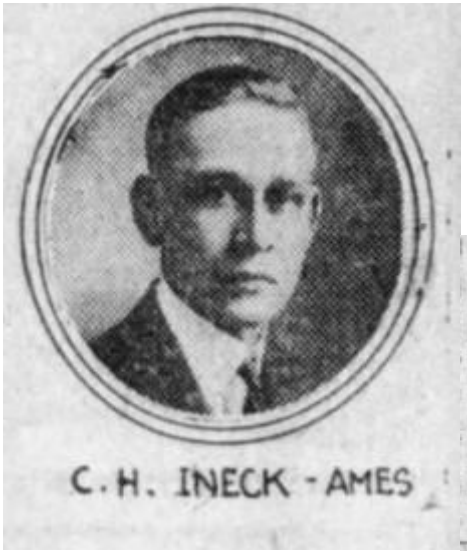
TUSCANIA

Ineck, Charles Henry
1893 IA – 1981 NJ



AMES, Ia., Feb. 12.—Word has been received that C. H. Ineck of Ames and R. A. Fletcher of Marshall, both of whom were Ames student, are among the soldiers rescued from the Tuscania. News of the fate of J. H. Evans of State Center is still lacking.

Charles Henry Ineck – "Des Moines (IA) Tribune" Tuesday 12 Feb 1918 p 8



Tuscania survivors: (back, from left): Ralph Ansel Fletcher, Charles Henry Ineck, John Henry Evans, all from Iowa – front: Verne Bryan Hoyer (Iowa), Edward M. Davis (Minnesota).



Surviving is nothing new to 87-year-old Charles Ineck of Pitman, who escaped with his life after a troop ship he was on during World War I was torpedoed by the Germans. See Page A-3.

Gloucester County Times
Thu, Feb 14, 1980 · Page 1

Woodbury NJ

Once in his life he forgot about supper

PITMAN — Charles Ineck is a survivor.

The 87-year-old Pitman Manor resident can easily prove it, too. Digging through his wallet, he produces a card bearing the words, "National Tuscania Survivor Association," along with his membership number, 111.

It's something he usually reflects on this time of year. Because on Feb. 5, 1918, Ineck was aboard the troop ship USS Tuscania when it was torpedoed by a German U-boat between Ireland and Scotland.

"Yeah, that was the day that darned old torpedo caught up with us," is how he phrases it.

In an account he wrote for a newspaper following the war, Ineck put things another way: "For the first time in my life, I missed my supper and never thought of it again until the next day."

The tale gets its start much earlier. Ineck was a graduate of the Iowa State University (Class of 1916) where he had been a forestry major. A year later, he and two other classmates heard about a regiment of forestry people being put together for the war effort and decided to sign up for it. They were sent to Little Rock, Ark., for their basic training and from there were ordered to France.

All three were aboard the Tuscania, which was part of a huge fleet, but at the time, Ineck had no knowledge of it. He spent his time aboard ship ducking out of KP a lot. "I knew when they were trying to get people to work in the mess and when they went looking, I'd disappear," he said, smiling at the memory of his cagey maneuvers.

One thing which Ineck did not miss was supper. But the day the ship was sunk, his normal chow routine was upset. "I was in my stateroom and had



just looked at my watch," he wrote in his account, "it was 5:55 p.m. I went to mess at 6 o'clock sharp and as I always made it a practice on being on time for this regular event, I decided to go down to the galley."

He was reaching for his mess kit when the ship was hit. "The show was on and my mess kit and mess (were) entirely forgotten," he wrote.

When asked what went through his mind once the enormity of what was happening sank in, Ineck answered, "That's when you begin thinking about all the different things you did wrong in your life."

He was one of the first men ordered down into a lifeboat. He was hoping all the while that the boat could get away from the ship so it wouldn't be dragged down when the Tuscania sank.

The last man to board was an old sailor, the ship's chief gunner. He was elected commander-in-chief for the lifeboat which was "full of landlubbers." Ineck credits him with saving that crew with his knowledge of the Scottish coast.

There were only five oars in the lifeboat. Two men were stationed at each oar for a two-hour turn. There was a small can, an Army hat and a pail used for bailing by those men who weren't rowing.

They rowed toward a light which the sailor told them was coming from a lighthouse on an island 15 miles off the coast of Scotland. But they faced another danger other than being capsized in the rough and icy-cold sea — the island's shore had a barrier of rocks around it on which their craft could be crushed.

It took 11 exhausting hours of rowing to get to the island. Concerning how he felt when he was sure things were going to be all right, Ineck wrote, "It did not matter then if the boat did wreck on a rock, the light was close, I felt more like getting out and trying my luck at wading it, if I couldn't wade I could swim, if I couldn't swim, I could sit on a rock until a boat came after me anyway, anything only to get my feet on something solid."

They spent four days in Port Ellen on the Island of Islay. It was there they found out that more than 2,000 men were rescued. Only 200 men died.

Ineck admits he doesn't think of the incident except on its anniversary, he does recollect more often the generosity of the Scots who clothed and fed the men even though they had little enough for themselves.

There is an ironic ending to Ineck's saga of survival. After his company eventually reached France, he received a letter from the government denying him enlistment into the Army on the grounds that men in the forestry business were needed more in America.

Ineck laughed when he got the letter and he chuckled again when he remininsced about it. "What did I do when got that letter? I didn't go back, that's for sure.

"I wish I kept that letter," Ineck said. "That would have been something to add to a scrapbook."



Times Photo by Diana Martin

SURVIVOR — Charles Jaeck, 87, of the Pitman Manor, reflects about an incident that happened more than 60 years ago — the sinking of the troop ship U.S.S. Tuscania. He was one of the soldiers aboard who lived through it and formed a survivors association.

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Woodbury NJ



INECK

TOP ROW - MARY INECK, CARRIE INECK, EMMA INECK. FAR LEFT - EDWARD JOSEPH INECK, MARY MISHEK INECK, EMANUAL W. INECK, JOSEPH INECK, CHARLES HENRY INECK, ANNA INECK.

Chelsea, Iowa, Chelsea twp. 1895 Tama County.

Dwelling:	Family:	Name	occup.:	birthplace	Religion
55	55	Ineck, Joseph	53,	Moravia,	none
		entitled to vote in elections, Co. F Ill. V. I. Corp.			
		Ineck, Mary	50	Bohemia	
		Emma	22	Tama Co.	
		Joseph	13		
		Anna	11		
		Charles H.	4		

ANNA INECK, born Chelsea, Feb. 14, 1884, graduated from Belle Plaine High school 1902, received teaching certificate, taught at Plaquimine school, Tama county. Her mother died in December 1902, which terminated teaching school.

The father, Anna, and two younger brothers Emon and Charles moved to a farm near Ames, about 1903, where Anna resumed teaching; later attended Iowa State College, driving to and from the college in a small one seated open buggy. They moved to a small cottage in the city, 1207 Douglas Avenue while Charles attended Ames High school. Anna became active in the Congregational church, several social clubs, president of Ladies Aux. Grand Army of the Republic; did Red Cross work; and married in Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 10, 1918 Albert Hartzell, where he was stationed with the army.

After their marriage they moved to Columbus, Ohio, to Geneva, N.Y. and finally to Yonkers, N. Y. for his permanent position with Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

CHARLES HENRY INECK, b Chelsea, Jan. 18, 1892, moved to Ames 1903, graduated Ames H. S. 1910, lacked six months of getting a B. S. degree at Iowa State University; served in the U. S. Army November 1917 to June 1919.

Since Charles had enrolled in the Forestry department of I. S. U. it was natural that he should enlist in the Forestry department of the United States Army. The Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, published in 1920 ""Ames Forester" and included in the contents were articles by the five Ames foresters on the Tuscania. Brief sketches herewith:

"Editor's note: .....Nevertheless we are proud of the fact that we had five Ames foresters on the Tuscania and are more than glad that they are still with us."

"From the Rolling Deep: by V. B. Hoyer. Let's sink her again. Such was the main occupation of the good ship Tuscania, sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland on February 5, 1918. The men would, for sometime after that day, gather in small crowds and indulge in the popular indoor sport of sinking the ship again. Many and wondrous were the tales told at these impromptu gatherings.
Along in December 1917, the patriotic fever was running high, with the result that R. A. Fletcher, E. M. Davis, John Evans, George Hartman, Charles Ineck and myself, all being or having been, students of Forestry at Ames, enlisted in the 20th Engineers (Forest) and eventually found ourselves at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, where we performed the act of raising the right hand aloft and saying "I do" at the designated time.

January 2nd, found Ineck, Evans, Davis, Fletcher and I on board the troop train speeding toward Washington, D. C. at which place the 20th was being mobilized; Ineck, David and Fletcher landed in Co. E, 6th Battalion. After a stay of 17 days, we were again on our way, headed for the docks of Hoboken, ferried across the river and immediately boarded the liner Tuscania, which had been converted into a transport.....'

"One of them Sub Boats: by E. M. Davis. "There's Scotland, lads, and you'll soon see Ireland on the other side. A ship's officer was speaking to an olive-drab group of Yanks as he pointed out a bluish line where sky and water met. Thirteen days before the Tuscania had left New York for Halifax, completing a convoy of thirteen ships.....Here and there a distant lighthouse blinked in the early dusk of February. The groups split up and dissolved as the boys went below for mess.
Down in E 5 a sea lawyer from the Ozarks had the floor. 'Why one of them sub boats ain't got no more chance than--" BOOM! a muffled, jarring explosion brought the Tuscania to a standstill. The lights went out, one side slowly settled and from some point in the darkness below, the sound of rushing water could be heard....."

"HOW I GOT OFF: by C. H. Ineck. For the first time in my life I missed my supper and never thought of it again until the next day. I believe I had a good reason to forget it. I was in my stateroom and had just looked at my watch, 5:55 P. M...I sat on my bunk and had just reached out to get my mess kit when the torpedo struck....I managed to pick up my mackinaw and life belt in the dark and I didn't lose any time hunting for my hat or getting into the hallway....Someone right ahead of me went out singing "Where do we go from here, boys?" ....I got out to my life boat, No. 13-A just as the storage battery lights came on and just in time to see life boat No. 13 go down end first into the water, spilling all its occupants into the cold sea....we profited a great deal by their mistakes. When our boat was clear and the ropes ready, we were more particular and careful about knots and pulleys and twisted ropes, and instead of loading the boat with men before lowering, we allowed only ten men to get into the boat; I was one of the ten.....We went down very nicely until within twenty feet of the water, when the pulley on my end of the boat broke and down we went end first. I don't know

what I grabbed, but it was something solid. I was determined to hold to the boat whenever or however it went, and I did, even though five or six men from the other end did try to jar me loose. Very luckily the boat righted itself and nothing more serious happened than that it half filled with water and threw a few of the fellows out into the water, who were fished out, however, before we left the ship's side..... It was lucky for us that the last men to get into our boat was an old sailor, the ship's chief gunner, and an Englishman. He was immediately voted commander-in-chief of the boat full of landlubbers....he did it well. Had it not been for him I'm afraid I might not be here to write this story.

Can you imagine 32 men in a life boat with five oars, men many of whom had never seen the ocean before and who had never even rowed a small lake boat? Can you picture these men rowing this large life boat with twenty-foot oars on an ocean that tossed us around like a small cork on a rough lake?.... The Englishman took charge and began to give orders, when things worked better. When we were far enough away from the ship and out of danger of the suction,...some one mentioned a smoke.....One fellow found a plub of salted chewing tobacco, it went around to the chewers, another found one dry cigarette, it likewise passed from man to man among the smokers, and you may believe that it was a lip-burner before its life was done.

