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Anna May Pritchard was born 19 July 1879 in New York and died in Michigan 12 November 1914 at the age of 35. Hers was one of several pictures that recently popped up on eBay that my cousins and I jumped on and bought.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Perhaps it was a mistake to refer to her as a “spy,” judging by my cousin’s reaction, which implied that she was some sort of a boogiemanager stealing family treasures.

But everyone should have such a spy. She is the historian at the historical society in the town where my mother was born and raised. I wrote to her some years ago offering a set of pictures of the house where mother lived when a little girl. Not only was she delighted to add the pictures to the photographic record of the town, but she also reciprocated with copies of letters and newspaper articles about my grandfather. She said that she would keep her eyes open for additional information and send it along as it turned up – and she has.

One especially poignant and important clipping she sent me may have been my grandfather’s last letter. He was desperately sick with a rare and virulent form of tuberculosis. As was common in those days, the doctor prescribed a move from New York to California in the hope that he might regain his health. He was so sick that my aunt remembers how he was tied down to a plank and loaded onto the train through a window. He did improve over a few months, but after a year in California, the tuberculosis took him. His letter, sent to the newspaper of his hometown, told about the train trip, his impressions of the desert southwest, and of his new home. It gave me a new insight into my grandfather who died long before I was born.

A few nights ago, the historian told me in an e-mail that her husband had, quite by chance, stumbled

across several pictures of my grandfather’s family on eBay.com. I looked and sure enough, there was, among others, a fine portrait photo of my grandfather’s brother! I put a minimum bid on one of the pictures but immediately contacted my cousins to let them know about the pictures and to urge them to help me acquire them for our family.

After they looked at the pictures on eBay.com, their response was one of indignation: Who has pictures that rightfully belong to us? How did you find out about them? I replied that one of “my spies” told me about them, that an eBayer now has them. I think they were let down when I told them the identity of my “spy.” My cousins now discussed how they would acquire pictures of interest to them and then make scanned copies for me. We ended up buying seven pictures of some of our great-great grandfather’s children and grandchildren, one of whom is Anna May Pritchard.

But the point of this story is not how I misled my cousins with a facetious remark, but how useful, yea important, it is to have “spies,” or should I call them “eyes” in various places looking out for your interests. My particular spy not only reviews and organizes old accumulated materials, but she also constantly receives new donations that may contain priceless letters and photographs that you may never know existed, as is true of the materials about my mother’s family. And she is sharp enough to realize that some stray pictures on eBay.com could be of great interest to my family.

Not all clerks or historians have the time or inclination to help casual correspondents like me, nor can we expect them to recall, even some years later, that here is some information that might be of interest to someone like me. My spy is special and everyone can only hope to have one or several keeping their eyes open for your interests. Recruiting them is easy through cordial requests for information and offers to send historic information in return. Thank you letters are mandatory with, perhaps, additional tidbits about the information or pictures received.

I don’t know if my “spy” would be pleased to have that moniker, but I do know she has been delighted to help me over the years, because I have been able to help her. It pays to cultivate such help in faraway places, and maybe someday I will even meet her to thank her personally.

Arthur Gibbs Sylvester, President

A HEADSTONE FOR AUNT FRANCES

By Howard Menzel, a SBCGS Member

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My story begins with the death of my maternal grandmother, Anna Mary Rankl Kuhn, in 1908 at 49 years of age. Because her death preceded my birth by 11 years, it was not my privilege to have known this remarkable woman. Widowed ten years earlier when her teamster husband was killed in a beer wagon accident, she was left to care for a family of four daughters, three sons having died before at an early age. Fortunately she had been bequeathed one of her father's duplex flats on 13th and Lloyd streets in Milwaukee and, it is believed, otherwise provided for her family's livelihood by dressmaking and sewing, skills passed on to most German girls by their frugal and practical mothers who had immigrated to America from the "Old Country." In her widowhood she received assistance from her daughters who also possessed such homemaking skills as sewing, cooking, and housekeeping, as well as specialties such as sales, millinery work and secretarial skills.

At the time of her mother's death, eldest daughter, Anna Frances, henceforth referred to only by the name of "Frances" as she had a sister named Anna, assumed responsibility for the care of her unmarried sisters Anna, Elizabeth and my mother, Adele. Frances had been married in 1900 to a Swiss shoe salesman named John Ulrick Leuenberger. Uncle John was a "drummer" or traveling salesman who, with the advent of the automobile, was able to take his sample shoe boxes to the farms and small neighboring communities surrounding Milwaukee. Some of the things I remember about him are a collection of carnelian marbles that he generously shared with me, his tobacco chewing which necessitated brass spittoons in several rooms of their home, his liking for the hottest of peppers and his profanity-laced comments to other drivers on the road. In particular, I remember him taking me, as a very young child, to the basement of their home which was accessed by an outside cellar door and pointing out to me the very wall behind which the "Boogieman" lived.

This vivid experience so transformed my imagination that it was not until I had reached the age of 14 that I discontinued the nocturnal pre-bedtime

practice of checking under my bed to see if the boogieman was there. I kid you not! In today's world I probably would have been diagnosed as having "EID" or Exaggerated Imagination Disorder! However, I digress, a practice commonly observed in persons of my advanced age.

Four years ago, I was contacted by one Regan Kanaley, a lady in Martville, New

York who, it turned out, was a second cousin from the "wealthy candy making Kuhn" side of the family. This family owned the American Candy Company, a chocolate factory on Milwaukee's south side, across the Menominee River valley and, on days when the wind was from the south, we could smell the sweet fragrances wafted four miles northward from the place of business of an as then unknown relative. At least I never heard any of our family speak of "those" Kuhns, not even my uncle Walter who was hooked on Hershey kisses, which he always kept on his desk at Marine National Bank on Water Street. Uncle Walter married my mother's sister, Anna. Regan Kanaley put me in touch with a Kuhn researcher living in Chicago who, it turned out, was an "indirect" relative from another branch of this fecund, devoutly Catholic family whose immigration from Konfeld, nearby Trier, Prussia in 1849 entitled the writer to a Pioneer Family Certificate from the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society. (Do I sense a fund raising opportunity there?!) The Chicagoan, a realtor and decorated Vietnam vet named Jack McCabe who, in 2008 was not terribly busy since the real estate business had headed "south," decided to visit the Milwaukee grave sites of our Kuhn ancestors at Calvary and other Catholic cemeteries in Milwaukee County, photograph the headstones and make copies of same for Regan and me. Generous Jack McCabe was true to his word, even going so far as to also photograph Milwaukee area houses that we had lived in, and he refused to be reimbursed for the expensive gasoline he consumed in



AUNT FRANCES AT 18



FRANCES & JOHN LEUENBERGER

the rides from Chicago to Milwaukee. Once again I must confess a proclivity for digression, a propensity for which I seem to have developed an addiction in my sunset years. Kind reader, please find the wherewithal to forgive me this affliction.

When Jack's striking photos of the Kuhn family plots arrived via e-mail, I was shocked to discover that my favorite Aunt Frances and her husband,

though buried in one of them, had no headstone!

Aunt Frances had always been my favorite aunt. Widowed in the midst of the Great Depression and without resources other than the Leuenberger family home on North Second Street, just one block up from North Avenue, she had been reduced to county welfare assistance and occasional part time employment. She taught knitting and crocheting at the north Third Street branch of Shusters department stores and was a homemaker for two bachelor bankers. Each year of my teens, I was given a beautiful hand knit sweater from her, as were her other nephew and niece. Although Aunt Frances had no children of her own, she was the adopted mother of many children whom she loved dearly and who dearly loved her. I remember sitting in her lap in the huge leather upholstered



THE HEADSTONE

family rocker on a Sunday morning listening to her reading me the Katzenjammer Kids comic strip from the Sunday Milwaukee Journal. She, of all her sisters,

was the only one that remained a devout Catholic. And she, of all her sisters, and with the least resources, traveled the city and surrounding countryside to occasionally refresh family relationships. She went to

church every Sunday even if it meant walking in deep snow, and she traveled by streetcar from her Second street home to babysit our three sons at our Seventieth Street home. She never arrived without a small ten cents store gift for the children whom she loved as her own. She did the same for my cousin and his three sons. In 1957, at the age of 76, and shortly before her death, she traveled by train, and alone, to Santa Barbara to visit us. You could see in her eyes that she wanted to stay but we, regretfully, had insufficient room to accommodate her.

Aunt Frances, in my eyes, was the family "saint."

At this point I must confess that nothing these clumsy hands could write would adequately describe the love and unselfishness with which this wonderful woman was endowed. Perhaps now you can understand that it was important for me to provide a proper headstone for my beloved Aunt Frances and her husband, John Leuenberger. And, if one day it should be my good fortune to visit the place where she is, she will be the first person that I intend looking up!

Before closing, I would like to acknowledge the gracious help received from Edward Thompson, Family Service Counselor, Milwaukee Archdiocese. Thompson@archmil.org.

The Archdiocese has a user friendly genealogical website at www.cemeteries.org/genealogy.asp.

Some other Milwaukee area genealogy research locations are:

Milwaukee County Register of Deeds: 901 North 9th Street, Courthouse-Room 103; Milwaukee, WI 53233-1458; 414-278-4011; regdeeds@milwcnty.com.

Milwaukee Public Library, 814 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53233; 414-286-3000; www.mpl.org.

Milwaukee County Historical Society Research Library, 910 North Old World 3rd Street, Milwaukee WI 53203; 414-273-8288; www.milwaukeecountyhistoc.org.

Milwaukee Urban Archives at the Golda Meir Library, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 2311 East Hartford Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211 414-229-4705; askalibrarian@uwm.edu.

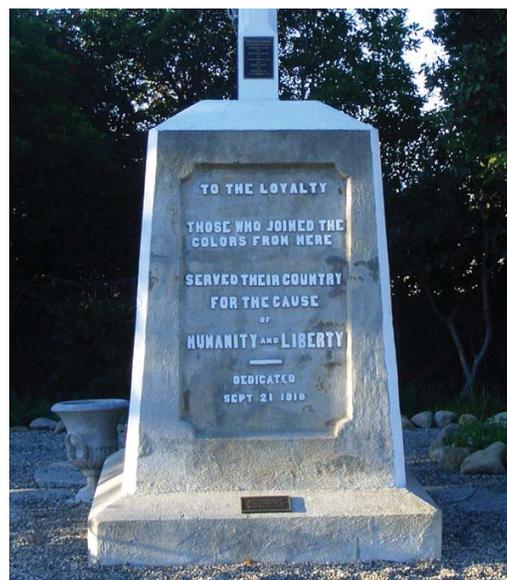
**SANTA BARBARA
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WWI MEMORIAL
FREEWAY 101
WIDENING PROJECT**

As Bob Duncan mentioned at September's General Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society meeting, Caltrans widening of Freeway 101 is likely to impact the 38 surviving oaks, of the 70+ originally planted to honor the Santa Barbara County residents who lost their lives during America's engagement in WWI. Consequently a steering committee has been formed to identify and develop a solution to honor and preserve the memory of these local fallen soldiers. At this point in the project, the committee is hoping to locate and make contact with living relatives or those who have knowledge of the fallen. If you recognize any of the names below or would like to help find their relatives, contact Bob Duncan at nacnud34@cox.net.

HONOR ROLL NAMES of officers and enlisted men from California who lost their lives while serving in the Armed Forces of the United State during the World War. The names as published herein were furnished by the War and Navy Departments, Washington, D.C., and are subject to corrections and additions. J. J. Borree, October 26, 1921. The Adjutant General. California State Printing Office, Sacramento, CA, 1921 14623

Aadland, Thomas Martin
Adamoli, Matteo
Ahern, George Calvert
Ambler, John H
Arnold, Theodore
Badger, Elbridge Lee
Barry, David M
Beckingsole, J E
Bedasci, Sorren
Bowser, Bert
Braden, Marshall W
Brown, M H
Burrel, Frank
Carr, Joseph E
Castes, Nicholas
Cavalli, Marco
Clarey, Roy E
Clifton, Jesse
Compton, William D
Cragg, Bert
Darling, Leon
Dell, Louis
Duffey, Walter M
Duffy, Merlin
Earnest-Christensen, Dennison
Fasoli, William
Flores, Charles A
Guevarra, Andre
Guley, Paul
Hall, John Thomas
Harding, Stacy L
Harter, Clifford C
Hoben, Michael
Hodgins, Earnest R
Hons, Charles A
Hosmer, William C
Houx, Wesley H
Jamison, Guy Alvin
Kremer, Henry
Landis, Samuel
Lewis, Aurdell Joseph
Libby, Lester F
Luttaell, Earnest
Mesa, Dominguez G
Miller, Frank Calvin
Miller, Joe
Oliphant, George Scott
Ontiveros, Mike

Ordaz, William
Parada, Dolores
Peddie, George Scott
Pedoris, E
Pico, Manuel J
Pimentel, John
Polites, Simon A
Pratt, Albert A
Quist, Hans
Randall, Dewey
Rios, Lougina M
Risden, Jack
Russell, Howland S
Rutherford, Laurie G
Sangster, George Edward
Sed, Louis
Seymour, Gerald
Shoaf, Howard
Spud, John W
Stafford, Albert E
Stewart, Benjamin F
Stipe, Frank Tilford
Vaughn, Clay W
Venzor, Daniel
Webster, Harold



WWI MEMORIAL IN SUMMERLAND, CA

Honor our Veterans by attending Memorial Day and Veterans Day services in a cemetery near you.

