

Madison County Remembers...

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From your President, John Kielty

Chicago Lumber Co. Fire

I had decided to remodel the closet in my bedroom. I took the old door down and made about a 6 ft. opening. I took off the wallpaper, the plaster, the lathe, and inside the wall was a yardstick. It was an old wooden yardstick, labeled the Chicago Lumber Co. I told my parents and they said they both remember the fire the lumber company had in the 40's.

The end of May can be a beautiful time in Nebraska. The 27th of May, 1948 was partly-cloudy, with a high of 75 degrees and a low of 50 degrees. My grandparents Donald and Marie Dempster brought their 5 children from Tilden to Norfolk for a picnic. My mother was 12 at the time and was looking forward to a picnic at Ta-Ha-Zouka park just south of Norfolk. Her father Don had planned on going into town to buy the lunchmeat and fruit needed for a lunch. When he heard the fire alarms going off about 12:30 that afternoon everybody got to go.

They arrived downtown to find the Chicago Lumber Co. in flames, with the devastation to consume the Yellow Cab Co. office, Bill's Camera Shop, and soon to take the Garden Cafe and the Corner Bar. It was quite a spectacle. It's always something to watch a fire. As a young girl she had a special treat. The electricity needed to be shut off and the stores across the street must have been on the same grid. Two of the stores across the street were the A&R Supermarket at 509-11 Norfolk Ave. and the Sunshine Food Market at 513-15 Norfolk Ave. Suddenly those stores had no electricity and freezers with ice cream in them. Her special treat came in the form of free ice cream, how could life get any better?

Five fire companies brought the fire under control, but the dry lumber and the wood buildings were a total loss. The article in the Norfolk Daily News, 28th May, 1948, page 1 states, "The fire attracted a huge crowd while it was destroying the block, and an even larger throng gathered in the business section last night to view the wreckage. Scores of persons from out of town were among the spectators."

One of those persons was my father, Jerry Kielty, a young man of 20. He recalls being able to see the smoke plume from his parent's farm east of Tilden. They came to Norfolk to see the fire. He later heard that there were patrons sitting in the Corner Bar that noon time. The fire was moving very quickly, the bartender picked up the cash register and told whoever was sitting there that he was leaving. It would have been an open bar for a few minutes, until it all went up in smoke.

I was surprised to find a family history story inside the wall of my bedroom. Who would've known?

July Meeting Highlights (by Karen Rogat)

The Madison County Genealogical Society met July 20th. An audit of the Society's financial records needs to be done. The last one was done in June, 1999. Arrangements will be made to have this done.

A refreshment serving sign-up sheet was passed around. September – Marge Fuhrmann, October - Dale & Jean Masters, November – Diane Kimble, December – no meeting, January – Christmas party, February – John Kielty, April – Sue Askew, May – Dave & Nancy Zaruba, August – picnic/ tour Refreshment servers are needed for March, June and July of 2005.

New Officers for 2004/2005 are John Kielty, President, Nancy Zaruba, Vice President, Dave Zaruba, Treasurer, Patty Eucker, Secretary.

July Program

The program for July was given by John Kielty. He shared the transcript of a diary by his ancestor Jane (Walker) Henery. In the diary she recorded daily events and expenses as they traveled from Ohio to Nebraska in the spring of 1880.

Jane was born in Stockport, Morgan Co., Ohio, 6 Mar. 1838. She married when she was 18 to a 23 year old man by the name of John W. Henery, also born in Stockport, Ohio. They had 7 children, with one who died young, in the next 15 years. Family history suggests that the two oldest boys, then in their early 20's, came to check things out in Nebraska, and reported that homestead land was still available in Antelope Co.

So in the spring of 1880 they sold everything they had, loaded up two wagons, and started west. They had a light wagon and a heavy wagon with most of the supplies, including a stove of some sort. Jane begins the 3rd of May 1880 writing down how many miles they traveled and the towns they passed thru. The place names were still very accurate and a 'trip-map' could be reconstructed. They traveled 10-12 miles a day, and were always looking for a good place to stop, a place with wood, grass, and potable water. The trip with 8 people would have been easier because she did not have any babies or toddlers, her youngest being 7, and her oldest, young men in their 20's. They experienced common traveling problems of the day, wagon breakdowns, horses that became sick or lame, dirt roads and poorly maintained wooden culverts.

