

YEAR 1991, VOLUME 16, NUMBER 1

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A new year has arrived. We look forward to newness in other areas. Our first meeting of 1991 will be held at Rawlins Library on January 15 where we would like to hear from our members. We need new ideas, new members, and new projects. Come join us for an evening of sharing. You can even bring your old problems. Maybe we'll have a new solution for them. Meeting time is 7:30 P.M. with the Executive Board meeting at 6:30 P.M.

COMING UP

The Federation of Genealogical Societies will be holding their 1991 Conference in Fort Wayne, Indiana August 15 through August 17. The Conference which is being called an All American Conference will have sessions on research methodology, United States and Canadian resources, and ethnic origins. The Historical Genealogical Department of the Allen Public Library has been renovated and enlarged and will be open to researchers with extended hours during the Conference.

The first national genealogical conference in the Pacific Northwest will be held in Portland, Oregon when the Genealogical Forum of Oregon hosts the National Genealogical Society's 1991 Conference from May 29 through June 1.

Five leading genealogical organizations are sponsoring a National Institute on Genealogical Research from July 8 through July 12. The Institute, to be held in Washington, D.C., will be studying a wide variety of federal records. Ethnic sessions will deal with records relating to African Americans and Native Americans. Lectures and research will be done at the National Archives, Washington National Records Center, Library of Congress, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Library.

Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah announces a special genealogical seminar to be held March 1 and 2. Immigration Research: Coming to America is the topic of the seminar. Lectures will be on the use and availability of immigration records which will be followed by a workshop in the Lee Library.

JUST A REMINDER!

January is dues-paying month.

February is election of officers.

March's newsletter is the last you receive if you don't pay your dues.

FROM THE NEWSLETTER EXCHANGE

From the sixth issue of the 1990 ILLUMINATOR, newsletter of the Zion, Illinois Genealogical Society, comes this helpful information on locating death and birth certificates in unusual circumstances. If an airplane accident occurred over the ocean and bodies were not recovered, a family may go to court and request that a presumptive death certificate be issued. If a death occurs on a train or airplane crossing the United States, the certificate must be filed in the county where the first stop is made. If a birth similarly occurs, the certificate must be filed in the county where the mother and child disembark.

The same issue of the ILLUMINATOR carried this bit of information on Scottish surnames. "In Scotland, whoever joins a particular clan, no matter what his position or descent, assumed the surname of his chief as an act of loyalty. Therefore, it can not be taken for granted that all who bear the same surname are descended from a common ancestor."

The October 1990 issue of FAMILY RECORDS TODAY contains a helpful article on research in England. The author lists the records that should be searched in this country before going overseas and then gives basic information and addresses of areas available for research in England.

If you are of Norwegian descent, you will appreciate the article in the September, 1990 issue of THE DAKOTA HOMESTEAD, newsletter of the Bismarck-Mandan Historical and Genealogical Society. The research topic is the bygdeboks at the Chester Fritz Library at the University of North Dakota Library in Grand Forks.

HANCOCK COUNTY, OHIO

The Hancock County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society has a variety of publications for sale. There are cemetery inscriptions, indexes for wills, naturalization papers, census, county histories. For a complete listing write to:

Hancock County Chapter OGS
P. O. Box 672
Findlay, OH 45839-0672

HAMILTON-HAMLETON-HAMBELTON-HAMBLETON-HAMILTON

If you are searching for any of the above surnames, you may wish to contact the Hamilton National Genealogical Society. The Society has compiled information on all of the spellings which they print in a monthly publication. They also maintain two card files, one of which is for the individuals with the above surnames and the other for allied family lines. For more information, write to:

Hamilton National Genealogical Society
215 West 20th Terrace
Oak Grove, MO 64075-9248

BOOK CORNER

Cameron Ralph Stewart, a native of New Ulm, Minnesota, is a science teacher whose profession enabled him to spend a year at a school in Nigeria. Before he returned to the United States, he took a whirlwind tour of Europe. As a child he had corresponded with a cousin in Voss, Norway. He decided to call upon her for a brief visit after which he met a few cousins and visited a local museum, all of which left him wanting to know more about his Norwegian ancestry.

The desk clerk at the hotel where he was staying suggested a visit to the state archives in Bergen. With only fifteen minutes to spend at the archives, Stewart was unprepared and totally amazed to discover the great amount of information available. That was the beginning of his search for his ancestors, the results of which have been compiled and published in two volumes that are now at the South Dakota Archives.

GENEALOGICAL CLASSIFICATION BY FAMILY GROUP CODING FOR DESCENT FROM COMMON ANCESTORS is only part of the title of the volumes. It continues with the naming of the ancestors, place of origin, date of removal and destination as follows:

STEWART, JOHN, son of JAMES, b. Perthshire, Scotland, d. Ontario, 1858;
DESC. to Dakota, 1882.

McALESTER-McMASTER Arran, Scotland; COOK-McMASTER to Canada, 1832/33.

SARLES, W. NY to Ontario ca 1808. * * * * *

SHARRARD, W. "England to NY, 1760," NY to Canada, 1789.

BENTLEY, W. Ampthill, Bedfordshire, England to RI, 1670s;
SCRANTON-SHIPPEE Warrick, RI, m. 1664; LICHFIELD-SHIPPEE, MA-RI, m. 1702.

BADGEROW Twin NY to Ontario, 1798

GJER(D)E-TRODO & AFDAL, Voss, Norway: 1860, to WI-IA; MILTZOW, H. b. 1599,
d. 1666, Norway.

OSMUNSDATTER-KNUTSON, Setesdal, Norway, to SI, 1859; to MN, 1880; KVALE,
Norway, 1434.

These are but a few of the surnames found in this compilation. For each surname, there is a list of descendants followed by a recounting of the information accumulated on each interspersed with photographs, reproductions of original documents, correspondence with family members, newspaper articles, historical accounts, and biographical material. Many of the individuals lived in Minnesota and its neighboring states, especially North Dakota, Wisconsin, and northern Iowa. However, as is typical of today's American families, their descendants are scattered throughout the United States.

The index to the surnames is found in Volume II along with the numbering system devised by Stewart. An explanation of the numbering system is found in the preface of Volume I.

The author describes his research in a conversational manner, sharing the problems he faced and explaining his decisions in making identifications. He also recounts the chance encounters that led to unexpected genealogical advancements.

Anyone who discovers a family connection in these volumes will be grateful to Stewart for the enormous amount of material that he has collected and published and his detailed accounting of his research.

Edward Baker Faust of East Wennatchee, Washington has presented our Society with a copy of his genealogical study entitled JOHANNES C. AND SOPHIA "HOLDEN" HOOVEL, A LINE OF DESCENT.

The first section of his work describes the Norwegian home and ancestry of Johannes Hoovel. The second section deals with the descendants of Johannes Hoovel who left Norway to settle in Jackson County, Minnesota.

Among the descendants, familiar names to South Dakotans are those of Charles Lein, former president of the University of South Dakota, and Edward Skarda, a Sioux Falls school administrator.

A list of descendants and their current addresses completes the text.

* * * * *

The American College of Genealogists is embarking on a new intensified campaign to solicit qualified genealogists as members of the College.

The American College of Genealogists was incorporated in the state of Illinois in 1979 as a not for profit corporation to promote patriotic, scientific, and educational research. In 1985 the American College of Genealogists was further authorized (by the amended charter) to encourage research and publication of genealogical papers, family histories, and historical records and to accredit and certify qualified genealogists.

The American College of Genealogists currently certifies genealogists as C.G. or A.G. It further designates outstanding contributions in various fields of genealogy with the Fellow Status which is added as post nominal initials F.A.C.G. The Fellow Status is by election only by the Council.

Information regarding membership and an application blank to apply for membership in the American College of Genealogists may be obtained by sending \$1.00 to cover postage and handling to Mr. Eugene Krebs, Secretary, American College of Genealogists, 3107 Marlin Road, Louisville, KY 40220.

PIERRE CITY DIRECTORY

JULY, 1883

A

- Adams, Eugene B., real estate, boards Reed's Hotel
- Adams, F.D., agent American Express, Fort Street
- Adams, G.H., laborer, C&NW Railroad
- Adams, Harry, clerk, residence Fort Street
- Adams, J.W., express messenger, residence Fort Street
- Adams, Ross K., clerk Spencer&Butts office, Dakota Avenue
- Albright, L.D., lumber, (Albright&West) residence Fort Street
- Allen, Charles, proprietor Allen House, Coteau Street
- Anderson, Frederica, dressmaker, residence Pierre Street
- Andrews, T.B., confectioner, residence Pierre Street
- Andrews L., architect, residence Wells' Addition
- Ash, B.C., proprietor Ash's 2nd Addition to Pierre, residence Fort Street
- Ashbey, E.G., farmer, residence Wells' addition

B

- Baker, Frank, capitalist, residence Pierre Street
- Bailey, H.H., laborer, Wells' addition
- Baird, J.L., clerk, residence Ordway Block
- Balliff, John, wagon-maker, boards Allen's Hotel
- Barbour, G.M., editor Journal, residence Pierre Street
- Barck, J.L., clerk, Shurtleff's Billiard Hall, Pierre Street
- Barnes, A.A., residence Fort Street
- Barnes, Henry, salesman, boards corner Sioux Ave. and Coteau Street
- Barrows, C.W., carpenter, residence Wells' addition
- Bartlett, C.A., cashier C.&N.W.. R.R. Co., boards Northwestern Hotel
- Baumgartner, Chris, printer, residence Wells' addition
- Blakely, Henry,, agent N.W. Tran. Co., residence Capitol Hill
- Blakely, J.M., clerk, residence Capitol Hill
- Blair, S.D., well driver, residence Pierre Street
- Beck, C.M., bartender, residence Pierre Street
- Beck, John, boarding house, Coteau Street
- Bennett, W.J., teamster, residence Wells' addition
- Berg, Ed., waiter, residence Wells' addition
- Beyer, Anthony, laborer, residence Wells' addition
- Boal, V.M., clerk, residence Euclid Avenue
- Bonner, Charels, waiter, residence Wells' addition
- Boughton, Geo. B., carpenter, (Pratt&Boughton) residence Reed Strret
- Brown, Wm., laborer, residence Fort Street
- Bridge, Thomas, barkeeper, boards Stebbins House
- Briggs, L.M., shooting gallery, residence Pierre Street
- Brink,, James T., real estate, residence Kiowa Street
- Bullard, Frank, freight clerk N.W. railroad, boards same place
- Bullard, L.S., gen. agt. C.&N.W. railroad depot, residence same
- Blunt, Arthur, hotel keeper, residence Pierre Street
- Bundy, Mrs. A., residence Coteau Street
- Bryant, D.DD., vice pres. Sully Co. Col. Co., boards Reed's Hotel

C

- Caldwell, Chas. W., carpenter, residence Wells' addition

Cameron, A.D., laborer residence Fort Street
Cameron, J.D., real estate, residence Pierre Street
Chamberlain, M.C., physician, residence Pleasant Drive
Cameron, Kenneth, real estate (Cameron, Walker & Co.) res. Pierre St.
Carlson, J.L., laborer, residence Wells' addition
Clay, Augustus, barber, residence Pierre Street
Clark, Geo. B., livery, residence Wells' addition
Carson, S.B., pres. Sully Co. Colonization Co., boards Reed's Hotel
Cavanaugh, R.A., salesman, residence Pierre Street
Cashion, Henry, porter, residence Pierre Street
Cellman, Frank, laborer, residence Wells' addition
Cessna, J.M., freighter, residence Fort Street
Chisholm, Mrs. R.A., milliner, residence Pierre Street
Cleland, Daniel, carpenter, residence Wells' addition
Cleveland, Wm., carpenter, residence Wells' addition
Collester, J.C., principal Pierre high school, residence Euclid Ave.
Collister, John, bartender, Missouri Avenue
Calvin, Martin, livery, boards with Deffebach
Calvin, John, compositor, boards Tivoli restaurant
Comford, Patrick, sheriff, residence Huron Street
Conklin, T.E., frieghtman, N.W. freight depot
Conklin, W.A., carpenter, residence Fort Street
Cooper, H.T., manager Northwestern Stage Co.
Cooper, James, builder, (Guehner&Cooper) residence Coteau Street
Clough, S.S., banker, residence Pleasant Drive and Huron Street
Cousins, R.G., attorney, boards Stebbins House
Coon, R.W., attorney, Coon & Keeler boards Stebbins House
Coy, Dell, abstractor and attorney, residence Capitol Hill
Cunselman, Levi, baggage master C.&N.W. R.R., boards Allen House
Curl, Wallace, porter, residence Fort Street
Curliss, Ira, cook, residence Fort Street
Cutting, H.E., receiving clerk C.&N.W. Ry., residence Pleasant Drive

Darland, Geo. W., (Darland & Lewis) residence Pierre Street
Dabbitt, Louis, teamster, Wells' addition
Davis, B.L., carpenter, Wells' addition
Davis, John E., hotel, Fort Street
Dickey, B.W., teamster, Wells' addition
Deffebach, Edward, livery, Coteau Street, residence same
Dese, Albert, manager for Ryan's livery stable, boards Tivoli
De Cow, Alfred, assistant postmaster, Pierre St. boards Reed's Hotel
De Land, Chas. E., attorney, Sioux Avenue, boards Reeds Hotel
Devereux, Dennis, blacksmith, boards Reed's Hotel
Drew, Ira H., Contractor and building, Pierre Street
Dewey, Herbert E., attorney at law, residence Retreat Street
Dickson, John M., physician, Pierre Street, residence Dakota Avenue
DDillon, John F., attorney (Dillon & Holmes) Pierre St., bds Reed's Hotel
Dodge, Eusevius J., saloon (Hardenbrook&Dodge) Pierre Street
Donnelly, Adnrew, carpenter, boards corner Sioux Ave. and Coteau St.
Donovan, D.J., carpenter, Fort Street, boards Reed's Hotel
Dorsey, C.E., yard master N.W. depot, boards Reed's Hotel
Duga, carpenter, Wells' addition
Ddunham, Geo. W., att'y at law, boards corner Sioux Ave. and Coteau St.
Doury, Geo., carpenter, Fort Street (with Smith Bros.)

A LOOK INTO THE PAST

The current fuss about the 1990 census returns and the soon to be released 1920 census prompted us to look into the past to find this article by Frank Fiske of Ft. Yates, North Dakota in which he recounts his experiences as a census taker in 1920:

I sympathize with the census takers for I worked at it in 1920. That year it was done in February and March. At least the ground was frozen.

In order to get around I hitchhiked. First day I went south on the mail truck and got off at Jim Alkire's place on Joe Bush Creek. Here I met a gentleman who had a car and he was going over into the breaks to the west. He kindly took me around until it was nearly dark. He was a man who made a great deal of being religious. After being stuck in a bad place, he took me out of the rough country and let me off at Hugh Solenberger's place. Here I stayed overnight.