*From the Santa Barbara News Press,
December 21, 1928*

THE ENGLISH LAND-OWNING SYSTEM IN HISTORY

NEWS FROM LOS ALAMOS

LOS ALAMOS, Dec. 20 — The fire department was called to extinguish a blaze at the Gayer home, which was started around the chimney early Sunday morning.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander De la Guerra of Ventura in an Ox-nard hospital. They were formerly of Los Alamos.

Mrs. Peter Confaglia departed this week for Fullerton, where she will spend the Yultide holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Fruitts.

Donald Miller, a former resident, is passing his vacation as a guest of Mrs. Charlotte Kahn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Cheney attended the teacher's Institute in Santa Barbara this week.

Charles L. Smith was a business visitor in Santa Maria.

Mrs. C. L. Smith, Verna and Ellis Smith spent a day in Santa Barbara.

Frank Know, proprietor of the Pioneer service station, is entertaining his daughter from San Francisco over the holidays.

If anyone has an interesting article or hint for research from a genealogical publication or elsewhere that can be used with permission from the author or is not under copyright, please send it on to the editor at ox@silcom.com for publication in Ancestors West. — Ed.

By Val Porter <val.porter@virgin.net>

Many of those who are trying to trace their family histories in the UK are flummoxed by the often complicated hierarchy of landowning and its quaint terminology. And that applies just as much to those of us who live in the UK as it does to those in the USA! So here's an attempt to come to terms with those terms.

Right at the top of the old British landowning tree were the Church, the Crown, the colleges and the aristocracy. A thousand years ago the Church owned about 20% of all the land. The aristocracy had estates of many thousands of acres each and those huge estates were the essence of power: land represented wealth; and wealth represented influence.

The pattern of land ownership dating back to medieval times also involved the manorial system. The big estates might be divided into several manors – freehold land that could be bought and sold between the big landowners. Each manor was an administrative unit, with a lord of the manor and a private court through which the lord exercised rights of jurisdiction over his tenants. Within the manor would be the demesne land (the lord of the manor's home farm). Other land in the manor was granted to tenant farmers.

Copyholders held land within the manor by tenure. The holding was still owned by the lord of the manor but the copyholder could usually buy and sell it, leave it in a will, or make a settlement for his family. When a copyholder died or transferred the land to someone else, the land had to be nominally surrendered to the lord of the manor before a new tenant could be admitted. The lord was entitled to receive fees from the incoming tenant. He was also entitled, on the death of an old tenant, to receive a 'heriot' – a one-off payment that was usually the deceased tenant's best beast. The transfer of land was made under the jurisdiction of the manorial court and was recorded in its court rolls. (Each manor had its own customs, which its manorial court ensured were carried out – it was almost like having a whole lot of little kingdoms.) The manorial steward would make out a copy of the court entry and give it to the new tenant as proof of

tenure, hence the term copyhold. It was possible, by mutual agreement, to convert copyhold to freehold. Freehold land was owned absolutely.

Leaseholders held their tenure by lease, limited to a specific term of years or for, say, a period of 'three lives': when a life 'dropped' the landlord might, if he so desired, put in another tenant. In Norfolk, Thomas Coke (1754–1842) of Holkham let out most of his large estate as leaseholds, each on a 20-year basis and with the tenants conforming to detailed and carefully devised arrangements that helped them to improve their farms. There were many variants of these 'improving leases' in different parts of the country.

Below the aristocracy were the squires. In 1850 England's 2,000 squires were defined as 'lesser gentry' owning between 1,000 and 3,000 acres and taking an active interest in farming it. Many were also but not necessarily lords of the manor. They were 'old money' families and were expected to have and maintain local roots.

Yeoman farmers were slightly lower down in the social scale, though many did well enough to be on a par with minor gentry. They might have a mixture of freehold, leasehold and copyhold land. Most would farm at least a hundred acres. Squires and yeoman farmers were deeply involved in local life, living on their land, in contrast to the usually absentee aristocrats who preferred to spend their life in the cities.

Smallholders had holdings small enough not to be deemed a farm. They generally attempted to be self-sufficient and most of them earned most of their living in a trade, such as blacksmiths and wheelwrights.

Increasingly during the Victorian period a new class of landowner took over the squire's large landholdings. These were the newly wealthy industrialists. Some were philanthropists, and especially among the Quakers were those who built new rural villages to improve the lives of their workers.

Various religious sects and political movements began to buy up farmland in the 19th and 20th centuries. Another major landowning group, historically and still so now, included the colleges, whether universities or public schools. Then there were (and are) all sorts of charities, ranging from national down to small village charities that owned a wood here, a field there, a few cottages for the parish

poor.

Britain has 60 million acres of land, 70% of which is now owned by just 1% of the population. Among those acres, 30% of the land still belongs to members of the aristocracy and a mere 1% is held by the Church and a similar amount by the Crown.

[Ed.- Val Porter is the English lady who helped John Fritsche when he traveled to the English countryside earlier this year. She graciously agreed to write this article for *Ancestors West* at John's request.]

RESEARCH INSIGHT— 1925 IOWA CENSUS

By Jeff Schlatter

We all know how valuable the census records are in our research endeavor. The census gives location, names, ages, place of birth, occupation and other tidbits. But the Iowa 1925 State Census takes it one step further.

While doing research on Ancestry.com, I found the 1925 Iowa Census. Of course, the census gives the basic information but - and this is a big BUT - the additional information, on page two, can be invaluable. This census also includes the name of the person's mother and father, their ages, their place of birth, and where they were married. WOW! Like a mini-pedigree chart!

So this census not only confirms who was living where but also who their parents were. Now I can confirm that Ralph Spencer's parents were Charles Spencer and Iva King and that Ralph was living in Linn Co., Iowa. Not only that but now I have Ralph's wife, Marie, and her parents - Elmer Cue and Dora Meeka ages 52 and 50, and that they were married in Iowa.

If you have a subscription to Ancestry.com and a relative in Iowa in 1925, give this great census a try.

Source: Peoria County Genealogical Society Newsletter, August/September 2009 submitted by Joan Jacobs.

DAIRIES IN SAN LUIS OBISPO AND SANTA BARBARA COUNTIES 1850-1965

Compiled by Jim Norris, SBCGS Member

(Continued from Vol. 35 Nos. 1 & 2)

Gaggioni, Amateo 1886 SLO 1938 46 b. Switz, Cambria
Gaggioni, Gottardo 1887 SLO 1919 27 b. Switz., Cayucos
Galetti Bros. 1913 HVCA
Gambel, Wilbur L. Paso Robles ? -1958
Gamboni, Domingo 1880 SF 1931 39 b. Switz., Cambria
Gantz Milk depot Lompoc 1924 from H.G.
Garcia, Francisco F. 1940 AG
Garcia, Jean
Garcia, Manuel F. b. 1900 Azores, d. 1986 SB m. Pia Maria Guerra Sweeney Flat Lompoc 1940 Chorro SLO
Garcia, Mike - On Mike Sweeney ranch Lompoc
Garcia, Vidal Orcutt Western Milk Trans SLO b. Pozo, rodeo performer
Garden Dairy 1933-> 1942, 341 Higuera SLO
Garratt, Cyril G. 1940 Morro Bay
Gemnong, Henry SM 1870 23 NJ
Genasci, Luigi 1889 SF 1917 25 b. Switz., Cayucos
Giacomazzi, Celestino Los Olivos > Culver City then Gardena dairy 39 b. 1859 Switz., 1884 Los Alamos 1898
Lompoc #1 m. Carolina Casserini
Gianeitani, Dianegi 1898 Cojo 35, 5' 4" b. Switz., 1863 > 1889
Gianolini, William SLO next to Turri Bros.
Gilt Edge Dairy Guadalupe Co-op Sam Nash established and managed
Gimmini Innocente 1891 SLO 1916 24 b. Switz., Cambria
Giocomazzi, Mansuetto 1882 SLO 1938 46 b. Switz., SLO
Gionasca & Bertorini
Gionettoni 1900 Honda
Giordano, James 1890s More Mesa - More Ranch- dairy milk only
Giorgi, Frank 1940 Cayucos
Giorgi Nojoqui delivered Natale Sr. b. 1857 Gordevio Switz., d. 1941. m. 1894 Elissa Casserini 1879> San
Jose> Harmony 1890 1890 Cat Canyon leased > 1896, 5' 9" Los Alamos/Nojoqui - 1700 acres Gaviota
creamery 1908-09 (Frank Tito at Gaviota 1945) silos remain/ Los Olivos 1908 1938 to George Johansen
Giorgi, Romeo A. 1940 Cayucos
Giotonini - Honda 1900
Giottorini, Ludwick Switz.,b. 1870 1896 Lompoc
Giovanotti, Bautisla 1884 SLO 1926 34 b. Switz., Oso Flaco
Gladstone, Barton Jackson Hollister Ranch SLO 1883 b. NY 1931 39 Cayucos
Glen Annie W.W. Hollister Goleta
Gnesa, Innocente 1892 SLO 1915 23 b. Switz., Cayucos
Gnesa, Jasper 1890 SLO 1928 36 b. Switz., Cayucos
Godinno, John 1964 milker Gruenstein Buellton
Goetsch, "Carl, Jr." 1940 SLO
Golden, John SB 1888 San Pasqual between Montecito/Gutierrez
Golden California Cheese 1987 Largest CA producer
Golden Eagle Creamery Guadalupe milk from SM Valley
Golden Eagle Dairy Guadalupe 1931
Golden Glow- Edward E. Chamberlain, O'Neil p.222, Canon Perdido SB

Golden State Co. Ltd became Foremost. Guadalupe Minetti Mgr. cream to SF & 400 W. Carrillo S.B. 1945 SB
 1928 - opened in 1938 at 400 West Carrillo. Began in Humboldt Co. in 1903 1949 closed Tulare. 1910
 processing plant in Cambria (CA Creamery & Butter Co.) closed 1917. Milk and ice cream added 1924
 Golden State Creamery SLO 570 Higuera Street <1906-1970 > The Creamery. LA Creamery Co. purchased
 1928 1929 bought Liberty Dairy SB

Golden Top Saticoy

Goleta Creamery 5-May 1890 Franklin Erwin Kellogg b. 1891 Napa to Goleta 1877 also school principal
 Goleta Dairy Florentine Erwin Kellogg 1882 - > 1907 Creamery for Goleta valley sold to Milo Potter
 (Elmer Kellogg mgr.) > 1920 Oakley & Bonetti Oakley and Bonetti continued (Golden Dairy)

Goleta Milk Depot 1904 Castillo north of 4th Ave.

Golondrina 1948 San Julian

Gonzales, Frank worked for De la Cuesta

Gonzales, Manuel 1908-11 Montecito RFD-1

Goodell, Walter

Goodrich Dairy Jan. 1984 Ventura

Gracia, Tony b. 1913 AG d. 1992 (93) m1. Maude Alberta m2. Herta

Grainger, Bert - 4th Street Santa Paula, 8-10 cows hand milked. Loren Ayers cousin

Grant and Lull 1873 Cambria

Gray, George William 1937 45 b. ME Corral de Peidre

Greco SM dairy c1935-1943 "Lorenzo" - "Larry" - "Greco" son m. Irene.

Green, Richard 1896 SB 8 50, 5' 6 1/2" b. NY

Green, Richard S. 1938 46 b. NY Morro

Gregerson Solvang (dump) Ballard Canyon Road 1915-1918

Gregg, Francis Marion 1896 Montecito 47, 5' 10" b. KY mail at Summerland

Grieb, Conrad Steele land AG

Griffiths, Frank E. 1940 Atascadero

Grisetti, John near Gary the Soledad

Grisinger, E. San Simeon 1883 b. Switz.