One of the issues they dealt with was buying supplies. They bought crackers, sugar, potatoes, meat, eggs, and butter, which sounds like a normal traveling diet to my ears. They bought hay and corn for the horses. Occasionally they bought white lead, I assume for the older boys who hunted small game, like rabbits or duck.

As they traveled thru Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, Jane bought postals or postal cards. I was surprised. My ideas about wagon travel to the west were challenged. These wagons were traveling on roads, not on the Oregon Trail. They traveled from town to town and had no fear of Indian attack on a circle of wagons. Jane bought post cards to mail back home to their family, letting them know of their progress. This tells me that these territories were organized, with little post offices and stores along the way.

By the 18th of June they were south of Council Bluffs, Iowa and the journal ends. They continued NW, probably following Hwy. 275 to Antelope Co. They arrived north of Neligh, at Willowdale post office, Antelope Co. Nebraska on the 4th of July. They built a house, a shed for the animals and dug a well. Jane was a true pioneer woman, who died at the age of 91, having lived in Nebraska almost 50 years.

Canadian Research

The **inGeneas** Database has grown well beyond the 750,000 mark with the addition of some very important genealogical records.

Here's what was added recently...

Our collection of **Ontario county marriage records** has grown with 9,591 Huron County marriage records for the years 1858-1869. In each case, we have transcribed mother's maiden name records where they are included in the marriage record and also father's name records where they have different surnames from the bride or groom.

We also located 2,160 birth, marriage and death records from 1896 to 1909 for **Usborne Township, Huron County** and have added all of these to the inGeneas Database. Plus, you can search for 14,034 new 1851 Ontario Personal Census records for the City of Hamilton and 28,400 new 1851 Ontario Personal and Agricultural Census records for Wentworth County (which is the area surrounding the City of Hamilton).

And last, but certainly not least, you asked for more ship's passenger records and here they are... 73,512 records for arrivals at the **port of Quebec from ports in England, Ireland, Scotland and northern Europe** for the entire year of 1870 and the months of April to September 1871. That's a total of 224 separate manifests!

To find any of the records mentioned above, just go to the inGeneas Database at **<http://www.ingeneas.com/ingeneas/index.html>** and do a search with any surname and, optionally, given name or initial. You will be able to tell what kind of records you have found by looking at the Source column on the Search Results screen. The census records will display with "Census – Ontario" in the Source Column. The birth, marriage and death records will show "Vital Statistic" and the passenger records will show "Passenger Record". Then, click on the record number and a more complete description will appear which will also tell you what information the record typically contains.

As always, all the records just added to the database are highlighted with "NEW" flags to the far right of every Search Results screen.

Note: when we were loading the records, we experienced a hiccup and some of the Quebec passenger records loaded twice. We are working to fix this problem, but it is not yet resolved. If you see two Quebec passenger records of interest and they appear to be duplicates of each other, do not order both records as they probably are duplicates of each other.

Here's a hint to use when searching for the passenger records... in these records more than in most, there seems to be a lot of abbreviated surnames. So be sure when you are searching to also search for any common surname abbreviations such as Wm. for William, Jas. for James, Cath. for Catherine, Elizth., for Elizabeth, etc. Because you never know what abbreviation they will use, (and there were some uncommon ones in the 1870s), it may make the most sense to search using only an initial. Although this will result in a greater number of Search Results, it is often the best way to ensure that you find the record for which you are searching.

August Program

August was our picnic and road trip. We toured the new Tilden Library and explored their genealogical holdings. A good time was had by all those who attended. No actual meeting was held.

In Memoriam

Our Society has lost several members during the 2003/2004 year. In November 2003, **Nylotis Moats** passed away and **Lois Craig** in January. **Mary Voss** passed away in June and now **Joan Moody** on September 3. These have been long time members for many years and they will be missed.

Special Report: Prairie Days, Tilden, NE.

The public library in Tilden was very involved with the celebration of Prairie Days in Tilden. Dixie Kucera, head of the new Whitwer Public Library, invited the Madison County Genealogical Society to participate in the events.

