

MENOMINEE RANGE MEMORIES 60: DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN – 100-120 EAST FLESHIEM STREET

By William J. Cummings, Menominee Range Historical Foundation Historian



A couple and their four children participated in an unidentified parade along **South Stephenson Avenue** in downtown Iron Mountain in this unused real photo postcard view, probably dating to about **1910**. Note the other automobile at the far right in front of the **City Lumber Yard**, located at **114 East Fleshier Street** just past the railroad crossing for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. This is the only photograph found to date showing the City Lumber Yard, owned by **Festus C. Cole**. [William J. Cummings]

[NOTE: Dates, placed chronologically, are highlighted in boldface red letters for easier reading, and names of individuals and places are highlighted in boldface black letters to facilitate finding information.]

The 60th installment of Menominee Range Memories, a series of articles by William J. Cummings, Menominee Range Historical Foundation historian, now available on the Dickinson County Library's website, is titled "Downtown Iron Mountain – 101-117 East Fleshier Street."

Most of this block was occupied by residential houses.

History of 100: There was no listing for this address in **1892-1894**. **Mrs. Marie Maroni** [sic – **Moroni**] lived here in **1902-1903**. **John Tatoni** and **Leonardo Powri** were recorded at this address in the street index in **1907-1908** but were not found in the alphabetical listing. **Mrs. Melvina St. Onge** resided at this address in **1913**, as did **Simeon St. Onge**, a laborer. There was no listing for this address from **1925 through 2000**.

History of 102: **John Richards**, a miner, resided at this address in **1892-1894**. **Louis Ferzacca**, a miner, lived here in **1902-1903**. **Domi Fontrechis** was recorded at this address in the street index

MENOMINEE RANGE MEMORIES 60: DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN – 100-120 EAST FLESHIEM STREET

By William J. Cummings, Menominee Range Historical Foundation Historian

in **1907-1908** but was found as **Domenico Fontechio** here in the alphabetical listing. **Joe Cordute** was also recorded here in the street index in **1907-1908** but was not found in the alphabetical listing. In **1913** **Mark Couillard**, a teamster, and his wife **Mary Couillard** resided at this location. Recorded as **Alphonse Cerasoli** in the street index for this address in the **1925** directory, **Alphonso Cerasoli**, a millhand, lived here with his wife **Bambina Cerasoli**, as well as **Anthony Cerasoli**, a millhand, **Pia Cerasoli** and **Terasa [sic – Teresa] Cesasoli**. In **1935** Alphonse Cerasoli, a laborer, and his wife Bambina Cerasoli, still resided at this address, as did **Fred Cerasoli** and **Nelda Cerasoli**. There was no listing for this address from **1939 through 2000**.

History of 104: In **1892-1894** **George Rowe**, a miner at the Chapin Mine, lived here. **Mrs. Grace Williams** was located at this address in **1902-1903**. **Mrs. A. Tramontin** and **Julius Concianni** were both recorded at this address in the street index in **1907-1908**, but neither was found in the alphabetical listing. In **1913** **Mary Tramontin**, widow of **Anton Tramontin**, resided here with **Mamie Tramontin**, a clerk. Mrs. Mary Tramontin, widow of Anton Tramontin, still lived at this address in **1925**. **Mamie Tramontin**, a saleslady at the **Levy Unger Company, Ltd., Store** at 415-417 South Stephenson Avenue, was listed at 114 East Fleshier Street in the 1925 directory, but the **City Lumber Yard** was actually located there. The address probably should have read 104 East Fleshier Street for Mamie Tramontin's entry. **Nestor Tramontin**, a laborer, and **Orville Tramontin** were both listed at 107 East Fleshier Street, but in all probability lived at 104 East Ludington Street, since **Anton Miench** lived at 107 East Ludington

Street with his wife **Elizabeth Miench**, son **Dalbert F. Miench** and **Mame Miench**.

Adolph F. Lundberg (1895-1954) and his wife **Signe E. (Borgeson) Lundberg (1898-1968)** resided at this address by **1935**, and Signe still lived here in **1964**. Adolph F. Lundberg was listed as a car inspector for the **Chicago & Northwestern Railway** in the **1941-1942** city directory.

The residence remained vacant until **Alfred A. "Fritz" Cerasoli (1916-2004)** and his wife **Nora Josephine (McMahon) Cerasoli (1921-2010)** moved in by **1970** and still resided at this address in **2000**. They were married in **1938**. Alfred A. "Fritz" Cerasoli's parents, **Alfonso and Bambina (Fontecchio) Cerasoli**, lived next door at 108 East Fleshier Street.

