner, Johann Georg	widower, journeyman mason	Schellert by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America	& daughter Katharina Margaretha	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1860 B Nr.72 Sp.1042-17/29.VIII.60
1488	Graebner, Johann Georg	single, servant	Windsheim (LG.)	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.70 Sp.1364/26.VIII.54
1489	Graebner, Johann Jakob		Schellert by Neustadt/Aisch			1835: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.5007/I
1490	Graebner, Johann Michael	farmer's son	Schellert by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.28 Sp.639-40/1.IV.51
1491	Graebner, Margaretha Barbara	farmer's daughter	Schornweisach by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.28 Sp.575-6/28.III.54
1492	Graebner, Max	store clerk	Fuerth city	N. America	working in Nuremberg; father: man of independant means (Privatier) Friedrich Graebner	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1860 B Nr.16 Sp.231-8/22.2.60
1493	Graef, Johann	single	Cadolzburg by Fuerth		born 21 March 1837	1870: BA Fuerth, Abgabe1927, Verz.II, Nr.99
1494	Graf, Georg Michael	burgher & day laborer	Gunzenhausen (LG.)	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1839 B Nr.33 Sp.609-10/18.IV.39
1495	Graf, Johann Kaspar	journeyman carpenter	Lentersheim by Wassertruedingen	N. America	& wife Maria Barbara & 3 family members; at the time in Oberschwaningen	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.49 Sp.1096-7/13.VI.53 + BA Dinkelsbuehl Nr.1067/III/20
1496	Graf, Johann Michael	single, workman	Dettendorf by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America	born 18 Oct. 1832	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.60 Sp.1285-6/24.VII.51
1497	Graf, Johann Michael	day laborer	Roeckingen by Wassertruedingen	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1839 B Nr.42 Sp.801-2/16.V.39
1498	Graf, Maria Anna		Meckenhausen by Neumarkt in der Oberpfalz			1867: BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.246/52
1499	Graf, Theresia		Obermaessing by Beilngries		born 15 Oct. 1816	1856: BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.526
1500	Grammel, Georg Andreas	married, landowner	Moratneustetten by Ansbach	N. America	& 3 family members	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.16 Sp.309-10/18.2.51 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.414 + 427/489

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1501	Grammel, Johann Andreas	single, day laborer	Moratneustetten by Ansbach	[Frankenlust, Michigan]	deaf & dumb [with Maria Marg. Grammel, reference St. Paul's, Frankenlust/Bay City, Michigan]	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.16 Sp.309-10/18.2.51 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.414 + 427/489
1502	Grammel, Sabina Dorothea	single, farmer's daughter	Moratneustetten by Ansbach	N. America	21 years old	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1850 B Nr.24 Sp.491-2/16.III.50 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/770
1503	Grampp, Erhard		Nuremberg city		& family; born 27 May 1838 in Aichig by Kulmbach	1881: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.729/3
1504	Grashauser, Georg Heinrich	single, farmer's son	Bachhausen by Beilngries	N. America	23 years old	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1859 B Nr.29 Sp.413-6/6.IV.59
1505	Grasmueller, Johann Andreas	single, small farmer's son	Ungetsheim by Feuchtwangen	N. America	a "Koebler" farmed less than 1/4 of a full-size farm	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.75 Sp.1443-4/9.IX.54
1506	Grasser, Konrad	tobacco cutter	Nuremberg city	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1867 Bl.Nr.81 v.4.9.67/1427
1507	Grasser, Kunigunda		Nuremberg city	N. America	nee Zettelmann	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1867 Bl.Nr.81 v.4.9.67/1427
1508	Grasser, Leonhard	single, journeyman cobbler	Kornburg by Schwabach		born 15 January 1855	1873: BA Schwabach, Nr.8803/30 + Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1968, Tit.Ia, Nr.303
1509	Grasser, Marg. Johanna		Nuremberg city	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1867 Bl.Nr.81 v.4.9.67/1427
1510	Grau, Andreas	single, journeyman tailor	Schellert by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1858 B Nr.78 Sp.1052-6/11.IX.58
1511	Grau, Georg	single	Rohensaas by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America	& Anna Barbara	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1850 B Nr.45 Sp.901-2/25.V.50
1512	Grau, Georg Nikolaus	tailor	Stuebach		& family	1836: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.5007/I
1513	Grau, Johann Georg	single, journeyman baker	Ipsheim by Windsheim	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1848 B Nr.61 Sp.1293-4/27.VII.48
1514	Grau, Johann Martin		Unternzenn by Leutershausen	Cincinnati, Ohio		1855: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.418
1515	Grau, Katharina	single	Walkerszell by Ellingen		born 1 Nov. 1831	1853: BA Weissenburg, Abgabe1940, Nr.91
1516	Grau, Maria Elisabetha		Stuebach			1836: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.5007/I
1517	Grau, Nikolaus	single adult	Marloffstein by Forchheim			1853/54: BA Erlangen, Nr.3423
1518	Grauberger, Georg Adam	single, servant	Neidhardswinden by Markt Erlbach	New York NY		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.23 Sp.462/12.III.54
1519	Grauf, Anna Margaretha	single	Bernau by Feuchtwangen	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1844 B Nr.35 Sp.737-8/23.IV.44

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1520	Grauf, Eva Barbara		Heilsbronn (L.G.)		born 25 Nov. 1851	1869: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/722
1521	Grauf, Johann Michael	small farmer	Aichau [by Feuchtwangen]		& family; a "Koebler" farmed less than 1/4 of a full-size farm	1865: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.691
1522	Grauf, Johann Michael		Goetteldorf [by Ansbach]			1856: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.23/II
1523	Grauf, Johann Michael	single, journeyman miller	Hoefstetten by Ansbach	[Frankenmuth, Michigan]	29 years old	1856: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/145 + [St. Lorenz, Frankenmuth, Michigan Book "Families" Nr.75: born 29 July 1827, married 1858]
1524	Grauf, Johann Michael	master weaver	Schopfloch by Dinkelsbuehl	N. America	& wife & 4 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1845 B Nr.32 Sp.693-4/11.IV.45
1525	Graule, Johann Ulrich		Weiltingen			1854: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.24
1526	Grausenberger, Elisabetha Barbara		Uehlfeld [by Neustadt a.d. Aisch]			1853:Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.5007/II
1527	Grauvogl, Friedrich von		Dinkelsbuehl city	America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1859 B Nr.66 Sp.836-22/27.VII.59
1528	Greding, Gustav	apprentice cooper	Wuerzburg (by Uffenheim?)			1856: BA Uffenheim, Nr.2514
1529	Greifenstein, Andreas	apprentice butcher	Rauschenberg by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America	born 9 July 1835; son of vine-grower Johann Konrad Greifenstein	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.6 Sp.105-6/9.I.53
1530	Greil, Margaretha Barbara	single	Steinabuehl by Gunzenhausen	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.22 Sp.437-8/8.III.54
1531	Greiner, Maria	single, workwoman	Erlangen city	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1860 B Nr.64 Sp.907-6/1.VIII.60
1532	Greiner, Maria Christina	single, school teacher's daughter	Stetten by Gunzenhausen	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1842 B Nr.27 Sp.441-2/30.III.42
1533	Greisselmeyer, Anna Margaretha	single, flour merchant's daughter	Rothenburg o.d.T. city	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.52 Sp.1029/22.VI.54
1534	Gremmel, Johann Martin	farmer	Igelsbach by Gunzenhausen	N. America	& wife Anna Dorothea & 6 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.16 Sp.301-2/10.2.52
1535	Gress, Andreas	journeyman bricklayer	Moerlach by Feuchtwangen		born 12 Oct. 1814; & wife Theresia (born 15 Oct. 1821) & children Xaver (4 Dec. 1853) & Raimund (23 Dec. 1860)	1873 LRA Feuchtwangen, Nr.1674 + Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.744/I



	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1536	Gress, see also Kress					
1537	Gress, Willibald	single, servant	Moerlach by Feuchtwangen		born 5 July 1855	1873: LRA Feuchtwangen, Nr.1674
1538	Gretsch, Maria Margareth.	single, school teacher's daughter	Aha by Gunzenhausen	N. America	& 1 child	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.18 Sp.327-28/21.2.54
1539	Greul, Anna Margaretha	single, day laborer's daughter	Immeldorf by Heilsbronn	N. America	born 22 Oct. 1820	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1840 B Nr.51 Sp.1010-11/22.VI.40 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/379
1540	Greul, Anna Margaretha	single, serving maid or farm maid	Pruenst by Schwabach	N. America		Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.15 Sp.269/14.2.1854
1541	Greul, Georg Adam	smallholder	Seitendorf by Heilsbronn	N. America	& wife Maria Sibilla nee Schottner & 4 minor children; a "Guetler" farmed about 1/4 of a full-size farm	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1848 B Nr.26 Sp.591-2/27.III.48 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/503
1542	Greul, Johann Adam	single, smith's son	Rosstall by Cadolzburg	[? + Frankentrost, Michigan]		Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.20 Sp.451-2/4.III.53 + ["Celle" manifest 13 June 1853 + St. John's cemetery, Blumfield Tp. + Immanuel Church, Frankentrost, Michigan: 1861]
1543	Greul, Johann Paulus	smith's son	Rosstall by Cadolzburg	N. America	15 years old	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.32 Sp.725-6/13.IV.52
1544	Greul, Johann Wilhelm	single, orphan. servant	Immeldorf by Heilsbronn	N. America	born 1 May 1823	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.14/11.2.54 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/652
1545	Greul, Wilhelm Josef	servant	Immeldorf by Heilsbronn	N. America	born 27 June 1824	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.16 Sp.343-4/19.2.53 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/505 + ["Celle" manifest 13 June 1853: "blacksmith"]
1546	Griesbauer, Franziska	single	Ramsberg by Gunzenhausen	N. America		Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.56 Sp.1209-10/5.VII.52
1547	Grieser, Anna Maria	single	Erkertshofen by Greding		born 11 April 1820	1853: BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.245/45 + Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4993
1548	Grieser, Caspar	single, adult	Bullenheim by Uffenheim	N. America	born 25 Oct. 1827	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1856 B Nr.23 Sp.358-13/12.III.56
1549	Grieser, Johann Friedrich	journeyman mason	Bullenheim & Gnoetzheim by Uffenheim	N. America	& wife Maria Margaretha nee Kleinschroth & children: Johann Leonhard (born 28 Oct. 1849), Margaretha Barbara (19 Nov. 1853)	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1856 B Nr.23 Sp.358-13/12.III.56

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1550	Griesmayer, Maria Katharina	single, day laborer's daughter	Gunzenhausen (LG.)	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1846 B Nr.9 Sp.165-6/23.I.46
1551	Griessmaier, Christine	single	Pappenheim (LG.)	N. America	Pappenheim is a "Herrschaftsgericht" (before 1848 a royal family had jurisdiction)	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1860 B Nr.62 Sp.885-9/25.VII.60
1552	Grillenberger, Eva Barbara	single	Duerrenmungenau by Heilsbronn	N. America	born 15 January 1850	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.17 Sp.325-6/21.2.52
1553	Grillenberger, Eva Maria	single	Duerrenmungenau by Heilsbronn	N. America	born 16 May 1826	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.17 Sp.325-6/21.2.52
1554	Grillenberger, Johann Leonhard	single, servant	Neuses by Windsbach & Heilsbronn	[Frankenmuth, Michigan]		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.16 Sp.343-4/19.2.53 + [St. Lorenz, Frankenmuth, Michigan Book I, Nr.150]
1555	Grillenberger, Johann Thomas	servant	Neuses by Windsbach		born 7 July 1823	1853: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/505
1556	Grimm, Christina Maria		Schopfloch [by Dinkelsbuehl]			1854: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.24
1557	Grimm, Heinrich	master glazier	Baiersdorf by Erlangen	N. America	& wife & 5 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.12 Sp.205-6/2.2.49 + BA Erlangen, Nr.3030
1558	Grimm, Heinrich	journeyman soapmaker	Schopfloch [by Dinkelsbuehl]			1851: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4985/IV
1559	Grimm, Johann Andreas		Deuenbach [by Schopfloch]			1851: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4985/IV
1560	Grimm, Johann Heinrich		Schopfloch [by Dinkelsbuehl]			1853: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.24
1561	Grimm, Katharina Margaretha	single	Schopfloch [by Dinkelsbuehl]			1851: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4985/IV
1562	Grob, Sabina Barbara	single	Leonrod by Markt Erlbach	N. America	& child	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1847 B Nr.33 Sp.791-2/10.IV.47
1563	Groebel, Johann Georg		Urbansmuehle by Feuchtwangen	America	see mother: Barbara Haeslein	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.20 Sp.411-2/28.2.52
1564	Groeninger, Anna Maria		Roeckenhofen by Greiding			1854: BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.245/32

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1565	Groenmueller, Georg Leonhard	master cooper	Beyerberg by Wassertruedingen	N. America	& wife Eva Barb. & children Juliana Margaretha Lehr (age 21), Georg Friedrich Lehr (18), J. Christian Balthasar Lehr (15) & J. Georg Groenmueller (10)	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.51 Sp.1116/19.VI.52
1566	Groenmueller, Georg Leonhard	master cooper	Beyersdorf		& family	1854: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.25
1567	Groenmueller, Johann Michael	master cooper	Ehingen by Wassertruedingen	N. America	& wife Anna Barbara & 2 family members	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1843 B Nr.18 Sp.347-8/27.2.43 + BA Dinkelsbuehl, Nr.1067/I
1568	Groeschel, Peter	single, journeyman butcher	Kreppling by Hersbruck	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1861 B Nr.31 v.3.4.61/393
1569	Groetsch, Anna Barbara	single, day laborer's daughter	Vorra by Hersbruck	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1857 B Nr.17 Sp.264-10/25.2.57
1570	Groetsch, Elisa	single	Aha/Gunzenhausen			1856: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.27
1571	Groetsch, Georg Michael	day laborer	Equarhofen by Uffenheim	N. America	& wife Anna Maria	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.24 Sp.509-10/15.III.51
1572	Groetsch, Henriette	single	Weigenheim by Uffenheim		& daughter Louise Elisabetha; Hohenlandsberg area was a "Herrschaftsgericht" (before 1848 a royal family, Fuerst. Schwarzenberg, had sovereign rights there)	1844: BA Uffenheim, Nr.2088
1573	Groetsch, Johann Georg	community shepherd	Wallmersbach by Uffenheim	N. America	& 2 family members	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1845 B Nr.4 Sp.93-4/31.XII.45
1574	Groetsch, Margaretha	single, day laborer's daughter	Vorra by Hersbruck	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1857 B Nr.16 Sp.246-9/21.2.57
1575	Groetsch, Maria Barbara	single	Ipsheim [by Windsheim]		born 25 January 1833	1854: BA Uffenheim, Nr.2468
1576	Groetsch, Maria Margaretha	single	Aha/Gunzenhausen		& daughter Maria Elise (age 6)	1854: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.27
1577	Groetsch, Ursula Barbara	single	Wallmersbach by Uffenheim	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1840 B Nr.12 Sp.203-4/6.2.40
1578	Groetsch, Wilhelm	single, journeyman weaver	Weigenheim by Uffenheim		Hohenlandsberg area was a "Herrschaftsgericht" (before 1848 a royal family, Fuerst. Schwarzenberg, had sovereign rights there)	1844: BA Uffenheim, Nr.2088

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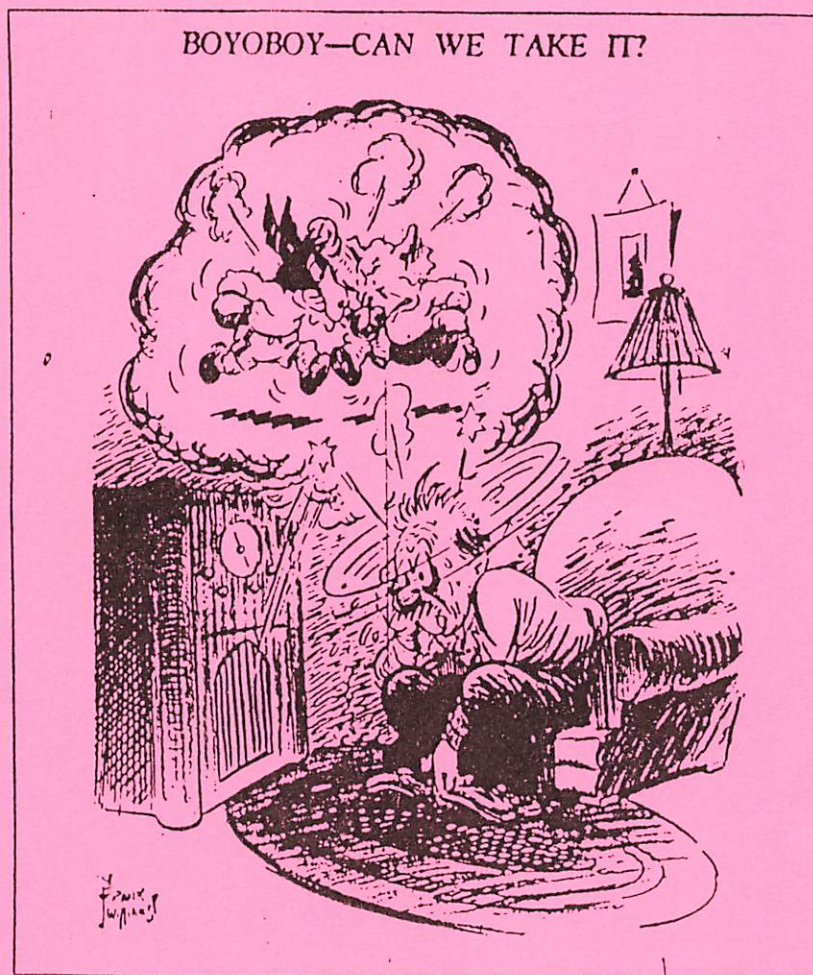




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2007 – 2008

# SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



## TIMBERTOWN LOG

Volume 36 - Issue 2



SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
Founded 1971

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# TIMBERTOWN LOG

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## KIMBROUGH CASE

On Sunday, January 3, 1915, 6:45 p.m. eight year old Rose was sent to the McCray restaurant ( 216 S Hamilton) in the next block from her home to get some "dainties" (cookies) and sardines. Arriving at McCray's, she asked the proprietor, Mrs. Effie McCray, for some sardines and was told that sardines were not sold there. The girl replied "All right" turned and left.

Robert Emmett Kellett, a carriage painter, was walking north on Hamilton and saw the little girl near the Benjamin Undertaking establishment (300-303 S Hamilton). She did not seem to be frightened as she was not running or in a panic. He would later testify that she was "just trotting along." This was near her home but on the opposite side of the street. He was the last to see her alive.