During the evening I said to Hugh, "Do you think that Mr. _____, (my friend with the car) would ever swear?" "I wouldn't be surprised," said he. Well, I had already been surprised when we were trying to get the car out of that snowdrift.

My next trip was on horseback. I didn't have a horse so I borrowed one from Father Othmar...he was just out from Conception, MO and preparing himself to work among the Indians. Someone had given him a horse and so long as it stood in the barn it appeared to be a good enough present. But when you tried to ride him--brother, what a disappointment. Honestly, that was the hardest riding critter that I ever forked. Every step he made was akin to falling downstairs.

Joseph Menz, now our county judge (1950), was on his ranch, ten miles west on the Four Mile Creek and I managed to get there to spend the night. Next day he let me have one of his horses--a fine pacer. Riding that horse can be compared to riding in one of our modern automobiles after you had been using an old Model T.

Away out in the Pamplin Hills I stopped at the late Bill Gayton's place. He had a large family and they were living in a large sod house. When I entered, the whole front room looked like a hospital only the patients were lying on blankets and robes spread on the floor. All were down with the flu.

Another place was that of Claude Dwarf whose wife was the largest woman on the reservation. They were well enough but were having a hard time getting by. At the home of a poor white family I found them with about a bushel of coal and there was plenty of cold weather ahead.

I went back to Joe's place and spent another night. Then I dragged my faithful steed from his hay and started in a circle for home. I spent the day riding the rough country along the Porcupine Hills and then headed east, coming out of the foothills and across the flats west of Ft. Yates. But I wasn't much good for several days--couldn't sit comfortably and standing was not much better. Since then I have had no desire to be a census-taker.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST

An INDEX OF SURNAMES IN EARLY MASSACHUSETTS has been compiled by Evelyn C. Lane and is now available on microfiche. This is an alphabetical listing of every variant of every surname appearing in the published vital records of Massachusetts. The set of 29 microfiche is available for purchase at \$25.00 a set from the compiler:

Evelyn C. Lane
9 Hickory Street, Dept. A
Gloucester, MA 01930

The Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society has their new TREE CLIMBER NAME INDEX- 1985-1989 and the preceding name index from 1980-1984 for sale after February 1, 1991. Each volume costs \$30.00. They also have RAILROAD EMPLOYEES IN ABERDEEN, SD IN THE YEARS 1911 AND 1913, an index compiled by Bud Schaffer, for sale for \$4.00. Order from:

Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 493
Aberdeen, SD 57402-0493

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society has extracted vital events from the Regina newspapers for the years 1883 through 1889 and sells for \$18.00. The second volume covers the same events from 1890 to 1899 and sells for \$23.00. Both can be ordered from:

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Publications Dept.
P. O. Box 1894
Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 3E1

John Thomas Scharf's HISTORY OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NEW YORK has been a primary source for historians researching that area. Elizabeth Green Fuller has indexed all of the names in this source. The index of approximately 10,000 names of people who lived in Westchester before 1886 is now available for purchase for \$25.00 a copy plus \$3.00 postage and handling. Order from:

Westchester County Historical Society
2199 Saw Mill River Road
Elmsfor, NY 10523

A copy of the LEWIS FAMILY TREE which holds the names of the descendants of Robert Lewis of Wales who came to America in 1635 can be purchased for \$15.00. The poster is laid out with grids so that individuals can easily find an ancestor. A separate index of the names is also available for \$5.00. Order from:

Heritage Society
801 South Randolph Street
Arlington, VA 22204

Bob Dunham has been working on a Fuller-Dunham genealogy from Edward Fuller of the Mayflower. For more information, contact Dunham at the following address:

Bob Dunham
5526 Marsha Dr.
Madison, WI 53705-1351

New Genealogical Society Formed In New York State

A special meeting of members of New York State genealogical societies was planned by Jack Ericson, State University of New York at Fredonia, and Joyce Cook, Central New York Genealogical Society, to form a state-wide network of local and area-wide genealogical societies and libraries with strong genealogical and/or history collections. The meeting was held at the Fulton Public Library, Fulton, New York, Saturday, November 10-11, 1990. Twenty-one people attended representing twelve societies.

The meeting was an outgrowth of a presidents meeting of the Genealogical Conference of New York held 7 July 1990 in Rochester where representatives of genealogical organizations within the state discussed common problems, needs, and possible coordination of activities.

As a result of group discussions, it was decided to form a state-wide network of genealogical societies call the "New York State Council of Genealogical Societies", and that the stated purposes would be education, publication, communication, and public advocacy. The council's first newsletter will be sent out to all New York State historical societies and agencies in February.

New York State has over 60 genealogical societies, from such prominent organizations as the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society in New York City to the newly formed Polish Genealogical Society of Western New York centered in Buffalo. These organizations have thousands of members and issue a number of significant publications. This continued increase in the public's interest in family history--an outgrowth of "Roots"--calls for a state wide organization that can address significant issues relating to genealogy.

There will be a meeting of the New York State Council of Genealogical Societies April 13-14, 1991, place to be announced. For further information please contact the New York State Council of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 2593, Syracuse, New York 13320-2593.

January, 1991 JMS

The Pierre-Ft. Pierre Genealogical Society
Box 925, Pierre, SD 57501-0925

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At the February meeting, the individuals presently serving as officers agreed to serve another year. The only change will be that of Starlene Mitchell, present Treasurer, who is assuming the duties of Secretary while Christine Dierks, who has been serving as Secretary, will take over as Treasurer.

COMING UP

The March meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. at Rawlins Library on Tuesday, the 19th. The regular meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the Executive Board at 7:00 P.M. A work session is planned. In addition to the work on Riverside Cemetery, the records from Calvary Cemetery have been received from Karen Paulsen and her Girl Scout Troop who have done most of the field work. With the final checking of this work, records from both Pierre cemeteries can be printed and will be available for research.

April 16 is the date of next meeting. The program will be a discussion of sources available for research in local Indian genealogy. Lavera Rose, Manuscripts Curator at the South Dakota Archives, will share her experiences in tracing her Indian lines.

Unless you have paid your dues for 1991, this is the last newsletter you will receive. Dues have been received from the following people:

Joanne Fix	Ardis Ruark
Richard Phillips	Roger Ruark
Marlynrae Mathews	Keith Skrondahl
Laura Glum	Thelma Aasby
Starlene Mitchell	Virginia Hanson
Adrienne Stepanek	Christine Dierks
Sharon Ackley	

"The true history of this country is written in the minds of older people. Every year two million people over the age of sixty-four die. It's imperatively important that their oral history be gathered. Each family's history is a tiny piece of the mosaic of the country's history."

...Alex Haley

RESEARCH AID

Adams	Allen	Anderson	Baker	Begley
Boatwright	Brown	Burke	Cable	Callihan
Campbell	Caudill	Collier	Collins	Combs
Cook	Cooper	Cornett	Day	Fee
Fletcher	Frazier	Freeman	Gilley	Gilliam
Hale	Hall	Hampton	Hensley	Holbrook
Holcomb	Huff	Ison	Knuckles	Langley
Lewis	Little	Long	Martin	Mason
May	Morgan	McIntosh	Miller	Moore
Noble	Nolan	Perkins	Pigman	Potter
Reynolds	Rose	Scott	Sexton	Shell
Shepherd	Sizemore	Smith	Spencer	Spicer
Stamper	Sturgill	Sumpter	Taulbee	Thomas
True	Turner	Ward	Watts	Webb
Wells	White	Williams	Workman	Wright

If any of these surnames is in your ancestry, there is a good chance that you may be able to trace the family back to the southern Appalachian Mountains. From there you may follow them further back to England, Ireland, or Scotland. They may be the descendents of the indentured servants who, sometimes not willingly, were brought to the new land to work on the southern plantations of Georgia, Virginia, and the Carolinas.

Some escaped into the mountains. Others looked for land after working out their indenture. When the Revolutionary War began, they remembered the treatment they received from the British government and were willing to fight against them. They were paid with bounty land warrants for the so-called western lands from the original colonies.

They adjusted to life on the Cumberland Plateau, living in preferred isolation from close neighbors. After 1830, very few newcomers arrived in the area.

During the Civil War, Union and Confederate sympathizers battled each other, setting the background for the mountain feuds that followed. The feuds became so savage that many of the mountain dwellers began to leave the area. They made their way west, settling in places like Kansas, Texas, and New Mexico, leaving behind the continual battling of generations of families who inherited the bitterness of long-past disputes along with the family name.

Today descendents bearing these names can be found scattered across the western United States, far removed from their eastern cousins back in the mountains of Kentucky.

THE PIERRE-FT. PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.....
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BOOK NOTES

The South Dakota Archives library recently received a four volume work entitled Sherman Directory from John H. Sherman of Pacific Grove, California.

Sherman has compiled vital statistics for 25,000 Shermans, extracting the information from genealogical publications and the 1850 census. The names are listed alphabetically by date of birth and numbered accordingly. Following each name is the pertinent information available. This includes date and place of birth, name and number of father, name of spouse and date and place of marriage, status in the 1850 Federal Census, date and place of death, and names of children with their numbers and dates of birth. If definite information about a birth was unavailable, Sherman indicates this and offers an approximate date and place of birth. He also notes discrepancies between sources when significant. A list of the authorities referred to is found in Volume 4 as is an index of spouse names.

Correspondence about the directory may be sent to:

John H. Sherman
651 Sinex Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

An addition to our Society's library is the Family History Catalog from the Higginson Book Company, located at Darby Square in Salem, Massachusetts. The family histories available for purchase are listed by surnames in alphabetical order. Also available are family histories that have been extracted from historical publications.

Another catalog from Higginson lists reference books, research aids, and local histories that have been reprinted and are available for purchase.

To continue to serve genealogists, the Higginson Book Company will answer book requests by searching for the titles with no obligation to buy for the request. The Company continues to reprint family histories published before 1935 and seeks out-of-print volumes, especially those that are deteriorating which they will replace at no charge to the contributor.

"We need to be careful about any transcribed records. Copied original records are just that, NOT original. Hopefully, they will be accurate, though we have no assurance that they are. The copy should probably be called an interpretation rather than a transcription of the original."

...The Park Family Newsletter

THIS 'N THAT

The Idaho Genealogical Society will be publishing an index to the Idaho 1910 Federal Census. The index, in alphabetical order, will include the names of all heads of households and names of those individuals within the household that are different from that of the householder. This index will be an addition to those of the 1870 and 1880 Federal Census enumeration that were previously published by the Society. For more information, write to:

Idaho Genealogical Society
4620 Overland Road, #204
Boise, ID 83705

The Southern California Genealogical Society of Pasadena is hosting their 22nd annual genealogical jamboree, the theme of which is 'Branching Out'. The meetings will be held at the Pasadena Center with a variety of topics being offered in a one day, April 28, session.

From the Aberdeen, South Dakota Area Genealogical Society comes this suggestion from their newsletter exchange on how to make a working map for research. Buy two maps of the area. Set one aside. Place the other face down on an ironing board. Put a layer of thin plastic (like a cleaner's bag) on top of the map and top that with a piece of cloth, such as an old sheet. Press with an iron set at the temperature for the cloth. Do not iron back and forth, just press down and move the iron to a new spot. Do this over the entire surface to melt the plastic and bond the paper to the cloth. Let cool and trim around the edge of the map and cloth. The map can now be folded, rolled, or bent without damage. It can be marked without wearing out at the folds. When the project is completed, the markings can be transferred to the other map.

A geographical dictionary of more than 14,000 names for places within South Dakota is now available from the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, for \$14.00. A computer listing identifies and provides locations for each of the places within or partly within South Dakota. Each entry includes information including the status of the names, the name of the county where the feature is located, and a section on the history and naming of South Dakota. The gazetteer can be purchased at the following address:

U.S. Geological Survey
Books and Open-file Reports Section
Box 25425, Federal Center
Denver, CO 80225

Orders must specify the name of the report, "The National Gazetteer of the United States of America--South Dakota 1989" and include the identification number, PP1200-SD. Checks should be made payable to the Department of the Interior--USGS.

The January 1991 issue of FAMILY RECORDS TODAY has aids for Scottish research including records filmed by the LDS Church and found at the Family History Library. Moreover, the article also describes records that have not been filmed but are open for research in Edinburgh.

From the Anoka County, Minnesota Genealogical Society comes this information about the Wisconsin Old Cemetery Society. By sending the surname, county, cemetery location by township or nearest city, a person can have a burial located. The Society publishes five newsletters a year.

E

- Elswick Andrew A., carpenter
- Emery Charles, laborer, residence Wells' addition.
- Epler E. B., carpenter, residence Wells' addition.
- Erack William, clerk, residence Pierre street.
- Erdman Frank, teamster, residence Wells' addition.
- Ernest Charles, painter, residence Pierre street.
- Ernest Fred, carpenter, residence Fort street.
- Ernest Geo. E., tinner, boards Tivoli.
- Ernest Harry, attorney, residence Pierre street.
- Evans Geo., cook, residence corner Reed and Coteau streets.
- Evans Mollie, servant Northwestern hotel.
- Evans S. G., real estate, (Sharpe & Evans) boards Reed's hotel.
- Evans Rachel, servant Northwestern hotel.
- Eveleth W., laborer, residence Wells' addition.

F

- Frances Mrs., laundress, residence Northwestern hotel.
- Farrington E.V., carpenter, residence Wells' addition.
- Farrow F.C., residence Chapelle street.
- Farrow Frank, boards cor. Sioux avenue and Coteau street.
- Fawcett Walter C., attorney, residence Pierre street.
- Ferguson John, mason, residence Wells' addition.
- Ferris F.M., attorney, residence Pierre street.
- Ferry Charles, laborer, residence Wells' addition.
- French F.L., telegraph operator, boards Northwestern Depot.
- Freeman V.V., painter, residence Coteau street.
- Freschl Philipp, news depot, boards Hoggatt's restaurant.
- Freschl Will, manager Bloom's clothing house, bds Hoggatt's restaurant.
- Finch E.C., laborer, residence Wells' addition.
- Findeisen Carl, tinner, boards Winona House.
- Fitzgerald Thomas T., boots and shoes, residence Pierre street.
- Frick W.H., grocer, (Ward & Frick) residence Capitol Hill.
- Fishback H.O., banker, residence Wells' addition.
- Foley Dennis, blacksmith, boards Reed street.
- Folsom Percy A., editor Signal, (Haines & Folsom) res. Capitol Hill
- Folsom Elmer, civil engineer, Pierre street.
- Fowler Bert, laborer, residence Wells' addition.
- Fowler Herbert, bookkeeper, boards Stebbins House.
- Frost Charles C., printer, boards Tivoli.
- Fusen Harvey N., carpenter, residence Euclid avenue.

