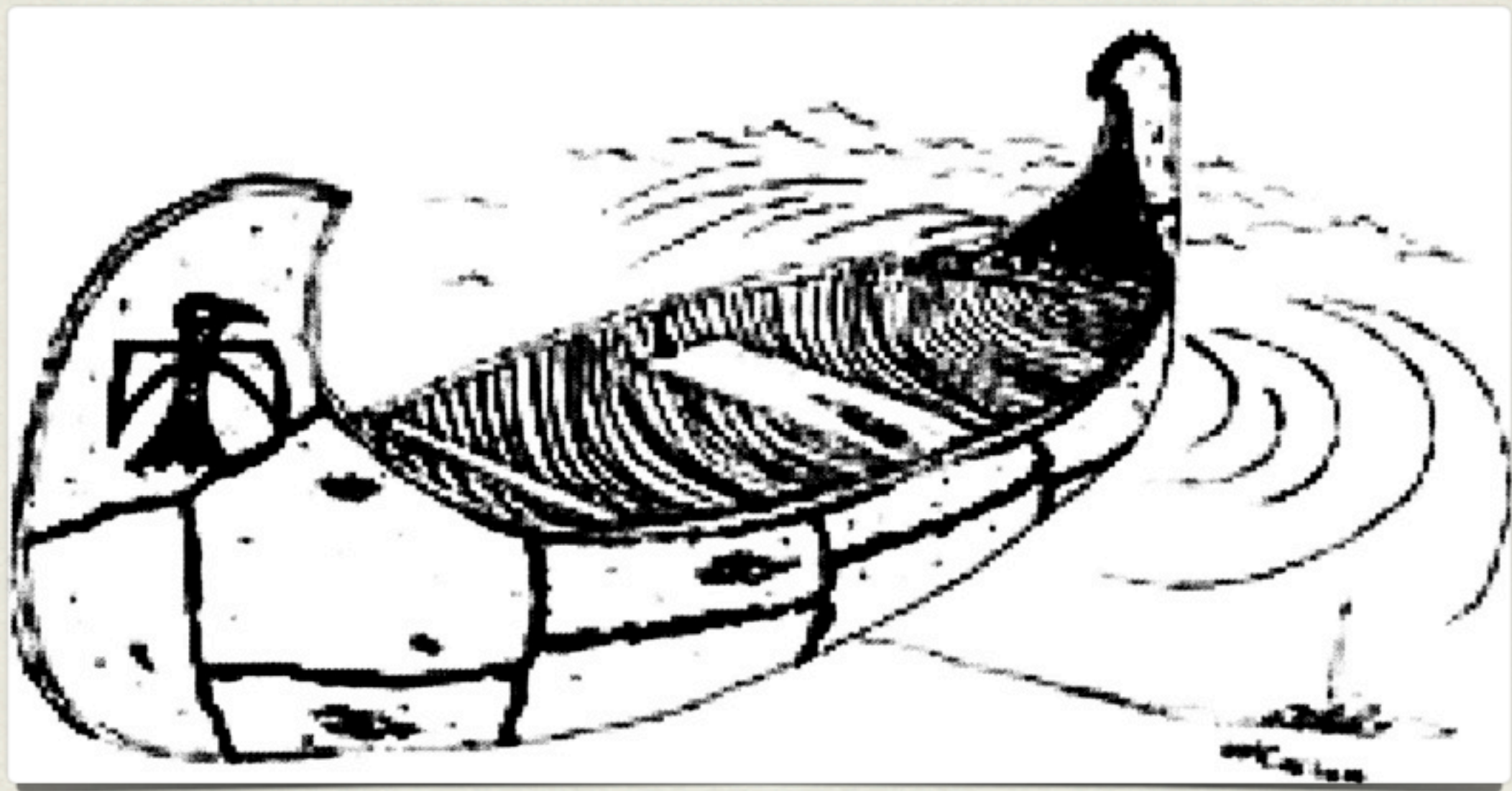


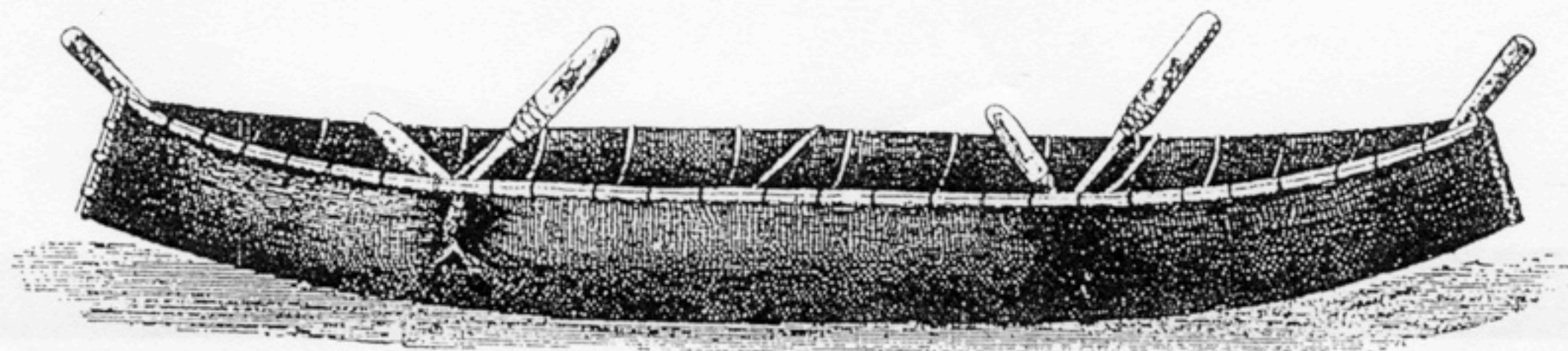
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An Early Indian Dugout Canoe and Two Remarkable Families