Our boat was half full of water and the plug was out of the bottom, so with one army hat, one small tin can and one pail, those men for whom there was no room at the oars, bailed water out of the boat. This practice was kept up all night and we were able to hold the water at an even depth inside the boat.

As we worked our way farther away from the sinking ship we could look back and see the lights, they were still on; this was between 7 and 7:30 p. m. we could see the form of the ship as she stood there with the starboard side of her main deck nearly touching the water. Dim forms of men could still be seen moving around on the decks.....Finally the lights went out and we lost all sight of the Tuscania.....It was several days before we knew about the rest of our comrades.

We were out on the rough ocean in a life boat, without fresh water, a boat half full of salt water, wet from head to foot, no help in sight, and nothing more than a few life boats about us in the same circumstances ....What shall we do, where shall we go? We sighted a lighthouse on the Scotland side of the channel, and the gunner told us that it was a lighthouse on an island off the coast of Scotland, about 15 miles away. ....Thus we started our all-night journey toward the light and toward the Isle of Islay, just off the coast of Scotland.

Waves would break over us, with cold icy water, the bow of the boat would be five or ten feet higher than the stern, water coming over the sides! Our hearts filled with hope when a destroyer already loaded with passengers would sight us, only to look us over and sail away. Under the direction of the gunner we were rapidly becoming good seamen. We had to be for we had a big job ahead of us which the gunner had already warned us, and that was, that we must keep away from the rocky coast until day light. He knew that if we tried to land, our boat would be smashed to pieces on the rocks and that probably not one out of ten would come out alive. We learned the reasons why a little later on.

We came so near the shore that we could see the dim outline of the rocks just a short distance ahead of us. Everyone was tired and several men were down and out and layed down in the water in the bottom of the boat. ....The solid rock looked good to us, even though we knew the danger. The gunner said No! we insisted so strongly that finally he said,'All right, if you want to die, land your boat. I'll take a chance with you but it's the slimmest chance you ever had.'.....
Carefully and slowly we worked our way among the rocks. Someone sighted a light a few hundred yards ahead....the light was moving...we forgot our oars and we might have lost them all had they not been fastened to the boat. The gunner let out some kind of a seaman's call that sounded like a mixture of Scotch and English dialect. He received an answer and the light described a half circle through the air. 'It's a landing boys, a small port.'
I felt like getting out and trying my luck at wading it, if I couldn't wade I could swim, if I couldn't swim, I could sit on a rock until a boat came after me anyway. Anything to get my feet on something solid. As we drew nearer the man with the light we could see a dock, back of it a village. We made for the shore and began jumping out of the boat while the water was still neck deep. Several Scotchmen appeared with lanterns by this time, our noise, yelling and talking had awakened the whole village population; and by the time we were all off the boat the women were also up, fires buring in the great fire places of the hotels and houses that took us in. The village was Port Ellen on the Isle of Islay, 5 A. M. February 6th.....We wondered what had become of our friends and comrades. This was the saddest and yet the happiest hour of our lives.
Then came the wonderful breakfast, that first maal after the supper which I had missed and forgot about so suddenly. We were clothed, fed and cared for by these good people who gave us everything they had. We were there four days, and because of their kindness and generosity and because of all the wonderful things they did for us, when we finally had to leave it was like leaving home.....I liked Scotland best. From Port Ellen we were taken by water and rail across Scotland to Glasgow, then to London, where because of our un-uniformed appearance we were once taken for Bosche prisoners. From London to Winchester, Eng. where our battalion was assembled and re-equipped. Many great meetings took place at Winchester, reuniting of friends, comrades, and brothers who had been separated when the ship went down.....
Many yarns were swapped and it was a very surprising fact that at least fifty men were the "last" man off the boat."

In a letter dated "somewhere in England, Feb. 11, 1918, addressed to his sisters Mrs. J. O. Walton and Mrs. J. D. Wilson of Belle Plaine Charles H. Ineck wrote of the sinking of the Tuscania. That letter was published in the Belle Plaine Union in February 1918. It relates much of the detail as given here.

Charles returned to United States in early fall of 1919, and at once set out for Winner, S. Dak. and established himself in the hardware business with A. H. Bolieau. That partnership lasted until in 1947, when the Inecks moved to Montgomery, N. Y.

He married in Greensburgh, Pa. September 6, 1921, Grace Shea, she was born Prarie City, Iowa, May 10, 1893; her father being a Methodist

Minister, the family moved frequently. Grace graduated from Wilkinsburgh H. S. 1910, from Ohio Wesleyan Univ. 1915; taught high school in Pittsburgh area 1915 to 1921. She served as president of Winner, S. Dak. Woman's club 1937, as Worthy Matron of Roseland chapter O. E. S. 1931-1932; and held other offices in American Legion Aux.; church organizations.

Charles served as Master of Winner lodge A. F. & A. M. 1928, Worthy Patron, of O. E. S. 1930; American Legion commander 1941, on the Board of Trustees of Methodist church; Board of Education; Red Cross during the Dust storms and grasshopper rampage of 1930s.

A letter of Sunday, Jan. 21, 1962, from Montgomery, N. Y. to Lois and Bryan: "It is a good thing that Ed sent the family letter and that I am to send it on to you. It has spurred me into writing you, to thank you for the family history, the Vining Church picture and my birthday greeting.
Ed has given a few details of Dad's life but you will notice that they are similar to the facts that you have. What - I often wonder about is where and how he and mother met, about their marriage, I suppose it all took place in the Vining vicinity after his discharge from the army. Lois, I have a little book, The History of his Regiment and his company. I will send it to you to read.* /*this book received and excerpts given in this manuscript./
I do remember seeing my Grandma Mishek. It was when we lived on a farm west of Chelsea. I suppose I was 5 or 6 years old, Dad used to drive the family out to Toledo in a wagon about once a year to see Aunt Kate and Uncle Albert. It must have been on one of these trips that they took us to see Grandma who lived in a hilly section, south of Toledo. I do remember that she had a big sore on one of her legs, and I believe smoked a clay pipe."

Another letter of Jan. 31, 1965 to Nieces and Nephews of Iowa: "Lois, you do so much genealogy work I don't know why you don't charge for your work. I think that you would enjoy coming up here just to brouse around in some of these old cemeteries. There is one just outside Mongomery where it is called Brick Church cemetery, there are buried there over 50 revolutionary veterans, and interesting to study those old stones. While on the subject I may as well tell you we have a cemetery plot reserved for us, that is if we are here when we die. It has the same name as the one above, new section, old one is filled up. It is part of the Shea lot, plenty of room for us and more. We are right in style there for just across the driveway is buried on the Rockefellers which one I don't know, then too this very plot of ground on which our home is resting was at one time a part of the Rockefeller estate.

I had quite un-usual surprise recently. A letter came to me from Fla. from Ralph Rhoads, he and I served asForest guards on the Superior Nationa Forest in northern Minn, 1914.....he is retired now, wanted to know what I had been doing all these years....I found an old Diary...of my expeditions into Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas, so I was able to refresh our memories of things that happened to us, and some snap shots I sent him.

23

I found an entry made in Arkansas, summer of 1916, that never would have thought of - it said "today I received four letters, one each from Grace, Ada, Lucille, and Ilene.....The bad part of it all was that by that time I had a girl there, Patty, she was postmistress - so I had to discontinue some of my letter writing. I'll tell you they were all very nice girls, the kind that any young fellow would be proud to take to his home or to church."

Charles H. Ineck and Grace (Shea) Ineck had no children.

The INECK record, as given in 1955 by Anna Ineck Hartzell: Joseph Ineck, b Feb. 19, 1843, died Belle Plaine, Iowa Aug. 21, 1929 at the home of his oldest daughter Mrs. James Oliver Walton. The record of service in the Civil War has been previously given. He returned to Tama county, and there married sometime in early 1868 Mary (Marie) Mishek; she was born in Dobesof, Bohemia, Dec. 24, 1848, died at Chelsea, Dec. 24, 1902; buried Catholic cemetery, called St. Joseph's, near Chelsea.

A record of the children's births is given as "Bearth of our Chirlin - Ineck" by Joseph Ineck; with further data added for genealogical records.

i Caroline Josie, b near Vining, Jan. 1, 1870, died Mansfield, Ohio. She was married at home of Uncle Al Mishek, Feb. 11, 1892, to James Oliver Walton; they had two children; Leonard Jay Walton, and Edna Leah Walton. See forward.

ii Emalie (Emma) b near Vining, April 28, 1872, d Belle Plaine, Iowa, Aug. 3, 1938; buried Oak Hill cemetery, Belle Plaine; mar. June 30, 1896 at Iowa City, Iowa, John DeKalb Wilson, Jr. b Belle Plaine July 20, 1873, d June 11, 1943; four children; Lois Emma Wilson, Paul Vernon Wilson, Lucy Amber Wilson, and John Ineck Wilson. See forward.

iii Mary Ann, b Chelsea, Nov. 11, 1874; she mar. at Chelsea, April 25, 1894 Fred J. Weaver, (age 22 next birthday, when married) of Chelsea. four children; Esther Weaver, Lynn Weaver, Florence Weaver and Ellen Weaver. See forward.

iv Edward Joseph, b Feb. 3, 1877, died of scarlet fever Sept. 23, 1881

v Anna, b July 26, 1879, died also of scarlet fever, soon after.

vi Edward Joseph, b Nov. 1, 1881, in 1965 living in Montpelier , Ida. mar. 1st in Tama county, Nov. 10, 1904 Edna Pearl Starbuck, by George W. Mills, attorney of Tama County; they had three children who grew to adult hood; she died Nov. 22, 1937; he mar. 2nd Dec. 13, 1939 Mrs. Louisa (Tippetts) McCammon, widow of Thomas W. McCammon), she was born Georgtown, Idaho, Dec. 11, 1887, d July 25, 1963, buried Georgtown City cemetery. See forward.

vii Annie, (Anna) b Feb. 14, 1884, mar. in Arkansas, Dec. 11, 1918, Dr. Albert Hartzell; they live 1965 in Yonkers, N. Y. See forward.

viii Emmanuel Willie (Emon W.) b Sept. 13, 1886, mar. in Pasadena, Calif, Nov. 12, 1912 to Barbara Vorba; they live 1965 in Caldwell, Idaho. See forward.

ix Adolph Louis, b July 8, 1889, d Nov. 16, 1889.
x Charles Henry, b Jan. 18, 1891, lives 1965 Montgomery, N. Y.
mar. [illegible] Sept. 6, 1921 Grace Shea. See forward.