Grisinger, Guiseppi 1882 SLO 1938 46 b. Switz., Corral de Peidre

Grisinger, Henry C. Switz., 1877 Guadalupe

Grisinger, Peter 1909 Guadalupe

Groppetti ,John M. Santa Maria dairy 27 years 1927-? co-owner Guadalupe Warehouse (beans)

Gross, Frank 1881 Cambria 200#/mo

Gross, Stefano 1909 Gaviota

Grossi, Ben b. Switz., c1861 1887-96 Honda dairy > SBCo 1893 > Lompoc 1896-1906 m. 1887 Sento Scolari
 Grossi Ben and Steve (Stefano) Honda Gaviota 1908 Ben b. Monte Carasso Switz., 1861 d. 1944 > US 1882
 NY > cook at Cayucos > Cambria Dairy > 1884 Lompoc leased/owned 200-800 acres bought Ryon
 place in 1906 m. 1885 Senta Scolari. Steve b. c1854 Monte Carasso Switz., d. 1932 m. Elizabeth Mor-
 isoli 1882 to Lompoc > 1910 Salinas. Family in Salinas

Grossi, Charles b. 1909 Carasso Switz., > 1930 Los Alamos Guadalupe Betteravia dairy foreman m. 1948 Se-
 mentina Switz, Ida Marcionetti > dairy Patterson then Soledad

Grossi, Frank/ Lompoc 1908

Grossi, Henry & Charles 1894 14 years dairying Sudden Espada then 22 years Burton Mesa Miguelito Cyn.
 Frick Ranch H m. 1895 Elizabeth Benamati - Venice's mother. Henry after Bonzani. Morehead
 Ranch > Camp Cooke then bought Jim Reynolds' place on V Street Henry b. 1873 Monte Carasso,
 Switz., d. 1950 Lompoc

Grossi, Pete (Pierino) 1918 to Orcutt milking for Mike Monighetti m. 1930 Esther Ostini. Cabinet maker for
 Eric Petersen

Grossini, "Joe, Jr." Lompoc De Costa Ranch Son of Joseph and Virginia milk to Arden 192 cows
 Gruendale 1951-69 Buellton 192 cows. Ed A. Gruenstein - Live Oak Dairy > Gruendale - grade A Holstein
 1964 SBCo high cow 18 177# 190 head

Gruenstein, Edward A. Buellton 1969 25 acres leased > Tulare 520 cows sold 1983
 Guadalupe Creamery 1890 (1894 \$10K cement floors) cottage cheese Donati

Guerra, Eugenio 1890 SLO 1925 33 b. Italy Los Osos
 Guerra, Filippo 1883 Lompoc Guadalupe 1908
 Guerra, Giulio "Julio" b. Moneto > US 1880's In Honda 1880's w/Domingo Manfrina > Moneto m. Catterina
 Carolina Guerra
 Guerra, Jim b1872 IT > US 1890 Honda w Domingo Manfrina. Leased on Honda 1902 then 1909 Santa Rita
 George King Ranch on Switz., Sweeney Road in Santa Rita with Domingo Manfrini m. 1906 Innocenta Cen-
 tina" Ostini. Daughter Emma Guerra m. Canfield. 1916 new ranch house, 1918 into Lompoc.
 Alfred managed sold 1979. 1898 S Lompoc #1

Guerra, Robert E. 1940 Morro Bay
 Guerra, Tony CA 1911 Rizzoli dairy on San Julian > on Fred Turri place with Emilio Poletti
 Guerra, Valente 1940 Cayucos
 Guerra, Victor b. 1863 Switz., - 1926 dnm. Lompoc 1883
 Guerra, Vita Lompoc 1908
 Guggia Dairy & John & Sons 1986 East S.M George Jim John Roberts
 Guggia Peter Bonita Road SM

Guidotti, Attilo > 1888 Lompoc 1900 Casmalia Surf 1908 Brother of Joe
 Guidotti, Giuseppe "Joseph" 1884 Sudden w cousin Peter m. 1894 Mary Manfrina Casmalia 1897-1909 (Alfred
 b. here 1898) 1909 Sudden and Los Alamos 3K acre Doheny ranch
 for grazing. w/Peter 200 acre dairy ranch in SD Co. Joe m2. 1906 Monte Carasso Switz., Teresa Guidot
 ti > Salinas 1917. Joe ans Lorenzo, (Erminia) Manfrina partners at De Koch dairy in Los Alamos

Guidotti, Luigi "Louis" > 1888 Lompoc 1896 Honda Casmalia 1900-1908 Sudden 1909 1917 Guggia- Price
 Cyn. m. Celestina Morisoli lived w/Joe on dairy ranch, Brother of Joe

Guidotti, Peter b. 1864 Switz., > US 1884 > Lompoc 1895 w brother Joseph m. Luigina "Louisa?" Guidotti
 1898 dairy farming on Hollister estate in Gaviota. 1907 to Los Alamos dairy plus 3000 acres
 rented land

Gushee, Horace 1878 Santa Cruz 150 cows
 Gutierrez, Miguel Sisquoc 1879 47 - Mexico b. 1832

H.G. Ranch S. Rosa Road Buellton < 1930 later Campbell 1945 Petan/ Ritter/ <Gantz George Blanchard
 worked here

Haase Bros. Two younger bros. Cambria > Stockton son 2007 runs ranch. Germany > US
 Hale, Tom- Delivered Petan milk to Lompoc
 Hall, Charles L. 1891 + cheese "Miaramar" Carpinteria
 Hall, Miss Janet A. goat dairy 1940 Atascadero
 Hall, Reuben R. 1873-75 44 NY, Ojai
 Hall, William Lompoc

Hamilton, Frank P. Patera SB 1879 - 38 - Michigan
 Hammon, Hubert C. 1940 Atascadero

Hansen, Hans N. 1917 Morro 317 acres. b. Denmark 1846 > Petaluma > 1879 Morro 50 cows m. Lena Petersen
 Hansen, Martin 1940 Morro Bay
 Hanson, Andy & Sharer > Hanson Equipment SM
 Hanson, Jesse G. Las Cruces 1873 ME
 Hanson, Walt L. Sept. 1934 Ballard
 Hanson, William R. Villa Creek Cayucos 1881 300#/mo 1883 256 acres b. CA

Hardie, A.M. Cayucos 1883 400 acres b. Scotland SLO County Assessor
 Harkness, Fred 1870 Huasna butter sold in SB
 Harkson, Harald Solvang 1934
 Harmony Creamery SLO 991 Nipomo Street 1929 - 1950 > 1969 Reis Funeral Chapel
 Harmony Dairy Valley 1926 Buellton
 Harmony Valley Creamery Harmony 1913 22 members 233K# butter - 110 # cheese 1915 > w/Challange 1920s
 Morris G. & Paul Salmina 1917 cheese factory. 1923 \$10,000 business 806K pounds cheese
 1924 leased Cal Poly SLO 1930 new plant Broad St. SLO 1936 2 million # butter
 Harris Properties- Orcutt now Ferrini & Ardantz
 Harrold, Michael 1855 King's Co. 1956 64 b. Ireland Dry Creek SLO
 Hartnell -SM
 Hartzler, Eugene O. creamery worker 1940 Corral de Piedre SLO & Mrs. Naomi
 Hasbrouck, Abram B. Ranchito AG Co-op 1883 800 acres 1885 cheese b. MA/NY 1892, 47 Musick
 Hazard, R.J. Old Creek Cayucos 1883 500 acres b. RI
 Hazard, Robert Douglas 1923 31 b. CA Cayucos
 Hazelwood Cream Station 1914 Solvang
 Heacock, Edwin H. b. c1831 NY d. 1914 m. Sarah E. ? Miguelito Cyn sold 1881 to John Shoults
 Hearst Ranch- San Simeon- George W.
 Heir, Alfred Templeton
 Herbert, W.B. 1881 Cambria 700#/mo
 Hernandez, Juan 1937 45 b. CA Morro
 Hilbert, C.W. 1936 general manager Challange
 Hilburn, Jim Lompoc Wolf Avenue
 Hill, J.C. Harmony District 1881 400#/mo 1883 370 acres b. MO
 Hill, Robert L. SM 1870 36 New Brunswick
 Hillcrest AG Jack Shannon Nipomo Road 1933
 Hillside Dairy Lompoc was Gussy Huyck > Cagianut
 Hilton, Everett 1896 SB7 32 "5' 9" b. Maine
 Hoansen, Viggo 1879 SLO 1935 43 b. Denmark Los Osos
 Hobson, A.L. Valentine Dairy corner Ramona and Uta Ave. Ventura
 Hobson, James 1970 SMV Dairymen's Assoc.
 Holdsworth, Thomas 1881 Cambria 500#/mo
 Holland, Joseph Patrick b. 1894 Eureka UT D. 1938 m. SLC UT Olga Anderson SLO > 1926 Lompoc Lompoc
 Milk Co. and Carlin & Holland Milk Co. w/Chester Carlin
 Holland, Richard 1861-1945 Cat Canyon dairy for 25 years. Hollister Estate Dairy - Salsipuedes 1914 Al H.
 Pierce Mgr. - Pierce grandfather of Myra Manfrina
 Hollister, Joseph H. < 1873 El Charro 2K acres
 Hollister, O.E. 1932 SBCo Holstein
 Hollister, W.W. Estate- Salsipuedes Ranch S.Rosa Rd. Oscar Collier manager 1918-c1924 m. Linnie Lee, Al
 Pierce lived there Buellton 1932 later owned by Channing Peake
 Hollister Ranch- Steve Grossi
 Holstein Dairy 1932 SBCo
 Holt, Henry Steele Bros. cheese-maker on Corral de Piedre > c1875 Guadalupe c1876 Huasna on shares w/Porter
 1884 118 acres Guadalupe c1890 Todos Santos
 Holt, J.H. 1942 Pismo Beach 550 Pismo Ave.
 Holt's Milk and Ice Service 421 Pismo Ave. Pismo
 Holzer, Louis Milk Tester SBCo 1964 m. Stonebarger
 Home Creamery Cambria 1899 burned

Home Dairy 719 Higuera SLO 1933 - >1942
 Horstman, A.R. 1936 HVCA board
 Howibau, Lawrence Pardia 1913 21 b. CA Oso Flaco
 Huber, A.J. H.H. Creston 1950
 Huber, Walter F. 1940 Pismo Beach
 Hudson, J.W. 1882 Guadalupe Irrigating 250 acres
 Hughes, Anokia G. 1898S SB1 23, 5' 6 1/2" b. 1876 Indiana
 Humphrey, Dewett C. NY b. c1835 1896 SB
 Humphrey, Harry L. Iowa b. c1874 1896S SB
 Hunt, Archie 1932 Refugio Santa Ynez w A.Bazzi Bess Hunt Boyd Bettancourt. 1934 Dec. 1st place cow test
 1742 # milk. Milk to Knudsen. S.Y. College 1932 Pres. SBCo Milk Prod. Assoc. stainless tanks
 used by Santa Ynez Winery Boyd Bettancourt
 Hutton, H.E. Sept. 1934
 Huyck, Andrew L. 1040 acres > Huyckville > Sons: Edgar, John, Walter
 Huyck, Clarence "Clad" Leroy b 1871 MN D 1935 m. 1912 SF Mrs. Augusta "Gussie" (Johnston) Faussett. w/
 brother Herb ran slaughterhouse and meat market in Lompoc. Sons of Walter S. Huyck
 Huyck, Gussie West Ocean Lompoc wife of Clarence Huyck > Gus Aquistapace > Joe & Louis Cagianut
 Huyckville, Lloyd Lompoc, mother Minnie, Edgar Cedric Edna Emily Etta May Fabing Minnie Alma. Louie
 Chiodi > government
 Ibsen, Arne SYV
 Ice cream commercial 1851 Jack Fussell Baltimore MD
 Ide, Bela Clinton Supt. Steele dairy c1874. b. NY 1842 Civil War > CA m. Adelaide (Wood) Hawkins
 Integrated Protein Technology cheese 1985 Corona
 Ioppini SLO coast
 Irvine, Alexander 1940 creamery manager SLO 1
 Isbell, Dr. Chauncy < 1868 Ojai sold to Robert Ayers
 Ivans and Everett < 1868 Ojai sold to Robert Ayers
 Ivens, E.C. 1881 Cambria 300#/mo
 Iverson, Peter 1977 SM
 Iverson Bros Lompoc 77-6
 Jaccopuzzi Ventura
 Jack, Christine 45 cows Josephine SLO 1868-1888 butter. b. Scotland > 1866 CA Bonny Doon Mine
 Jacks, David Monterey - Monterey Jack Cheese
 Jackson, Juan L. milker Santa Ynez 1879 - 45 - CA b. c1834
 Jackson, Maj. William, Jr. b. 1800 Newport TN d. 6/23/1911 Orange CA m1. 1849 VA Martha J. Bruce m2.
 1863 KS Mary C. Francis > 1864 CA Sonoma SLO Lompoc 1874 Orange 1903 1874 Lots 59
 and 70 LVLCo. 1100 acre ranch Honda Creek before Sykes Lompoc on way to Las Cruces. Sold
 Laurel ranch to J.H. Orcutt
 Jackson, Pete & Ann Petan Dairy SB
 Jackson, Walter King Lompoc 1882-4 Lompoc lamplighter and night watchman
 Jacobsen, Alfred & Martin 1927 Ballard Cyn. Herlof Madsen Ranch Santa Rosa Road - Anvil Ranch Buellflat
 300 cows 1927 1939 new milk barn built by C.V. Nielsen 1946 120 cows 1990 390 cows 2002
 350 Holstein rents 3K acres. Martin b. 1904 Aabenraa Denmark. d. 2006 m. Gundrun Christensen
 Jacobsen, Martin: Arne > Randy Rodney 1928 Walfred Buellton dairy leased HG Baseline Santa Ynez 1994.
 Closed Feb. 2003, Milk to CA Coop Creamery Petaluma
 Jacobsen SB
 Jacobsen & Christensen 1932 Buellton
 Jacobsen Bros. 1934 leased HG in Buellton 200 cows of Jacobsen and Golden State. To install bottling plant