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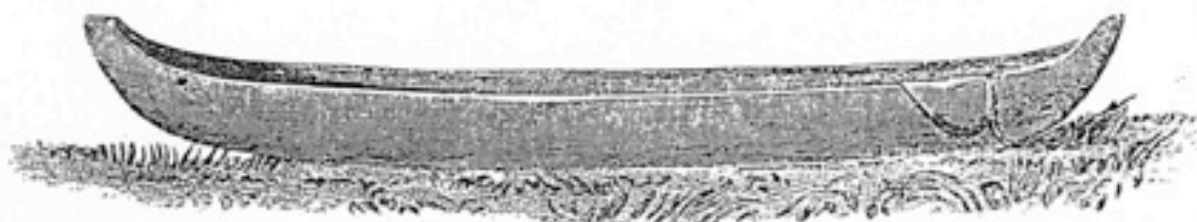
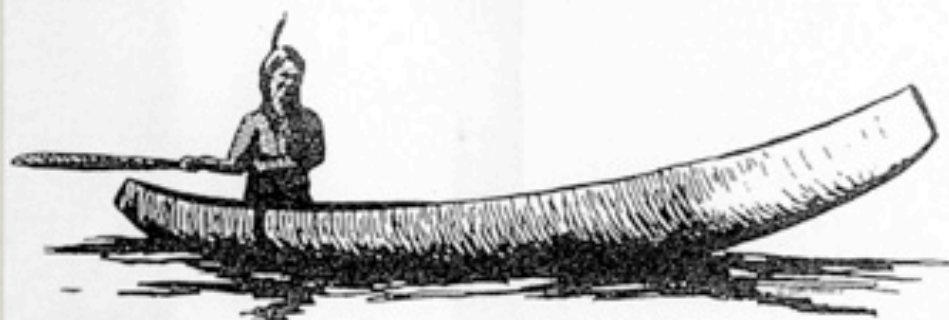
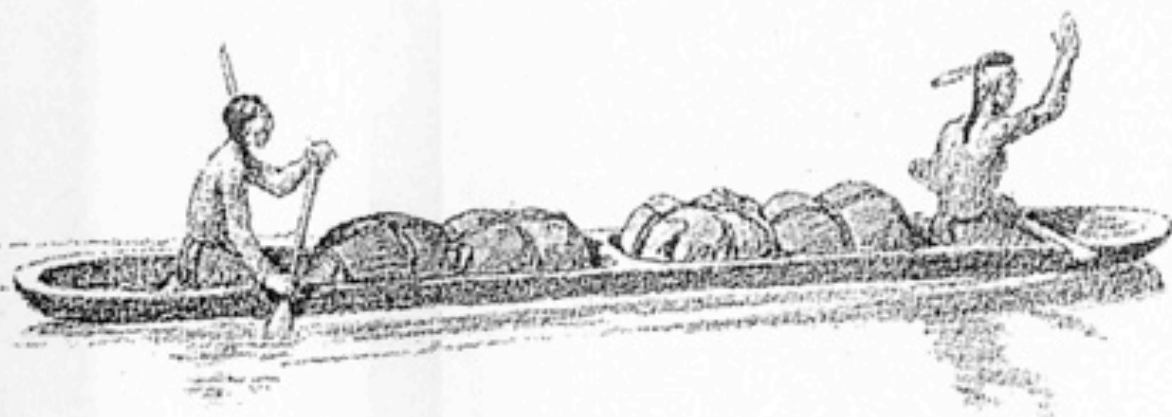






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or
BARK CANOE.