Marg Fuhrmann and myself were given a table and two chairs in the big tent across from the library. Marg brought a small covered wagon and figures that we used as table decoration. We had the Madison history book for sale as well as most of the charts and forms needed to do family history. As people walked by we tried to engage them in conversation about family history. There seemed to be just two groups, some were not interested in genealogy and the others were already very involved or had 'cousins' who were working on their family histories.

It was a very warm day in July so we were thankful for the occasional breeze that came thru and sent our papers flying.

Other participants were the Nebraska Library Commission, the Nebraska Dept. of Natural Resources, the Lueshen Birders, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, and Pioneer Seeds, to name a few. Inside the library were the antique appraisers and a beautiful exhibit from the Smithsonian on the prairie.

Marg and myself met cousins and friends. Marg was able to clear up the identity of two women in a copy of an old photo. She had a negative made of the original and when they printed the picture, the negative was turned over, so the woman with the printed dress was moved to the right and the woman with dark dress was moved to the left. So when the picture was labeled on the back the names became reversed. Marg met someone who was able to take the confusion out of the situation. I was able to check out the Catholic church table, our family home parish. Hella Bauer was kind enough to let me borrow a 1965 church history book which has two pictures of Bernard Kielty and a picture of Patrick Stanton, all pictures that I did not know existed.

Marg and I were very glad to be able to participate in the Tilden Prairie Days, 2004.

John Kielty

1889 Norfolk Business Directory

Transcribed by Nancy Zaruba

Continued from the last issue

Bakeries

Fouts, J. W., 426 Norfolk ave.

Freythaler, John, 4th, 1st door s. of Cotton's new block

Schoregge, E. J., 215 Norfolk ave.

Swaynie Bros., 428 Norfolk ave.

Banks

Citizens National Bank, Mast's block

Norfolk National Bank, se cor 2d and Norfolk ave.

Norfolk State Bank, sw cor 4h and Norfolk ave.

Barbers

Higley, J. M., 110 Norfolk ave.

Rouse, C. E., 224 Norfolk ave.

Billiard Hall

The Pacific Annex. - Reynolds & Son, 502 Norfolk ave.

BlacksmithsBuckle, Otto, Norfolk ave., east of 1st

Pasewalk, A. 308 Norfolk ave.

Stannard, Geo., se cor 3d and Braasch ave.

Pribernow, A., ne cor 1st and Madison ave.Walter, B. C., cor Braasch ave. and 4th**Boots and Shoes**

The Palace – F. T. & F. A. Campbell, 406 Norfolk ave.

Mayer, Morris, 225 Norfolk ave.

Moldenhauer, W. A. 109 Norfolk ave.

Books and Stationery

Peyton & Smith, 212 Norfolk ave.

Tracy & Co., 306 Norfolk ave.

ChurchesCongregational church, nw cor 9th and Norfolk ave., Rev. J. J. Parker, pastor.Catholic church, sw cor 5th and Madison ave., Rev. F. Lechleitner, priestEpiscopal church, Holy Trinity, ne cor 9th and Madison ave., Rev. W. T. Whitmarsh, pastorLutheran, Christs, 5th betw. Park and Pasewalk aves., Rev. I. A. Mayer, pastorMethodist church, First, nw cor 4th and Philip ave., Rev. J. W. Martin, pastor.**Cigar Manufacturers**

Berner, W. G., 209 Norfolk ave.

Kohout, W., 5th, rear of Pacific House

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Early Pioneers of Nebraska

Extractions by Richard Strenge
Continued from July-August issue

Seiffert, William and Amelia (Uecker). Settled in Nebraska: 1866, Norfolk, Madison County. William born May 1856, New York, New York. Died 1935, Norfolk, NE. Married 1876, Norfolk, NE. Amelia born June 24, 1856, Wisconsin. Died 1924, Norfolk, NE. Both buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Norfolk, NE. Parents: William Seiffert, and Carl and Augustine (Timmel) Uecker. Children: Charles, Henry, Lizzie, Lena, William, Bertha, Ernest, Erdman, Royal George, Hattie, Anna, and Clarence. Allied lines: not given. Submitted by Reta Seiffert, 730 South 37th, Lincoln, NE 68510. Certificate # 479. Page 37.

