[NOTE: Boldface type is used for highlighting alphabetically-arranged surnames to facilitate searching only on the first appearance of said surname. Chapters or sections of annotated books have also been highlighted in boldface for ease in searching the contents of these volumes.]

THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN

-----, History of Northern Wisconsin, Including an Account of Its Settlement, Growth, Development and Resources; An Extensive Sketch of Its Counties, Cities, Towns and Villages, Their Improvements, Industries, Manufactories; Biographical Sketches, Portraits of Prominent Men and Early Settlers; Views of County Seats, Etc., Chicago, Illinois: The Western Historical Company, A.T. Andreas, Proprietor, 1881, 1,217 pages, hardbound.

(One of the earliest and best histories of the counties comprising northern Wisconsin, many of which border Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The entry for Marinette County includes a History of Menominee County, Michigan, which includes numerous biographical sketches, some with engraved portraits. Most of the biographical sketches are very detailed, including information of interest to historians, as well as genealogists. Details of the chapter entitled "Marinette County, Including a History of Menominee, Mich.," pp. 578-610, appear at the end of the Contents section. This book was reprinted as a two-volume set by the Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative in 1988.)

Contents: (1) GENERAL HISTORY – The Mound Builders; The Indian Tribes; The First Map; Nicolet's Explorations; Early Jesuit Missions; Under French Dominion; Discovery of the Upper Mississippi; Joliet's and Marquette's Maps; Explorations Subsequent to Joliet; English Supremacy in Wisconsin; Explorations of Northwestern Wisconsin; The Territorial Period; The Public Domain; Furs; (2) ADAMS COUNTY – Natural Features; Settlement; Organization; Friendship; (3) ASHLAND COUNTY – The Jesuit Fathers; Apostle Islands; The Mainland; Ashland; Butternut; Glidden; Protestant Missions; (4) BARRON COUNTY – Natural Features; Settlement; Organization; Barron; (5) BAYFIELD COUNTY – Natural Advantages; Indians; Early History; Bayfield; (6) BROWN COUNTY – Explorations of Green Bay; Early Indian Movements; The First Fur Traders; The Catholic Missions; Daumont de St. Lusson; Marquette and Joliet; La Salle; Louis Hennepin; Henri De Tonty; Subsequent Visitors; British Rule; Beginning of Actual Settlement; Building of Fort Howard; Under Michigan Territory; The Present; Lake and River Communication; Roads and Railroads; Political Organization; Location of the County Seat; Judicial Organization; The Bar Association; Attorneys – 1818 to 1848; Land Office; The Old Settlers' Club; County Organization Under State Rule; Legislative Representation; The Arndt-Vineyard Tragedy; Military History; Town History; District Schools; Green Bay; Fort Howard; The De Peres; West De Pere; Wrightstown; Other Towns; (7) BUFFALO COUNTY – Location and Natural Resources; Early History; Official; County Seat Troubles; Agricultural Society; The Press; Beef slough; Alma; Fountain City; Buffalo City; Mondovi; Gilmanton; (8) BURNETT COUNTY – Natural Features; Organization; Grantsburg; (9) CALUMET COUNTY – Location and Natural Features; Early Occupants; Settlement; Political and Judicial; A Marked Assimilation; The War; Chilton; New Holstein; Hayton; Gravesville; Hilbert Junction; Brillion; Sherwood; Clifton; Stockbridge; Brotherton; (10) CHIPPEWA COUNTY – Physical Features; The Chippewas; Organization; War Record; The Settlement; Chippewa Falls; Bloomer; Chippewa City; Auburnd; Cadott; Cartwright's Mill; Badger Mills; (11) CLARK COUNTY – Location and Natural Features; Settlement; The Press; Pineries and Logging; Neillsville; Humbird; Greenwood; Hemlock; Colby (See Marathon County); Dorchester; Unity (See Marathon County); Abbotsford; (12) DOOR COUNTY – Natural Advantages; Lumber Interests; Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal; The War Quota; Traditional and Early History; Political; Sturgeon Bay; Bay View; Nasewaupee; Forestville; Gilbralter; Liberty Grove; Clay Banks; Sevastopol; Egg Harbor; Bailey's Harbor; Jacksonport; (13) DOUGLAS COUNTY – Superior; (14) DUNN COUNTY – Location and Resources; Settlement and Growth; The Old Settlers; Menominee; Knapp; Rusk; Downsville; Dunnville; Cedar Falls; Eau Galle; Rock Falls; Marideon; Other Towns and Villages; (15) EAU CLAIRE COUNTY – Geology; Early Visitors; Organization; Eau Claire; Union; Augusta; Fall Creek; Porterville; Other Towns and Villages; (16)
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[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

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ANOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR DICKINSON AND IRON COUNTIES, THE MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN

[Compiled by William J. Cummings]


———, History of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan Containing a Full Account of Its Early Settlement; Its Growth, Development and Resources; An Extended Description of Its Iron and Copper Mines: Also Accurate Sketches of the Counties, Cities, Towns and Villages, Their Improvements, Industries, Manufactories; Biographical Sketches, Portraits of Prominent Men and Early Settlers; Views of County Seats, Etc., Chicago, Illinois: The Western Historical Company, A.T.
ANDREW, Proprietor, 1883, 549 pages, hardbound.

(One of the earliest and best histories of Michigan’s Upper Peninsula with detailed information and numerous biographical sketches, some with engraved portraits. Most of the biographical sketches are very detailed, including information of interest to historians, as well as genealogists. Florence County, Wisconsin, is also included in this volume. Place names are boldfaced and underlined to facilitate searching the Contents section. Places, biographical sketches, mines and mining companies pertaining to Dickinson County, Iron County and Florence County, Wisconsin, are boldfaced and italicized. This book was reprinted by the Mid-Peninsula Library Federation in 1972. This volume is available on line at Google Books.)

Contents:  
(1) GEOGRAPHICAL CHARACTERISTICS – Historical Geology; Geological Conformations; Superfluous Materials; Ancient Lake Sites; Lakelets and Meadow Marshes; Work of the Beaver; Subterranean Channels; Geology of the Copper Region; Geology of the Iron Region; Classification of Ores; Economical Geology; Topography; Rivers; Droughts and Atmospheric Disturbances; Archaeology; Zoological – Birds; Mammals; Botany; Vines; (2) THE MOUND-BUILDERS; (3) THE INDIANS – Names of Indian Tribes in the Northwest; The Otchipwe Invasion; The Miamis and Pottawatomies; The Reign of Osseo; The Legend of Lover’s Leap; Manners and Customs; Indian Aid to the British; Indian Treaties; Treaty of Greenville; Treaty of Detroit; Treaty of Brownstown Treaty of Saginaw; Treaty of Sault de Ste. Marie, 1820; Treaty of Fond du Lac; The Murder of Americans; Treaty of 1833; Treaty of Washington, 1836; Treaty of Detroit, 1837; Treaty of Saginaw, 1838; Treaty of Detroit, 1855; (4) EARLY EXPLORATIONS AND SETTLEMENT – Review of Early Explorations; The Recent Discoveries at St. Ignace; La Salle and Hennepin; Discovery of the Ohio; English Explorations and Settlements; American Settlements; British Evacuation of Michigan; Division of the Northwest Territory; The Moravians; Beginning of Settlement; The French Pioneers; Relations with the Indians; Voyageurs; Land Titles and Farms; Old Land Claims; Newspapers; (5) MILITARY HISTORY – The French and Indian War of 1855 [sic – 1755]; Pontiac’s Siege of Detroit; Expeditions of Harmar, Scott and Wilkinson; Expeditions of St. Clair and Wayne; Gen. Wayne’s Great Victory; Revolutionary War; Hull’s Surrender; Perry’s Victory; Closes of the War; The Tecumseh War; Massacre at Fort Dearborn; The Black Hawk War; The Toledo War; The Patriot War; The Mexican War; The War for the Union; Military Statistics of the Upper Peninsula, 1861-1865 (Marquette County Volunteers, Discharged; Houghton County Volunteers, Discharged; Ontonagon County Volunteers, Discharged; Keweenaw County Volunteers, Keweenaw Troops Discharged; Menominee Troops Discharged; Mackinac County Volunteers; Chippewa County Troops; Delta County Volunteers; Schoolcraft County Volunteers); Record of Commissioned Officers; Regimental Sketches (First Michigan Infantry; Second Michigan Infantry; Third Michigan Infantry; Fourth Michigan Infantry; Fifth Michigan Infantry; Sixth Michigan Infantry; Seventh Michigan Infantry; Eighth Michigan Infantry; Ninth Michigan Infantry; Tenth Michigan Infantry; Eleventh Michigan Infantry; Twelfth Michigan Infantry; Thirteenth Michigan Infantry; Fourteenth Michigan Infantry; Fifteenth Michigan Infantry; Sixteenth Michigan Infantry; Seventeenth Michigan Infantry; Eighteenth Michigan Infantry; Nineteenth Michigan Infantry; Twenty-first Michigan Infantry; Twenty-second Michigan Infantry; Twenty-third Michigan Infantry; Twenty-Fourth Michigan Infantry; Twenty-fifth Michigan Infantry; Twenty-sixth Michigan Infantry; Twenty-seventh Michigan Infantry; Twenty-eighth Michigan Infantry; Twenty-ninth Michigan Infantry; Twenty-first Michigan Infantry; Thirtieth Michigan Infantry; First Michigan Engineers and Mechanics; First Michigan Colored Infantry); Michigan Cavalry Regiments (First Michigan Cavalry; Second Michigan Cavalry; Third Michigan Cavalry; Fourth Michigan Cavalry; Fifth Michigan Cavalry; Sixth Michigan Cavalry; Seventh Michigan Cavalry; Eighth Michigan Cavalry; Ninth Michigan Cavalry; Tenth Michigan Cavalry; Eleventh Michigan Cavalry); Michigan Artillery; Conclusion of Military History; (6) COPPER MINING – Earliest History of the Copper Region; Early English Account; Modern Copper Mining Operations; Incidents; (7) EARLY NAVIGATION OF LAKE SUPERIOR – Aids to Navigation; (8) POLITICAL AND ORGANIC HISTORY – State Officers (Governors During the French Rule; Governors During British Rule; Governors of Michigan Territory; State Governors; Lieutenant Governors of Michigan; Secretaries of State; State Treasurers; Attorneys General; Auditors General; Superintendents of Public Instruction; Judges of the Supreme Court;
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Lyon, William G. Boswell, William Hackerman, Henry Bade, Sr. and family, Frederick and Henry Sieman, 1855; Samuel W. Abbott, Henry Nason, Andrew McIver, Albert W. Boswell, 1856; Thomas Caldwell, 1857; Leon Cota, Frank Eggert, Lewis Dobias, 1861; William Lehman, 1862; Jacob Johnson came as early as 1849, and lived in Menominee several years); Newspapers; Religious; Benevolent Societies; Fire Department; Banks; Menominee River Manufacturing Company; Menominee Iron Company; Peninsula Iron and Lumber Company; Railroads: Steamboats; Farms; Quinnesec; Biographical Sketches: Robert Barclay, James W. Beardsley, Charles F. Carr, Henry G. Fisk, Angelo A. Flint, Thomas S. Fort, A. Husson, William E. McClintock, Donald E. McDonell, Patrick McKenna, Hugh McLaughlin, James M. Malloy, Benjamin Marchand, Elisha Morcom, Joseph Parry, Joseph Schaller, Amos S. Shepard, A.F. Wright, Norway; Biographical Sketches: Charles L. Anderson, Richard Browning, William Dickie, John P. Dunseth, James H. 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-----, Memorial Record of the Northern Peninsula of Michigan: Illustrated, Chicago, Illinois: The Lewis Publishing Company, 1895, 642 pages, hardbound

(Biographies of early and contemporary residents of Michigan’s Upper Peninsula. This book was reprinted by the Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative in 1984. This volume is available on line at Google Books. These biographical sketches were by subscription, and most contain a history of the parents of the individual listed, often including siblings, as well as information on the individual’s wife and her parents, as well as the couple’s children. Some sketches contain information on more distant ancestors. A few biographical sketches contain a portrait, and are so indicated in the index below. Most of the biographical sketches are very detailed, including information of interest to historians, as well as genealogists. Biographies of individuals who lived in Dickinson County and Iron County are italicized.)