I REMEMBER GRANDPA

A GENEALOGY OF THE INECK AND MISHEK FAMILIES

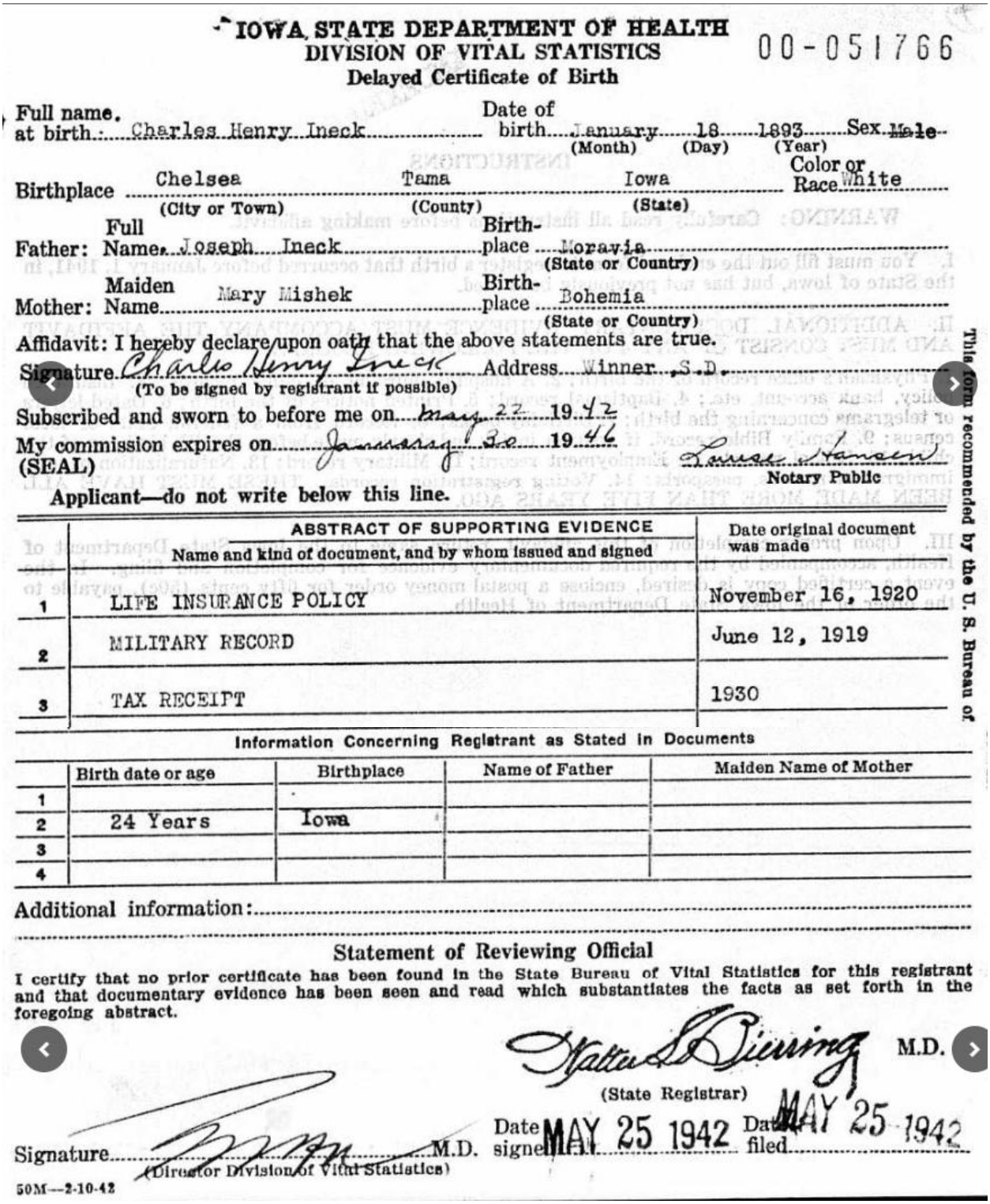
Compiled from

CENSUS, FAMILY, CEMETERY AND PERSONAL RECORDS

of

THEIR DESCENDANTS

Extensive family history book “I Remember Grandpa: A Genealogy of the Ineck and Mishek Families” is a treasure trove of information. Found on Ancestry.com and more easily searchable at: http://www.seekingmyroots.com/members/files/G003525.pdf



IOWA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
Delayed Certificate of Birth

00-051766

Full name at birth: Charles Henry Ineck
Date of birth: January (Month) 18 (Day) 1893 (Year) Sex: Male
Birthplace: Chelsea (City or Town) Tama (County) Iowa (State)
Color or Race: White
Father: Full Name: Joseph Ineck Birthplace: Moravia (State or Country)
Mother: Maiden Name: Mary Mishek Birthplace: Bohemia (State or Country)
Affidavit: I hereby declare upon oath that the above statements are true.
Signature: Charlie Henry Ineck (To be signed by registrant if possible) Address: Winner, S.D.
Subscribed and sworn to before me on: May 22 19 42
My commission expires on: January 30 19 46
(SEAL)
Louise Hansen
Notary Public

Applicant—do not write below this line.

	ABSTRACT OF SUPPORTING EVIDENCE — Name and kind of document, and by whom issued and signed	Date original document was made
1	LIFE INSURANCE POLICY	November 16, 1920
2	MILITARY RECORD	June 12, 1919
3	TAX RECEIPT	1930

Information Concerning Registrant as Stated in Documents

	Birth date or age	Birthplace	Name of Father	Maiden Name of Mother
1				
2	24 Years	Iowa		
3				
4				

Additional information:

Statement of Reviewing Official

I certify that no prior certificate has been found in the State Bureau of Vital Statistics for this registrant and that documentary evidence has been seen and read which substantiates the facts as set forth in the foregoing abstract.

Hattie L. Deming M.D.
(State Registrar)

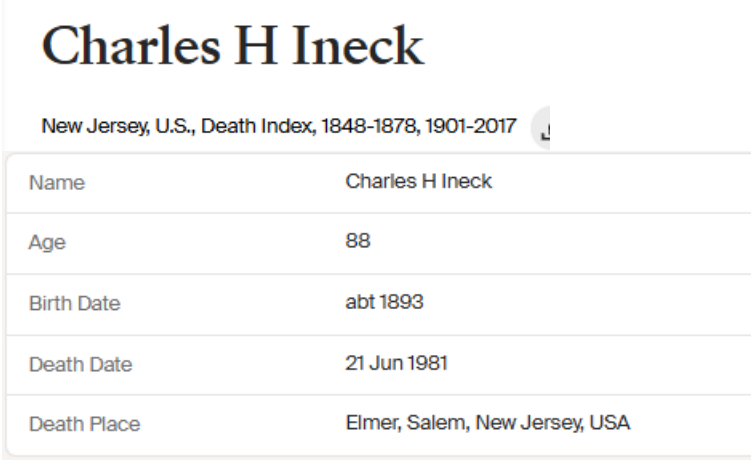
Signature: M.D.
(Director Division of Vital Statistics)

Date signed: MAY 25 1942 Date filed: MAY 25 1942

50M—2-10-42

This form recommended by the U. S. Bureau of

Charles Henry Ineck's delayed IA birth certificate – sworn to on 22 May 1942 & granted 25 May 1942 - https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/61441/images/101693734_01770?pId=15005924

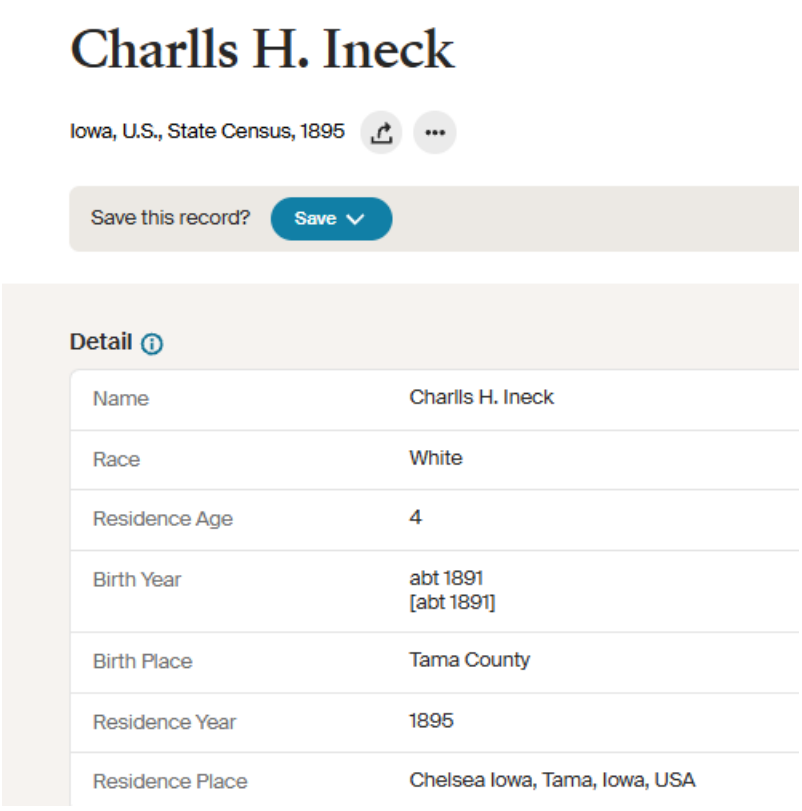


Charles H Ineck

New Jersey, U.S., Death Index, 1848-1878, 1901-2017

Name	Charles H Ineck
Age	88
Birth Date	abt 1893
Death Date	21 Jun 1981
Death Place	Elmer, Salem, New Jersey, USA

https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/61260/records/2399263



Charlls H. Ineck

Iowa, U.S., State Census, 1895

Save this record? Save

Detail

Name	Charlls H. Ineck
Race	White
Residence Age	4
Birth Year	abt 1891 [abt 1891]
Birth Place	Tama County
Residence Year	1895
Residence Place	Chelsea Iowa, Tama, Iowa, USA

https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/7321/records/1648263

Charles Ineck

U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014

Save this record? Save

Detail

Name	Charles Ineck
Social Security Number	504-09-6109
Birth Date	18 Jan 1893
Issue year	Before 1951
Issue State	South Dakota
Last Residence	08071, Pitman, Gloucester, New Jersey, USA
Last Benefit	08302, Bridgeton, Cumberland, New Jersey, USA
Death Date	Jun 1981

https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/3693/records/29822422

Charles H. Ineck

Charles H. Ineck, 88, formerly of 32 Woodlawn Ave., Hopewell Township, died at Elmer Community Hospital Sunday morning after a brief illness. He had suffered a stroke and was admitted to the hospital a week prior to his death.

Mr. Ineck had been residing at the Methodist Home in Pitman for the past five years. He was the husband of the late Sara Shea Ineck, who died in 1975, and resided at the Woodlawn Avenue address for about a year after the death of his wife.

Born in Chelsea, Iowa, he was the son of the late Joseph and Marie Mishek Ineck. He lived in Montgomery, N.Y., until the death of his first wife Grace Miller Ineck (nee Shea). Mr. Ineck was a graduate of Iowa State University, Class of 1916 with a bachelor's degree in forestry. Prior to his residence in Montgomery, he lived at Winner, S.D., where he was in the hardware and farm implement business trading as Beaulieu & Ineck. When a Montgomery resident he was employed at the Westerman Hardware Store retiring in 1965.

The deceased was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I with the rank of second lieutenant. Mr. Ineck was a member of Winner Lodge No. 166, F.&A.M., the Roseland Chapter No. 113, O.E.S. of Winner, the American Legion of Winner, and the Alumni Association of Iowa State University.

He is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Wilson (Marean) Hetteroth, 39 Lakeside Drive; a sister, Anna Hatzell of Yonkers, N.Y., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Overheiser Funeral Home, Montgomery, N.Y., with the interment to follow at the Brick Church Cemetery, Montgomery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday one hour prior to the service. Local arrangements were made with the Freitag Funeral Home.