Fig. 1

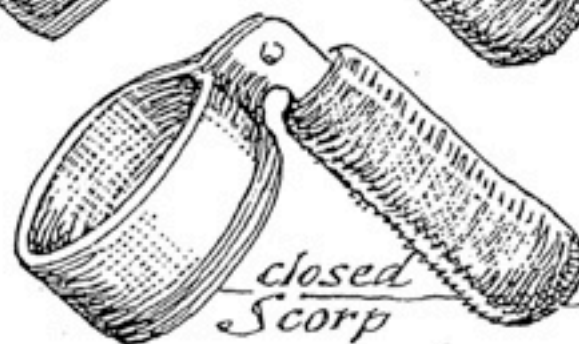
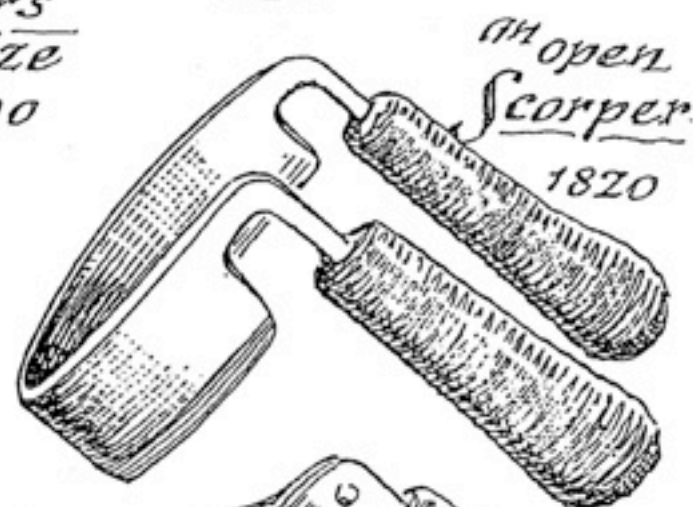
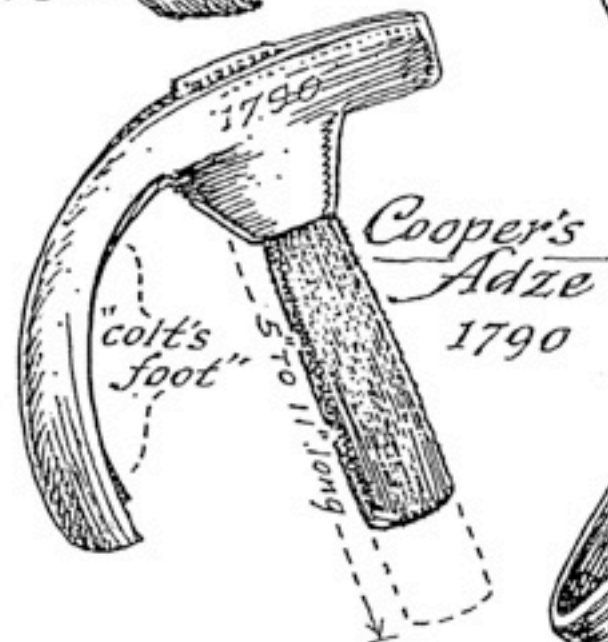
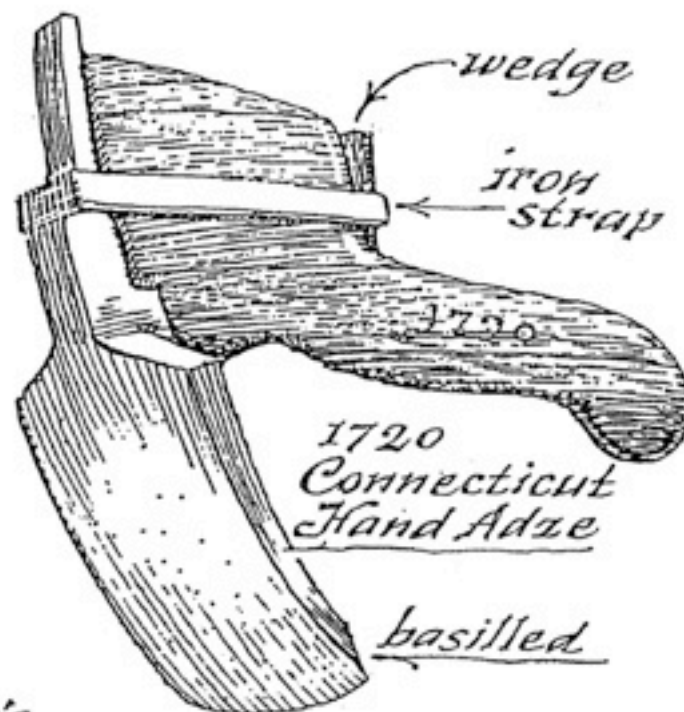
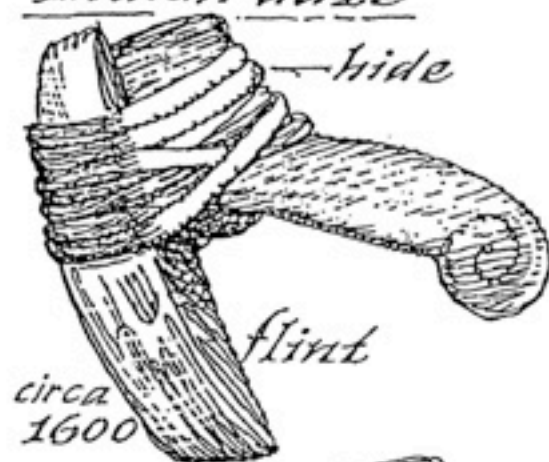