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Raber.); Raco (ca. 1914); Rifle Range (1910); Rock View (1927); Scammon (1882); Schlesser (ca. 1890); Seewhy (ca. 1915); Sheldrake (late 1890's); Spur 59; Stevensburgh (1879); Strongs (1899); Strongville (1887); Superior (1887); Tahquamenon (Name changed to Hultbert.); Thorice (1910); Tone (1905); Trombley (1917); Vermillion (1883); Warrenville (in 1848 the name of the present-day De Tour; not a ghost town.); Wellsburg (1893); West Neebish (See Thorice.); Whitefish Point (ca. 1849); Willwalk (1912); (8) Chapter 7 – Delta County: Alecto (1910); Barkville (1871; not a complete ghost town.); Bay de Noquet (November, 1878); Bay Siding (1879); Beaver (1893); Blichler (1910); Big River (1887); Burnt Bluff Point (1877); Campbell (1879); Centerville (See Lathrop.); Chaison (1910); Chandler (Also called Chandler Falls, 1910); Cornell (See Kingsley.); Days River Station (1879); De Beque (1877); Defiance (Post office for Campbell, 1893.); Doucettes (1910); Ensign (1893); Farrell (1910); Fitzgibbons (1910); Fishtown (1870's); Jacobsville (1880); Kenton (1890); Kitchi (early 1890's); Laird (1893; name changed to Alston (1910)); Larch (1905); Mason (1910); Messner (early 1890's); Midway (1910); Opeechee (Known as Osceola in 1877; by name changed to Masonville.); Groos (1905); Hales Bay (Not a ghost town; was postal name for Garden.); Hoop Spur (1910); Hyde (1910); Isabella (1868); Kingsley (1905; railroad name for Campbell, the postal name of the town); Larch (1910); Lathrop (1865; also known as Centerville.); Lemay (1910); McDonald (1872); Malton (1881); Maple Ridge (1879, postal name De Beque; 1887, postal name Maple Ridge; 1893, postal name changed to Rock.); Nahma (1881, not a ghost town.); New Minneapolis (1880's); Rocky Point (See Sander's Fishery.); Sac Bay (1879); Salva (1910); Sander's Fishery (1877); Sanders Point (Name changed to Gladstone; not a ghost town.); Schaffer (1872; not a ghost town.); St Jaques (1893; first settled as Sturgeon River.); Stonington (1897); Tesch (May also have been called Alecto.); Trombley (See Defiance.); Uno (1910); Van's Harbor; Van Winkle (1893); Winde (1910); (9) Chapter 8 – Dickinson County: Alfred (1905); Antoine (1910, also known as Traders Mine and Trader Junction.); Appleton (Also known as Appleton Mine.); Aragon Mine (1910); Bergam (1910); Bjorkman (1910); Bryden (See Ralph.); Callan (1910); Calumet Mine (1910); Careys (1910); Clano (1910); East Norway; Feather (1882); Few Mine (1910); Floodwood (1893); Foster City (1886); Golden (1910); Granite Bluff (1893); Gratton (1910); Hardwood (1893); Henderson (1910); Hylas (1910); Keel Ridge (1880); Kelvin (1920); King (1910); Lindsay (1910); Loretto (1905); McRae (1910); Merriman (1905); Metropolitan (1878; also known as Felch Mountain.); Mullin's Trading Post (See New York Farm.); New York Farm (1866); O'Callaghan (1878-1879; also called O'Callaghan's Mill and known as Sturgeon Mill.); Ornum (1910); Ralph (1905; formerly known as Bryden.); Randville (1893); Richardsburg; River Siding (1910); Ruprechts; Russell (1910); South Norway (1910); Sturgeon (1910; postal name for Loretto.); Sumac (1910); Summit (1910); Tollens Spur (1910; Traders Junction (See Antoine.)); Turner (1910; also known as Turners Junction.); Wann (1910); Youngs; (10) Chapter 9 – Gogebic County and the Hermit of Gogebic: Abitosse (1910); Anvil Location (1918); Bessemer Junction (1910); Blemers (1910); Bluebill (1914); Bonifas (1910); Camp Frances (1910); Carlson (1921); Cisco Lake; Croyzier's Mill (1905; 1927); Defer (1910); Duke (1901); Dunham (1902); Gogebic Station (1886; name changed to Gogebic in 1894); Hartley's (1929); Holmesville (1888); Irondale (1885); Jessieville (1887); Kilton (1927); Martha (1917); Montreal (1903); Planters (Either the former name of Bessemer or combined with Bessemer when the Bessemer post office was established.); Puritan (1910); Ramsay (1910; see Irondale.); Ross (1910); Siemens (1910); State Line (1910); Strom (1918); Tamarrack (1910); Thayer (1910); Thomaston (ca. 1890); Tula (1907); Turtle (1910); Twecoma (1910); Verona (1910); Wellington (1910); (11) Chapter 10 – Houghton County: Albion (1910); Alston (Formerly Laird; 1895; Anthony (1910); Arcadian Mine (1905); Askel (1910); Atlantic (1910); Atlantic Mine (1865); Baltic (1905); Beacon Hill (1905); Boston (1893; name changed to Demmon in 1909). Britton Spur (Railroad name for Plato.); Brotherton (1893); Centennial (Or Centennial Heights); Coburton (1927); Carkton (Name of a section of Houghton near the St. Ignatius Church during the 1860's and 1870's); Craig (1883; also known as Portage Entry.); Crystal Lake (1893); Demmon (1909; formerly known as Boston.); Donken – Donkyn – Donkeyn (1920); Edgemere (1910); Elm River (1905); Elo (1906); Farnham (1893; name changed to Withey.); Franklin Junction (1910); Franklin Mine (Formerly the Arcadian Mine; 1910); Frast Junction (1893); Freda (1910); Freda (1910); Franklin Mine (1910); Gogebic Station (1886; name changed to Gogebic in 1894); Hartley's (1929); Holmesville (1888); Irondale (1885); Jessieville (1887); Kilton (1927); Martha (1917); Montreal (1903); Planters (Either the former name of Bessemer or combined with Bessemer when the Bessemer post office was established.); Puritan (1910); Ramsay (1910; see Irondale.); Ross (1910); Siemens (1910); State Line (1910); Strom (1918); Tamarrack (1910); Thayer (1910); Thomaston (ca. 1890); Tula (1907); Turtle (1910); Twecoma (1910); Verona (1910); Wellington (1910);
(1910); Plato (1910; postal name Plato; railroad name Pori; in 1927 railroad name was Britton Spur.); Point Mills (1905); Pori (See Plato.); Portage Entry (See Craig.); Quincy (1910); Red Jacket (1910; adjacent to Calumet; combined with Calumet in 1929.); Red Ridge (1905); Red Rock (1905); Ricedale (1910); Ridge (1910); Robinson (1887); Rubicon (1905; railroad name Hubbells Mill.); Salmon Trout (1910); Senter (1915); Shoreline (1910); Silver (Never was a village; farmers’ post office in Laird Township from ca. 1900 to 1930’s.); South Lake Linden (1910; formerly Groverton; name changed to South Lake Linden in 1893.); St. Mary’s Junction (1910); Stackpole (1910); Stantons (1910); Stanwood (1910); Stonington (1910); Swedetown (1893); Tamarack (1910); Tapiola (1905; also known as Otter Lake.); Toivoila (1909); Torch Lake City (Name for Lake Linden when it was first settled.); Twin Lakes (1910); Withey (1893; formerly known as Farnham.); Wolverine (1910); Woodside (1910); (12) Chapter 11 – Iron County: Amasa (1893; not a ghost town.); Armstrong (1893); Atkinson (1893); Balsam (1905); Basswood (1910); Beechwood (1893; postal name for Hazel.); Burnt Bluff (1885); Clinch (1917); Diana (1905); Dunn (1910; or Dunn Mine.); Elmwood (1893; postal name Paint River.); Fortune Lake (1920); Gibbs City (1915; called Atkinson in the 1890’s.); Great Western (1910); Hazel (Railroad name for Beechwood.); Hollister (1910); Kelso (1910); Mansfield (1893; also known as Mansfield Mine.); Mapleton (1915); Mastodon (1893); Mastodon Mine (1893); Maywood (1910); Mineral Hills (Incorporated as a village in 1919.); Nanauno [sic – Nanaimo] (1887; name changed to Iron River.); Naults (1910); Net River (1910); Paint River (See Elmwood.); Palatka (1908; name changed to Caspian.); Panola (1910; now known as the Panola Plains.); Pavola (1910); Parks Sidings (1910); Pentoga (ca. 1900); Ponca (1910); Saunders (1893); Stager; Spring Valley (Old mining settlement and name of a mine near Old Caspian.); Union Mine (1910); Youngstown Mine (1910); (13) Chapter 12 – Keweenaw County: Arnold Mine (1864; Bete Griese; Central Mine (1872); Cliff (See Clifton.); Clifton (1872); Copper Falls Mine (1872); Crests View (1910); Delaware (1846); Fulton (1910); Gay (1905); Hebard (1910); Johns (1910); Lac La Belle (1907); Mandan (1910); North Kearsarge (1910); Obibway (1910); Penn Mine (1872); Phillipsville; Phoenix (1872); Rock Harbor (1910); Snoshoe (1910); South Kearsarge (1910); Tobins Harbor (1910); Traverse (1910); Traverse Bay Junction (1910); Wyoming; (14) Chapter 13 – Luce County: Danaher (1910); Deer Park (1893); Dollarville (1887); East Branch (1887); Hunters Mill; McMillan (1887; not a ghost town.); McPhee (1910); Munner (1910); Period (1910); Sage (1910); Soo Junction (1893); (15) Chapter 14 – Mackinac County, the Mackinac Bridge: Allenville (1905); Bovee (1905); Brevoort (1884; not a ghost town.); Bryan (ca. 1907-1908); Caffey (1905; post office for Lewis.); Carruthers (1905); Charles (1910); Corrine (Postal name was Vine; called Viola in directories.); Coryell (1927); Diller (1910); Donald (1927); Elliotts (1910); Epoufette (1859; not a ghost town.); Fiborn Quarry (1910); Garnet (1897; railroad name; postal name was Welch.); Gilchrist (1879); Gould City (1886); Greene (1910); Greylock (1910); Gros Cap (1850; island.); Haslemere (1910); Huntspur (1893); Islington (1927); Jacob City (Original name for Moran.); Johnson’s (See Ozark.); Kennedy (1889; name changed to Engadine in 1893; not a ghost town.); Kenneth (1905; originally named Johnson.); Lakeside (1910); Les Chenaux (1887; not a ghost town.); Lewis (1891; postal name was Caffey.); McKesson (1916); Meads Quarry (1910); Millecoquins; Myer (1910); Moran (1881; first named Jacob City; postal name Moran in 1887; by 1893 called Moran; not a ghost town.); Nero (1910); Nogi; Orville (See Scott’s Point.); Ozark (1875; from French Aux Arks; post office known as Johnson’s.); Palms (1882; postal name was Pines when post office opened in 1884.); Pennsylvania (1910); Perrons; Pike Lake (1884; name first given as Bryan.); Pines (1893; also known as Palms.); Pointe La Barbe (Ancient Indian cemetery, now called Gros Cap or Moran Township Cemetery.); Prentis Bay (1872); Rapinville (1887); Reavie (1910); Rex (Railroad name for Rexton.); Rexton (1895); Sand Bay (1909); Scotts Point (1876; originally named Orville); Seabrook (1880’s); Simmons (1902); Statts Spur (1905); Vine (Postal name for Corrine Village.); Viola (1890; also called Yattan; also see Corrine.); Walker’s Point (1899); Welch (1905; postal name was Garnet; name changed to Garnet in 1904.); Wilman (1910); Wilwin (1916); Yatton (1905; another name for Viola, the post office for Corrine.). (16) Chapter 15 – Marquette County: Albion Mines (1878); Anderson (1910); Arnold (1909; postal name was Arnold; railroad name was Watson.); Bagdad (1890); Bancroft (1887); Barnum (1910); Bartley (1905); Basil (1910); Beacon (1879; also known as Champion Mine.); Beaver (1879); Beck (1905); Birch (1909); Boston Junction (1887); Brown (1905); Bruce (1879); Buckroe (1910); Burtis (1910); Carlisle (1885; originally Carlslund.); Carp (1879); Carp Furnace (1847); Cascade (1878); Cascade Junction (1879); Cedar Bank (1910); Champion (1868; not a ghost town.); Champion Junction (1887); Champion Mine (See Beacon.); Cheshire (See Forsyth.); Cheshire Junction (Railroad name for Swanzky.); Chocolay (1860; postal name Harvey.); Clarksburg (1862); Cleveland Mine (1866);
Clowry (1892); Collinsville (1856); Cyr (1910); Dalibba; Dead River (1910; called Riviere de Mort by the French.); Dexter Junction (1887); Diorite (1909); Dishno (1894); Dodge City; Dorias (1910); Dukes (1929; originally named Lehota.); Duncan (1910); Eagle Mills (1854); Erie Mine (1905); Forestville (1910); Forsyth (1879; post office name changed to Little Lake in 1966.); Genetian (1910); Giniva; Gleasons (1879); Goodrich (1879); Goose Lake (1887); Grand View (1910); Granite (1910); Greengarden (1894); Greenwood (1867); Harlow's (1879); Harperville (1893); Harvey (See Chocolay.).; Helena (1879); Hoist (1910); Homier (1910); Huff (1894); Humbolt (1864); Iron City (1872); Jopling (1910); Kates (1908); Kilns (1887); Klamon Mine; Lawson (First name for Dukes which was also called Lehtola by the Finnish settlers.); Lehtola (Name changed to Dukes.); Little Lake (Also called Forsyth.); Low Moor (1910); McFarlands (See Turin.); Magnetic Mine (1910); Mangum (1905); Marigold (1910); Martin (1905); Mashek (1910); Mass Mine (1927); Michigamme (1872; not a ghost town.); Midway (1887); Milwaukee Junction (1910); Mineral Branch (1879); Morgan (1872); National Mine (1887; postal name for Winthrop; not a ghost town.); New Dalton (1911); New Furnace (1910); New Swunzy (1883); New York Mine (1879); Northampton Junction (1887); North Lake (1910); Northland (1897; not a ghost town.); Ontonagon Junction (1879); Pascoe Mine (1905); Partridge (1887); Pickerel Lake (1910); Plains (1879); Powell (1910); Presque Isle (1910); Princeton (1871); Queen Mine (1910); Ransome (1910); Reade (1910); Ruse (1897); Saginaw Mine (1873); Sand River (1887); Sands (1874); School Street Mine; Selma (1910); Smith Mine Junction (1879); Spears (1910); St. Lawrence (1910); Stimson (1887); Stoneville (ca. 1870); Sugar Loaf (1910); Suomi (1909); Superior (1910); Swanzy (1905; postal name for Cheshire Junction.); Swetzler (1910); Taylors (1910); Tilden (1872); Turin (1883; post office name for MacFarlands.); Tylers (1910); Wabik (1910); Watson (Postal name for Arnold.); West Branch (1910); West Ishpeming (1910); Whiteman (1905); Winthrop (Railroad name; postal name was National Mine.); Winthrop Junction (1910); Winthrop Mine (1870); Witbeck (1888; name changed to Witch Lake in 1910.); Wolverine (1910); Worchester (1849; renamed Marquette in 1850.); Yalmor (1870); (17)