History of 108: **William D. Williams**, a clerk at the **M. Levy & Company** store at 421 South Stephenson Avenue, lived at this address in **1892-1894**. In **1902-1903** **Mrs. P.S. Williams** operated a boarding house at this location. **Mrs. Phillipa Williams**, widow of **William Williams**, resided here in **1907-1908** with **Grace Una Williams**, a student, and **Mary Williams**. **L.E. Collins**, an agent for the **American Express Company** at 106 East Ludington Street, also lived at this address in **1907-1908**. Phillipa Williams still resided at this address in **1913**, as did Grace U. Williams and Mary Williams. Phillipa Williams was incorrectly listed as the widow of **Phillip Williams**. **Mrs. Philipa S. Williams**, widow of William Williams, was still recorded at this address in the street index in the **1925** directory, but in the alphabetical listing was located at 106 East Fleshier Street, an address which had not been recorded between 1892 and 1913, and which did not appear in the street index. **Lillian Williams**, a bookkeeper at the **Parent Clothing Store** at 405 South Stephenson Avenue, was also located at 106 East Fleshier Street in the

MENOMINEE RANGE MEMORIES 60: DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN – 100-120 EAST FLESHIEM STREET

By William J. Cummings, Menominee Range Historical Foundation Historian

alphabetical listing for **1925**, but probably was residing at 108 East Fleshiem Street. **Halmer G. Hanson** and his wife **Alva Hanson** lived here in **1935**, as did **John Johnson**, together with **Cessal J. Johnson**.

By **1939** **Alphonse (Alfonso) Cerasoli (1876-1952)**, an employee at the **Ford Motor Company**, resided here with his wife **Bambina (Fontecchio) Cerasoli (1880-1975)** and daughter **Nelda Cerasoli (1914-2012)**. In the **1941-1942** city directory Alphonse Cerasoli was listed as a painter at the Ford Motor Company. **David J. Fornetti**, a supervisor for the W.P.A., also was listed at this address with his wife **Nelda Fornetti** in **1941-1942** and again in **1946**. **Bambina Cerasoli** continued to reside here following her husband's death until her death in **1975**.

After **1975** two apartments were located in this residence until **2000**.

History of 110: In **1892-1894** **Joseph Hanley, Sr.**, a miner, resided here, as did **Joseph Hanley, Jr.**, a blacksmith. **Mrs. J. Hambley** lived at this address in **1902-1903**. **Samuel Truscott**, a miner, and his wife **Jane Truscott** were located here in **1907-1908**, and **Joseph Hambley**, a laborer, boarded at this address. *[NOTE: With the given name similarities with the Hanley and Hambley surnames, it is possible Joseph Hanley, Sr. or Jr., and Joseph Hambley are the same person.]*

In **1913** **John Berglund**, a miner, and his wife **Emma Berglund** lived here. Recorded as **Nicholas Paolette** in the street index for this address in the **1925** directory, **Nicholas (Nicola) Paoletti (1888-1937)**, a carpenter, and his wife **Anna "Annie" M. (Ambrosia) Paoletti (1897-1969)** resided here, as did **John Sand**, a meat cutter, and his wife **Elizabeth Sand**. In **1935** **Nicholas Paoletti**, a carpenter, and **Anna Paoletti** were still living

at this address, and **Mrs. Mary Tousigna [sic – Tousignant]**, widow of **Peter Tousigna [sic – Tousignant]**, and **Wilfred T. Tousigna [sic – Tousignant]** also resided here. By **1939** **Anna M. Paoletti**, widow of **Nicholas Paoletti**, was again living at this address and apparently rented an apartment for additional income. She was still listed here in **1941-1942**, as was **Fred Cerasoli**, a trucker for the **Apple River Mill Company** at 114 East Fleshiem, and his wife **Nora Cerasoli**. The Cerasolis moved into 104 East Fleshiem Street in **1970**.

Anna M. Paoletti was last listed at this address in **1967**. She died in **1969**. By **1969** **Raphael "Ray" Newton Paoletti** lived at this address and was listed through **1999**. He also rented an apartment for extra income. There was no listing in **2000**.

