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Dear Members and Friends of L-AGS:

This quarterly contains several pages of items which we hope will aid you in your research. These sources have been gleaned from the many newsletters and quarterlys we receive on an exchange basis and can be found in our library in Pleasanton. One item was the answer to a problem that has been on-going for many years of our research.

Thanks to Barbara Bunshaw, we have the last of the Murray township, Precinct number one and the complete precinct number two voter registration from the Great Register of 1896.

The Happiest of New Years to you all and may you add much to your Family History in the coming months.

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Welcome New Members

Erma MCCUE

Felicia ZIOMEK

from the Archival Chronicle December 1991 Bowling Green, Ohio

Going Home: Finding the Old Country

The task of determining the hometown of an immigrant ancestor can be difficult when naturalization documents do not furnish the information. Fortunately, other local and government records exist that sometimes provide the exact place of origin. Beginning in 1850, *Census Records* list the individual's place of birth, and beginning in 1880, they list the parent's place of birth as well. While these may often give only the country of origin ("France"), they sometimes list what we might consider the province ("Wales" or "Bavaria," for example).

The *International Genealogical Index* (IGI) is an excellent survey source to use when an exact locality is not known. Published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) in two formats, microfiche and compact disk, the IGI is an index of over 147 million names of deceased individuals. Information for the IGI was extracted primarily from original civil and church vital records, covering from the 1500's to the 1870's. The IGI can allow the user to narrow a focus of research from the country of origin to a specific province or region.

Church records, particularly those with a strong ethnic community base, often supply a wealth of information, listing not only places but dates of important events in the individual's life. *Civil vital records*, *biographical sources*, such as county histories, and *newspaper obituaries* often provide clues to a place of origin. *Passenger lists* usually

contain the name, age, sex, occupation, the place of embarkation (often the hometown), and the final destination for each passenger. Some passenger lists include the name and address of a relative in the homeland. *Military service* and *pension files* may include the birthplace of a foreign-born soldier. *Passport applications* sometimes contain the exact place of birth of the applicant.

Lucas County *Board of Elections* records contain information on foreign-born voters, covering naturalizations as early as the 1870's through the early 1930's, often giving very specific information about the voter's date and place of birth and that of his family. Some records may state "Father's papers" indicating that the voter's citizenship was derived from his father's naturalization filed when the voter was still a minor himself. The father's records should then be located.

Researchers also need to remember that national borders may have changed since their ancestor left the homeland. Someone from Prussia, for instance, may have been recorded as "German," "Prussian," "Polish," or "Russian," depending upon the date the information was recorded.

Not all repositories hold all types of records, and part of the challenge lies in locating the right resource. In order to be successful at the genealogical research process, one must become familiar with the types of information found in a variety of records and from a wealth of available sources.

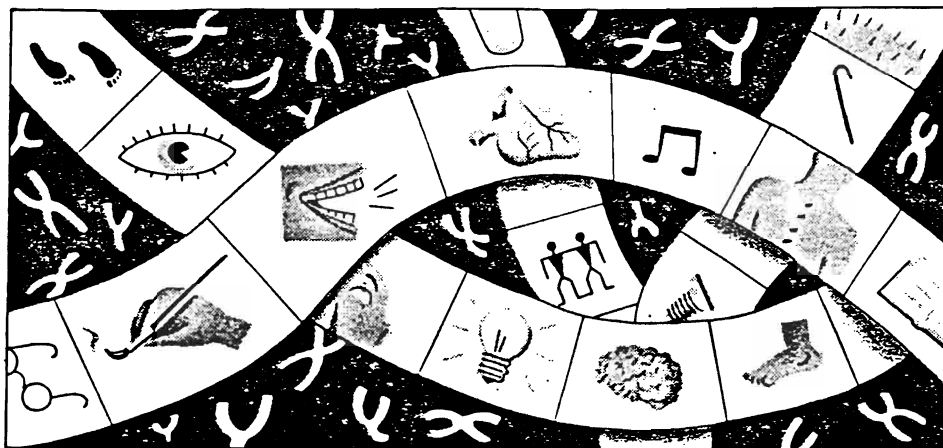
— Stephen M. Charter

the bookshelf

Reviewed by George Anderson

Twenty new books have been added to the LAGS Library in the last quarter. One noteworthy book is reviewed in detail and the others are described briefly.

The Human Blueprint: The Race to Unlock the Secrets of Our Genetic Script. 1991. By Robert Shapiro. Published by St. Martin's Press. 412+xx pages. 6x9 inches, hard cover, illustrated, indexed. \$24.95.



*Our DNA as a script. Illustration from New York Times review of **The Human Blueprint**.*

Genealogy as we practice it now can never be a true science. Think of those lines on your pedigree chart that connect child to father. No matter how many documents we assemble to prove that one of those lines connects a child with its true father, it really boils down to the mother's word about it. Unless she was under 24-hour guard by a troop of eunuchs during the crucial period nine months before, nobody but the mother (and not even she sometimes) knows who the real father is. As Shakespeare says, "It is a wise father that knows his own child."

Since no discipline that depends on a person's word for its central facts can be a science, we have to disqualify present-day genealogy. Most of us don't care — we get pleasure out of our hobby and we strive for the best available proof, but we don't agonize over unprovabilities.

The key phrase in the last paragraph is "present-day genealogy." What will be possible in genealogy tomorrow and the day after tomorrow is truly revolutionary. That the subject of Professor Shapiro's book.

The Human Blueprint is a marvelous book for genealogists. It covers the field of human genet-

ics from the basics that most of us already know but need refreshing in, to the dazzling, almost incredible possibilities that will open up in the next century when the human genome project is finished.

The human genome project, important parts of which are being done at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, is the central focus of Mr. Shapiro's book. The aim of this 15-year program is to read the entire contents of our genetic blueprint — every chromosome, every gene, every one of the 3 billion base pairs in our DNA. The cost will be about one dollar for every base pair, but it is a job that will have to be done only once. From then on we will have the master plan from which, with minor customizing features, each one of us was built.

Medical science will obviously reap the most benefit from the genome project. All inherited diseases will be detectable at birth or before, genetic counseling of prospective parents will become exact, and even cures will be possible by gene therapy.

Certainly none of us taxpayers would be willing to foot the bill for the genome project for the sake of genealogy, but the fallout in that subject will be substantial. In a broad way, the genealogy of humankind will be opened for exact study. Man's evolution, his wanderings over the millenia, the intermarriage of peoples — all can be pieced together in great detail. When fragments of ancient human DNA have been preserved, as they are in the desiccated bodies of prehistoric Indians that Harriet and I saw in the Atacama Desert of Chile, we may be in a position much like that of an archeologist who uncovers the ruins of an ancient palace and finds among the rubble the architectural, engineering and interior decoration drawings for the building.

Personal genealogy will become amenable to scientific proof. As Emerson said, "We are the children of many sires, and every drop of blood in us betrays its ancestors." He was speaking figuratively, but if we substitute the words "stretch of DNA" instead of "drop of blood," the quote is literally true. When the genome

project is finished and sequencing of DNA becomes cheap and easy, we will be able to reconstruct the DNA of our ancestors — the more distant the cousins we know about (or identify in a DNA data bank) the farther back we can go in this reconstruction.

Mr. Shapiro is himself an amateur genealogist. He illustrates the future possibilities in family research with a number of examples. Suppose Alex Haley had started his research after the extensive worldwide DNA data bases are established. By finding where there are local concentrations of DNA that match some of his, he would be led directly to Kunta Kinte's village in Africa, and to other sites in Africa and Europe where his other ancestors had lived. The amount of information in a person's genes is so huge and the probability of coincidental matches is so small that the process can truly be reduced to a science.

The Human Blueprint is a very readable book. Mr. Shapiro purposely avoids scientific jargon. He uses a plain language text written in English as a metaphor for the sequence of base pairs in DNA, pointing out, for example, that the genome has as many characters as 250 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and that it would take several of these volumes to hold the characters that are different in one individual compared to another who is unrelated.