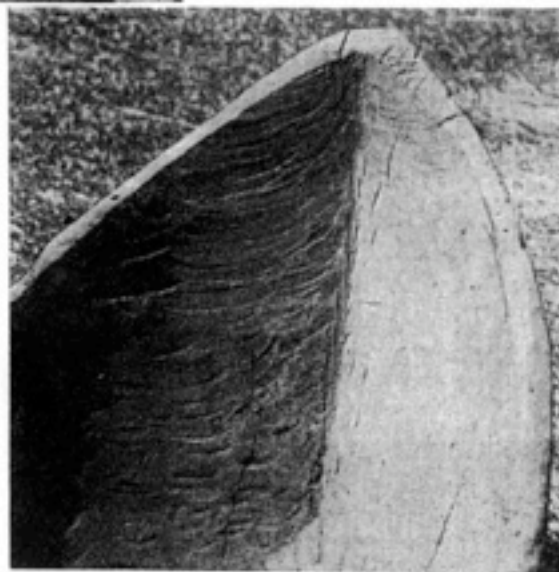
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*Steel-adze hollowed
canoe, showing cross-
brace (CIS 891)*

*Steel-adze hollowed
canoe of late work-
manship (CIS 3441)*



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*A canoe of primitive aspect which is radio-carbon dated about
1684 A.D. (CIS 893)*

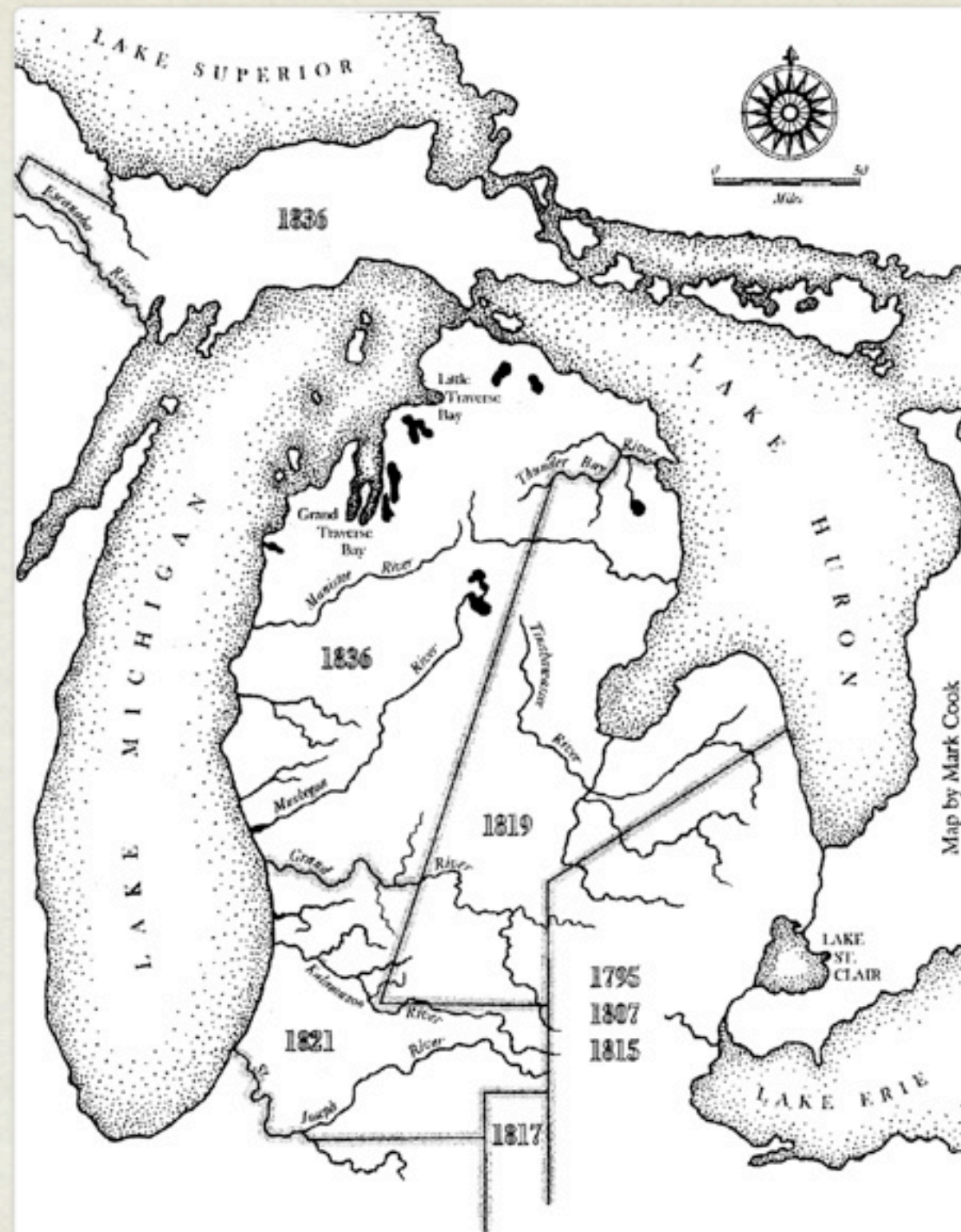
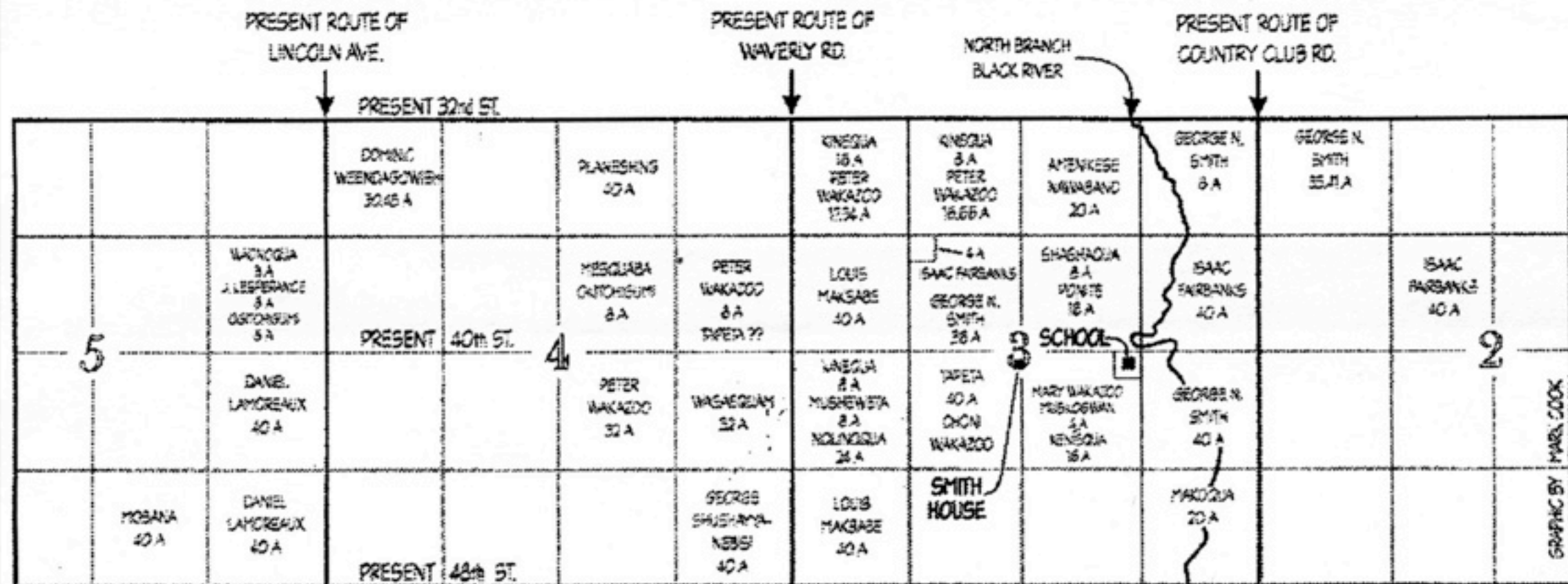