History of 112: **John Clements**, a policeman, lived at this address in **1892-1894**, as did **William Clements**. There was no listing for this address in **1902-1903**. **Staffonele Donate**, a miner, and his wife **Angeline Donate** resided here in 1907-1908. *[NOTE: The name may be reversed here and could be Donate Staffonele – probably Stefanelli.]*

The **City Lumber Yard** was listed at **112 East Fleshiem Street** in **1913**, with **Festus C. Cole** still the proprietor. The business probably extended to 114 East Fleshiem Street and 120 East Fleshiem Street, as there was no listing for those addresses in 1913.

Raffaele "Raffi" or Ralph Corsi (1872-1932), a miner, and his wife **Anna "Annie" (Tagliente) Corsi (1882-1965)** were listed at this address in **1925**, together with daughter **Fannie Corsi**, a clerk, and **Geneva Corsi**.

Raffaele Corsi, son of **Domenico and Antoinia (Micilone) Corsi**, and **Anna Tagliente**, daughter of **Sabatino and Sophia (Feroquea) Tagliente**, were

MENOMINEE RANGE MEMORIES 60: DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN – 100-120 EAST FLESHIEM STREET

By William J. Cummings, Menominee Range Historical Foundation Historian

married on **April 20, 1901**, at the Immaculate Conception Church on Iron Mountain's North Side by **Father Benjamin Berto**. Raffaele was born in Capistrano, Italy, and came to Iron Mountain in **1900**. He worked at the Chapin Mine for the twenty years prior to his death on **July 13, 1932**.

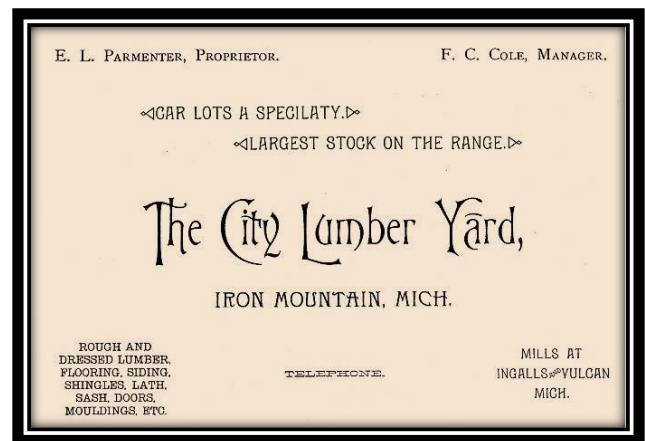
By **1935 Mrs. Anna Corsi**, widow of **Ralph Corsi**, and daughter **Elsie [sic – Elyse] A. Corsi**, a stenographer, were living here, although Anna Corsi was erroneously recorded as living at 110 East Fleshier Street in the alphabetical listing. Anna Corsi, widow of Ralph Corsi, was still here in **1939**, as was her son **Woodrow A. Corsi**, a W.P.A. worker. In the **1941-1942** city directory Anna Corsi was still listed at this address, as was daughter **Elsie [sic – Elyse] A. Corsi (1914-1986)** and son **Woodrow A. Corsi (1918-1985)**, a laborer for the **Miench Construction Company** at 109 East Fleshier Street, and **Edward F. Meagher** and his wife **Judith Meagher**.

Woodrow A. Corsi married **Noreen B. Serfas (1921-2018)** in **1941**. In **1946** Mrs. Anna Corsi still resided here, as did **Henry Badini**.

By **1959 Woodrow A. and Noreen B. (Serfas) Corsi** lived at this address. Following Woodrow's death on **September 23, 1985**, Mrs. Noreen B. Corsi resided here. In **1993** and **1994** Mrs. Corsi lived at this address with **Gene W. Corsi**. The address was not listed from **1995** to **1997**, but Mrs. Corsi was again residing here with Gene W. Corsi in **1998**. In **1999** and **2000** Mrs. Corsi was the only occupant listed.

History of 114: There was no listing for this address in **1892-1894**. The **City Lumber Yard**, owned and operated by **Festus C. Cole**, was located here by **1902-1903**. There was no record for this address in the street index in **1907-1908**. In the alphabetical listing, the City Lumber Yard,

Festus C. Cole, proprietor, was listed as "dealers in all kinds of lumber, sash, doors, blinds, etc." The office was located on the north side of East Fleshier Street near the Chicago & Northwestern Railway tracks. There was no listing for this address in **1913**, but the City Lumber Yard, listed at 112 East Fleshier Street, probably included this property. There was no record for this address in the street index in **1925**. However, the "Office and Yard" of the **City Lumber Yard** was listed as being located on the north side of East Fleshier Street near the Chicago & Northwestern Railway tracks. Festus C. Cole was still the proprietor, and the company sold "Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Lath, Shingles, Roofing" and were "Jobbers of Tarred, Felt and Building Paper, Lumber of All Kinds."