Mr. Shapiro is an optimist about the good that will come from the genome project, but he gives due space to the arguments of the critics, of whom there are many. His book does not overemphasize the moral and philosophical issues raised by the project,

whereas the popular literature tends to get tedious about them.

As genealogists we ought to stay informed about the human genome project, not only because it promises us new techniques, but because what is being learned

While writing about the background of others, I could not help but get interested in my own. Prince Charles can trace his ancestors to the ninth century and Alex Haley made it back into the eighteenth, but my own documented connections do not reach outside the twentieth. Both of my parents spent their childhood in the land then ruled by Nicholas and Alexandra, now part of the Soviet Union, near the towns of Kiev, in my father's case, and Pinsk, in my mother's. Political events forced their emigration. ... Conventional research is unlikely to connect me to earlier ancestors, as few records were kept of Eastern European Jewry before World War I, and most of those that existed were destroyed in subsequent wars. For further understanding, I will also have to fall back on the resources in my own DNA. When an extensive DNA data bank is compiled, text matching will undoubtedly furnish me with a list of unsuspected cousins in this country, as well as in other lands, such as the Soviet Union, Israel and Argentina.

Robert Shapiro in *The Human Blueprint*

will give us a deeper appreciation of the family relationships we are trying to establish. **The Human Blueprint** is excellent reading for this purpose.

The following descriptions of other new books in the LAGS Library are quoted from the publishers' catalogs.

FROM HERITAGE BOOKS

Mississippi Confederate Grave Registrations: A-L. Betty Couch Wiltshire. This major new work provides an alphabetical listing of Confederate grave registrations. Information available, when known: the soldiers' names, their service units, the years of birth and death, the county or state where they were

born, and the county in Mississippi where they were buried. Most of these soldiers are from Mississippi, although many were born in other southern states. Dates of death start from the Civil War and go to the year 1930.

This book is the first volume of two; surnames beginning with M-Z will follow. This registration is testimony to all the brave Confederate soldiers who gave their lives for what they believed in and who are buried in the state of Mississippi. 1991, 225 pp., paper, \$18.00.

Mississippi Will Index, 1800-1900. Betty Couch Wiltshire. A master index to over 10,000 testators from 1800 to 1900. Entries give the name of the testator, year the will was probated, the county where recorded, and a citation to the source. Most wills were recorded in will books, but some were found in inventory books, marriage books, and other unusual places; some were for out of state testators

with Mississippi heirs. 1989, 212 pp., paper, \$20.00.

Death Notices from Freewill Baptist Publications, 1811-1851. David C. Young and Robert L. Taylor. About 12,000 abstracts of death notices from six Freewill Baptists weekly or monthly periodicals. The people lived mainly in the northeastern US and Canada. 1985, 453 pp., index, cloth, \$35.00.

Pioneer History of the Holland Purchase of Western New York. Orsamus Turner. The first half of this large work provides a detailed history of the region, while the second half concentrates on the settlement of the Holland Purchase itself. There are several early resident and tax lists, and numerous short biographical sketches of key figures.

Large, new name index. (1849) reprint, 2 vols., c740 pp., new index, paper, \$40.00.

Guide to the Historical Records of Oklahoma. Bradford Koplowitz. Identifies and describes public records which span the 1880s through 1920 for all county governments, all municipal governments for cities over 5,000 people, and for smaller cities of historical significance. Covers Oklahoma's earliest white settlement as well as Native American records from the state's eastern counties. Covers: Commissioners' minutes, land records, probate records, civil records, divorces, marriages, criminal records, adoptions, elections, tax rolls, school records, oil and gas leases, etc. 1989, 189 pp., paper, \$20.00.

Genealogical Periodical Annual Index: Key to the Genealogical Literature, Volumes 25 (1986) through 28 (1989). Leslie K. Towle and Laird C. Towle. Genealogical Periodicals contain a wealth of information which genealogists oftentimes overlook thinking they are inaccessible. However, once you know about the existence of an article, you can usually purchase a back issue or photocopy from the publisher of the periodical at nominal cost. The trick is to know what has been published, and that is where GPAI can be an invaluable tool. GPAI is the most comprehensive surname, locality and subject index to current English-language genealogical periodicals available. The material indexed includes genealogies, lineages, Bible records, source records, and all other material of permanent value including articles on heraldry and research methods. In addition, all book reviews are indexed under the appropriate surname, locality or subject heading, thereby giving the index very broad coverage of the genealogical literature. Genealogies and related articles are indexed under the name of the progenitor

of the line. His or her date of birth, or other vital statistic, is given along with the names of spouses, and the localities where the family lived. Source records are indexed under the appropriate subject or locality heading with a brief description of the records. Spouses are cross-indexed. The 1989 edition provides about 12,000 citations to 277 periodicals published in 1989. 1990, 270 pp., \$20.00.

EVERTON PUBLISHERS

Cradled in Sweden, by Carl-Erik Johansson. \$17.00, 8 1/2 inches, 203 pages. Reprint, velo binding. A practical help to genealogical research in Swedish Records, this book includes language, jurisdictions, archives, handwriting of old records, naming systems, geography, and history of Sweden. Parish name changes have also been included.

GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

Finding our Fathers. A Guidebook to Jewish Genealogy. By Dan Rottenberg. 415 pp. 1986. \$12.95. Popular guidebook on Jewish genealogy. Contains an index to 8,000 Jewish family names, giving the origins of the names and sources of information on the families.

In Search of your Canadian Roots. By Angus Baxter. 368 pp., indexed. 1989. \$14.95. Step-by-step guide to the sources available for genealogical research in Canada. With chapters on the records and repositories of each of the eleven provinces, and the Yukon and Northwest territories.

Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire. By Sybil Noyes, Charles T. Libby and Walter G. Davis. 5 parts in 1. 1795 pp. 1988. \$35.00. Offers extensive biographical and genealogical data on every fami-

ly established in Maine and New Hampshire before 1699, touching upon thousands of individuals.

Pennsylvania German Marriages. By Donna Irish. 817 pp., indexed. 1984. \$45.00. Marriage records of about 100 churches in eastern Pennsylvania. With documentation on 50,000 Pennsylvania Germans.

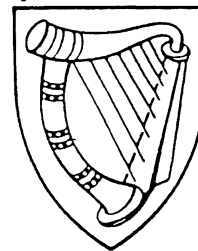
Michigan Genealogy, Sources and Resources. By Carol McGinnis. 110 pp., indexed. 1989. \$15.00. Focuses on holdings of societies and institutions whose resources and facilities support genealogical research in each of Michigan's 83 counties.

In Search of your British and Irish Roots. By Angus Baxter. 304 pp., indexed. 1989. \$12.95. A county-by-county guide to tracing your ancestors in the British Isles, whether your research is done in person or by mail.

Irish Family History. By Marilyn Yurdan. 207 pp., indexed. 1990. \$19.95.

Covers all categories of records in Ireland and picks up the trails of Irish emigrants in Great Britain, the United States and around the globe. Definitive!

German-American Names. By George F. Jones. 265 pp. 1990. \$25.00. Explains the meaning of names borne by Americans which derive from the German language or its dialects. Authoritative! With a dictionary of 12,700 names.



HEARTHSTONE BOOKSHOP

Timesaving Aid to Virginia-West Virginia Ancestors. A Genealogical Index of Surnames from Published Sources. By Patrick G. Wardell. Four volumes in one. 1985-1990. \$36.00.

RESEARCH AIDS

as found in our exchange newsletters and quarterlies

FIRST CENSUS RECORDS IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

This should help in seeking the first census in European countries.

Austria	1815	Greece	1836	Saxony	1815
Bavaria	1818	Norway	1815	Spain	1798
France	1801	Prussia	1810	Sweden	1749
Great Britain	1851	Russia	1897	Switzerland	1860

Barbara REVERE SMITH is interested in meeting other descendents of Paul REVERE. Write to:

Barbara REVERE SMITH

1787 Sattler Drive

Concord, CA 94519

In early land deeds in this country the names of two witnesses always appear--the first is in the interest of the husband, the second is for the wife which is sometimes a clue to her maiden name.