G

- Goodie, J.B., carpenter, Wells' addition.
- Goodes, J.T., furniture, (Goodes & Co.) Pierre st., b'ds Stebbins House.
- Grommes, Wm., carpenter, Wells' addition.
- Gillett, Chas., hardware, (Gillett & Prentice) Pleasant Drive.
- Guchner August, butcher, (Guchner & Cooper) bds restaurant, Coteau st.
- Grimes, Moses L., jeweler, Pierre street, boards Stebbins House.
- Glover, Geo., saloon, Pierre street, boards Stebbins House.
- Geiss, C.E., train despatcher, boards Reed's Hotel.

Gleckler, Wm. H. hardware, (Gleckler & McClure) Pierre street.
Greenman, carpenter, Wells' addition.
Green, D.J., saloon, Pierre street.
Galladay, Sam., freight man C.&N.W.R.R. depot, boards same place.
Graham, Joseph, boards corner Sioux avenue and Coteau street.
Gray, C.W. real estate, Coteau street.
Garrett, E.F. clerk, boards with B.F. Shedd.

H

Hackley, W.L. salesman at Richardson & Holleback's, b'ds Tivoli res.
Hagar, A.G. telephone op'r C.&N.W.R.R. depot, b'ds Tivoli res.
Haines C.J., business manager Signal, Dakota avenue.
Halsted, H.L., compositor Journal, b'ds with A.F. Thompson.
Hall, Mrs., cook Northwestern hotel.
Hamilton, L.J., att'y at law, cor. Coteau st. and Dak. ave., res. Retreat st.
Hamilton, Miss Jane, boarding house, Wells' addition.
Hansen, carpenter, Wells' addition.
Hardy, Edward, musician, Pierre, boards at Cottage restaurant.
Hardenbrook, Albert C., saloon, Pierre street.
Hargraves, Geo. W., carpenter, Reed st., residence Capitol Hill.
Hansen, J.S. carpenter, Wells' addition.
Harrington, Jere, carpenter, Wells's addition.
Hardak, porter, North-western hotel.
Hort, W.R., carpenter, Fort street, boards Tivoli restaurant.
Hallaway, W.A., Fort street.
Haskell, I.R., boots and shoes, Union Block, Dakota avenue.
Hayden, Edward, dry goods, Pierre street, boards Stebbins House.
Hayden, John, dry goods, Pierre street, boards Stebbins House.
Hokinson, Annie, dining room girl, North-western hotel.
Hays, H., carpenter, Wells' addition.
Heald, Chas., C. & N.W.R.R. laborer, boards Allen House.
Henderson, F.C., real estate, (Henderson, Lasbury & West) Dak. ave.
Hengel, Mathew, carpenter, Capitol Hill.
Hennign, Gus. H., bar keeper, Pierre street.
Heron, John, boots and shoes, Pierre street.
Herbison, Charles, clerk, Pierre street.
Hilger John D., clothing (Hilger & Co.) residence Coteau street.
Herbison L.J., agent Empire Lumber Co., residence Fort street.
Hilger Anson, residence Capitol Hill.
Howard A.F., barber, residence Pierre street.
Hughsen, Robert, butcher, Pierre street.
Hull, W.H., Banker, Wells' addition.
Hutchinson, H.N., clerk.
Huxley, Wm., superin't N.W. Transportation Co., res. retreat street.
Holeman, Wm. H., baker, Pierre street.
Holmes John A., attorney, (Dillon & Holmes) residence Coteau street.
Holmes, John H., carpenter, Wells' addition.
Horner, H.R., attorney, (Wakefield & Horner) Dakota avenue.
Hill, P.B., teamster. (J.T. Goodes & Co.) Pierre st., b'ds Stebbins House.
Height, clerk, N.W. depot, boards Pleasant Drive.
Hireen, W.T.C. & N.W. depot, boards Pleasant Drive.
Hoadly, Geo. W., North-western hotel.
Hoag, Edward W., printer, Recorder, boards Stebbins House.

Hoard, Arthur, compositor, Journal, boards Tivoli.
 Hoard, B.S., manager Journal, boards Tivoli.
 Hoagland, Fred, laborer, boards with E. Deffebach.
 Hobrough, Wm. H., saloon, Pierre street, residence same.
 Hollembach, Henry G., (Richardson & Hollembach) b'ds N.W. Hotel.
 Hooney, Henry, butcher, Pierre street, boards Reed's hotel.

IN THE MAILBAG

Hans-Joachim Hinners is working at the courthouse in Bremerhaven, Germany and is willing to do research in his spare time. For the past 10 years, he has collected information from church books and can make photostats for the years 1715-1726, 1746, 1751, 1752, 1759-1852. A list of the church books and information to be found in them follows. He will search other villages in Northern Germany and asks \$13.00 an hour plus mileage and postage. Symbols used in his lists are \times (christening) ω (marriage) and + (death).

\times until 1910, ω until 1930, + until 1960 as follows:

Imsum from 1694	Wremen from 1667	Midlum from 1682
Cappel from 1681	Misselwarden from 1680	Dorum from 1672
Mulsum from 1697	Selsingen from 1715	Paddingbüttel from 1715
Neuenwalde from 1681	Spieka from 1715	

\times , ω , + until 1852 as follows:

Loxstedt from 1715	Bremervörde from 1689	Rhade from 1715
Altenwalde from 1715	Bramstedt from 1715	Debstedt from 1691
Bederkesa from 1715	Lehe from 1690	Geestendorf from 1688
Bramel from 1698	Wulsdorf from 1687	Holbel from 1691

\times , ω , + until 1900 as follows:

Schiffdorf from 1686	Bevern from 1680
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other records \times , ω , + as follows:

Wersabe 1625-1800	Altluneberg 1674-1852	Bexhövede 1651-1875
Hambergen 1637-1743	Kirchwistedt 1668-1852	Oese 1669-1852
Stotel 1678-1852	Buttel 1683-1900	Beverstadt 1665-1852

only ∞ , as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Horneburg 1632-1852 | Gyhum 1715-1852 |
| Harsefeld 1715-1852 | Bargstedt 1715-1852 |
| Ahlerstedt 1667-1852 | Sittensen 1668-1852 |
| Elsdorf 1658-1852 | Zeven 1715-1852 |

only ∞

- Ringstedt 1678-1802 (some christenings)
 Elmlohe 1652-1852 (some christenings and the burials)

village lineage books

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Krautsend/Elbe | Mulsum/ near Stade |
|----------------|--------------------|

Hinners has also compiled a village lineage book for Misselwarden which can be purchased for \$45.00 including postage by surface mail. An additional \$10.00 will cover the cost of air mail. Hinners requests cash rather than checks because he pays a \$10.00 fee to German banks for service charges for foreign checks. His address is:

Hans-Joachim Hinners
 Wurster Strasse 390 b
 W-2850 Bremerhaven-Weddewarden
 Germany

The following microfilm is available for a six month or indefinite rental period at the local Family History Center at the LDS Church in Pierre. All are church records.

NORWAY

- Atraa (Tinn) Telemark County
- Vinje, Telemark County
- Finnoy, Rogaland County

ENGLAND

- St. Giles Without, Cripplegate, London 1561 to the 1700's
- St. Peter and Paul, Paul's Wharf, also St. Bene't, Paul's Wharf, London, 1619-1837

GERMANY

- Wittgenstein, Westfalen Province 1783-1864

Hours at the Family History Center are as follows:

Tuesday 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Thursday 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Friday 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

CLOSING THOUGHTS

At a time when our country was arming for another war, May 25, 1917, a Sisseton, South Dakota newspaper, THE WEEKLY STANDARD, presented these statistics.

A good many people do not know that most wars are fought by young men and boys. For instance, it was boys who fought and won the Civil War. The following give the figures of total enlistment of Northern soldiers during the war and their ages:

Ten years old	25
Eleven years old	34
Twelve years old.....	225
Thirteen years old.....	380
Fourteen years old.....	1,502
Fifteen years old.....	104,987
Sixteen years old.....	231,051
Seventeen years old.....	844,981
Eighteen years old.....	1,158,434
Above 18 and under 22.....	617,511
Above 22 and under 44.....	52,696
Above 44 years.....	none

The army that won the battle of Gettysburg was composed largely of boys not old enough to vote (21 years of age), while Grant's bloody campaign against Richmond was fought by men who reached the voting age after they entered the army. The 10, 11, and 12 year old boys named above were drummer boys. The figures are taken from government records.

THE PIERRE-FT. PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Box 925, Pierre, SD 57501

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Spring has finally arrived. The trees are bursting into leaf, the flowers are bursting into bloom, and we are bursting into genealogy. Before budding genealogists take to the road for family reunions, private research, and cemetery and library visits, a check of supplies and thorough study of previous research will prevent duplication and/or wasted effort in search of unaccessible records. Don't forget to check on all the available sources in the area to be visited. Happy ancestor hunting!

COMING UP

Plan to attend the May 21 meeting to learn more about records that can be obtained through the local Family History Center. Members who have used the facilities at the Center are asked to assist in acquainting newcomers with the sources on microfiche and microfilm. Members will meet at Rawlins Library at 7:30 from where we will go to the Center for a tour followed by the opportunity to use the records available at the Center.

The June 17 meeting will be a work session. Plans are to walk the last section of Calvary Cemetery as a final check on burial records. In case of rain, the work session will be on the cemetery records presently at Rawlins Library. In either case, meeting time is 7:30 at Rawlins Library.

ANCESTORS NEEDED

KBYU-TV and Alex Haley of ROOTS fame are involved in a television project for PBS. Entitled ANCESTORS, the series will focus on the rich dramas to be found in family history research. The programs will feature stories and storytellers who can capture the imagination and bring family history to life. A nation-wide search is underway to find material for the series. Anyone who feels that research of a family would be of interest to a national audience is encouraged to contact the individuals in charge of this project at BYU. BaBette Davidson or Marci Brown may be reached by telephone at 801-378-0050 to answer questions or correspondence may be directed to KBYU-TV, BaBette Davidson, Project Director, ANCESTORS, C-302 HFAC, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602.

NEW MEMBERS

Steve and Jean Gomez -- 817 N. Central, Pierre, SD 57501

Sharon Cornell -- Box 41, Parma, MI 49269

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Beverly Huckins -- 1115 North Grand, Pierre, SD 57501

FROM THE NEWSLETTER EXCHANGE

The February 1991 issue of the Black Hills Nuggets has an article by Audrey Balcom on preparations for a trip to the Family History Center in Salt Lake City. Her excellent advice can apply to any genealogical trip and is well worth reading and using when traveling in pursuit of family information.

New publications of genealogical interest about Kansas are the following:

1001 KANSAS PLACE NAMES includes towns, cities, counties, rivers, forts, trails, and other points of interest. Information includes pronunciation, origin of name, postoffice information including opening and closing dates, population figures from the 1980 census, and county seats. Added dividends are a state map divided into counties and an alphabetical index of the counties which lists all the place names within that county. The book is available from the University of Kansas Press at Lawrence.

A second edition of the HISTORICAL ATLAS OF KANSAS is available from the University of Oklahoma Press at Norman. The maps showing the events in Kansas history before World War II are slightly changed since the 1972 edition. The other maps have been updated using data from the 1980's. Topics added are major roads in 1918, railroads in 1985, rural roads, and population in 1984.

More detailed reviews of these publications can be found in the Great Plains Newsletter, Volume 13, Number 1 in our Collection at Rawlins Library.

If you have wondered what a trip across unsettled country to the gold fields of California was like, you will want to read the journal being published in GOLDEN ROOTS OF THE MOTHER LODE, quarterly magazine of the Tuolumne County Genealogical Society, in our Collection. The writer made the trip from Missouri to California in 1850.

Prizes in the third annual "Black Sheep Contest" were recently awarded by the Colorado Genealogical Society. Winners, whose stories concerned their own families or other 'black sheep' found in their research, will have their entries published in the Colorado Genealogical Society's winter quarterly. A book containing photocopies of all the entries is available for purchase from the Society for \$7.50 plus \$1.00 for handling and can be ordered from Publications and Sales, Colorado Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 9218, Denver, CO 80209.

The Anoka County, Minnesota Genealogical Society has printed a listing of probate registrars for the state. The list is alphabetical by surname of the registrar but a brief search will identify the registrar and the county served. The listing is found in the May/June issue of their newsletter.

MAP INDEXING

A project to preserve, protect, and index more than 12,000 maps of the United States is underway at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. The maps span 200 years of exploration and events from Lewis and Clark's expedition to battle plans for the Viet Nam War.

The maps come from a collection of books known as the United States Congressional Series Set. The set, which is made up of 14,000 volumes that are added to each year, covers all the business Congress has discussed and acted upon from 1789 to the present day. Maps pertaining to the business are either printed in the series or folded between the pages. Copies of the series are stored at libraries designated as federal repositories. The series is also indexed and has been placed on microfilm, but the maps have not been indexed except for a meager attempt in 1941.

Because of the lack of a map index, historians and other scholars who wish to use a map must go to a library that has one of the bound series and look through the books for a map that may be yellow, fading, or crumbling. The project at the University of Kansas will index all the maps to 1969 at which time the Congressional Information Service began indexing the maps that were subsequently published.

The indexing is the second step in a project to preserve the maps. In 1987 the University began to deacidify the documents. Because the maps were fragile, they had to be enclosed for at least a week in humidified containers that made them moist enough to be unfolded without cracking. Then the maps were sprayed with a chemical that removed the acid from the paper and kept the documents from yellowing. After this, they were sealed in clear polyester. The maps are expected to last at least 500 years without showing signs of wear.

Four full time research assistants are meticulously examining the maps for data which will be put into a computer. The information will be comiled into an index that will be published and offered for sale to libraries.

Names, dates, locations, titles, and subjects are some of the categories that will be entered into the computer. The wide variety of items on the maps include Thomas Jefferson's relocation sites in Africa for freed slaves, street-paving in early Washington, D.C., boundaries of the Russian empire, gold exploration in Alaska, areas of hoof-and-mouth disease in New England, World's Fair plans, and battle maps beginning with the Civil War. There is everything from the trivial to the sublime, as one of the directors remarked.

It is hoped that increased access to these materials will bring to light many areas of research that scholars were unaware were available to further their knowledge of our country's history.

PLACE NAMES

Did you ever wonder who decided that Saigon would be known as Ho Chi Minh City or that Ceylon would be called Sri Lanka or that Cambodia would now be known as Kampuchea?

Genealogical research is not made easier by the change in geographic names. Areas under the domination of a foreign country may have cast off that designation with political independence. Searching for a particular location requires the use of gazeteers, encyclopedias, maps, and a thorough study of the history of the country.