The above advertisement appeared in **Walter R. Nursey's The Menominee Iron Range: Its Cities, Their Industries and Resources** published in **1891**.

A history of the City Lumber Yard appears on pages 156-157 of *Born From Iron: Iron Mountain, Michigan 1879-1979*, Iron Mountain's centennial book, as follows:

CITY LUMBER YARD COMPANY

MENOMINEE RANGE MEMORIES 60: DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN – 100-120 EAST FLESHIEM STREET

By William J. Cummings, Menominee Range Historical Foundation Historian

The **City Lumber Yard** was one of the first establishments of its kind in Iron Mountain and officers of the company believe it was organized in the late **1890's** by **Ira Carley**, who had established a mill and other lumbering interests at **Ingalls** in **Menominee County**.

Festus C. Cole came to Iron Mountain to manage the yard at the request of **E.L. Parmenter, Jr.**, then associated with Carley at Ingalls. Mr. Cole had no training in that line of work, but immediately became interested in the new field and applied himself to it.

Then came the panic of **1893** [The Panic of 1893 was a nationwide economic depression.], and the lumber yard was one of the industrial victims. Iron Mountain did not begin to emerge from that panic for about two years. Mr. Cole, in **1894**, joined the younger Parmenter in the operation of the **Sturgeon Mill** on the **Sturgeon River**, near **Vulcan**. These were lean years for the lumber business, and in **1926** [the Sturgeon Mill] was sold to the **O'Callaghan** brothers of **Norway**.

Meanwhile, Iron Mountain was on the upgrade once more and in **1897** Mr. Cole returned to this city and reopened the lumber yard, this time in partnership with the junior Parmenter. About a year later the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Cole continued as sole owner of the property until **1926**, when it was reorganized under the same ownership, but in corporate form. It was continued under that status until Mr. **Festus C. Cole** passed away in **November of 1938**.

In **1938**, Mr. **Joe Corin**, early pioneer resident of Iron Mountain, recalled the days he spent as lumber salesman and bookkeeper of the City Lumber Yard. During those early days, of course, there was no truck delivery or "fancy lumber." Customers were told, virtually to "come and

get it" and they took what the yard had to offer. Later deliveries were made by horse and dray and in later years a well-organized service of truck delivery.

The City Lumber Yard offered various accessories, including builder's hardware, nails and wire, insulation board, paints, sash doors and practically every item to build or repair any structure above the foundation walls. The yard also carried nationally known brands of material, such as Curtis woodwork, Celotex insulation, Certain-Teed roofing and paints, National hardware and other well-known brands. In addition, the yard has [sic] handled **Von Platen Fox Lumber Company** products almost exclusively, including hemlock, spruce and pine, that arrangement having existed since the start of the **Von Platen Mill** operation in Iron Mountain.

After the death of Mr. Festus C. Cole, the City Lumber Yard Company was again reorganized, **Ewald E. Dickson** being president and **Harold M. Cole** vice-president. Dickson had been manager of the lumber yard for many years and Cole is [sic – was] the son of the late F.C. Cole, former owner of the business.

The City Lumber Yard was operated under the name of **Harold C. Cole** until his retirement in **1963**, the business being sold to **J.V. Miksa**, who operated the business until **1967**, when it was closed out. In **January, 1968**, the buildings were bought by the **Lake States Oil Company**, thus ending over 75 years of service from the City Lumber Yard Company.

[NOTE: There is a biography of both **Festus Clarke Cole** and **Harold Moon Cole** on page 156 of *Born From Iron: Iron Mountain, Michigan 1879-1979*, and a photograph of each of them on page 157 of the same book.]

The **Apple River Mill Company**, managed by **James Roberts**, sold "flour

MENOMINEE RANGE MEMORIES 60: DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN – 100-120 EAST FLESHIEM STREET

By William J. Cummings, Menominee Range Historical Foundation Historian

and feed” at this location by **1935**, and was still here in **1939** with **Armand Prenevost** serving as manager, a position he still held with this company at this location according to the listing in the **1941-1942** city directory and again in the **1946** city directory.