Chapter 16 – Menominee County: Ames (1910); Arnold (1910); Arthur Bay (1878; first officially named Leathem, and also called Hayward Bay in the early days.); Bagley (1874); Ballous (1910); Banat (1909); Birch Creek (1879); Bird (1910); Blount (1905); Blum (1910); Brooks (1900); Camp 6 (1910); Carbondale (1881); Cedar Forks (1850; also called Cedarville; name of town changed to Cedar River between 1879 and 1887; not a ghost town.); Cedar (1887); Cedarville (See Cedar Forks.); Clearamans (1910); Clytie (1910); Comus (1887); Congo (1910); Cunyard (1895; originally called Cedar, then Camp 4, then Vesper, then Cunyard; now called Cunard.); DeLoughray (1905; postal name for Indiantown; in 1893 called Harris Station; name changed to Harris in 1900; not a ghost town.); Dougerty (1910); Dryads (1887); English (1872; in 1877 was the postal name for Kloman Station.); Eustis (1891); Everett (1910); Faithorn (1905; postal name for Pembina; railroad name Faithorn Junction.); Farnham (1910); Faunus (1910); Fisher (1895; postal name of Koss.); Fox (1905); Fumee (1887); Gardner (1894); Gourley (1905); Gravel Pit (See Talbot.); Hamlin (1910); Hammond (1910); Hansen (1910); Harris (See DeLoughray.); Hayward Bay (See Arthur Bay.); Helps (1910); Houles (1910); Hylas (1887; now located in Dickinson County.); Indiantown (1887; postal name for DeLoughray.); Ingallston (1866; originally called Section 19; in 1887 the settlement was listed as Ingalls, and the “-ton” or “-town” was added later.); Ingalsdorf (1887; name for Norway, now in Dickinson County.); Johnson’s Spur (1910); Kells (1893; also known as Kells ville.); Kew (1910); Killgobin; Klamon (See English.); Koss (Also called Fisher.); La Branche (1902); Larsons (1910); Louris (1910); Leaper (1910); Leathem (Original name for Arthur Bay.); Little River (1884); Longrie (1912); Malacca (1905); Menominee River Junction (1872; original name for Spalding.); Mumfords (1910); Nathan (1894; postal name was Wittmund when opened March 1, 1895, but renamed Nathan April 3, 1895.); Oro (1905); Osborn (1905); Pembina (1871; name changed to Faithorn in 1905.); Phee (1910); Radfords (1910); Rapids (1884); Ronda (1910); Section 19 (First name for Ingalls or Ingallston.); Swanson (1905); Talbot (1879; also known as Gravel Pit.); Twenty-One (1872; first name for Stephenson; railroad station was called Spur 21.); Vega (1910); Vesper (1904); Vincent (1883); Whitney (1878); Wilson (1881; first named Myra.); Wittmund (Name changed to Nathan.); (18) Chapter 17 – Ontonagon County: Adventure (1851); Agate (1890); American Landing (ca. 1855); Baltimore (1910); Barclay (1892); Basco (1905); Beaser (1850); Belt (1910; post office renamed Lake Mine in 1910.); Bohemian (1883); Bruce’s Crossing (1888); Calderwood (1900); Choate (First named Sucker Creek in 1892; name changed to Choate in April, 1893.); Craigsmere (ca. 1885); East Branch (1912); Evergreen (1910); Ewen (1889; not a ghost town.); Falls (1895); Flintsteel (1898); Francis (1906); Gem (1890); Grosbeck (1894); Hubbel’s Mill (See Rubican.); Interior (1888); Intersection Junction (1910); Iron River (First named Silver City by Daniel Beaser who platted the village;
later changed to Beaser; in 1877 Iron River was postal name for post office at Silver City.; Jasper (1905); Korelock (1915; postal name; railroad name Lake Gogebic; not a ghost town.); Lake Gogebic (See Ballentine; also see Korelock.); Lake Mine (1840; see Belt.); Maple Grove (1850; in 1893 was another name for Greenland.); Matchwood (1888); McKeever (1899); Michigan Mine (1910); Military Road (First name of Bruce's Crossing.); Minnesota Mine (1854; consolidated into the village of Rockland on December 7, 1863.); Motely (1910); Nester (1905); Nonesuch (1866; village site now part of Porcupine Mountains State Park.); O'Brien (1893; name probably changed to Nester by 1905.); Paulding (1893); Peppard (1910); Pindle (1916); Radford (1910); Range Junction (1905); Riddle Junction; Robbins (1893); Rosendale (See Minnesota Mine.); Roselawn (1908); Rousseau (See Rubicon.); Rubicon (1893; originally named Hubbell's Mills; changed to Rousseau in 1920; not a ghost town.); Ruby (1905); Sandhurst (1910); Seager (1910); Silver City (See Iron River.); Simer (1910); St. Collins (1910); Stevenson (1910); Topaz (1890); Victoria (1858); Wainola (1915); Webster (1887; may have been another name for Rockland.); Wood Spur (1910);

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**DICKINSON COUNTY**

**ALFRED,** Dickinson County: a settlement with a station on the *Chicago, Minneapolis & St. Paul Railroad*, on the *Ford River*, in Breen Township; Andrew Kemmeter became its first postmaster on Dec. 8, 1903, the office operating until Nov. 15, 1910.

**BREEN,** Dickinson County: See Waukedah.

**BRIER HILL,** Dickinson County: the location of the Brier Hill Mine of the Penn Iron Company; the town was annexed by the city of Norway in 1891.

**BRYDEN,** Dickinson County: See Ralph.

**CHANNING,** Dickinson County: this village in Sagola Township began as a railroad junction called Ford Siding, with Michael Aylward as its first railroad agent; given a post office as Channing, for John Parke Channing, a mining engineer surveying the area; Horace W. Bent became its first postmaster on Dec. 7, 1892.

**CHAPIN MINE,** Dickinson County: See Iron Mountain.

**EAST KINGSFORD,** Dickinson County: an unincorporated village between Kingsford and Iron Mountain.

**FELCH,** Dickinson County: a station on the *Chicago & Northwestern Railroad*, in Felch Township, which had been named for Alpheus Felch, governor of Michigan in 1846; storekeeper Andrew Rian became its first postmaster on March 13, 1906.