In the United States the problem of geographic names became serious in the 1880s. The same name might be used for different places or a variety of spellings might exist for the same place name. President Benjamin Harrison appointed a geographic names board in 1890 to determine the name that would be the official one. In the first two years of existence, the board declared 5,000 names to be in use and clarified the spelling of the names.

The board, which is made up of representatives from nine government agencies, does not initiate name changes. It reviews requests from local governments for new names or name changes. About 1,000 proposals are received annually by the board.

The two world wars brought about requests for uniformity in foreign names. Today nearly seven million names in the United States and foreign countries have been approved.

When making a decision on a foreign name, the board usually adopts the name used by the government of that country. However, they are cautious about adopting a new name for a country until they feel it is unlikely another name change will be announced.

The board uses the popular English language names for countries and has converted several million names to the Roman alphabet from other alphabets. Only ten years ago the naming system in China was changed to take us from Peking to Beijing and many remember when Peking was known as Peiping.

With the political upheaval in the Soviet Union and Central Europe, there may be more changes ahead. For those who are searching in these areas, a return to the old names may be of assistance in locating the home of their emigrant ancestor.

Place names in the United States are rich with clues leading to the discovery of former dwelling places. In the very first years of American history, the student learned about New France, New England, and New Sweden. Towns named after Old World cities soon dotted the American landscape. As the settlers moved west, they took along the memory of their former home that often surfaced in the naming of the new settlements. Each stop on their western journey reveals a tie to the home left behind.

I

Ingraham D.K., carpenter, residence Wells' addition

J

Jennings Fred C., clerk, boards Stebbins House.
Jennings J.P., painter, residence Fort street.
Jones Charles, saloon, residence Fort street.
Jones D.T., carpenter, residence Wells' addition.
Jones R.D., grocer, residence Pierre street.
Jones W.P., bookkeeper, residence Sioux avenue.
Johnson C.H., freightman N.W. freight depot.
Johnson Louisa, chamber-maid Northwestern hotel.
Johnson John, hostler, boards Dakota avenue.
Johnson John A., contractor and builder.
Johnston A.W., boards Stebbins House.
Junker, J.A., carpenter, Wells' addition.
Johnston, P.H., (P.H. Johnston & Co.)wholesale liquors, Pierre st.

K

Kail, W.M., carpenter, Fort street, boards Tivoli.
Kammer, Jno., Wells addition.
Kramer, H.J., laborer, Wells' addition.
Kilgore, James, laborer, Wells' addition.
Kehr, Louis, (Kehr Bros.) Coteau street, Dak. ave., residence same.
Keeler, F.B., (Coon & Keeler) attorney, boards Stebbins House.
Keys, Isaac, mason, Coteau street, residence and office.
Kelly, Noah, salesman, (Goodner & Cooper) Coteau st. b'ds Coteau st.
Kelly, R.L. photographer, Coteau street.
Kenyan, A.F., butcher, Pierre street, residence Pierre street.
Kimball, F.O., proprietor Stebbins House, Pierre street.
Kimball, Mrs. Sarah, boards Stebbins House, Pierre street.
Kinne, W.W., editor Free Press, Wells' addition.
Kinney, N., laborer, Wells' addition.
Keippel, Gus., bartender, (with H.J.Seims) Pierre street.
Koch, Franklin, barber, Pierre street, boards Stebbins Hose.
Kocher, John, carpenter, Fort street.
Nowles, F.M., waiter, Fort street.
Kunselman, F.L., baggageman, C.& N.W. depot, b'ds Tivoli Hotel.
Kunselman, Wm., blacksmith, Coteau street, residence same.

L

Laird, S.M., postmaster, Pierre street.
Leslie, F.A., clerk Register's office, residence Capitol Hill.
Landy, James, barkeeper, Pierre street, boards Tivoli restaurant.
Landy, P.H., sample room, Pierre street.
Larimer, J.F., phys'n, office Richardson & Hollembaek's, b'ds Stebbins'.
Lasbury, G.B., real estate, (Henderson, Lasbury & West) Dakota ave.
Ledstrand, John A., carpenter, Wells' addition.
Ledwich, W.P., capitalist, boards Reed's hotel.
Lee, Frank A., proprietor stage line, boards Mrs. Theis'.

Lee, J.R., bartender, Missouri avenue.
 Lee, Orr W., notary public, boards with Mrs. Theis, Coteau street.
 Leonard, Frank, carpenter, Wells' addition.
 Le Page, Hubert, dry goods, boots shoes and caps, Dak. ave., res. same.
 Lenden, Helena, servant, boards Pierre street.
 Lindquist, Axel, jeweler, Pierre street.
 Lord, A.H., laborer, Wells' addition.
 Love, Leonard I., probate judge, residence Prospect avenue.
 Love, Wm. T., editor Daily Signal, Dakota avenue.
 Lewis, Martin J., livery, (Darland & Lewis) boards Reed House.
 Lutz, J.F., restaurant, (Spurling & Lutz) Pierre street.
 Luxton, John, wagon maker, N.W. Transportation Co., res. same

M

Madson, T., dairyman.
 Martin, Mason, capitalist, Pierre street.
 MacMahon, John, grocer, (MacMahon & Co.) Pierre street.
 McDonald Bros., bankers, Pleasant Drive, res. Headquarters Restau'nt.
 McAfee, Geo. F., minister, Wells' addition.
 McCrassair, Burney, laborer, Wells addition.
 McClellan, Geo., laborer, Wells' addition.
 McCobb, Wm., boards Stebbins House, Pierre street.
 McClure, Pattison F., hardware, (Gleckler & McClure) b'ds N.W. hotel
 McCray, James, clerk, Pierre street, boards Stebbins House.
 McDonald, James, bartender, Pierre street, boards Stebbins House.
 McDonald, John, wagon maker, N.W. Trans'n Co., b'ds Reed street.
 McElroy, W.P., Pierre street, residence country.
 McEldowney, W.J., clerk at Stebbins House, boards Stebbins House.
 McHugh, Bridget, servant, boards Pierre street.
 McKenstry, B.C., clerk Wells' addition.
 Mack, James, barkeeper, Pierre street boards Reed's hotel.
 Mamer, Lewis H., laborer, Wells' addition.
 Manske, A.B., boards Allen House.
 Maher, Thomas, printer, boards Winona House.
 Marriott, A.D., lumber, (A.D.Mariott & Co.) Sioux avenue.
 Mathews, Jacob, jeweler, Coteau street.
 Marshall, A.W., clerk, Pierre street, residence Fort street.
 Mason, M.C., clerk, Wells' addition.
 Mead, C.D., att'y, (Mead,Pratt & Mooney) Pierre st., res. Prosp't ave.
 Meloon, Walter, cabinet maker, residence Missouri avenue.
 Mertz, B.C., boots, etc., Pierre street.
 Myer, Wm. H., harness, Pierre street.
 Michel, H.H., carpenter, Wells' addition.
 Miller, August, dray line, boards Reed House.
 Miller, John, laborer, Wells' addition.
 Mitchel, Wm. H., painter, Pierre street, boards Northwestern hotel.
 Monohan, Thos., carpenter, Wells' addition.
 Mooney, Eli B., real estate, (Mead,Pratt & Mooney) Pierre street
 Morefield, A.L., restaurant, Fort street, residence same.
 Morgan, E.P., salesman, (Williams & Pryce) Pierre st., b'ds cor. Pierre st.
 Morris, D.G., carpenter, Coteau street, residence same.
 Morris, E.G., laborer, Wells' addition.
 Morris, G.B., carpenter, Wells' addition.
 Murray, A.T., clerk, (Phillip Freschl) boards Stebbins House.

CAN YOU HELP?

Our newest member, Sharon Cornell of Parma, Michigan is researching the family of her great great grandfather William VANDERHOOF and her great grandfather John Burl WOODS who came to Pierre in 1880 and settled in Farmington Township (?) with a J.T. WHITMORE in Section 30. They only lived in South Dakota approximately eight years. If anyone has information about these individuals, please contact Sharon at Box 41, Parma, MI 49269.

Dora Carson of Snyder, New York is looking for family information about the following former Pierre residents:

- LILLY -- Wallace, Bert, Cala
- HILL -- Albert
- BOND -- Rose, Cleveland, Warren
- ELIASON -- Michael
- COLE -- Ira, Cala, Flossie

Send any information to Dora Carson at 200 North Ledge Drive, Snyder, NY 14226.

THE 1920 CENSUS

Preparations are underway for the opening of the 1920 federal census to the public for research. The National Archives have been preparing copies of the original microfilm for distribution to the regional archives and for rental. All of the 1920 census has been indexed which will be of great help to researchers. The index uses the Soundex format. The catalog for the census is being published this year so that orders can be placed early in preparation for the opening date of March 2, 1992. The catalog will be similar to that of the 1910 catalog with additional information on legibility, data, and a reproduction of the 1920 form.

ULSTER HERITAGE

The Seventh Annual Ulster Heritage Symposium will be held at Staunton, Virginia June 14-15, 1991. The two day program will explore the life and culture of the Scotch-Irish people both in Ireland and the United States. A highlight of the meeting will be a tour of the Scotch-Irish farm at the Museum of American Frontier Culture as well as a bus tour of houses built by descendents of Scotch-Irish settlers in Augusta County, Virginia. More information can be received by writing to the Ulster Heritage Symposium, Woodrow Wilson Birthplace and Museum, P.O. Box 24, 24 North Coalter Street, Staunton, VA 24401 or call (703) 885-0897. Cost of the entire program is \$50.00 with inexpensive housing at Mary Baldwin College.

FROM HERE AND THERE

The County Historians Association of New York State (CHANYS) has recently published the 1991 Directory of New York State County and Municipal Historians. The 80 page directory lists every municipal historian by county and includes a map of New York state showing the counties, a list of genealogists and the areas of New York researched, addresses and phone numbers for county seats, and a listing of the staffs of the New York State Library, State Museum History Survey, and State Archives. All municipalities are listed alphabetically. Each municipality has a historian who is responsible for the collection, preservation, and interpretation of the history of the municipality and works with county historians. The directory can be ordered for \$20 from Richard Sherer, CHANYS Treasurer, RD#2, Box 228, Bath NY 14810. Make the check out to CHANYS. Cost includes tax, postage, and handling.

The SCHAUER Family Reunion is planned for August 3 - 5 in Drayton Valley, Alberta, Canada. Ernest Kraentzler and Frieda Houghton are compiling the history of the SCHAUER family from Neudorf. Inquiries may be addressed to Mrs. Houghton at 4331 Bowness Road N.W., Calgary, AB, Canada T3B 0A5. Over 300 pages of information have been computerized in anticipation of the reunion.

The Czechoslovak Genealogical Society, a branch of the Minnesota Genealogical Society, is making plans for their second annual genealogical/cultural conference to be held October 19 and 20, 1991. The conference will be held at the Earle Brown Conference Center at the University of Minnesota on the St. Paul Campus. For information and registration materials, write after July 1, 1991, to the Czechoslovak Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 16225, St. Paul, MN 55116.

The JOHN LIBBY FAMILY ASSOCIATION and LIBBY HOMESTEAD CORPORATION 87th annual family reunion will be held in September 1991. The location for the reunion is the Black Point Congregational Church in Black Point section of Scarborough, Maine. Events will occur on the weekend of September 20-22. For information contact Robert A. Lindquist, Secretary, 271 Dodge Street, Beverly, MA 01915. Individuals with any variation of Libby/Libbey/Libbee surnames are welcome.

The Genealogy and Family History Seminar at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah will be held August 6-9 at the Conference Center on the campus. Topics include Latin for researchers, LDS church records, and extended computer classes. For more information write Brigham Young University, Genealogy and Family History Seminar, 136 Harman Building, Provo, UT 84602 or call (801) 378-3559.

CLOSING THOUGHTS

With Memorial Day approaching, we thought these statistics from World War I might be of interest.

Eighty percent of the national army was composed of single men.

Nearly one-fourth of the entire number of men between 21 and 31 years old were farmers. In July of 1918, the national army had 18,000 coal miners, 10,000 metal miners, 24,000 shopkeepers and clerks, and 30,000 men who were doctors, lawyers, artists, actors, and journalists.

Foreigners who had not become citizens numbered 76,545. Included in this number were 928 Germans, 13,233 subjects of Austria, 302 Bulgars, and 1,600 Turks, all of whom came from countries that were fighting the Allies. Twelve percent of all the men registered for the draft were aliens. A large proportion of these did become citizens.

Of the first two and a half million men to take physical examinations before a local board, 730,000 were rejected as physically unfit. Upon arriving in camp, another 6.7% were rejected for physical cause. Twenty-one percent were rejected for eyesight defects, followed by bad teeth (8 1/2%), hernia, ear trouble, and heart defects, in that order.

A little more than 7 1/2% were Negroes. Of this number registered for the draft, 36.23% were certified for service compared to 24.75% of the whites.

More than 700,000 of the first draft were totally illiterate. Of those taken into the service, more than 30,000 were unable to sign their names.

In 1917 the United States had a total military force of 9,524 officers and 202,510 enlisted men. After the declaration of war, they had 123,801 officers and 1,528,924 enlisted men with at least 3 months training. Eight million young men were registered and at least half of them would be accepted for the army.

The above statistics were published in the July 5, 1918 issue of the SISSETON WEEKLY STANDARD. The same issue carried a long article about "soft" town men who helped harvest wheat in Kansas, despite the pessimists who predicted that the farmers wouldn't stand for that kind of help and that the weaklings from town wouldn't be able to do the work. Contrary to the predictions, the towns closed up while the men and boys went to work in the fields and the women helped with the cooking and the wheat was harvested, setting an example for Nebraska and the Dakotas to follow.

May, 1991

JMS

PIERRE-FT. PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
MEMBER LIST
MAY 1991



THE PIERRE-FT. PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Box 925, Pierre, SD 57501

YEAR 1991, VOLUME 16, NUMBER 4

ISSN 0737-7975

Our on-going series in this volume of newsletters has been a printing of the 1883 Pierre City Directory. However, our copy has been missing the names from Murray to Ryther; therefore, we are substituting the missing names with those from the 1884 city directory. A copy of this city directory can be found at the Library of Congress. In the preface of that edition, the publisher, C. J. Haines, remarked about the Pierre community:

It is with considerable pleasure that I am able to present to the people of Pierre a second annual City Directory. I do not know of another town in the world, the age of Pierre, that has its second annual City Directory. I expect to publish the City Directory regularly, henceforth, each summer. I thank the liberal minded people of Pierre for their generous support and honestly believe that this work will be of great benefit to the city and the people.

C. J. Haines

Pierre, Dakota, July 1884

COMING UP

July 16 is the date of our next meeting. This is usually the hottest time of year with the air filled with buzzing, biting insects. Therefore, we plan to retreat to the cool sanctuary of Rawlins Library where we will become better acquainted with the materials available in our Collection. Vacations notwithstanding, we hope to see a goodly number of our members learning to use the resources available to us in our own community.