By **1959** **Vernon A. Krans**, contractor, operated **Krans Supply** at this site. In **1961** **Krans Supply**, under the same ownership, sold “garden supplies, furnaces, coal, oil, gas, sheet metal, hardware” as well as “complete farm supply, saddle and riding equipment.”

Vernon A. Krans continued operating **Krans Supply** at this site until **1975**, when **Richard A. Sgarlotti** purchased the business, selling “saddlery and riding equipment” and “garden supplies.” By **1979** under the same ownership **Krans Supply** expanded, offering “lawn and garden supplies, feed and pet supplies, saddle and riding equipment, western boots and clothing” and “Tandy Leathercraft.”

By **1986** the business changed hands, becoming **Butch Neuens Landscaping** and **Butch Neuens Lawn & Garden Center**, owned by **Norman “Butch” Neuens**. **Lorraine Neuens** also operated **Lorraine’s Floral & Gifts** at this location. In **1988** **Butch Neuens Horse Tack & Western Wear** was added, and the following year **Lorraine’s Floral & Gifts** was not longer a part of the business.

Beginning in **1993** **Butch Neuens Horse Tack & Western Wear** was no longer listed. **Butch Neuens Landscaping** and **Butch Neuens Lawn & Garden Center** continued operations here. In **1995** **Great Northern BBQ Catering, Inc.** was added with **Butch Neuens** listed as the officer in charge. The same three listings continued through **1998**.

In **1999** **Mike’s Outdoors Store** operated here as a lawn and garden center with **Michael G. Kerscher** listed as

president and continued in **2000**, offering lawn and garden equipment. **Michael G. Kerscher** also worked as the store manager for **Butch Neuens Landscaping** at **500 Skidmore Drive** in **Kingsford** in **2000**.

History of 116: Although there were no previous listings at this address, in **1939** the **City Lumber Yard**, managed by **Ewald Dickson**, was located at this address, as it was again in the **1941-1942** city directory and the **1946** city directory, under the ownership of **Ewald E. Dickson** and **Harold M. Cole**.

By **1959** the **City Lumber Yard** was operated by **Harold M. Cole** and **Jerry V. Miksa** at this address.

History of 120: The **City Lumber Yard** was located here, at the **northwest corner of East Fleshiem Street and South Stephenson Avenue**. There was no listing for this address between **1902-1903** and **1959**, but the lot was certainly a portion of the **City Lumber Yard** which was included in all directories issued within that time span.

In **1961** the **City Lumber Yard** was listed at this address with **Jerry V. Miksa**, president; **William Miksa**, vice-president; and **Harold M. Cole**, secretary, offering “lumber of all kinds” and a “complete stock of building materials.” In **1963** officers were **Jerry V. Miksa**, president; **Mrs. Caroline L. Miksa**, vice-president; and **Harold M. Cole**, secretary. By **1966** officers were **Jerry V. Miksa**, president; **James A. Miksa**, vice-president; **Harold M. Cole**, secretary; and **Mrs. Caroline L. Miksa**, treasurer. The following year **Caroline L. Miksa** was not listed among the officers.

By **1969** **Lake States Oil Company** occupied this site under the management of **William F. Newton**, serving as jobbers of **Phillips 66** products in **Dickinson**, **Delta** and **Menominee** counties.

MENOMINEE RANGE MEMORIES 60: DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN – 100-120 EAST FLESHIEM STREET

By William J. Cummings, Menominee Range Historical Foundation Historian

In **1972** **United Parcel Service** also had a warehouse at this location but was not listed here the following year.

By **1978** officers of the **Lake States Oil Company** included **Alfred W. Newton**, president, and **Thomas L. Newton**, sales engineer. These officers remained the same until **1980** when “**Clem**” **Feira** was listed in charge of commercial sales. In **1982** **Alfred W. Newton** was listed as president and **Thomas L. Newton** served as secretary-treasurer.

In **1984** the building located here was listed as vacant.

In **1985** the **Eureka Tire Company**, owned by **Jack Wedin**, occupied this site. The business fronted South Stephenson Avenue and the side entrance was located at 120 East Fleshiem Street.