Jamison, John H. Naples 1908
 Jardine, Clarence W. 1940 Pozo
 Jatta, Joseph Noah c1870 Tar Spring Ranch leased from Frank Branch 1896 sold dairy cows - AG 1904 m. 1860
 Mary Hall (11). 1898 director AG Creamery. b. Canada 1842 > 1863 CA Marin > 1868 SLO
 Jenks, William Henry b. c1847 MA Hope 1879 Montecito 1884
 Jensen, Alfred Buellton November 1929 175 acres
 Jensen, Nels 1932 Los Alamos Jersey
 Jensen, Robert Maus Knudsen Creamery SM
 Jensen - west of Lompoc
 Jensen Dairy & Carlo director 1964 Los Alamos/ became winery
 Joaquin, John Sept. 1902 leased dairy in Cambria
 Johansen, George 1934-45 Buellton leased from Giorgi became Willemsen > 1983 subdivision. m. Edna Petersen
 John, Mrs. Anna E. goat ranch 1940 Creston
 Johnson, D.M. Adelaida May 22 1885 rents 640 acres for dairy
 Johnson, Jeff 1917 25 b. CA Chorro
 Johnson, Robert Briggs 1892 b. CA Edna
 Johnson, Ron "Bucky" Knudsen Creamery Santa Maria
 Johnson, Vernon 1940 Templeton 2
 Johnson, William Gray 1920 28 b. CA Chorro
 Johnson, ? H. H. 1882 Guadalupe 150 cows. CA 1850 > SBCo 1875 732 acres w Burrett Sr.
 Johnston, H.H. 1867 Los Berros Second dairy in SLO CO. m. Mrs. Hamilton MacKinnes 1884-1897 cheese maker Guadalupe
 Johnston, Hosea H. Guadalupe 1879-84 - 54 - Alabama
 Jones, C.M. Refugio now Gainey Ranch
 Jones, John Morro Bay
 Keiser, W.E. 1881 Cambria 200#/mo
 Kellogg, Elmer 1902-20 Potter Farms dairy sold to Oakley & Bonetti 601 Pine Ave.
 Kellogg, Frank 1882-1902 Goleta dairy
 Kellogg, Franklin E. b. CA Goleta 1896 sold 1907 to Milo Potter
 Ketchum, Edgar DDS b. 1867 EauClaire WI m. 1893 Julia Merritt Postmaster SM 1904-16 1921 >26
 Ketelsen, Hans
 Keyser, John W. SB 1884
 Kinney, John w E.C. Loomis leased Harloe Dairy in Huasna SLO
 Kirsten, W.E. 735 W. Mission SB 1904-11
 Kirsten, William C. 1896 SB8 50, 5' 6 1/2" b. NY
 Kleine, William P. b. c1814 MA Guadalupe 1896
 Kneppel, Pete 1890 SLO CO.
 Knudsen, Tom and Thorkild 1919 Knudsen cottage cheese and buttermilk 1930'2 milk - Los Angeles 1/3 Southern CA dairy products > 1983 Winn Ent. Kern Foods 1985 merged with their Foremost > 1986 bankrupt > Kraft Inc. - Hughes/Stater bought milk business. 1987 Ice cream South Central LA cottage cheese Visalia
 Knudsen, Hans Solvang <1917 sold to Burchardi
 Knudsen Ventura
 Knudsen Creamery Santa Maria off Blosser Road. 1961 Boone and Oakley Streets
 Kolding, "Jens, Sr." >1900 Purisima Canyon m. Anna Marie Abeloe
 Kosta, ? Los Alamos
 Kraft Foods Inc. Glenview IL Breyers ice cream 1997 Tulare

La Vega, Sam Reg de la Cuesta/ 1932/ Buellton/ Frank Gonzales worked here
Lamb, Cyril barn now off Quail Valley Rd. Solvang (Freed)
Land O'Lakes 1921 350 farms Minnesota 1970 375 K farmers 1987 325 farmers 1999 new Tulare (Orland)
planned. 6 million # milk daily
Landes, James S. 1873-75 23 Ohio SB
Lane, C.S. 1908-09 SB east end of Ortega
Langlo, Andrew K. 30 b. 1868 Norway 1898s Santa Barbara - 1908-11. Enterprise Dairy Goleta
Langlois, L.L. 1906 SM delivery
Langlois, William Moro Creek Moro 1883 440 acres b. Isle of Jersey
Lanini, Bernado 1896 Los Alamos 32, 5' 4 1/2" Switz. 1904 west Guadalupe in the willows
Larsen, Christian Soren b. 1874 Denmark, d. 1949 m. 1899 Caroline Louise Perry. Took over dad's place Soren
1893 during WWI. 23 1898S Lompoc #1
Larsen, Jim and Milton 1976-1990 Lompoc Miguelito Canyon - Honda Sons of Christian 33-7
Larsen, Soren DMV b. 1844 Denmark, d. 7/5/1924 SB. m. 1865 Denmark Carolina Henrietta Andersen > US
1876 PA II WI SF 1880 > 1883 near SI Mn 160 acres 1884 foreman R.T. Buell ranch 1884 Lompoc
foreman on Stansberry dairy in Honda 1889-93 Miguelito Canyon lease from Webb Christian Paaske
worked here. 1889 dairy on 500 acre Heacock place in Miguelito Cyn. from John Shoults - 200 Holstein
and Jersey cows butter in rolls. 1896 51, 5' 8"

Laurel Dairy Farm - George A. Enos proprietor 1911 SLO W.L. Enos route foreman Phone: Farmers 81/ 139L
Lazy R G Ranch Santa Barbara- Lewis W. Welch now under Cachuma Lake
Learned, Fred Switz., corner 7th & Ocean Lompoc Milk delivery business 1915
Leffingwell, Joseph > Fiscalini property Cambria
Leffingwell & Sons 1881 Cambria 400#/mo
Lehnhoft, George W. 1940 Templeton
Leslie, Mrs. Caroline 1907-11 Coast Hwy Montecito. m. Montecito
Lesuini, L. SLO 1883 b. Switz.
Lewis, Alden b. 1899 Los Olivos w 1914 father Henry Lewis to Salsipuedes Hollister Estate dairy to work for
Al H. Pierce. m. Alma
Lewis, Frank and Fay Del'Oca dairy Lompoc
Lewis Bros. Switz., eeneey Road Lompoc Ray Ralph Uncles of Judge Gene Huseman
Liberty Dairy- Harry S. Baird 634 North Milpas SB 1929 to Golden State
Lillie, Gerald M. 1940 Atascadero
Lincoln Reed Dairy Miguelito Canyon Lompoc
Lindsay SBCo 1950
Live Oak Dairy 1903 Oscar D. Crothers 82 acres 1918 Victor Rossi 1931-38 Bazzi Zucchi Mariani 1940 50
employees 2- 300 Milpas St. SB 1943 flood lost 70 head 1942 SB site is Sears La Cumbre.
Many awards
Live Oak Dairy Rancho Nojoqui 1945 - 1960 A. Bazzi/ Ed Gruenstein (Gruendale) > 1969 moved to Tulare.
East side 101. ?Also > Pork Palace. 1943 lost 80 cows in flood
Live Oak Riviera Farms/ A.Bazzi Natale P. Trianginello <1930 -901 No. Milpas 1931 Bazzi Zucchi Mariani
S.B. 1945 749 San Ysidro Road Montecito 1945 Purebred Guernseys
Locarnini, John Daniel m. 1912 Mariane "Mary" Ostini. Orcutt Los Alamos
Locarnini, Peter/ Orcutt 1908
Locarnini, Ralph 1940 Guadalupe
Locke, Cleatus 1940 Morro Bay
Logan, Robert 1881 Cambria 500#/mo
Lompoc Creamery - Willow Street 1895-1906 John F. Frick and brother-in-law George Newman sold 1906
Lompoc Creamery & Cheese Factory proposed 1893 1800 cows in Honda region A.G. Camp mgr. 73-7

Lompoc Federal Prison 1986 4700 gallons per wk 145 cows 58 lbs butter a day
 Lompoc Milk Co. Owned ? >1926 by J.P. Holland and Chester Carlin. Delivered - still in business Harry Day worked here

Long George > Colli Buena Vista Dairy Lompoc
 Loomis, E.C. w/John Kinney leased Harloe dairy in Huasna
 Lopes, John Guadalupe leased from Pezzoni
 Lorenzana, Jose C. SB 1879S - 23 - CA b. c1856
 Loring, E.P. Toro Creek Cayucos 1883 250 acres b. ME
 Los Angeles Creamery Co. George E. Platt on Crown Hill LA to 3000 acres in San Fernando Valley. 1914 SLO Purchased by Golden State in 1928
 Los Angeles Dairymen's Milk and plant 1929 to Challenge
 Lowe, S. Jackson 1908 Morro b. 1878 Sonoma Co. West Slope Ranch 3 815 acres 38 shorthorn m. Annie Jane Potter
 Lowry, Chorro near Pozo 1874
 Luchessa, Antonio 1895 Home Creamery Cambria
 Luis, Antonio P. 1940 Corral de Piedra SLO
 Luis, Tony Los Alamos - Harris Ranch then Manuel Luis
 Lull, 1873 with Grant in Cambria
 Lunceford, W.T. Josephine 1883 160 acres b. IL
 Luton, Bill Alisos Canyon Los Alamos ranch dairy
 Lyman, Edgar/ Sisquoc
 Mabel, Charles T.S Old Creek Cayucos 1883 1040 acres b. Scotland
 Machado, Domingo Corral de Piedra 1911 lost 29 head in storm
 Machado, Emidio Augusto b. 1892 Pico Azores d. 1970 m. 1917 Newman CA Maria Piedada Soares Cebada Cyn. Lompoc
 Machado, Frank Joe SM and Lompoc ??which Joe
 Machado, Joaquin 1940 Corral de Piedra SLO
 Madoni, Paul 1881 SLO Co.
 Madronna, Plinio 1940 Cayucos
 Madsen, Christian b. 1880 Fyen Is. Denmark d. 1947 > Lompoc 1902 1920 purchased Shanklin ranch - 360 acres m. 1914 Lompoc Hattie May MacMurdo no. of river (Gin Chow) Lompoc where SBCo yard is today Daughter Annie (Madsen) Meng Young Dermody
 Madsen, Herluf Al rented Ballard Cyn. Brick silo
 Madsen, Mads H. 1920 50 cows from Mrs. Geo. Smith Los Olivos n of Solvang
 Madsen & Nedegard Buellton
 Magetti, Willie 1940 Pozo
 Maggetti, Conrad Gaviota 1908
 Mahoney, P.J.
 Mahoney- Santa Ynez Mahoney Crossing
 Main, Alexander m. Lucy Doty Daughter Evalyn m. 1942 Atillio Rivaldi Lompoc
 Mainini, Alex 1940 SLO
 Mainini, Henry Paso Robles 1963
 Malloy, P.M. and Sallie Solvang on Harvey McDonald Ranch 160 acres 1924-26
 Malmey, James Henry b. MA c1865 Lompoc 1896
 Maloney, Pat Sept. 1934 347 Mohawk Rd. S.B.
 Mandoni, Paul 1881 Cambria 400#/mo
 Manfrina, Carlo Giulio "Julio" > US 1884-1900 Honda on brother Domingo's dairy > 1901 Camedo Switz., m. 1902 Switz., Margherita Guerra d. 1915

Manfrina, Domenico Lompoc 1920's son Giulio

Manfrina, Domingo 1884 Honda m. Manuela to San Julian Las Ytias also C.G. Lorenzo Joe Massimino Manfrina Giulio Guerra

Manfrina, Elvezio -Where Lompoc prison is today

Manfrina, Giuseppe "Joe" to Lompoc 1890 to work w/brothers Domingo, Giulio on Honda m. Camedo Switz., 1906 Elizabeth "Beta" Florinda Ferrazzini 1910 > Honda > San Julian Las Ytias > Floradale Ave. 26 b1872 Switz., 1898S Lompoc #1