The meeting set for August 20th will be a special night for all of us. Ron Bremer will present his program at the Cultural Heritage Center. Bremer is noted for his ability to respond to many different problems. He has traveled extensively across the United States, visiting libraries and repositories, and has acquainted himself with the available sources in a wide area. He will answer a multitude of questions and provide an entertaining program.

Both meetings will begin at 7:30 P.M. The July 16 meeting will be at Rawlins Library. The August 20th meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. in the education room of the Cultural Heritage Center.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Marlynrae Mathews -- 5420 East 1st, Wichita, KS 67208

ADDITIONS TO OUR COLLECTION

AURORA. ITS FIRST 100 YEARS 1879-1979

From Marilynrae Mathews:

Collection of queries from The Dakota Farmer

Ancestor charts and other genealogical information on the following:

BIEBER - SCHUMACHER - PERMAN

THUNE - SHELDON

SHAY - LIMOGES (collection by Evelyn Calkins. More information on these names is available from Natalie Klemann, 2009 Buffalo, Pierre, SD 57501)

Thomsen's Genealogical Center Catalog, specializing in Scandinavian genealogical research aids

MIND YOUR P'S AND Q'S
AND WATCH THOSE DOTS!

While reading an article on umlauts in the May-June 1991 issue of HERITAGE QUEST magazine, I was reminded of the little lady who approached a Scandinavian desk at the Family History Center in Salt Lake City where I was waiting for assistance in translating a Swedish church record. This lady had hand-copied the item she wanted translated but added that she hadn't included all those dots and funny marks.

I didn't stay long enough to find out how well they did with the translation, but had the lady read the HERITAGE QUEST article she would have realized how important the funny marks are. Examples of pronunciation and spelling variations in German names because of the markings are presented.

Researchers should remember that other languages have markings that designate pronunciation changes leading to different spellings in another country, especially for emigrants to the United States. Native Americans may also find their language considerably changed. Often in the first attempts to put the language into a written form, the translator used a system of markings similar to European forms which was eventually discarded for a more convenient method of showing pronunciation.

DID YOU CHECK THE COUNTY ATLAS????

Since county atlases can be a useful source of information for researchers, the Minnesota Genealogical Society is making this information more accessible by indexing many of their state atlases. For more information on the project, write the Society at P. O. Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116-6069.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S ORPHANS

Care of orphaned children was a continuing concern in South Dakota's early years of statehood. The religious orders of the Catholic church were often presented with abandoned children. The nuns tried to make arrangements for their care.

The Benedictine Sisters of Yankton found themselves caring for a number of children of all ages after they took in a baby girl who had been left on the convent doorstep in 1891. The children were housed in the convent but the sisters had no desire to maintain a permanent orphanage. A children's home had been started in Elkton but it was destroyed by fire in 1896.

At Sisseton, St. Andrew's Mission was started in 1893 to care for orphaned children but it was closed in the early 1900's because of a lack of government support. The children were taken to Sioux Falls.

In 1897 a group of orphans had been cared for at Turton. This orphanage also closed but in 1920 the Sisters of St. Louis, then at Turton, converted their school building into a home for neglected children. In 1932 fire destroyed this building and the children were shunted from one location to another until Mother Raphael McCarthy of the Presentation Sisters asked the city of Sioux Falls to assist her in obtaining government assistance to construct a building to house the children. The new orphanage, known as the Presentation Children's Home, was built by the Works Progress Administration. For 30 years care was provided until a changing social climate promoted the placing of neglected children in foster care.

Another group of orphaned children arrived in Dakota Territory through the assistance of Fr. George Sheehan who placed boys from the Boston Home for Destitute Children with Dakota families. An estimated 125 boys, many of them Irish, found homes in Dakota. His efforts are reminiscent of the Orphan Train which has been described in previous issues.

Elizabeth Sherrard is perhaps the best known of the care providers. In the 1880's, Elizabeth and her husband, who had homesteaded near Willow Lake, began to care for orphaned children, placing many of them in foster homes. Soon realizing the need for a more permanent arrangement, the Sherrards moved to Sioux Falls and established the Children's Home, which is still in existence.

Orphaned children who were placed with families were often identified as such by census takers for the South Dakota state census. This occurred because the child was unable to provide answers to the questions about his parents' birthplace or had a different surname from that of the family with whom he was living. The census taker would make a note of explanation on the child's card.

Searching for orphaned children has always been a challenge for the genealogist. The trail is often twisted and sometimes seems to be impossible to follow but a genealogist by perseverance (and luck) can sometimes be successful.

A FINDING AID FOR NATURALIZATION RECORDS

During the Depression of the 1930's, the United States government provided employment for many Americans. One of the projects assigned to the Works Progress Administration, better known as the WPA, was indexing naturalization records of various courts which included federal, state, county, and city.

Individuals with clerical experience examined each naturalization record and entered the information on 3x5 cards which were then alphabetized by using the Soundex system.

The largest part of this collection covers New England. Originally housed at the National Archives, this collection has been transferred to the Federal Archives and Records Center in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Another group of these cards is housed at the Federal Archives and Records Center in Chicago. This collection is known as Record Group 85 (RC 85) and consists of 1,114 boxes, each of which is the size of a shoebox. Information on the cards varies. Geographically, areas covered are northern Illinois, eastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin, and western Indiana.

The entire collection has been filmed by the Family History Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Since the material has been copied from original records, it is wise to check against the original, remembering that much of the information depends upon the ability of the individual who did the transcribing to correctly read the original record.

SOAP

Think Yardley of London and you think lavender soap but the Yardley Company has more than fragrance on their mind. They would like to learn more about the YARDLEY family history and are asking members of the family, especially those on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, to join them for a special event. Associated lines include CADWALADER, FLOWERDEW, OFFLEY, THOROWOOD, and UPSHUR. If you have information about any of these families, contact Elaine Ehrhardt, 916 Michigan Avenue, Evanston, IL 60202.

IN THE MAILBAG

William H. Laughlin has been working on the LAUGHLIN family. His Pierre ancestor, John Wesley LAUGHLIN, was a sheriff in Hughes County in the early 1900's. The ancestor chart of the family is found on Page 5 of this newsletter. He would be happy to hear from anyone having information on any of the lines.

His address and telephone number are as follows:

Wm. H. & Ruth E. Laughlin
P. O. Box 4163
Hayward, CA 94540-4163

Phone: (415) 786-2446

1 Robert Virgil Laughlin

b Feb 1892 S/O 2
 pb Pierre, Hughes Co. SD
 m
 pm
 d
 pd

Work chart by
 Wm. H. & Ruth E. Laughlin
 P.O. Box 4163
 Hayward, CA 94540-4163
 Ph 415 786 2446

5 John C Laughlin

b 15 May 1794 F/O 3
 pb _____, Fayette Co. PA
 m 30 Jan 1816
 pm
 d
 pd _____, Logan Co. ILL

3 Robert H Laughlin

b 20 Jul 1835 F/O 2
 pb Magnolia, Stark Co. OH
 m 5 Mar 1857
 pm
 d 23 Dec 1919
 pd Mt Pulaska, Logan Co. ILL

6 Nancy Boyd

b 13 Mar 1799 M/O 3
 pb _____, _____ Co. PA
 d
 pd

2 John Wesley Laughlin

b 2 Jan 1860 F/O 1
 pb Mt Pulaska, Logan Co. ILL
 m 7 Apr 1887
 pm
 d
 pd

7 James Jackson

b _____ F/O 4
 pb _____
 m
 pm
 d
 pd

4 Sugannah Jackson

b 5 Mar 1837 M/O 2
 pb _____, _____ Co. ILL
 d
 pd

8 _____

b _____ M/O 4
 pb _____
 d
 pd

Nancy Lizzie Dickey

b Mar 1857 M/O 1
 pb Greensburg, _____ Co. IND
 d
 pd

18 Adam Laughlin

ba _____ 1698 F/O 10
 pb _____ Ulster North Ire.

10 James Laughlin

ba _____ 1754 F/O 5
 pb Pleasant Grove, Lancaster Co. PA
 m _____ 178
 pm _____, Lancaster Co. PA
 d _____ 1824
 pd Magnolia, Stark Co. OH

11 Nancy Jane Frame

ba _____ 1762 M/O 5
 pb _____
 d
 pd _____, Stark Co. OH

12 _____ Boyd

b _____ F/O 6
 pb _____
 m
 pm
 d
 pd

13 _____

b _____ M/O 6
 pb _____
 d
 pd

14 _____ Jackson

b _____ F/O 7
 pb _____
 m
 pm
 d
 pd

15 _____

b _____ M/O 7
 pb _____
 d
 pd

16 _____

b _____ F/O 8
 pb _____
 m
 pm
 d
 pd

17 _____

b _____ M/O 8
 pb _____
 d
 pd

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN REPOSITORIES

From the May-June 1991 issue of HERITAGE QUEST comes this list of repositories of Scandinavian, including Finnish, materials in the United States.

FINNISH

Finnish American Historical Society
 19885 Melrose Avenue
 Southfield, MI 48075

Finnish American Archives
 Suomi College
 Hancock, MI 49930

Finnish American Historical
 Society of the West
 P. O. Box 5522
 Portland, OR 97208

SWEDISH

Swenson Swedish Immigration Center
 Box 175
 Augustana College
 Rock Island, IL 61201

Swedish American Historical Society
 5125 North Spaulding
 Chicago, IL 60625

Swedish Colonial Society
 1300 Locust Street
 Philadelphia, PA

American Swedish Historical Museum
 1900 Pattison Avenue
 Philadelphia, PA 19145

The American Swedish Institute
 2600 Park Avenue
 Minneapolis, MN 55407

DANISH

Danish Immigrant Archives
 Grand View College
 1351 Grand View Avenue
 Des Moines, IA 50316

Danish American Historical Archives
 Dana College Library
 Blair, NE 68008

NORWEGIAN

Vesterheim Genealogical Center
 4909 Sherwood Road
 Madison, WI 53711

Norwegian American Historical
 Association
 St. Olaf College
 Northfield, MN 55057

Norwegian American Museum
 Luther College
 Decorah, IA 52101

ICELANDIC

Everett Psychiatric Center Library
 3731 Colby
 Everett, WA 98201

A description of the holdings of these repositories can be found in the HERITAGE QUEST magazine, including an explanation of why the Icelandic Collection is housed in the Psychiatric Center Library. The magazine is found in our Collection at Rawlins Library.

1884 Pierre City Directory - Con't

M

Murray, Annie, student, boards at College.
Murray, A.T., salesman, boards at Northwestern Hotel.
Murray, James, laborer, boards with Ed. Deffebach.
Murray, Rev. O.E., pastor of M.E. Church, rooms at church.
Murphy, Jerry, (P.H. Johnson & Co., wholesale liquors,) boards at Stebbins House.
Murphy, J. H., boards at Stebbins House.
Murphy, Thomas, boards with A. C. Gleason.
Myers, Amelia, second cook at Waverly House.
Myers, Bertha, servant, works for H. F. Sawtell.
Myers, C., boot and shoe maker, boards at Illinois House.
Myers, H. A., clerk, boards at Illinois House.
Myers, Henry J., mason, res., Prentice & Hathway's Addition.
Myers, Henry, brickmaker, boards at Illinois House.
Myhr, (Myhr & Norris, publishers Recorder,) boards at Phenix Hotel.

N

Naerup, Mattie, boards with T. Naerup, Sr.
Naerup, Thorvald, Jr., grocer, residence over C.O.D. store.
Naerup, Thorvald, Sr., barber, residence, over C.O.D. store.
Nathan, Louis, clerk, boards at Northwestern Hotel
Nealy, Ed., actor, boards at Ed.'s Place.
Needham, L.W., real estate, residence, Valley Street
Neilson, Hemin, drayman, boards with H. Anderson.
Nevett, Charles, laborer, boards with Martha Hamilton
Nevitt, Chas., speculator, boards at Temperance Hotel.
Newbanks, N., freighter, boards at Reeds Hotel.
Newberry, E. L., laborer, boards at Dakota House.
Newburn, W.C.,(Hughes & Newburn,)shirt manufacturers, boards at Palace Hotel.
Newell, H.C., clerk, boards with Mrs. Hart.
Newman, Chas., boards at Stebbins House.
Newton, William, laborer, boards with Martha Hamilton.
Niedert, John, carpenter, boards at Waverly House.
Niles, Moses, bartender, boards with E. J. Dodge.
Nixon, John, carpenter, residence, Ree street.
Nixon, Miss Susie, boards with W. G. Nixon.
Nixon, W.G., cashier First National Bank., res., Valley street
Nolan, Dick, bartender, for Geo. Glover.
Nolan, T.S., attorney at law, residence over Recorder office.
Noonan, C.A., (Barnard & Co.,) tailor, bds, with J.A. Johnson
Noren, A., shoemaker, boards with E.L. Bejoberg.
Norman, A.G., brickmaker, works at Smith's yard.
Norris, Homer M., carpenter, boards with A.W. Ballard.
Norris, M.A., (Myhr & Norris) editor Recorder.
Norton, Josie, boards with Geo. Ridgeway.
Norton, Patrick, bartender for Geo. Glover.
Norton, Rev S., missionary, residence, Retreat street.
Norton, Rev S., missionary, residence, Retreat street.
Nostrand, Dan, printer, res. over Gordon's store Central Ave.
Notmeyer, Louis, gardener, residence, Summit street.

O'Connor, Fred, boards with George Glover
Odegoorden, N.E., laborer, residence, Summit street.
Ogden, George H., speculator, boards at Temperance Hotel.
O'Linn, James, carpenter, boards at Merchants Hotel.
Olsen, Gust, drayman, boards with H. Anderson.
Olsen, Jorgon, carpenter, residence, Missouri avenue.
Olsen, Tilda, servant, works for James A. Ward.
O'Malley, Charles, telegraph operator, bds. at Dakota House.
O'Malley, ----, (Zimmerman & Co., dyers), res., Pierre street.
O'Neil, James, hardware, residence, Prospect street.
O'Neil, Russel, boards at Palace Hotel.
O'Neil, Thomas, retired, boards at Palace Hotel.
O'Neil, W.F., proprietor Palace Hotel.
Ong, J., proprietor Phenix Hotel.
Orr, C.M., carpenter, residence, Pleasant Drive
Owens, Jesse, speculator, residence, Coteau street.
Owens, Walter, speculator, residence Coteau street.