The News of Cumberland County
Mon, Jun 22, 1981 ·Page 7

Bridgeton NJ

INECK * * * MISHEK

FAMILY RECORDS

These families take us back to Moravia, in Europe, long before any eruption by outside forces. As a part of Czechoslovakia and once a powerful nation by itself, it was ruled by Austria-Hungary until the end of World War I, when it became a part of Czechoslovakia under the treaty of Versailles. In 1938 it was occupied by Hitler's Germany. In the late 1940's it became communist dominated as a satellite of the Soviet Union. In other words it was part of Czechoslovakia, then Austria, then German under Hitler, and now that Hitler is defeated, it is Czechoslovakian although a satellite of the Soviet Union.

The first verified information we have on these families, is from the United States government census of Tama County, Iowa: which shows that they were living in Otter Creek township; and the family is listed with five "J. Henicks" all born Austria.

From "The History of Tama County, Iowa, published 1883, page 1059

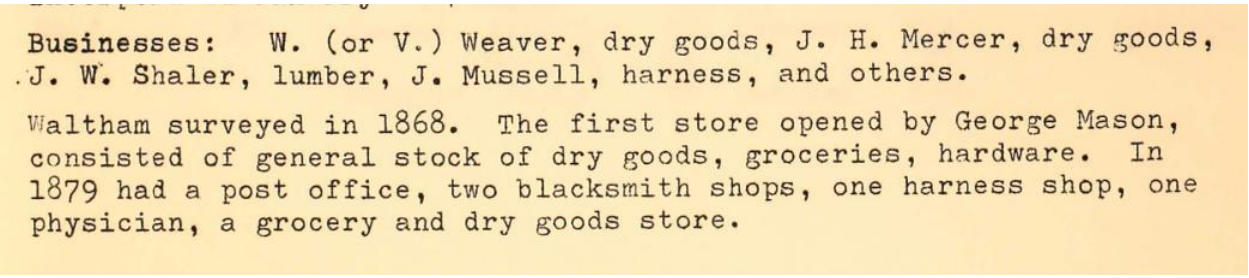
The village of Waltham was surveyed and platted in 1868, contains 15 acres. The post office was established 1865, mail received three times each week from Elberon, formerly it was received from Belle Plaine twice a week.
York township comprises three towns, Waltham, Vining andElberon.
A good share of York township is prairie, with timber along the banks of Salt Creek, the eastern part is beautiful and very fertile. The western part bordering Salt Creek is quite broken, and is mostly inhabited by Bohemians who by hard work have succeeded in opening out some fine farms.
The first school was taught in 1854, in Section 14.

In the battle of Fisher's Hill, J. Behounek was wounded: Co. F, 28th Inf. private, Aug. 15, 1862, m. Sept. 15, 1862, wounded Sept. 22, 1864.

Catholic Church at Tama, organized 1874, by Rev. Father McCabe; succeeded by Father O'Tarrell.

Two churches in Otter Creek, Chelsea and Otter Creek churches served by Father Zleipsic.

The town of Chelsea was laid out in 1863, by C. S. Breese and J. Hunter, on Sections 17 and 18. It is a bustling town situated on the C. & N. W. RR about ten miles east of Tama City, population 500, incorporated January 1878.



Businesses: W. (or V.) Weaver, dry goods, J. H. Mercer, dry goods, J. W. Shaler, lumber, J. Mussell, harness, and others.

Waltham surveyed in 1868. The first store opened by George Mason, consisted of general stock of dry goods, groceries, hardware. In 1879 had a post office, two blacksmith shops, one harness shop, one physician, a grocery and dry goods store.

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Data taken from Census reports on the families mentioned here:

Chelsea, Iowa, Chelsea twp. 1895 Tama County.

Dwelling:	Family:	Name	occup.:	birthplace	Religion
55	55	Ineck, Joseph	53,	Moravia,	none
		entitled to vote in elections, Co. F Ill. V. I. Corp.			
		Ineck, Mary	50	Bohemia	
		Emma	22	Tama Co.	
		Joseph	13		
		Anna	11		
		Charles H.	4		
56	56	Lachout, John, blacksmith, (and his family,...no connection - just for reminiscences!)			
57	57	Haisman, Katharine, 75, (this is prob. mother of the Haisman girl who married Vencil Weaver)		Bohemia,	Catholic.

Tama County, Salt Creek township: 1895 Census

1	1	Walton, Horace	55 brickmaker	Ohio,	none
		Nancy E.	49,	Indiana	
		(this family had two deaths in 1894)			
		George A.	28	Tama county	
		Charles A.	13	"	
		Austin A.	7	"	
2	2	Posekany, Frank	52 farmer,	Bohemia	Catholic
		Mary	47	"	"
		Anton	16	Tama County	"
		Albert	14	"	
		Charles	11	"	
		Aggie	9	"	
5	5	Walton, James O.	30 farmer	Tama Co.	none
		Carrie J.	25	"	Cath.
		Leonard J.	1	"	

Chelsea township: 1895 Census

4	4	Weaver, Fred J.	22	Tama County	Cath.
		Mary A.	20	"	"
5	5	Shaler - (and family)	postmaster		Methodists

First Ward, Tama County, city of: 1895 Census

70	70	Krezic, Wensel,	44	R R	Bohemia	Catholic
		Kate	22		"	"
		James	13		Tama	"
		Annie	10		"	"
		Mary	8		"	"
		Aggie	4		"	"
80	80	Foster, Ezra C.	46	merchant	Ohio	Methodist
		Mary C.	44		"	
		Meshech, Annie	18	servant	Iowa	

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City of Toledo, Tama County, Iowa, 1895 Census

Dwell.	Fam.	Name		occup.	birthplace	Religion
116	116	Krezek, Michael	50	farmer	Bohemia	Catholic
		Annie	37		"	"
		Frank	23		Iowa	"
		Mary	20		"	"
		Michael, Jr.	18		"	"
		John	14		"	"
		Annie	11		"	"
		Fannie	8		"	"
		Emma	5		"	"
		Charles	3		"	"
		Aggie	2		"	"
		Julia	0		"	"
168	168	Misheck Albert	33	laborer	Bohemia	"
		Kate	29		"	"
		Nora	7		Iowa	"
		Carrie	5		"	"
		Charles	1		"	"

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In 1931 a"Directory for the cities and towns of Belle Plaine, Chelsea Blairstown, Clutier, Elberon, Hartwick, Irving, Keystone, Luzerne, Van Horne, Vining and their vicinities; compiled and published by the Burrows Publishing Co., Inc. Belle Plaine, Iowa" lists the following:

page 23 Walton, J. O. 1608 7th Ave. occup. real estate broker, wife Carrie

page 24 Wilson, John, 1303 10th Ave. (son)
Wilson, John, 1303 10th Ave. oc. engineer, wife Emma.
Wilson, Lucy, 1303 10th Ave. (dau.)

page 42, Chelsea, R. D. #2
Behounek, Amel, oc. farmer, wife Agnes (Posekany)
children, Marie, Wesley, Leo.
Behounek, Joe, oc. farmer, wife Sophia (Ratay)
ch. Harold
Behounek, Will E. oc. farmer, wife Christine (Posekany)
ch. Virginia; roomers - Frank Brown, farm hand.
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Additional Tama County Records, Otter Creek cemetery:

Jiricek, Vaclav, born 1823, died age 52.
Krizek, Frantisek, died 1875, aged 56 years.
Krizek, Rozenez Roku, born 1815, died --

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From the same History ofTama County, page 1063

York township was the oldest settled township in the county, first made in 1849 by William Riley Vandorin, of Jennings County, Indiana. Village of Vining: This place was surveyed and laid out in the fall of 1881, by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company, and is located on the west half of the northeast quarter of section 20. During the same fall, the first building was erected by John Kotas, in which he opened a dry goods and grocery store, early in the winter.

Albert Ulch completed the second building, in which he opened a grocery store in January 1882.

Frank Benesh put up a building during the winter, and opened a hardware store, the following spring....in 1882 he formed a partnership with C. W. Gore.

Frank Simon and his son Joseph came to Vining in 1882, and engaged in the general merchandise business.

Joseph Michal opened the first saloon in the fall of 1881 in a building moved from Vining.

Albert Kuchera opened the first harness shop in the spring of 1882, the same spring Frank Musel started in the lumber trade in company of J. W. Shaler.

The post office here was established in the spring of 1882, and Joseph Simon appointed postmaster. He kept the same at his store. The first mail arrived the first day of May.

A warehouse was erected in the fall of 1881 by JOSEPH INECK and he is yet engaged here in the grain trade.

This young town consists mostly of Bohemians and is in a prosperous condition."

From the History of Linn County, Iowa, by Brewer & Wick, published 1911, page 234:

"In March 1860 Iowa resumed the land grant from Iowa Central Company and made it over to the Cedar Rapids and Missouri River Railroad. Work was begun on the line west from Cedar Rapids in 1860. The Bridge over the Cedar River was built in the winter of 1860-61, and fourty miles of track completed to Otter Creek Station, now Chelsea; during the year 1861, and to Marshalltown in December 1862.

Many changes in large land grants, and in 1884 the Cedar Rapids and Missouri River R. R. sold to the Chicago and Northwestern Railway; it was in fact a consolidation."

The spelling for the Ineck name as it is carried on today - began in various forms: Hanak, Janek, Jinek, Hynek, Hinek, Hynick, Hyneck, Hjnick, Inek, Henick. From this same U. S. Government census we find the family name spelled three different ways, the same family 1860 as Henik; 1870 as Enoch; and 1880 as Ineck; but we check with the families and can accurately count them as ours.

The name means "a creek".

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The Inecks were born in or near Newtown, Moravia in what is now probably called Czechoslovakia. What ever made the Moravian families leave their country can only be the mystery unsolved; for they seem to have come directly to IOWA, and stayed for a while in Johnson County, where there was a large settlement of the same nationality.

The family of Inecks moved on into Tama County's rolling green and fertile hills; beautiful beyond descriptions with a few streams of water in the necessary places.

The actual first knowledge of the INECK family is taken from the United States Federal Census of 1860; Tama County, Iowa, Otter Creek township; Volume 97, page 181, line 33: (b for born)

Henik, J., born Austria, farmer, age 40
" J.,(female) b Austria, age 46
" J., (male) b Austria, age 16
" J., (female) b Austria, age 14
" J., (male) b Austria, age 6

Of this original family of Inecks in Tama County, we learn that J. Ineck (Henik) age 40 was the father; J. (female) for Josephine, the mother; J. age 16 for Joseph Ineck; J. (female) age 14 for Josephine, the daughter who later married Joseph Behounek; and J. (male) age 6 for John, who married and went to Kansas to live; John of Kansas had several children, among them Ed who married and had children, see forward under John Ineck family.

Josephine Ineck died of old age, age 80, in 1889. Joseph Ineck the father died age 45 in 1866; which is the reason for Josephine Ineck living with her daughter Josephine Ineck Behounek as listed in the census record of that family for 1870 and again in 1880.

The Behounek records will be given further along.

Since 1860 was before Joseph Ineck enlisted in the Civil War we are wondering why he left Iowa, and went into Henderson, Illinois to enlist as a volunteer, with Captain Charles Jackson. He was mustered into service Sept. 2, 1862 in Knoxville, Ill., Co. F 102nd Regiment, Illinois Volunteers, by Lieut. Knox, from town of Henderson; mustered out June 24, 1865, as Corporal, in Springfield, Ill., by Captain Montgomery.