Manfrina, Julius 30 b. 1868 Switz., 1898S Lompoc #1

Manfrina, Lorenzo 1882 San Julian Jackson ranch 1905 El Jaro 1914-17 Las Ytias; 1917 San Pasqual Canyon small dairy Irwin place Lompoc 1908 partners w Joe Guidotti at De Koch dairy Las Ytias 10-6, 8

Manfrina, Massimino m. 1912 Angiolina Guidotti, w/Joe at Honda 1910 San Julian Lompoc 1908 d. 1917. 22 b. 1876 Switz., 1898S Lompoc #1

Manini, A. SLO

Maple Grove Creamery 1910 AG Walter Bailey 1911 agent

Maretti, Joseph C.& Son Charles Joseph b. 1864 Switz., m. 1891 Anetta Pasqua 1883 Cayucos on Peter Tognazzini dairy > 1886 Guadalupe Fox dairy partner w/John Tognazzini 70 cows then Bonetti dairy 1890 bought Anton Tognazzini dairy -1900 1892 bought 314 acres Casmalia 1898 300 cows 1910 60 acres Lompoc was John Aquistapace 1901 leased Salisbury and Leroy - 2800 acres Surf Joseph m. 1891 SB Anita Pasque, Richard "Dick" Lompoc 1911-34 Surf 648 acres - 40 acres sold for Ocean park. Richard m. Victoria ?Camp 36-8,52-4

Margaroli Bros. Guadalupe 3-4 brothers Ettore Joseph T. Guadalupe Road one in SLO with sausage store peddled in a little wagon. Joseph T. m. 1930 Jenny Donati. Father Charles m. Catherine Ann Manfrina

Margaroli, Ettore 1940 Cayucos

Marisola, Peter 27 b. 1871 Switz., 1898S Lompoc #1 Lompoc 1908

Marre- Figueroa Mountain Santa Ynez Star Lane Road ranch dairy

Marshall, Robert L. 1940 Cambria

Marston, Frank SB 1875

Martella, Giacomo 1898S Guadalupe 39 b. Switz.

Martella, Joseph Santa Ynez 1908-09

Martin, Benjamin F. 1895 Home Creamery Cambria

Martin, Charles 1871 Salinas Valley Felix Mattei worked here

Martin, Gene SM

Martin, L. Norway b. c1870 SBCo. 1892 SB 1896

Martin, M.B. 1881 Cambria 100#/mo

Martin, Minnie & Tony S. dairy Sisquoc related to Branquino. Minnie m. 1916 Wm. E. Martin supt. Miller & Lux 15 years

Martinetti, Attilio > 1917 Dyer bridge Lompoc

Martinez, Pete

Marzorini, Roy 1940 San Miguel

Matasci, B.C. Toro Creek Cayucos 1883 200 acres b. Switz.,

Matasci, Joe w Candid Pata Hwy 246 and Jalama > 1912 1000 acres Jalama leased now Cargassachi place and M.P. Costa > 1917 purchased

Mathieson, Bob > Dwight Murphy 1926 Paradise (Santa Ynez)

Mathieson, Hans Peter 1889 worked on T. Reed in Los Osos. b. 1866 Schleswig Ger. >US 1886 SLO 1889 m. 1897 SLO Christine Kohler

Mathieson, Heinrich worked on Gregorsen dairy in Solvang 1912-1915 m. Joanne C. Jensen

Mattei, Felix & Louis Musick (Huasna) 1884 ranch dairy

Mattei- Los Olivos No. of tavern, cheese house Joe Phillipini (? first alfalfa irrigation). Barn burns 1932

Maxwell, John
 Mayfield, B.F. San Simeon Creek 1881 100#/mo 1883 150 acres b. TN
 Mazattzi, Joe Lompoc Bear Creek Sykes ranch
 McCabe- Sudden Ranch Honda
 McCarville, P. Los Osos 1883 160 acres b. Ireland
 McCauliffe, Gilbert 1940 Harmony (McAuliffe??)
 McCauliffe, John Villa creek Cayucos 1881 300#/mo 1883 410 acres b. WI
 McChesney, Leroy Edna Valley SLO
 McDonald, Dr. J.C.
 McDonald, Harvey 1926 Santa Ynez
 McFadden, O.P. Santa Rosa Creek Cambria 1881 400#/mo 1883 640 acres b. AL
 McFersen, J.C. Santa Rosa Creek Cambria 1881 200#/mo 1883 360 acres b. OH
 McGrath Dairy Oxnard Gonzalez Road
 McGuire, Irving N. 1878 Oso Flaco
 McHenry, John 1883 Los Osos b. Ireland
 McHenry, William S. Carral de Piedra SLO 1883 140 acres
 McKenna, George Ballard 1943 from Barrett. Ro Santa Ynez 150 cows sold to Mrs. Dumont > Mike Carhartt
 barn/winery
 McLanahan Dairy Director 1964 SM relatives of Priesker/ moved to Cuyama
 McMurray, Samuel K. 1920 dairy then SYV milk transport 1926-1936 Buellton to Golden State Enterprise cans
 only some to Sambos in Buellton
 McPhillips, John Los Osos 1883 500 acres b. Ireland
 Meacham, James B. & Jr. b. c1818 VT D. 1894 AG m. c1853 Hannah? Musick (Huasna) 1884
 Mead, George AG 1883 b. NY
 Mead, Wilfred A. 1940 SLO
 Means, Ralph Dairy contractor Los Alamos
 Medeiros, Frank G. 1940 Morro Bay
 Medeiros, Joe 6530 Edna Road, Azores > US 1920
 Mehlschau, Hans C. Nipomo
 Mello, George M. 1940 Los Osos
 Mendez, Joaquin Jalama dairy
 Mendez, Lee Jalama
 Merritt, Charles W. and George Phoenix 1882 Casmalia 500 cows 5 600 acres m Dorothy Phoenix 1866 Supt.
 Spark's Huasna
 Miassi, Arthur
 Middlemast, Walter C. 1940 Cayucos
 Milani- Lompoc Rose Schuyler's father
 Milk Producers Council Chino 1998 300 dairies
 Miller, J. Scott HVCA board 1925
 Miller, M.L. Arroyo Grande 1922 1922 Hupmobile delivery car Orin - East Branch Street
 Minor, C.L. 1907-1909 butter inspector USDA
 Miossi, Bernardo 1883 Edna 1K acres 1891 + 1300 acres Pismo 1900 +1200 acres Pacheco-Los Osos 1917 100
 cows. b. 1848 Fusco Switz., > SF 1866 small dairy m. 1883 Eliza Martella sons Bernard Arthur Alfred
 continued dairy
 Miramar Hotel Dairy 1908-11 Olive Mill Road, Louie Zanesco milked here
 Mission Belle - Lompoc 1943 Henry 1967-1980 Lawrence 1939 Attilo (1939) Rivaldi buyout 1986 \$390K 600
 cows 1100 gallons/day. Henry m. Olga Schneider L. m. Sylvia "Dolly" Serpa. Holstein Guernsey
 Mission Dairy -Goleta Mostachettis 1929-37 sold to Naretto Scofield then to west of Fairview

Mission/ Solvang/ George W. Read - Burchardi Bros. Dec. 1 1923
 Missions - Ventura Santa Barbara, Santa Ines, La Purisima, San Luis Obispo
 Mitchell, Ernie N. 1940 Guadalupe
 Mitchell, "J.J., Jr." Ballard El Mirador ranch dairy + 4-10 pigs m. Lolita M. Armour
 Moerman, George F. 1940 milk dealer SLO
 Monighetti, Mike Orcutt 1918
 Montana, Pablo
 Montanaro, Peter B. b. 1857 Genoa IT m. 1902 Marina Cassarini. 1919-30 Los Olivos cream sour cream slop to
 pigs slaughter house traveling meat wagon
 Monte Vista Dairy Carpinteria
 Monterey Palace of Switz.,eets < 1912 SLO ice cream
 Moore, Burt 1930's SBCo Farm Dairy
 Moore, Ellis P. EP b. 1829 Lancaster Co. PA d. 1903 SB m. Mary A. ? > 1892 Ellwood Cooper Goleta > Hol
 lister Estate ranches > Salsipuedes
 Mora, Rafael 1874 Cambria Rafael Sr. Keystone Mine butter. 1909-1914 w/2 others Santa Rosa Creek on J.C.
 McFerson and Jack Ranch. Chorro Valley SLO 218 acres Goldtree station dairy beans alfalfa. m. 1900 Jose-
 phine Cantua
 More, Charles O. Manzana south side 1890-1894
 More ranch dairy 1890's milk only
 Moretti, Joseph C. Guadalupe 1884-1908 Fillipo 1898 36 b. Switz.
 Morgante, Eustachio Guadalupe 1879 - 28 - Switz? Casmalia 1882 Guadalupe 150 cows
 Morgante, S. 1882 Guadalupe 200 cows
 Morgante Ranch Battista Guadalupe 1884 Guiseppe 1898S 48 b. Switz., > CA 1871
 Morganti[sic], 1883 Laguna Ranch Switz.,itzerland > CA 1871 > SBCo 1873
 Morgantini, Guiseppi Casmalia 1908
 Morinini, Edward 1896 Lompoc Switz., 27, 5' 7"
 Morinini, Henry P. > US 1890 > SBCo Lompoc 1908 1909 Surf Bear Creek & later store at Surf William Tell
 Store goat herd
 Morisoli, Peter b. 1870 Monte Carasso Switz., d.1914 Honda 1891 Lompoc 1908
 Morrison, Annie
 Morro Bay Jersey Dairy 1933
 Mortensen - Buellton
 Mortensen, Peter Johnsen Santa Maria 950 animals 1977 SM Assoc. buyout 1986 \$ 1-3 mil
 Mostachetti Mission Dairy Goleta 1927-37 Mario and Dino
 Mott, John L. 1880 dairyman La Graciosa b. Canada
 Moulton, Arthur W. Fillmore Billewack employee
 Moulton, E. East LA 1861
 Muir, J.F. Willow Creek Cayucos 1883 322 acres b. MO
 Mullin, John Santa Rosa Creek Cambria 1883 264 acres b. NY
 Muma, B.F. San Simeon b. MD
 Murphy, Dwight Los Prietos - Rancho San Fernando Rey 2 units Laval \$1733
 Murphy- Palmyra No. of Hwy. 154 Los Olivos
 Murphy, Timothy Harmony District 1874 100 cows 1881 400#/mo 1883 808 acres m. 1878 Johanne McCarthy
 b. Ireland
 Muscio, Abramo 1876-1883 Cayucos 1330 acres 1890 Green Valley 170 cows 1871 m. Assonta Righetti b.
 1849 Someo Switz., > SF 1867
 Muscio, Candide Guadalupe 1882-1884 b. 1856
 Muscio, Clito R. Lompoc 1908

Muscio, Guiseppe, Switz., San Geronimo Ranch Cayucos 1883 1250 acres 1892-95 Foxen Canyon 200 head b. Switz.,

Muscio, Harry M. m. Alice R. Locarnini

Muscio, Joe Eugene 1872 dairy w B. Pezzoni on 1250 acres in Cayucos. 1880 Los Alamos 8K acres 1883 Made cheese at what is now Diamond T Victorian building. m. Madeline Stone sold to Albert & Josephine Giorgi. 1896 Sisquoc 1898S Wickenden

Muscio, Lester m. 1923 Salinas Emma Guidotti. d. 1972 Casmalia

Muscio, Raffaeles Los Alamos> 1893 Honda > Cebada Canyon m. SF Sylvia Tomasini both from Someo Switz., 1896 SBCo

Muscio, Teopisto. 1882 900 acres Guadalupe 150 cows. b. 1859

Myenberg, Milk Products Co. 1045 13th Paso Robles 1950

Myers, James S. 1896 23 Ohio SB

Naretto -1937 bought out Mostachetti - Mission > Ocean View Goleta

National Dairy Council

Navarre, John west side of Buellton

Negranti, Pete 1940 Cayucos

Nelson, Andy R. 1940 creamery worker Chorro SLO

Nelson, Arthur Santa Ynez Happy Canyon became Rancho Felicia

Nelson, L. Harmony District 1881 700#/mo 1883 856 acres b. Norway

Nelson, M.

Nelson, Ray

Newman, George Edward 1898S Lompoc 2 29 b. 1869 MA "5' 9 1/2"

Newsom, David F. first cream separator in AG valley AG Coop.