Villnow, Friedrich C. and Charlotte Fredricka (Lambrecht). Settled in Nebraska: 1877-78, Norfolk, Madison County. Friedrich born Sep. 11, 1829, Wiessenthal, Pommern, Prussia. Died Mar. 31, 1911, Norfolk, NE. Married 1852, Germany. Charlotte born Dec. 7, 1826, Prussia. Died Aug. 16, 1923, Norfolk, NE. Both buried in Old Lutheran Cemetery, Norfolk, NE. Parents: Not given. Children: Albertine, Louis, Wilhelmine Dorothea, Augusta, Anton, Henrietta G., and August W. Allied lines: Ruhlow, Brummund, Jodian, Pribnow, Hans, Jurie, Wegener. Submitted by: Mrs. Dorothy Monson, RR 4, Box 57, Norfolk, NE 68701. Certificate # 106. Page 116.

Wegener, Ferdinand J. L. and Amalie Wilhelmine (Hans). Settled in Nebraska: 1870, Norfolk, Madison County. Ferdinand born Aug. 9, 1828, Albrechtsburg, Prussia. Died Apr. 7, 1890, Norfolk, NE. Married Apr. 30, 1854, Jefferson County, WI. Amalie born Jun. 18, 1835, Prussia. Died Aug. 21, 1911, Norfolk, NE. Both buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Norfolk, NE. Parents: Johan/Yochem/Joachim and Dorothea E. (Jurie/Jura/Juhre) Hans. Children: Gustav Adolph, Loife, Luhis Ferdinand, Elizabeth, Amanda, Antonie Mina, Theodore August, Hillean, Admond, Robert Wilhelm, and Ferdinand Emiel. Allied lines: Ruhlow, Brummund, Jodian, Pribnow, Lambrecht, Villnow. Submitted by: Mrs. Dorothy Monson, RR 4, Box 57, Norfolk, NE 68701. Certificate # 106. Page 116.

Pierce County

Müller, Edward Benjamin and Bertha (Bernstrauch). Settled in Nebraska: 1881, Pierce County and Wayne County. Edward born Sep. 17, 1851, Schurwig, West Prussia, Germany. Died Jan. 15, 1930, Winside, NE. Married Jul. 16, 1881, Wayne, NE. Bertha born Apr. 29, 1864, Brandenburg, Germany. Died Dec. 22, 1935, Winside, NE. Both buried in cemetery at Winside, NE. Parents: Christ and Minnie (Ratsloft) Muller, and August and Elizabeth (Shauff) Barenstraugh. Children: Margaretta, Hugo Paul, Ella, Minnie, May, Emma, Arthur, and Art. Allied lines: Wright, Hitch, Peach, Brown, Sisson, Gray, Savage, Cooper, Linser, Hoffman, Kant. Submitted by: Ms. Sally Miller, 650 E. 12th, Apt. C205, York, NE 68467. Certificate # 499. Page 128.

Platte County

Byrnes, Lawrence Henry and Bridget (O'Connor). Settled in Nebraska: 1869, Platte County. Lawrence born Feb. 18, 1831, Coddain, Wicklow County, Ireland. Died May 11, 1917, Columbus, NE. Married Feb. 12, 1866, St. Louis, MO. Bridget born May 5, 1839, Limerick County, Ireland. Died Mar. 1, 1921, Columbus, NE. Both buried in Columbus, NE. Parents: Patrick and Ellen "Ella" (Kearney) O'Byrne, and Maurice and Ellen (Maher) O'Connor. Children: John Charles, Lawrence F., and Ella May. Allied lines: Single, Hoffmeyer, Freh, Gietzen, Burger, Cummings, Reinert, Webb, Jones, Green, Isgrig. Submitted by: Mrs. Nancy Isgrig Murphy, 207 Jones Cir., Columbus, NE. 39701. Certificate # 465. Pages 52, 53.