Rose lived with her widowed grandmother, Rose Laundra (widow of Nelson) over the James E. Shea blacksmith shop at 323 1/2 S. Hamilton. The child's parents were divorced and both parents had remarried. The father, Anthony Fernier, was now living in Flint and her mother, now Mrs. Max Knapp, was living at 16 Ellery Place in Detroit. (The mother's name was Blanche but called Della.)

The child had lived with her grandmother since she was 16 months old. The two were so close the mother did not have the heart to separate them when she divorced. (Some say the child was given to the grandmother when the divorce occurred.) The child actually used her grandmother's last name instead of Fernier. This caused some confusion later on.

The mother came to visit Rose every two or three months and was on one of her planned visits, coming a few days before Christmas and planning to return to Detroit on January 4<sup>th</sup>. The child also celebrated her 8<sup>th</sup> birthday on January 2<sup>nd</sup>.

On that Sunday afternoon, the child had not returned home by 9:00 p.m. The mother and grandmother went out looking for her but she was nowhere to be found. They went to the west side police station to report her missing.

The police were told what the child was wearing – a black coat with red hood, a pair of button shoes, which had been, re-soled a week before, no heel plates and rubber overshoes. She wore a cheap signet ring with no initial and a string of yellow glass. Believing the girl had been kidnapped, police questioned everyone to determine if any suspicious characters had been seen in the neighborhood the night before. The father, now living in Flint, was eliminated as a suspect when he was able to prove that he was skating on a lake near Flint when she disappeared. The search went on until Monday morning.

The case seemed similar to that of Hazel Norton, 12 years old, who was visiting her grandmother in Bay City on November 22 when she disappeared. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Norton, 2222 North Bond Street, had not seen her since.

George F. Dice, President/Manager of Valley Sweets Company (312 S Hamilton), went to work on Monday morning. He noticed an unusually hot fire in his engine room. He notified police and allowed them to make a thorough search of the premises. When the police inquired if he had a night watchman they learned there was none but Charles Kimbrough, a Negro, usually came early in the mornings to take care of the fires. A cursory search of the premises was done on Monday afternoon. Late Monday, Captain Baskins, Sgt. John A. Pinkerton, Fred H. Genske, Patrolmen Fred C. Remer and Louis J. Kenning thought they would check out the fire room.

From under the fire grates they raked out ashes and found some particles that looked like large pieces of charcoal. The substances resembled charred bones and were of a color and consistency different from burning wood or coal. These were carefully placed in a cigar box along with a steel heel-plate, a button of white bone and a wire hairpin that were also found. No bloodstains were found. It did appear the place had been cleaned. The floor and walls were spotless and the hanging towels were clean and white. The substances found under the fire grates were examined the next morning (Tuesday) by Dr. S C J Ostrom, a well-known local west side physician who had practiced medicine in Saginaw for 45 years. He declared they were human bones and they should be sent to Ann Arbor for verification.

Police Chief James P. Walsh, Sergeant John Pinkerton and Officer Phil MacGregory were sent to the home of Kimbrough, 1602 Johnson. They noticed his hand was bandaged and when asked about it he said he had cut his hand on a scraper used at the factory furnace. He was taken to jail for questioning and suspicion. Telling his mother "these men want my services," he went with them.

The mother of Rose said she believed her child was safe and went back to Detroit saying her husband needed her. (This was just part of some strange behavior on her part.) While in Detroit, she visited a clairvoyant who told her Rose was kidnapped by a woman answering the description of one seen loitering in the neighborhood a week before. He told her Rose would be returned "within a week by a tall, dark man." According to the mother, she and her child had stopped at a store near her grandmother's when a woman came near them. The woman said to Rose "You're not afraid of me, little girl, are you?" The child hid behind her mother's skirt and began to cry. At the trial, Mrs. Knapp will relate this incident and say she felt like hitting the woman.

Meanwhile, police were hoping to keep the investigation low key until more information could be found. All kinds of rumors started to circulate and eventually Chief Walsh had to confirm there was a possible suspect and he was being held at the west side police station.

In questioning people around the Valley Sweets plant, the police found that Rose had frequently asked for and had been given candy by employees of the candy factory. However, no connection between Kimbrough and Rose could be ever found.

The cigar box containing the fragments from under the grates was taken to Ann Arbor and examined by anatomical expert Prof. Rolla E. McCotter. Several days later the results came back indicating the bones were human and were of a child between seven and ten years old. McCotter released this information against the wishes of the police.

When informed of the report from Ann Arbor, Mrs. Laundry said "God bless her little soul" and cried. The mother said she couldn't believe it. After the initial shock, the mother said, "The clairvoyant was partly true. Rose, all that is left of her little body, was returned in a week – but she was not safe and sound."

The report from Ann Arbor was convincing enough to bring formal charges against Kimbrough. The police tried to exact a confession from Kimbrough but he continually protested his innocence. "As God as my judge I did not kill her." He said he never laid hands on a white woman or girl. He did admit to having a criminal record and having served time in Ohio and Michigan for burglary in Detroit and for "porch climbing". When some women were brought to his cell to look at him, he thought he was under suspicion for being the person who had been choking women in Detroit for the past several months. He was not identified by any of them.

On Wednesday, the 13<sup>th</sup> of January, Kimbrough was arraigned for the murder of Rose before Justice Arthur Clements. A large crowd had gathered at City Hall to meet the prisoner. Kimbrough gave the impression he was ignorant of legal terms even though he had been in courtrooms several times before. He had no legal counsel, waived examination and was held without bail. Sergeant Pinkerton took him in manacles and under strong guard to the county jail. A large crowd gathered at City Hall.

About 9:00 that evening, the threat of mob violence against Kimbrough was so great that Sheriff George Sutherland, police Captain Elmer E. Bishop and Mayor Ard E. Richardson took the prisoner to Bay City. The Mayor actually drove the prisoner using his own car. Kimbrough was subjected to a long "third degree" behind locked doors at the jail but did not give a confession.

On the January 14<sup>th</sup>, 1915 - Headlines read - KIMBROUGH TAKEN TO BAY COUNTY JAIL AS MEASURE OF CAUTION. AGAIN "SWEATED" BY OFFICIAL ON ARRIVAL THERE.

Police and Sheriff's office stoutly maintained he is in county jail in Saginaw all the time. Reports of a long "third degree" behind locked doors in the jail there were not a success in getting a confession.

Now rumors started to circulate that he had made a confession and that two large fragments of the girls' body had been discovered in a flour sack hidden behind the steam boiler at the candy factory.

On the 15<sup>th</sup>, in a newspaper interview, he proclaimed his innocence. It was the first time he had talked to someone other than the police or prosecutor's office since he was

arrested. He told how he worked at the factory until 6:30 Sunday evening and went home. He did not see the girl at all. He then went on to tell his actions of that evening.

He related that for the past 15 months he had religion. He had worked out his parole in seven months as a laborer for the Saginaw Gas company. He went up north cooking for William S. Linton (who ran for governor) and some Detroit men. They went hunting and he was the chef. He came back to Saginaw and worked as a hotel chef and then went to Valley Sweets Company. He had been a good church member and choir leader. He was keeping company with a colored woman. "They can't make me say I choked that little girl and burned her – no siree mister."

Mrs. Eliza Reid, Kimbrough's mother, believed in his innocence. She had been assured that he had not been mistreated but she had not talked to her son since the police took him away. She went to the jail, begged the sheriff to let her talk to her son, but he refused. The papers said she talked to her son, but she said she didn't. She was concerned that he didn't have an attorney because he could not afford one. "It's all in God's hands and God is just."

Her husband, Kimbrough's stepfather, was the Rev. T. Augustus Reid, at the Bethel A. M. E. church on Janes avenue. He was having his own difficulties because of different factions within his congregation. He was waiting to see if he would be removed from his church. The issue of his removal had nothing to do with the situation Kimbrough was in but was stressful. (Rev. Reid is listed as the head of that church in the 1915 City Directory but is not listed at all in the 1916 Directory.)

In Detroit, on January 16, Mrs. Knapp, is reported to have said, "I hope and wait for the law to take vengeance on that Negro for killing my little girl. I'm sure he did it."

Then, in another interview on January 23<sup>rd</sup> Mrs. Knapp said she believed her daughter is safe and the police have the wrong person. She never believed she was dead except a little when the bones were found. She joked about her ex-husband and the Saginaw police. "That Negro didn't have time to kill her and throw her into the furnace. Why weren't more of her bones found, her ring, metal buttons from her shoes? It would be awful if they found him guilty and he was innocent. It was a woman dressed in black that was hanging around who has the child. The Saginaw police make me tired. We went down there that night at 10:00 p.m. and they hadn't done anything and finally one man poked at some lumber piles. If they had done something right away, they would have found her by now. Rosie is a fine piano player. Maybe someone might have wanted her for that. We always thought Rosie was too smart to live long, but we didn't think we would lose her this way."

Kimbrough was brought back from the Bay City jail on the 25<sup>th</sup>. There were few people in the court when the prisoner was brought in for his arraignment before Judge William Glover Gage. Kimbrough told the court that he would not make any plea until he had consulted with his attorney and he did not have one at this time. Judge Gage told him

that local colored people were trying to raise money for him so a lawyer could be secured. If that did not happen, the court would appoint a lawyer for him.

The Zion Baptist church, Johnson and Second avenue, subscribed for funds for the defense of Kimbrough. In the end the defense fund was unable to raise money and provide him with an attorney.

Then, in February, Robert J. Curry was appointed to defend Kimbrough at the prisoner's request. Curry was a young attorney, having graduated only the June before from the law department at the University of Michigan. He went to Buffalo, New York, and then came to Saginaw in October, setting up his practice in the Bearinger building, rooms 206-207 then occupied by Attorney George B. Brooks. He visited Kimbrough at the county jail and went over the details of the case with him.

After several delays jury selection began and it took two full court days and the questioning of 43 people before the jury was selected. Both counsels paid attention to the family conditions of the prospective jurors. The defense exercised 30 preemptory challenges while the prosecution, entitled to 15 had exercised 9. The prosecution was allowed to have half the number of challenges as the defense in murder cases as allowed by state law. The prosecution was to have 42 witnesses and the defense 15 persons.

The jury was sworn in at 4:55. Sheriff Sutherland and Court Deputy Charles Kerns were instructed by Judge Gage to keep guard over the jury continuously until a verdict was reached. This procedure was unusual but was decided on because of the importance of the case. The jury was to sleep in the jury bedroom located on the third floor of the courthouse and be furnished with meals at the county jail. The jury was to have no communication with any outside persons.

The trial began on Thursday, March 18, with opening statements. Only about half of the crowd showing up to see the trial was able to get in. Mrs. Eliza Reid and Rev. Reid with Frederick, the 11-year-old half-brother of Kimbrough, were in the audience. She talked with Kimbrough for a few minutes at the close of the morning session, giving him a kiss. They were not present in the afternoon session.

On the 19<sup>th</sup>, about 150 men and women were at the third floor courtroom doors and some were sitting on the stairway hoping to see through the high windows. The sheriff, two deputies and a police officer tried to hold the crowd in check. When the doors were opened, the force of the pushing forced one young man to go over the railing that separated the spectator section from the attorneys. This brought a laugh from the jurors, spectators and Kimbrough who were watching all of this. Some women got into the courtroom and had to sit on the floor at the back of the room.

Attorney Curry asked that witnesses be kept out of the court until they were needed. Sergeant Pinkerton, Captain Baskins, Howard Doolittle, a chemistry instructor at Saginaw high, were allowed to stay. Curry asked that Mrs. Reid be allowed to stay but this was not acceptable so she had to leave until after her testimony.



The opening statement in which Prosecutor Bird J. Vincent outlined his case lasted one hour and 25 minutes. The prisoner sat beside his attorney and showed no emotion. Several times his mother read from a small Bible she had in her handbag. Mrs. Laundry and Mrs. Knapp sobbed and broke down completely while listening to the prosecutor's opening statement and were helped from the room by a deputy sheriff when the details became too gruesome.

When Mrs. Rose Laundry took the witness stand for the prosecution, people were shocked at her appearance. It appeared she had aged ten years. She had lost weight and her face was lined with deep sorrow. She related how she came to care for her granddaughter and how the mother would visit every two or three months. Tears and a trembling voice accompanied her testimony about her grandchild while relating events of that night. She said the girl left at 6:25 (police said it was 6:40 when girl was reported missing). When cross-examined by Curry about the time discrepancy and that the crime could not have been committed in such a short time, she maintained that her clock was inaccurate and had been for some time.

She said she and her daughter went by Valley Sweets, noticed an odor but thought it was burning cloth from a nearby residence. She said she noticed two chunks of snow on the steps of the factory- which may have fallen from the feet of an entering person. Under cross she refused to say if she had noticed other footprints of snow near the factory steps.

Prosecutor Vincent then showed her an enlarged picture of Rose and asked her to identify it. Mrs. Laundry broke down, loudly crying. Attorney Curry objected saying the picture was just being used for emotional effect.

On cross-examination, Mrs. Laundry denied that she and her daughter had quarreled violently about two week ago when Mrs. Knapp insisted on taking little Rose's doll away with her. She also denied that her daughter swore at the barber, Lerick Wells, who was also Mrs. Laundry's brother-in-law and who had boarded at her home for several years. The witness denied that Wells had left his wife and four children to live at her home. Curry was also able to get from her a statement that she had seen a "mysterious woman" in the doorway of the Shea blacksmith shop. (Later, it was brought out that many people used the doorway to wait for the streetcars).

The Prosecution called other witnesses - Anthony Fernier (the girl's father) related his whereabouts when the crime occurred. The police had established his whereabouts early on. Robert Emmett Kellett mentioned seeing the girl on Hamilton street; Mrs. Effie McCray and her daughter Etta, testifying what the girl said at their restaurant when she asked for sardines. Patrolman Ernest Krumhauer testified that the alleged murder was committed on his beat and that he had been called to the west side police station on another matter about five minutes before Mrs. Laundry called to report the girl's disappearance. This was about 6:40 or 6:45. He went off duty at 8:00. Jacob Oserowsky, proprietor of a shoe repair shop at 214 S. Hamilton, will later testify he had repaired the girl's shoes and said there were heel plates on the shoes.

Mrs. Knapp, the girl's mother, mentioned that her Christian name was Blanche but was called Della. She corroborated the testimony of the grandmother. She said she did not call Mr. Lerick Wells names and denied she had laughed about the case and said she never told the Detroit newspaper that the Saginaw police were a joke.

She was only on the stand about 10 minutes but long enough for her to deny that she had made a statement to Mrs. Effie McCray asserting that her daughter had been kidnapped and she would never see her again, the poor little devil. Curry tried to get her to admit that she became angry every time her mother mentioned to her anything concerning Rose and that they had quarreled over the possession of the girl's favorite doll.

Mr. Lerick Wells followed Mrs. Knapp to the stand. Under Attorney Curry's questioning, he admitted that he had once been arrested on a non-support charge but he had "won out". Mr. Curry tried to get Wells to admit that he had left his wife and four children to go and live with Mrs. Laundry. Prosecutor Vincent objected to this.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fernet had a restaurant at 206 N. Hamilton street and said Kimbrough was at their restaurant between 7-7:30 the evening of the crime and his actions attracted attention. He bought a sandwich and coffee. They said he had come into the restaurant the day before to ask if colored people were served there. Kimbrough will deny he had ever been in their restaurant. On cross-examination, the Fernettes could not say what kind of collar or necktie Kimbrough wore on either visit but both agreed on the color of his overcoat and hat and said he had a disheveled appearance Sunday night.

Captain Baskins detailed police methods used in searching for the lost child and arresting Kimbrough. He was on the stand for more than an hour. He used a notebook to refresh his memory. The Chief of Police, James P. Walsh, had died March 11, and had been present at most of the interviews.

On cross, Captain Baskins denied that Kimbrough had been told a mob was coming to the police station to lynch him and he could only be saved by confessing to the crime. Baskins also denied that Dean Vaughan of the U. of M. Medical Dept had styled the alleged crime "a colored man's trick."

Captain Baskins testified that Kimbrough had told the officers he had been given orders against scrubbing the floor of the candy factory boiler room and that the prisoner accounted for a cut on his right hand by saying he had hurt the hand while working with a scraper used to remove clinkers from the furnace.

Kimbrough did not show any emotion even during some of the gruesome testimony. Most of the several clashes between Curry, Vincent, and Judge Gage occurred over the bones, which were never proven to be those of the missing girl.

William Farthing, foreman at Valley Sweets, told of how he arrived at work about 6:30 in the morning. Kimbrough was already there and the fire in the furnace was booming. The

SAGINAW NEWS COURIER  
Friday 24 August 1923 Page 7

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nentwig, 827 North Granger street were pleasantly surprised by about 25 friends Wednesday evening at their home in honor of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. An elaborate dinner was served and cards and other games were enjoyed

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will give a picnic for its members and their guests at Hackett's grove Sunday. All women are asked to bring baskets. Cars will leave 1823 North Bond street at 10 a.m.

Mrs. John Lynch, 1218 Fitzhugh street, announces the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Jane Schafer to Lawrence Egloff. The wedding will take place the latter part of September

Miss Theresa J. Sepaniak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sepaniak and Louis R. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel King were married Monday at the Holy Rosary Catholic church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Francis A. Kaczmarek

The bride wore a gown of white georgette over canton crepe. She was attended by her sister, Miss Amelia M. Sepaniak. Elmer Novak acted as best man

Mr. and Mrs. King left for Detroit and other points and on their return will be at home at 1923 Janes avenue

Pre-nuptial affairs for the bride included a miscellaneous shower given by her sister, Miss Martha Sepaniak and a kitchen shower by Mrs. Leo A. Haremski

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Tuscola Street M. E. church when Miss Alta Howell became the bride of Roy Van Tiflin. Rev. Emil Boch officiated. The attendants were Miss Amelia Schmidt and Linden R. Boch. Following a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Van Tiflin left on a short wedding trip. On their return they will be at home at 2141 Ames street

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS  
Tuesday 22 October 1907 Page 5

SESZKO- Joseph Seszko, three months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seszko, died at their home, 225 Thurber street, Monday of cholera infantum. The funeral will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning from the Church of the Holy Rosary. Rev. Fr. Pongannis will officiate and the interment will be made in Calvary cemetery

INDREWICY- Mrs. Barbara Indykiewicz died Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Zolinski, 512 South Ninth street, of senility, aged 90 years. She was a widow and leaves besides the daughter mentioned above one son in Chicago. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the Church of the Holy Rosary. Rev. Simon Pongannis will officiate and the interment will be made in Calvary cemetery

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Albirte, a daughter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. LeRoy, Bay City, Mich., a son, Oct 19

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ohland, 236 North Eleventh street, a daughter, Sunday, Oct 20

SAGINAW COURIER HERALD  
Tuesday 10 September 1907 Page 3

The police court receipts for the week ending Sept 9 were \$7.50

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan, 225 North Ninth street, a daughter, Sept. 9

The steamer Flora arrived yesterday morning from Detroit with a cargo of general merchandise.