Another angle is from Edward Joseph Ineck (a son) "He was bonded out to an English lady in Ohio, but was unhappy and soon ran away. Wonder if the lady may have changed or shortened his name?? Some of his family also wonder if the original name could have been changed when Joseph enlisted in the Civil War. It was believed that Joseph was a very young man and under age when he enlisted. That probably was one of the reasons he left Iowa and went with another fellow to Illinois to enlist. He was a Corporal in Co. F. 102nd Regiment of Illinois Volunteers. A picture was taken of him at the end of the Civil War in the Thomas Merritt's Gallaries, 42-44 Union Street, Nashville, Tenn. Professor Marston of Ames was once writing a history of the Civil War and wanted this for one of his pictures."

Could we locate that picture?

* We have learned that Josephine Ineck is buried in Staskal cemetery near Vining, Iowa.

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"Joseph Ineck marched in the campaign when William T. Sherman marched to the sea. During foraging duty he and a buddy were somewhat in advance of the army to get food. They were met by a couple of southern belles (young ladies) and presented with a jug of wine. After being entertained for a little while, they were surrounded by Confederates and placed in Andersonville prison, the famous one at Richmond, Va. This was known as the worst prison on the American Continent. The superintendent of that penitentiary was hung by the government after the war. Fortunately Joseph was exchanged in about three weeks; but he couldn't have lived that long if he had not been in good health.

He may have gone back into service after this or have been recuperating until the end of the war. He returned to his former home in Tama County, Iowa, as his residence in 1866 is given as Chelsea, Iowa."

He received a soldier's pension. Two fingers of his right hand had been wounded in service, and the hand had been repaired as best it could be done at that time, as a result he had two fingers in one.

In the volume "List of Ex Soldiers, Sailors and Marines living in Iowa" by Alexander 1886, we find this notation; page 98: "Joseph Ineck, Corporal Co. F Illinois 102 Infantry, Residence Chelsea, Iowa"

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INECK

TOP ROW - MARY INECK, CARRIE INECK, EMMA INECK. FAR LEFT - EDWARD JOSEPH INECK, MARY MISHEK INECK, EMANUAL W. INECK, JOSEPH INECK, CHARLES HENRY INECK, ANNA INECK.



Caldwell News-Tribune Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1963—A-1 CALDWELL, IDAHO, NEWS-TRIBUNE

ALL 18 MEMBERS of the Joe Ineck family are in this p icture taken at their home in Knowlton Heights. In front are Elizabeth and David. Next Lucille, Mrs. Ineck holding Lawrence, Phillip, Ineck holding Anthony. Standing behind them are Thomas, Helen and Gerald. Across the back are Florence, Barbara, Patricia, Mary, Carol, Raymond and John. (FAYE NEEL PHOTO)

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JOSEPH INECK (Inick) (Hynek)

JOSEPH INECK, original member of Company F, 102nd Illinois Regiment 1862-1865. The companies of 102nd were raised in Counties of Knox, Mercer, Warren, Rock Island during August 1862; camps at Knoxville, (Companies A, F, I, H and B) and Peoria. This was all a part of the 1862 call for 600,000 Volunteers.

September 2, 1862 - 921 men under Col. Wm. McMurtry and Co. F with Captain C. H. Jackson all in army blue. Sept. 22nd by rail to the encampment at Peoria.

Joseph Ineck (Chapter IX p 114), home Henderson, Ill., Camp Peoria was "assigned the duty of foraging". The dates from history tell the story of the 500 miles of march and the raiding done by the regiment in 52 days - 1864-1865.

Fall Campaign Nov. 22, 1864 moved to Milledgeville, Georgia on the Oconee River. Nov. 25, moving through swampy country to Sandersville... passed through Buffalo Creek swamps to higher ground....Wheeler's cavalry hovering near. "The foragers bring in fresh pork, chickens, turkies, yams, molasses, and no one knows how great a variety of preserves. Talk of starving of Southern Confederacy! The idea is hugely ridiculous. The people have as much to eat as our own people have and they raise a greater variety of edibles.....This is a rich section of country." The business of foraging is most effectually done. For instance in our own regiment four or five men are detailed every day from each company and those men roam almost unrestrained through the country. The column of troops takes everything on the roadside. The foragers go far away and at night come in loaded with provisions. They bring in a great many horses and mules."

March crossed Georgia Central R. R. at Tenille. Camped near Davisboro. Nov. 29, 1864 Halt before Ogeechee River plantation of Herschel V. Johnson foraged for supplies.

Dec. 6th March parallel to river camp northwest of Springfield.

December 1864 Seige of Savannah. Capture of Fort McAllister and "stars and stripes were over (Savannah) city hall. Mention of Cheves' farm, Hardee Farm, Hardeeville, Robertsville.

Feb. 14, 1865 March through Carolines via Columbia Road through Lexington Court House. "In the gray dawn the foragers, all mounted form in line and move off....following strange roads, guided sometimes by compass, sun or going it blind, over high hills, deep hollows, fording deep and rapid streams, riding through wilderness of pines, until at length a farm house is descried and they go for it.... Some of them go for the meat house, others for the pantry, and others rush into the parlor. A squad attacks the bee-hives...flour barrells are soon emptied, the meat is gobbled up...molasses running into canteens...reaching camp just before dark the forage is soon distributed and the soldiers are happy over many good things to eat." By the foragers' eccentric maneuvres the movement of the main armies were rendered inexplicable to the enemy.

March 5, 1865 toward Cheraw, N. Carolina, crossing Great Pedee river (area of Gen. Francis Marion of the Revoluationary War) .... foraging scarce.... the foragers sometimes visited houses where everything had been taken and the children were crying for bread. Having

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compassion, they would leave with them some of the forage collected, but would scarcely be gone before another party, pillagers, less human, would visit the house and take all that had been left by their predecessors---South of Lumber River near Rock Fish Creek.

March 11, 1865 "troops corduroyed three miles of road...to Plank road....10 p. m. at Fayetteville, ten miles in two and a half hours.

'General Sherman communicated with Federal forces in Wilmington... we had an opportunity to send letters home...privilege not enjoyed for over five weeks...."

March 16, 1865, BATTLE OF AVERYSBORO First Brigade (except 70th Ind. advanced through young pines to edge of an open field...."don't fire, they are our own men"...(campaigning had rendered uniforms almost undistinguishable) 102nd on the right, 79th on our left, 105th Second line. (Use of musketry and artillery and grape shot and shell) Advanced on level ground, bugle sound meant forward, enemy fire responded. "Brigade threw up breastworks 125 yards from enemy's line...rain...enemy retreat.. 102nd had two men killed, nineteen wounded.....Corporal Ineck captured, later exchanged.

March 18 - 19, 1865, Goldsboro Road, Battle ofBentonville, (Gen.Joe Johnston vs. Sherman....8 foragers from our Regiment had severe fight with rebels...William H. Hampton of Co. K fatally wounded.

March 22nd Venus visible at noon day (North Carolina), called SHERMAN'S STAR. April 6, 1865, news of Fall of Richmond.

"Headquarters Mil. Div. of the Miss.)
In the Field, Washington, D. C. May 30, 1865)
Special Field Orders No. 76..... Your General now bids you farewell, with the full belief that as in war, you have been good soldier, so in peace you will make good citizens, and if, unfortunately a new war should arise in our country, "SHERMAN'S ARMY" will be the first to buckle on its old armor, and come forth to defend and maintain the Government of OUR INHERITANCE AND CHOICE."

Box car travel to Washington, participation here in Grand March, Pennsylvania Avenue, May 24, 1865; then back to Chicago, Ill.

June 14, 1865 to Camp Fry for final pay and final discharge. "

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Bibliography - excerpts from 'OUR REGIMENT, a History of 102nd Illinois Infantry Volunteers with sketches of Atlanta Campaign, with Georgia Raid and Campaign of Carolines; by S. F. Fleharty; Brewster & Hanscom, Printers, 184 Dearborn St., Chicago, 1865.

Joseph Ineck's War Department Records, indicate he was born Zubri, Moravia, Austria. During the summer of 1914 he returned to his native land, and while visiting cousins there was held during the outbreak of World War I, later released and returned to United States in September.

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We find various census reports for the Mishek families, and they are given here for further reference; 1880, Tama county, outside Toledo city, dwelling 38, family 41:

Mishek, Thomas, age 65, farmer, b Bohemia, parents also b Bohemia
" Betsy, age 59, b Bohemia, parents also b Bohemia
" Frank, age 20, farmer, b Bohemia
" Albert, age 18, b Bohemia

MARY MISHEK, born Dec. 24, 1848, in Moravia, Austria, or Bohemia, was daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Mishek. She married January first, 1868 JOSEPH INECK, therefore not in the 1870 census of her family. She came from a middle sized Czechoslovakian family and was born in Bobofsky, Bohemia. We find this family living in 1870 Census of Tama County, Richland township; dwelling 139, family 133, address-post office Tama City, Iowa:

Enoch, Joseph, age 28, farmer, b Bohemia, parents also b Bohemia
" Mary, age 24, keeping house, parents also b Bohemia
" Caroline, age 6/12, born Iowa.

Joseph Enoch (Ineck) had real estate valued $9400.00, and personal estate valued $1950.00. The Tama county atlas of 1875 shows Richland township, Section 1 and 2, J. Ineck owns 80 acres; 120 acres, and 40 acres, close to Otter Creek.

In 1880 we find the Ineck family living in the incorporated town of Chelsea, Iowa, Salt Creek township, dwelling 37, family 39:

Ineck, Joseph, 38, grain dealer, b Moravia, parents also b Moravia
" Mary, 36, wife, b Bohemia, parents also b Bohemia
" Caroline, 10, daughter, b Iowa
" Emma, 8, daughter, b Iowa
" Mary, 6, daughter, b Iowa
" Edward, 3, son, b Iowa
" Anna, 10/12, daughter, b Iowa

The Tama County Atlas of 1892 gives Otter Creek or Richland township having a cemetery near Eureka; section 1, had Holy Trinity cemetery. There were a number of little communities, (villages) in the southeastern part of Tama county, known as Redman, Waltham, Eureka, Chelsea, Vining; there was Sugar Creek school and cemetery; Salt Creek township; West Irvin, (later Irving); Trinity cemetery Howard twp., and Pleasant Hill cemetery; Oneida twp. had three cemeteries there, Spring Creek twp., with Union Grove cemetery and another one; also St. Mary's cemetery; and Bohemian National cemetery in York twp.

Chelsea, Iowa is one of the remaining villages that survived and recently in 1963 observed its 100th anniversary with pageantry and appropriate celebrations.

Earlier we mentioned that Joseph Behounek a soldier friend of Joseph Ineck, had returned to Chelsea with him, and married Josephine Ineck. Here is an early census record of that family; Salt Creek township, post office West Irvin, Iowa, census taken Sept. 13, 1870; dwelling 221, family 209, J. Wilkinson, Ass't Marshall.

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Behounek, Jos. 27, farmer, b Bohemia, parents also b Bohemia
" Josephine, wife, 23, b Bohemia
" Joseph, 1/12, b Iowa.
Hynek, Josephine, age 55, "at home", b Bohemia.

Joseph Behounek had real estate valued at $1900.00.

The same family is given in 1880 Census, Tama county, Salt Creek twp., June 1, 1880, dwelling 131, family 139:

Behounek, Joseph, 34
" Josephine, wife 28
" Frank, son 9
" John, son 6
" Mary, daughter 4
" Amelia (Anna) daughter 2
Ineck, Josephine, 65, mother-in-law, b Bohemia.