Figure. 1.2 Michigan Indian Land Cessions, 1795-1836

Indian census, ca.1838-39

(The Arabic numeral is the number of persons in each household)

Pendunwan 6	Dinoqua 4
Maksabe 1	Oabeesga 2
Benasewekeshik 6	Na'a'keumkaqua 4
Weendagowish 4	Sebiske 2
Mukatageshegonk 4	J.R.Prickett 4
Mosanabeak 1	R. Schindler 3
Muskagwan 4	Poaneshing 4
Nifsawaquet 3	Wâsâkeshekaqua 4
Sagitchewabena 5	Oguoqua 2
Wamegawase 6	Cheajebwaqua 10
Nawekeshik 3	Moa'we 1
Ponite 7	Nabiquanesh 5
Chingua 5	Sagonquito 5
Petowekeshik 4	
Shashagua 8	
Itawegwanabe 5	
Kakakose 2	
Wasangazoo 4	
Petowanaguet 3	
Otapeta 5	
Kinequa 3	



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Figure 1.3 Old Wing Mission Indian Tracts, 1840

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No.	Name	Age	Sex	Relationship	Place of Birth	Place of Residence	Place of Birth	Place of Residence
25,245	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,246	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,247	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,248	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,249	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,250	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,251	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,252	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,253	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,254	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
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25,256	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,257	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,258	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,259	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan
25,260	John H. Jones	22	Male	Son	Keating House	Holland	Michigan	Michigan

1880 census

76	127135	Harbison, William	Head	W M Jan 1876 23		Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
77		Laura	Wife	W F Dec 1868 31 M 14	5 5	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
78		Etta	Daughter	W F June 1887 13 S		Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
79		Joseph	Son	W M Aug 1890 9 S		Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
80		Theresa	Daughter	W F Aug 1893 6 S		Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
81		Mary	Daughter	W F May 1895 4 S		Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
82		Rosa	Daughter	W F Jan 1898 2 S		Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
83	128139	Ruddy, Polly	Head	W F May 1838 71 M 4	6 4	New York	New York	New York
84		Grace	Daughter	W F Aug 1869 31 S		Michigan	New York	New York
85	128140	Clipsen, August	Head	W M Nov 1838 71 M 4		England	England	England
86		Lucas	Wife	W F Mar 1834 66 M 4	9 9	Ohio	New York	New York
87	128141	Blues, Jacob	Head	W M Jan 1840 40 M 6		Michigan	Germany	Germany