The council last night provided for the printing of 200 copies of the 1907 amendments to the city charter

The council last night appointed Ald. Tausend and Henry election commissioners for the special election to be held Sept. 17

Work will be commenced this morning on the repairing of Mackinaw street bridge. The repairs will cost it is estimated \$355.

The construction of a deep well at the southwest corner of Elm and Maine streets was ordered. Money having been deposited for it

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Stevenson, 814 North Seventh street, a daughter, Sept. 8. Mrs. Stevenson was formerly Miss Bessie M. Mackey

A meeting of the directors of the board of trade has been called for in the board of trade rooms in the Eddy building this evening at 8 o'clock. Business of importance necessitates the presence of all the members

Chauncey Wisner Penoyer, who has been absent eight months on an extensive trip around the world, has presented the East Saginaw club with a handsome bronze elephant, standing on a globe. It was sent from Yokohama

Alex Rynkiniz, who was shot early Sunday morning as the result of a saloon row at the south side, still lies in a critical condition at St. Mary's hospital. Although he has made considerable improvement, he is not yet out of danger

Catherine Jean Bliss and seven others petitioned the council for a deep well at the southwest corner of Pine and Weiss streets. The proper proportion of money having been deposited the work was ordered done when funds are available

The council last night approved the plans, profiles, specifications and estimates for the paving of Water street from Thompson to Holden; Madison street, from Niagara to Hamilton, and for the Germania avenue sewer, from Second street to Third

In the recorder's court yesterday Leo Murphy, charged by Otto Ross with breaking a plate glass window in his saloon on Niagara street, pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence this morning. Murphy is only 16 or 17 years of age, and has been in the hands of the police before. Once, it is stated, the police found him lying apparently helpless from liquor, across a railroad track. The saloon he attempted to enter is at the corner of Niagara and VanBuren streets and it is alleged that he smashed considerable glass and otherwise damaged the building

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS  
Thursday 19 March 1908 Page 7

Hale- Mrs. Mary Hale died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Suppler, 150 South Fayette street, at 2:06 o'clock Thursday evening of apoplexy, aged 74 years. Mary Robinson was born at Nankin, Wayne county, Mich. Aug. 4, 1833, and spent her childhood and early womanhood there. She was married to Mr. Hale in 1851. In 1869 they moved to Greenville. Mr. Hale died in 1904. One year later Mrs. Hale came to Saginaw to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Suppler. Two sons, Frank D. Hale of Grand Rapids and James Hale of Detroit. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence, 1500 South Franklin street. Rev. L. E. Lovejoy officiating. The remains will be taken to Greenville for interment Saturday morning.

Mrs. Henry Hauck was pleasantly surprised at the home of her sister, Mrs. Levi Ellis, 1700 South Hamilton street, by a number of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Pedro and music were the features of the evening. On behalf of the friends present Mrs. Hauck was made the recipient of a handsome watch chain. The affair closed with a dainty luncheon.

D. Lamarah gave a most delightful St. Patrick's party at his home, 1223 Congress street, to a number of his friends Tuesday evening. Some unique features were introduced and novelties in the way of games added much to the enjoyment and amusement of the guests. The event was in honor of Miss St. Patrick of Shamrock city and a large contingent was present to greet the young lady. A musical program was

furnished by the old Twentieth Century Quartet, composed of Roy De Mande, D. Lamareh, Oliva Perry and Clark Wells

About 30 friends of Mrs. Lydia Schmidt surprised her at her home, 1000 South Michigan avenue, Sunday evening, the affair being a very enjoyable one, ending with an elaborate supper. Mrs. Schmidt was the recipient of a number of gifts from her friends

Oscar Oehring was surprised by 40 of his friends at his home, 2016 Mackinaw street, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Games and music were the features of the evening. Piano selections were contributed by Mr. Gelinas, Miss Elsie Melslar and Miss Alma Gehring. Refreshments followed the program and the bestowing of a number of gifts upon the host was a happy feature of the evening. Guests from out of town were Albert Bull and Miss Minnie Bull

SAGINAW COURIER HERALD  
Wednesday 22 November 1911 Page 7

John Frasier, deputy treasurer of Marion township, was in the city yesterday. The county road committee meets this morning at the offices of the county road commissioner

All the west side schools have been inspected by the school physician except the John Moore, which will be inspected in the near future

Michael Hoffman, treasurer of Thomastown, filed bonds with the county treasurer yesterday preparatory to collecting state and county taxes

The docket for the December term of circuit court is in the hands of the

printers and will contain nine criminal cases, 34 law cases and 37 chancery cases

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chareh and daughter, Helen, 1010 Hancock street, left Sunday night for California. They will be gone three or four weeks

Three deer licenses were issued at the county clerk's office yesterday. This makes 255 deer licenses issued up to date, which is greater than the number issued last year up to this time

The building 106 Court street, built by the old Citizens National Bank and later occupied by the Bank of Saginaw, has been sold to a Court street business man, who will eventually occupy it for mercantile purposes

John Saviaki, the victim of assault by three comrades at the south side boarding house Sunday afternoon, was discharged from St. Mary's hospital yesterday. Two of his assailants settled for their fun in the police court Monday afternoon, the third one, Charles Chamitzeski, was run down by Officer Wilber yesterday morning, and paid the fine of \$10 and costs in the police court for his part of the entertainment

Donald W. Green of Portland, Ord, is visiting at the home of his mother, 417 North Michigan avenue. Mr. Green is one of the active members of the Columbia Creosoting Co. of Portland, which does an extensive business in the manufacture of creosoted blocks for paving purposes. The blocks are cut from Douglas fir timber and saturated with creosote. The experience with them in Portland as paving material is proving quite satisfactory. The blocks

suitable treated are durable and are regarded as highly sanitary. Mr. Green will be in the city for a few days

#### SAGINAW EVENING NEWS Saturday 9 April 1892 Page 7

A successor will have to be appointed on the board of public works to Issac Bearinger, on the police board to succeed Maurice Quinn, and on the board of water commissioners a successor to John G. Wolfarth. The appointive officers whose terms hold over are: Jacob Schwartz, controller; Willard Shattuck, assistant controller; R. W. Roberts, city engineer; Alfred Davies, city clerk. Their terms of City Assessor Zoeller and Assistant Assessor O'Donnell expire next January

Felicitas, wife of James Thompson, died last night at 11 o'clock at the residence, 322 Russell street, south end, at the age of 27 years, of pneumonia. Funeral services Monday at 8 a.m. at St. Mary's church

Veronica, the 1 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schallocke, of Buena Vista, died last night. Funeral tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from the Polish church

Otto, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winkler, of 1124 South Genesee avenue, died at 10:30 this forenoon at the age of 2 years, of bronchitis. But a few months ago Mr. and Mrs. Winkler stood by the grave of another of their children and this, their second bereavement within a year, has called out the heartfelt sympathy of all their friends

Arrangements for the funeral services and interment of the remains of Mrs.



David Foley have been changed. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Mary's church

Lottie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Downs, of Crow Island, died last evening. She was 7 years old and a remarkably bright and interesting child. Scarlet fever produced her death. The funeral was held this afternoon and was private

As Dr. Ball and family will soon leave Saginaw to reside in Northville, their friends gave them a surprise last evening at their home on North Weadock avenue. Mr. Bogardus favored the company with recitations, and after a pleasant social hour the guests departed, having extended best wishes for the prosperity of their hosts

SAGINAW COURIER HERALD  
Friday 25 April 1913 Page 3

Born April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Ostler, 714 South Jefferson avenue, a son

The electric sign in front of the Vincent Hotel is being repainted and equipped with new lights

John Schloski, who fell from a Pere Marquette engine at the round house here recently and was seriously injured, is rapidly recovering and will leave St. Mary's hospital soon

On invitation of the Germania society the Milwaukee Theatrical company, which appeared in Saginaw two years ago, will present a strong, popular play at the Germania on May 8

Last night sergeant Doyle and Officer Barnes invaded the saloon and rooming house known at the Hotel Saginaw in South Franklin street, between Janes and Hayden, and took in custody two men and two women

Up to last night nothing has been heard of the whereabouts of Joseph Parker, 25 years old, and said to be feeble minded, who disappeared from the home of his stepfather, 1600 South Webster street, Wednesday night

C. J. Brokaw, sales manager for the Cutting Auto Co of Jackson, is in the city establishing an agency for his concern. A. J. Myers will be in charge of the new business. A number of cars have already been received. Temporary headquarters have been established near Michigan and Genesee, but others will be secured on the east side. Mr. Brokaw was formerly with the Germain Piano Company here and had charge of various branches in other Michigan cities

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### GOT ANCIENT ANIMALS

August Giess of Freeland claimed to have purchased a team of horses from E. A. Johnson, who lives on Russell street, paying a big price. The horses, he said, were guaranteed to be ten years old and sound, but on getting them home he found they were older and had been doctored up, also that they had the heaves.

The other alleged victim was Antonio Young of Kawkawlin, who received permission to make complaint against Robert Rounds. A written guarantee that the horses were sound and good working animals was a part of this deal, he said, whereas he claimed they would not pull a wagon, to say nothing of a harrow or plow, or do any other farm work, in fact, they were no good to him.

### DEALT WITH SALOONKEEPER

Another alleged horse trading affair wherein the purchaser claims not to have received the worth of his money was reported to the police. The complaintant was a Mrs. Bowen, who told Chief Kain a story of her husband having traded horses with George Bovis, a south Water street saloon keeper, giving ten dollars to boot.

The animal her husband received in exchange was guaranteed, the woman said, but was found to be not far from worthless, would not eat and did not show any desirable qualities. Not approving of the trade, the wife took the horse back to Mrs. Baker's barn on Water street, which Bovis uses, and demanded a return of the Bowen property. She claimed the animal was

placed in the barn but Bovis was not at home and she did not get her horse or money back. This story was told to Assistant Prosecutor Vincent who informed the woman that her husband, having made the trade, was the one to make complaint if this was desired. The people have not been heard from since.

### SAGINAW EVENING NEWS Friday 7 April 1905 Page 6

Miss Della Hart has gone to Imlay City where she has secured a position Mrs. I. W. Herber who has been very ill for several weeks, is improving slowly after an operation

Miss Emma Neuber, sister of Mrs. Frank Protzma and D. G. Neuber, is spending several days here

Mrs. I W. Herber will leave Saturday for Port Huron where she will visit for several weeks

The Dura Medicine company capitalized at \$60,000, will shortly open up its office in the Clark building. The company is composed of W. H. Wallace, W. J. Orrin, Bay Port, and D. J. McColl, M. D. and A. L. Chamberlain of this place and will manufacture "Fenna-Dura."

A surprise party was tendered Miss Ada Hoffman on Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday Mrs. Sarah Black who lately came to her home here from Saginaw, is doing no better in her long illness

Today the High school baseball nine play Fitchett's nine at the fair grounds here

It is believed that the junior field meet for the county will be held here in June Monday morning the state conference of the Evangelical association will open in St. Paul's church here, and continue for one week

Harold Alexander of Chandler is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bouck Elkton, April ? – Victoria Schmieski, mother of Mrs. John Lepczyk, died at the home of her daughter, north of town, Thursday. The funeral was held Saturday. She was born in Poland 75 years ago

The Haynes-Miller Lyceum company will appear in the opera house on April 18

Mrs. E. B. Clark, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. J. McCall, has returned to her home in Lexington C. L. Hall of Mackinaw visited his family here last week

The Elkton cornet band A. Jesse Burroughs, conductor, will make its first public appearance tonight

Wm. Fitchett, who has been in Maryland some time, has returned and will move his family and household goods there next fall

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet at Mrs. L. Norton's Wednesday afternoon

Much plowing has been made possible by the recent warm weather and south of town one farmer has planted his potatoes and peas

Samuel H. Ward, who recently died at his home northeast of town was almost 78 years of age. He came to this section about 18 years ago when the entire region surrounding was a howling wilderness. By hard labor he had cleared his entire farm and had built substantial houses, barns, etc. He took an active part in all public affairs and also in politics in his township and school district. He was a devout member and deacon in the Free Baptist church. The funeral was held March 20 at his late home. The funeral addresses were given by Rev. Eugene Sutthene and the son of the deceased, Dr. Duren H.

Ward of Iowa City, Ia. The body was taken to Grassmere where it was taken to Bad Axe for interment. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza Mills Ward, and adopted son, Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy R. Jones, of Gaylord, Mich., a son, Porter Ward, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a brother Elbert Ward, of Caro, Mich. Edward Jones and Mrs. Flora Jones of Gaylord, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tucker of Grand Ledge, Mich. were present

#### SAGINAW COURIER HERALD Wednesday 9 March 1904 Page 5

Laundra-Joseph Laundra died at the home of his son, Theodore Laundra, 1614 North Oakley street, Monday morning, aged 67 years. Death was due to the infirmities of age, and the old gentleman had been reasonably active until Saturday last. He was born in Canada, Feb. 22, 1817. He came to Saginaw in 1867. His wife died here in 1891. He was a devout Roman Catholic, and at the time of his death a member of the Holy Family church. He is survived by six sons and two daughters, all but one of whom live in this county. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock this morning from the church of the Holy Family. The interment will be in St. Andrews' cemetery

Schramkowski-The funeral of Helen Schramkowski took place yesterday at 7:30 o'clock a.m. from the residence, 607 Perkins street and at 8 o'clock from the Holy Rosary church. Rev. Fr. Lipinski conducted the services and the interment was in Cavalry

Varginski-The funeral of the late Mrs. Stephen Varginski will take place at 7 o'clock this morning from the family residence on Jackson street, Mershon, and at 8 o'clock from the Holy Rosary

church. Rev. Fr. Lipinski officiating and the interment at Cavalry  
Blake-The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Blake will take place this morning at 11 o'clock from Coleman's undertaking establishment and the interment will be in Forest Lawn

Deegun-The remain Daniel Deegan were shipped to Port Austin yesterday, where interment will take place this morning

#### SAGINAW EVENING NEWS Monday 15 January 1900 Page 7

Bay City, Jan. 15-Joseph Sekoske, a Pole, was struck at the Henry street crossing by a Michigan Central train, about 5:30 o'clock Saturday and died about an hour later. His skull was crushed and his forehead laid open nearly the entire length. His right thigh was broken and he was badly bruised about the body. Sekoske was about 47 years old and leaves a wife and four children. The coroner's inquest will be held tonight

The jury investigating the death of Mrs. Edward Moulthane, owing to the non-arrival from Ann Arbor of the report of the chemical analysis of the contents of the bottle of medicine furnished by Dr. Frank Korniejewski to the dead woman, adjourned until next Saturday night  
Henry Rabideau, 16 years old, has been arrested, charged with forcibly taking improper liberties with small girls. The boy did not deny the charge. He is said to be feeble minded and has been transferred to the county jail pending an examination

The delegates from Bay and surrounding counties met at the court house Saturday to perfect the organization of the Michigan Sugar Beet Growers' association. Aon constitution and by-laws were adopted. Resolutions were

adopted declaring that the business of raising sugar beets had been conducted the past year at a loss and that the members of the association would not contract for another year unless they were paid \$5 per ton for beets showing 12 per cent sugar. The following board or directors was selected and was directed to prepare a formal contract: Birdsey Knight, William Gaffney, J. M. Halstead, Wm. McKay, F. L. Wilson and Zimmer of Bay; S. R. Hoobler of Arenac  
The marriage of Frank Aspin of Williams, aged 29, and Maude Wentworth, of Monitor, aged 17, was to have been solemnized at the home of the bride-elect Friday, but the license was refused until the written consent of the girl's parents had been secured. The license has not yet been taken out. The guests had been invited for the wedding

The receipts in the office of the register of deeds last week were \$60 and in the office of the county clerk \$40.50

In the divorce case of Bertha Stocker against Charles Stocker the defendant has entered his appearance through his attorney, F. E. Emerick

Miss Laura Scirius, who is a nurse in a government Indian school in Montana, is home on a visit to her mother in this city. There are 300 pupils in the school with which Miss Scirius is connected, ranging in age from 5 to 18 years

The story is told of a groceryman living and doing business less than a hundred miles from Saginaw, west side, who offered cookies to one of his regular customers at a reduction of two cents per pound "because the mice had nibbled them."

Died at his residence, 809 State street, Jan. 14, 1900, Jeremiah Nason. He leaves a wife and seven children, Mrs. J. S. Smart, Mrs. J. H. Hill, Mrs. Mark C.



Bostwick, Harriet and Arthur Nason of this city, and Mrs. John Leith and Mrs. James Miller, of Bay City. Funeral from the house Tuesday at 2 p.m.