The Society of Daughters of the American Revolution in Iowa, has copied gravestone inscriptions for over forty years, and they are on file in State Department of History & Archives, Historical Bldg., Des Moines, and contain these following records:

St. Joseph's cemetery, Chelsea, Sec. 8, Salt Creek twp. p 169

Behounek, Joseph, March 19, 1848 - Aug. 25, 1919, G. A. R. Marker.
" Josephine, Sept. 17, 1847, - Feb. 4, 1928
" Jacob, August 7, 1900, age 93 years

The INECK record, as given in 1955 by Anna Ineck Hartzell: Joseph Ineck, b Feb. 19, 1843, died Belle Plaine, Iowa Aug. 21, 1929 at the home of his oldest daughter Mrs. James Oliver Walton. The record of service in the Civil War has been previously given. He returned to Tama county, and there married sometime in early 1868 Mary (Marie) Mishek; she was born in Dobesof, Bohemia, Dec. 24, 1848, died at Chelsea, Dec. 24, 1902; buried Catholic cemetery, called St. Joseph's, near Chelsea.

A record of the children's births is given as "Bearth of our Chirlin - Ineck" by Joseph Ineck; with further data added for genealogical records.

i Caroline Josie, b near Vining, Jan. 1, 1870, died Mansfield, Ohio. She was married at home of Uncle Al Mishek, Feb. 11, 1892, to James Oliver Walton; they had two children; Leonard Jay Walton, and Edna Leah Walton. See forward.

ii Emalie (Emma) b near Vining, April 28, 1872, d Belle Plaine, Iowa, Aug. 3, 1938; buried Oak Hill cemetery, Belle Plaine; mar. June 30, 1896 at Iowa City, Iowa, John DeKalb Wilson, Jr. b Belle Plaine July 20, 1873, d June 11, 1943; four children; Lois Emma Wilson, Paul Vernon Wilson, Lucy Amber Wilson, and John Ineck Wilson. See forward.

iii Mary Ann, b Chelsea, Nov. 11, 1874; she mar. at Chelsea, April 25, 1894 Fred J. Weaver, (age 22 next birthday, when married) of Chelsea. four children; Esther Weaver, Lynn Weaver, Florence Weaver and Ellen Weaver. See forward.

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iv Edward Joseph, b Feb. 3, 1877, died of scarlet fever Sept. 23, 1881
v Anna, b July 26, 1879, died also of scarlet fever, soon after.
vi Edward Joseph, b Nov. 1, 1881, in 1965 living in Montpelier , Ida.
mar. 1st in Tama county, Nov. 10, 1904 Edna Pearl Starbuck, by George W. Mills, attorney of Tama County; they had three children who grew to adult hood; she died Nov. 22, 1937; he mar. 2nd Dec. 13, 1939 Mrs. Louisa (Tippetts) McCammon, widow of Thomas W. McCammon), she was born Georgtown, Idaho, Dec. 11, 1887, d July 25, 1963, buried Georgtown City cemetery. See forward.
vii Annie, (Anna) b Feb. 14, 1884,
mar. in Arkansas, Dec. 11, 1918, Dr. Albert Hartzell; they live 1965 in Yonkers, N. Y. See forward.
viii Emmanuel Willie (Emon W.) b Sept. 13, 1886,
mar. in Pasadena, Calif, Nov. 12, 1912 to Barbara Vorba; they live 1965 in Caldwell, Idaho. See forward.
ix Adolph Louis, b July 8, 1889, d Nov. 16, 1889.
x Charles Henry, b Jan. 18, 1891, lives 1965 Montgomery, N. Y.
mar. [illegible] Sept. 6, 1921 Grace Shea. See forward.

We will take each family separately and list their children. Each new family may add something of their own biography to this as they desire. Space will be left for added notes.

Caroline Josie Ineck, b Vining, Iowa, Jan. 1, 1870, died at Mansfield, Ohio, after suffering a fall in the home of her son Leonard Jay Walton, January 1946.
She had taught school in the vicinity of Chelsea for a few years before her marriage, at the home of Uncle Albert Mishek in Toledo, on Feb. 11, 1892, to James Oliver Walton of Toledo, Iowa. The following obituary in the Belle Plaine, Iowa, Union of April 6, 1939 gives a good account of the family: "Funeral services for the late J. O. Walton were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Congregational church in charge of the Rev. J. Irvine Walker. Mrs. Thelma Shadle sang two numbers. Casket bearers were former neighbors and long time friends of the deceased namely: C. E. Patterson, Lewis Lyman, Sam McCandless, P. A. Snow, Julius Stammer and Frank Bardwell. Interment was in family lot in Oak Hill cemetery.

Among those who came from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hempstead of Ames; the latter his daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walton of Toledo; Arthur Walton of Hancock, Minn.; Mrs. Bryan Cronbaugh and Paul Wilson of Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Bernard Moore of Chicago, Ill., Mr. Albert Mishek of Toledo, Mrs. Charles Mishek of Tama; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohr and Mr. and Mrs. William Wentz of Cedar Rapids; Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Dana of Ames; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liston of Tama, a number of relatives from Chelsea and Brooklyn, Iowa. His son Leonard Jay Walton of Dunkirk, Ohio was unable to be here on account of illness.

James O. Walton, a resident of this city for thirty-five years was born in Tama county, Nov. 17, 1864 near Chelsea. He was a son of Horace and Elizabeth (Grubbs) Walton, and was reared at the farm home of his parents in the Plaquamine community west of this city where his father operated a brick making plant and where he was employed until taking up farming.

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EMMA INECK, ANNA INECK
MARY ANN INECK, CARRIE INECK



E INECK WALTON, EMMA INECK WILSON
INECK WEAVER, ANNA INECK HARTZELL
1923

MRS. R. BRYAN CRONBAUGH. (LOIS W.)

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On February 11, 1892 he married Miss Carrie Ineck of Chelsea, at Toledo, at the home of the latter's Uncle Albert Mishek. They had their first home in Tama county on a farm and about 1904 came to Belle Plaine locating on a farm at the east edge of this city which is now the Belle Plaine Country Club grounds. About twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Walton bought the home at 1608 Seventh Avenue where they were still living at time of his death which occurred Saturday, April 1, after an illness of the past five years. Until his health failed he was engaged in real estate business. He served as councilman for two terms and always stood for the betterment of the community, was fair minded and honest in his convictions. He was identified with the first Commercial club of this city.

Besides his devoted wife who was his constant companion and tenderly cared for him in his long illness, he leaves one daughter Edna, Mrs. J. C. Hempstead of Ames, one son Leonard Walton of Dunkirk, Ohio, one son Leo, a babe of two months passed aways many years ago; three grandchildren, his sister Mrs. G. E. Wilkinson of Detroit, Mich., brothers George and Austin of Toledo, and Arthur of Hancock, Minn.

From the Belle Plaine Union of January 10, 1946: Mrs. J. O. Walton died January 6, in Ohio; injuries suffered in a fall at home of her son Leonard are fatal to local woman, she died Sunday in a hospital at Mansfield, Ohio. Born Chelsea, Iowa Jan. 1, 1870, daughter of Joseph and Mary Ineck, married 1892 J. O. Walton, lived in Chelsea community, moved to a farm near Belle Plaine in 1904. She was active in the First Congregational Church, honorary deaconess; member of W.R.C. and Alsew social club. Survivors include two children; Mrs. Edna Hempstead of Orlando, Fla., Leonard of Mansfield, Ohio, two sisters; and three brothers. Burial Oak Hill cemetery, Belle Plaine.

The children of this family will be given under generation 4.

Emalie Ineck (Emma) born near Vining, April 28, 1872, died at Belle Plaine, Iowa, August 3, 1938, of cancer of the throat; buried Oak Hill cemetery. She married at Iowa City, Iowa by Rev. M. A. Bullock of the Congregational church there, June 30, 1896 to John DeKalb Wilson, (Jr.) of Belle Plaine.

Emma and John had become acquainted while both were employed in Belle Plaine, John by the C. P. Hosmer Hardware Store as bookkeeper; and Emma by John D. Blue Dry Goods and Millinery store. The exact time of her joining the Blue store in Belle Plaine is not known, but in January 1893, she wrote as follows on paper from the store to her sister Carrie who had recently been married: "Dear Sister: Carrie, I must tell you that I felt very bad today after not feeling very well before, getting yours and Mary's letters then getting yours and telling me about the wedding, I couldn't help but be disappointed but it can't be helped. Mr. Blue wanted to know what the trouble was and I burst into tears and couldn't help myself but Boohoo right out loud and had not read the letter till this noon when I went to my dinner, I went up stairs and then could read it. I must tell you I hate like everything to see you get married like that, but for mother's sake do just as you see fit, for I know she doesn't like the idea of your going away from home for ever, just as bad as I do, I don't dare to think of it, I don't know it seems as though

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you'll not be the sister that you have been. I have tried myself to think differently but can't do it. In my way one thing, thank the Lord, you are not going far as it seems as it seems as there wasn't anything as it ought to be if you weren't at home of course.....

I want Bon to take me home someday this week and I want to take up my washing so that I can take it back with me when I come home, but it seems to get worse and worse every day and I want to see you so bad and Mamma. I'll tell you the rest when I come home and tell you what my plans are for the future.

We are still invoicing and hard telling whether we are going to get through this year or not. Tom is half sick all the time so there is but Mr. Blue and me to do nearly all the work so it take quite a while. I was telling the folks that I'd like to run away till we got through, I never hated it so bad as I do this year. It seems as though there is not an end to anything. Carrie I am coming home Saturday night sure if the roads and the weather will not be bad. ....some night this week if it is nice and warm, we will be up Friday evening. I wish you would have the sitting room warm but if it is cold don't build the fire.

Well, I must close, Frank Nowak was just here a few minutes ago. I guess he is going home on this train. Love to all Emma."

"Bon" referred to in above letter was John DeKalb Wilson (Jr.). Bon was of course called Bonnie by his mother Emma Pierce Wilson; and when Emma Ineck and John were married they were serenaded by friends singing "My Bonnie lies over the Ocean" and the song always brought much emotion to Emma.

After the big fire in 1894 Belle Plaine business district where in several blocks of businesses were totally destroyed Mr. Blue did not return to the dry goods store, so Emma started working for Mrs. Krabbenhoft's millinery establishment.

In 1891 John D. Wilson attended the Academy at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City; later returned to Belle Plaine and was employed as bookkeeper in the Hosmer hardware store.

After their marriage in 1898, John entered the service of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Co. as a fireman, and took a correspondence course from Westing house Electric Co. to pass 100% the examination for enginner. They continued to make their home at what is now known as 1303 Tenth Avenue, for 47 years, the home which had been built in 1875 by his parents John DeKalb Wilson (Sr.) and Emma (Pierce) Wilson.

John's railroad experience was long and difficult, but he never complained when he was called for a certain run at 2 A. M., 3 A. M. or 4 A. M. on a stormy night to go on the run. It was on such a run March 1, 1938 that he suffered a light stroke at Sanborn, Minn., and the other railroad crew found him, called the company physician at Belle Plaine to meet the train to take him to his home.

During this summer, Emma was taken seriously ill with cancer of the throat, and this had a definite effect on the whole family. When Emma died, age 65, most of her friends could not believe that she was that age, most thought she must be in the later 40s. She was an active vital person, full of energy until this last illness.

John continued to live as best he could in thehome, until his death June 11, 1943.

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These letters written by Emma Ineck Wilson to her son Paul (Bub) in April 1938: "Dear Bub, we are getting along nicely, of course Dad doesn't remember what happened, but seems to be getting along otherwise. He told me to send these papers to you and also told me he was going to ask for 60 days more. I don't understand the Railroad work so I didn't say anthing, he has all confidence in you and it's a good thing. Nothing new, I have been reading Anderson's troubles in Davenport. I suppose I get as much out of it as Dad does out of the western stories. We are O. K. Lots of love, Mamma."