Persons interested in researching American Indian ancestry can find help in the Ft. Worth Branch of the National Archives;

NARB

P.O. Box 6212

Ft. Worth, Texas 76115

Until 1786 the Episcopal Church was the State Church of Virginia and all children were required to be baptized by the ministers regardless of church affiliation.

Train passenger lists were printed daily in the early San Francisco newspapers (1870s-1880s) so friends could meet the train. The time between New York and Oakland was 8 days.

The Kansas Legislature has released Vital Records prior to 1 July 1911. Records of city, town, or county clerks can now be searched.

The Oakland Family History Center has the Old Parochial Register Index to the 1650 Presbyterian Church---includes all counties of Scotland.

Iowa adoption records prior to 1941 are now available. You must know the exact adoption date from the county recorder. Write to the presiding judge of the county court, state names of the adoptee and adoptive parents, date of the adoption and state that the record is in the county recorder's office---request a court order to open the file.

more help.....

LITHUANIAN RESEARCH...The Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture Library, 6500 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60629, holds the largest collection of research materials in this country. For further information, contact them at the above address.

SELECTIVE SERVICE RECORDS:

World War I Selective Service Records are a seldom used source of genealogical information. Almost every male resident of the United States born between the years of 1873 and 1900 was required to register for the draft even though he may never have been called to serve. Some 24,000,000 cards containing information on the registrant's birthdate, race, citizenship, occupation, employer, nearest relative, martial status and at times more information, have been micro-filmed. For information and a request form, contact the Archives Branch, Federal, Records Center, 1557 St. Joseph Avenue., East Point, GA 30044. If the individual lived in a metropolitan area, a street address is necessary. A fee is charged. (From Lake County Genealogical Society - Nov/Dec 1987)

CONCORDIA HISTORICAL INSTITUTE, 801 DeMun Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63105 is collecting genealogies of descendants of Lutheran immigrants. They invite descendants to deposit a copy of their family tree records so that researchers can look at the departure of these "Old Lutherans" from Europe and also to learn more about the nature of their lives after they arrived in the United States. They ask that you send a copy of your genealogy and supporting records along with a cover letter, mentioning permission for the Institute to share your information with others.

THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE has been putting a directory of the Civil War's 3.5 million soldiers records on computer. The project will be tested this fall at Shiloh, Tenn. National Military Park and Antietam National Battlefield in Sharpsburg, MD. All 28 of the park service's Civil War sites will be processed. Names, states, regiments, information where the regiments fought, soldiers' rank and information if they fought on north or south is included. Historians estimate that half of all Americans have relatives who fought in the Civil War. Private genealogy societies will program the names saving the government \$4.5 million.

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS...For those interested in researching these veterans there is an organization: **THE DESCENDANTS OF MEXICAN WAR VETERANS**, 1114 Pacific, Richardson, Texas 75081 that may be of some assistance. Write to their president, Steven R. Butler, at the address listed for further information.
(Nuggets from Paradise 10:7)

and, more help.....

CONFEDERATE RESEARCH:

The Confederate Research Center answers inquiries by mail. It holds the largest collection of its kind in the southwest: 3500 books on the Civil War, including official records from the Army and Navy. It has a comprehensive collection on Hood's Texas Brigade, including service records of all the unit's 6000 members. For further information write to: Harold B. Simpson, Confederate Research Center, Hill Junior College, Hillsboro, TX 76645.

FINNISH-AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY...This society was founded in 1962 and is dedicated to preserving the cultural heritage of America's Finnish settlers. The society is active in research and publishing, and collects and studies oral histories, manuscripts, photographs and maps. They also have a reference library. For further information write: Finnish-American Historical Society of the West, P.O. Box 5522, Portland, OR 97208.

JEWISH GERMANS

Jewish Germans can locate old Jewish German communities somewhere in Germany by contacting Leo Baeck Institute, 129 E. 73rd St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY INDEX...If your ancestor was written about in a California county history you might want to check J. Carlyle PARKER's book, "An Index to the Biographies in the 19th Century California County Histories." If not in your library, it may be requested on inter-library loan.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS: An article entitled "Library of Congress to open collections to local libraries in electronic access plans." appeared in the September 1991 issue of **American Libraries**. The article was written by James H. Billington, Librarian of Congress since 1987. The article is interesting because it explores the methods the Library of Congress is using to make its collection more accessible to people throughout the country.

TELEPHONE LISTS DATA BASE

Would you like a list of everyone in U. S. phone books with your surname or a surname you are searching? Computer Genealogies, Inc. will sell you such a mailing list for \$16.95. Each directory includes a person's full name, address, city and state. All states where that surname appears are included in the directory. Telephone numbers are omitted under agreement with the telephone exchange. If you want the phone numbers without making a hundred calls to information, your local telephone company will supply them for a per-name fee upon your written request. Check that price first!

To get the name and address list, send the surname and your check to Computer Genealogies, Inc., 129 South Broad St., Ste. 100, Lansdale, PA 19446. An added fee will be charged for a common surname, but if your name is rare you may submit two variants for the same fee.

and a little bit more.....

DEFINITION.....

WHO WERE THE "BLACK DUTCH"?

The term "Black Dutch" was used in reference to the Sephardic Jews who intermarried with the Dutch Protestants to escape the Inquisition.

The Sephardic Jews lived in Spain during the Middle Ages. "Black" refers to their dark or black hair and usually dark complexion from their Spanish heritage.

These people of Jewish origin moved through Belgium and the Netherlands and eventually became Catholics and Reformed Dutch. They later migrated to America.

GERMANY

German research is becoming less intimidating since the reunification in the Fall of 1990. It has been reported that the Archives in East Germany have become more "user friendly" and the librarians are trying to fulfil all requests. Permission to research in the archives in person, formerly granted by the Interior Ministry, is no longer needed. Some archives have changed names: the former Zentrales Staatsarchiv Merseburg is now called the Geheimes Staatsarchiv Merseburg. Potsdam's regional archive is now called the Brandenburgisches Landeshauptarchiv Potsdam.

Remember that game you used to play in school or in the Scouts as a kid, where you lined up 10 youngsters and whispered a message to the first one, and he turned and whispered it to the second in line, and he whispered it to the third, and so on to the end of the line? And then the 10th kid announced what he felt was the message — which usually bore little or no resemblance at all to the original. That's oral history.

BY Ray ORROCK

Tri-Valley Herald

NEW ORLEANS PASSENGER RECORDS

Often overlooked, New Orleans passenger arrival indexes may provide immigration records for your hard to find ancestors. The indexes are for 1853 to 1899, and contain not only French, but also Irish, German and Scandinavian immigrants, by the thousands. There are 31 reels (Family History Center Nos. 0543403 to 0543434) indexed by year. There are also some records not indexed, from 20 DEC 1820 to 28 FEB 1921. For these last records check the 'Family History Center' Card Catalog under Louisiana, Orleans, New Orleans, Emigration and Immigration.

The Charity Hospital Admission Records, from SEP 1829 to DEC 1899, provide good records for New Orleans. This was a Catholic charity hospital, where the poor of New Orleans, as well as those just arriving from Europe and "up the river", came when they were ill. These very detailed admission records (indexed by year), contain such information as name, last place lived, name of the ship arrived on, how long lived in New Orleans. These records can be found on 4 reels of film, that can be located through the Family History Center Card Catalog as listed above. (via San Ramon Vly. Gen. Soc. Nwsltr. 33, 1991 and Marilyn Fullam)

WAS YOUR ANCESTOR A MARINER ON THE PACIFIC COAST?

If so, you might want to visit the J. Porter Shaw Library in Building E, Third Floor, Fort Mason, San Francisco. (Telephone: 415/556-9870.)

The J. Porter Shaw Library is among the four pre-eminent libraries of commercial maritime history in the U.S., not only by its size, but also because of its unique subject access, its unrivaled leadership in the field of oral history, and its photo collection.

The focus of the library is commercial sail and steam on the Pacific Coast up to 1940. The library's scope, however, is world-wide maritime history. Subjects include ship building, whaling biography, vessel histories, trades and shipboard life. It is also strong in local history.