**FELCH MOUNTAIN,** Dickinson County: See Metropolitan.

**FLOODWOOD,** Dickinson County: the village began as a lumber settlement on the *Milwaukee & Northern Railroad*, in Humboldt Township [Marquette County]; when station agent Thom E. Timlin became its first postmaster on Nov. 21, 1887, it was in Marquette County; the office was transferred to Dickinson County on Jan. 23, 1892, and operated until March 31, 1905.

**FOSTER CITY,** Dickinson County: a station on a branch of the *Chicago & Northwestern Railroad*, in Breen Township, in 1884; the village was
founded and named by Alonzo L. Foster in 1884, and he became its first postmaster on Feb. 5, 1886; this lumberman disposed of his holdings here in 1895; it was in Menominee County until Dickinson was organized in 1891.

FREDERICKTON, Dickinson County: annexed by the city of Norway in 1891.

FUMEE, Menominee County: a station on a branch of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, near the Wisconsin line, in 1884.

GRANITE BLUFF, Dickinson County: the village began as a sawmill settlement with a station on the M. & N. Railroad [Milwaukee & Northern Railroad]; when lumberman Fred H. Strup became its first postmaster on Feb. 18, 1890, it was in Menominee County; the office was transferred to Dickinson County on Oct. 1, 1891; it was closed on Sept. 19, 1895, but was restored from Dec. 22, 1895, to June 15, 1900, and from May 7, 1904, to June 29, 1918.

HARDWOOD, Dickinson County: a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, in Breen Township; named by its principal proprietors, the Menominee Hardwood & Shingle Company, in 1884; company manager James H. Walton became its first postmaster on July 23, 1891; it was in Menominee County until Dickinson was organized in 1891, its post office being transferred on Oct. 1, 1891.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Dickinson County: after the Civil War, the Chapin brothers went north from Lower Michigan and bought a forty-acres tract which included the site of the present city which was founded by Dr. Nelson P. Hulst and laid out in 1879 with the opening of the nearby Chapin Mine; except for 1932-1933, this mine produced iron ore continuously from 1880 till its closing in 1934; the settlement was in Menominee County when Renel O. Philbrook became its first postmaster on May 17, 1880, being transferred to Dickinson on Oct. 1, 1891; incorporated as a village in 1887, with Dr. A.E. Anderson as its first mayor; incorporated as a city in 1889. [Errors regarding the Chapin “brothers” acquisition of the land and the founding of the settlement by Dr. Nelson P. Hulst – William J. Cummings]

KATES, Dickinson County: a station on the E. & L.S. Railroad [Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad]; Charles K. Verity became its first postmaster on April 16, 1906, the office operating until Dec. 31, 1907.

KINGSFORD, Dickinson County: the community was planned by the Ford Motor Company around its plant here and was named for Edward G. Kingsford, of Iron Mountain, a local Ford executive; incorporated as a village on Jan. 24, 1924, with J. Arthur Minnear as its first president; incorporated as a city in 1947.

LORETTO, Dickinson County: a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; the village was founded and platted by the Appleton Mining Company in 1892; Mathew E. Gleason became its first postmaster on Nov. 18, 1895, the office operating until March 31, 1964.

MERRIMAN, Dickinson County: a station on the Chicago & Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad in 1894, and around it the village developed.

METROPOLITAN, Dickinson County: a station on a branch of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in 1880; the village was platted by the Metropolitan Mining Company in 1881; it was in Marquette County when Louis A. Fredericks (Friederichs) became its first postmaster on Aug. 31, 1881; it was transferred to Iron County in 1885 and to Dickinson in 1891; its post office operated until Dec. 30, 1963; because of its proximity to the Felch Mountains, the village was also known as Felch Mountain.

NORWAY, Dickinson County: the village was born with the sinking of the first test pit of the old Norway Mine by Anton Odell [sic – Anton O’Dill], a Norwegian, in 1877, and the platting of the original town by him in 1879; George and James O’Callaghan built a sawmill here in 1878; the village was given a post office as Ingoldsdorf on Sept. 11, 1879, with Charles E. Knowlton as its first postmaster, but was renamed Norway on Dec. 8, 1879; incorporated as a city in 1891; a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; it was in Menominee County until Dickinson was organized in 1891.

PEWABIC, Dickinson County: a now-deserted mining location; see Pewabee for the name. [PEWABEE, Ontonagon County: Thomas Palmer became the first postmaster of this rural post office on Feb. 11, 1847, the office operating until Oct. 25, 1848; it was in a mining region, and its name was evidently derived from the Ojibway word pewabic, meaning any mineralized formation.]

QUINNESSIC, Dickinson County: John L. Bell [sic – Buell] discovered the Quinnesec Mine in 1871 and successfully developed it; he founded this village which followed from it and which was platted in 1876; Roscoe G. Brown became its first postmaster on Sept. 25, 1877; a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; then in Menominee County, it was transferred to Dickinson on Oct. 1, 1871 [sic – 1891]; the name is Indian for smokey waters, referring to the mist hanging over the nearby Menominee River.

RALPH, Dickinson County: it was named for Ralph Wells, son of J.W. Wells, of Menominee, a lumberman who operated in the area; the village and
its station on the E. & L.S. Railroad [Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad] were named Ralph, but its post office, opened on Jan. 17, 1901, with Wallace M. Taylor as its first postmaster, was named Bryden, but it too was renamed Ralph on June 6, 1904.

RANDVILLE, Dickinson County: the settlement formed around the Groveland Mine, operated by the Groveland Mining Company; a station on the Milwaukee & Northern Railroad in 1880; Horace W. Bent became its first postmaster on March 28, 1891, the office operating until March 31, 1932; it was in Iron County until Dickinson was organized in 1891.

RICHARDSBURG, Dickinson County: this settlement around the Indiana Mine was named for mine manager G.A. Richards; Sol Beauparlant became its first postmaster on May 29, 1917; the office was later closed but was restored on Aug. 25, 1925, with Lydia M. Anderson as its postmaster; succeeded by Helen V. Anderson on Sept. 4, 1925.

RIVER SIDING, Dickinson County: this spur on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad was named for its nearness to the Menominee River and was opened in 1882.

SAGOLA, Dickinson County: about 1885, five Chicago men formed the Sagola Lumber Company to log off the pine timber here; there were Indians in the area and the firm took its name from the Indian word for welcome, and also gave the town the name; it was in Iron County when William S. Laing became its first postmaster on Oct. 9, 1889, the office being transferred to Dickinson County on Oct. 1, 1891, with Diedrick C. Wittenberg as postmaster. [Error in terms of five Chicago men forming the Sagola Lumber Company, as the owners were from Norway, Michigan, and the name Sagola is thought to be an Indian name, but from an area where Patrick Flanagan lived in Wisconsin.]

SOUTH NORWAY, Dickinson County: this suburb was annexed by the city of Norway in 1891.

SPRUCE, Dickinson County: a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, three miles east of Metropolitan, in 1884; the road named many of its stops after trees.

THEODORE, Dickinson County: when this village was platted for the Lake Superior Ship Canal, Railway & Iron Company by J.A. Van Clive in 1881, it was in Marquette County from which Dickinson was set off in 1891.

VULCAN, Dickinson County: in this area in 1872, Dr. Nelson P. Hulst began exploration for the Milwaukee Iron Company and developed the famous Vulcan Mine; the village which it turn uncovered, the property was taken over by the Gibson, and his son Thoburn Gibson in 1888; when sufficient ores had been uncovered, the property was taken over by the Hemlock River Mining Company, a subsidiary of the Pickands, Mather Company; the village which they platted in October, 1890, west of the workings, was first named Hemlock, but it was soon renamed for the father-in-law of Col. Henry S. Pickands, Amasa Stone Mather; a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; Frederick F. Sanford became its first postmaster on March 7, 1891.

ARMSWRIGHT, Iron County: a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in 1882; it was in Marquette County until Iron was organized in 1885.

ATKINSON, Iron County: about 1887, the Metropolitan Lumber Company, under the direction of J.K. Stack and Henry M. Atkinson, secured extensive pine holdings along the north and
south branches of the Paint River, built a large sawmill and general store and began the village, named for Mr. Atkinson who supervised the firm’s operations here; Thomas G. Atkinson, secretary of the company, became the first postmaster on March 12, 1892; the office was closed on Oct. 14, 1905, and the village is now farmland; when the new township was organized in 1892, it was named for the same Mr. Atkinson.

BALSAM, Iron County: a settlement with a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, 4 miles southeast of Amasa, in 1884; Frank C. Deming became its first postmaster on Feb. 13, 1909, but the office was closed on Nov. 15 of the same year; named after the tree which dominates the area.

BASSWOOD, Iron County: a station on a branch of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, 12 miles southeast of Watersmeet, in 1894; like several others of these stops, it was named after forest trees.

BEECHWOOD, Iron County: in 1888, the village began by being given a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad and on Nov. 17, 1889, a post office, with Richard M. Dwyer as its first postmaster, succeeded by hotelman J.J. Larsen in 1890; beech trees are said to have been numerous in the area at the time.

CADIZ, Iron County: the take-off point of a spur track of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad leading to the early Chicago Lake Mine in Sec. 26 T 43 R 34.

CASPIAN, Iron County: a station on a branch of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in 1884; a village was platted and recorded as Palatka in 1901 and given a post office of that name on April 12, 1906, with William G. Hanson as its first postmaster; it was the headquarters of the Veroner [sic – Verona] Mining Company, which operated the Caspian, Baltic, and Fogarty mines; to provide for more housing facilities, an adjacent village named Caspian was platted in 1908, and the Palatka post office was moved to it; the venture failed because the location was poor, and at a better one nearby the village of New Caspian was platted in 1909; the Palatka post office was moved to it in 1915 and renamed Caspian in 1918; incorporated as a village in 1919; the place was also known locally as Spring Valley and as Newtown, but now only as Caspian.

CHICAGON LAKE, Iron County: Andrew J. Blackbird’s Ottawa grammar gives She-gog for skunk and She-gog-ong, also She-kaw-gong, for Chicago, i.e. skunk place; written in French orthography, the final g was dropped; Joutel’s spelling of the name survives here in Chicagon Lake.

CLINCH, Iron County: Emily V. Leece became the first postmaster of this rural post office on Oct. 20, 1899, the office operating until June 30, 1900.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Iron County: it was in Marquette County when founded in 1880 by George Runkel, Samuel D. Hollister and William Morrison; platted for Mr. Runkel and James H. Howe by John Pumpelly in 1881; named by Mr. Runkel from the crystal beauty of the falls (Crystal Falls) on the Paint River running by it; his daughter, Julia Runkel, became the first postmaster on Sept. 28, 1881; Iron County was set off in 1884 (but not organized until 1885) and Henry C. Kimball became the first postmaster with the office in Iron County on July 1, 1884; the county seat, incorporated as a village in 1889 and as a city in 1899.

DUNN, Iron County: a settlement around the Dunn Iron Mining Company, with a station on the Menominee River branch of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in 1884; the depot was named Dunn Mine, as was its post office, opened on April 11, 1890, with Nelson J. Webb as its first postmaster; the name of the office was shortened to Dunn on Oct. 31, 1894, but closed on Nov. 30, 1900.