Dineen, John and Mary (Carrig). Settled in Nebraska: 1859, Platte County. John born 1820, County Cork, Ireland. Died Jan. 3, 1894, Shell Creek Valley, Platte County, Nebraska. Married Apr. 15, 1863, Platte County, Nebraska. Mary born 1836, County Kerry, Ireland. Died Apr. 5, 1896,

Shell Creek Valley, Platte County. Both buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Platte County, Nebraska. Parents: David Carrig. Children: William F., John M., Johanna E., Charles C., Mary A., and Mike J. Allied lines: Hughes, White, Johnson, Norman, Bonham, Warner, Miller, Morrison, Robbins, Abell, Schneider, Schaffer, Schafer, Dixon, Scanlan, Keifer. Submitted by: Richard Schafer, 823 Emerson Ave., Alliance, NE 69301. Certificate # 214. Page 13.

Dinnin, Joseph Henry and Harriett Louise (Pomeroy). Settled in Nebraska: 1882, near Columbus, Platte County. Henry born Aug. 5, 1844, Toulon, Stark County, IL. Died Jun. 14, 1935, Columbus, NE. Married Sep. 2, 1868, Toulon, Stark County, IL. Harriett born Mar. 18, 1842, Franklin, Franklin County, VT. Died Feb. 3, 1901, Columbus, NE. Buried: Joseph—Columbus Cemetery. {Editor's Note: buried location typed as found in the book}. Parents: John and Cristine (Acker) Dinnin. Children: Samuel P., Eliza P., George W., Evelyn G., and Plessie M. Allied lines: Halstead, Stevenson, Hunger, Kurth, Marty, Geiser. Submitted by: Mrs. LaDonna English, 2325 Fredrick Pl., Valdosta, GA 31601. Certificate # 333. Page 124.

Gerrard, Joseph and Adeline (Allen). Settled in Nebraska: 1859, Monroe County now Platte County. Joseph born Oct. 18, 1799, Manchester, Lancaster County, England. Died Oct. 16, 1870, Monroe, NE. Married Oct. 4, 1826, New Bedford, MA. Adeline born Jul. 11, 1807, New Bedford, Bristol County, MA. Died Oct. 26, 1894, Platte County, NE. Buried at Columbus, Nebraska City Cemetery. Parents: John Gerrard, and Jonathan and Elizabeth (Sanford) Allen. Children: Avis, Adeline Elizabeth, Emma L., Edward Allen, Leander, Sarah E., and Frederick Henry. Allied lines: Wolgamood, Field, Cooper, Spence, Friend, Knable, Williams, Roads, Alder, Murphy, Taylor, Allen. Submitted by: Mrs. Becky Whedon, 666 North 63rd, Omaha, NE 68132. Certificate # 85. Page 18.

Jarecki, Walenty and Frances (Bladzik). Settled in Nebraska: 1867-68, Columbus, Platte County. Walenty born 1831, Posen, Prussia. Died Jan. 31, 1906, Columbus, NE. Married 1855, place not given. Frances born 1830, place not given. Died August 1912, Columbus, NE. Both buried in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Duncan, NE. Parents: not given. Children: Veronica, Francis, Stephen, Eva, Hedwig, and Matthew Val. Allied lines: Tryba, Jaracki, Bladzik. Submitted by: Barbara V. Jarecki, Schmid Apt. #3, Columbus, NE 68601. Certificate # 183. Page 25.

Johnson, John {Jens Morgensen} and Mary Lavina (Newman). Settled in Nebraska: 1874, Looking Glass township, Platte County. John born Feb 23, 1862, Gjoddinghaus, Vejle, Denmark. Died in Florida, date unknown. Married May 1, 1883, Albion, NE. Mary born 1865, Marian County, IW. {Editor's Note: Should this be IA for Iowa?}. Died not given. Parents: Hans Henrik and Mette (Christensen) Jensen, and Stephen L. and Emma I. (Walker) Newman. Children: Frank T., Minnie, Emma, and Maggie. Allied lines: Knudsdatter, Lassen, Olesdatter, Hansen, Hansdatter, Jacobsen. Submitted by: Margaret Keenan, 9625 Maple Dr., Omaha, NE 68134. Certificate # 33. Page 79.

Kummer, Rudolf and Anna Elizabeth (Klenchey). Settled in Nebraska: Spring 1859, Columbus, Platte County. Rudolf born Jul. 24, 1826, Arwangen, Canton, Berne, Switzerland. Died Sep. 6, 1906, Columbus, NE. Married before 1851, Switzerland. Anna born May 29, 1829, Mumental, Switzerland. Died Feb. 12, 1905, Columbus, NE. Buried location not given. Parents: not given. Children: Robert, Rudolf, Otto, and Albert. Allied lines: Olcott, Kimball, Person, Nelson. Submitted by Pamela Nelson Long, 722 West 27th St., Kearney, NE 68847. Certificate # 235. Page 28.