The most significant resources of the library are its non-book materials. Primary research materials available are the logbooks, oral histories, photographs, documents, and the archives.

Based upon the Library of Congress system, the library has the most sophisticated access system for maritime history in the country. The library is used by a wide range of researchers, including historians, journalists, artists, biographers, genealogists, model builders, lawyers, and engineers.
(San Mateo County Gen. Soc. NL, May 1988)

Great Register, Alameda County, Murray Township, Murray Precinct No. I.

Date of Birth	Voted or not voted	Ballot No.	NAME	OCCUPATION	Height		Complexion	Color of Eyes	Color of Hair	Visible Marks or Scars Nature of Disability	Country of Nativity	Local Residence	Proprietor of land or house	Born	NATURALIZED			Date of Registration	Post Office Address
					ft.	in.									Date	Place	Court		
1915			Stagnaro, Domenico	Laborer	55	8 1/2	dark	brown	black	scar left cheek	Italy		yes		July 19, 1867	Mariposa Co	Co	July 19, 1896	Livermore
1916			Stanke, Joseph	Farmer	21	5	fair	hazel	dk brn	scar left leg	California		yes					Jun 2, 1896	do
1917			Stanley Eugene Clark	Farmer	26	7	fair	blue	brown		Vermont		yes					Sept 29, 1896	do
1919			Tender, Johannes	Farmer	40	5	light	brown	light		Germany		yes					Jun 2, 1896	do
1920			Thompson, John William	Laborer	34	5	light	blue	light		Missouri		yes		Oct 30, 1878	S F	U S Cir	Jun 2, 1896	do
1921			Thorn, Joseph Edward	Farmer	30	5	dark	dark	black		California		yes					Aug 8, 1896	do
1922			Twohey, John Wright	Farmer	24	6	light	blue	light		California		yes					Jun 2, 1896	do
1923			Twohey, Thomas Jr	Farmer	28	5	light	gray	lt brn		California		yes					Jun 2, 1896	do
1924			Werner, Fritz	Farmer	45	5	light	blue	blonde		Germany		yes					Jun 2, 1896	do
1925			Weymouth, Harris	Farmer	57	5	fair	hazel	brown		Maine		yes		Oct 31, 1891	S F	U S Cir	Jun 2, 1896	do
1926			Weymouth, Ronello Fassett	Laborer	25	6	dark	blue	brown		California		yes					Jun 2, 1896	do
1927			Witherow, David	Farmer	41	5	dark	hazel	brown		Penn		yes					Feb 28, 1896	do
1928			Winegar, George Hermance	Farmer	31	5	dark	gray	brown		California		yes					Aug 6, 1896	do

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en. Alva Lafayette	Farmer	35	5 11	light	blue	brown		California		yes					June 2, 1896	Livermore	yes	yes	yes	
en, Edward Lewis	Farmer	43	5 8	light	blue	gray		California		yes					July 23, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
en, Elisha Smith	Farmer	72	5 3/4	light	gray	gray		Ohio		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
en, Robert William	Farmer	34	5 9	fair	blue	brown		Ireland		yes			April 15, 1896, Alameda Co	Sup	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
en, Sylvanus	Farmer	34	5 3/4	fair	blue	brown		California		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ador, Manuel	Laborer	42	5 6	dark	gray	dark		California		yes					Aug 3, 1896	do	no	no	yes	
arantes, Joas Machado	Laborer	34	5 7	dark	brown	black sc lft thmb		Portugal		yes			May 13, 1889, S F	Sup	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
erson, Hans	Farmer	35	5 6	light	blue	brown		Denmark		yes			Aug 4, 1896, S F	Sup	Aug 3, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
mstrong, Edward Lewis	Farmer	27	5 1/2	fair	gray	brown		California		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
mstrong, John Cornelius	Farmer	22	5 1/2	light	gray	dkbwn		California		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
mstrong, Joseph Henry	Farmer	24	5 8	light	blue	brown		California		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
mstrong, Patrick Henry	Farmer	62	5 6	dark	gray	brown 2 scars lips		Ireland		yes			Aug 29, 1873, S F	Sup	July 17, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
llard, Hugh	Laborer	29	5 11 1/2	light	blue	light		Kentucky		yes					July 23, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ngs, Joseph Libby	Farmer	62	5 9 1/2	dark	blue	brown		Maine		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ngs, William Edward	Engineer	31	5 8	light	gray	light		California		yes					July 14, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
rgmann, Johann	Salesman	28	5 8 1/2	light	blue	light		Germany		yes			April 5, 1893, S F	U S Dist	July 30, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
rker, Benjamin Philips	Wine maker	41	5 8	light	blue	brown		New York		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
rry, Daniel	Laborer	73	5 1 1/2	dark	gray	brown		England		yes			July, 1854, Buffalo, N Y	Sup	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ms, William Elliott	Jeweler	47	5 10	light	blue	gray		Vermont		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
rry, Daniel August	Cigar maker	21	5 3/4	fair	hazel	black		California		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
glow, Oliver Edes	Farmer	58	5 8	dark	blue	brown		Mass		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ack, Frank Simpson	Stock raiser	23	5 6	light	blue	light		California		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ack, Joseph Frank	Farmer	27	5 8	blonde	blue	light		California		yes					July 15, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
adley, James	Laborer	44	5 6	light	gray	light		Mass		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ady, Willie Maurice	Blacksmith	24	5 4	dark	blue	brown bthmk forhd		California		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
och, Thomas Julian	Farmer	43	5 8	dark	dark	dark		California		yes					Aug 3, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
own, Adam	Farmer	60	5 10	light	brown	gray		Ireland		yes			Oct 21, 1876, Alameda, Cal	3d Dist	July 20, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
us, Frederick	Farmer	50	5 7	dark	blue	gray		Germany		yes			Oct 15, 1877, Alameda Co	Co	July 20, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
uckley, Christopher A	Farmer	50	5 8 1/2	dark	gray	gray total blind		Ireland		yes			By naturalization of father		Aug 10, 1896	do	no	yes	no	
urke, Edmund Quincy	Laborer	21	5 8	dark	blue	black		California		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
urke, John	Farmer	60	5 8	dark	blue	dark		Ireland		yes			Aug 10, 1877, San Mateo Co	Co	June 23, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
urke, John Leich	Laborer	49	5 6	light	gray	lt bwn		Ireland		yes			Aug 6, 1884, Alameda Co	Sup	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
urns, William Franklin	Laborer	30	5 10 1/2	light	blue	brown		California		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
allahan, James Patrick	Shoemaker	31	5 6	fair	gray	subn		Mass		yes					Aug 3, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ampbell, John Thomas	Farmer	57	5 10	dark	blue	brown blind lft eye		Canada		yes			Born of American parents		June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ristoff-reen, Rasmus	Farmer	48	5 5	light	blue	brown		Denmark		yes			Aug 26, 1889, Alameda Co	Sup	Aug 6, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ark, Alpha	Farmer	60	5 8 1/2	dark	brown	brown		New York		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ark, Amos	Farmer	45	5 7 1/2	dark	gray	gray sc ov bth eyes		New York		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ausen, Hans Christian	Farmer	27	5 6 1/2	light	blue	brown		Denmark		yes			July 30, 1896, S F	Sup	Aug 1, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
axton, James Robert	Blacksmith	51	5 8 1/2	dark	brown	dark th off rt hd		England		yes			June 22, 1875, Amador Co	Co	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
axton, William Charles	Miner	64	5 10	light	blue	light tat mk l arm		England		yes			April 6, 1870, Calaveras Co	Sup	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
bfman, Thomas Dillon	Foreman	45	5 9	dark	blue	dark		Ohio		yes					June 29, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
lqhoun, Charles	Farmer	47	5 4	dark	blue	black		Canada		yes			Oct 27, 1876, Wayne Co, Mich		June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
lvin, Archibald	Farmer	56	5 10 1/2	light	blue	gray		Ireland		yes			Oct 21, 1872, S F	U S Cir	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ncannon, James	Vineyardist	49	5 5 1/2	light	blue	gray sc 3d fgr rt h		Ireland		yes			Dec 7, 1870, Kennebec Co, Me	Sup	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
nley, Charles Ashworth	Laborer	26	5 3/4	dark	hazel	black		Iowa		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
nnolly, Patrick	Stock raiser	45	5 3/4	dark	brown	gray		Iowa		yes			July 28, 1879, S F	4th Dist	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
rtade, Blaise	Laborer	43	5 6	light	blue	gray		France		yes			July 31, 1896, S F	Sup	Aug 3, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
osby, William	Yeoman	52	5 10	fair	blue	brown the let and 3d fngs of left hand		Maine		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ill, Ly Cusejus	Farmer	41	5 10 1/2	light	gray	lt bwn		Kentucky		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
unningham, Edwin Smith	Steamboat man	55	5 9	light	blue	gray		New York		yes					Aug 3, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
neff, John	Farmer	62	5 4	fair	blue	brown		Germany		yes			June 19, 1863, S F	Dist	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Souza, John Enos	Laborer	29	5 7 1/2	dark	dark	dark litfg rth dfm		Portugal		yes			May 4, 1894, S F	Sup	Aug 8, 1896	do	no	no	yes	
mond, Norbert Jannerious	Carpenter	32	6	light	blue	brown		Ohio		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
oty, James Madison	Teacher	51	5 10	light	hazel	brown 2d fin rth h off		Illinois		yes					June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	