DUNN MINE, Iron County: See Dunn.

EARLE, Iron County: with the development of the Rogers Mine, Dr. George Washington Earle, director of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company, from 1889, platted and recorded the village of Earle on his lands in Bates Township in Sept., 1913, but the project failed and was abandoned.

ELMWOOD, Iron County: when opened in 1887, this depot on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad was named Paint River, it being near the Paint River; given a post office as Paint River on Nov. 15, 1887, with John F. Brenvel as its first postmaster; the spelling was changed to Painriver on Feb. 8, 1895, but the office was closed on July 31, 1901; the station was renamed Elmwood by 1898.

FORTUNE LAKE, Iron County: although the mine property here had been explored in 1915 and again in 1920, and a shaft sunk, no ore was produced until Pickands took it over in 1952; the railroad and highway were relocated, and mining began, the first ore coming up in 1953; now a developed recreation area.

GAASTRA, Iron County: the tract upon which the city is located was selected by Alfred Kidder, of Marquette, in 1879, and he received his patent to it in 1881; he conveyed it to Andrew Young in 1884; Edwin H. Piper owned it in 1902, and in Oct., 1908, Douwe Gaasta, a building contractor and real estate speculator, bought it and platted the village named for him; merchant Olaf A. Olson became its
first postmaster on Sept. 26, 1914, serving until he retired in 1953; incorporated as a village in 1919 and as a city in 1949.

GIBBS CITY, Iron County: a sawmill settlement on the Paint River; named for R.F. Gibbs, a hardwood lumberman, who operated here from 1913 to 1921; Ame E. Raidle became its first postmaster on May 24, 1917, the office operating until Oct. 31, 1952; now a ghost town.

GREAT WESTERN, Iron County: a mine was discovered and opened here by Solomon D. Hollister and George Runkle in 1881; it was operated by the Great Western Mining Company, but is now inactive and reportedly a reserve holding; its settlement was given a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in 1884.

HAZEL, Iron County: a spur take-off from the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad to the lumber communities in the area in the 1880s; like several others of these stops, it was named after forest trees; its post office was Beechwood.

HEMLOCK, Iron County: See Amasa.

IRON RIVER, Iron County: from its beginning the location of the profitable Nanaimo Mine, this area, then in Marquette County, and its post office, opened on April 21, 1882, with John McDonald as its first postmaster, were first called Nanaimo; influenced by the rapid flow of miners and homesteaders to the area, the bachelor brothers, Donald C. and Alexander MacKinnon, acquired land here about 1878, and in 1881 had J.A. Van Cleve plat the village as Iron River; James Innis built an inn in 1881, the first permanent structure; given a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; its post office was renamed Iron River on Sept. 8, 1882; with Albert E. Steller as postmaster, it was transferred to Iron County on June 16, 1884; incorporated as a village in 1885 and as a city in 1926; named from its location in an iron ore region.

IRON RIVER JUNCTION, Iron County: See Stager.

KELSO JUNCTION, Iron County: believed to have been named for C.E. Kelso, of Manistique, a lumber and railroad company executive.

MANSFIELD, Iron County: the adjacent mine was developed by the Mansfield Mining Company; the village was platted in 1889 by W.S. Calhoun, who had discovered ore in profitable quantities here; the railroad was extended to the site in 1890; John Erikson became the first postmaster on July 23, 1891; the waters of the Michigamme River seeped into the mine workings in September, 1893, and brought death to 27 miners; by providing a new channel for the river, the mine was later redeemed and was operated for some years by the Oliver Iron Mining Company; the post office was closed on May 15, 1913.

MAPLETON, Iron County: located in an area of dense maple forests; a farming community and the seat of Bates Township government; storekeeper Michael Krick became its first postmaster on July 26, 1910.

MASTODON, Iron County: See Alpha.

MASTODON MINE, Iron County: Alfred Breitung, of Marquette, opened the Mastodon Mine in 1881; Louis Newman became the first postmaster of its settlement on Jan. 21, 1884; the office was closed on Nov. 12, 1887, but was restored from April 3, 1888, to Feb. 13, 1896; after the village of Mastodon took the name Alpha, the village of Mastodon Mine became known as Mastodon; it was in Marquette County until Iron County was organized in 1885; the mastodon was a huge mammal, now extinct.

MAYWOOD, Iron County: a station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; Charles Shaw became its first postmaster on Aug. 22, 1900, the office operating until Dec. 14, 1903.

MINERAL HILLS, Iron County: named from the very productive iron bearing hills in the area; incorporated as a village in 1918.

MONONGAHELA, Iron County: a mining location, its name reflecting the interests of Pittsburgh iron industrialists in the area.

NANAIMO, Iron County: See Iron River.

NET RIVER, Iron County: See Parks Siding.

NEW CASPIAN, Iron County: See Caspian.

NEWTOWN, Iron County: See Caspian.

PAINT RIVER, Iron County: See Elmwood.

PALATKA, Iron County: See Caspian.

PANOLA, Iron County: a spur take-off from the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in 1884; the pine and blueberry plains lying east of here are known as Panola Plains.

PARKS SIDING, Iron County: this lumber settlement, on a siding of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, was founded by and named for John Parks, a local lumberman; from its location just west of the Net River, it was given a post office as Net River on Dec. 9, 1907, with Herbert E. Hesette as its first postmaster; the office operated until May 31, 1910.

PENTOGA, Iron County: in 1896, Herman Velguth secured a large tract of timberlands southwest of Chicaugon Lake and built a sawmill on the south shore of Indian Lake; this mill site became known as Pentoga; but before milling operations began, he sold out to the Hood & Mahoney Lumber Company who moved the mill 2 ½ miles south to a site near the railroad and the river; they retained the mill site name and their operations began the village of Pentoga in 1900; on March 27, 1900, Francis G. Hood became its first postmaster and it was given a station on the Chicago & Western Michigan...
Railroad; its post office operated until Jan. 30, 1937; named for Pentoga Edwards, wife of John Edwards, chief of the local Chippewas; it is now a ghost town, but a county park on Chicaugon Lake retains her name.

PORTER, Iron County: it was also called Amasa Porter; the Nevada Mining Company developed a mine here in 1914; a sand cave resulted in the death of 16 miners on Feb. 21, 1918; it was five miles south of Amasa and was probably named for industrialist H.H. Porter.

ROGERS, Iron County: the Rogers-Brown Mining Company developed the Rogers Mine about 1912 and built homes for the miners and their families; the village is also referred to as the Rogers Location or simply as the Rogers.

ROSEBUSH RANCH, Iron County: See Triangle Ranch.

SAUNDERS, Iron County: See Scott Lake.

SCOTT LAKE, Iron County: after a local pioneer family, this station on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, built about 1883, was named Saunders Spur, and later just Saunders; it became the site of the C. Hatterberg Lumber Company veneer mill in 1889; on June 13, 1889, it was given a post office as Saunders, with Robert Barclay as its first postmaster; it is now a farming community.

SPRING VALLEY, Iron County: See Palatka.

STAGER, Iron County: Harvey Mellen, a U.S. land surveyor, discovered iron ore in this district in 1851, but the mining of it did not begin until 1882; in that year the district was opened when the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad reached Iron River, with a spur from Iron River Junction, now Stager; Stager Lake is nearby and the name is understood to refer to stag or deer.

STAMBAUGH, Iron County: the lands embraced by the present city were originally assigned by the U.S. to Elizabeth Slaten in 1855, as the widow of War of 1812 veteran, Joshua Slaten; in 1880, Jay C. Morse sold the site to Escanaba speculators Dr. Louis D. Cyr, Louis Stegmiller, and Richard L. Selden; they had John V. Sydam plat the village in 1882; Mr. Selden became its first postmaster on May 18, 1882; the office was closed on July 6, 1882, but was restored, with Mr. Selden again the postmaster, on July 28, 1882; it was named for John Stambaugh, president of the Todd, Stambaugh Company, of Youngstown, Ohio, who had recently acquired the Iron River (also called Stambaugh) Mine; incorporated as a village in 1890, with Mr. Stambaugh as its first president, and as a city in 1923; it was in Marquette County until Iron was organized in 1885.

TAMARACK, Iron County: it was a spur take-off from the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad to the lumbering communities in the area; like several others of these stops, it was named after forest trees.

TRIANGLE RANCH, Iron County: it was also called Rosebush Ranch for Judson Rosebush, of Appleton, Wisconsin, who founded it as an experimental cattle ranch in 1920; the project was given up during the depression of the 1930s.

THE MENOMINEE IRON RANGE


**DICKINSON COUNTY**


(Published in conjunction with Dickinson County’s centennial celebration; contemporary newspaper articles arranged chronologically, as well as information taken from other contemporary sources; decade divisions contain information regarding the important happenings worldwide and nationally at the same time, including songs which became popular during those years)

Contents: (1) Dickinson County Gazetteer – front endsheet; (2) Map of Dickinson County, Michigan by W.W. Hixson & Co., Rockford, Illinois – back endsheet; (3) Preface, Acknowledgements; (4) From Earliest Times; (5) The Seventies; (6) Along the Tracks in Dickinson County – railroad information; (7) The Eighties; (8) The Nineties; (9) The Oughts; (10) The Teens; (11) Read More About Dickinson County; (12) The Twenties; (13) Dickinson County Pioneers – statistical records showing population by county, township and cities from federal and state census records and many details from the 1894 State Census; Roy Edgar *Albert* Family; William H. *Alexander* Family; Herman *Anderson* Family; John E. Anderson Family; Nick K. Anderson Family; Frank Samuel *Archibald* Family; Joseph *Baga* Family; William John *Balsom* Family; Abraham Joseph *Baribeau* Family; Joseph *Baril* Family; Daniel H. *Barnard* Family; Ubaldo *Bartoletti* Family; Thomas F. *Berdiner* Family; Candido *Bertolini* Family; Andrew *Bettega* Family; Martin *Bjorkman* Family; Emil Frans *Blommaert* Family; Seraphinus *Blommaert* Family; John *Blomquist* Family; Thomas *Bluem* Family; Gardner *Briggs* Family; Settimo *Brosio* Family; Joseph *Broullire* Family; Elwin Fayette *Brown* Family; Richard Charles *Browning* Family; James Jensen *Burgess* Family; John *Burt* Family; Louis *Byers* Family; Eugene *Caluwe* Family; Ben William *Carlson* Family; Charles Emil Carlson Family; Charles Eric Carlson Family; Charles Sexton Carlson Family; Earl Erret *Cary* Family; Enrico *Cavilleri* Family; Carlo *Cesario* Family; Victor *Chiesa* Family; Antonio G. *Ciocheto* Family; Luigi *Clerici* Family; Max A *Cohodes* Family; Morris Patrick *Conery* Family; George *Corombos* Family; John Corombos Family; Joseph *Corsi* Family; Marion *Crenshaw* Family; Frederick *Cudnohufsky* Family; James Henry *Dabb* Family; Joseph *Dault* Family; Aurelio *De Fiori* Family; Eugene J. *De Gayner* Family; Clyde *Divine* Family; Fred *Dixon* Family; W.F. *Donaldson* Family; Franz *Dorfler* Family; George J. *Eisele* Family; Ludwig *Ekholm* Family; Lars August *Enquist* Family; Frank *Erickson* Family; Floyd Arthur *Eymer* Family; Paul Bernard *Farrington* Family; Domenic *Fontana* Family; Elmer *Foster* Family; Myrton James *Fox* Family; John August *Franquist* Family; Andrew *Fredrickson* Family; Fredrik *Freeman* Family; Samuel John *Frick* Family; Napoleon *Gagnon* Family; Joseph *Gasperetti* Family; Raymond Edward *Gerhard* Family; Nunzio *Gianunzio* Family; John *Goulette* Family; Joseph *Haferkorn* Family; Carl August *Hager* Family; John Joseph *Harwath* Family; Homer L. *Hebert* Family; Charles E. *Hedberg* Family; David *Hoag* Family; John *Hoheisel* Family; William *Hooper* Family; Edward J. *Ingram* Family; Rafaele *Izzo* Family; Benjamin *Jafolla* Family; Clement *Jauquet* Family; August *Johnson* Family; Carl Johnson Family; Charles O. *Johnson* Family; Edwin Ernest Johnson Family; Howard William Johnson Family; Simon Johnson Family; Herbert S. *Jones* Family; Edward Allen *Kezar* Family; Abraham *Khory* Family; Michael *Kintgen* Family; Albert *Kramer* Family; Louis *Langlois* Family; Frederick Lobb *Langsford* Family; Martin P. *Larsen* Family; Nels Larsen Family; Adolph *Larson* Family; Gust Larson Family; Joseph *Latomdres* Family; Clovis *Lefebvre* Family; Richard Joseph *Legois* Family; Delphis *Le Vasseur* Family; Maximillian *Marchetti* Family; Henry *Marianiemi* Family; George Stewart *McFee* Family; John *Mente* Family; Mathias *Miller* Family; Rudolph T. *Miller* Family; Joseph *Miresse* Family; William Henry Thompson *Mitchell* Family; William Frederic *Monigal* Family; Carlo *Moroni* Family; Perry
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Cummings, William J., *All Aboard! Along the Tracks in Dickinson County, Michigan*, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, 1990, 152 pages, paper booklet; later reissued as hardbound by the Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative


**CITY OF IRON MOUNTAIN**


(Published in conjunction with Iron Mountain’s centennial celebration)

Contents: (1) Preface; (2) God’s Altar; (3) Centennial Prayer; (4) Ch. 1 – Section 30 – Chapin Mine, Hamilton Mine, Ludington Mine, Chapin-Hamilton-Ludington Mine, Pewabic Mine, Walpole Mine, Millie Mine, Traders Mine, Bradley Mine; Mining Accidents – Chapin Catastrophe (June 4, 1901), Keel Ridge Mine Disaster (April 10, 1883), Traders Mine Train Wreck (October 31, 1906); The Cornish Pump; Hydraulic Power Plant (1883); Sanitation for Mine Locations; By-Laws of the Iron Ore Mine Workers Union 1896; (5) Ch. 2 – The Development of Iron Mountain – Earliest Pioneers; Early Development; They Came To Worship – First Methodist Church, Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church, First Presbyterian Church, Swedish Mission Church, Swedish Immanuel Baptist Church; Swedish Lutheran Church; German Lutheran Church; Holy Trinity Episcopal Church; St. Mary and St. Joseph Church; Immaculate Conception Church Carmel of the Holy Cross; Michigan State Police, Iron Mountain Police Chiefs, Fire Department, Iron Mountain Water Works, Development of Electricity; History of the Iron Mountain Post Office; Iron Mountain Cemetery; Iron Mountain Telephone Company; Dickinson County Courthouse; Mayors of the City of Iron Mountain and Date Beginning Their Term of Office; Circuit Court Judges; Iron Mountain City Officials; The Growth of Education – Brown Street School, Little White School, Central School, Chapin School, Ludington School, Farragut School, Hulst School, Lincoln School, Washington School, Senior High School, Amidon School, Junior High School, East Elementary School, Other Educational Buildings, High School Principals, High School Superintendents; The Carnegie Public Library, Librarians of Dickinson County Library; Early Doctors and Hospitals, Dickinson County Memorial Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital; Common Carrier Railroads Serving Iron Mountain; Lumbering in the Iron Mountain Area – Von Platen Started a New Era for Iron Mountain, Von Platen-Fox Company; Iron Mountain Newspapers; WMIQ Radio Station, WJNR-FM Radio; The Commercial Bank; Chamber of Commerce; Ford Plant; Drawing Room Club, Iron Mountain-Kingsford Women’s Club, the Italian Women’s Club, American Association of University Women, Iron Mountain Lodge No. 700 B.P.O.E.; Those Who Served, Those Who Served and Died; (6) Ch. 3 – The Way We Were – Letters from Leonora A. Crowell 1882-1885, Days Gone By by Garnet James, Interview with Tom Mitchell, The Rundle Opera House by Myrtle Thompson Bartholomew, The Breed Called Lumberjacks by Doris Lobner, I Remember When by Frances Gaffney, Interesting Tidbits by Putnam Robbins, Interview with Adelaide Russell, Remember the Old Lamplighter? by Ida M. Nord, “Turn Back the Hands of Time and Give Me Yesterday...” by Agnes Asplund Johnson, Pure Enjoyment by Myrtle Thompson Bartholomew, Mountain to Sea Forever (Ross Robinson and Clara Strom) by Ida M. Nord, Tamborini’s Hill by Alfonse Fuse, Early Memories by Mrs. Edith Wicklund Peterson, Interview with Edgar Nelson, Ludmilla Somora Darovich’s Story, The Great Circus by Myrtle Thompson Bartholomew, Italian Immigrants Make Good by Irene Paveglio Mingesz, Interview with Mrs. Vera Person, Interview with Reuben H. Anderson, The Coffee Cup Inn by Estelle Vincent Kjellman, The Combination Lunch by Ted Corombo, The Pasty King of Iron Mountain by William Rocheleau, Disappearing Harvest (John “Frenchy” Goulette), Interview with Caesar Aimone, My Dearest Wife (Luigi Berutti) submitted by Madeline Carlisen; (7) Ch. 4 – The Blending of Many Cultures – The Cousin Jack, submitted by Joanne Black; God Morgon America, submitted by Ida M. Nord; Little Italy submitted by Madeline Carlisen; The French, submitted by Bella Turk and Margaret LaFave; Jewish People, submitted by Addie Cohodes; (8) Ch. 5 – From Generation to Generation – the Baril Family, the Beitel Family, Natale A. Bolognesi, the Borla Family, Dr. George Henry Boyce, Sr., the Broullire Family, the Burt-Trembath Family, the Calvino Family, Mrs. J.D. Cameron, Festus Clarke Cole, Harold M. Cole, City Lumber Yard Company, the John Colenso Family, August C. Cook, the Cotterill Sisters, the William John Cudlip Family, the Dulan Family, the Peter Feira Family, Robert Joseph Flaherty, the Forrest Olson (Rask) Family, the Charles Formenti Family, the Goulette Family, the Hoyle Family, the Theodore A. Itzov Family; the Izzo Family, John T. Jones, The Ardis Furance, Mrs. Minnie Flaherty Kingsford, Frederick Knight, W.S. Laing, the Louis Langlois Family, the John Maier Family, the John B. Maynard Family, the Albert P. Miller Family, Rudolph T. Miller, the Thomas A. Mitchell Family, William Henry Mitchell, John Obermeyer, Vivian LaJeunesse Parsons, The Pucci-Balzarini Families, the Phillip Rahoi Family, the Jerome Rayome Family, the Rigoni Family, the Albert Eleazer and Jane E. Robbins Family, the...

Cummings, William J. and Curtis, David, Three Historic Home Walking Paths in Iron Mountain, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative, 1979, 10 pages, paper booklet


(In 1882, Leonora Schumacher Crowell came to the booming mining town of Iron Mountain as the new bridge of J. Addision Crowell, M.D. Mrs. Crowell was twenty-three years old when she arrived from the east and her husband was twenty-eight. Over the next five years Mrs. Crowell wrote regularly to a younger sister in Rahway, New Jersey, and it is through these letters that we learn about her, the doctor, and the pioneer community of Iron Mountain.)

Seibert, George Frederick, Journal of George Frederick Seibert 1879; Fisher, George S., George Frederick Seibert: A Biography 1926, Iron Mountain, Michigan: Mid-Peninsula Library Federation, 1976, 54 pages, hardbound

(This booklet is a diary, an account of the experiences of George Seibert, an Iron Mountain pioneer. Written during his early years, it describes a trip made from Menominee to Vulcan. He gives a picture of the region, a glimpse of the life of the early settlers, the topography of the land, the hardships of the journey. The biography of Mr. Seibert was written by his grandson, Dr. George Fisher, a prominent physician of Detroit.)

(Published in conjunction with Kingsford’s Diamond Jubilee Celebration; chronological contemporary newspaper articles with emphasis on the 1920’s)


VILLAGE OF QUINNESEC


(Published in conjunction with Quinnesec’s centennial celebration)


BREEN TOWNSHIP

(Published in conjunction with the Breen Township centennial celebration)

ANOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR DICKINSON AND IRON COUNTIES, THE MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN
[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

(DuFresne) **Mooney** Family, Irving and Molly (Schermer) **Morse** Family, August and Marianne (Poquette) **Murray** Family, William and Elizabeth Murray Family, Oscar and Ruth (Edberg) **Nelson** Family, Frank and Augusta (Erickson) **Nord** Family, Lawrence and Eileen (Cousineau) Nord Family, Victor **Norman** Family, David and Sophia **Nygard** Family, Emil and Hilma Nygard Family, John “Haywire” and Louie (LaLonde) **O’Connell** Family, John **Ohlson** Family, Freden and Jennie (Dahlen) **Olson** Family, Nels and Jennie (Johnson) Olson Family, Olaf and Maude (LaLonde) Olson Family, Edward and Esther (Ovist) **Oman** Family, John and Matilda **Oman** Family, Axel and Ruth (Anderson) **Pearson** Family, Charles “Carl” Gustave and Hilma (Anderson) Pearson Family, Henning and Anna (Anderson) Pearson Family, Henry and Christine (Berg) **Peronto** Sr. Family, Henry R. and Lottie (Cootware) Peronto, Jr. Family, William and Elsie (McGuire) Peronto Family, Matt **Pertola** Family, August and Johanna J. (Erickson) **Peterson** Family, Ben and Hazel Peterson Family, Gustav and Emma Peterson Family, J. Harry and Alma (Kramer) Peterson Family, Swan J. and Emelia (Dahl) Peterson Family, Robert William **Pierce**, Ed Powers Family, Henry and Mae (Fenlon) **Raether** Family, Albert and Delia **Reacek** Family, Joseph and Leona (LaHay) **Robinette**, Sr. Family, Joseph and Louise (Peronto) Robinette, Jr. Family, Leonard and Eleanor (Murray) Robinette Family, Matt and Elma (Tassavainen) **Ronkko** Family, Octave S. Peter, Einar Oscar and Anna (Kling) **Schollin** Family, Richard and Caroline **Sheldon** Family, Louis and Emma (Peronto) **Siegler**, Sr. Family, Louis and Laura (Morse) Siegler Family, Axel and Elida Maria (Grenmark) **Skogman**, Sr. Family, Axel and Signe Skogman, Jr. Family, Isabell Bruard **Sipchen** Family, Victor and Hilya Josephine (Langsjo) **Stenfors** Family, Ernest and Anna **Streubing** Family, Fred and Sophie Streubing Family, Magnus and Johanna **Swanson** Family, Magnus and Julia Swanson Family, Arthur and Anna **Thoune** Family, Erik and Hulda (Erickson) **Thunell** Family, Bernard and Harriet (Bertrand) **Tichelaa** Family, Earl and Clara (Swanson) **Varney** Family, Isadore and Julia (Grenmark) **Veek** Family, John and Esther **Wagner** Family, Charles Boromeo **Wheeler**, Leonard and Lillian C. (Thunell) **Wickman** Family, Andrew and Hulda **Wilson** Family; (19) Centennial Baby; (20) The Settlers Sought Quality Education for Their Children; (21) We Honor Our Veterans; (22) Burials in Breen Township Cemetery; (23) 1978 Voter Registration List for Breen Township; (24) More History; (25) More Acknowledgements [Note: There are numerous advertisements honoring family members with valuable genealogical information contained therein. In addition, there are numerous wedding photos in a section apart from family photos. Be sure to check throughout the book if your family name appears.]