Niboli, Antone m. 1912 Rosa Guerra Div. She ranched in Lompoc - 1/2 mile passed Lompoc Canyon Henry Pezzoni Ranch Guadalupe

Nicola, Ernest creamery worker 1940 Morro Bay

Nielsen- Head of Knudsen Dairy SM

Nielsen, Marinus Sept. 1934 Ballard made ice cream now Carey Winery > Foley Winery 1997

Nigranti, Peter 1934 HVCA board

Nipomo Creamery 1895 500 cows

Nojoqui Dairy John Roth to (1937) George Johansen

Nowland, Bob - dad built dairy barns

Nowland, Joe C. 1940 Morro bay

Nuckolls, N. Old Creek Cayucos 1883 457 acres b. VA

Nunes, Frank Azores > SLO 1878 > Azores m. Mary Nunes > SLO dairy. 1906 Sweeney Road - Lewis Flat > Santa Rosa adobe > 1914 end of Mail Road (Ed Storr)

Nunes & Oliviera

Nunnes, Joe G. Casmalia Morganti Ranch

Nunnes, John Arroyo Grande

Nunnes, Tony Orcutt

(To be continued)

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NEW COLLECTIONS

The following announcement was written by FamilySearch:

19 October 2009

There are some fascinating new collections in FamilySearch's Record Search. Ten million new records and images were added this update. Some particularly interesting highlights included the 1865 Massachusetts State Census, Wisconsin 1855 State Census, and 1869 Argentina Census—all now complete, the Ghana Census, 1982–1984 digital images, and the England, Cheshire School Records, 1796–1950, collections. See the chart below for a list of all the newly added collections.

These collections can be searched for free at FamilySearch.org Record Search pilot (click Search Records, and then click Record Search pilot).

Hats off to the online volunteers who help make these collections freely available by donating a few minutes of their time or talents through the FamilySearch Indexing program.

Collection	Indexed Records	Digital Images	Comments
Argentina, 1895 Census		47,007	Updated index and images. Project is now complete.
Argentina, 1869 Census	484,234	157,133	Updated index and images.
England, Cheshire School Records, 1796–1950	435,681		New index only collection. Project is now complete.
Ghana, Census, 1982–1984		11,187	New browse image only collection; project is ongoing.

Mexico, Coahuila, Catholic Church Records, 1627–1978		83,363	Updated browse image only collection. Project is now complete.
U.S., 1920 Federal Census	7,330,741		Added indexes for Wyoming, Oregon, Tennessee, Virginia, and Washington.
U.S., Illinois, Cook County Birth Registers, 1871–1915	369,962	19,781	Updated index and images.
U.S., Massachusetts State Census, 1865	1,352,817	17,656	Added indexes. Project is now complete.
U.S., Wisconsin State Census, 1855	133,164	3,088	New index and image collection. Project is now complete.

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YOU CAN HELP by volunteering to index one of the current U.S. census projects or the upcoming England and Wales census projects.

GENEALOGY: TIPS FOR FINDING FEMALES THAT MATTER TO YOU

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Identifying females is one of the hardest challenges genealogists face.

It might be that only the first name and married surname are known. Or perhaps a daughter disappears from census records and it is not known whom she married. The biggest obstacle when researching women is that their name changed when they married. This is compounded by fewer records. Before the 20th century, women did not have the same rights as men and, therefore, they generated considerably fewer records. Although few research problems are as difficult as finding the identity of females in our family history, there are records and strategies that can be used to overcome the challenges.

Often the answer to identifying a woman can be found in the records of her husband, son or brother. Men owned the land, they ran the businesses and their lives were recorded in more detail than women's. Look for clues about women in the records of the men



in their lives.

Records relating to a child's birth, marriage and death will often give the mother's maiden name. Even a child's name can be a clue about a mother's maiden name. Children are often named after grandparents, uncles and aunts. A clue to a maiden name might be in a child's unusual first or middle name when the name is typically a surname.

Women can be found as witnesses on records. Marriage, baptismal and other legal documents are all

examples of the types of records a woman might have witnessed. Making a connection between the woman witnessing the event and the names in the documents can lead to finding a woman's identity.

Some records that can be useful in finding female identities are:

1. **Marriage records** are the most obvious place to look for a maiden name and names of parents. This could be a civil marriage license or bond, a church marriage record or marriage announcement. If the name of parents is not included, be sure to check the marriage records for all known siblings, since they might have information not included in the record for your direct line.

2. **Death records** usually include the maiden name of the deceased. They also might include the mother's maiden name. Again, checking for all the siblings of your direct line will increase the odds of finding the names of parents.

3. **Church records** usually list the maiden name of the mother in the baptismal record and the maiden name of the woman in a marriage record. A closer examination of church records will reveal that women were often witnesses for the baptisms and marriages of close family members.

4. **Land records** frequently show the passing of land ownership from one generation to the next. These records provide the names of wives and married daughters, and in some cases, the names of the daughter's husband.

5. **Wills and probate records** are one of the most useful records when looking for a woman's identity. Parents usually named each child in their will and it is common for each child to receive a portion of the estate. A woman also could have been named in the will and probate of grandparents and other relatives. Married names are usually used, and the name of their spouse also might be listed.

6. **Pension files** might include the maiden name of a pensioner's wife. They also can include affidavits from close family members who might be related to the wife. Widow pension files should have the maiden name in the proof that the woman was married to the pensioner.

7. **Obituaries** frequently list the maiden name of females or give the names of their parents. Additionally, a married name will be given when a woman is listed in the obituary of her father, mother

or sibling.

8. **Letters and diaries** can be a source of information about females and their families. These are usually found in family records, either immediate family or that of a collateral line. If you suspect letters and diaries exist for a female in your genealogy but have not located the items, perhaps they have been donated to a repository. Check for these treasures in the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (NUCMC), which is available online.

9. **Census records** are easily accessible and are full of information on female ancestors. Although census records do not ask for a maiden name, they give many clues about a woman's origins. It is common to find children living with parents directly after they marry and for parents to live with married children as they age.

10. **Cemetery records** might list maiden names and they often hold clues about a family. People often bought cemetery lots close to other family members or bought lots large enough to accommodate extended family members. Look for the relationship between the deceased and the owner of the cemetery lot, which may be listed on the cemetery record.

Females make up half of our ancestry, yet they are often neglected. Be sure you don't shortchange the females in your family just because the research takes a little extra effort.

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AN OBITUARY—ANOTHER TAKE

Judy Wallman, a professional genealogy researcher in southern California, was doing some personal work on her own family tree. She discovered that Harry Reid's great-great uncle, Remus Reid, was hanged for horse stealing and train robbery in Montana in 1889. Both Judy and Harry Reid share this common ancestor, REMUS REED; the only known photograph of Remus shows him standing on the gallows in Montana territory.

On the back of the picture Judy obtained during her research is this inscription: Remus Reid, horse

thief sent to Montana Territorial Prison 1885, escaped 1887, robbed the Montana Flyer six times. Caught by Pinkerton detectives, convicted and hanged in 1889.

So Judy recently e-mailed Congressman Harry Reid for information about their great-great uncle. Believe it or not, Harry Reid's staff sent back the following biographical sketch for her genealogy research:

Remus Reid was a famous cowboy in the Montana Territory. His business empire grew to include acquisition of valuable equestrian assets and intimate dealings with the Montana railroad. Beginning in 1883, he devoted several years of his life to government service, finally taking leave to resume his dealings with the railroad. In 1887, he was a key player in a vital investigation run by the renowned Pinkerton Detective Agency. In 1889, Remus passed away during an important civic function held in his honor when the platform upon which he was standing collapsed.

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"A woman, especially, if she have the misfortune of knowing anything, should conceal it as well as she can."

Jane Austen (1775-1817)

"The happiest women, like the happiest nations, have no history."

George Eliot (1819-1880)

"If you want to know how old a woman is, ask her sister-in-law."

Ed (E.W.) Howe (1853-1937)

American journalist, novelist

EXTRACTIONS FROM THE 1944 SANTA YNEZ VALLEY NEWS

DEATHS - 1944

Extracted by Karen Harris, SBCGS member

AAGE ANDERSEN, died in Fresno last Friday [January 14]; was 71; services held in Easton on Monday [January 17]; survivors: daughters - Mrs. Niels Nielsen; Mrs. S. Olesen, Detroit; granddaughter, Carla Olesen. FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944 PAGE ONE.

ELNA BELLE ANDERSON, (WATTLES) died Monday March 6; services held in Glendale on Thursday, March 9; native of Idaho; graduate of University of California 1921; teacher; survivors: husband, Sydney Anderson, mother, Mrs. Zella Wattles of Santa Barbara and 3 brothers in Long Beach and San Francisco. (Note: CA Death Index shows an Etna W. Anderson with a birthplace of Washington State.) FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1944 PAGE ONE.

TONY BERMUDEZ died Wednesday [June 21] in Southern California; would have been 58 on July 1; born in Santa Margarita, lived in Santa Ynez for 40 years. Survivors: widow, Rose, 2 sons in US Army, Tony, injured in Africa, and Rudy in Goleta; 2 daughters, Mrs. Jack Smith of Santa Barbara and Georgie; step-son Francis Cota in US Navy in San Francisco; 2 brothers, John and Sam; half-brother, Fred Surita of Santa Ynez and sister, Mrs. Ramon A. V. Hill of Santa Maria. FRIDAY JUNE 23, 1944.

MRS. ANNIE MAY SMITH BUELL died at Morgan Hill on February 9; widow of Linus Buell, married on April 7, 1891; (husband died in 1931); born in Los Angeles on October 19, 1874; services held in Morgan Hill; survivors: sons, Frank and Edward, a daughter, Ada; one brother (Edward H. Smith). FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944 PAGE ONE.

HARRIETT BURRILL, died in Pasadena on March 17; funeral Sunday March 19 at Los Olivos Community Church; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Burrill of Los Olivos; survivors: sister, Bernice Kendall of San Jose; 2 brothers, Aldon of Blachley OR

and Capt. Wilson now in service overseas; six nieces and three nephews. (Note: The CA Death Index reported death location as Ventura County.) FRIDAY MARCH 24, 1944 PAGE FOUR.

JUNE E. BURTON, Lompoc druggist, aged 64, died Saturday [January 8]; services held in Lompoc Tuesday [January 11]; survivors: widow and 5 sons. (Note: The CA Death Index reports his name as Junius English Burton.) FRIDAY JANUARY 14, 1944 PAGE ONE.

ANGELO CARMAGO, JUNIOR, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Carmargo Senior of Santa Ynez died Tuesday [July 24] in a hospital in Sonoma. Funeral services will be held at the Old Mission Santa Ines. Survivors: parents, 3 brothers and 5 sisters; his grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Shumaker. (Note: The California Death Index has the last name spelled CARMARGO.) FRIDAY JULY 28, 1944 PAGE ONE.

LUCIUS FOSTER CHASE, Los Angeles attorney, who had been living on Rancho de Los Olivos, for the past two years, died. He was born on February 2, 1902. Survivors: Helen, his widow; father, Lucius K. Chase. Body will be interred at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a death date of July 23, 1944 in Santa Barbara County.) FRIDAY JULY 28, 1944 PAGE ONE.

EINER CHRISTIANSEN, buried in Oak Hill, services held Tuesday at Danish Lutheran Church; died last Thursday in a hotel in San Francisco of brain hemorrhage; son of the late Peter Christiansen and Mrs. Christiansen of Solvang; came to California 20 years ago from Minnesota, his native state; employed by the Thomas Petersen Dairy; he was 34 years of age. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Marie Christiansen, 2 brothers, Jimmy of Buellton and Carl, of MN; 7 sisters, Mrs. Einer Olsen, Mrs. Laurence Petersen and Mrs. Ausgaarde Haalad of MN; Mrs. Fred Wortnar, Albany, GA; Mrs. John Impyn, Bakersfield; Mrs. Ray Dunning, Santa Barbara; Mrs. S. E. Taylor of San Pedro. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a death date of November 8, 1944.) FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1944 PAGE ONE.

BENJAMIN F. COONS, pioneer railroad and land de-

veloper, died on Friday [[July 28] at his ranch. Born in Elk Grove California on April 5, 1862 to pioneer parents who came to California in 1849. In 1900 he was a Southern Pacific agent in Santa Barbara, after twenty-three years transferred to Rock Island Lines as a general agent in Los Angeles. He purchased 31,000 acres in the Santa Ynez Valley in April 1906. In 1911, he sold 10,000 acres of land to the Danish Colony of Solvang. Survivors: his widow and son, (Wallace A. Coons), another son, Ernest A. of Los Angeles, and one brother; 12 other siblings are deceased. FRIDAY AUGUST 4, 1944 PAGE ONE.