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Dougherty, Hugh	Farmer	58	5 7 1/2	dark	blue	dk gry	scar on neck	Ireland		yes		1864, Gocesten Co, N J	Com Pl	July 21, 1896	Livermore	yes	yes	yes	
Dougherty, John	Farmer	47	5 7	dark	blue	black		Ireland		yes		Oct 18, 1863, San Joaquin, Cal	Dist	July 17, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Dunn, Bert	Butter maker	40	6 1	dark	blue	dark		New York		yes				Aug 6, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Emart, Edward Joseph	Farmer	33	5 8 1/2	dark	gray	brow n		Iowa		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Extacio, Francisco Belcho	Stock grower	50	5 2 1/2	dark	dark	black		Portugal		yes		Aug 19, 1869, S F Co, Cal	Sup Jun	2, 1896	do	no	no	yes	
Fargo, Arva Alphonso	Vine grower	39	5 9	fair	blue	black		Penn		yes				Jun 16, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Floyd, Francis	Farmer	54	5 6 1/2	light	gray	brow n		Ireland		yes		Sept 3, 1877, S F, Cal		Jun 2, 1896	do	no	no	yes	
Foster, Arthur Owen	Farmer	27	5 8 1/2	dark	gray	brow n		California		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Fuchs, August	Farmer	48	5 4 1/2	dark	dark	dark		Germany		yes		July 30, 1887, S F, Cal	Sup Jun	2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Fuchs, Emil	Farmer	23	5 7 1/2	light	gray	lt brn		Germany		no		By naturalization of father		Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Gallagher, James	Stock raiser	50	5 8 1/2	dark	gray	brow n		Ireland		yes		Sept 3, 1887, S F Co, Cal	Sup Jun	2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Garcia, Manuel	Stock raiser	44	5 6	dark	dark	black		Portugal		yes		Sept 19, 1888, S F Co, Cal	Sup Aug	1, 1896	do	no	no	yes	
Gilfillen, Thomas	Farmer	60	5 7	light	blue	gray		Ireland		yes		Sept 19, 1890, S F Co, Cal	Sup Jun	5, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Girout, Victor	Laborer	59	4 11 1/2	light	blue	gray	scar forehead	France		yes		Oct 25, 1878, Alameda Co, Cal	Dist Aug	6, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Gregory, William	Farmer	42	5 10 1/2	light	blue	dark		Missouri		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Groth, Ole Rasmussen	Farmer	47	5 1	light	blue	brow n		Denmark		yes		Apr 23, 1883, Alameda Co, Cal	Sup July	14, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hall, Albert Harvey	Vineyardist	33	5 8 1/2	light	blue	light		California		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hall, Enoch Walter	Farmer	55	5 8	dark	gray	gray		New York		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hall, Harvey	Rancher	66	5 8	light	blue	gray		Maine		yes				July 16, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hall, Horace Russell	Carpenter	28	5 9 1/2	light	gray	brow n		Iowa		no				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hanna, James Orville	Carpenter	69	5 10 1/2	light	gray	gray		Maine		yes				Aug 8, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hansen, Mads	Farmer	52	5 5 1/2	dark	gray	brow n		Denmark		yes		Dec 7, 1880, Alameda Co, Cal	Sup Jun	2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hansen, Peter	Laborer	21	5 10 1/2	light	gray	lt brn		California		no				July 23, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Harrington, William Billings	Plasterer	70	5 6 1/2	light	gray	gray		Vermont		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hartmann, Augustus	Farmer	26	6 2	blonde	brow n	sandy	sc lft eyebrow	California		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hartmann, Frederick	Farmer	68	5 2	light	blue	light		Germany		yes		Nov 14, 1870, S F Co, Cal	12th Dist Jun	2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hartmann, Henry	Farmer	30	6 2 1/2	light	dk brn	brow n		California		no				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hartmann, William Frederick	Farmer	31	5 9	light	blue	sandy	sc 2d fgr l hd	California		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hayes, John Carey	Stock raiser	36	5 8	light	blue	brow n	jt 1st fgr l h g	Penn		yes				July 14, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hebbard, Earnest Lester	Undertaker	24	5 9 1/2	light	hazel	brow n	blind rht eye	California		yes				July 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Herbert, Andrew	Farmer	65	5 6 1/2	dark	blue	brow n		N Jersey		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	no	no	yes	
Holley, Daniel	Laborer	22	5 8	light	gray	brow n		California		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Horton, Everett	Farmer	21	5 11	dark	brow n	brow n		California		yes				Jun 16, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hughes, Hopkins	Farmer	67	5 5	light	blue	brow n		Wales		yes		Aug 31, 1868, Sierra Co, Cal	Co Jun	2, 1896	do	no	no	yes	
Hurley, Michael	Miner	44	5 9 1/2	light	blue	light		Ireland		yes		1872, New York, N Y		Feb 21, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hurley, William	Laborer	35	5 6	light	gray	light		California		yes				July 29, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Jackson, John Edner	Waiter	37	5 8	dark	brow n	dark		Penn		no				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Jensen, Nahmen	Farmer	43	5 9	light	blue	light		Germany		yes		Mar 13, 1879, S F Co, Cal		July 15, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
John, Antone	Farmer	50	5 7 1/2	dark	brow n	dk gry		Portugal		yes		Feb 12, 1880, Sacramento, Cal	Sup July	15, 1896	do	no	no	yes	
John, William	Laborer	45	5 10	light	gray	light		Germany		yes		July 29, 1892, S F, Cal	Sup July	14, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Jones, Lemuel Watson	Carpenter	54	5 9	light	gray	light		Illinois		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Lake, Henry	Fruit grower	45	5 5	fair	gray	brow n	scar on nose	England		yes		Oct, 1868, S F Co, Cal	U S Dist Jun	2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Laughlin, Harry	Farmer	23	6 4 1/2	fair	gray	brow n		California		yes				Oct 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Lawler, Thomas	Farmer	56	6 1	light	gray	brow n		Ireland		yes		Apr 23, 1879, S F Co, Cal	Dist Jun	2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
LeNyer, Henry	Farmer	29	5 5	dark	brow n	black		Switzerl nd		yes		May 26, 1896, S F Co, Cal	Sup July	30, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Lindewurth, Frederick	Laborer	50	5 8	dark	blue	gray	pt 3d fgr l h g	Germany		yes		Aug 2, 1890, S F Co, Cal	Sup July	2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
London, Thomas	Rancher	45	5 4	dark	gray	gray		Penn		yes				July 14, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Ludison, Merit	Laborer	61	5 8	light	blue	light	scar left eye	Illinois		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Ludsen, Hans Christensen	Farmer	42	5 4	light	blue	light		Denmark		yes		Aug 4, 1890, S F Co, Cal	U S Dist Jun	2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Ludsen, Mads	Laborer	25	5 8 1/2	light	blue	sandy		Denmark		yes		July 21, 1896, S F Co, Cal	Sup Aug	1, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Lartin, Joseph Henry	Farmer	35	5 9	dark	brow n	brow n		Ireland		yes		Sept 11, 1890, S F Co, Cal	Sup Jun	2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Laupin, James Washington	Laborer	60	5 10 1/2	dark	blue	gray		Kentucky		yes				Aug 1, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
McCoy, Alexander	Laborer	56	5 10	light	brow n	gray		Ireland		yes		Oct 15, 1864, S F Co, Cal	Cir Jun	2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
McDonald, David	Farmer	34	5 11	dark	blue	brow n		California		yes				July 14, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
McDonald, Robert	Farmer	58	5 11	fair	blue	gry br		Louisiana		yes				July 29, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	