George W. Short went to Detroit today to attend the annual assembly of the grand council of R. of S. and S. E. Masters. Tuesday and Wednesday he will attend the annual convocation of the grand chapter R.A.M Sylvester Thayer is in Detroit today and tomorrow attending the grand council and C. A. Khuen will attend the grand chapter Tuesday and Wednesday

While Hans Gledenke, a farmer living several miles south of the city, was driving on Mackinaw street Saturday afternoon one of the horses became frightened and the bit broke. This made it impossible to manage the team and Mr. and Mrs. Gledenke were thrown from the wagon. Mrs. Gledenke struck on her head in the ditch and was unconscious when picked up. She was taken into a house nearby and Dr. W. F. Morse summoned. Her right arm was broken just above the wrist and there was some indication of a fracture at the base of the skull, but as she soon regained consciousness it was thought that the injury to the skull will not prove serious

SAGINAW COURIER HERALD  
Tuesday 14 June 1898 Page 3

Mrs. Herman Sendowski, of 530 Greenwich street is suffering from a stroke of paralysis. She had been sick for a few days, but nothing serious was anticipated until Saturday night. Fred A. Richter, jr., is on the sick list, the result of injuries sustained two weeks ago when he was thrown from a wagon. Miss Nellie Martin is seriously ill at her home, 1506 Germania avenue

Drs. Duncan and McCormick yesterday morning performed an operation on Mrs. Jacob Reichman, at her home, 480 South Ninth street

Mrs. Pierson of Bay City is at the Woman's hospital for treatment. Miss Blanche Carum, of this city, was taken to the Saginaw hospital yesterday

SAGINAW COURIER HERALD  
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Sendowski-Wilhelmina, wife of Herman Sendowski, died at their home, 530 Greenwich street, at 12:50 yesterday afternoon, of paralysis, aged 59 years. Deceased was born in Germany in 1830 and was married to Mr. Sendowski in 1858, and in 1869 with their family came to America, locating in Saginaw. She leaves besides her husband one son and four daughters. Funeral announcements later

Beland-Phillipina Beland, widow of the late Adam Beland, died at her home, 184 Wright street, at 5:40 o'clock yesterday morning, of a complication of diseases, aged 59 years. Phillipina Bauer was born in Germany April 26, 1830. Early in life she came to America, July 18, 1872, she was married to Mr. Beland, who died July 24, 1891. She leaves two sons and four brothers, three in Saginaw and one in St. Louis, Mo. Notice of funeral later

Scott-Josephine June, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scott, died at their home, 507 Greenwich street, at 10 o'clock Monday night. The funeral will be held from the residence at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev. Curtis officiating

**NEW GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES  
LOCATED IN THE LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGY COLLECTION  
OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARIES OF SAGINAW**

**WINTER 2008**

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|----------------------------|--|
| R 325.1 Ba<br>Geneal.      | Bagger, Louis. A DAY IN CASTLE GARDEN  |
| R 929.1 Mi<br>Geneal.      | EVIDENCE EXPLAINED: CITING HISTORY SOURCES FROM ARTIFACTS TO CYBERSPACE  |
| R 929.2 Stehley<br>Geneal. | Keller, Joan E. Butts. SOME DESCENDANTS OF ULRICH STEHLEY<br>(Donated by author)   |
| R 929.3 M284<br>Geneal.    | Stevens, Lewis. VITAL RECORDS OF BRIDGTON, MAINE   |
| R 929.3 M284<br>Geneal.    | Delana, Charity. VITAL RECORDS OF HUDSON, MAINE  |
| R 929.3 M382<br>Geneal.    | Lainhart & Wakefield. MAYFLOWER FAMILIES THROUGH FIVE GENERATIONS<br>VOL. 23, PART 1: JOHN HOWLAND                           |
| R 929.3 M382<br>Geneal.    | Burkhart, Janice. CIVIL MARRIAGES OF HOPEDALE, MASSACHUSETTS,<br>1886-1905   |
| R 929.3 M382<br>Geneal.    | CIVIL MARRIAGES OF MILLBURY, MASSACHUSETTS, 1844-1905  |
| R 929.3 M382<br>Geneal.    | CIVIL MARRIAGES OF NORTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, 1844-1905   |
| R 929.3 M382<br>Geneal.    | CIVIL MARRIAGES OF SUTTON, MASSACHUSETTS, 1844-1905  |
| R 929.3 M582<br>Geneal.    | HEADSTONE READINGS, DAHEIM-KIRCHOF CEMETERY, LUTHERAN HOME<br>CEMETERY, TRINITY LUTHERAN CEMETERY, MONITOR TWP., BAY CO., MI |
| R 929.3 M582<br>Geneal.    | HEADSTONE READINGS, FREMONT CEMETERY, MONITOR TWP.,<br>BAY COUNTY, MICHIGAN  |
| R 929.3 M582<br>Geneal.    | HEADSTONE READINGS, GIBSON TOWNSHIP CEMETERY, BAY CO., MI  |
| R 929.3 M582<br>Geneal.    | HEADSTONE READINGS, MOUNT FOREST TWP., BAY CO., MICHIGAN   |
| R 929.3 M582<br>Geneal.    | BAY CITY TIMES OBITUARY INDEX, 1985-1986   |
| R 929.3 M582<br>Geneal.    | BAY CITY TIMES OBITUARY INDEX, 1997-2000   |

- R 929.3 M582  
Geneal. GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN BIRTH RECORDS, VOLUME 6,  
1903-1907
- R 929.3 M582  
Geneal. GRATIOT COUNTY, MICHIGAN BIRTHS, 1887-1895
- R 929.2 M582  
Geneal. GRATIOT COUNTY, MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS,  
1886 TO 1902
- R 929.3 M582  
Geneal. WRIGHT CEMETERY, PINE RIVER TWP., GRATIOT COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
STONE READINGS, OBITUARIES, DEATH RECORDS & BURIAL PERMITS
- R 929.3 M582  
Geneal. MUSKEGON COUNTY, MICHIGAN BIRTHS, 1867-1875
- R 929.3 M582  
Geneal. CLAYBANKS TWP. TAX ASSESSMENTS, 1855-1881, OCEANA COUNTY, MI
- R 929.3 M582  
Geneal. CRYSTAL TWP., OCEANA COUNTY, MICHIGAN SCHOOL RECORDS  
1919-1925
- R 929.3 M582  
Geneal. GRANT TWP., OCEANA COUNTY, MI 1867-1885 TAX ROLL
- R 929.3 N48  
Geneal. O'Callaghan, Edmund Bailey. LISTS OF INHABITANTS OF COLONIAL NEW  
YORK
- R 929. Oh3  
Geneal. TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS AND OTHER RECORDS OF ST.  
ADELBERT'S CEMETERY, CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO
- R 929.3 R346  
Geneal. Watson, Judith Green. SOUTH KINGSTOWN, RHODE ISLAND TAX LISTS,  
1730-1799
- R 929.3 So89  
Geneal. Stipnik, Cynthia Anne Frank. STEPPES TO NEU ODESSA: GERMANS FROM  
RUSSIA WHO SETTLED IN ODESSA TWP., DAKOTA TERRITORY, 1872-1876
- R 929.3 T256  
Geneal. Fulcher, Richard Carlton. GUIDE TO COUNTY RECORDS AND GENEALOGICAL  
RESOURCES IN TENNESSEE
- R 929.3 V819  
Geneal. Foley, Louise Pledge Heath. EARLY VIRGINIA FAMILIES ALONG THE JAMES  
RIVER, V. 2: CHARLES CITY COUNTY-PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY, VA
- R 929.3 V819  
Geneal. Foley, Louise Pledge Heath. EARLY VIRGINIA FAMILIES ALONG THE JAMES  
RIVER, V. 3: JAMES CITY COUNTY-SURREY COUNTY, VA
- R 929.3 W753  
Geneal. Minert, Roger P. GERMAN IMMIGRANTS IN AMERICAN CHURCH RECORDS:  
VOL. 3: WISCONSIN NORTHEAST PROTESTANT
- R 929.3 W753  
Geneal. Minert, Roger P. GERMAN IMMIGRANTS IN AMERICAN CHURCH RECORDS:  
VOL. 3: WISCONSIN SOUTHWEST PROTESTANT
- R 943 Ge  
Geneal. GERMANIC GENEALOGY: A GUIDE TO WORLDWIDE SOURCES AND  
MIGRATION PATTERNS, 3<sup>rd</sup> edition
- R 943 Ha  
Geneal. Hansen, Kevan M. MAP GUIDE TO GERMAN PARISH REGISTERS: KINGDOM  
OF BAVARIA (3 VOLUMES)

R 943 Ha Geneal.	Hansen, Kevan M. MAP GUIDE TO GERMAN PARISH REGISTERS: KINGDOM OF BAVARIA IV: OBERPFALZ
R 947.7 Pi Geneal.	Pihach, John D. UKRAINIAN GENEALOGY
R 948.1 Th Geneal.	Thomsen, Finn A. GENEALOGICAL MAPS & GUIDE TO NORWEGIAN PARISH REGISTERS
R 948.5 Th Geneal.	Thomsen, Finn A. GENEALOGICAL GUIDEBOOK & ATLAS OF SWEDEN
R 912.77442 Bo MI ROOM	Boyd, Gregory A. FAMILY MAPS OF LAPEER COUNTY, MICHIGAN
R 977.446 Gr MI ROOM	Greve, Dale. ST. CHARLES, MICHIGAN: THE EARLY YEARS 1848-1870 A SCRAPBOOK HISTORY, ILLUSTRATED (Donated by author)

State Archive Nuremberg: 19<sup>th</sup> Century Emigrants from Central Franconia  
To North America

INTRODUCTION:

These records are based on information in the State Archive of Central Franconia (Mittel Franken) at Nuremberg. As a Sesquicentennial gift, the city of Gunzenhausen sent this information to its sister city of Frankenmuth, Michigan. Frankenmuth Historical Assn. translated the information, compiled these charts and when possible, added a location and reference as to where in N. America the settler arrived (set off by [ ]). If there are any questions regarding accuracy, researchers should request to see copies of the original records in Germany and for this reason will need the reference and the archive's address (there is a fee):

Staatsarchiv Nuerberg (State Archive of Central Franconia)  
Archivstrasse 17  
90 408 Nuernberg  
Germany

A Very Short Explanation of Reference Abbreviations:

(a fuller explanation can be found in the first issue of this series, Volume 29 Issue 3).

Intelligenzblatt fuer Mittelfranken (abbreviated "**Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.**"), Kreis-Amtsblatt fuer Mittelfranken ("**Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.**"), Intelligenzblatt fuer den Rezat-Kreis ("**Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.**"), and **Boten von Altdorf** are official newspapers in which prospective legal emigrants published the fact that they were leaving Germany. The remainder of the reference is: they year, part (Beilage), number, column, and date of publication (the month is usually in Roman numerals.)

"**Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.**" is the abbreviation for "Regierung von Mittel Franken Kammer des Inneren" (Chamber of the Interior for Central Franconia, located in Ansbach), a department of the provincial administration. If one wished to see copies of the papers of Mathias Abelein, one would order them from the State Archive in Nuremberg, referring To "Reg.v.Mfr.kDI, Abg. 1932, Titulus Ia, Nr.57740/I" (the reference listed fort that Record). "**Abgabe**" (abbreviated "Abg.") refers to the year records were transferred to the State Archive in Nuremberg.

Other references indicate the administrative town near the emigrant's home (see the first issue for a fuller explanation of the various terms). If one wanted a copy of Walburga Abele's records, they would give the reference for that record: "**LRA Eichstaett, Abgabel 1981, Nr. 676/1/4**" LRA=the office of the "Landkreis", called the "Landsratsamt", in this case the city of Eichstaett). If one wanted a copy of Joh.Jakob Ackermann's records they would give the reference for that record: "**BA Ansbach, Abgabe 1930, Nr.427/441**" (BA=Bezirksamt", in this case the city of Ansbach). "**Herrschaftsgericht**", "**Gericht & Polizeibehoerde**" and "**Lg.a.O.**" are other terms for types of administrative towns. In the "**Hometown**" column, the second town listed is one of these types of administrative towns. Unless noted, it is the "Landgericht" (LG) of the first town listed in that column.

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1579	Grohberger, Margaretha	miller's widow	Grosshabersdorf by Cadolzburg	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.18 Sp.323-24/28.2.54
1580	Gromeder, Johann Georg	single, farmer's son	Winterschneidbach by Herrieden	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.9 Sp.177/26.I.53 + ["Celle" manifest 13 June 1853]
1581	Gromeder, Johann Kaspar	servant	Kurzendorf by Ansbach	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.15 Sp.315-6/16.2.53 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/4
1582	Gromeder, Johann Michael	single, small farmer's son	Winterschneidbach by Herrieden	N. America	a "Guetler" farmed about 1/4 of a full-size farm	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1853 B Nr.13 Sp.279-80/11.2.53
1583	Gronninger, Georg Andreas	former innkeeper and beer brewer	Seidelsdorf by Dinkelsbuehl	N. America	& wife Katharina Augustina Wilhelmina Barbara nee Berger & 2 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1847 B Nr.53 Sp.1220-1/24.VI.47
1584	Groschut, Salomon Abraham	tawer (makes white leather from skins)	Roth by Pleinfeld	N. America	& wife Sophie nee Hesse & 2 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1840 B Nr.11 Sp.185/30.I.40
1585	Grosmueller, Johann Georg	landowner	Oberransbach by Feuchtwangen	N. America	& 1 family member; a "Koeblergutsbesitzer" probably farmed less than 1/4 a full-size farm	Intellig.Bl.f.d.Rezat-Kreis 1838 B Nr.79 Sp.1663-4/24.XI.38
1586	Gross, Eleonora	single	Schillingsfuerst		& children: Mathilde (born 21 May 1835), Margaretha (24 Oct. 1838), Carolina (4 Oct. 1843); Schillingsfuerst is "Herrschaftsgericht"	1854: BA Rothenburg, Nr.1031 + Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.26
1587	Gross, Friederika Sibylla	single, farmer's daughter	Haundorf by Feuchtwangen	N. America	& 2 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1847 B Nr.7 Sp.129-30/19.I.47
1588	Gross, Georg	single, baker	Scheinfeld (LG.)		born 28 March 1874	1894: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1968, Tit. Ia, Nr.304
1589	Gross, Magdalena	single	Geiselwind by Scheinfeld	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1860 B Nr.70 Sp.1020-17/22.VIII.60
1590	Gross, Wilhelmine	baker's widow	Sammenheim by Heidenheim	N. America	& adult son Adam Wagner	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1847 B Nr.25 Sp.573-4/23.III.47
1591	Grossberger, Georg Simon	smallholder	Untereschenbach by Heilsbronn	N. America	& wife Anna Maria; a "Guetler" farmed about 1/4 of a full-size farm	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.28 Sp.619-20/3.IV.52
1592	Grosse, Barbara	single, burgher's daughter	Heidenheim (LG.)	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1847 B Nr.9 Sp.165-6/27.I.47
1593	Grosser, Leonhard	widower & farm steward	Oberfelden by Leutershausen	N. America	& 15 year old son Johann Michael	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.43 Sp.950/28.V.53

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1594	Grosskopf, Sophie	single	Pottenheim by Windsheim		born 16 March 1835	1857: BA Uffenheim, Nr.2549
1595	Grossmann, Johann Heinrich	single, servant	Rockenbach by Neustadt/Aisch		born 19 July 1843	1867: BA Neustadt/Aisch Nr.758/203 + Nr.742/10
1596	Grossmann, Johann Lorenz	stone mason, quarry man	Gunzenhausen (LG.)	N. America	& wife Margaretha	Krs.A.B.I.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.22 Sp.437-8/8.III.54
1597	Grossmann, Maria Barbara	single	Rockenbach by Neustadt/Aisch	America	40 years old; & son Nikolaus Grossman (age 14)	Krs.A.B.I.f.Mfr. 1859 B Nr.49 Sp.631-11/1.VI.59
1598	Grossmann, Martin	smallholder	Kottersdorf by Schwabach	N. America	& wife Susanna & two children: Mathaeus & Anna (& Anna's child); a "Guetler" farmed about 1/4 of a full-size farm	Intellig.B.I.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.29 Sp.650/2.IV.52
1599	Grottenthaler, Anna Kunigunda	single	Egenhausen [by Leutershausen]		born 2 January 1866	1884: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.753/II
1600	Grottenthaler, Magdalena	single	Aufkirchen [by Wassertruedingen]		& son Friedrich (born 9 June 1851)	1854: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.25
1601	Grotter, Georg	single, day laborer	Unterschoellenbach by Erlangen	N. America		Intellig.B.I.f.Mfr. 1844 B Nr.35 Sp.730/27.IV.44
1602	Grotter, Johann	single, day laborer	Unterschoellonbach by Erlangen		41 years old	1844: BA Erlangen, Nr.2960
1603	Grotter, Margaretha	single	Unterschoellenbach by Erlangen			1854: BA Erlangen, Nr.3223
1604	Grotter, Margaretha	single	Unterschoellenbach by Erlangen	N. America		Krs.A.B.I.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.60 Sp.1191-2/15.VII.54
1605	Gruber, Anna Barbara	single	Burgsalach by Weissenburg		born 10 Dec. 1841	1872: BA Weissenburg, Abgabe1940, Nr.280 + Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.754
1606	Gruber, Eva Barbara	single	Saussenhofen by Gunzenhausen	N. America	& 2 children	Intellig.B.I.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.29 Sp.651-2/30.III.52
1607	Gruber, Eva Katharina	single	Fuernheim by Wassertruedingen	N. America	34 years old	Intellig.B.I.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.11 Sp.233/29.I.53
1608	Gruber, Georg	single, servant	Eckenhaid by Hersbruck	N. America		Krs.A.B.I.f.Mfr. 1867 B.I.Nr.97 v.26.10.67/1690
1609	Gruber, Georg Adam	single, journeyman cobbler	Emetzhaim by Weissenburg		born 12 April 1840	1870: BA Weissenburg, Abgabe1940, Nr.273
1610	Gruber, Georg Michael	single, farmer's son	Ruegland by Ansbach	[Frankenhilf, Michigan]	[see "Family Histories" c/o Bavarian Inn Lodge, 1 Covered Bridge Ln., Frankenmuth MI 48734]	Intellig.B.I.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.29 Sp.659-60/5.IV.51 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/544 + Nr.414



	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1611	Gruber, Jakob		Reuth am Wald by Greiding			1853: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4993
1612	Gruber, Jakob	single, journeyman smith	Seuversholz by Eichstaett	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1857 B Nr.44 Sp.660-5/23.V.57 + LRA Eichstaett, Abgabe1981, Nr.676/9/11
1613	Gruber, Johann Leonhard	single, journeyman weaver	Wieseth by Feuchtwangen	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.44 Sp.861-2/23.V.54
1614	Gruber, Johann Mathias	single, journeyman cooper	Neustadt/Aisch (LG.)	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.24 Sp.511-2/18.III.51
1615	Gruber, Johann Michael	farmer	Schalkhausen by Ansbach	N. America	& wife Eva Margaretha & children: Georg Leonhard (age 19), J. Leonhard (8) & J. Michael (5)	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.29 Sp.647-8/6.IV.52 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/493 + Nr.414
1616	Gruber, Joseph	single	Oberschoena		see Michael Gruber	1852: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4997/III
1617	Gruber, Lorenz	single, journeyman tailor	Stopfenheim by Ellingen	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.67 Sp.1403-4/13.VIII.52
1618	Gruber, Maria Magdalena	single, serving maid or farm maid	Gerolfingen by Wassertruedingen	N. America	nee Kolb	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1859 B Nr.28 Sp.400-16/2.IV.59
1619	Gruber, Maria Margaretha	single, day laborer	Gundelsheim by Ellingen	N. America	& 1 child	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.12 Sp.209-10/5.2.49
1620	Gruber, Michael	retired (farmer)	Oberschoena		see Joseph Gruber	1852: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4997/III
1621	Gruber, Nikolaus		Waffenmuehle			1837: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4997/II
1622	Grubert, Paul Nikolaus	store clerk	Fuerth city	N. America	23 years old	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1865 Bl.Nr.6 v.21.1.65/84
1623	Grueb, Wilhelm	single, servant	Aichenzell by Feuchtwangen or Leiperszell	America		Intellig.Bl.f.d.Rezat-Kreis 1837 Nr.48 Sp.1495-6/8.VI.37 + Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4990/V
1624	Grueber, Elisabetha Margaretha	single, master weaver's daughter	Rohr by Schwabach	N. America	& sister Anna Margaretha	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.11/31.I.54
1625	Grueber, Katharina	single	Wernsbach by Heilsbronn	[Frankenmuth, Michigan]	born 19 Nov. 1826 [see brother Paul Lorenz Grueber]	1851: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/200 + Nr.123: Pfarramt Neuendettelsau, Familien-Register 1831 (Pfr. Weigel), Signatur: Nr.45 + [St. Lorenz, Frankenmuth, Michigan, Book I, Nr.94: Zucker]