Another letter, June 1938 to daughter Lois: "Just a word, am just getting over our Chicago trip, did think for four days I would have to stay in bed, it all settled in my throat and down on my right side, ear ache, of course my nerves, and trying to drag Dad was much worse than it I had all of you when you were small. Things have changed there since he was there last. It's the air conditioned cars that got me, I was warm when I got in and of course Dad won't hurry so that all the good seats were taken I sat right on a wheel and the air struck me on the back of my neck and from Chicago to Clinton no one got off as it didnot stop. Dad went right in the smoker so he didn't mind it at all. Will wear a winter coat after this. Well, Mary Tyler's California trip is sad, coming home her sister Clara (who sewed so much for Vera Gumbiner) died there Sunday. They are coming Friday. Last Friday I had Jule (Julia Hovey Mercer ofDavenport, niece by marriage) here for two hours and did she talk, so did I. She intended to come Sunday, again.... Dad finally signed a paper which just about does him up, if he had done that when Doctor wanted him to do it lots of work and worry would have been done away with.

Give this to Bub so he can keep them all together and will know what Dad has done. Mamma."

A few days after this letter was received, I was called to Belle Plaine to help care for my mother, who had a very deeply developed cancer of the throat. We spent two weeks in University hospital at Iowa City, returned to Belle Plaine to the home she made for her husband and four children. "This is Heaven!" her first remark when put to bed in a hospital bed rented from the C. & N. W. Women's club. She passed away Aug. 3, 1938, about 10 P. M.

It was mother who encouraged us to learn quality by explaining the various kinds of materials, weaves, always selecting first quality in furniture, rugs, etc. She admonished us "if a job is worth doing, it should be done well!" With Father's encouraging 'if that's what you want, get it". He admonished his sons to "be a man among men, and a gentleman among ladies". He conferred the Masonic degrees on both of his sons in Hope Lodge, Belle Plaine where he had served as Master in 1912 and 1913.

I remember when my parents thought it was time for me to begin taking piano lessons. We had a neighbor Jennie Scrimgeour Ripen, who was a pianist of reputation, she went shopping with us to the Malcolm music store for a piano. Two had very good tones, according to Jennie, so Mr. Malcolm suggested both be delivered to our home to see how they looked in the house. One came, the Kroeger, as soon as Mother saw it in the house, she said "too large" and we'll try the other one, a walnut A. B. Chase which was a smaller type piano, and suited our "front room" much better. When I was playing my first 3/4 time tune, Mother and Dad waltzed around the room; that seemed to encourage my interest in music.

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Mrs. Prentice was the music teacher,who taught all the youngsters my age; and for many years to come. Her home was next to the school we attended. The school grounds now have alsorbed all that old neighborhood.

My mother arranged for voice lessons from Prof. Earl Byron Byers of Cedar Rapids, Coe College, who came to Belle Plaine to conduct lessons on certain days. Then she encouraged my painting china, and the china was all haviland in those days. When I married in 1921 I could not operate a sewing machine - I learned later on my mother-in-law's old "Singer". Mother was afraid I would ruin her sewing machine "Imperial".

Each of the Wilson children was given a "pet name" - Lois was "Happy Hooligan" or just "Hooligan". Remember the comic section of certain newspapers carried a comic strip? When my father was on his death bed, he said "Hooligan, I knew you'd come!". Paul was "Bub" a nickname that carried him all through high school; by his grandfather Wilson; Lucy was such a doll baby that Lois called her "Dollie" which is still familiar. John Ineck Wilson was a "Buster Brown" after another comic section of the newspapers at that time, he was as cute as the Buster Brown in the comic, and he is still known as Bus in his hometown, his father called him "Jack".

See forward for Wilson children and families.

Mary Ann Ineck, b Chelsea, Nov. 11, 1874, lived in that vicinity until about 1910; married at Chelsea by Fr. Chiuelor, Catholic Priest, April 25, 1894, to Fred J. Weaver (age 22 next birthday) of Chelsea; son of Vencil Weaver and his wife Mary Hasman,-(Heisman) both born Bohemia.

Mary Ineck Weaver is living in 1965 at the P. E. O. Home in Alhambra, Calif. and enjoying every minute of her life. When asked about family reminiscences she answered: " Ed's letter said a great deal about your genealogy, but I want to add my bit. I was about 6 when we moved to Vining, and one thing I especially remember is there were no schools and my father soon had one started in a teacher's kitchen, soon after there was a two room school house. I'm sure father did a great deal to get it. Quite a contract with our school houses now.....I wish you might come to see me, I'm in a nice place, well-cared for."

Another letter: "Alhambra, Calif. Feb. 3, 1960: When Carrie, Ema and I were girls in our home, Father decided that Ema should go to Mrs. Krabbenhoft's in Belle Plaine, you know from there to Mr. Blue's store. Everywhere she went she did a <u>good</u> job, but I want to tell you about myself. When 6 of us Chelsea girls took the county test and became H. S. graduates, Ema made my graduation dress, white brilotene. It was very pretty and maybe she paid for it. When later I went to Cedar Falls to

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State Normal School, Ema filled my trunk with new- made over, and fixed up clothes. When I married - a bit sooner than she did - again she made my wedding dress and after fitting it on me, she thought it was too plain for a wedding dress, and she bought yards of lovely lace and made it to suit herself. Not long after, we moved to California; but I know what she did with a big house from garret to cellar.... The only regrets I have that we were separated so long that I hardly knew her, and I want you to know how much I appreciate all she did for me.

I want you to read the article in February P. E. O. Record about home, it is well written. My bit of contribution is I read every morning from 9 to 10 to two sick ladies in the Rest cottage. I enjoy it, and I hope they do too...When I was in Portland where there are many rivers, therefore many bridges, I thought of Ben Moore, /Lucy Wilson's husband, civil engineer/ I hope I'll meet him sometime. I have a new grandson, Ellen and Merle have a son Davy...."

Here is a little history on the Weaver side of the family---
Vencil Weaver, born in Bohemia 1844, came with his parents to United States when about 12 years of age, was brought up in Tama county, Iowa. He married in Tama County, Feb. 8, 1864 Mary Hasman (Heisman or Harshmen) who came with her parents from Bohemia to Iowa when about 11 years of age, locating near Vining.

After his marriage Mr. Weaver embarked in mercantile business in Chelsea and there resided until his death in 1878. His widow succeeded to the business which was then in bad condition, the stock being scarcely worth $50 while there was an indebtedness of $600. Mrs. Vencil Weaver was a woman of far more than average ability and under her wise and efficient management the debts were subsequently paid off and the business put upon a paying basis before she gave up her interest in it. She retired to live in Cedar Rapids.

Burial Records in "Tama County Cemetery records, Vol. 37, by D.A.R., State Library, Des Moines; Vincent Weaver, Father, 1844 - 1878
Mary Weaver, Mother, 1847 - 1925;
buried St. Joseph's cem. (Catholic) near Chelsea, Sec. 8, Salt Creek twp.
The Weaver children were

Joseph F. Weaver, b Chelsea, Oct. 25, 1865, mar. Sept. 3, 1887
Catherine Kessl, b Elberon, Iowa April 15, 1871.
Charles Weaver, b Chelsea;
Agnes Weaver, b Chelsea, mar. Joseph Vitousek of Cedar Rapids;
Fred F. Weaver, b Chelsea.

"Fred J. Weaver is Chelsea's night operator now. Mrs. Weaver has returned from her visit in Toledo and they are nicely settled in the rooms up over Mrs. Weaver's store"--this item from Belle Plaine, Iowa newspaper "The Lever" of Oct. 17, 1895.

Fred J. Weaver and Mary Ann Ineck Weaver had four children; the first three born in Chelsea, and the last in California.

Esther, mar. John Cox, see forward
Lynn, mar. Betty Keeney see forward
Florence, mar. Don Hayt see forward
Ellen, mar. Merle Morgan. see forward.

Fred J. Weaver died in Pasadena, Calif, October 2, 1943.

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EDWARD JOSEPH INECK, b Chelsea, Nov. 1, 1881, living in 1965 in Montpelier, Idaho.

The following from a letter of Jan. 14, 1962, Montpelier, Ida. to his brothers Emon and Charles, sisters Mary and Anna, daughters Roene in California, Meryle in Idaho, is given here for histories sake:

"It was Lois' letter of Dec. 12, 1961 that aroused me out of hibernation or lethargy or sumthun, she putting forth effort to trace our ancestry. She mentioned the grain warehouse of Vining, reminding me of being told by Old Ace Fuller and also by Jas. Blazek thirty years later, the same story, this latter was when Louisa and I went back to Iowa about 1940.

Jim came up behind Louisa and put his arms around Louisa and as she turned around he realized she was not who he thought, and he recognized me; then his mind went back forty or fifty years, then he said "Your sister Ema was the most beautiful woman in the world" and tears came to his eyes; that's your mother, Lois.

He went on, telling me the incident of Dad and the grainwarehouse of Vining as I now recall it. No banks, no checking accounts in those days, just cash and that mostly gold, that's the way we paid off workers those days, with a big bull-dog revolver that you might use as a club but I'd been afraid to risk shooting it. Well, Dad had $2000 or $3000 in cash to buy grain, and kept it in an honest friend's little safe. Of course it was burglarized. The friend was Benesh??? then it seems when he moved to Chelsea whether in business or just private warehouse one of those frequent floods came up just to reach bottom of grain, that all had to be sold to a brewery.....Jas. Blazek died at 92; they had the old Weaver store toward the last....I have some letters, Anna sent some few moons ago, they were written in Bohemia about the turn of the century addressed "Yosef Hynek" guess that would be Joseph Yinek our pronunciation. I have the old christening record of myself where it is written Hynek, crossed out and made Ineck, tho it seems I heard something way way back something like Tobachnecheck, and if later could have been then you can see how they tried to abbreviate it. Somewhere along the path I found it Inek. This would be best.

Few years ago an L. D. S. missionary from Salt Lake was going to Czechoslovakia, I sent him a check to try to find some records there, on his return two years later he returned the check stating it was very hard to find records there.

[illegible] records there. [illegible] I sometimes wonder how near

Mormon Temple work is mostly genealogical, I sometimes wonder how near correct it will be being done by uncertain human mind andhands, one minute error would lead you 1000 years or miles off course; but I do think putting in the efforts in endeavor is much nicer than trying to win at bridge! And it also more or less illustrates to us how we are bounded together, just as transportation and communication today shows us at-one-moment (atonement).....

Thirty-two years ago I was in depot at Cokeville, Wyoming, and I heard the initials C.M.S. on wire and I asked if that was C. M. Sewal, they said 'yes'. He had worked with Edna and me on Southern Pacific Railway so I went to Montpelier to meet him. As I approached he got up and shook hands then asked me 'how old are you now Ineck?' I answered 48, then he frowned and said "O L too dm bad for you don't get a lick of

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sense till you are 50 . From then on you just start learning, and by the time you get a little good sense you are too old to make use of it. Henry Ford was supposed to say the later part...."

E. J. Ineck taught his wife Edna telegraphy and she also worked for the Southern Pacific for ten years; they moved to a ranch for 20 years at Cokeville, Wyo., where the daughter Donna died, and also Edna died there of pneumonia.