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Hashan, Andrew	Farmer	26	5 11	fair	gray	brown		California							July 29, 1896	Livermore	yes	yes	yes		
Hashan, Robert Peter	Laborer	23	5 8	light	blue	auburn		California							July 29, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
Blinchy, John	Sheep raiser	32	5 8	dark	blue	brown	scr back r h	Ireland					May 2, 1892, San Francisco	Sup June 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Benemy, James William	Farmer	57	5 6	light	blue	gray		Scotland					Aug 16, 1871, San Francisco	4th D Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Bood, Andrew Collie	Druggist	27	5 8	dark	blue	brown		California						Oct 6, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Denhall, Absolom	Stock raiser	65	6	light	blue	gray		Ohio						July 14, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Denhall, David Archer	Com traveler	39	5 8	dark	blue	brown		California						July 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Denhall, William "M"	Hotel keeper	72	6 1	light	blue	gray	scr rgt thumb	Ohio						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Der, William Thomas	Farmer	46	5 11	light	blue	gray	scr rgt cheek	Missouri						Jun 3, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Der, John	Farmer	50	5 7	light	blue	gray		Germany					Nov 4, 1873, Alameda Co	3d Dist Jun 30, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Der, Mads Jacobsen	Liquor dealer	43	5 7	light	blue	light		Denmark					Feb 26, 1875, Alameda Co	Sup Jun 19, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Der, Peter "J"	Farmer	37	5 9	light	blue	light		Germany					July 31, 1896, San Francisco	Sup Aug 1, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Drissey, Patrick	Laborer	32	5 7	light	gray	brown		Maine						July 29, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Duff, William Carson	Laborer	40	5 11	light	blue	brown		Ohio						Aug 3, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dusen, Charles Magnuse	Farmer	21	5 10	light	blue	light		California						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dusen, Hans Rasmus	Farmer	48	5 7	light	blue	lt bwn		Denmark					Sept 23, 1888, Alameda Co	Sup Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dusen, Peter Thomsen	Farmer	25	5 8	light	blue	sandy		Germany					July 31, 1896, San Francisco	Sup Aug 3, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dorman, Perry Louis	None	35	5 9	light	blue	light		Great Britn.					Dec 8, 1882, Kern Co	Sup July 14, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dres, William Moody	None	60	5 7	light	blue	gray		Mass						July 15, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Drien, James	Farmer	54	5 7	light	blue	brown		Ireland					June 3, 1871, San Francisco	Dist Jun 16, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunrell, Samuel	Farmer	64	5 3	fair	blue	gray		Ireland					Oct 21, 1872, San Francisco	Sup June 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunson, Alexander Scott	Farmer	42	5 5	light	blue	brown		Scotland					May 2, 1876, San Francisco	Dist July 31, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunthout, William Pester	Vineyardist	40	5 8	light	blue	light		New York						Aug 1, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Duncker, Horace "T"	Stock raiser	51	5 7	light	blue	brown		Iowa						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunholt, Isaiah Beachte	Rancher	47	5 8	fair	blue	brown	scr 1st fnr r h	Penn						July 11, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunis, Eugene	Wine grower etc	54	6 2	fair	blue	gray		France					Oct 21, 1882, San Francisco	Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunster, John	Bricklayer	63	5 8	dark	gray	brown		Ireland					Apr 14, 1864, Leavenworth, Kan	Sup Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunce, Horace Augustin	Stock grower	55	5 9	dark	hazel	brown		Vermont						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunee, Richard Thomas	Stock raiser	71	5 7	light	blue	gray		Mass						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Duniltz, John	Farmer	46	5 5	fair	gray	brown		Germany					Dec 22, 1884, Alameda Co	Sup July 23, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunitt, Henry Austin	Farmer	76	5 8	fair	blue	gray	scr 1 thumb and little f r crooked; scr 1 s head	New York						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	no	no	yes		
Duniph, Joseph	Vineyardist	37	5 6	light	blue	light	scr 1 side neck	Iowa						Aug 1, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunirez, Dennis "A"	Laborer	33	5 6	dark	dark	dark		California						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunis, Jacob	Harness maker	52	5 5	fair	blue	brown		Penn						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunyan, William	Farmer	42	6 1	dark	blue	black		Canada					Oct 10, 1885, San Francisco	Sup July 14, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunass, Jacob	Farmer	35	5 10	light	blue	brown		Germany					Apr 20, 1888, Alameda Co	Sup Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunee, Thomas Edwin	Farmer	36	5 11	dark	gray	brown	scr lft hud	Minnesota						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Duneker, James Edward	Rancher	45	5 6	light	blue	lt bwn	lump behind left ear	Mass						Jun 10, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunther, Isaac Johnson	Farmer	51	5 9	dark	gray	gray		New Jersey						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Duntrigues, Francisco Jons	Farmer	38	5 9	dark	black	black		Portugal					Sept 5, 1885, San Francisco	U S Cir Jun 2, 1896	do	do	no	no	yes		
Dunno, Julius	Stock raiser	44	5 6	dark	gray	gray		Mexico					Feb 13, 1852, Mariposa Co, Cal	July 15, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Duna, Manuel Jose	Farmer	42	5 10	dark	brown	brown		Azores Is					Feb 13, 1883, Alameda Co	June 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunan, James Thomas	Teamster	30	5 11	dark	gray	black		California						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunhan, Frederick William Hambach	Farmer	60	5 2	dark	blue	brown		Germany					July 24, 1888, San Francisco	Sup Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunatos, das Migual August	Laborer	45	5 8	dark	brown	black		Azores Is					May 5, 1885, San Francisco	Cir July 23, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunluter, William	Farmer	28	5 6	light	blue	sandy	scr back l h	California						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunutt, John	Farmer	53	5 5	light	blue	brown		Germany					Sept 1, 1873, San Mateo Co	Co Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunbund, Henry	Farmer	26	5 2	light	blue	light		California						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunzkoff, August	Farmer	45	5 8	fair	gray	brown		Sweden					Oct 9, 1883, San Joaquin Co	Sup July 11, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunith, Albert Morresy	Farmer	36	5 7	dark	gray	brown		California						Jun 8, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunith, Daniel Watson	Janitor	69	5 8	light	gray	gray		New York						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunith, Frank Ralph	Laborer	23	5 9	dark	blue	brown		Penn						Aug 3, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunith, Julius Paul	Vineyardist	53	5 7	light	gray	brown		Wisconsin						Aug 3, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes		
Dunits, William	Laborer	69	5 6	dark	gray	gray		Missouri						Jun 2, 1896	do	do	no	no	yes		
Duniza, John	Laborer	31	5 7	dark	black	black	scr back neck; crippled; rgt hud	Azores Is						By naturalization of father	July 29, 1896	do	do	yes	yes	yes	