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1626	Grueber, Paul Lorenz	single, journeyman weaver	Wernsbach by Heilsbronn	[Frankenmuth, Michigan]	born 7 Sept. 1817; & sister Margaretha Barbara Grueber (single, serving maid or farm maid, born 21 May 1822); father: master weaver Johann Paulus Grueber (1781-1861, Wernsbach Nr.9)	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1846 B Nr.12 Sp.227-8/7.2.46 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/394 + Nr.123: Pfarramt Neuendettelsau, Familien-Register 1831(Pfr. Weigel), Sginature: Nr.45 + [St. Lorenz, Frankenmuth, Michigan, Book I, Nr.12 + Nr.9: Hoerlein]
1627	Gruen(n), Creszentia	single	Reuth am Wald by Greding		born 18 Feb. 1830; see Creszenz Gruen from Biburg (same person)	1852: BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.245/5
1628	Gruen, Creszenz	single	Biburg [by Greding?]		see Creszentia Gruen(n) from Reuth	1852: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4993
1629	Gruen, Michael	single, journeyman mason	Reuth am Wald by Greding	N. America		Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.57 Sp.1236/14.VII.53 + Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4993
1630	Gruen, Walburga		Reuth am Wald by Greding			1852: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4993
1631	Gruenbaum, Andreas		Altziegenrueck by Markt Erlbach	Columbus, Ohio	& Georg Michael Gruenbaum	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.30 Sp.613/7.IV.54
1632	Gruenbaum, Apollonia	single	Altziegenrueck by Markt Erlbach	N. America	& child	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1844 B Nr.25 Sp.503-4/20.III.44
1633	Gruenbaum, Apollonia		Eschenbach by Markt Erlbach		18 years	1857: BA Neustadt/Aisch, Nr.742/3
1634	Gruenberger, Samson	draper	Huettenbach by Lauf	N. America	& wife Klara nee Elsberger & 1 or 2 family members	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1844 B Nr.11 Sp.193-4/29.I.44
1635	Gruendel, Adam	day laborer	Neidhardswinden by Markt Erlbach	N. America	& 4 family members	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1845 B Nr.36 Sp.785-6/28.IV.45
1636	Gruendel, Eva Maria	single, farmer's daughter	Hasenlohe by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America		Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1858 B Nr.43 Sp.598-9/19.V.58
1637	Gruendel, Johann Konrad	single	Schauerheim [by Neustadt a.d. Aisch]		born 27 Oct. 1855	1873: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.748/I
1638	Gruendel, Johann Lorenz	journeyman beer brewer	Hasenlohe by Neustadt/Aisch	America	already in America, seeking emigration permit (release from Bavarian citizenship)	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1859 B Nr.40 Sp.532-7/7.V.59
1639	Gruendel, Maria Dorothea	single, farmer's daughter	Hasenlohe by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America	& infant Georg Nikolaus	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.10 Sp.205-6/29.I.53
1640	Gruener, Michael	master cooper, widower	Hagenbuechach by Markt Erlbach	N. America		Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1848 B Nr.23 Sp.525-6/11.III.48
1641	Gruenewald, Johann	single	lphofen by Markt Bibart	N. America	19 years old	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.12/1.2.54

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1642	Gruenn, Mathias	shepherd & smallholder	Reuth am Wald by Greding	N. America	& wife Anna Maria nee Koenig & 2 children; a "Guetler" farmed about 1/4 of a full-size farm	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.52 Sp.1021-2/21.VI.54
1643	Gruensfeld, Nathan		Schopfloch [by Dinkelsbuehl]		see also Babetta Gutmann of Schopfloch	1853: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.24
1644	Gruensfelder, Peter	smallholder	Heuberg by Hilpoltstein		& family; a "Guetler" farmed about 1/4 of a full-size farm	1852: BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.227/12
1645	Gruensfeldner, Georg Andreas		Leuzenbronn by Rothenburg o.d.T.		born 11 Oct. 1873 in Vorbach	1892: BA Rothenburg, Abgabe1975, Fach58, Nr.37/32 + Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1968, Tit.Ia, Nr.299
1646	Gruenstaedter, Sandel Jonas	single, journeyman tailor	Wittelschhofen [by Dinkelsbuehl]			1853: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.24
1647	Gruensteidel, Maria Magdalena	single	Frankenheim by Schillingsfuerst		born 6 May 1832; Schillingsfuerst is a "Herrschaftsgericht" (before 1848 a royal family had jurisdiction)	1854: BA Rothenburg, Nr.1018
1648	Gruenwedel, Barbara	single	Eichstaett city		24 years old	1849: BA Eichstaett, Nr.936/1/4
1649	Gruenwedel, Hermann	writer, scribe	Eyb by Ansbach		born 1837	1867: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.424
1650	Grund, Friedrich	journeyman cobbler	Leutershausen (LG.)		originally from Weitersheim by Mergentheim, Kingdom of Wuerttemberg; see fiancée Maria Wissmeier	1857: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.418
1651	Grundmann, Johanna Susanna Kathar.		Altdorf by Nuremberg	North America		11 May 1848 Boten von Altdorf/Reichswaldbl.1941Nr.9
1652	Grundmann, Johanna Susanna Katharina	single	Altdorf (LG.)	N. America		Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1848 B Nr.39 Sp.875/11.V.48
1653	Gsaenger, Andreas	master weaver	Belmbrach by Pleinfeld	N. America	& wife Katharina nee Bach & 4 children	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1846 B Nr.24 Sp.547-8/21.III.46
1654	Gsaenger, Maria Margaretha	single	Forstthof by Schwabach			1860: BA Schwabach, Nr.8804/11
1655	Gschweller, Anton	smallholder's son	Hofstetten by Kipfenberg	N. America		Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.27 Sp.554/28.III.54 + LRA Eichstaett, Abgabe1981, Nr.676/9/9
1656	Gschweller, Theresia		Hofstetten by Kipfenberg		born 26 Nov. 1830	1852: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.465 + LRA Eichstaett, Abgabe1981, Nr.676/9/4

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1657	Gsell, Anna Barbara	single, serving maid or farm maid	Grosshabersdorf by Cadolzburg	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.31 Sp.701-2/5.IV.53
1658	Gsell, Georg	smallholder	Oberlaimbach by Schwabach	America	& wife & child; a "Guetler" farmed about 1/4 of a full-size farm	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.58 Sp.1246/24.VII.52
1659	Guckenberger, Andreas	butcher	Iphofen [by Markt Bibart]		born 25 March 1850; & family	1894: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.751 + Nr.304
1660	Guckenberger, August Heinrich		Iphofen [by Markt Bibart]		born 13 July 1891	1907: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1968, Tit.Ia, Nr.304
1661	Guckenberger, August Max	single	Iphofen [by Markt Bibart]		born 10 Sept. 1882	1903: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1968, Tit.Ia, Nr.304
1662	Guckenberger, Friedrich Karl	single, administrative assistant (Kammeralpraktikant)	Deutenheim [by Markt Bibart]	N. America	age 22; & 17 year old single sister Charlotte Katharina Guckenberger	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.70 Sp.1363/24.VIII.54
1663	Guckenberger, Gabriel	single	Ippesheim [by Uffenheim]		born 7 July 1825	1854: BA Uffenheim, Nr.2404 + 2414
1664	Guckenberger, Georg	single	Deutenheim [by Markt Bibart]		born 24 Nov. 1877	1893: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.751
1665	Guckenberger, Johann	beer brewer	Geiselwind by Scheinfeld	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	already in America, seeking emigration permit (release from Bavarian citizenship)	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1856 B Nr.16 Sp.269-10/23.2.56
1666	Guckenberger, Johann	single	Iphofen by Markt Bibart		born 4 June 1877	1893: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.751
1667	Guckenberger, Johann Karl	single	Iphofen by Markt Bibart		born 23 Aug. 1886	1903: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1968, Tit.Ia, Nr.304
1668	Guckenberger, Maria Anna	single	Iphofen by Markt Bibart		born 24 Sept. 1888	1907: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1968, Tit.Ia, Nr.304
1669	Guckenberger, Michael	single	Iphofen by Markt Bibart		born 29 Nov. 1895	1912: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1968, Tit.Ia, Nr.304
1670	Guckenberger, see also Guggenberger					
1671	Guehner, Maria Margaretha	single, master weaver's daughter	Oberreichenbach by Cadolzburg	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.23 Sp.487-8/14.III.51
1672	Guell, Maria Margaretha	single, serving maid or farm maid	Uffenheim (LG.)	N. America	working in Windsheim	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1859 B Nr.75 Sp.963-17/27.VIII.59
1673	Guellich, Friedrich	journeyman beer brewer	Weidenbach by Herrieden	America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.29 Sp.591-2/6.IV.54

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1674	Guemperlein, Johann Wolfgang	single, servant	Hellmitzheim by Markt Einersheim	N. America	Markt Einersheim is a Herrschaftsgericht (before 1848 a royal family had jurisdiction)	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1846 B Nr.17 Sp.361-2/21.2.46
1675	Guenther, Josef	master tailor	Willburgstetten by Dinkelsbuehl	N. America	& wife Marianne nee Maier & 3 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1840 B Nr.73 Sp.1386-7/9.IX.40
1676	Guentherman, Christian Christoph	single	Fuerth city		born 12 Dec. 1853	1871: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.728/I
1677	Guenthermann, Maria Louisa	master beltmaker/brazier's wife	Fuerth city	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1856 B Nr.74 Sp.1123-6/3.IX.56
1678	Guethinger, Georg Wilhelm	master saddler	Pappenheim (LG.)	N. America	& wife & 2 children; Pappenheim is a "Herrschaftsgericht" (before 1848 a royal family had jurisdiction)	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.15 Sp.265/14.2.1854
1679	Guettelbauer, Johann Georg		Birnbaum [by Gerhardshofen]		born 4 June 1868	1886: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.748/II
1680	Guettler, Georg Michael	single, farmer's son	Grosshaslach by Ansbach	New York & Rochester NY		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.27 Sp.591-2/29.III.52 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.414 + 427/494
1681	Guettler, Johann	single, farmer's son	Grosshaslach by Ansbach			1852?: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.414
1682	Guettler, Johann Leonhard	innkeeper	Goettlershof by Ansbach	N.America	born 16 July 1801; wife Maria Marg. nee Enser (23May1799, Wustendorf) & Kath. (30Nov.1845), Anna Marg. (30 July 43), Georg Michael (22 Aug. 33)	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1855 B Nr.64 Sp.1035-5/4.VIII.55
1683	Guettler, Johann Michael	farmer's son	Grosshaslach by Ansbach	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.28 Sp.635-6/29.III.51 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/321
1684	Gugel, Anna Margareth.	single, master cartwright's daughter	Gerhardshofen by Neustadt/Aisch	America	born 23 April 1840	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1866 B.Nr.76 v.1.9.66/1181
1685	Gugel, Elisabetha	single, farmer's daughter	Mausdorf by Markt Erlbach	N. America	& 2 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1845 B Nr.32 Sp.695-6/18.IV.45
1686	Gugel, Elisabetha	single	Rosstall by Fuerth		born 5 Dec. 1848	1873: BA Fuerth, Abgabe1927, Verz.II, Nr.99
1687	Gugel, Georg	farmer	Tuchenbach by Cadolzburg	N. America	& wife & 3 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1850 B Nr.38 Sp.761-2/8.V.50

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1688	Gugel, J. Georg	mason & smallholder	Rosstal by Cadolzburg	[Frankenmuth, Michigan]	& wife Elisabetha Barbara & children: Georg Michael (born 26 April 1849) & Johann Georg (15 January 1852); a "Guetler" farmed about 1/4 of a full-size farm	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1859 B Nr.4 Sp.60-5/15.I.59 + [St. Lorenz, Frankenmuth, Michigan, Book "Families", Nr.81]
1689	Gugel, Johann	single, apprentice cobbler	Rosstal by Cadolzburg	[Saginaw, Michigan]	[see parents J. Georg & Elisabetha Gugel]	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.18 Sp.351-2/24.2.51 + [St. Lorenz, Frankenmuth, Michigan, Book II, 1881 death records]
1690	Gugel, Johann Michael	[single, miller?]	Rosstal by Cadolzburg	[Frankenmuth, Michigan]	[born 5 March 1830; son of Johann Georg & Elisabetha Gugel]	no Nuremberg Archives ref. [St. Lorenz, Frankenmuth, Michigan, Book "Families" Nr.82: pre-1852 marriage]
1691	Gugel, Konrad	single, journeyman beer brewer	Gerhardshofen by Neustadt/Aisch	America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1866 Bl.Nr.76 v.1.9.66/1181
1692	Gugel, Margaretha	single	Pirkach by Markt Erlbach	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.21 Sp.405-6/6.III.49
1693	Gugel, Margaretha Barbara	single, farmer's daughter	Mausdorf by Markt Erlbach	N. America	& 2 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1845 B Nr.32 Sp.695-6/18.IV.45
1694	Gugel, Michael	farmer	Pirkach by Markt Erlbach	Baltimore, Maryland	& wife Barbara nee Proeschel & children: Elisabetha (age 5), Johann (2), Maria (1); & widowed mother Katharina Gugel	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.40 Sp.885/10.V.52
1695	Gugel, Paul Lorenz		Rosstal by Cadolzburg	[Frankenhilf, Michigan]	born 2 Feb. 1843; see father, mason & smallholder, J. Georg Gugel	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1859 B Nr.4 Sp.60-5/15.I.59 + [St. Michael's, Richville MI, death records, page32, Nr.182]
1696	Gugel, Wolfgang		Rosstal by Cadolzburg	[Frankenmuth, Michigan]	born 10 Sept. 1845; see father: mason & smallholder, J. Georg Gugel	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1859 B Nr.4 Sp.60-5/15.I.59 + [St. Lorenz, Frankenmuth MI, Book II, 1870 marriage]
1697	Guggenberger, Andreas		Virnsberg		born 10 Feb. 1878	1894: LRA Ansbach, Abgabe1950, Nr.87/61
1698	Gugler, Charlotte Sophie Caroline	soapmaker's daughter	Nuremberg city	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1856 B Nr.23 Sp.395-6/19.III.56
1699	Gulden, Anna Barbara	single	Baudenbach by Neustadt/Aisch	America	22 years old; see Elisabeth Gulden	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1866 B Nr.83 v.26.9.66/1293

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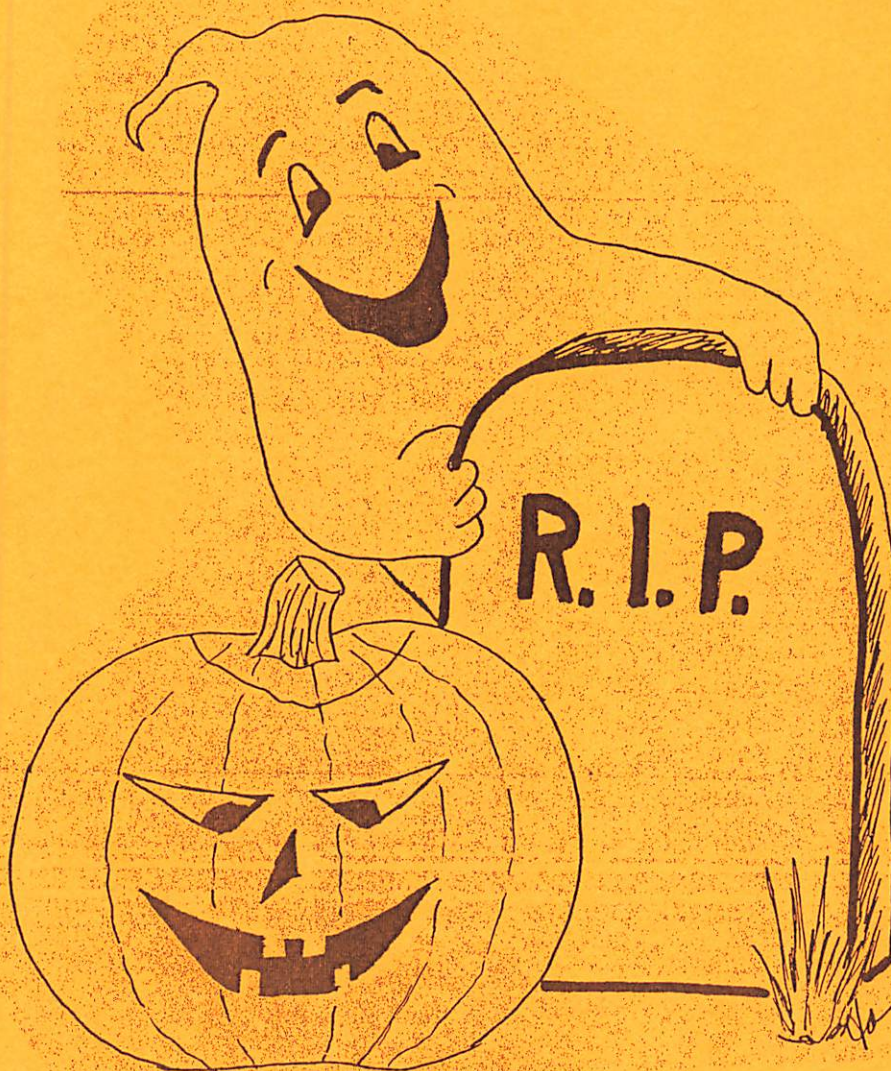




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2007 – 2008

# SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



## TIMBERTOWN LOG

Volume 36 - Issue 3



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Founded 1971

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KIMBROUGH CASE  
(continued)

office floor had been mopped and was beginning to dry near the radiators. This was unusual because Kimbrough didn't usually do this part of his work until later in the morning. The atmosphere in the plant was warm, not usual until several hours later on Mondays.

James Wilkinson, shipping clerk, testified that he had dumped a barrel of spoiled peanuts into the furnace about 10:00 and noticed Kimbrough poking around the furnace. He also noticed a can of lye was missing from the six he had purchased. It was found three days later near a sewer manhole in the middle of the boiler room floor. He further testified Kimbrough asked about 1 o'clock that afternoon if he could go home early, saying that he was "weak in the knees from working so much at night" and that Kimbrough had asked permission to remove his shirt, giving the excuse that it was badly stained.

Tests were made in the boiler room of Valley Sweets factory. Howard Doolittle, instructor of chemistry at Saginaw High, Alexander Bailey, inspector for a company which insured steam boilers, A. E. Mastin, superintendent of Valley Sweets, and his assistant, Daniel Stagara, testified they had conducted an experiment in which they burned a 16 pound dog in the factory furnace and that the carcass was in the furnace for one hour and 15 minutes. At the end of this time, the dog had been completely consumed with the exception of a few of the larger and heavier bones. All of them swore that during the cremation there was a strong odor of burning flesh in the factory and the same odor was easily smelled at the corner of Court and Michigan, three blocks from Valley Sweets.

The boiler inspector, Bailey, said he had taken the temperature of the furnace and found it 1000 degrees. He also replied that you could not fire that furnace and generate any heat at all without causing black smoke. He also found the steam gauge incorrect by eight pounds.

James Milne, traveling agent of the Wickes Boiler company, performed another test. He tested the furnace on February 6. He built a fire on the cold grates, using three bushels of coal and at the end of half an hour placed in the fuel bed a piece of heavy copper trolley wire, which was five feet two inches long. Within six minutes, the middle of the heavy wire had melted out and within fifteen minutes all the wire had melted.