Lisco, William and Martha (Shields). Settled in Nebraska: 1873, Platte County. William born Oct. 12, 1823, County Meath, Ireland. Died Sep. 7, 1909, Columbus, NE. Married 1847, Ireland. Martha born 1827, Kingscourt, County Cavan, Ireland. Died Jul. 31, 1881, Columbus, NE. Both buried at cemetery at Columbus, NE. Parents: not listed. Children: Jack "John", Joe, William, Robert Young, Ruben, Isabel, Emma Louise, and Fred. Allied lines: Shieds, Nesbit, Sillery, Waters, Wall, Pennington, Dent, Wood. Submitted by: Frances Pennington, 516 N. Hastings, Hastings, NE 68901. Certificate # 202. Pages 86, 87.

Petterson, Lars August and Johanna (Larsdotter/Larson). Settled in Nebraska: 1872-79, near Newman Grove, Platte County. Lars born Jan. 6, 1840, Hjertorp, Mellemgard, Ora Alvsborg, Sweden. Died June 2, 1923, Genoa, NE. Married June 8, 1863, Sweden. Johanna born June 8, 1840, Soldat Torp Hothagen Timmele Alvsborg, Sweden. Died Dec. 7, 1918, Genoa, NE. Parents: Petter and Ingjerd (Larsdatter) Magnusson, and Lars and Cajsa (Gabrielsdatter) Persson. Children: Claus Herman, Anna, Carl Emil, Emma, Wilhelmina Augusta, Hanna, John Levin, Gideon Victor, Selma Edena, and Caroline Elizabeth. Allied lines: Rorebeck, Deupree, Stillwell, Brandon, Beckett, Torrance, Crockett, Thompson, Lee, Herman, Keenan. Submitted by: Mrs. Peg. Heenan, 9625 Maple Dr., Omaha, NE 68134. Certificate # 34. Page 99.

Steiner, Carl Fredrick and Mette J. (Christensen). Settled in Nebraska: 1875, Looking Glass township, Platte County. Carl born June 24, 1837, Giodding, Norup Vil, Vejle Cty, Denmark. Died Mar. 5, 1900, Platte County, NE. Married Jul. 14, 1866, Norup Vil. Vejle, Cty, Denmark. Mette born Apr. 22, 1835, Skibet Vil, Vejle Cty, Denmark. Died Mar. 27, 1911, Newman Grove, Platte County, NE. Both are buried in cemetery at Newman Grove, NE. {Editor's Note: Newman Grove is located both in Madison County and in Platte County. The cemetery they are buried in is Hope Cemetery and it is located just south of Newman Grove.} Parents: Carl Fredrick and Maren (Schmidt) Steiner, Sr., and Christen and Tove (Hansdotter) Jensen. Children: Maren, Christen J., Tova Marie, Karl Fredrick, and Hans Christen. Allied lines: Farr, Daniel, Watt, Helness, Minear, Weiss, Wesley, Larson, Johannesen, Ness. Submitted by: Mrs. Virginia Swartz, Box 505, Alexandria, MN 56308. Certificate # 154. Page 112.

Stanton County

Lundquist, Andrew and Margaret (Mitchell). Settled in Nebraska: Omaha, June 1870, then homesteaded 1871, Stanton County. Andrew born Dec. 6, 1842, Mora, Kipperberg (Darlana), Sweden. Died Mar. 18, 1920, Stanton County, NE. Married Nov. 21, 1868, Mora, Sweden. Margaret born Dec. 8, 1844, Vinas, Kipperberg (Darlana), Sweden. Died Feb. 21, 1933, Norfolk, NE. Both buried in Bega Cemetery, Stanton County, NE. Parents: Lund Anders and Anna (Mattsdotter) Persson, and Michels Anders and Anna (Persdotter) Andersson. Children: Anna, Andrew, Sophia, Lars, Fred, Augusta, Christina, Elmer, and May. Allied lines: Götz, Nickle, Muller, Weber, Winnecke/Wienecke, Ross, Cisne/Cesana. Submitted by Edmund Leroy Lundquist, 1209 S. Mulberry, Sioux City, IA 51106. Certificate # 306. Page 87.