ALONZO CRABB, died in Santa Barbara, Monday; aged 85; services on Friday in Santa Barbara. Married Isabel Maris in 1883, daughter of Capt. Maris and Dorothy Chapman, daughter of Joseph Chapman who landed at Refugio in 1818. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Jack Oeschel, Hollywood; sister in law, Mrs. Fred Gifford; two nieces, Mrs. Mabel Erwin and Mrs. Lydia Bradley, 2 nephews, Harry Whitney and Byron Abraham, all of Santa Barbara; grandson, Jackie Oeschel, Hollywood and grandnephew, Yeoman Charles Delaney Ealand, US Navy. (Note: The CA Death Index shows February 22 as the death date.) FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MRS. FRANCES CRAIG, widow of William Craig who died in 1934, died in Modesto. Burial at Oak Hill Thursday at 10:00[October 26]. Survived by: Sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Craig of Santa Ynez and an aunt of Mrs. Ednah Smith of Nojoqui. The Craigs were among the first settlers of Santa Ynez. Paaske funeral home in charge. (Note: The California Death Index shows a death date for Frances Craig of October 21, 1944 in Stanislaus County.) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944 PAGE ONE.

KATE DONAHUE died last Saturday; services were held on Tuesday with interment in the family mausoleum in Calvary Cemetery in Goleta. She was born in Gilroy in 1872 and came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue and 8 brothers and sisters by steamer from Santa Cruz to Gaviota and thence by wagon to the Old Mission Santa Ines in 1882. The family lived for 16 years at the Mission. She taught school locally, in San Luis Obispo and Ventura; she taught manual training in San Francisco and at the

local high school. Survived by Miss Nellie Donahue. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a death date of July 29, 1944.) FRIDAY AUGUST 4, 1944 PAGE ONE.

GEORGE TAYLOR DOWNES, died last Friday in Modesto Army Hospital; service held Wednesday with interment at Oak Hill Cemetery. Graduated from Santa Ynez Valley High School in 1942 and joined the Army and was assigned to a station in Hawaii. Survivors: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downes of Buellton; Brother of Ruth Downes, half-brother of Perry Downes of Ventura and half-sisters Mrs. Madge Nittert of Salinas and Mrs. H. W. Cannon, of Seattle. (Note: The California Death Index shows George T. Downs with a death date of November 4, 1944 in Stanislaus County.) NOVEMBER 10, 1944 PAGE ONE.

JOSEPH R. DRAKE of Santa Barbara and Santa Ynez Valley passed away on Saturday morning in Santa Barbara; he spent time at his ranch on Refugio Road. One of the founders of the Hupp Motor Company; Camp Drake Boy Scout Camp is named in his honor. Survivors: Gladys E. Drake, his widow; 2 sons, Walter and Harry; 2 daughters, Mrs. Hobart C. Montee of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Hulbert H. Neilsen, Camp Forest, Tennessee; 2 brothers, Henry F. Drake, Carpinteria and George A. Drake, Detroit, Michigan. The CA Death Index shows a death date of August 26, 1944.) FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MRS. EVELYN [EVALINE] ERNST died Saturday October 7, at Ford City; buried in Ballard on Tuesday October 10. Aunt of Mrs. George Smith. Survivors: 2 sons and a daughter. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a death date of October 7, 1944 in Kern County for Evaline Ernest.) FRIDAY OCTOBER 13, 1944 PAGE ONE.

ALFRED FAUERSON, died Sunday in Santa Barbara, native of Denmark, born in 1885, came to Solvang in 1911, a painter by trade, served as deputy county assessor and deputy probation officer for North County; married Cecelia Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jensen on October 30, 1912; started Sunrise service on Easter Sunday on Calzada hill over 25

years ago; in 1941 moved to Santa Barbara to manage Neal Hotel. Survivors: widow, 2 daughters, Mrs. Loel Kramer and Annette of Santa Barbara and a son Philip in the service in England; 2 brothers, Carl, of Newman CA and Chris of Valles, OR, a sister in Denmark. Services at Danish Lutheran Church and interment at Oak Hill on Thursday. (The CA Death Index shows a death date of August 13, 1944.) FRIDAY AUGUST 18, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MRS. MARVIN [ELEANOR BARBARA] FOSTER, died Wednesday [September 6] passed away in Glendale. Mr. Foster is associated with John Frame realty office. Survivors: her husband, seven year old Roney, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hunter of Glendale. Services at Forest Lawn on Saturday [September 9]. (Note: The CA Death Index shows Eleanor Barbara Foster, died on September 6, 1944 in Los Angeles County; father's surname was Hunter.) FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1944.

RAYMOND SAMUEL FOXEN, descendant of Benjamin Foxen who assisted the US Army to avoid a Mexican ambush in Gaviota Pass in 1846, died Tuesday morning in a Santa Maria hospital at age 87. Son of Benjamin Foxen, on whose ranch above Sisquoc was where General John C. Fremont stopped with his army enroute in 1846 from Sonoma to Santa Barbara. He was born on the old Foxen ranch on May 6, 1857. He was a widower. Survived by one son, Raymond. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a Samuel John Foxen died on July 24, 1944.) FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MADS J. FRESE died Wednesday, [July 26]; services to be held Saturday [July 29]. Born in 1853, would have been 91; came to Solvang in 1911; appointed salesman to handle land sales of 10,000 acres to Danish people. Mrs. Freese died in 1932; married in 1878. He came to US in 1874 from Kolding, Denmark and settled in Salinas. They were married in Cedar Falls, IA; celebrated Golden Wedding here on March 21, 1928. No children. Survivors: an older brother in Denmark, Holger Lauritzen; a nephew, in Buellton and Mathis Frese, a nephew in Salinas. (The CA Death Index shows a death date of July 26, 1944 for Mads Juliushansen Frese.) FRIDAY JULY 28, 1944 PAGE ONE.

ANSELMO GONZALES, three year old daughter of Eugene Gonzales of Guadalupe, died Sunday night in an automobile accident, a head-on collision at Jonata Park Station. FRIDAY OCTOBER 20, 1944 PAGE ONE.

EUGENE GONZALES, aged 57, of Guadalupe, died Sunday night in an automobile accident, a head on collision at Jonata Park Station. (Note: The CA Death Index shows an Eugenio Gonzales with a death date of October 18, 1944.) FRIDAY OCTOBER 20, 1944 PAGE ONE.

CHARLES ARTHUR GOTT, resident of Santa Ynez Valley for 54 years, died in Los Olivos on Tuesday night [November 14] from a heart attack. He was 61, born in Santa Ana, CA on September 26, 1883, moved here 54 years ago, employed by the county in rodent control work. Survivors: wife, Gertrud; 2 sons, Arthur of Chicago, IL, and Richard, a sophomore at the local high school; several grandchildren and a sister. Funeral, Monday and interment at Oak Hill Cemetery. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1944 PAGE ONE.

JO-ANN HARDING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Eunice) Wayne Harding and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Los Olivos, passed away on Wednesday [December 6] at St. Francis following an operation for ruptured appendix. She was seven years old on December 1. Survived by parents, grandparents and sister, Esther. Burial at Oak Hill Sunday. FRIDAY DECEMBER 8, 1944 PAGE ONE.

JOHN H. HILTON, died in Santa Barbara last Tuesday [March 21], aged 74. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Nellie Hilton and sister, Miss Hilton. FRIDAY MARCH 31, 1944 PAGE ONE.

HENRY HOLZER killed Friday [January 28] by a train while driving a truck in South Gate; aged 23; services, Thursday [February 3] at Ballard Church with burial at Oakhill. Survivors: widow, Alma, son, Arnold Henry; mother, Myrtle Holzer, sister, Mary of Buellton; brothers Louie and Billy. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a death date of January 28, 1944 for Arnold Henry Holzer, born July 10, 1920.) FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1944 PAGE ONE.

SAMANTHA IRVIN died in Lancaster, CA Tuesday [March 21]. Survivor: Grandson, Hugh Irvin. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a death date of March 21, 1944 in Los Angeles County for Samanta Iovina Irvin.) FRIDAY MARCH 24, 1944 PAGE ONE.

CHRISTINE JENSEN, died Tuesday [May 16], services to be held on Sunday [May 21] at Danish Lutheran Church; Christine Rasmussen was born in Denmark and came to the US in 1906; she married Carl Jensen in Boston, MA in 1906; they moved to Alden MN and later to Colorado where they lived for two years before coming to Solvang in 1920. Mother of 7, 6 children living; son Elner died several years ago. Survivors: Mrs. Leo Rutters, Wagner and Herdis of Solvang, Sylvia of Santa Barbara, and Hakon, serving in the US Navy, in the South Pacific and Bernard, also in the Navy, stationed at Camp White in FL; husband, Carl; 2 brother s, H. J. Rasmussen of Santa Barbara and Fred of Modesto; another brother and sister in Denmark; a grandson, Norman Rutter, Solvang. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a death date of May 16, 1944 for Johanne Christine Jensen, mother's maiden name: Jacobsen, father's surname: Rasmussen.) FRIDAY MAY 19, 1944 PAGE ONE.

EUGENE S. KELLOGG died Tuesday [February 22] in a Santa Maria Hospital; native of Goleta, former County Agricultural Commissioner. Services today [February 25, 1944] in Goleta. Married Miss Emma Pickett in Goleta. Survivors: his widow and 2 children. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1944 PAGE ONE.

CAROLINE KING died at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara on Wednesday [January 26]; aged 4 days, born at Cottage Hospital on January 22; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte King. Services at Santa Paula on Thursday [January 27]. Survivors: her parents and sister, Nancy. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a Carolyn King who died on January 26, 1944 in Santa Barbara County.) FRIDAY JANUARY 28, 1944 PAGE ONE.

DR. W. E. LEONARD died in Los Angeles last Thursday, aged 54. Services held in Los Angeles last week. Survivors: his wife and daughter, Barbara, and brother, Ralph. FRIDAY JANUARY 14, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MRS. EFFIE SHANKLIN LEWIS, former Valley resident, died in Lompoc on Tuesday. Born in Port Arevia on April 11, 1872 to the late William and Nancy M. Shanklin of Santa Ynez Valley; came to Lompoc forty-seven years ago. Survivors: Son, Walter Lewis, Azusa, daughter Mrs. Maude Nicholas, Oakland, brother, Lowell Shanklin and sister Mrs. Lennie Jennings of Lompoc. Services held Thursday [July 13] and interment at Oak Hill Cemetery. FRIDAY JULY 14, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MADS H. MADSEN, died Friday, [April 21] at the home of son- in-law, David Elkington in Inglewood, CA where he had been living; services held Tuesday [April 25] at Danish Lutheran Church. Born in Aero, Denmark, March 28, 1863; immigrated to the US in 1874 to Kimballton, IA; married Sara Gregersen on June 30, 1897; 6 children, one died in infancy. They moved to Solvang in 1928 and in 1937 moved to the Los Angeles vicinity. Survivors: his wife Sara, two daughters, Mrs. Gerda Elkington and Ingrid First of Inglewood; Herluf of Palo Alto; Enor of Santa Barbara; and Arne of Solvang; also a brother, Hans of Solvang and 4 grandchildren, Tove, Inglewood, Danny, Palo Alto, Vernon and Eddie of Solvang and nieces and nephews.

COL. L. B. MANNING, Valley Rancher, Rancho Piocha; killed in air crash near Savannah, GA on Saturday afternoon [April 8]; serving in the US Army Air Forces, veteran of World War I. [NOTE: According to the Florence South Carolina Morning News of April 11, 1944, Col. Lucious B. Manning was Base Commanding Officer at Hunter Field; he was recently appointed a Commanding Officer of the 3rd Air Force Staging Wing; a former VP of American Airlines; the crash occurred on Sunday, April 9.] FRIDAY APRIL 14, 1944 PAGE ONE.

JOHN CHARLES MARRE died Wednesday, will be buried in Ballard on Monday. Born in Liverpool, England, of Italian descent in 1870; came to Santa Ynez Valley at age seven. Survivors: wife, Carolina, a daughter, Leona, 2 sons, Pompeo, in the service, and Dismo; a sister Mrs. Virginia Minetti of Bakersfield. (Note: The CA Death Index reports death on May 16, 1944 in Ventura County) FRIDAY MAY 19, 1944 PAGE ONE.

M.D NEIGHBORS died on January 14 in Redlands. He came from North Carolina. (Note: CA Death Index reported Marvin D. Neighbors death on January 13, 1944 in San Bernardino County; born in AL, mother's maiden name: Mathis). FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1944 PAGE ONE.

FRANK OCHOA, aged 59, died last week [March 9], native of Los Alamos, resident of Lompoc; veteran of World War I. Survivors: 2 sons, Charles of Tepesquet and Phillip of Santa Ynez; 3 daughters, Mrs. Juanita Centano of Lompoc, Mrs. Francis Cota and Mrs. Esther Robles, both of Santa Ynez. FRIDAY MARCH 17, 1944 PAGE ONE.