Mr. Stagara testified that he had cooked and ate pork chops at the plant that morning and threw the bones in the scrap barrel.

Assistant Prosecutor Ray R. Kendrick questioned prosecutor Attorney Bird Vincent. He told of taking the cigar box of fragments to Ann Arbor and turning them over to Prof. Rolla E. McCotter for examination. Under cross-examination he also mentioned that a local chemist, William Helm, examined stains found on the candy factory floor. He determined they were not bloodstains.

Dr. Rolla E. McCotter, professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan testified that the bones submitted to him were those of a child between 7-10 years of age. Dr. McCotter, as an expert witness, testified that he and his laboratory assistant had burned



the body of a 12-year-old child – one that had been used for dissection purposes in the medical department of the University of Michigan. It was entirely consumed with the exception of the vertebrae, within 1½ hours. The remaining bones were slightly larger than the ones found by the police but they were partially identical to the ones found. He also brought in a vertebra of a sheep, pig, bear, ox, dog and deer. He said he could swear positively that the bones were those of a child. Attorney Curry asked Dr. McCotter if he had compared the bones to those of a year old pig. Dr. McCotter said he had not. He then stepped down and opened a suitcase and brought out a tin box and showed the jurors several of the vertebrae of a one year old pig, their being almost twice the size of those found in the candy factory and larger than those of a 12 year old child.

At the suggestion of Attorney Vincent, the jurors went to the Valley Sweets factory and were allowed to examine the plant. Judge Gage, Prosecutor Vincent, Assistant Prosecutor Ray R. Kendrick, Attorney Curry and two deputy sheriffs accompanied them. The boiler room, furnace, office and basement were viewed.

A local weather forecaster, Frank H. Coleman, was put on the stand to tell the weather conditions for that night. The temperature was 8 degrees to 19 during the night. He was unable to say whether the smoke from the furnace would penetrate the fog.

On Wednesday, March 24<sup>th</sup>, Curry presented a terse, fifteen-minute statement for the defense. It was inferred that the main defense would be an attempt to prove Kimbrough was not at the candy factory long enough after the girl disappeared to have killed her and disposed of her body.

On the 24<sup>th</sup>, Kimbrough was called as his first witness for the defense. When asked about his prison record, he showed emotion for the first time. He sobbed audibly and declared he had been “hounded” by officers of the law several times because of his prison record. He had been arrested several times and had served all or part of five terms in penal or corrective institutions in Ohio and Michigan. He served time in Columbus, Xenia, Cleveland, Ohio and Detroit House of Correction and at Marquette.

Kimbrough said that he left the factory Saturday afternoon, January 2, about 2 o’clock, went to his home, returned to the plant at 5:30 that evening, worked on the second floor until 10 o’clock. He then went directly home. (This conflicts with the Fernette’s testimony.) He spent all of Sunday morning at home and after 2 o’clock started for the candy factory arriving near the hour of three. Having a key, he entered by the employee’s entrance and went directly to the second floor, changed into his working clothes, prepared to resume his cleaning work and have it finished before the factory re-opened Monday after the Christmas holidays. While waiting for the water to heat, he took a barrel of paper and rubbish from the girl employee’s lunchroom down to the first floor and then went back to his cleaning. He finished about 5 p.m., turned on the second floor lights and loaded several boxes, a barrel of paper and refuse on the elevator and took them to the first floor. It was about two minutes to six. He went downstairs, put coal in the furnace and then went out.

He then testified that he left the factory and related his route to and across the bridge to the east side. He stopped at the United Cigar Store and bought cigarettes, went to Harry's Theater (112 N Washington Avenue. The prosecution eventually will point out that he could not give any information about the story line of the film he said he went to see that evening.) He stated that it was between 6:30 and 7 when he went out. He then remembered he had promised a lady friend, Miss Pearl Brown, that he would see her. He went home, talked with his mom and then went to his friend's home. He left Miss Brown's home (406 Emerson) after 10 o'clock, walked down Emerson to Washington and got a streetcar. He rode to the Genesee and Washington corner and instead of transferring to another car, walked home. His mother was asleep on a couch and he did not wake her.

The following morning he got up at 4:30, took some pork chops he had gotten on Saturday, went to the factory, walking and taking the first car for the west side. He changed his clothes and went to the furnace. He said he found no fire (a contradiction of the statement he made to policemen.) He said he used the contents of the barrels and boxes he brought downstairs the night before to kindle the furnace fire. He emptied a portable sink into the manhole in the fire room and spilled some water. He mopped the office and got a pail of water from a corner pump. When he returned, he saw William Farthing changing into his work clothes. He went to the second floor and cooked the four pork chops. He went to the third floor to eat them, threw the bones and uneaten fragments into the furnace. He carried ashes from the furnace to the ash pile in the alleyway at the side of the plant. He cut his right hand while using a scraper to remove dirt from the corners of the second floor.

Miss Clara Marewsky, forelady at Valley Sweets, took the stand for the defense. She said she reached the factory at about 7:10 Monday morning and that the building was cold, which contradicted earlier testimony of other witnesses. She related the incident of the injury to Kimbrough's hand and said she offered to get a bandage for him. She also testified that girls in the factory threw scraps of their lunches into a barrel in the lunchroom on the second floor and she had thrown four pairs of old shoes into the barrel a few days before and had noticed that one of them had a small, three-cornered heel plates.

Kimbrough said there was no fire in the furnace at the factory when he got there on Monday morning, denied that he said he rode from the factory on a street car, declaring that he had walked; contradicted the Fernettes' account that he had lunch at their restaurant on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

He was then severely cross-examined by Prosecutor Vincent and was on the witness stand for about two hours. His voice was calm and distinct when he replied, turned his head toward the jurors and sat well forward in his chair.

Kimbrough is married and has a wife and two children in Detroit. Pearl Brown, a young colored woman, testified that Kimbrough came to her home. She knew he was married, that divorce proceedings had been begun and she knew at the time the decree had not

been granted. Kimbrough reached her home in the 400 block of Emerson at 8:50 Sunday evening saying she looked at the clock when he rapped on the front door and that he left a few minutes after 10.

Mrs. Eliza Reid took the stand and said her son was at home all Sunday morning, but left for the factory about 3 o'clock. She was not cross-examined and was allowed to remain in the courtroom.

Mattie Williams, a young colored woman, said she was at Miss Brown's home when Kimbrough came there but on cross could not definitely locate the Brown residence, although she said she had rooms there and thought it was between Washington avenue and the river.

Dan Robinson, a Negro barber, and Mrs. Robinson, said they met Kimbrough on South Washington near Hoyt shortly after 10.

Edward C. Koehn, an employee at the plant, said Kimbrough helped him in the furnace room Monday and that he noticed nothing unusual. On cross he said he saw Kimbrough raking big clinkers from the furnace firebox, not the fire grates.

There was a delay caused by a witness for the defense who was too ill to come to the court to testify.

Mr. Curry rested the defense case.

Judge Gage gave each side two hours for final arguments.

Prosecutor Vincent opened his first plea for conviction. His plea to the jury was simple and clear. He reviewed the testimony but did not go into great detail, avoided fancy words and used straightforward language. He said that while no person actually witnessed the murder it had been shown beyond any earthly question that she had been slain and her body burned in the furnace. He reminded the jurors of the testimony of 25 honest and truthful witnesses for the prosecution. "When all the evidence was presented, did it not all dovetail together?"

Picking up the box, which held the bones of Rose Fernier, he asked, "Where did they come from? You know where they came from. Dr. McCotter explained them to you. These are the bones of a child. These are not pork chop bones."

He pointed out that Kimbrough had been seen poking around the firebox raking out big clinkers where the bones were found. He told the officers that he had taken the streetcar and now says he walked. He told police that when he returned to the factory on Monday, he found the furnace fire the same as he left it. Now he says he found no fire at all. "He can tell you when he set down a slop pail on the second floor, tell you the minute he loaded a barrel and two boxes on the elevator, tell you where and when he met every

person he came in contact with at the factory on Monday but hasn't told you what the pictures were at Harry's theater. And he won't tell you. He wasn't there."

Vincent continued. Kimbrough's story had given him a four-mile walk. Two miles from the factory to his home on Johnson street, a mile to the home of Miss Brown and a mile back again. It was not reasonable for a worn-out man who was 'weak in the knees from working all night' to walk four miles and not take the streetcars.

"Are you to believe the defendant who says he is a poor, oppressed man, hounded by the police? He admits he has a criminal record for burglary, robbing a store, and porch-climbing. And yet, this is the class of man you are expected to believe instead of Captain Baskins, Sgt. Pinkerton and others. I am a liar, Baskins is a liar, Pinkerton is a liar, Mrs. Fernette is a liar. We are all liars. Between his 16<sup>th</sup> birthday and his 35<sup>th</sup>, he has spent more than 12 years in prison. Would you believe this class of man? The hand of little Rosie Fernier is reaching out to you and pleading that you will protect your little children and mine from the black hand of this inhuman wretch."

Attorney Curry made his argument before the jury speaking from 9 to 10:15. His plea before the jurors was marked by the speaker's eloquence. He reminded the jurors they had agreed when they were questioned for jury duty, that a man convicted of a crime and had paid the penalty would enjoy the rights and privileges as any other man.

He said it seemed strange that the police officers did not notice black smoke pouring from Valley Sweets smokestack the night of the crime because the smoke would have been blown to the door of the police station.

He commented how strange it was that George Dice, William Farthing and James Wilkinson noticed on that Monday the exact steam pressure shown on the gauge of the boiler and they testified that the plant seemed unusually warm against the evidence given by the young women employees at the factory that there was nothing unusual about the temperature when they arrived.

He pointed out the police could not remember some details and that it was not reasonable to expect the defendant to remember everything.

He pointed out that Kimbrough did not run away and leave Saginaw between the time of the crime and his arrest. He admitted to being at Valley Sweets on Sunday night. "If this man were such a criminal that day, why did he ever tell the officers that he was there at the plant that Sunday afternoon? No human being saw him there and it would have been impossible to prove that he was there. If he had committed the crime, wouldn't the first natural impulse have been to jump a freight and get out of town?"

Emmett Kellett, the last to have seen Rose, could not have been more than 200 feet from the front door of Valley Sweets when the Negro, rushed out, throttled her, carried her away into the plant. Kellett did not hear any noise or screams. The defendant would have had to open the door, look out, see the little girl, conceive of the murderous purpose,

rush out grab her, stifle her screams, carry her into the factory, all with Kellett strolling along a few feet away.

He assailed the testimony of the Fernettes, saying that both times when Kimbrough was supposed to have been in their restaurant, no one else was there.

Attorney Curry ridiculed the expertness of Dr. McCotter, the anatomical expert, saying he was a man who had only graduated in 1910 and after a short service as an assistant there had "gone to a little college down in sunny Tennessee. Down south, you see, and probably he helped hang a few niggers down there, for college boys sometimes go pretty far." This remark drew strenuous objections from Vincent and a warning from the judge that such remarks were improper.

In conclusion, Curry asked for simple justice, nothing more than a square deal. Prosecutor Vincent spoke again for almost an hour this time exhibiting a steel heel plate and button for the first time.

The mother of Kimbrough, Mrs. Eliza Reid, and the grandmother, Rose Laundry, sat side-by-side, elbows touching throughout the time the attorneys were making their arguments. Mrs. Laundry had tears in her eyes continuously and left the court room when Prosecutor Vincent near the end of his plea, picked up the cigar box containing the sad contents. Hearing her son described as a fiendish brute, brought emotion to Mrs. Reid. Mrs. Blanche Knapp sat closest to the two women and not very far from the accused. She did not show any great emotion but bowed her head and wiped her eyes with her handkerchief several times.

Judge Gage then spoke to the jurors. He reviewed the claims set up by the prosecution and defense, defined the word "murder", informed the jurors that they must satisfy themselves "beyond a reasonable doubt" that he is guilty. He also touched on the expert testimony declaring it must be given full consideration and that the men who had appeared were specialists in their lines of work. Shortly after, the jury was sent to deliberate.

The case was then given to the jurors at 11:53 am. It was just before noon so no ballot was taken. They went to lunch at the county jail and about 1:00 they began to wrestle with the evidence for eight hours behind the closed doors of the jury room.

Several hundred persons gathered in the courthouse corridors throughout the afternoon hoping the jury would reach a quick verdict but they eventually had to leave. Many calls were made to the courthouse trying to find out if a verdict had been reached.

The first ballot showed the jury stood 10 to 2 for conviction but members of the jury said it had been agreed upon before the vote that some should vote against conviction on the first ballot. After the vote was taken, the huge amount of evidence was sifted through and discussed in detail. Each hour a ballot was taken until finally at 5 o'clock in the evening, the vote stood 11 to 1 for conviction. No ballots were taken after that hour but

discussion continued. They finally filed their way out of the jury room at about 9:20 looking weary, coats over their arms and one had even removed his collar and opened the neckband of his shirt. They went to their sleeping quarters in the courthouse.

On the morning of March 26th, a sixth and final ballot was taken. Their vote of 12 to 0. Judge Gage was notified by telephone and hurried to the courthouse. Herman C. Buckhardt, whom the jurors had selected as their foreman, handed the written verdict to the county clerk. Charles Kimbrough had been found guilty of the murder of Rose Fernier.

The prisoner was ordered to stand and Judge Gage immediately sentenced him to life imprisonment at the state reformatory at Ionia. He did not say a word and did not change expression. Later, after Mrs. Reid and several others conferred with the Judge, he was sentenced to life at the state penitentiary at Marquette. It was then that Kimbrough made his protest of innocence. "I want to say that I am innocent of this crime and in the eyes of the Lord this verdict will be changed in time."

The jury was comprised of people who were mostly farmers, married and had children. The youngest was 37 but most were over 55 years of age. They were:  
Frank Thiel, farmer, Brady Township, father of 6  
George J. Perkins, automobile repairer, 215 North Park street, father of 4  
Joseph E. Braithwaite, farmer, Brant Township, 1 adopted child  
Patrick M'Elgunn, retired lumberman, 904 South Park avenue (Replaced Philip Wendling who became ill the second day of the trial)  
Edward Starkweather, farmer, Birch Run Township, 1 child  
Thomas Precinsky, farmer, Maple Grove Township, 6 children  
Herman C. Buckhardt, (Foreman) farmer, Bridgeport Township, 1 child  
Darrell Pelkey, machinist, 261 Hermansau street, 4 children  
Arthur Bryant, retired machinist, 537 North Fourth avenue, married, no children  
Chauncey J. Halsey, retired farmer, 127 Grant street, married, no children  
Wolfgang Brechtelsbauer, lumber inspector, Carrollton Township, 6 children  
William E. Burrough, drayman, 233 Benjamin street, 6 children & 2 step children

The jurors said that the prosecution made a stronger impression than the defense and that Dr. McCotter's testimony was most important.

The next day, Kimbrough, maintaining a calm demeanor, said good-bye to his weeping mother. Sheriff George H. Sutherland and Sergeant John A. Pinkerton then took Kimbrough to Marquette prison aboard a Michigan Central train. Here he was to begin a life sentence as prisoner #2417.

Rumors started to circulate that Kimbrough had confessed on his way to Marquette. Sheriff Sutherland sent a telegram to the Courier-Herald saying the "prisoner was cheerful and talkative all the way, but gave no hint of possible confession. He wished us good luck when we bade him goodbye in the warden's office."



In June 1915, the Kimbrough Defense Fund committee was successful in raising enough money to help the defense launch an appeal. J. F. Boynton of the People's Savings Bank would receive and hold all the contributions. Rev. Wm. H. Hill, pastor of the Second Baptist church, M. Wellington Simmons and Daniel Stagara comprised the solicitations committee.

According to Attorney Curry, new evidence to support Kimbrough's alibi had been found and he filed a motion for a new trial at the circuit court. This evidence was presented after several delays. Prosecutor Vincent caused a sensation when he was able to refute the newfound evidence.

Carl E. Wobrock, 429 S. Weadock, manager of the United Cigar Store said he was on duty January 3<sup>rd</sup> from 6:00 to 11:00 and Kimbrough had come into his store about 6:30 and purchased cigarettes. Wobrock said he did not come forth during the trial because of prejudice against blacks. Prosecutor Vincent was able to get company records which listed the employees and their hours worked. He found Wobrock was not on duty January 2-8 any evening of the week.

Jake Pollen of Bridgeport said he knew Kimbrough when he was a porter at a hotel in Bridgeport and swears he saw Kimbrough in Harry's theater about 6-7 o'clock. Vincent, with affidavits from Herman C. Buckhardt and Charles Girmus, both of Bridgeport, refuted Pollen's story. Both of these men said they met Pollen in Bridgeport on March 26<sup>th</sup>, day of the conviction, and he said he saw Kimbrough between 7:30 and 8. He remembered the time because he left the theater in time to catch the 8:10 for Bridgeport.

Another charge by Curry was having a number of local physicians in the court when Dr. McCotter testified and chairs were placed inside the rail for them but at no other time. It was a "staged setting." Sheriff Sutherland denied "inviting" doctors. He said a number of doctors asked to be notified when McCotter, an anatomical expert, would testify. It was a professional courtesy to let them know. Also, chairs had been placed in that same area at other times to accommodate the large crowds during the trial. The statement that chairs were set up inside the railing for the physicians and were not used at any other time was false. The courtroom was filled during the trial and crowded to suffocation throughout the trial.

Another point by Curry was that some witnesses said they saw pictures of Kimbrough and his name in the papers during the week of January 3<sup>rd</sup>. Prosecutor Vincent produced affidavits of two local newspapermen showing Kimbrough's name did not appear in either newspaper until January 10<sup>th</sup> when it was in the Saginaw Courier-Herald and his picture was in on Wednesday, January 13<sup>th</sup>.

Attorney Curry declared the defendant's cause was prejudiced by remarks from the bench during the trial. Judge Gage said, "You needn't waste any time on that, Mr. Curry. If I ever gave any man a fair trial, it was this man."

Prosecutor Vincent said any older member of the bar would have received speedy discipline for some of the remarks which the young Curry made.

Another point by Curry was that there was no body found and the ashes were not proven to be Rose Fernier's.

On July 13<sup>th</sup>, Judge William Glover Gage presented his finding in a 17 page typewritten paper. Taking up point by point the allegations of error, he came to the conclusion that the affidavits filed for a new trial did not make up new evidence and one sworn statement was false. The issue of the corpus delecti was left to the jury to determine. Direct proof of a corpus delecti cannot always be obtained.

As to the point of the remarks from the bench, Gage said Curry presented a "steady and continuous attempt from the outset of the case, to cast aspersions before the jury, on his, the judge's, fairness in the case." Curry's frequent interruptions and objections after the court had ruled repeatedly on the point has been ruled by the supreme court to be a matter of contempt, and if it were not to give the young attorney the benefit of the doubt, it certainly was contempt in this case.