Packard, W.F., postoffice clerk, boards at Stebbins House.
Palmer, E.B., attorney at law, boards at Reeds Hotel.
Palmer, S., teamster, boards with Mrs. A. Smith.
Palmer, Wm. L., printer, works at Signal office, residence, Thirteenth street.
Parker, Willits, dry goods, lives on Dakota avenue.
Parkhurst, C.C., boards with Geo. Glover.
Parks, Fred, tinner, boards at Northwestern Hotel.
Parr, G.D., dentist, residence, Dakota avenue.
Passmore, J., (Harding & Passmore, blacksmiths), boards at Chicago Restaurant
Pasyquiy, F.J., butcher, boards with Chas. Shuster.
Pearson, Louis, carpenter, residence, Coteau street.
Pellow, Richard W., music teacher, boards with Mrs. Hart.
Pellow, Warner, musician, boards at Merchants Hotel.
Pendleton, Mrs. Maria, music, residence, First street.
Peterson, Andrew, brickmaker, works for Ward & Wells.
Peterson, Anna, cook, works for Charles A. Ward.
Peterson, Anna, laundress, Wells House.
Peterson, Ella, laundress, Hotel Brunswick.
Peterson, Fred, barber, Pierre street.
Peterson, John, brickmaker, works at Smith's yard.
Peterson, Nels, brickmaker, works at Ward & Well's yard.
Peterson, Oscar, local editor Free Press, bds. at Waverly House
Peterson, Peter, works for N.W. Transportation Company.
Phelan, John, laborer, residence Third street.
Phelan, W.J., (Phelan & Co., dry goods) boards at Stebbins.
Philes, D.S., clerk, boards with J.G. Philes.
Philes, J.G., mail carrier, lives on Fort street.
Philes, Mary T., dressmaker, boards with J.G. Philes.
Philes, Wm., carpenter, boards with J.G. Philes.
Phillips, Ben., caprenter, residence, Sioux Ave. and Reed St.

Phillips, B.P., laborer, boards at Dakota House.
Philips, Charles N., bookkeeper, residence, Sixth street.
Philips, T.E., confectioner, corner Dakota Ave. and Reed St.
Pierce, A.W., teamster, boards with H.G. Clark.
Pierce, Charles E., bookkeeper, boards at Northwestern Hotel.
Pierce, J.B., student, boards at College.
Pierce, I.W., laborer, boards with N.H. Rodgers.
Pierce, Nellie, waiter at Reeds Hotel.
Pierce, Walter, carpenter and builder, residence, Chapelle St.
Pihlstrom, M.M., proprietor Illinois House.
Platt, Joe, residence over Empire Lumber Co.'s office, Fort St.
(To be continued)

CLOSING THOUGHTS

Accustomed as we are to using the telephone today, whether for genealogical searches or less important business, we decided to close with a few thoughts about how recently the telephone did come into our lives.

South Dakota telephone directories published in 1924 carried these instructions for the use of the telephone, reminding subscribers that good service depended upon the cooperation afforded the telephone company by the public.

USE OF TELEPHONE

Speak slowly and distinctly in your ordinary tone of voice.

Speak directly into the mouthpiece of the telephone with your lips close to it.

Consult the telephone directory to obtain the correct number with which you desire to be connected.

When you bell rings answer it promptly for if the number called does not answer within a reasonable time, the party calling may abandon his call and there will be no one on the line when you answer.

Do not remove the receiver from the hook while the bell is ringing.

Wait until it has stopped.

When answering, do not say "Hello" but give your name, as for example "Smith and Company," "Mr. White Speaking."

When you are through talking say "Goodbye" and replace your receiver on the hook.

When your telephone is not in use, always keep the receiver on the hook, otherwise your line will be out of order.

Because telephone numbers are subject to change, it is desirable merely to indicate on printed matter, signs, etc., that you have telephone connections instead of using the number.

THE PIERRE-FT. PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Box 925, Pierre, SD 57501

YEAR 1991, VOLUME 16, NUMBER 5

ISSN 0737-7975

Summer draws to a close and we look back at family reunions, research trips, and visits to areas that were home to our ancestors. The notes we made, the photographs we took, the documents we copied are more than souvenirs. They require careful storage for preservation, but easy accessibility is also needed. We turn to the wisdom of our members.

SHOW AND TELL

Organization of genealogical materials will be the topic of our next two meetings. On September 17, come prepared to share methods of arranging and storing materials. What works for you may be the solution to another's problem. Recording information will be the topic of the October 15 meeting. We'll work our way from beginning to record genealogical data to extending five generation charts. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Rawlins Library with the Executive Board meeting at 7:00 p.m.

COMING UP

The 1991 Seminar sponsored by the Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research will be held on September 21 at the First Congregational Church, 1200 Clark Street. Topics include Scandinavian and Indian Research. The Friday night potluck supper at the Canyon Lake Senior Citizens Center precedes the Seminar and all out-of-town registrants are guests. Pre-registration is \$10.00, \$12.00 at the door and lunch is included.

The Second Annual Czechoslovak Cultural/Genealogical National Conference will be held October 18-20 at the University of Minnesota Campus in St. Paul, Minnesota. Topics include Czechoslovak records available through Family History Centers and Czechoslovakia's archives. For registration materials, write to the Czechoslovak Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 16225, St. Paul, MN 55116.

NEW MEMBER

Katherine Rieck--212 West Oak, Pierre, SD 57501 Telephone 224-1510

Americans are not a narrow tribe of men....No: our blood is as the flood of the Amazon, made up of a thousand noble currents all pouring into one. We are not a nation so much as a world.

--Herman Melville

FROM THE NEWS LETTER EXCHANGE

This item comes to us from the KEO-MAH TRACERS, via the May, 1991 issue of the BLACK HILLS NUGGETS. A translation service based in Madison, Wisconsin will translate the following languages into English: Danish, Dutch, French, German, Icelandic, Latin, Norwegian, Polish, Rumanian, and Swedish. Members of the service are University trained and specialize in their field. For more information contact Eddy Gentry, 4783 Delmara Road, Middleton, WI 53562 or Borgheld Kelly, 1005 Seminole Highway, Madison, WI 52711.

From the ILLUMINATOR, newsletter of the Zion, Illinois Genealogical Society comes this item about the census. If you would like to know if a particular county has been indexed for any census year, send a SASE to the Family History Center, 35 N. Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84510 with a request to check the loose-leaf notebook behind the counter on the United States floor.

The same issue of the ILLUMINATOR, (No. 2, 1991), informs us that the Illinois State Archives has indexed the names of men who served in Illinois units during the Indian Wars, Civil War, and Spanish-American War. On request, accompanied by a SASE, they will search one index and provide information on two persons at a time. The address is the Archives Building, Springfield, IL 67256.

If you have been wondering if your family has been included in the Burleigh County, North Dakota history published in 1978, you can check out the index published in THE DAKOTA HOMESTEAD, by the Bismarck-Mandan Historical and Genealogical Society. If you would like to purchase the book, you can do so by sending \$35.00 plus \$3.00 postage to Mrs. Beulah Warren, 419 N. Eighth Street, Apt. D, Bismarck, ND 58501.

The May-June 1991 issue of the National Genealogical Society Newsletter carries an article on the composition and durability of gravestones. The author points out the different materials in use in various time periods and areas of the United States. Despite the weathering of the markers, an individual may be able to identify a period of time by the stone used and its appearance.

In the same issue of the National Genealogical Society's newsletter can be found a presentation discussing clues and evidence to be considered in genealogical research. The author concludes the article with excellent suggestions pertaining to the use of newspapers in research.

Ursula Huelsbergen's continuing series on German Research in FAMILY RECORDS TODAY has the addresses of Catholic and Protestant (Lutheran, Reformed and United) Church Archives in the July, 1991 issue.

The Newsletter of the Parke Society once again proves to be interesting reading, even if one doesn't claim descent from a Park/e/s. Explanations of errors on family group sheets available on microfiche were discussed followed by suggestions on writing a family history along with the author's experiences in responding to one of the advertised offers to tell everything about the Parke family name.

GERMANS IN AMERICA

According to the 1980 census, fifty-two million Americans claim German ancestry, making them the largest ethnic group in the United States, surpassing the Irish and the English.

The first Germans to arrive in America as a group were Quaker and Mennonite families from Krefeld, Germany who settled in Germantown, Pennsylvania in 1683. They had been preceded by a few German-speaking individuals but the Krefelders made up the first actual German settlement.

Germans continued to emigrate until by the time of the American Revolution, about seventy-five thousand had arrived, many of them disembarking at Philadelphia. The majority of the immigrants came from the Rhine Valley. They were called Palatines, although others came from Hesse, Baden, and Württemberg. Other German-speaking people came from Alsace, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

Most of these German colonists settled in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, and Virginia where they lived close together, preserving their language and customs. As they added English words to their Palatine dialect, they developed the language known as Pennsylvania Dutch. They learned English for business dealings and spoke German at home. Some anglicized their names or translated them into English. Those in the rural areas held on to their German customs longer than the town dwellers.

Immigration dropped off after the Revolution, not to show an increase until the 1830's. Once again the majority of the immigrants were from the Rhine Valley. They were joined by individuals from Bavaria, Saxony, and Hanover. This movement was different in that a large number of the immigrants were Catholic compared to the earlier groups that had been composed of Protestant sects.

Ports of entry were New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans. Those entering at New Orleans traveled up the Mississippi River to settle in the new states of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, or went west to Texas. The cities of Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Milwaukee soon had large German populations. The city of New York, however, always had the greatest number of Germans in one urban area.

Immigration dropped during the Civil War and after the Panic of 1873. The numbers increased in the 1880's with a peak year in 1882 when two hundred fifty thousand entered the United States.

It is estimated that five million German-speaking people had entered the United States by 1900. Since Germany did not become a unified country until 1871, a search of census data revealed the different provinces from which they came and the areas in which the population was concentrated. For example, Württembergers settled in Philadelphia, Mecklenbergers in Milwaukee, and Oldenburgers in Cincinnati.

The Germans who settled in the rural areas were good farmers who built their lives around their church. Those who settled in the cities were skilled

workmen who often supported a variety of lodges and clubs. They celebrated holidays with pageants and parades and concerts and supported German newspapers. The anti-German feeling that occurred during the first World War destroyed much of the German culture. Immigration from Germany resumed after the War, but the ethnic celebrations were not renewed.

With the rise of Adolph Hitler, immigration again dropped. Eighty percent of those who did leave Germany were Jewish professional people, intellectuals, artists and scientists.

After World War II, immigration again increased with a large number of intellectuals and scientists leaving Germany. Displaced persons and war brides of American servicemen added to the numbers. All of these new immigrants were quickly absorbed by American society.

Census data charted in 1980 showed a high concentration of German ancestry groups in the following states: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and eastern Colorado. While it may be tempting to draw conclusions about the inhabitants of this area from their ancestry, there is no current study of their behavior. Still, in looking over the area, one cannot help but note that hard work, family life and independence are traits that are respected in these areas, leading one to wonder if perhaps the values of the German ancestors continue to influence their descendants today.

There are 323,479 South Dakotans who claim German ancestry. One of the organizations available to those who wish to search their ancestry is the German Genealogical Society of America.

Founded in 1986, this Society has over 3,500 members throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia. Members receive a monthly publication, the Bulletin, that is filled with helpful hints to aid in research. Members also receive a discount on research and can enter information in the Society's Earliest Ancestor Database. The Society's library, located in Claremont, California, is considered one of the best in the United States.

Membership is \$15.00 annually. A contributing membership of \$25.00 is also available with extra bonuses for that category. For more information and a copy of the Bulletin, send \$2.00 to GGSA, Department NL, P.O. Box 291818, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Pierre City Directory, July 1883 (con't)

P

Platt, Starr, saloon, residence corner Ninth and Central.
Plaetke, Herman, wagonmaker, boards with John Johns.
Plotner, John, laborer, boards with Mrs. Hart.
Plotner, Washington, laborer, boards at Merchant's Hotel.
Porier, Joseph, barber, residence, Coteau street.
Pollard, Mrs. Ella, servant, works for Eugene Steere.
Pomeroy, H. C., salesman, res., cor. Kiowa and Retreat streets.
Porter, A.S., (Phelan & Co.,) dry goods merchant, boards at Reeds Hotel.
Post, Charles, butcher, residence, Dakota avenue.
Poy, A., laundry, Fort. street.
Pratt, O.G., liveryman, corner Prospect and Huron streets.
Pratt, Tracy W., (Fishback, Pratt & Wellman, bankers), corner
Seventh and Decatur streets.
Prentice, A.C., (Gillett & Prentice, hardware) residence Pleasant drive.
Prentice, V. E., real estate, residence, corner Prospect and Kiowa streets.
Price, B. F., boards with Wm. Kittridge.
Price, C. H., laborer, boards at Reeds Hotel.
Price, Geo. W., (Price & Co. clothiers), boards at N.W. Hotel.
Price, J. H., (second hand store), res., over Roche's liquor store.
Price, S. R., stock raiser, residence, Coteau street.
Pritchard, H., brickmaker, works at Smith's yard.
Proudfoot, Mary T., boards with Sarah Proudfoot.
Proudfoot, Mrs. Sarah, residence, Eighth street.
Proudfoot, Robert H., real estate, residence, Eleventh street.
Proudfoot, Wm. A., lands, residence with Sarah Proudfoot.
Puetz, John, proprietor Winona Hotel.
Putnam, B. F., carpenter, works for G. W. Howard.
Putnam, F. M., carpenter, residence, Onida street.

Q

Qualey, Christner, servant, works for H. E. Cutting.
Quenell, M., porter at Northwestern Hotel.
Quinn, Bridgett, works for Mrs. A. Smith.
Quinn, Dennis, boards with John H. Cassidy.
Quinn, William, bricklayer, residence Pawnee street.

R

Ramsey, L. H., merchant tailor, boards at Stebbins House.
Randolph, John M., carpenter, residence, corner Seventh street and Dakota.
Ranlow, Henry, laborer, works for R. J. Reese.
Ratcliffe, George J., student, boards at College.
Rathbone, Mrs., cook at Reeds Hotel.
Rathmell, A., (Rathmell & Groff, grocers and bakers), boards rear of
store on Pierre street.
Rathmell, Clinton, student, boards with Thomas Rathmell.
Rathmell, Harry, stage driver, boards with Thomas Rathmell.
Rathmell, Thomas, Jr. stage driver, bds. with Thos. Rathmell.