Beginning in **1991** **Decorations Plus**, operated by **Irene and Bob Anttila**, offered balloons, balloon arrangements, party and decorating supplies and decorating services here. In **1995** **Decorations Plus, Inc.**, operated by **Judy M. and Doug Stock**, took over the business. In **1999** **Robert D. Stock** was listed as president and **Decorations Plus, Inc.** was a gift shop and was still operating in **2000**.

COLE FAMILY TOMBSTONES



FESTUS CLARK COLE (1856-1938)



MYRTLE (MOON) COLE (1865-1933)

Festus Clark Cole, son of **Henry Y. and Mary Charlotte (Gleason) Cole**, was born **December 16, 1855**, in Iberia, Morrow County, Ohio. His father was a music instructor at Ohio Central College. In **1863**, when Festus was eight years old, his family moved to Clyde, Oakland County, Michigan. Festus attended school there until **1870** when his father died and his mother moved the family to Ann Arbor, Michigan. Festus graduated from Ann Arbor High School in **June 1877** and the University of Michigan in **1881**, specializing in literature with a degree of philosophy.

He was superintendent of schools in **1881** in Lyons, Michigan; **1882-1885** in Hinsdale, Illinois; and in **1885-1886** in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois.

In **1886** he became an associate with **S. A. Maxwell Company**, Chicago for four

MENOMINEE RANGE MEMORIES 60: DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN – 100-120 EAST FLESHIEM STREET

By William J. Cummings, Menominee Range Historical Foundation Historian

years. A good friend, **E. L. Parmenter**, got him a position at the **City Lumber Yard** in Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, where he stayed for 48 years.

During the **Panic of 1893** the Iron Mountain Lumber Mill closed and Cole joined his friend Parmenter in the operation of the **Sturgeon Lumber Mill** on the Sturgeon River near **Vulcan**, Dickinson County, Michigan for two years.

Festus Clark Cole, son of **Henry Y. and Mary Charlotte (Gleason) Cole**, born in 1856 [*sic* – 1855] in Iberia, Ohio, married **Myrtle Alice Moon**, daughter of **Wilber H. and Gatina R. (Pallass) Moon**, born in 1865 in Fallsburg, Michigan, were married on **October 25, 1894**, in Keene Township, Ionia County, Michigan.

In **1897** Cole returned to Iron Mountain and reopened the lumber mill.

He served as president of the Iron Mountain School Board of education for ten years.

Myrtle Alice (Moon) Cole died at her home at 212 West E Street, Iron Mountain, on **March 25, 1933**.

Festus Clark Cole died in his home at 212 West E Street, Iron Mountain, from pneumonia on **November 2, 1938**. [*Born from Iron: Iron Mountain, Michigan 1879-1979*]

Mary Charlotte (Gleason) Cole, mother of Festus Clark Cole, died at the home of her daughter, **Mrs. Mark Pratt**, in Belding, Michigan, in **September 1906**. She was the mother of four sons and two daughters, all of whom survived her.

Festus Clark and Myrtle Alice (Moon) Cole were the parents of two children:

Harold Moon Cole, born **January 18, 1896**, in **Norway, Dickinson County, Michigan**; married (1) **Esther Rush Anderson** (daughter of **Peter and Frances (Morse) Rush**, born in 1901 in Colfax, Wisconsin), on March 16, 1925 in

Menominee, Menominee County, Michigan; (2) **Ann D. Cole** (born August 6, 1901, in Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin; died **March 21, 1990**, in Iron Mountain)

Lucy Ellura Cole, born **July 8, 1899** in Iron Mountain, Michigan; married **Harry L. Grill**, son of **John H. and Mary (Zimmerman) Grill** on **May 19, 1925**, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan.



HAROLD MOON COLE (1896-1975)



ANN D. COLE (1901-1996)

Harold Moon Cole, son of **Festus Clark and Myrtle Alice (Moon) Cole**, was born **January 18, 1896** in Norway, Dickinson County, Michigan. He moved with his family to Iron Mountain in **1901**, where he graduated from high school. He was also a graduate of Boston University. He started in business with his father at the **City Lumber Yard** which he eventually took over as owner and operator. He

MENOMINEE RANGE MEMORIES 60: DOWNTOWN IRON MOUNTAIN – 100-120 EAST FLESHIEM STREET

By William J. Cummings, Menominee Range Historical Foundation Historian

served with the U.S. Navy in World War I. He and his family were members of First United Presbyterian Church and lived at 905 Kimberly Avenue in Iron Mountain. He died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iron Mountain on **February 4, 1975**.