No new trial was to be granted.

On July 25<sup>th</sup> - Curry filed a bill of exception to the reasons and finding of Judge Gage for denying a new trial.

January 28th, 1916 - After repeated delays the bill of exceptions was agreed upon by the attorneys and would be filed with the Supreme Court in Lansing as soon as the documents could be printed. They will be filed on allegations of error.

April 14, 1916, both Prosecutor Vincent and Attorney Curry presented their arguments before the state supreme court.

September 29th, 1916, the Supreme Court of Michigan stated in PEOPLE v KIMBROUGH, "So far as we are able to discern from the record, the respondent had a fair and impartial trial, and the judgment of conviction is affirmed." Kimbrough failed to win his appeal. The State Supreme Court rejected the application for retrial affirming the decision of the Saginaw circuit court.

#### **ADDENDUM**

On October 31, 1918, a short article appeared in the Saginaw News Courier, which stated Sheriff Sutherland was releasing a tiny cigar box containing the bones of Rose Fernier to her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Laundra. The bones would be buried in Forest Lawn cemetery. The mother, Mrs. Knapp of Detroit, was here for the funeral.

**Mrs. Rose Wilcox Laundra** – her husband Nelson Laundra, passed away in 1896. She then married Lerick Wells in 1927. He was a west side barber for more than 45 years.

He died in 1936. Rosie died at the Saginaw County Infirmary Hospital in 1961 at the age of 92 years. They are all buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**Della Blanche Fornier (Fernier) Knapp** - married Bert Kelby in 1937. She died in Saginaw on March 24, 1939 at the age of 51 years. She is buried at Forest Lawn.

**Bird J. Vincent** - distinguished himself as a lawyer and prosecutor. He served in World War 1 and eventually became a Michigan Congressman representing the Saginaw district from 1922 to his death. He died in 1931 at 51 years of age and many notables attended his funeral.

**Robert J Curry** – became one of Michigan's most prominent attorneys. He was active for 50 years in the Saginaw County Bar and State Bar Associations, various civic groups, politics and business. He was 82 years old when he died in 1972.

**Charles Kimbrough** was sent to prison in 1910 for "larceny from the person". He was 29 at the time. He was paroled on 1913. The physical information is pretty much the same for his 1915 sentence for murder in the first degree. Prison records indicate a detailed physical description. He was 5 feet 8 1/8 inches tall, weighed 148 pounds. (When he died he weighed 127 and his build was slender.) He had dark copper complexion, maroon eyes, black and curly hair, his nose was rectilinear, chin was short and round, forehead and mouth were both medium, lips thick. He had a vaccination scar above his left elbow, scars on his left wrist, left forearm, circular scar on left index finger, round scar on center line between shoulders, diagonal scar on left leg; deformed nail on his index finger of left hand, a tattoo mark in the design of a dove on right forearm; dark mole corner of left eye. One alias was Charles Reed another, Charles W. Kimbro. He was sent to Marquette but transferred October 17, 1947 to the State Prison in Southern Michigan (Jackson). He died there November 26, 1962 at the age of 83.

#### Sources-

Saginaw Courier-Herald 1915-1916

City Directories – 1915-1916

Forest Lawn Cemetery

Census-1920-1930

Michigan Reporter-September 26-December 21, 1916 p193

Saginaw News – July 20, 1961, D6

Archives of Michigan

Attempts to secure a copy of the actual court case were not successful. It could not be located.

Submitted by-

Mary Felton



CHARLES KIMBROUGH



ROSE FERNIER



SAGINAW  
COURTHOUSE



SAGINAW JAIL



ROBERT J. CURRY



VALLEY SWEETS COMPANY



BIRD J. VINCENT

Received March 29<sup>th</sup> 1910 11<sup>30</sup> AM  
No. 2002

Served 2 terms in Ohio.



Name Charles B. Kimbrough Alias Chas Reed.  
County Wayne Sentenced January 13<sup>th</sup> 1910  
Term Not to exceed 5 years Crime Larceny from the person.  
Not less than 2 1/2 "  
MEASUREMENTS.  
Recommended 3 1/2 " 154 5.9

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

Age 29	Born Kentucky 1886	Nationality Am Negro
Complexion Med. Copper	Hair Black curly	Forehead Med
Eyes Dark Maroon	Nose Rectilinear	Mouth "
Lips Thick	Chin Short Round	Marks Scar 3/4 x 1 in 5 1/2 in above

left elbow. Diag scar 3/4 in long on left wrist inner. Diag scar 3/4 in long on left forearm 2 in from point of elbow outer. Deformed nail index finger left hand. Circular scar 1 in long tip of left index finger inner. Tattoo mark design Dove 1 x 1 1/4 inches on right forearm inner. Dark Mole 1/2 in from corner of left eye. round scar 1/4 in on center line between shoulders. Diag scar 3/4 x 1 1/4 inches on left leg inner 4 in above knee.

Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 1913 Paroled.



No. 2417 Received March 27<sup>th</sup> 1915 4 P.M.  
 Name Charles Kimbrough Alias Charles Reed. Chas W. Kimbro  
 County Saginaw Sentenced March 26<sup>th</sup> 1915  
 Not to exceed Crime Murder in the first degree.  
 Not less than Life  
 Recommended:

See No 2002

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: FPC. 13 11 00 19  
 15 11 00

Age 35 1880 Born Kentucky Nationality Am Negro  
 Complexion Dark Copper Hair Black & curly Forehead Med  
 Eyes Maroon Nose Rectilinear Mouth Med

10/14/47 Trans. to SPSM



BERTILLON MEASUREMENTS:

Height 1 M. 73-3  
 Eng. height 5-8 1/8  
 Out. A. 1 M. 80  
 Trunk 88-1  
 Head length 20-4  
 Head width 14-9  
 Cheek width 13-2  
 Ear 6-3



L. Foot 26-4  
 L. Mid. F. 12-2  
 L. Lit. F. 9-5  
 L. Fore A. 48-5  
 Beard Blank  
 Lips Thin  
 Chin Short Round  
 Weight 148-15.3  
 Height, Shoes on 5-9 1/8

DEAD

Serial No. 66697

2002 M 2417 M

Name KIMBROUGH, Charles. # 66697 J.

Name CHARLES KIMBROUGH

F. P. C. (22) 13 U 00 19

Alias CHARLES CHRISTOPHER KIMBROUGH (RN)

18 U 00 15

DEAD

Crime MURDER, 1st; DEGREE

Received 10-17-47 From SAGINAW

Date of Sentence 3-26-15 Min. Max. LIFE Rec.

Paroled Ret'd from Parole

Dis. from Parole Dis. on Max.

Escaped Ret'd from Escape

Paroled to

Residence Saginaw, Mich.

Remarks: Transferred from Marquette, 10-17-47.

DIED IN SPSM HOSPITAL 11-26-62-J

Age 67 Eyes Maroon

Weight 127 Build Sldr.

Height 5-8 Hair B & K

Comp. Brown

Nationality Amer.

1880 ??

Birthplace in Kentucky ??

Occupation Cook

(For Criminal Record See Other Side)



TYPE OR PRINT (EXCEPT SIGNATURES) IN BLACK INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

# CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
Vital Records Section

State File No.

BIRTH No.

Local File No. **TWENTY SEVEN**

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY <b>Jackson</b>		2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission.) a. STATE <b>Michigan</b> b. COUNTY <b>Saginaw</b>	
b. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL and give township) <b>Blackman Twp.</b>	c. LENGTH OF STAY (in this place) <b>15yr. 1mo.</b>	c. TOWNSHIP, CITY OR VILLAGE (Name of) <b>Saginaw</b>	d. Is Residence within limits of a city or incorporated village? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION <b>Michigan State Prison</b>		e. STREET ADDRESS (If rural, give location) <b>Saginaw ?</b>	
3. NAME OF DECEASED a. (First) <b>Charles</b> (Type or Print)		b. (Middle) <b>#66697</b> c. (Last) <b>Kimbrough</b>	
4. DATE OF DEATH (Month) (Day) (Year) <b>November 26, 1962</b>		5. SEX <b>Male</b>	
6. COLOR OR RACE <b>Negro</b>	7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) <b>Married</b>	8. DATE OF BIRTH <b>7-27-1879</b>	9. AGE (In years last birthday) <b>83</b>
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) <b>?</b>		10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY <b>?</b>	11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) <b>Kentucky</b>
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? <b>U.S.A.</b>		13. FATHER'S NAME <b>William Kimbrough</b>	
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME <b>Eliza ?</b>		15. NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE OF DECEASED <b>?</b>	
16. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service) <b>No</b>		17. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. <b>None</b>	
18. INFORMANT'S NAME <b>R. Fleischmann</b>		ADDRESS <b>Jackson</b>	
19. CAUSE OF DEATH Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c)  * This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asphyxia, etc. It means the disease, injury or complication which caused death.		MEDICAL CERTIFICATION I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH-(a) <b>Hypertensive heart disease.</b> ANTECEDENT CAUSES Morbidity conditions, if any, giving DUE TO (b) <b>Bilateral hydronephrosis from extreme prostatic hyperplasia.</b> DUE TO (c) <b>Advanced cerebral atrophy.</b>	
19d. DATE OF OPERATION		19e. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION	
20. AUTOPSY? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		Interval Between Onset and Death	
21a. ACCIDENT SUICIDE HOMICIDE (Specify) <b>Natural</b>	21b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.)	21c. (CITY, VILLAGE, OR TOWNSHIP) (COUNTY) (STATE)	
21d. TIME (Month) (Day) (Year) (Hour) OF INJURY	21e. INJURY OCCURRED While at <input type="checkbox"/> Not While at Work <input type="checkbox"/>	21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR?	
22. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from <b>10-17-47</b> , to <b>11-26-62</b> , 19__, that I last saw the deceased alive on <b>11-26-62</b> , and that death occurred at <b>7:15 P.</b> m., from the causes and on the date stated above.			
23a. SIGNATURE <b>M. O. Cook, M.D.</b>		23b. ADDRESS <b>4000 Cooper St., Jackson</b>	23c. DATE SIGNED <b>11-26-62</b>
24a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) <b>Burial</b>	24b. DATE <b>11-30-62</b>	24c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY <b>Cherry Hill</b>	24d. LOCATION (City, village, twp., or county) (State) <b>Jackson, Michigan</b>
DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG. <b>11-27-62</b>		25. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE <b>Walter P. Kibler</b> ADDRESS <b>Jackson</b>	

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS  
Tuesday 25 April 1905 Page 6

Having passed the examination, Thomas F. Mulholland has been recommended to the postoffice for the position of sub-carrier on the FRD routes Nos. 1 and 2. In these columns Monday it was announced that Ed Hammel had accepted a position in the cloak department at Barie's. As a matter of fact it is the silk department in which he will be located.

Another session of the board of assessment and review was held at the city hall Tuesday morning, and a number of cases taken up, but nothing of importance transpired.

It is declared by the master painters of the city that they have practically won out in the strike and that they are working regularly. They say that much consideration has been shown them by citizens generally. And the curious feature of the situation is that the striking painters say exactly the same thing. George Shock, the man who was stabbed at Morden's on Sunday morning, continues to improve at St. Mary's hospital, and unless complications ensue is now likely to get better.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Catherine Meyers will take place Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home on the Genesee plank, Bridgeport. Rev. Mr. Brown officiating. Interment will be at Pine Grove cemetery, Bridgeport.

Rev. J. S. Baum, pastor of Genesee Avenue Church of Christ, is in Mt. Pleasant for the week conducting revival services. His success in the week of revival that he carried on in that place previously, induced the Mt. Pleasant congregation to urge him to come back for a second week.

In the case of Michael Schrems, jr., vs. the Pere Marquette Railroad company on trial before Judge Beach the plaintiff has submitted nearly all the testimony and the defense will take a hand in the afternoon. The suit is brought to recover damages for the death of Michael Schrems, sr., last November near Crow Island.

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS  
Wednesday 26 April 1905 Page 10

May McArthur has filed a petition of divorce from Ray L. McArthur, alleging non-support and extreme cruelty; also that the defendant is an habitual drunkard. The couple were married at Grand Rapids and according to the petition lived together until "Oct. 15, 1903." It is very likely that unless the petition is amended the court will not consider the matter until the time set for their separation arrives. There are no children.

A meeting of the executive board of Michigan district, United Mine Workers, was held Wednesday in Central Labor Union hall. There were present John Harris, president of the district; Robert Brown and Joseph Clements, Saginaw; Humphrey Lewis and Sam Moore, St. Charles, and Michael Berry and John Tameron, Bay City. The meeting was called to consider a number of matters left over for adjustment from the late district administration.

At a meeting of the board of regents of the state university Tuesday the title of Professor A. S. Whitney was changed from professor of pedagogy to professor of education. Mr. Whitney was for some years the superintendent of schools of the east side and in such capacity raised the standard of the local schools to the very highest point. He has an

exceptionally large number of friends here who will be interested in the regent's action

Frank Mordec asked The News to state that none of the row in which George Shock was stabbed Saturday night took place in his saloon but all of it was after the parties had left the place. He says that he had not been drinking with the boys but was upstairs in bed at the time and that when Mrs. Mordec was ready to close up Shock offered to put the lights out for her and called Piowowski to leave and that the trouble all occurred on the outside

A young couple called at the office of Justice Ulrich Tuesday evening according to a prearranged plan for the purpose of getting married. It was discovered at the last minute that the groom had forgotten the license and the ceremony could not be performed without it. The disappointment of the bride was very marked and urged on by her pleadings the justice used his influence and County Clerk Whaley was routed out and a license issued and the ceremony performed although the consummation was a little behind scheduled time

The visit of Grand Chancellor Comander Will Hampton of Charlevoix, to this city as a guest of the Knights of Pythias, was marked by a very pleasant evening, spent at the lodge hall Tuesday night. The hall was filled with the knights, a large number being present and Mr. Hampton detailed the organization of the order. Then followed a delightful luncheon during which much pleasantries flowed and then a smoker. Mr. Hampton was made the speaker of the evening and during the smoker, gave a very eloquent address on the purposes of the order. This evening he will go to Midland

#### SAGINAW EVENING NEWS Saturday 31 January 1903 Page 3

Frank St. Mary is home from Ohio  
Albert and August Brasseur are home from Boyne City  
Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Avis will leave Tuesday for Alpena  
J. L. Jackson is confined to his home, 220 Linton street, by a badly sprained ankle  
Mrs. J. C. McNally and daughter, of Taymouth, are visiting Saginaw friends Mrs. L. A. Parrott, of Chesaning who has been visiting Mrs. Glen Richardson, has returned home  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grierson of West Superior, Wis. Formerly of Saginaw, a daughter Dec. 26  
Robert Schafer, who lives at 101 Wisner street, while returning to his home last evening slipped on an icy walk and fell, breaking his leg. Dr. T. M. Williamson attended him

#### SAGINAW EVENING NEWS Monday 2 February 1903 Page 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Eddy 730 South Eleventh street, Jan. 31, a daughter  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boylan Wednesday January 29, at the Woman's hospital, a son  
M. C. Heinemann's valuable Irish setter was dosed with powdered glass by some unknown person and yesterday had to be shot; the services of Officer Miller being obtained  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kerr are attending the annual convention of the Merchant Tailors' National Exchange of America at Cincinnati, O. Mr. Kerr is an individual member. Before returning he will go to New York City

Mrs. D. Hurley is visiting her brother, William Pegley and family at Mt Pleasant

Arthur Harrison, 1218 Holland avenue, has returned from a visit in his old home in England, having been absent seven weeks

#### FINISHED HIS WORK

After three weeks spent in this section of country Deputy State Inspector H. Horton of the pure food and dairy branch of the Lansing service has returned to headquarters. Mr. Horton during his stay in this part of the country visited all the dairies and all the milk dealers and tested no less than 73 samples of milk. Of this big total he found but one that did not comply with full requirements of the law and he said it was the most remarkable and satisfactory showing he had come across in Michigan. Incidentally, Mr. Horton, who has had many years experience in cattle and dairies, took advantage of his visits to farmers and dairymen generally to give them hints and suggestions and on subsequent visits was pleased to find that many of his recommendations had been adopted

During his trips Mr. Horton was accompanied by Meat and Milk Inspector James A. Lester of Saginaw

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS  
Friday 8 May 1908 Page 10

BARNES-George Frederick and Ruth Louise, twins of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnes, born at the Woman's hospital Tuesday, died Thursday. Services were held Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. from Deisler's chapel. Rev. Frederick Volz officiated with interment in Forest Lawn cemetery

SHELCEY- the funeral of Mrs. Frank Shelcey took place Friday morning at 7:30 from the residence, 826 Walnut street, and at 8 a.m. from the Church of the Sacred Heart. Rev. Fr. Reis officiated and interment was made in Calvary in a bed of evergreens. Puritan hive, LOTMM of which deceased was a member, attended in a body and also sent a floral cross and crown. Among the other many floral tributes was a floral basket from the neighbors, a lyre from the PMRR boiler shop employes, who out of respect to Mr. Shelcey closed the shop and attended in a body. The following acted as pallbearers: Jos. J. Scramkoski, J. J. Hoffmann, Stanley Scramkoski, Robert Jaming, John Smoposki and John F. Simoalski

James Sweinhart has returned to Cambridge, Mass. Where he is attending Harvard college after having spent the past few days in this city  
Mrs. Jennie E. Lowry, Mrs. W. R. Baker and Mrs. Rose J. Hartwick have returned from Flushing where they were guests of Mrs. S. Stout

SAGINAW COURIER HERALD  
Saturday 13 January 1894 Page 6

A new trial has been granted by Judge Swan, of the United States circuit court in the suit for damages brought by Mrs. Fanny T. Krause of San Francisco against the city of Saginaw. Mrs. Krause, by her attorneys, the late firm of Wisner & Draper, brought suit for \$20,000 because of injuries sustained through a defective sidewalk on Genesee avenue, near the corner of Brewster street. The case was tried in March, 1892, the plaintiff securing a verdict against the city in the sum of \$3,200. The city made a motion for a new trial

which was argued before Judge Swan a year ago in order that the liability of the present city for the neglect of the former city could be determined, the injuries claimed having been sustained prior to consolidation. The new trial which has been granted by Judge Swan will probably be before the March term of the United States circuit court

#### In Death's Long Sleep

John Gerken, age 29 years, died yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the family residence, 531 South Eleventh street, of pneumonia. A wife and two small children survive him. The deceased was a member of Philamon commandery No. 13, United Friends of Michigan, under whose auspices the funeral will be conducted at the residence Sunday at 1 p.m. Rev. Fred Volz will officiate

Christina, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Koepuler, died yesterday at the family residence, 1110 South Warren avenue of whooping cough. The funeral will take place at the residence on Sunday at 2 p.m. Rev. Conrad Volz will officiate

The funeral of Belan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shinski of Buena Vista, who died on Thursday, will take place at 8 a.m. today at the Polish church

The man who harvests ice may not understand what the law requires of him. Howell's Statutes, s-c(?)9,119 makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$100, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than three months or both, in the discretion of the court, for any person engaged in procuring ice from any of the streams or

lakes in this state to fail to erect or place suitable danger signals at or near all places where they shall be cutting ice

#### SAGINAW GLOBE

Saturday 13 January 1894 Page 6

Mrs. Alex Hoyt is visiting Flint friends for a few days

Mrs. R. P. Buchanan is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Akins of Vassar

Mrs. L. Cornwall of 702 Holland avenue is entertaining Miss Cora Haddrill of Lapeer

Louis Quinnin is slowly improving and it is thought that the critical time in his illness is past

Oscar Flowers of Caro will shortly remove with his family to Saginaw and engage in business here

The doors of the new High school are being rehung so as to conform to the state law and swing outward

The skating is good on the bayou once more and large numbers of people, both old and young are taking advantage of it Mr. and Mrs. John Laing are entertaining Mrs. William J. Laing of Washington, DC and Miss Tize McArthur of Corunna The funeral of Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shinski, of Buena Vista, took place this morning from the Polish church at 8 o'clock

The regular men's meeting will be held at the YMCA parlors tomorrow afternoon at the usual hour. General Secretary McKee will lead the meeting Architect W. F. Cooper of this city is preparing plans for a new opera house to be erected on the site of the opera house destroyed by fire at Port Huron recently The carriage makers rejoice at the present weather but the carriage owners do not. A cutter will not run and a buggy slips around so that broken spokes are daily occurrences

Charles Burke is in jail awaiting trial on a charge of defrauding a hotel preferred by Joseph Maney. The case comes up in Justice Simoneau's court Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock

Alderman Bearinger has kindly granted the use of the first floor of the Bearinger block for the holding of the daily rehearsals for "Ben Hur". The rehearsals are held each afternoon On Wednesday evening Hon. W. L. Webber will go to Flint and deliver a lecture before the University Extension circle of that city. Mr. Webber's topic will be "The Development of Law in the Colonies."