Pierre City Directory, July 1883 (con't)

Rathmell, Thomas, Sr., proprietor Ft. Sully and Pierre stage line,
residence, Missouri avenue.
Rayman, E., stage driver, works for N.W. Transportation Co.
Raymond, B. F., notary public, boards at Stebbins House.
Raymond, Onie, lives with John Johns.
Raymond, Pearl, boards at cor. Missouri Ave. and Fort street.
Raynor, Wesley, carpenter, residence, Chapelle street.
Reagin, James J., harnessmaker, residence, Euclid Avenue.
Reed, Joseph, carpenter, boards with A. C. Gleason.
Reed, Joseph, carpenter, boards at Mechanics Hotel.
Reed, Joseph, proprietor Reeds Hotel.
Reed, Nellie, residence, Ree street.
Reese, R. J., plasterer, res., cor. Retreat and Hathaway streets.
Reese, Thomas, plasterer, boards with R. J. Reese.
Reese, William, plasterer, boards with R. J. Reese.
Reley, Dennie, works at Globe Chop House.
Remington, Ed., cook at N.W. Transportation Co. Hotel.
Repoll, W. H., cook at Globe Chop House.
Reynolds, N. W., (Reynolds & Walker, proprietors shooting gallery),
residence, Ordway Building.
Rhinehart, Ira E., plasterer, boards at St. Charles Hotel.
Rice, B. W., freighter, residence, Missouri avenue.
Rice, T. G., dry goods, boards at Stebbins House.
Rich, Henry L., carpenter, res., Fort St. near Dakota avenue.
Richardson, C. W., (Richardson & Hollembaek, druggists), bds.
at Northwestern Hotel.
Richie, Howard M. laborer, boards with I. E. Keys.
Rickards, Mrs. Elizabeth, lives with W. B. Williams.
Rickards, Miss Lizzie M., teacher, boards with W. B. Williams.
Ridgway, George B., saloon keeper, residence, Missouri ave.
Riese, Andrew, brickmaker, works at Ward & Wells' yard.
Rilican, Gustavus, brickmaker, works at Ward & Wells' yard.
Rineer, Jesse, drayman, boards with R. H. Douglass.
Rintky, Henry, laborer, boards with E. Deffebach.
Roberts, E. F., works for G. W. Van Dusen & Co., boards at Wells House.
Robinson, C. G., attorney at law, boards at Phenix Hotel.
Robinson, D. W., physician, boards at Stebbins House.
Robinson, Frank, proprietor St. Charles Hotel, corner Seventh and Sioux.
Robinson, J. E., (Robinson & Jones, props. Temperance Hotel).
Robinson, William H., boards at Dakota House.
Roche, Edmund, clerk, boards with E. H. Roche.
Roche, E. H., wholesale liquor dealer, res., Prospect street.
Rogers, Andrew, blacksmith, wks. for N.W. Transportation Co.
Rogers, N. H., boarding house, Sioux avenue.
Rohoro, Paul, railroad engineer, residence, Coteau street.
Rohrbacher, John, brickmaker, works at Ward & Wells' yard.
Rohrbacher, Philip, brickmaker, works at Ward & Wells' yard.
Rohrbacher, William, brickmaker, wks. at Ward & Wells' yard.
Ronaldson, M., dry goods, res., cor. Retreat and Bishop sts.

CAN YOU HELP?

SEEKING HANSEN - DARR - PACKHAM - SNIDER (SCHNEIDER)

MATHILDE, b. 1864, and LARS HANSEN, b. 1851 in Norway. LARS d. 1930 and is buried at Fairpoint Cemetery in Meade (Co.) SD. Mentioned as widowed then. MATHILDE lived with the children in Bonesteel and Gregory, SD in 1910, according to census. Mentioned as divorced.

LAURENCE HANSEN, b. 1900 in Oslo, Norway. Christened name LORENTZ.

ASTA HANSEN, b. 1898 in Oslo. Married SNIDER (SCHNEIDER) and had 5 children, 2 boys and 3 girls. Two of the girls are BETTY and HELEN SNIDER. ASTA, also known as AUSTA, was alive in 1970, but where?

ADOLPH HANSEN, b. 1895 in Oslo. Christened name was GUSTAV ADOLF

MARGARETH HANSEN, b. 1894 in Oslo. Chr. name was MARGIT. She was for some time a church singer in Omaha, NE. Married Dr. ROY J. PACKHAM, in Bonesteel area, Gregory, SD Photo of her is signed MARGARETH WETZEL. Married twice?

TILLIE HANSEN, b. 1886 in Oslo. Chr. name HULDA. Married after 1910 to DARR. Believed to have one daughter.

HANS JAKOB HANSEN, b. 1888 in Oslo.

One child of this family stayed in Norway. This was FRITHJOF EMIL, who stayed with his aunt and uncle, MARTHA and FRITHJOF JØRGENSEN. He visited the family in the United States in 1920-22. His wife was named JENNY and they had 7 children.

Please contact Grete Hjelle, Blomsterbakken, 21A, N-1487 Tøyenhaugen, Norway if you know of this family. She would appreciate any information that you might have about them.

The United States Census Bureau age search function has been relocated from Pittsburg, Kansas to Jeffersonville, Indiana, effective August 1.

A request for an age search should be made on Form BC-600 and directed to:

Bureau of the Census
P.O. Box 1545
Jeffersonville, IN 47131

Census forms are available from the P-FP Society.

BOOK CORNER

Photographs are one of the great pleasures of family research. They are also one of the great frustrations. The sight of an ancestor captured on film is an opportunity to study that individual for characteristics found in later generations, whether it is large ears, a cleft chin, early receding hairline or any of a variety of distinctive features that occur in succeeding generations.

The frustration comes with the inability to identify the individuals on the photographs that are usually obtained after the death of the person who could have enlightened the searcher. Karen Frish-Ripley in her recent publication, Unlocking the Secrets in Old Photographs, addresses the problem of identification and offers suggestions that will further assist the searcher in gaining information to enrich the family background.

The first part of the book describes methods of family identification, record keeping, and public sources that are familiar to any genealogist. Although genealogists are fond of sharing family stories, I found the author's use of family members as examples to sometimes be confusing. However, among the descriptions were real nuggets of information such as the fact that many nineteenth century photographers kept ledgers in which were listed negatives by subject and date. She also points out the necessity of knowing the history of the area, especially in setting the time period of a photograph. A knowledge of hair and clothing styles is extremely helpful, too.

In the second part of her book, the author describes different kinds of photographs, beginning with the earliest in the middle 1800's. A history of photography and the development of different methods of preserving images is interwoven with the identification of the types of images. Her descriptions include size, color, and mountings. Popularity of particular poses in a certain time period is another identification aid that is presented. Reproductions of photographs described are included for further assistance.

In the chapter on the restoration of old photographs, directions for cleaning with a list of materials whose use will prevent further damage are given. After the cleaning has been completed, display and storage options are discussed with warnings about the hazards of direct sunlight, adhesive backed photograph albums, acidic paper, and fingerprints.

The final chapter is a recapitulation of the first section, although the author does make a plea for retaining photographs even when all efforts to identify them have been fruitless. Anyone who has found a long-lost branch of the family and had the pleasure of discovering the same photographs being hoarded--and identified--by them will agree that family-held photographs should never be disposed of just because no one present knows who the individuals are.

A bibliography of publications, the study of which will assist with identification and preservation of photographs, follows the text. There is also a very

brief general list of public record sources, dealers in archival supplies and genealogical books and societies.

The soft-bound publication is available for purchase from Ancestry Publishing, P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110. Cost is \$12.95 with an additional \$4.00 for shipping and handling. A copy for examination is available in our Collection at Rawlins Library.

JF

DID YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER FIGHT IN THE CIVIL WAR?

Visitors to Civil War Battlefields will soon be able to ask that question of a computer. The National Park Service has begun to make a computerized directory of the 3.5 million Civil War soldiers. The computers will provide names, home states, regiments, soldier's ranks, and whether they fought for the North or the South.

Brief information on the 7,000 Civil War regiments and units as well as the 10,500 battles, skirmishes and engagements will be available. Plans include tracing the soldier's buried within the 11 Civil War cemeteries that are in the National Park Service.

Visitors will be given information on other sources and encouraged to continue their research at the National Archives. The information will not prove participation in a battle, but will tell if the military group was involved. Knowing the individual's regiment, middle initial, or home state will narrow the search. Pension records, state rosters, service records, census and war records, and county histories can all be valuable sources.

Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan has called for a public-private partnership to save America's battlefields which has helped with the computer project. The Genealogical Societies of Utah and the Federation of Genealogical Societies has undertaken the task of entering the names on the computer.

"It's going to change the way we look at the war. It's going to personalize the battles, the struggles that went on," said Rich Rambur, superintendent at Antietam National Battlefield. "We've spent decades in the preservation of Civil War land and artifacts. Now, we're preserving the names."

THE PIERRE-FT. PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Box 925, PIERRE, SD 57501

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YEAR 1991, VOLUME 16, NUMBER 6
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ISSN 0737-7975
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The calendar says fall, but in the real world we are experiencing Winter. And now is the time to dig out the uncompleted genealogical research. It's like an unfinished jigsaw puzzle--maybe you'll find that connecting piece and be able to complete a family connection!

JOANNE FIX RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT

At a special meeting of the Executive Board of the Pierre-Ft. Pierre Genealogical Society on October 29, 1991, members present voted to accept with regret the resignation of Joanne Fix as President. Under her leadership the society has grown. Members became involved in community projects collecting and disseminating cemetery listings; they enjoyed varied programs and newsletters relating to the collection and preservation of genealogical research. They have benefited from the growth of the reference collection housed in Rawlins Library. For her many hours, days, months and years of dedicated service to the society, just saying "Thank you" seems inadequate. But know this, we sincerely appreciate all you have done. Your guidance and expertise will be missed by all. "Thank you, Joanne!"

LOOKING AHEAD

With the resignation of Joanne Fix as President, Ardis Ruark, current Vice-President will succeed to that office. Suggestions for programs, officers and newsletter items may be submitted to her.

MEETING CHANGE

The November meeting will be held WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints. Following our introduction on how to use the resources, let's use this time to see what's available on our individual families.

WORK SESSION PLANNED

With the resignation of the president, I have agreed to carry on for the remainder of the term. With your help, we can meet the objectives of our society. On November 23, 1991, we will begin a review of our newsletter exchange. Some may be eliminated or added as the group under the direction of Starlene Mitchell gets involved. They will meet Saturday, November 23, at 2:00 p.m. at Rawlins Library. This is a good way to see what newsletters are available and how they might help you in your own research.

ALR

FROM THE NEWSLETTER EXCHANGE

The July-August 1991 issue of HERITAGE QUEST magazine holds the names of the county historians for New York State. These historians are the individuals to contact for genealogical assistance. A SASE should accompany your request. The same issue holds the alphabetical listing of names on the Northampton County, Virginia Quit Rent Rolls for 1704 along with many other excellent articles on a wide variety of topics.

A membership list of Sioux Valley Genealogical Society includes surnames being researched by each individual and is found in the July, 1991 issue of THE PIONEER PATHFINDER.

From TIMBER TRAILS of July 1991, the publication of Yamhill County (Oregon) Genealogical Society, comes this item of interest. California has a death index from 1905 to 1984. The years from 1905 to 1939 are in book form at the State Library in Sacramento. The years from 1940 to 1984 are on microfiche at the County Recorder's office in each county. Oregon and Washington also have statewide death indexes.

The Zion, Illinois Genealogical Society has listed the earliest dates for Illinois records by county in its newsletter, THE ILLUMINATOR, Volume 7, Number 3.

A complete list and guide for archival facilities in the United States is found in the July-August-September 1991 GENEALOGY BULLETIN. Information includes hours, fees, and holdings summary.

ADDITIONS TO OUR COLLECTION

Frisch-Ripley, Karen--UNLOCKING THE SECRETS IN OLD PHOTOGRAPHS

South Dakota Legislative Research Council--HISTORICAL LISTING OF SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATORS 1862-1991

American Genealogical Lending Library and Precision Indexing Catalog, Summer, 1991

Oklahoma Genealogical Research Group newsletter

South Dakota Heritage Store Book Catalogue 1991-1992

A BIT OF TRIVIA

Why is the top row of bricks painted black on the chimneys of many homes in Atlantic Canada? What does that black band signify around the top of a chimney in New Brunswick or other Canadian province?

In the time of mounting political unrest and personal conviction preceding the Revolutionary War, England sent many British troops to the colonies to maintain order. These soldiers were everywhere, hated by the seekers of independence and befriended by those loyal to the Crown.

As tension mounted, the Loyalists were eventually driven out of New England but not before establishing the tradition that, even today, lives on.

Simply said, it means "we are loyal to Mother England and any British soldier is welcome in this house."

THE MEXICAN WAR VETERANS

The Mexican War has never been a highly acclaimed conflict in American history. Part of the reason for its unpopularity was that it was the first American war fought on foreign soil, occurring because of America's desire to expand its territory. Border clashes and a large debt owed citizens by the Mexicans contributed to the hostilities.

The first battle occurred at present-day Brownsville, Texas. A reconnaissance troop from the United States was overcome by Mexican cavalry which greatly outnumbered them. Two weeks later Congress declared war on Mexico.

Fifty thousand men were recruited along with ten regiments of new regulars to join the ranks of the 6,562 men on duty in the regular army. They joined cavalry men called dragoons, artillery men who won most of the battles with canister fire that destroyed massed Mexican regiments, and infantrymen who were soon covered with the white dust they raised in their marching. Their dust-covered appearance caused them to be nicknamed adobies, after the white adobe Mexican huts. This was soon shortened to dobies which later became doughboys.

The United States troops faced a well trained army four times its size. They were harassed by guerillas who picked off stragglers. Much of the country was unmapped desert whose inhabitants included poisonous snakes, tarantulas, scorpions, centipedes, sand fleas, and mosquitoes. The days were scorchers; the nights were freezing cold. Contaminated drinking water caused diarrhea and amoebic dysentery. Other diseases were yellow and typhoid fever, smallpox, and cholera.

Each man carried full equipment in a haversack with food for four days. When supplies ran out, Congress balked at appropriating new supplies for the troops. Some New Englanders and transplanted New Englanders in the Midwest spoke against a war on foreign soil, enraging the fighting men far from home.

The anti-war movement failed and the United States was successful in defeating the Mexicans, but at a great cost. Figures showing the United States paid 48¢ an acre for California, Nevada, Utah, most of Arizona and New Mexico, parts of Colorado and Wyoming do not include the human cost. Four thousand army men were wounded, 1,548 were killed in action, while 10,790 died from disease and exposure. Eleven Marines out of 2,241 were killed with 47 wounded. There was only 1 death and 3 wounded out of the 12,279 Navy men.

Old Army Regulars served an average of 26 months. New Regulars put in 15 months. Volunteers did 10 months of duty. New Regulars and Volunteers received a bonus of 3 months wages, a certificate redeemable for 160 acres of land, and travel pay.

Those who suffered disabilities caused by their Mexican service formed the National Association of Mexican War Veterans. Alexander Kenaday was the founder of the group in 1874. Their primary purpose was to obtain pensions at which they were successful in 1887 when Congress voted pensions to those 62 years or older and/or disabled.

