

Mr & Mrs Joseph Heininger + family came from Austria to St. Paul in 1876, four years later, they moved to Royalton Township, with Kain and Farhardt families, they were the first three settlers in the township, they blazed a road to their homes through the virgin forest.

Nine months later, Mrs Anna Heininger met her death, when men were chopping down a tree, suddenly broke off, a branch penetrated her skull. She was buried in small plot by the roadside, later reburied in Pine City Cemetery.

Five year after his wife's death, Joseph married Elizabeth Beer from Austria, lived on the farm until his death, on July 5, 1917. Son, Joseph lived on the farm, how long is not known.

The home was built in 1897, which still stands. It was the home + farm to Marcy + Arnold Pangler for 30 years, until they sold it Dick Doenz. Barn was built in 1902.

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Nine months later, death came to Mrs Anna Heininger, when men chopping down a ironwood tree, stopped to rest, the tree suddenly broke off, and a branch penetrated her skull. She was buried in a small plot by the roadside, later reburied in Pine City Cemetery.

Five year after his wife's death, Joseph married Elizabeth Beer, lived on the farm until his death on July 5, 1917. Son lived on the farm, how long is unknown.

The home was built in 1880's, which still stand. It was home + farm to Marcy and Arnold Pangerl for 38 years, until they sold it to Dick Doenz. Barn was built in 1902. The frame was made the wood of the tree by Frederick Beer.