**BREITUNG TOWNSHIP**

[Granite Bluff, Quinnesec]

**FELCH TOWNSHIP**

[Felch, Metropolitan]


(Published in conjunction with the Felch Township centennial celebration)

Contents: (1) Felch Township Centennial Book 1878-1978 Dedication, Prayer, Map of Felch Township, Outline of Centennial Events, Message from President Jimmy Carter, Message from Congressman Phillip Ruppe, Message from State Representative Jack Gingrass, Centennial Grand Marshall Edward Lantz, Anne Fenlon Billy – Oldest Living Township Native, Honoring Senior Citizens; (2) Early Land Ownership Studies’ (3) Some History of Felch Township; (4) Plat of Felch Mountain, Plat of Metropolitan (now Felch), Plat of Theodore; (5) Logging Was Everywhere in Early Felch Township – Life in Milltown, Memories of Ina Nieland (Nyland) Anderson; (6) The Mines of Felch Township – The Metropolitan Mine, the Northwestern Mine, the Calumet Mine; Metronite Quarry; Mining Yellow Ochre at Felch; Ore at Groveland Reported in 1846; The Groveland Mine Process; (7) Felch Township Was Once Tops in Dairy Farming; (8) Felch – Trade Center for a Settled Township; (9) The Settlers Sought Quality Education for Their Children; (10) The Settlers Built on Faith – and Built Churches; (11) Families of Felch Township – Their Stories and Pictures – Records of Life in the Early Days – Alfred Anderson Family, Erick Anderson Family, John and Brita (Nyman) Anderson Family, Gust Backlund Family, Matt and Hanna (Nyman) Backlund Family, Eugene “Jim” Bean Family, Matt and Hilda Bjorkquist Family, Jacob and Ida (Seelund) Blomquist Family, John and Maria Lovisa
(Johnson/Jacobson) Blomquist Family, Jonas (Pass) and Hulda Blomquist Family, Matt and Susanna Sofia (Gustafson/Boos) Blomquist Family, Edward and Ida Branback Family, Carl A. and Tina (Swenson) Carlson Family, Matt Carlson Family, John (Johannes Johnson) and Mary (Maria Wickman) Davidson Family, Fred and Emma Dixon, Sr. Family, Fred and Jennie Dixon, Jr. Family, Andrew and Ida Forstrom Family, Andrew and Johanna (Forstrom) Gustafson Family, Herman and Maria (Erikson) Gustafson Family, John and Selma Gustafson Family, Nickolai and Alvina Gustafson Family, Andrew Hanson Family, Jacob and Emelia Helander Family, Emil and Mary (Johnson) Isaacson Family, John Isaacson Family, William Isaacson Family, John Jacobson Family, Victor Jacobson Family, Andrew and Bertha Johnson Family, Erick and Marie (Anderson) Johnson Family, Matt J. and Maria (Anderson) Johnson Family, Michael and Emma (Herman Michaud) Kintgen Family, Michael and Susanna (Rolling) Kintgen Family, Ole and Annie Regina (Rian) Klefstad Family, Carl and Julia Lund Family, John Lundquist Family, Alex and Anna Susanna (Johnson) Mattson Family, John P. and Ida (Timmer) Mattson Family, William and Marie (Olderberg) Nelson Family, Fred and Mary Nielund Family, George and Mary Nygard Family, Leander and Maria Nyland (Nieland) Family, Gust and Susanna Ovist Family, Matt and Fannie Anderson Ovist Family, Peter Peterson Family, John Rein Family, Andrew and Anna (Beseth) Rian Family, Andrew and Anna (Rosvold) Rian Family, Martin Rian Family, Oscar and Annie Rian Family, Matt Sandstrom Family, John and Johanna (Blomquist) Seelund Family, John and Edla Simonson Family, Erick and Brita Skog Family, John F. and Anna Louise Skog Family, Charles Solberg Sr. Family, Andrew and Susanna Sundquist Sr. Family, John V. and Anna Louisa (Ovist) Sundstrom Family, Gust Timmer Family, Andrew and Johanna Wickman Family, Edward and Minnie Wickman Family, Eric and Susanna Wickman Family, Jacob E. Wickman Family, Matt and Anna Wickman Family, Matt and Anna Louise (Wickman) Willman; (12) Early Bridal couples Speak of Romance in the Early Days – Photographs of Couples on Their Wedding Day; (13) The Ad Section [Note: There are numerous advertisements honoring family members with valuable genealogical information contained therein. In addition, there are numerous wedding photos in a section apart from family photos. Be sure to check throughout the book if your family name appears.]

NORWAY TOWNSHIP

[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

(Vulcan) Kirschner, Roxanne (Calliari) and Centennial Historical Committee, Centennial 1872-1972 Vulcan, Michigan, Florence, Wisconsin: The Florence Mining News, 1972, 140 pages, large-format paperback, numerous historical and contemporary photographs

(Published in conjunction with Vulcan’s centennial celebration; based on A History of Vulcan and Norway Township, written in 1963 by Roxanne (Calliari) Kirschner, supplemented and brought up to date by the members of the Centennial Historical Committee; see page 21 – Credits for additional information as to sources of material; many pages of advertisements)

Contents: (1) Prelude; (2) Prayer; (3) Welcome; (4) Credits; (5) First Settler – Thomas Rice; (6) Reunion of Menominee Range Pioneers; (7) Lumbering; (8) Mining; (9) Vulcan from 1872-1972; (10) Vulcan Brick Works; (11) St. Barbara’s Catholic Church; (12) Bethany Episcopal Church; (13) Methodist Episcopal Church; (14) Schools; (15) Vulcan Centennial Committee; (16) Sports; (17) Charlotte Armstrong; (18) Early Weddings – photographs; (19) Hydroelectric Plants, (20) Vulcan…1972; (21) Agriculture

LeMire, Marcia, Vulcan 1920 Revisited: The Charlotte Armstrong Festival, 2008, 65 pages, spiral-bound, large-format paperback, many historical and contemporary photographs

(Published in conjunction with The Charlotte Armstrong Festival which included a stage play presentation of The Trouble in Thor, a novel based on Vulcan written by Charlotte Armstrong and adapted to a play by Gail Galotta; the homes and some place names mentioned in this book are identified by the names of the characters in the book, but are show to be
based on actual homes and places in and around Vulcan)

Contents: (1) Vulcan; (2) Charlotte Armstrong 1905-1969; (3) Charlotte Armstrong Personal Information; (4) Anecdotes About Charlotte Armstrong; (5) Accolades for Charlotte Armstrong; (6) Charlotte Armstrong...Snapshots of Her Life; (7) The Job of a Mining Engineer; (8) Book Trivia – *The Trouble in Thor*; (9) Charlotte Armstrong’s Description of Our Area; (10) The Rest of the Story; (11) The Town Hall-Post Office; (12) The School; (13) The Penn Store; (14) The Home and Office of Dr. Hodge; (15) The Homes on Thor Lake; (16) The Homes of James Hagerman and Dr. Nelson Powell Hulst; (17) The Home Built for Dr. Hulst; (18) The Home Built for Mr. James Hagerman; (19) The Homes of the Miners; (20) The Home of Arthur and Madeline Cole and Cyril Varkey; (21) Captain Trezona’s Home; (22) Mrs. Trestrail’s Boarding House; (23) Charlie Beard’s House; (24) St. Barbara’s Church; (25) The Former St. Barbara’s Rectory from an Article Written by Present Owner Kathy Wilson; (26) The Methodist Episcopal Church; (27) The Lake Mary Dance Pavilion; (28) The Vulcan Picnics; (29) Mining in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula – Fact and Fiction; (30) Charlotte Armstrong Describes the Need for Mining; (31) Charlotte Armstrong Gives a Technical Description of Underground Mining As Only the Daughter of a Mining Engineer Could; (32) West Thor Mine; East Thor and East Thor Mine; (33) Central Vulcan Mine; (34) Sturgeon River Power Dam; (35) Life at the Power Dam; (36) Mines in the Area – Vulcan, Nor’way, Loretto, Waucedah; (37) The Miners Faced Many Types of Dying; (38) Death and Injury in the Mines; (39) Survivors; (40) The Mine As a Tourist Attraction; (41) Vulcan 2008 – Photos by Mary Spera


(In 1872, when Lewis Young Whitehead walked into the area that was to become Vulcan, Michigan, he was twenty-nine years old and leading an exploration party in search of iron ore. A year before, Mrs. O’Leary’s cow had kicked over the lantern and started the fire that burned down the city of Chicago. Ulysses S. Grant was President of the thirty-seven United States and the devastating financial Panic of 1873 was only months away in the future. Before the Panic, however, Mr. Whitehead and his crew had located ore, constructed a camp complete with bunkhouse, dining room, smith shop and office, and the Menominee Iron Range was a producing reality.)