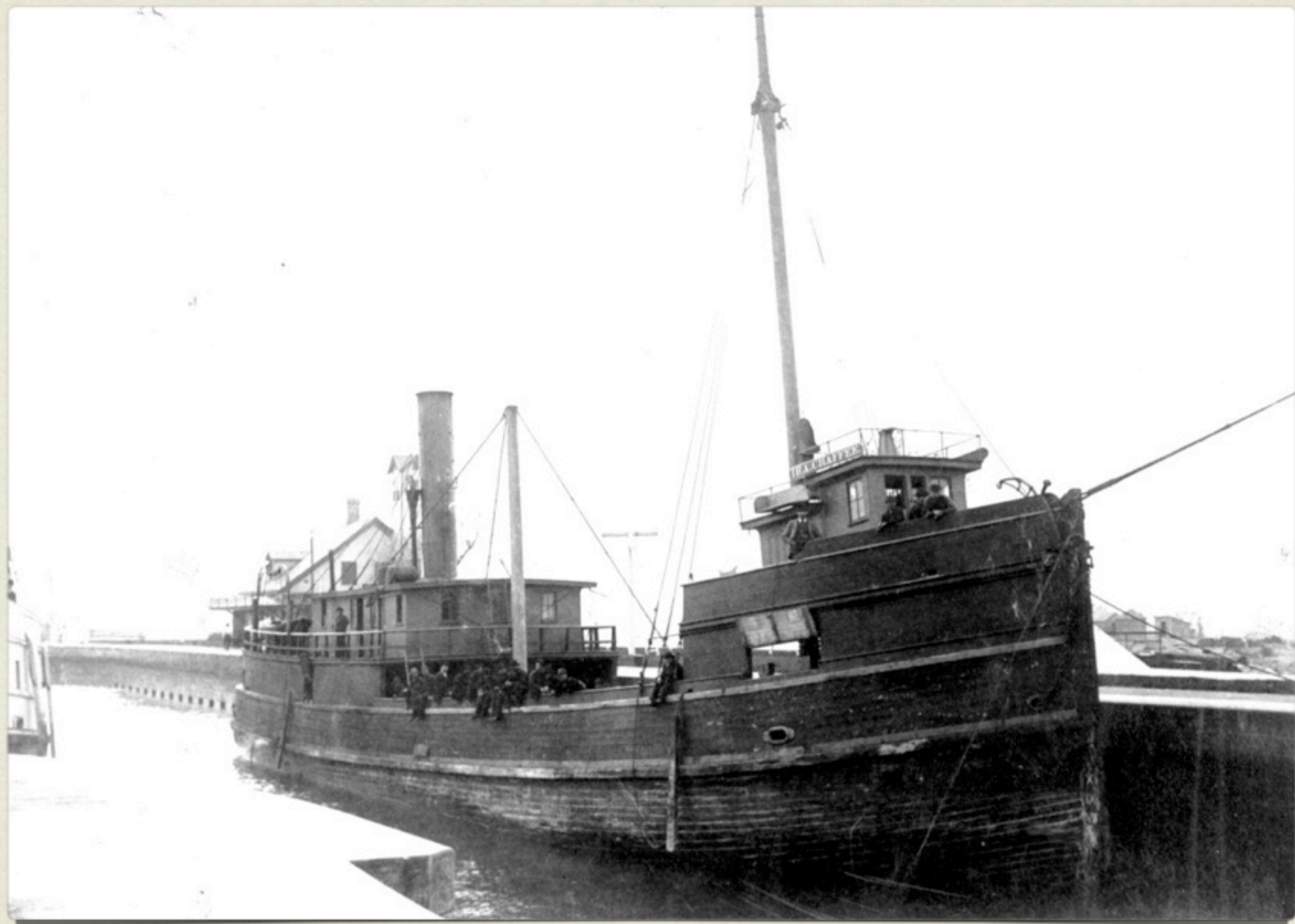
1900 census



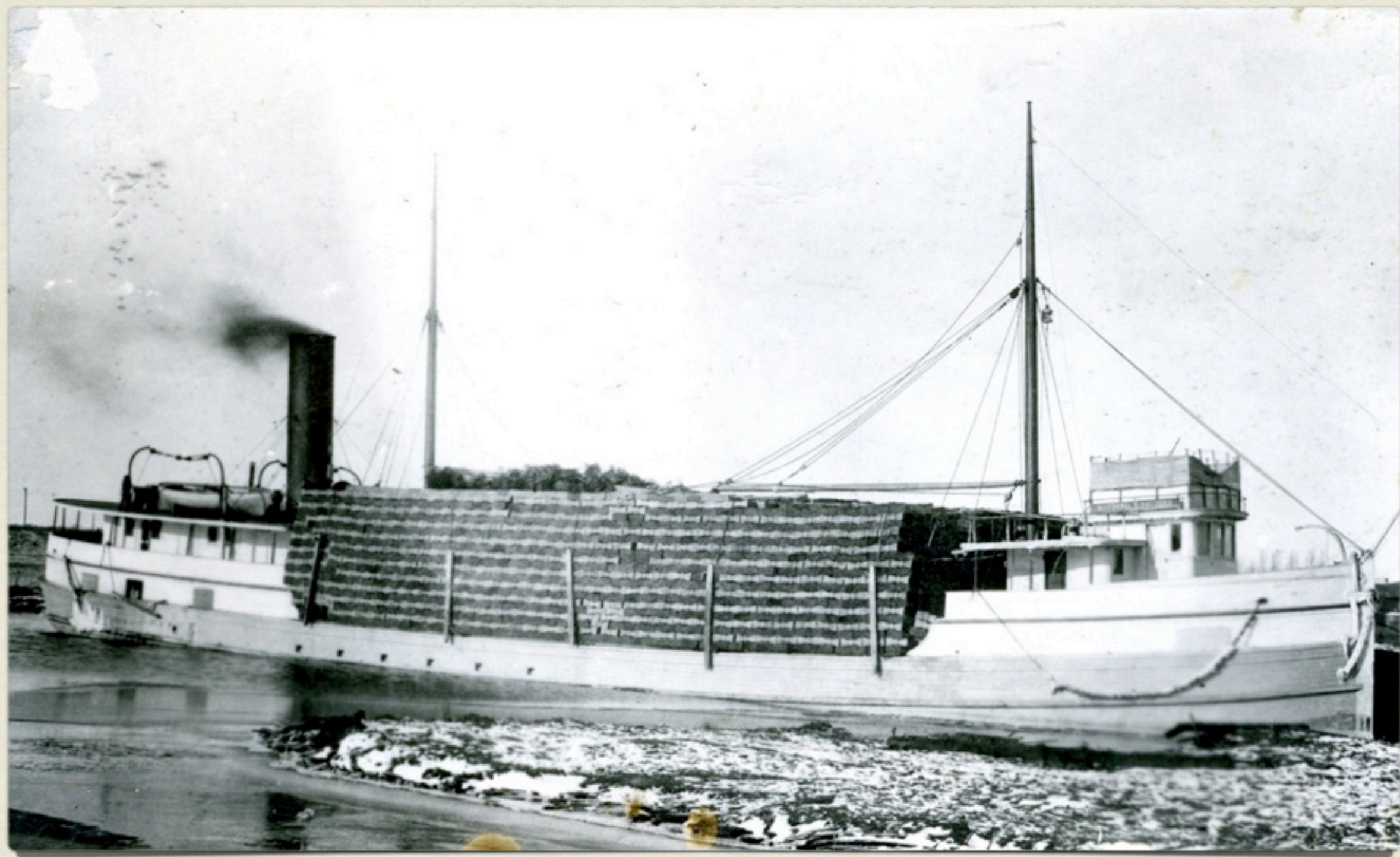


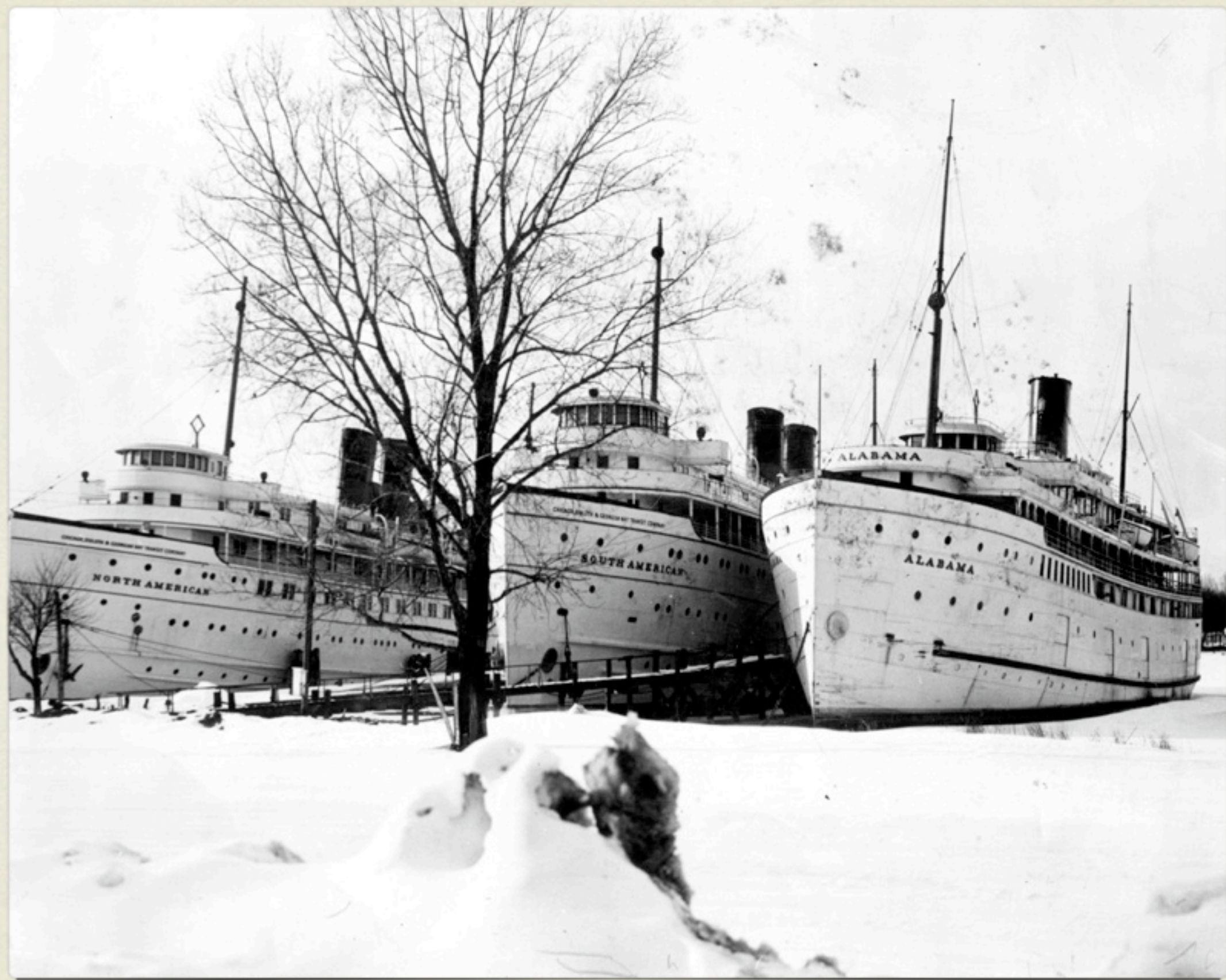




















AFTER FIFTY YEARS

SAUGATUCK CAPTAIN RETIRES BUT HIS FAMILY CARRIES ON



CAPT. MORGAN EDGCOMB AND SHIPMATE.

SAUGATUCK—After following the sea for nearly 50 years, Captain Morgan Edgcomb has retired and is now vacationing in Boca Grande, Fla., with his wife and family.

The first ship that he sailed as master was the Alabama, that was leased by the Georgian Bay line. He has also been captain on both the North and South American. Every year during the summer these large steamships make delightful seven day cruises on the Great Lakes.

During the war Captain Edgcomb tested boats that were constructed at Benton Harbor and took several down the Mississippi and turned them over to the navy department. He was commissioned a lieutenant commander.

Captain Edgcomb's father was a sailor and most of his relatives followed the sea at some time or other. A great many of them were associated with early Singapore days.