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NAME	OCCUPATION	Age	Height Ft. In.	Complexion	Color of Eyes	Color of Hair	Visible Marks or Scars Nature of Disability	Country of Nativity	Local Residence	Proprietary Head of House	Married	Single	NATURALIZED			Date of Registration	Post Office Address	Can Vote	Can Hold Office	Can Be Naturalized
													Date	Place	Court					
John Conners	Farmer	51	5 9	light	blue	brown	scar left hand	Vermont		yes					June 2, 1896	Livermore	yes	yes	yes	
Clair, Arthur	Farmer	60	5 8	dark	gray	gray		New York		yes				June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
till, James Perry	Farmer	62	5 4	fair	blue	brown		Michigan		yes				July 23, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
toeven, Reimer	Farmer	51	5 4	light	blue	brown		Germany		yes			Aug 18, 1874, San Francisco	12th Dist	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
toeven, William Reimer	Farmer	24	5 9	light	blue	light		California		yes				June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
weet, Richard Cunningham	Farmer	33	5 9	fair	gray	brown		Nva Scotia		yes			Sept 14, 1889, Alameda Co, Cal	Sup	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ylva, John	Stock grower	59	5 4	dark	dark	brown		Portugal		yes			Oct 16, 1876, Alameda Co	Sup	June 2, 1896	do	no	no	yes	
apia, Francisco	Laborer	40	5 6	dark	black	black		California		yes				Sept 24, 1896	do	no	no	yes		
aylor, George King	Farmer	32	5 5	dark	blue	ltbrwn		California		yes				June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
aylor, James	Stock grower	48	5 11	dark	gray	brown	scar forehead	Scotland		yes			Nov 3, 1885, Alameda Co	Sup	June 19, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
acter, Danel Marien	Farmer	57	5 8	dark	hazel	gray	scr bet eyes	Tenn		yes				June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
acter, George Washington	Farmer	40	5 6	light	gray	brown		Arkansas		yes				June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
bonesen, Hans	Vineyardist	41	5 8	light	gray	brown		Germany		yes			Aug 11, 1879, Napa Co	Sup	July 23, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
hrasher, James	Farmer	62	5 7	fair	blue	brown		Ohio		yes				July 20, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
ickell, Joseph	Farmer	50	5 5	med	dk blu	brown		England		yes			Sept 7, 1872, Storey Co, Nev	1st Dis	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
wohey, Thomas Jr	Farmer	61	5 11	fair	gray	mx gry	scr ltle fg l h	Ireland		yes			Sept 25, 1866, Plumas Co, Cal	Co	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
agner, Carl Christian	Gardener	51	5 9	light	blue	gray		Germany		yes			Oct 1, 1872, San Diego Co	Dist	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ulker, William Thomas	Farmer	55	5 8	dark	brown	brown		Ireland		yes			June 17, 1867, Alameda Co	Dist	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
alters, Samuel David	Laborer	27	5 9	dark	brown	brown		California		yes				June 2, 1896	do	no	no	yes		
ashburn, Peleg Barowo	Farmer	53	5 6	dark	hazel	brown	scar on small finger btw hands scar forehead	Mass		yes				June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
altenbaugh, Philip "C"	Blacksmith	56	5 7	light	blue	light		Penn		yes				July 15, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
ebb, Alfred Keatley	Farmer	53	5 8	light	gray	brown	scar right wrist mole under right eye	New York		yes				July 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
eed, George	Laborer	74	5 6	light	gray	gray		Vermont		yes				June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
egener, Georg- Nicholas	Vineyardist	26	5 9	dark	dark	dark		California		yes				July 11, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
ente, Carl Heinrich	Viticulturalist	45	5 11	fair	hazel	brown	lame rghthip	Germany		yes			May, 1894, Alameda Co	Sup	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
etmore, Clarence "J"	Wine grower	44	5 6	fair	blue	brown		Maine		yes				June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
Williams, Gilbert Augustus	Farmer	50	5 2	dark	blue	brown		Missouri		yes				June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
Williams, William Henry	Chicken raiser	76	5 8	dark	gray	gray	blind left eye	Virginia		yes				June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
ilson, Alexander	Farmer	52	5 9	light	gray	gray		Sweden		yes			Sept 5, 1888, Alameda Co	Sup	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ilson, Peter	Farmer	78	5 10	light	gray	gray		Scotland		yes			June 24, 1867, Alameda Co	Coun	July 13, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
ilson, Robert Joseph	Farmer	27	5 8	light	blue	lt brn		California		yes				July 13, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
ilson, Thomas	Farmer	25	5 10	fair	gray	brown		California		yes				July 17, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
ilson, William	Farmer	22	5 8	fair	brown	sandy		California		yes				July 17, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		
rede, Julius	Farmer	39	5 4	light	blue	light		Germany		yes			Aug 6, 1888, San Francisco	Sup	Mar 4, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
right, Joseph	Blacksmith	70	5 8	dark	hazel	br gry		Penn		yes				July 23, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes		

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MEET THE MEMBERS
LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

MY NAME: Louise STANTON CONVERSE

BORN: 29 Mar 1923, Howe, LeFlore Co., OK

SPOUSE: Loren Blair CONVERSE

BORN: 14 Dec 1916, San Francisco, CA, Died 10 Jun 1974

MARRIED: 31 May 1939

I GREW UP: Surgoinsville, Hawkins Co., TN

SPOUSE GREW UP: Cincinnati, Hamilton Co., OH

WE HAVE LIVED: Ohio, Texas, TN, CA

OUR CHILDREN:

Name:	Born:
Francis Jerome	24 Nov 1940, died 15 Jan 1973
Loren Douglas	31 Mar 1946
Leonard Dennis	31 Mar 1946
David Stanton	7 Sep 1950
Beverly Gaye	1 Aug 1951

SURNAMES:

Father's line: STANTON, BLAKEMAN, COLE, WHEATON, FARMER
CHAMBERLAIN, LAPHAM, FREEMAN, PERRY, BOWEN, RUSSELL,
KNIGHT, MASON, LORD.

Mother's line: JOHNSON, HAWKS, COMBS, EDWARDS, LEWIS, PAYNE,
WILLS, JONES, WEBB, FRUITT.

Spouse's Father's line: CONVERSE, SHOEMAKER, NEWTON, SMITH.

Spouse's Mother's line: JOHNSON, OTSTOTT, SHENABERGER,
SHAFFER.

LOCALES OF INTEREST: Virginia, North Carolina, Indiana, Ohio,
PA, Mass., CT, NY.

BECAME INTERESTED IN GENEALOGY: When I was a young adult,
I become interested in locating my Father's family. I had
never known any of them since my Father died when I was
about two years old. After I located an uncle and several
cousins, I just kept going!

Submitted by:

Louise S. Converse, 3925 Perdue Way, Livermore CA 94550

Date: 12 Oct. 1991

CALIFORNIA RESEARCH

Early California research is far different from early research in New England, the Southern States or even the Mid-West, and it is understandable when one stops to consider California was not even made a state until 1850.

California does not have a Federal Census from 1790 to 1840, but they do have a 1798 census containing the population of what is now San Francisco, Santa Clara, San Jose and Santa Cruz, with a copy in the California State Library. The mission population was taken at four missions during the late 1790's and these are in the California State Archives, with copies of some available from the Family History Library on microfilm. The Federal census began in 1850 and the only state census was taken in 1852.

Early Spanish-Mexican land grant records can be found at the State Archives in 16 volumes of transcripts and translations of the land grant document files submitted to the United States Land Commission. Once land was transferred by Spanish-Mexican land grants, Federal land grants or State-owned land grants to private parties, it could be handled the same as any other land transaction and recorded by the county recorders.

The California State Library has a large collection of California newspapers, and some are available on inter-library loan. Sacramento State University Library also has a newspaper collection available for research. The Genealogical Association of Sacramento's Bee Index Project which extracted all vital statistics from the Sacramento Bee Newspaper from 1857 to 1905 is available at the California State Library as well as several other locations and is a handy tool in finding the exact issue and page number. The Sacramento Bee covered, not only Sacramento, but included entries from San Francisco and the Mother Lode.

California books, including California County Histories, early pioneer diaries and other papers are in the California Room of the State Library and are available for research, and there is an extensive card catalogue available to the library patron. Many of the books are not available on open shelves, but may be requested and will be brought out for your perusal.

From 1866 each voter was required to register with the county clerk, and if searching for a male ancestor you may be in luck. Starting in 1892 a new law was enacted that required a physical description, sparse but still it registered height, color of hair and complexion and any physical impairments.

Much of the above has been microfilmed by the Family History Library and is available at their Library and through their Family History Centers.