Contents: (1) Foreward by Ralph W. Secord, Director, Dickinson County Library and the Mid-Peninsula Library Federation; (2) Biographical Sketch of Lewis Young Whitehead; (3) Diary of Lewis Young Whitehead dating from January 1, 1876 which contains a large amount of family history beginning with his grandparents, John and Phoebe (Turner) Whitehead, and continuing with record of personal life events through June 5, 1860, when Lewis arrived in Marquette, Michigan; (4) Pedigree – brief listing of Lewis Young Whitehead’s ancestors; (5) Letters – Miscellaneous Letters from Lewis Young Whitehead beginning with two to his wife, Jennie, dated February 20, 1869, and September 19, 1869, both from Negaunee; two letters to the Hon. C.D. Sheldon, dated January 1, 1897 and January 4, 1897, both from Vulcan; several letters to his daughter, Jeffie, a student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, dated 1899, from Lewis and his wife Jennie; one letter, dated May 19, 1927, to his sister Nella, from Duluth; (6) News Articles – *The Current*, Norway, January 4, 1904; *The Lawton Leader*, August 6, 1908; (7) Epitaph – Lewis Young Whitehead’s arrangements for his funeral and epitaph; (8) Obituaries – *The Current*, Norway, August 15, 1908; *The Current*, Norway, May 25, 1918 (Jennie Mary Whitehead); (9) Family Tree – Children and Grandchildren of Lewis Young and Jennie Mary Whitehead


**SAGOLA TOWNSHIP**

[Channing, Randville, Sagola]
ANOTTED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR DICKINSON AND IRON COUNTIES, THE MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN

Compiled by William J. Cummings


Contents: (1) Introduction; (2) Chapter I – The Sagola Lumber Company Era; (3) Chapter II – The Sagola Lumber Company and Its Founders; (4) Chapter III – The Northern Sawmill Company Era; (5) Chapter IV – Memories of the 40’s and 50’s; (6) Chapter V – Biographies and Early Vital Records – Lars John and Alma Anderson, Richard and Rose Matchett Anderson, Floyd and Ethel (Teige) Atkins, Leonard Bartlett, Lloyd and Ida May Broadland, Theodore and Selma (Nelson) Broadland, Chester John and Melvina (Sleek) Burns, Louie and Maud (Linse) Byers, Kenneth Harvey and Eva (Frizzell) Byers, Chester and Gunhild (Broadland) Cambray, Lester Morgan “Monty” and Mildred May (Hunting) Carey, Thomas and Henrietta (Plankey) Carey, Gustave and Annie Carlson, Dr. Alfred Dean, Theophilus and Elizabeth Dewish, Amos and Grace (Lince) Dishaw, Ferdinand and Mathilda Dishaw, Frank and Agnes (Menrece) Dorfler, Adam “Sparky” and Glencie (Byers) Ertel, Michael “Mike” and Maud Elizabeth (Yeaidon) Finn, Clarence and Louise (Paquette)
ANOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR DICKINSON AND IRON COUNTIES, THE
MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN
[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

Fruik, Sr., Frank and Sarah (Gugle) Fruik, Sr., Frank and Elaine (Nichols)/Elizabeth (Martin) Farr Fruik, Jr., Robert H. and Julia (Rice)/Ann (Meyer) Gerstner, Stanley and Viola (Dishaw) Gomney, Homer and Pearl (Pariseau) Grondine, Sr., Louis and Regina (Falzek) Harwath, Alfred W. and Mary (Peronteau) Hebert, Arthur and Inez (Peterson) Helberg, William H. and Louise Janzen, Clement and Josephine (Terry) Jaquet, Mat and Sena (Simonsen) Jeppson, Albert and Arlene (Vanckk) Johnson, Alfred and Beatrice (Matchett) Johnson, Elmer and Senia (Polomaki) Johnson, Martin and Bertha Lena Johnson, Rudolph and Mary Recla (Wicklund) Johnson, Perry and Katherine (Noritski) Jones, Thomas Jones, Patrick and Ella (Vargo) Kiley, Albert Andrew and Addice Marie (Trottier) Kramer, Albert and Adeline (Couillard) La Court, Charles and Zella (Fruik) Lee, William and Lillie Leemgraven, Herman and Pearl (Fellows) Leemgraven, John and Addie (Van Deusen) Lewis and Josephine (Couillard) Long, James and Sarah (Lee) Martin, Steve J. and Flora (Barber) McCabe, John and Minnie (Hawley) McCoile, Patrick and Josephine (Couillard) McCoile, Dan and Laura (King) McGregor, Alfonse and Kate Mercier, Henry and Llewellyn (Bartlett) Nelson, Carlo and Hazel Woodin) Nichols, Frederick and Myrtle (La Court) Olson, Oscar and Musetta (Crane) Olson, Otto and Amelia Olson, Charles and Anna (Gustafson) Peterson, Porter and Mary Plumley, Sr., Alexander and Clarissa Pringle, Edward Frank "Shorty" and Olive Agnes (Groleau) Probst, Joseph and Julia (Boulanger) Process, Pete "The Trapper" Provost, Edward and Agnes Ryan, John and Maggie "Kate" Shannon, Carl A. and Alma Marie (Gustafson) Simonson, Vernon and Teresa (Theisen) Skoglund, Mary (Plumley) Seevy Steele Hintz, Alfred "Arky" and Helen (Byers) Stroud, Curtis and Emma (Nelson) Sunday, Walter and Inga (Rosenquist) Swanson, Clarence and Laura (McGregor) Utter, Charles and Hulda (Nordstrom) Wiberg, William "Pappy" and Annie (Holzman) Wifler; (7) About the Author; (8) Index

WAUCEDAH TOWNSHIP

[Loretto, Waucedah]

WEST BRANCH TOWNSHIP

[Ralph]

Blomquist, Beatrice M. and Cootware, Donna M., *West Branch Township*

History 1844-2001; Ralph, Michigan 1901-2001, 2001, 357 pages, spiral-bound, large-format paperback, numerous historical photographs

(Published in conjunction with the Ralph, Michigan, centennial celebration)

Contents: (1) Dedication, Special Thanks, Township Board; (2) Town of Ralph, Early 1920’s; (3) River Locations in West Branch Township; (4) Earliest Settlements in West Branch Township; (5) "A Place Called Ralph"; (6) History of West Branch Township – Iron Mountain Press/Cummings; (7) 1866-1961 Liber Sheets; (8) Early 1900’s Assessment Rolls; (9) Early Township Officers and Settlements; (10) 1913 Dickinson County Directory Information; (11) Early Logging; (12) Town of Alfred – Then and Now; (13) Early Township Records; (14) Post Office; (15) Schools and 4-H Program; (16) St. Mary’s In The Pines; (17) “Angel in the North” and Her Family; (18) History of the Ford River Farm; (19) Early Settlers -- John Aikins, August and Carrie (Hanson) Anderson, Jeff and Jennifer Anderson Family, Joseph and Virginia Baravetto Family, Raymond and Ruphine "Ruth" Beaton, Thomas and Elizabeth Bentson Family, Chris and Theresa Broderson Family, Jacob J. and Anna C. (Hendrickson) Brodersen Family, L.C. Brown Family, John and Harriet Byelich Family, Hugh and Marie (Nugent) Campbell Family, Oliver and Ann (Meinolf) Clement Family, Ray and Kathy (Kleinman) Clemo Family, Dan and Sandy (Shiroma) Cominsky Family, John Cominsky, John "Jack" C. and Donna (Blomquist) Cootware Family, John Edwin and Cheryl R. (Hammerly) Cootware Family, Terry and Patricia (Carlson) Cryderman Family, Evan "Red" and Jane (Campbell) Dahlstrom Family, Kenneth H. and Janet Lee (Edberg) Dean Family, Gregory and Clarissa (Phylliaere) Dixon Family, John and Audrey Doss Family, Helmer and Kristina (Paulic) Edberg Family, Frank S. and Ida (McGuire) Farrell Family, Jack and Alice Farrell Family, Herbert and Rose (Meinolf) Fillis Family, William "Bill" and Matilda (Essler) Fillis Family, Clint and Ruby (Carlson) Fostering Family, Norbert Fostering Family, Thomas and Elizabeth Gillespie Family, Clyde and Hazel Gramont Family, Adolph Hammersmith, Plus and Charlotte (Kodanko) Hammersmith Family, Chris Hanson Family, Otto Hintz, Michael and Paulette (Cootware) Holmes Family, Lucien and Victoria Jacobs Family, Philip Louis and Irene Mary (Cotnoir) Jacobs Family, Dale and Carol Jensen Family, Gilbert and Bonnie Johnson Family, Louis B. and Frieda (Fillis) Kickbush Family, Tony Kiser,
ANOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR DICKINSON AND IRON COUNTIES, THE MENOMINEE IRON RANGE AND THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN
[Compiled by William J. Cummings]

Lawrence and Elizabeth (Miller) La Forest Family, Millard and Violet (Sexton) Loper Family, William B. MacBeath, Mann Brothers, Emery and Rose (Palmberger) Meinolf Family, Michael and Ida Mae (Gillespie) Miller Family, Robert “Rob” Miller, Robert and Carol Myers Family, Reuben and Helen (Claremont) Nantell Family, Wesley “Buddy” and kim (Wickman) Oman Family, Ronald and Kathy Palluconi Family, Frank and Josefinna (Sajne) Paulic Family, Delbert and Evelyn Phylliaere Family, George and Mildred Ponchet Family, Yakov (Jacob) “Jack” T. and Cynthia Jane (Gillespie) Postuchow Family, James and Cheryl Richard Family, Mark and Sheila (Lantz) Seppala Family, George “Pap” and Susan (Gillespie) Sexton Family, Albert Skelly, Charles Skelly, Joseph Skelly, Steve Skelly, William Soudder, Starnes Family, Neil and Suzette (Cootware) Stenfors Family, Isaac “Ike” Stephenson, George and Priscilla Stevenson Family, Joseph and Nancy Stine Family, Paul Kenneth and Alma (Sizemore) Tiffany Family, William J. Vaughn, Russell and Shirley (Loper) Walters Family, Allan A. and Ella Anderson) Wells Family, Forrest D. “F.D.” and Elva (Olson) Wells Family, Lowell “Dode” and Bonnie White, Sr. Family, Clarence “Rufus” Willman, Richard H. Wolf Family; (20) General Stores; (21) Taverns; (22) Clint Fosterling Logging; (23) Introduction to Deer Hunting Season; (24) Later Arrivals to Ralph; (25) Veteran’s Salute; (26) West Branch Township Boards, Activities; (27) Tales and Legends; (28) Youth Update; (29) Donors Lists, Thank You, and Addendum; (30) 1844 United States Government Land Survey Notebook [Note: There is much valuable genealogical information contained throughout this book. Be sure to check throughout the book if your family name appears.]

IRON COUNTY


Contents: (1) Acknowledgements; (2) Prelude; (3) Chapter I – Captain Cram Gets His Orders; (4) Chapter II – Me-Ne-Ca-Ne Sepe; (5) Chapter III – The State Boundary Reconnaissance; (6) Chapter IV – The Opening of a Wilderness; (7) Chapter V – A New Iron Range; (8) Chapter VI – The End of the Railroad; (9) Chapter VII – Settlers Arrive in the Iron River District; (10) Chapter VIII – Settlers Arrive in the Crystal Falls Area; (11) Chapter IX – The Organization of a County; (12) Chapter X – The Land Dispute; (13) Chapter XI – The Mansfield Mine Cave-In; (14) Chapter XII – The Lumber Era; (15) Chapter XIII – Our Indians; (16) Chapter XIV – Better Roads; (17) Chapter XV – Parks and Parkways; (18) Chapter XVI – County Road Commissions; (19) Chapter XVII – What’s Our Future? (20) Glossary

Contents: (1) Dedication; (2) Acknowledgement (3) Neighbors at Crystal Falls – 1912; (4) Introduction; (5) Where Does the North Begin?; (6) Early History of the Area; (7) The End of 1914 Saw; (8) 1915 Was A Busy Year In Alpha; (9) Mining; (10) The Churches; (11) The Firemen; (12) Mail Service; (13) Alpha Bands; (14) The Farmers; (15) The Village Inn; (16) Stager Lake Park; (17) The School; (18) School Programs; (19) School Contests; (20) Civic News; (21) Parties; (22) Basketball; (23) Track; (24) School Orchestra; (25) Baseball; (26) Tennis; (27) School Forest; (28) Alpha Village Officers; (29) Mastodon Township Officers; (30) Superintendents of Schools; (31) Teachers; (32) List of Graduates; (33) World War II; (34) World War I; (35) Folks Just Strolling Along.