Ida, the 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Fixel, who has been seriously ill with diphtheria at the family residence, 1214 Carlisle street, is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to be out again

Felix Wines, the lad who helped himself to a jug of whiskey without the consent of his employer, was fined \$5 by Judge Stempell this morning. He had no money and will spend 10 days in jail to atone for his misdeed

The remains of John Gerken, who died yesterday at the family residence, 531 South Eleventh street, of pneumonia, will be interred tomorrow at 1 p.m. The services will be held at the residence mentioned and will be under the auspices of Philemon commandery No. 13, United Friends of Michigan, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Fred Volz will officiate. The deceased leaves a wife and two small children

At the Alpine club rooms last evening a merry party of young people assembled. The occasion of this gathering was that Miss Cora Jacobs had a birthday yesterday and her friends desired to help

her celebrate the event. The young people danced until an early hour this morning. Refreshments were served during the evening. Miss Jacobs was the recipient of numerous presents, among which was an elegant gold watch, the gift of her parents

SAGINAW COURIER HERALD  
Sunday 26 January 1890 Page 6

Joseph Shinski of Bridgeport, this county, aged 54, and Magdalena Bloomberg, aged 39, were yesterday in Bay county licensed to marry

The special mail service between this city and Saginaw city goes into effect tomorrow. Postmasters Phinney and Lewis have issued a neat card giving the time of the arrival and departure of mails from each place

An evening paper stated that the nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Bert Conners, was arrested and locked up on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. The Sister Superior desires it stated that the man was neither drunk nor disorderly

State Archive Nuremberg: 19<sup>th</sup> Century Emigrants from Central Franconia  
To North America

INTRODUCTION:

These records are based on information in the State Archive of Central Franconia (Mittel Franken) at Nuremberg. As a Sesquicentennial gift, the city of Gunzenhausen sent this information to its sister city of Frankenmuth, Michigan. Frankenmuth Historical Assn. translated the information, compiled these charts and when possible, added a location and reference as to where in N. America the settler arrived (set off by [ ]). If there are any questions regarding accuracy, researchers should request to see copies of the original records in Germany and for this reason will need the reference and the archive's address (there is a fee):

Staatsarchiv Nuerberg (State Archive of Central Franconia)  
Archivstrasse 17  
90 408 Nuernberg  
Germany

A Very Short Explanation of Reference Abbreviations:

(a fuller explanation can be found in the first issue of this series, Volume 29 Issue 3).

Intelligenzblatt fuer Mittelfranken (abbreviated "**Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.**"), Kreis-Amtsblatt fuer Mittelfranken ("**Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.**"), Intelligenzblatt fuer den Rezat-Kreis ("**Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.**"), and **Boten von Altdorf** are official newspapers in which prospective legal emigrants published the fact that they were leaving Germany. The remainder of the reference is: they year, part (Beilage), number, column, and date of publication (the month is usually in Roman numerals.)

"**Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.**" is the abbreviation for "Regierung von Mittel Franken Kammer des Inneren" (Chamber of the Interior for Central Franconia, located in Ansbach), a department of the provincial administration. If one wished to see copies of the papers of Mathias Abelein, one would order them from the State Archive in Nuremberg, referring To "Reg.v.Mfr.kDI, Abg. 1932, Titulus Ia, Nr.57740/I" (the reference listed fort that Record). "**Abgabe**" (abbreviated "Abg.") refers to the year records were transferred to the State Archive in Nuremberg.

Other references indicate the administrative town near the emigrant's home (see the first issue for a fuller explanation of the various terms). If one wanted a copy of Walburga Abele's records, they would give the reference for that record: "**LRA Eichstaett, Abgabel 1981, Nr. 676/1/4**" LRA=the office of the "**Landkreis**", called the "Landsratsamt", in this case the city of Eichstaett). If one wanted a copy of Joh.Jakob Ackermann's records they would give the reference for that record: "**BA Ansbach, Abgabe 1930, Nr.427/441**" (BA=Bezirksamt", in this case the city of Ansbach). "**Herrschaftsgericht**", "**Gericht & Polizeibehoerde**" and "**Lg.a.O.**" are other terms for types of administrative towns. In the "**Hometown**" column, the second town listed is one of these types of administrative towns. Unless noted, it is the "Landgericht" (LG) of the first town listed in that column.



	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1700	Gulden, Elisabeth	single	Baudenbach by Neustadt/Aisch	America	20 years old; see Anna Barbara Gulden	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1866 B Nr.83 v.26.9.66/1293
1701	Gulden, Katharina	single, smallholder's daughter	Mitteleschenbach by Heilsbronn	N. America	a "Guetler" farmed about 1/4 of a full-size farm	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1858 B Nr.64 Sp.860-6/28.VII.58
1702	Gulden, Katharina Barbara	single, master coppersmith/brazier's daughter	Nuremberg city	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1850 B Nr.60 Sp.1197-8/22.VII.50
1703	Gumbrecht, Georg	single, journeyman baker	Ipsheim by Windsheim		born 26 May 1865	1883: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.753/III
1704	Gumbrecht, Johann Michael	single, day laborer's son	Uffenheim (LG.)	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.14 Sp.245-6/7.2.52
1705	Gumler, Theresia	single	Altenfelden by Hilpoltstein		born 25 January 1827	1857: BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.227/15
1706	Gummler, Franz Anton		Bischofsholz by Hilpoltstein		born 15 Aug. 1828	1847: BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.227/14 + BA Weissenburg, Abgabe1940, Nr.314
1707	Gumpmann, Josef	journeyman tailor	Neunkirchen by Lauf	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1844 B Nr.33 Sp.687-8/17.IV.44
1708	Gundacker, Anna Dorothea	single	Linden by Markt Erlbach	America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1860 B Nr.26 Sp.396-6/28.III.60
1709	Gundacker, Eva Maria	single	Linden by Markt Erlbach		born 7 March 1826	1857: BA Neustadt/Aisch, Nr.742/4
1710	Gundacker, Kunigunda	serving maid or farm maid	Linden by Markt Erlbach	N. America	& family member(s); see Maria Elisabetha Gundacker	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1848 B Nr.14 Sp.307-8/12.2.48
1711	Gundacker, Maria Elisabetha	serving maid or farm maid	Linden by Markt Erlbach	N. America	& family member(s); see Kunigunda Gundacker	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1848 B Nr.14 Sp.307-8/12.2.48
1712	Gundel, Anna Kunigunda	single, small farmer's daughter	Endsee by Rothenburg o.d.T.	N. America	a "Koebler" farmed less than 1/4 of a full-size farm	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1845 B Nr.13 Sp.299-300/10.2.45
1713	Gundel, Friedrich		Nuremberg city		born 2 April 1865	1883: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.729/4
1714	Gundel, Georg Leonhard	single, servant	Endsee by Rothenburg o.d.T.	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.35 Sp.745-6/23.IV.49
1715	Gundel, Georg Martin	single	Nuremberg city		born 21 Oct. 1855	1873: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.729/1
1716	Gundel, Johann Leonhard		Simmershofen by Uffenheim	N. America	& wife Ursula Margaretha & 2 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1850 B Nr.15 Sp.271-2/16.2.50
1717	Gundel, Johann Michael	journeyman beer brewer	Reichelshofen by Rothenburg o.d.T.	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.50 Sp.1177/17.VI.53
1718	Gundel, Johann Michael	master tailor	Tauberscheckenbach by Rothenburg o.d.T.	N. America	& wife Magdalena	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.16 Sp.297-8/19.2.52

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1719	Gundel, Michael	single, smith (Schmied) or tailor (Schneider)	Unterickelsheim by Uffenheim		born 20 Oct. 1856	1887: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.753/II + BA Uffenheim, Abgabe1956, Nr.74/22
1720	Gundel, Paul	single	Lauf (LG.)		born 4 June 1855	1875: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.747
1721	Gundlach, Johann Georg	singe, journeyman beer brewer	Reichelshofen by Rothenburg o.d.T.			Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.28 Sp.577/2.IV.54
1722	Gunst, Anna Margaretha		Hartershofen by Rothenburg o.d.T.	Southbridge, Massachusetts	now married to Sackreuther; already in America, seeking emigration permit (release from Bavarian citizenship)	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1845 B Nr.77 Sp.1481/17.IX.45
1723	Gunst, Johann Jakob	servant	Hartershofen by Rothenburg o.d.T.	N. America		Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.20 Sp.376/7.III.54
1724	Gunst, Ursula Barbara	master tailor's wife	Rothenburg o.d.T. city	N. America	"verh." [former marriage?] Heel	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1861 BI.Nr.22 v.6.3.61/273
1725	Gussfelder, Elias	journeyman cobbler	Fuerth city	N. America		Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1868 BI.Nr.47 v.9.5.68/730
1726	Gussner, Georg	single, butcher's assistant	Rothaurach/Kauernhofen by Schwabach		born 14 Nov. 1874	1895: BA Schwabach, Nr.8807/27 + Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.752/II
1727	Gusthal, Babette	single, master cobbler's daughter	Fuerth city	N. America	17-1/2 years old	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.27 Sp.577-8/29.III.49
1728	Gutlag, Clara	bookbinder's daughter	Schnaittach by Hersbruck	N. America		Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1867 BI.Nr.37 v.17.4.67/629
1729	Gutmann, Anna Margaretha	single	Kornburg by Schwabach	N. America		Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.23 Sp.492/11.III.52
1730	Gutmann, Babetta	single	Feuchtwangen (LG.)			1858: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.29
1731	Gutmann, Babetta		Schopfloch [by Dinkelsbuehl]		see also Nathan Gruensfeld	1853: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.24
1732	Gutmann, Babette	engraver's daughter	Fuerth city	N. America	20 years old	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.67 Sp.1405-6/14.VIII.52
1733	Gutmann, Carolina	single	Windsbach by Heilsbronn		born 30 Oct. 1829	1846: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/420
1734	Gutmann, Caroline	single	Egenhausen by Leutershausen		born 15 April 1837	1862: BA Uffenheim, Nr.2722
1735	Gutmann, David	single, store clerk	Diespeck by Neustadt/Aisch	America	born 8 Feb. 1845	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1867 BI.Nr.42 v.4.5.67/743 + Nr.43 v.8.5.67/757
1736	Gutmann, David	merchant	Egenhausen by Leutershausen			1854: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.418

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1737	Gutmann, David		Heidenheim (LG.)		born 3 July 1858	
1738	Gutmann, David	master cobbler	Treuchtlingen by Heidenheim	N. America	& wife & 1 child	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1846 B Nr.28 Sp.635-6/30.III.46
1739	Gutmann, Haium	single	Windsbach by Heilsbronn		born 8 March 1834	1853: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/509
1740	Gutmann, Heinrich	store clerk	Feuchtwangen (LG.)	Cleveland, Ohio	born 15 Dec. 1834; presently in Liverpool, England & seeking emigration permit (Bavarian citizenship release); father: merchant Samuel Nathan Gutmann	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.6/13.I.54 1899: LRA Ansbach, Abgabe1950, Nr.87/73
1741	Gutmann, Hermann		Jochsberg by Ansbach		born 15 Dec. 1882	
1742	Gutmann, Hirsch	single	Diespeck by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America	& sister Helena; father: master tailor Koppel Gutmann	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.22 Sp.461-2/6.III.51
1743	Gutmann, Jacob Hirsch	single, journeyman weaver	Windsbach by Heilsbronn			1854: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/652
1744	Gutmann, Jakob	single, store clerk	Diespeck by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1850 B Nr.19 Sp.373-4/25.2.50
1745	Gutmann, Jette	single	Thalmaessing by Greding		born 7 Feb. 1835	1852: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4993 + BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.245/55
1746	Gutmann, Josef	single, Israelite, no occupation	Treuchtlingen by Heidenheim	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1845 B Nr.18 Sp.401-2/25.2.45
1747	Gutmann, Julius		Feuchtwangen (LG.)		born 17 January 1865	1882: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.744/I
1748	Gutmann, Julius	single	Heidenheim (LG.)		born 28 January 1856	1872: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.746
1749	Gutmann, Karl	single, goldsmith	Weissenburg city	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.26 Sp.533/22.III.54
1750	Gutmann, Karl Emil		Fuerth city		born 21 Feb. 1864	1880: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.728/IV
1751	Gutmann, Karolina	single, merchant's daughter	Kronheim by Gunzenhausen	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.26 Sp.581-2/20.III.53
1752	Gutmann, Katharina		Aha by Gunzenhausen			1837: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4994/I
1753	Gutmann, Lazarus	single, store clerk	Berolzheim by Heidenheim	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.25 Sp.511-12/23.III.54

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1754	Gutmann, Maria or Anna Maria	single	Roeckingen by Wassertruedingen	N. America	16 years old; father: innkeeper Adam Gutmann	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.60 Sp.1298/22.VII.53 + BA Dinkelsbuehl, Nr.1067/III/22
1755	Gutmann, Max		Fuerth city		born 27 January 1863	1882: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.728/IV
1756	Gutmann, Moritz	single, assistant butcher	Jochsberg by Ansbach		born 28 April 1879	1896: LRA Ansbach, Abgabe1950, Nr.87/70
1757	Gutmann, Nathan	single	Feuchtwangen (LG.)		born 8 April 1851	1868: LRA Feuchtwangen, Nr.1674
1758	Gutmann, Rebe(k)ka		Moenchsroth by Dinkelsbuehl			1854: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.24
1759	Gutmann, Rosa		Jochsberg by Ansbach		36 years old	1862: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/485
1760	Gutmann, Rosa	single	Thalmaessing by Greding	N. America	23 years old	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1860 B Nr.82 Sp.1167-11/29.IX.60
1761	Gutmann, Rosalia	single	Cronheim [by Gunzenhausen]			1856: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.27
1762	Gutmann, Salomon		Heidenheim (LG.)		born 24 Nov. 1857	1874: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.746
1763	Gutmann, Samuel Joel	store clerk	Feuchtwangen (LG.)	Albany, New York	born 2 January 1834; mother: merchant's widow Jette Gutmann;already in America, seeking emigration permit (release from Bavarian citizenship)	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.6/12.I.54
1764	Gutmann, Sigfried		Fuerth city		born 3 March 1858	1875: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.728/II
1765	Gutmann, Simon	single, store clerk	Diespeck by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.101 Sp.2877-8/13.XII.49
1766	Gutmann, Simon	single, adult	Jochsberg by Leutershausen & Ansbach	Baltimore, Maryland	& sister's daughter Rosette Gutmann (age 13)	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1856 B Nr.39 Sp.660-7/14.V.56
1767	Gutmann, Theresa	single	Jochsberg by Ansbach		born 14 Oct. 1846	1867: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.424
1768	Gutmann, Zilli	single, serving maid or farm maid	Windsbach by Heilsbronn	America	born 12 Feb. 1821; & sister Karoline (serving maid or farm maid); father: Israeli cattle dealer Elias Gutmann	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1846 B Nr.21 Sp.467-8/7.III.46 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/420
1769	Gutstein, Marx	single, store clerk	Uhlstadt by Markt Bibart	America?		Intellig.Bl.f.d.Rezat-Kreis 1837 Nr.49 Sp.1517-8/13.VI.37

	NAME	STATUS	HOMETOWN	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
1770	Guttenberger, Johann	small farmer	Roeckenhofen by Beilngries	N. America	& wife Anna Maria & 13 year old daughter Katharina; a "Koebler" farmed less than 1/4 of a full-size farm	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.40 Sp.884/8.V.52
1771	Guttenberger, Maria Anna	single, master tailor's daughter	Herrnsberg by Beilngries	N. America	& daughter Therese (age 3)	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1846 B Nr.18 Sp.375-6/26.2.46

AKINS, Mrs/ W.H. 73  
 ALBIRTE, N.E. 32  
 ALEXANDER, Harold 40  
 ARNOLD, W.T. 3  
 ARNOLDD, Alfred H. 3  
 ASPIN, Frank 41  
 AVIS, Wellington 71  
 BAILEY, Alexander 55  
 BAKER, Mrs. 39  
 BAKER, Mrs. W.R. 72  
 BALL, Dr. 36  
 BARBIER, Augustina M. 4  
 BARBIER, Francis 4  
 BARIE, William 5  
 BARNES, George E. 72  
 BARNES, George F. 72  
 BARNES, Officer 36  
 BARNES, Ruth L. 72  
 BASKINS, Capt. 26  
 BAUER, Phillipina 42  
 BAUM, Rev. J.S. 70  
 BEARINGER, Alderman 74  
 BEARINGER, Issac 6, 35  
 BEHAN, Ed 16  
 BELAND, Phillipina 42  
 BELAND, Adam 42  
 BERRY, Michael 70  
 BISHOP, Capt. Elmer 27  
 BLACK, Mrs. Sarah 39  
 BLAKE, Sarah 41  
 BLISS, Aaron T. 6  
 BLISS, Catherine Jean 33  
 BLOOMBERG, Magdalena 74  
 BOCH, Linden R. 32  
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