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MEET THE MEMBERS

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My name is Beverly Louise (SCHELL) ALES. I was born in a private house in Sandusky, Ohio, 7 April 1929. I was the first born, with my brother, Raymond O, following the next year 7 August 1930. My parents were Otto Henrik SCHELL (1894-1952) and Olga Caroline OSTERGAARD (1904-). My father adopted the name SCHELL upon finding his father's immigration papers read the name SCHELL instead of SCHALKE, which he had been using as a child. His father, Ludwig SCHALKE (1865 -1939?), had come from Prussia and lived in Cleveland, Ohio as a machinist. His mother, Louise FLATING SCHALKE (1866-1938), also arrived from Prussia and later the family moved to Geneva, Ohio to farm. I am trying to locate the birth place of both my father's parents in what is now Poland.

My mother's family, OSTERGAARD and PEHRSON, ten children, is large, extensive and world wide reflecting a Scandinavian background of Danes and Swedes. My mother and her siblings were born in Aalborg, Denmark and lived as a family for many years until the lure of jobs brought some of them to the United States. There are still nieces and cousins living in Denmark and I have been corresponding with them and have received much information. An interesting item, we discovered, that the family name PEERSON, spelled this way in Sweden (because my great-grandfather was Swedish) was changed to PEHRSON (the Danish spelling) when the children were baptized.

I have been married and have lived in Pleasanton for 27 years (1982) to my husband Joseph John (1927-) and three children, Nancy Ann (1957-), Peter Michael (1958-) and Ann Elizabeth (1960-). Family names: ALES, MALVINI, GANCI, MOSCONE, (MOSCONA), GIORDANO, CANCELLA.

I first learned about genealogy from Mr. PYLE'S adult education class through the Livemore School District. I had been attracted to it because of my husband's equally large Italian family. After several reunions I decided I needed some help to research the families.

Discovering papers of my father's and his father's military records, citizenship papers and yellowed news clippings were a delight, as I had no thought that these papers had been saved by others and were now to become a part of my heritage. Having few relatives near me as a child, though there were many, I feel a kinship with the names on paper. I have had over the years a chance to visit these many relatives in Europe and the family tree links us all together.

My husband and I are traveling to Europe this coming year where we will be investigating records in Sicily, Poland, and Denmark.

MEET THE MEMBERS
LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

MY NAME: Erma Jane (HIGGINS) MCCUE

BORN: 25 Oct 1942, Trenton, N.J.

SPOUSE: Howard Kirby MCCUE

BORN: 1 Oct 1940, Bordentown, N.J.

MARRIED: 7 Sep 1963

I GREW UP: New Jersey.

SPOUSE GREW UP: New Jersey.

WE HAVE LIVED: California, New Hampshire.

OUR CHILDREN:	Name	Date of Birth
	Kevin Scott MCCUE	19 Sep 1967
	Sean Bevin MCCUE	8 Feb 1970

SURNAMES:

Father's line: HIGGINS, TICE, HAMPTON

Mother's line: HANEY, HUGHES

Spouse's Father's line: MCCUE, KEARS or KEIRS, CHALLENGER

Spouse's Mother's line: PETERSON, KROSCWITZ

BECAME INTERESTED IN GENEALOGY:

Before my mother died, in 1983, we began to work on the family tree together. I have been slowly reseaching since then.

Submitted by: Erma MCCUÉ, 2796 Tahoe Dr., Livermore CA 94550
Date: Nov. 14, 1991

Park to help in tracing Civil War kin

■ A National Park Service computer will provide the names, home state, ranks and regiments of soldiers to their relatives visiting battlefields.

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

SHARPSBURG, Md. — Visitors to Civil War battlefields soon will be able to ask a computer if their ancestors were Yankees or Rebels.

The National Park Service has begun to make a computerized directory of all 3.5 million Civil War

soldiers. Historians estimate that at least half of all Americans have relatives who fought.

"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, one of two places where the computerized directory will be tested come fall.

"We've spent decades in the preservation of Civil War land and artifacts. Now, we're preserving the names."

The computers are expected to provide names,

home states, regiments, soldiers' ranks and whether they fought for the North or South, said John F. Peterson of the park service's computer division in Washington.

"It won't prove that your great-grandfather fought at Gettysburg, for example, but it will tell you what regiment he was in and it will tell you that that regiment fought at Gettysburg," Peterson said.

Knowing the person's regiment, middle initial or home state would help narrow the search for common names, such as Smith and Lee, Peterson said.

The computers will provide brief information on the 7,000 Civil War regiments and units, and information on many of the 10,500 battles, skirmishes and engagements, he said.

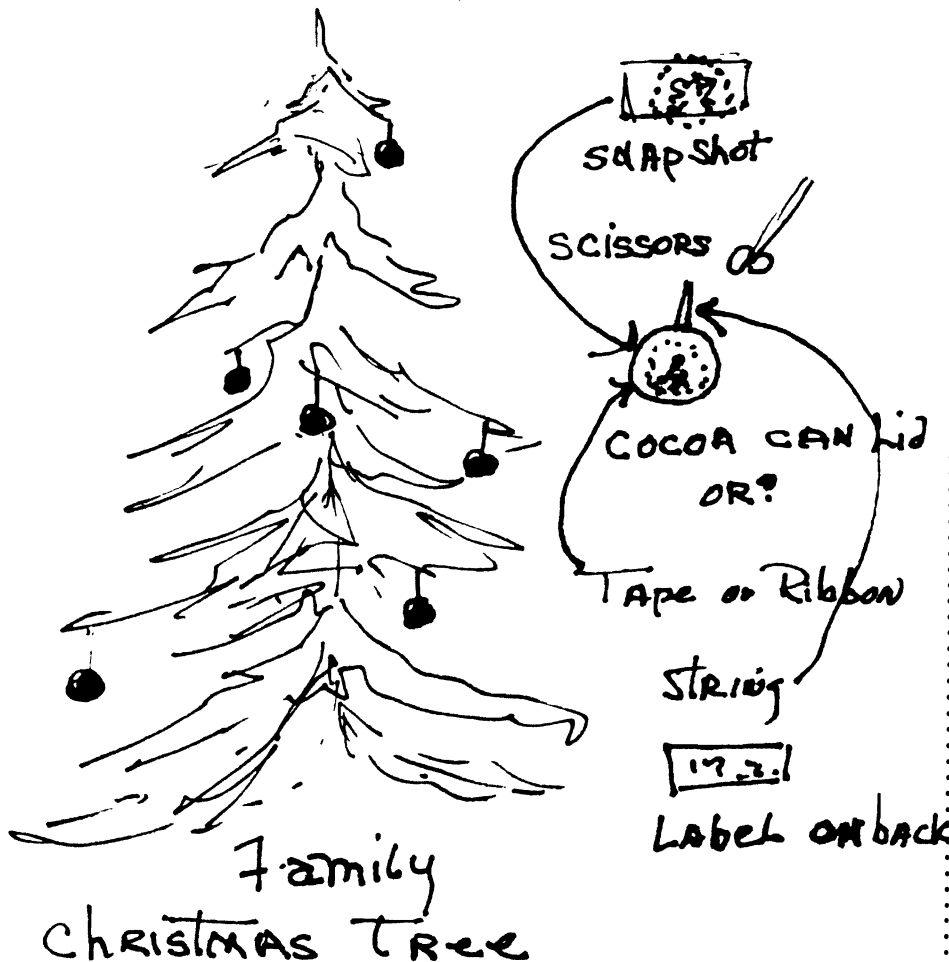
"We're also going to be able to track where Civil War soldiers are buried at our 11 Civil War cemeteries within the park system," Peterson said.

Computers are to be installed at all 28 Civil War sites that the National Park Service operates in 21 states and the District of Columbia.

About 11 million people visit the sites each year. Peterson said the most frequently asked question is: "Did my great-great-grandfather fight here?"

To answer the question, park historians now must research pension and service records, state rosters, census and war records, and county histories.

Visitors will be given information on other sources, and they'll be encouraged to continue their research at the National Archives in Washington.



as described by Meredith BROKAW
on the "TODAY" NBC show