--more

(The Mexican War Veterans - continued)

Seventeen thousand Mexican veterans were on the pension rolls in 1893. Their records can be found in the Old War Series in the National Archives. A master index is available for them. By the turn of the century, their number had dwindled to 9,000. In 1929, the last Mexican War veteran died at a venerable age.

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SWEDISH RECORDS

Perhaps the best kept records in the world are found in Sweden. Parish, military and court records are available to the genealogist. Many of these records have been filmed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and can be found at their Family History Centers.

A special division of the Swedish National Archives called SVAR has decided to make these records available on microfiche. They have converted the microfilm records of the LDS church to microfiche and have also converted other records to microfiche.

Researchers in this country can obtain these records at the Swenson Research Center at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois. Individuals, as well as institutions, may purchase the microfiche through the Swenson Center.

Parish records for research and/or purchase are available for up to 1890. Very early tax records and military records are also available for a cost of \$4.00 per microfiche. Records vary so that it is difficult to predict how many microfiche will cover one parish. Detailed catalogs available at the Center will be of help for those looking for a particular village or farm.

For more information, contact SVAR Microfiche, Swenson Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201, or call (309) 794-7204.

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Only 18 states registered births, marriages and deaths prior to 1900.

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|--------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| Vermont 1779 | Virginia 1853 | New Hampshire 1880 |
| Massachusetts 1842 | Delaware 1761 | New York 1880 |
| New Jersey 1843 | Florida 1865 | Illinois 1887 |
| Connecticut 1852 | Michigan 1867 | Maine 1892 |
| Hawaii 1853 | Arizona 1880 | North Dakota 1893 |
| Rhode Island 1853 | Iowa 1880 | Maryland 1898 |

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OUR WANDERING ANCESTORS

"What a restless, but enterprising spirit characterizes the American people. They are ever ready to follow to the world's end the bright promises of ambition, wealth, or charity." So wrote a newspaper editor in the 1840's, describing the Americans who were ever moving west. At that time the west was the Upper Mississippi Valley, the country that became Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The Americans from the eastern states often traveled by covered wagon from Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina. They floated down the Ohio River or went overland to a Mississippi River port where they were ferried to the other side.

Between 1830 and 1860, one-half of the immigrants, those who arrived with enough money for further travel and land purchases, moved west, too. Most of the immigrants who landed at New York City traveled up the Hudson River to the Erie Canal where they joined travelers from New England and New York who had started their journey by stagecoach or wagon. At Buffalo they boarded steamships for a trip across Lake Erie to Detroit and into the newly developing lands.

Another route west was from the ports of Philadelphia or Baltimore to Columbia, Pennsylvania where canal boats were boarded for a trip on the Pennsylvania Canal to Pittsburgh. Ohio River steamboats took the immigrants to Cincinnati or St. Louis for the trip up the Mississippi River. By the 1850's railroads had been extended from the east, decreasing the boat travel on the Ohio River.

Some immigrants preferred sailing directly to New Orleans where they could board the steamboats for the two week river trip to St. Louis. After 1845 the boats were able to make the river journey in six to eight days.

The upper river trip was divided into three sections. The first stopped at Keokuk, Iowa because of the Lower Rapids. The second section ended at the lead mining district around Galena, Illinois. The third ended at the Falls of St. Anthony near St. Paul, Minnesota. River port newspapers carried descriptive articles about the land seekers, especially the foreign immigrants who often wore clothing of 'peculiar style,' according to the reporters.

The most northerly route started in Quebec and Montreal, using the St. Lawrence River, Lake Ontario, and railroads to reach Buffalo, New York. By using this route, the immigrants were able to evade the port regulations of New York. Often the travelers fell ill and died before reaching the United States.

Those traveling the lower Mississippi routes also suffered, for cholera was especially virulent during the 1850's. The disease was more common among the deck passengers who could not afford better accommodations and were forced to live in extremely dirty conditions.

In addition to disease, there were deaths by drowning and fires. Explosions, collisions, and fierce winds contributed to the death rate. It was a high price to pay, but people pressed on, looking for a better life in a new land.

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OUR NATIONAL CEMETERIES

In 1862, President Lincoln signed an act that authorized the establishment of national cemeteries "...for the soldiers who shall die in the service of the country." Lincoln believed in caring "for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan." Twelve cemeteries were established pursuant to this legislation.

After the Civil War, search and recovery teams visited hundreds of battlefields, isolated churchyards, plantations and other locations where hasty combat interments had been made. Nearly 300,000 Civil War remains were reinterred in national cemeteries which were established at major combat areas, near Army hospitals, and adjacent to Confederate military prisons.

During the Civil War, soldiers who died were often interred near the place of death and the location was marked with a wooden headboard. Identifying information, if known, was applied with paint on these headboards. Often this information became illegible due to deterioration before the remains were disinterred for burial in a national cemetery. This accounts for the fact that so many final resting places are marked for an unknown decedent, and no record exists.

The National Cemetery System has undergone many changes. In 1933 an Executive Order authorized the transfer of certain national cemeteries from the War Department (now Department of the Army) to the National Park Service, Department of the Interior. In June 1973, Public Law 93-43 authorized the transfer of 82 national cemeteries with 21 cemeteries already under the jurisdiction of the Veterans Administration. Within the VA, the National Cemetery System is the responsibility of the Department of Memorial Affairs. Through expansion under the VA system now comprises 112 national cemeteries.

Researchers who know the general area where a Civil War ancestor met his death, may wish to contact the Superintendent of the national cemeteries appropriate to that area. A list of all national cemeteries with names, addresses and telephone numbers can be requested from Veterans Administration, Department of Memorial Affairs, Washington, DC 20420.

As national shrines and monuments to our country's deceased veterans, each national cemetery is a bountiful resource of historical information. Many tour groups visit from around the country. Students of schools, churches, and scout groups often make field trips to these national cemeteries. Historians from all areas of the United States come to study and visit the burial sites of famous persons interred with dignity and honor here.

The National Cemetery System has made great progress in fulfilling its mission to the men and women who served in the Armed Forces of our country.

LET'S GO!

The Mitchells went on an autumn trip. So, what's so great about that? "After 13 years of research," Starlene writes, "we finally went to see the places where our Mitchell ancestors are known to have first settled in this country in the 1700's and 1800's."

Our modern day Mitchell left his footsteps on the same village streets where his great and great great grandfathers walked. Crossed the same wide rivers, saw the same coves, beaches, harbours, salt marsh farms and orchards. Witnessed current development of the same timeless industries and occupations of fishing, farming, lumbering, milling at which these forefathers had worked in the early days in this area. Observed the same flora and fauna, experienced the same atmospheric and weather conditions typical of the seacoast which was home until strong young sons and daughters started pioneering westward.

Maine farmers had started "moving out" about 1830 because it was obvious that the new rail connections with eastern markets would make the vast open, easily tillable lands of the midwest a more profitable place to farm than the hilly rocky soil of New England. The exodus, real as it was, did not attract great attention in pre-Civil War years but according to Maine, A History by Charles E. Clark, by 1860 some 50,000 natives of Maine were living outside New England and about half of those were in the farm country of the midwest.

What is the point of this little essay?

For many of us, it is not an impossible option to travel to our ancestral roots in this country. But it takes planning and homework and the time is now - this winter - to get that once-in-a-lifetime visitation trip routed and organized for next spring or summer.

It is true that some old towns have turned into big cities or have died out altogether. Wagon trails and country roads have become modern highways. But the ghosts are there if you look for them beyond the summer resorts, highrise buildings and shopping malls. If you make it your purpose, you can travel back in time, educationally, historically, genealogically, and aesthetically.

Wherever it may be, across the country or in the next state, go to visit the places where your ancestors lived, walk on the soil they once tilled, worship in the churches they attended, and search the cemeteries for their graves.

Go to say a personal hello to Great and/or Greater Grandad Dominicus as the Mitchells did. Stop to greet Grandma Permelia or say "Hi" to cousins Benjamin, Lucinda, John, William, or whoever. It is like a handshake across the centuries and the sense of family satisfaction is very great.

Pierre City Directory, July 1883 (con't)

Ryan, A. W., livery, feed and sale stable, Coteau st., b'ds Stebbins hotel.
Ryther, J. E. laborer, Wells' addition.

S

Sackett, Charles, bartender, Pierre street.
Salmon, Fred F., jeweler, Pierre street, residence Dakota ave.
Shoemaker, W., (A. D. Mariott & Co.) Sioux ave.
Shakstadt, E., carpenter, Wells' addition.
Swarthout, C. E., restaurant, Dakota ave., residence same place.
Schwartz, Henry, painter, Fort street.
Shartrand, Susan, saloon, Missouri ave.
Schlange, H., editor Ansiedler, Pierre st.
Spalding, E., laborer, Wells' addition.
Sharpe, Edwin, real estate, (Sharpe & Evans) Pierre street.
Sawtell, H. F., Citizens Bank, Pierre st., res. cor. Retreat and Huron sts.
Sawyer, C. M., carpenter, Wells' addition.
Seiffert, A., civil engineer, Coteau street.
Shedd, B. F., groceries, Coteau st., residence over store.
Schleizenger, Louis, porter, Stebbins House, Pierre st.
Steigmeyer, F. H., sec'y and treas'r Sully Co. Col. Co., b'ds Reed's Hotel.
Steele, W. H., laborer, Wells' addition.
Steele, Walter, tinner, Pierre st.
Steere, Eugene, cashier Citizens Bank, res. cor. Prospect and Valley sts.
Steere, W. B., physician, office and residence Dakota ave.
Stevens, James, carpenter, Wells' addition.
Sweeney, M., capitalist, Pierre st.
Seims, H. J., wholesale and retail liquors, Pierre st.
Siggins, A. H., att'y at law, office and residence Pierre st.
Sigler, John A., editor Sentinel, Coteau st.
Skinner, M. A., printer.
Smith, D. C., blacksmith, N. W. Trans'n Co's. shop, boards same place.
Smith, G. W., carpenter (Smith Bros) residence Pleasant Drive.
Smith, M. P. tinner, (James O'Neal) Pierre st., residence in store.
Smith, Philip, carpenter, (Smith Bros.) Pierre st., res. Pleasant Drive.
Smith, Nathaniel, farmer, residence Coteau st.
Smith, Archie, contractor and carpenter.
Steiver, Andrew, clothier, Pierre st., (J. D. Hilger & Co.).
Smith, Wm., carpenter, Wells' addition.
Spiker, Isaac, carpenter, Coteau st.
Swinton, James, boards with Mr. Greichner.
Short, Wm., carpenter.
Snow, Fred, real estate, (Stough & Snow) residence country.
Stratton, Thomas, printer Signal office, boards Winona House.
Strong, B. W., clerk N. W. hotel, boards N. W. hotel.
Strong, R. H., prop'r N. W. hotel.
Stough, Wm., real estate, (Stough & Snow) residence country.
Schubert, M. J., prop'r Corner Drug Store, Coteau st., res. over store
Summer, Wm., clerk, Pierre st., boards Stebbins House.
Shuster, Chas., butcher, Pierre st., boards Stebbins House.
Spurling, J. G., restaurant, (Spurling & Lutz) Pierre st.

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T

Talton, Thos. H., salesman, Pierre st.
Tale, Rufus S., carp'r, N.W. cor. Sioux and Coteau sts., b'ds same place.
Taylor, Eli, teamster, Wells' addition.
Theldes, Mac, laborer, (Deffebach's livery) boards with E. Deffebach.
Templeton, B. J., real estate, (Wright & Templeton) res. Prosp't st.
Theis, Mrs. H. O., boarding house, corner Sioux ave. and Coteau st.
Tierney, Ed., saloon, Missouri ave.
Tillmans, Jennie, millenery, Coteau st., b'ds cor. Coteau st. and Dak. ave.
Tinney, J. C., sample room, Pierre st., residence same.
Tyler, Chas. P., Pierre street, boards Stebbins House.
Tyler, L. S., express messenger, Fort st.

V

Valentine, Wm. J., cook, Wells' addition
Veole, Enoch M., res. Coteau st.
Vernon, O. V., laborer, Wells' addition
Voight, Adolph, traveling salesman, (E. H. Roche & Co.)
Vouach, Henry, bar keeper, Pierre st. b'ds Tivoli restaurant.

W

Wade, Richard A., att'y, Pierre st., boards N.W. hotel.
Wakefield, L., att'y, (Wakefield & Horner) res. Summit st.
Walker, Wm., real estate, (Cameron, Walker & Co.) Pierre st.
Walker, C. D., real estate, b'ds Reed House.
Ward, J. A., wh'sale gro'r, (Ward & Frick) Dakota ave., res. Capitol Hill
Warneke, Henry, barber, Pierre st., residence Sully county.
Washburn, G. O., laborer, (Ryan's livery) Coteau st., b'ds John Beck's
Watkins, J. H., carpenter, Wells' addition.
Weare, J. W., saloon, Missouri ave.
Weed, M. D., Northwestern Transportation Co., res. same place.
Wheelock, A., contractor, office and residence Fort st.
Wellman, W., banker, Pierre st.
Weilandt., B., (Blunt & Weilandt), restaurant, Pierre st.
West, I. H., (Henderson, Lasbury & West) Dakota ave., res. Coteau st.
West, E. A., (Albright & West) lumber, Fort st., res. Coteau st.
Whitmore, Fred, surveyor, Pierre st.
Wright, J. R., carpenter, Wells' addition.
Wilkinson, Edward, cook, Stebbins House.
Williams, D., hardware, Pierre st.
Williams, D. S., C. & N. W. R. R. depot, residence at depot.
Williams, W. B., hardware (Williams & Pryce) Pierre st.
Williams, Louis, carpenter, Fort st., b'ds Tivoli hotel.
Williams, W. H., salesman, (Hayden Bros.) Pierre st.
Wilson, Henry, foreman Empire Lumber Co., Fort st.
Wiswall, I. W., supt. construction, Wells' addition
Wilson, John, painter, N. W. Trans'n Co's. shops, boards same place.
Wilson, J. E., laborer, Wells' addition.
Wright, C. L., reales'te, (Wright & Templeton) Pierre st., res. country.

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Whitcomb, E. C., painter, Pierre st.
Whitcomb, Ellen, Northwestern hotel.
Wheelock, Jno., manager Waneta Land Agency, boards Reed's hotel.
White, T. J., saloon, Pierre st., res. same.
White, Wm., D., book-keeper, Journal office, b'ds Northwestern hotel.
Whitney, G. W., carpenter, Wells' addition.
Whitten, Thomas F., clerk, Reed's hotel.
Wolff, T. J., attorney, Pierre st., residence same.
Wood, Mary, laundry, Fort st.
Worden, C. R., salesman, Pierre st., b'ds Northwestern hotel.

Y

Yartes, H. E., laborer, Wells' addition
Yarnell, S. C., real estate, Pierre st., res. Pleasant Hill and Prospect st.