Wayne County

Miner, Isaac and Lydia (Bremmenstuhl). Settled in Nebraska: 1869, Wayne County. Isaac born Oct. 20, 1841, Lyons, NY. Died 1912, Wakefield, NE. Married Sept. 1864, Jackson County, MI. Lydia born Feb. 7, 1846, place unknown. Died Jan. 17, 1919, Wakefield, NE. Both buried in Wakefield Cemetery. Parents: Caleb and Caroline (Gee) Miner. Children: Carrie, William, Benjamin, Ollie, Ella, Elmer, Della, Bob, and George. Allied lines: Stout, Pound, Seiver, Turner, Rankan, Brook, Pollack, Jenkins, Chambers. Submitted by: Mrs. Margie Armfield, 5610 Farnam, Omaha, NE 68132. Certificate # 27. Page 93.

Müller, Edward Benjamin and Bertha (Bernstrauch). Settled in Nebraska: 1881 Pierce County and Wayne County. Edward born Sep. 17, 1851, Schurwig, West Prussia, Germany. Died Jan. 15, 1930, Winside, NE. Married Jul. 16, 1881, Wayne, NE. Bertha born Apr. 29, 1864, Brandenburg, Germany. Died Dec. 22, 1935, Winside, NE. Both buried in cemetery at Winside, NE. Parents: Christ and Minnie (Ratsloft) Muller, and August and Elizabeth (Shauff) Barenstrauch. Children: Margaretta, Hugo Paul, Ella, Minnie, May, Emma, Arthur, and Art. Allied lines: Wright, Hitch, Peach, Brown, Sisson, Gray, Savage, Cooper, Linser, Hoffman, Kant. Submitted by: Ms. Sally Miller, 650 E. 12th, Apt. C205, York, NE 68467. Certificate # 499. Page 128.

Try these research websites!

LibDex

www.libdex.com

Looking for a library in your ancestral hometown? Search or browse this index to 18,000 libraries worldwide. LibDex includes links to some libraries online catalogs.

Global Gazetteer

www.calle.com/world One of our favorite "undiscovered" online resources, this simple-but-deep site is now running on updated software. Just a few clicks will find the name of that elusive ancestral town, from Aberdeen to Zwickau.

Perry-Castaneda Library Map Collection

www.lib.utexas.edu/maps When it comes to maps, this University of Texas library collection is as big as the Lone Star State. The collection comprises mostly historical, out-of-copyright maps-perfect for genealogical purposes. Whether you need a guide to Sioux Falls, SD, streets circa 1920 or a map of 1882 Italy, you're likely to find it among the 5,000-plus cartographic creations digitized here.

GenCircles

www.gencircles.com

From the creator of GenForum (now part of Genealogy.com, see Records Resources) and Family Tree Legends software, GenCircles aims to take the next step in pedigree databases. Its SmartMatching" technology connects people in your family trees with the 85 million individuals submitted to the site's Global Tree.

Arizona Genealogy Birth & Death Certificates

www.genealogy.az.gov

In February, the Arizona Department of Health Services launched this searchable database of 400,000 birth and death records. Arizona's not the first state to put vital records online, but what makes this site special is the ability to download images of the certificates in PDF format. (To view an image, you'll need the free Adobe Reader.) The database contains birth records from 1887 to 1928 and death records from 1878 to 1953. (Later records are sealed.)

Alabama Department of Archives & History

www.archives.state.al.us/dataindex.html

Typical of the online explosion that's added so many state archives to our 101 list, the Alabama Archives recently has added databases of Civil War service records, local government records, maps and photos, as well as two databases on its newspaper holdings.

Library of Virginia

www.lva.lib.va.us/whatwehave/gene

Though its pioneering Digital Library program was crippled by budget cuts, the Library of Virginia remains a valuable online asset, with 2.2 million original documents, photos and maps in more than 80 databases. Recent additions include a searchable index to names in Confed-

erate Veteran Magazine from 1893 to 1932, more than 45,000 Virginia marriage and obituary entries published between 1780 and 1876, and marriage and obituary indexes for Richmond newspapers from 1804 to 1860. If you're curious about coats of arms, check out the library's new index to information about and illustrations of heraldic symbols.