HASKELL O'HAIR, shot by his 12 year old son, Haskell E. O'Hair, following an altercation between his parents; his mother sustained bruises and his father had been drinking heavily; occurred at their home in Lompoc last Saturday [December 13]. FRIDAY DECEMBER 22, 1944 PAGE ONE.

LUCIUS ORTON, aged 56, in Ventura, Sunday, buried on Wednesday at Montalvo Cemetery; fire chief of forestry department and game warden. Survivors: 2 sons in the service, a widow, and daughter; those from Santa Ynez Valley who attended services: Mr. and Mrs. Gragg Orton and his mother, Mrs. Edgar Orton, Mrs. John Orton (Sister-in-law of deceased), Mr. and Mrs. William MacGuire and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Burchardi. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a death date of April 9, 1944 in Ventura County.) FRIDAY APRIL 21, 1944 PAGE ONE.

LT. JOHN PEDRICINI, killed May 10, over Austria; co-pilot of B-24, in bombing mission Wiener Neustadt, Austria; his mother received a telegram from the Adj. Gen. Office; however, Mrs. Petersen received word that the navigator on the same mission is in a POW camp. FRIDAY JULY 1, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MRS. JENS FREDERICK [EMILIE] PETERSEN died Thursday, [February 10], services at Danish Lutheran Church on Monday [February 14], and burial at Danish Cemetery in Solvang. Born in Denmark in 1869, came to US in 1888, and to Solvang in 1911. Survivors: husband, Jens, son, Carl of Santa Barbara, 2 daughters, Mrs. Pete Jensen, Bakersfield, and Mrs.

William Meecham, Long Beach; 3 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MRS. LAWRENCE PETERSEN [ANNA NISSEN], known in Solvang, was 87 years old; died in Arcata. Survived by Mrs. John Roth of Solvang and Mrs. Ferdinand Petersen of Ferndale; a sister and 4 brothers predeceased her; all 4 sisters lived to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversaries; she would have been married 60 years on August 22; also survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Aage Christensen and Mrs. Iver Iversen of Arcata and 2 grandchildren. She was the sister-in-law of the late Theo Petersen of this valley. (NOTE: The CA Death Index shows Anna Bothille Petersen, nee Nessen, with a death date of August 26, 1944 in Humboldt County.) FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1944 PAGE ONE.

POUL POULSEN, found dead in Reno, NV; on a trip to Iowa; employed by Burchardi Dairy for the past 2 years; funeral services will be held in Solvang Cemetery on Sunday [May 7]. FRIDAY MAY 5, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MR AND MRS. JAMES RAYMOND died in an automobile accident. Their funeral was in Madera on Tuesday [April 4]. Survivors: Richard Raymond, Madera and Horance Raymond, Berkeley. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a James Raymond and an Annabell Telfer Raymond with a death date of April 1, 1944 in Tulare County, CA) FRIDAY APRIL 7, 1944.

MONT ROSS, nearly 70, died at home in Solvang on Saturday [September 23], born in Oxford, KS on October 9, 1874; came to Solvang in 1924 worked in the garage business with Albert Rasmussen; moved to Chico in 1926, returned to Solvang in 1934 where he worked as a janitor at Solvang school. Survived by wife, Cora, 3 daughters, Mrs. Luella Ferris of Ukiah, Mrs. Peggy McLeod of San Bernardino and Mrs. Mae Holman of Solvang and 5 grandchildren, a brother, Jim, of Portland and 3 sisters. Buried at Oak Hill on Tuesday [September 26]. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MRS. NORMA SCHUYLER died in Santa Barbara

on Wednesday [March 8]. Services will be held Sunday [March 12] in San Luis Obispo. Born near Bakersfield. Survivors: husband, Bob, son, Francis Matts, sister, Grames Packer, 2 brothers, Ellis Fry of Lompoc and Corley Fry in the service, and her mother, Mrs. Howelry of San Luis Obispo. FRIDAY MARCH 10, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MR. FRED and MRS. LORRAINE SMITH of San Diego died in an auto accident along with Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond; the Smiths' funeral was on Wednesday [April 5] in San Diego. Survivors of Mrs. Lorraine Smith: her sisters, Mrs. Edna Craig of Solvang and Irene Hawkins of Ventura; brothers, Richard Raymond, Madera and Horance Raymond, Berkeley. Mrs. Smith, the former Lorraine Raymond, was raised in Santa Ynez. (Note: The CA Death Index shows the deaths of Charles Frederick Smith and Mary Lorraine Smith on April 1, 1944 in Tulare County.) FRIDAY APRIL 7, 1944 PAGE EIGHT.

JAMES WALTER SNODGRASS, aged 55, died Thursday, [June 29] services at Oakhill Saturday [July 2]. Born in Aurora, NE on February 3, 1889; came to California at age 14; married Naomi Summer; they lived in Santa Ynez Valley for 14 years; Survivors: his widow, 3 daughters, Mrs. Velda Tomasini of Orcutt, Mrs. Susie Ghezzi of Cayucos and Mrs. Roberta Canet of Goleta and seven grandchildren. FRIDAY JULY 1, 1944 PAGE ONE.

EDWARD J. STEDMAN, inspector with county health department died Friday [October 20] in Santa Barbara at the age of 54. One of the state's leading authorities on public sanitation. FRIDAY OCTOBER 27, 1944 PAGE ONE.

INGEBORG CHARLOTTE WESTERGAARD, aged 68 years, died Sunday [May 28] and services were held on Tuesday [May 30]. Born in Denmark, March 7, 1876; came to US in 1899 to Austin, TX until 1920; came to Solvang. Her husband died in 1927. Survivors: son, Einer, Ventura; 2 daughters, Mrs. Ingrid Jansca, San Francisco, and Mrs. Eleanor Neal, Santa Barbara and 3 grandchildren, Philip and Ivan Westergaard of Ventura and Richard Cooper of Santa Barbara; a brother in Nebraska and 2 sisters in Denmark. FRIDAY JUNE 2, 1944 PAGE ONE.

MRS. MAY TORRENCE, wife of W. Frank Torrence, died Friday [August 11] in Santa Maria. Survivors: husband, 3 daughters, Mrs. V. V. Keene of Burbank, Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and Mrs. H. W. Wilson of San Francisco; sons, P. J. and Jerry Mahoney of Santa Maria, J. D. Mahoney of San Francisco; sister, Mrs. N. Daly of Ireland. Interment at Oak Hill on Monday. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Monday. (Note: The CA Death Index shows a Mary Agnes Torrence with a death date of August 11, 1944.) FRIDAY AUGUST 18, 1944 PAGE ONE.

AUGUST B. WURZ, of Los Alamos, village blacksmith, died Sunday [May 21], services held Wednesday, May 24 at Evergreen Cemetery, Lompoc. Resident of thirty-four years, aged 67, born February 19, 1877 in Silver Cliff, CO. Survivors: a widow, son Everett, 2 stepchildren, H. C. Brown, Sanger, and Cpl. Marion Brown, Army Air Force in England; mother, Susana Wurz of Los Gatos; brother of Louis O. Wurz of Napa, George Wurz of San Jose and Mrs. Martha Inkeep of Los Gatos. FRIDAY MAY 26, 1944 PAGE ONE.

*“Yesterday is history,
tomorrow is a mystery,
and today is a gift;
that's why they call it
the present.”*

Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962)

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THE TOTALLY UNDERUSED NEW YORK STATE CENSUS 1825-1925

By Dan Burrows

New York State conducted 10 census enumerations quite similar to the federal census records that we so often refer to. Many people who are already aware of this useful genealogical tool simply do not realize the wealth of information they have overlooked by not searching the secondary schedules that each of these census enumerations contains, some with an unimaginable number of questions asked. A brief description of what can be found is categorized below, and an excellent book, "New York State Censuses and Substitutes" by William Dollarhide goes into great detail about them. Mr. Dollarhide gives county by county bibliographies of what census material is available. He also provides a sample of each New York State census along with templates for use in transcribing them. The book can be purchased for about \$40 including portage and sales tax from Jonathan Sheppard Books, PO Box 2020, Plaza Station, Albany, NY 12220. Visit their website for

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■The Census of 1825 asked 36 questions (38 counting the questions with multiple columns). This census was very much like the early federal censuses in that it contained only the name of the head of household, and questions relating to the number of males, number of females, males eligible for militia duty or to vote, aliens, persons of color, paupers, number of births and deaths during the previous year, and a multitude of agricultural and industrial questions.

■The Census of 1835 asked 24 questions (26 counting the questions with multiple columns). This census was very similar the 1825 with a slight variation of questions.

■The Census of 1845 asked 48 questions (72 counting the questions with multiple columns). This census was again similar to the 1825 and 1835 censuses, but additional questions were imposed including number of marriages in the preceding year, questions about place of birth if in the United States and further question about persons born specifically in other countries or continents. Four question about schooling were also added.

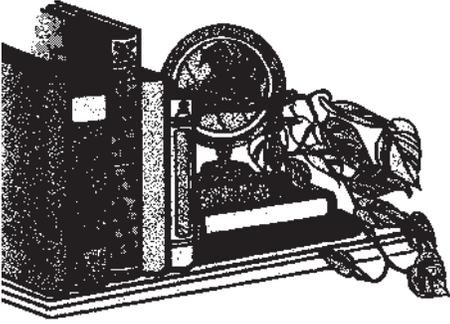
■The census of 1855 asked 139 questions. This census was similar to the 1850 and later federal censuses that it listed the name of every person in the household, along with their age, sex and color. The bonus of this census is the relationship to the head of household is given to aid the researcher in determining actual family members. The county of NY or the name of the other state or country of birth is listed as well as the length of current residency. Trade or occupation, medical questions about disabilities also add to the family story. Agricultural, domestic manufacture and industrial questions are plentiful. Marriage and death questions are asked but unfortunately the names of the bride, groom, or deceased are not given. One should not overlook any of these statistics.

■The Census of 1865 asked 269 questions. This census is by far the valuable treasure trove of

KEY to Alumni Directory

El.....	Elementary
Sec.....	Secondary
D.A.....	Domestic Art
D.S.....	Domestic Science
H.E.....	Home Economics
M.A.....	Manual Arts
I.A.....	Industrial Arts
A.A.....	Applied Arts
F.A.....	Fine Arts
C.M.....	Community Mechanics
P.E.....	Physical Education
G.P.....	General Professional
I.M.....	Institutional Management
Diet.....	Dietetics
Mus.....	Music
J.C.....	Junior College

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information. It starts with the dwelling, the name of each individual, relation to the head of household, parent of how many children, how many times married, profession, where employed if in another town, and military affiliations. The next schedule asks about medical disabilities and methods of support, followed by questions about present military personnel, past military personnel, and listings of marriages and deaths occurring in the town within the previous year. These schedules are followed by 38 questions relating to those who died in the military or of wounds or disease incurred while in the military since April 1861. Four additional schedules follow for agricultural statistics and domestic manufacture. Interestingly enough no industrial questions were asked.

■The Census of 1875 asked 179 questions. This census toned down the questioning to some extent. The P schedule pretty much patterns the 1865 with fewer questions. Marriages and deaths within the previous year again appear followed by four pages of agricultural questions and one page of industrial questions. (It should be noted that all marriage, death and deaths related to the Civil War from the 1865 census along with the marriages and deaths from this census were abstracted and indexed in a book compiled by me and edited by Barbara DiMunno. This book is available for sale by the Society.) This was the last of the New York State censuses that contained the vast wealth of information noted previously as you will see from the following descriptions.

■The Census of 1892 asked 7 questions. This census is a bit of a disappointment as it only asked name, sex, age, color, country born, citizen or alien, and occupation. Since the 1890 Federal Census was destroyed by fire, not much help is given here to take its place. The 1892 census is missing for Orange County.

■The Census of 1905 asked 12 questions (multiple columns each had their own number.) This census went back to asking relationship to the head of household and added how many years in this country. Otherwise it contained just the basic information like the 1892 except for the question regarding the legal residence of institutional inmates. The 1905 census is also missing for Orange County.

■The Census of 1915 asked 12 questions. This census mirrored the 1905 in almost every respect. Copies of the 1915 and 1925 censuses are also located at the NYS archives in Albany.

■The census of 1925 asked 13 questions. This census mirrored the 1905 and 1915 censuses except a question as to when and where an alien was naturalized was added.

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During the first decade of the twentieth century America became swept up in a fascination with a new technology, the moving picture, and Santa Barbara was no exception.

When filmmakers, attracted by the local scenery and production potential, arrived in Santa Barbara in 1910 the locals — particularly the young — were already well versed in the “movies,” and embraced this industry enthusiastically. Within a few years Santa Barbara would grow from being a mere consumer of motion pictures to a major producing center. Over 1300 people were employed by the biggest movie “player,” American Film Company, (known as Flying A Studios) during the 10-year period of its Santa Barbara presence.



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