Some of the first boats that Captain Edgcomb sailed on were the M. F. Butlers and the Mary Magreager. He began sailing on the Great Lakes in 1909, and was never shipwrecked, but exactly five years later had a very narrow escape.

Suddenly, almost without warn-

ing, a terrific gale struck and began to churn the waters of Lake Huron. Soon the angry sea was running mountain high. During the violent blow several other vessels foundered and sank. And while the boat that he was on rode out the storm, it was violently pitched, tossed, and rolled about in the heavy sea for 15 hours crossing Saginaw Bay.

Now Captain Edgcomb has four children: Morgan Jr., Jeanne, Marian (Mrs. G. Bales), and William (Bud). Bud is third officer on one of the Georgian Bay line steamships and also has his master's papers. Mrs. G. Bales resides in Saugatuck and operates the Vanity Store during the summer.

In the summer Jeanne is hostess on both the North and South American and spends the rest of the year as cruise director on the Mississippi River boat, the Gordon C. Greene.

Heavy soil such as clay, even though fertile, is inclined to contain more moisture than sandy land and has a tendency to encourage certain kinds of disease that is less apt to affect birds produced on well drained soil. Consequently, fertile sandy soil is preferred for upland game bird rearing.







Heap Tippy Canoe

INDIAN Joe Shashaguay was the best doggone dugout maker in southwest Michigan. Any red man of the middle 1800's would have told you that. And since this 110-year-old example is still afloat, no one around will argue the point.

Joe made it for Lou Hamlin, a Saugatuck pioneer of the 1840's, and Lou sold it to Morgan Edgecomb for \$3, better than 50 years ago. Edgecomb used it awhile for duck hunting and then shoved it under the porch where it lay for 30 years. Recently his son, Jay (left), dug it out and put it back in use.

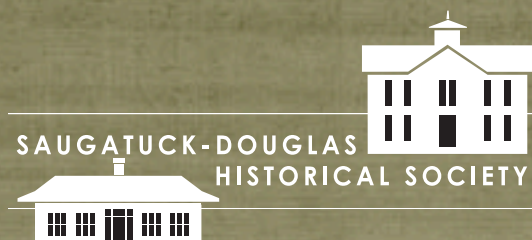








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PAY PERIOD ENDING AUG 31 1950, 19

Morgan Edgcomb Jr. Handyman 262.50
NAME CLASSIFICATION PAY RATE

Earnings :

Days 16 Regular Pay \$ 140.00
 Days and Hours 32 Premium Pay 35.20
 Hours Overtime

Total Earnings \$ 175.20 \$ 175.20

Deductions :

Withholding Tax \$ 21.80
 S. S. 2.87

Total Deductions 24.67 \$ 24.67

Balance Due \$ 150.53