Missouri State Archives

www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/resources.asp

The "Show Me" state lives up to its name by showing researchers a vital-records database of 185,000 pre-1909 records, plus a WWI service-cards database with abstracts of 145,000 Army and Marine cards and digitized images of 18,500 Navy records. You'll also see guides to local records, an online archives catalog, various court databases and even an index of Civil War provost marshals.

Photo Sites:

AncientFaces

www.ancientfaces.com

Offering a visual twist on sites where genealogists exchange information, AncientFaces helps you find your ancestors and their old photographs. At last count, the site held more than 26,000 scanned photos of some 30,000 individuals. Besides family pictures, you also can search or browse military photos, family stories and even family recipes. Looking for the Gaydon-Shetley clan's Pinto Bean Fudge? Neither were we, but here it is.

Western History Photography Collection

www.gowest.coalliance.org

This online database of digitized historical photos comes from the Denver Public Library Western History/Genealogy Department and the Colorado Historical Society. It's the only photo collection sweeping enough in scope to make our list on images alone. The 100,000 images depict the whole history of the West, from railroads and mining towns to ranch life and recreation, American Indians and pioneers.

DeadFred

www.deadfred.com

Another collaborative site that seeks to reunite families with their old photos, DeadFred covers more than 10,000 surnames in its picture collection.

"We have not inherited the world from our forefathers .. we have borrowed it from our children."

... Kashmiri Proverb

inGeneas Adds More New Records to the inGeneas Database

Irish Passenger Lists from 1847 to 1867

Thirteen thousand records come from three volumes of passenger lists (1847 to 1867) which I obtained from the Public Records Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI). These are the records of a shipping agent in Londonderry, Northern Ireland for 85 manifests of ships with Irish and Scottish passengers travelling to the ports of Quebec and St. John, New Brunswick. One excellent aspect of these records is that they give the townland of origin for each passenger from Ireland.

Passenger Records both pre- and post-1865

Also featured are more than 2,000 records from 16 passenger lists ranging from 1815 to 1849 from ports in the United Kingdom primarily arriving at Quebec. Furthermore, we've added more than 1,800 passenger manifest records for the port of Quebec for the year 1871 (August and September arrivals).

Form 30A Passenger Records 1919-1924

Something new to the Database are some 2,300 Form 30A records. Form 30A was used by the Immigration Department between 1919-1924 instead of the passenger manifests as official immigration documentation for arriving passengers who were not Canadian citizens. They are far more detailed than the passenger manifest and contain a great deal of interesting genealogical information.

Canada Company Immigrant Records

In addition, we have indexed the genealogical extractions of the Canada Company Remittance Books. The Canada Company was a land agent and, among other things, served the function of sending money from Canadian immigrants back home to relatives in England, Ireland and Scotland. In some cases, this money was intended to help these people immigrate themselves. These transactions are recorded in some detail sometimes down to the exact postal destination of the receiver of the payment, with relationships often given for both sender and receiver. It can be very genealogically useful to know to where in the United Kingdom, and to whom, an immigrant is sending funds.

Other Important Records and How to Find Them

We've also included some Crown land grant records from 1836 and a couple of immigration lists from as early as 1802 just for good measure! To find any of the records mentioned in this newsletter, just go to the inGeneas Database at the link below and do a search with any surname and, optionally, given name or initial. You will be able to tell what kind of records you have found by looking at the Source column on the Search Results screen. Then, click on the record number and a description will appear which will tell you what information the record typically contains. As always, all the records just added to the Database are highlighted with "NEW" flags to the far right of every Search Results screen.

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Yesterday was one of those perfect days in a weather way that are of frequent occurrence in Nebraska between the closing of summer season and the opening of autumn. The sun shone brightly and the breeze was cool and invigorating, making it a pleasure to be out of doors and many of the residents of Norfolk and vicinity enjoyed it to the best advantage. In the afternoon the temperature warmed considerably but not enough to cause any great amount of discomfort to the people.

Source: The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, Friday September 9, 1904, page 7.