

Mrs. Albertina Jacobson

Marquette County Historical Society

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Biographical Record of Mrs. Honorah Murphy

Will you kindly answer the following questions, in order that for future reference, there may be a permanent record of yourself to file among the papers of the Marquette County Historical Society. Additional facts which you desire to add, may be written on the back of this sheet. Return this to L. A. Chase, Secretary of the Marquette County Historical Society, Marquette, Michigan.

What is your full name? Mrs. Honorah Murphy

When were you born? 1850

Where were you born? Stockbridge, Mass.

What was your father's name? John Tierney

What was your mother's name? Katherine Murphy

Is either of your parents still living? No Where? _____

When were you married? 1872 Where? Marquette

To whom were you married? Daniel Murphy

Is your wife or husband still living? No

When did you come to Marquette County? June 1863

From what place did you come here? Lee, Mass

By what means and what route did you get here? From Mass. to Buffalo by rail,

over suspension bridge (Niagara Falls) thru Canada to Windsor, across

river to Detroit by ferry, by boat to Marquette.

In what work have you engaged, since coming here? Housework

(State name of employer or company for whom you have worked) _____

Where are you now living? (Give Post Office address) 235 West Ohio St., Marquette

The following information is desired:

Your Children:

NAME

Present age or age
at death.

Residence

Will Murphy	44 Pres.	Cherry Creek, Mich.
Nora Mueller	41 Pres.	Hargrave Apts. Marquette
Helen Murphy	39 Death	Marquette, Mich.
Kate Murphy	39 Death	Marquette, Mich.
Mary Murphy Olinger	38 Pres.	Highwood, Ill.
John Murphy	36 Death	Peshigo, Wis.
Daniel Murphy	35 Pres.	235 St. Ohio str, Marquette

From what country did you or your ancestors come to the United States?

Gross Ireland

Any facts or anecdotes relative to the history of Marquette County, Michigan, may be added here or on the reverse side of the sheet.

Mrs. Medosh. They were very good to me in return. They would bring me blue berries and fish when in season.

One winter hay became very scarce. Two horses died from starvation. The railroad was not built then. Escanaba was the nearest point where help could be secured. A team was sent down, but no hay could be spared. The teamster in despair, took with out leave half of the supply the Escanaba dealer had on hand. This enabled the Marquette man to get thru to Green Bay, where a load was secured. On the way back, the hay that was taken was returned.

I came here with my parents when I was twelve years old. Coming from Lee, Mass. by rail to Buffalo, and crossing there over the Suspension Bridge we came into Canada, then thru that country to Windsor where we were ferried across to Detroit taking the old boat "Cleveland" to Marquette. Here we took the stage which was driven by Mr. Hardimon (grandfather of the present James Hardimon) to Forestville. There were two furnaces at Forestville and Collinsville. I attended school at Forestville.

At the age of twenty-two I married Mr. Murphy. He came to Marquette for the ceremony. He went back to Forestville to live, moved from there to Sec. 7 (beyond Negaunee) and stayed there for two years. He then moved to Marquette for a year. He moved to Powder Mill location staying there for eleven years coming back to Marquette where we have lived ever since. When we came here the last time we lived first on Rock street, later building our present home.

The land from Bluff street this way was all pine woods, with only one or two houses above the street. Indians lived at Harlow Mills. The Indians would stop at our house to get tea and lunch. One of the squaws could handle a knife and fork in the manner we do. Her name was

Hewett avenue was named after Dr. Hewett. He had his home where the First National Bank now stands. Peter White's wife was Dr. Hewett's daughter.