One of his present day fishing stories: "Good many here think if they can get me to go fishing with them, they will have better luck. Like the little kid across the street, she says "if you don't take Grandpa you won't get fish," and when we went last summer, water was very low, and very few fish. She got 2 two-inch bullheads, I got 3 small trout; next day she told her playmates that she got 2 bull frogs and I caught 3. There is a fish in Bear Lake called Cisco, and it is claimed they are in only two or three places on earth, verylittle larger than sardines 6 to 7 inches tip to tip, they live in deepest water they can find, and come to shore lines to spawn this time of year for two weeks. I went with two guys who came after me; it is 45 miles or 90 miles round trip, we had to break one-inch of ice. We use small nets and dip them, with good luck as I did this year, I got my limit, 50 in ten minutes. I cleaned and gave them away; ate four. Next day another fellow came so had to go with him, did the same, however some years you stand in nice cool 20-mile wind and wait - wait till they come along but when they do you couldn't believe it, swarms of them. I think they are of the herring family, tho they claim its a white fish and if so they are stunted by the extreme cold water they live in, and I believe live in such depths to avoid the large trout."

Edward Joseph Ineck married Nov. 10, 1904 at Tama County, Iowa, by George W. Mills, attorney of Tama County, Edna Pearl Starbuck, born Kansas, Feb. 14, 1887, (dau. of James Monroe Starbuck 1856-1920 and Malinda (Lina) (Mott) Starbuck, 1860-19--). Edna died Nov. 22, 1937 and is buried in Cokeville, Wyo.

He married on Dec. 13, 1939 Louisa (Tippetts) McCammon, widow of Thomas W. McCammon, she was born Georgtown, Idaho, Dec. 11, 1887, died at Pocatello, Ida. July 25, 1963, buried at Georgtown city cemetery. In 1962 "When Edna passed away I was under the impression she would be like her grandmother, small and long lived, it all came on rather gradual, and I was quite busy with a 700 acre ranch, 3 positions in church, water commissioner 75 miles of rivers and creeks appointed by the Governor; Wyoming county Farm Bureau president, county soils committeeman, secretary and treasurer of Western Wyoming Stockmen, etc., so my time was so taken up I didn't fully realize the transformation taking place, but now with physical and even mental activities so limited that I can see Louisa fading.....The whole life drama reminds me of the time we took a few lessons on mandolins and guitars of the dear old lady from Belle Plaine, later on when Von Stoddard and Fred McFarland and I got to playing a little together, we had a waltz considerably like "Over the Waves, Waltz" it was "Life is but a dream" and so often I think of it. Hope you are O. K. I'll have a lot of writing to do yet, want to go up the creek tomorrow to quiet and talk to myself. E. J. I. "

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Edward J. Ineck and Edna P. Starbuck Ineck had four girls;
Audrey, see forward
Meryle, see forward
Roene, see forward,
and Donna, who died Dec. 24, 1933, age 10½, buried Cokeville, Wyo.

ANNA INECK, born Chelsea, Feb. 14, 1884, graduated from Belle Plaine High school 1902, received teaching certificate, taught at Plaquimine school, Tama county. Her mother died in December 1902, which terminated teaching school.

The father, Anna, and two younger brothers Emon and Charles moved to a farm near Ames, about 1903, where Anna resumed teaching; later attended Iowa State College, driving to and from the college in a small one seated open buggy. They moved to a small cottage in the city, 1207 Douglas Avenue while Charles attended Ames High school. Anna became active in the Congregational church, several social clubs, president of Ladies Aux. Grand Army of the Republic; did Red Cross work; and married in Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 10, 1918 Albert Hartzell, where he was stationed with the army.

After their marriage they moved to Columbus, Ohio, to Geneva, N.Y. and finally to Yonkers, N. Y. for his permanent position with Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

She has served on the Council of Girl Scouts, president of the Unitarian Church Alliance for five years during World War II, and did much war work, member of City Civic League which changed the form of Government to City Manager in Yonkers. She served as president of the John Burroughs Garden club in 1960; a member of Auxiliary of Hudson River Museum; former member of Community chest organization, now the United Givers club. Her name appears in 1965 National Social Register.

During the summer of 1959 she and Dr. Hartzell spent six weeks abroad when Dr. Hartzell attended the International Entomology Congress at Vienna, Austria, to read a paper on insect tissue culture. Afterwards they made a tour of the Holy Land and visited Athens and Rome.

She is a person who divides everything she has with friends, and organizations and gives her all.

Dr. Albert Hartzell, b Easton, Pa., Sept. 2, 1891, (son of Newton Peter and Missouri (Zeller) Hartzell) received B. S. degree from Cornell University 1916, M. S. 1917, Ph. D. Ohio State University, 1923, after having served with the U. S. Army in 1918-1919; teaching fellow and instructor in entomology at Iowa State College 1917-1922; fellow Crop Protection Inst. Geneva, N. Y., 1923-24, entomologist Boyce Thompson Inst. for Plant Research, Yonkers, 1924-43; Senior entomologist 1951, consulting 1956; Chairman Yonkers Shade Tree commission 1948 -----. He is the recipient of a certificate of merit, New York Arborists Ass'n 1960, Member International Congress Entomology, Amsterdam, 1951; A. A. A. S. Entomological Society of America, New York Entom. Soc.; A. M. A.; member of Comm. on pesticides 1950-1959; Comm. on tocicity 1960; Tissue culture Ass'n.; Sigma Xi; Emeritus Fellow Iowa Academy of Science; Fellow New York Head Scientists; contributor Science Journals and Technical Books. Retired Sept. 1960. Listed in Who's Who in the

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East; and Marquis Who's Who, Vol. 8 1962-63 edition. He was the last active member of the founding staff of Boyce Thompson Institute which started thirty-seven years ago by Col. Wm. Boyce Thompson.

The Hartzells live at 257 O'Dell, Yonkers, N. Y. and had no children.

EMANUEL WILLIAM INECK, known as EMON, born Chelsea, Sept. 13, 1886, attended Chelsea schools, moved in 1903 to Ames with his father, sister Anna and brother Charles. Emon was baptized at Chelsea by Father Mikota, according to records kept by his wife Barbara. Emon moved on to the west, settling in Idaho. He married in St. Andrews church, Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 12, 1912, Barbara Vorba, formerly of Traer, Iowa; by Rev. Father Frances Quinlan. Barbara died Caldwell, Nov. 11, 1965.

Emon and Barbara Ineck moved to Caldwell, Ida. in 1913, where Emon owned 40 acres, they lived their two years, then moved to another farm until they purchased one of their own in Peaceful Valley, 14 miles from Caldwell. Emon W. Ineck died Caldwell, July 25, 1965

The Wilson family, John D., Emma, Lucy and John, visited the Inecks when they lived on the ten acre place 3 miles east of Caldwell. The visitors never forgot the lovely place of the Inecks.

In 1963 they lived on 7/8 acres in Caldwell. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Nov. 11, 1962, with their children Marie and Joseph and their families entertaining their friends. The only relative present for this occasion was a cousin John Krczek, also of Caldwell, and his step-daughter.

Two children were born to Emon and Barbara Ineck:
Marie, born Caldwell, Ida., see forward
Joseph J., born Caldwell, Sept. 4, 1918, see forward.

A note from Barbara Ineck "I also have Emon's baptizmal record and the priest who baptized Emon at Chelsea was Father Mikota, his name is given in the History of those Catholic Churches. I really am interested in the History of the family. I'll write down the names and births of all of Joe's children. I have a birthday book that Anna H. (Hartzell) gave me the first year we were married, it is an Emerson Birthday Book and everything goes down into it. I have your mother's wedding, I don't remember who sent it to me. If I have anything of importance you'd like to have, let me know I'll send it....wait to hear from you again."

CHARLES HENRY INECK, b Chelsea, Jan. 18, 1892, moved to Ames 1903, graduated Ames H. S. 1910, lacked six months of getting a B. S. degree at Iowa State University; served in the U. S. Army November 1917 to June 1919.

Since Charles had enrolled in the Forestry department of I. S. U. it was natural that he should enlist in the Forestry department of the United States Army. The Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, published in 1920 ""Ames Forester" and included in the contents were articles by the five Ames foresters on the Tuscania. Brief sketches herewith:

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"Editor's note: .....Nevertheless we are proud of the fact that we had five Ames foresters on the Tuscania and are more than glad that they are still with us."

"From the Rolling Deep: by V. B. Hoyer. Let's sink her again. Such was the main occupation of the good ship Tuscania, sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland on February 5, 1918. The men would, for sometime after that day, gather in small crowds and indulge in the popular indoor sport of sinking the ship again. Many and wondrous were the tales told at these impromptu gatherings.
Along in December 1917, the patriotic fever was running high, with the result that R. A. Fletcher, E. M. Davis, John Evans, George Hartman, Charles Ineck and myself, all being or having been, students of Forestry at Ames, enlisted in the 20th Engineers (Forest) and eventually found ourselves at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, where we performed the act of raising the right hand aloft and saying "I do" at the designated time.

January 2nd, found Ineck, Evans, Davis, Fletcher and I on board the troop train speeding toward Washington, D. C. at which place the 20th was being mobilized; Ineck, David and Fletcher landed in Co. E, 6th Battalion. After a stay of 17 days, we were again on our way, headed for the docks of Hoboken, ferried across the river and immediately boarded the liner Tuscania, which had been converted into a transport.....'

"One of them Sub Boats: by E. M. Davis. "There's Scotland, lads, and you'll soon see Ireland on the other side. A ship's officer was speaking to an olive-drab group of Yanks as he pointed out a bluish line where sky and water met. Thirteen days before the Tuscania had left New York for Halifax, completing a convoy of thirteen ships.....Here and there a distant lighthouse blinked in the early dusk of February. The groups split up and dissolved as the boys went below for mess.
Down in E 5 a sea lawyer from the Ozarks had the floor. 'Why one of them sub boats ain't got no more chance than--" BOOM! a muffled, jarring explosion brought the Tuscania to a standstill. The lights went out, one side slowly settled and from some point in the darkness below, the sound of rushing water could be heard....."

"HOW I GOT OFF: by C. H. Ineck. For the first time in my life I missed my supper and never thought of it again until the next day. I believe I had a good reason to forget it. I was in my stateroom and had just looked at my watch, 5:55 P. M...I sat on my bunk and had just reached out to get my mess kit when the torpedo struck....I managed to pick up my mackinaw and life belt in the dark and I didn't lose any time hunting for my hat or getting into the hallway....Someone right ahead of me went out singing "Where do we go from here, boys?" ....I got out to my life boat, No. 13-A just as the storage battery lights came on and just in time to see life boat No. 13 go down end first into the water, spilling all its occupants into the cold sea....we profited a great deal by their mistakes. When our boat was clear and the ropes ready, we were more particular and careful about knots and pulleys and twisted ropes, and instead of loading the boat with men before lowering, we allowed only ten men to get into the boat; I was one of the ten.....We went down very nicely until within twenty feet of the water, when the pulley on my end of the boat broke and down we went end first. I don't know

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what I grabbed, but it was something solid. I was determined to hold to the boat whenever or however it went, and I did, even though five or six men from the other end did try to jar me loose. Very luckily the boat righted itself and nothing more serious happened than that it half filled with water and threw a few of the fellows out into the water, who were fished out, however, before we left the ship's side..... It was lucky for us that the last men to get into our boat was an old sailor, the ship's chief gunner, and an Englishman. He was immediately voted commander-in-chief of the boat full of landlubbers....he did it well. Had it not been for him I'm afraid I might not be here to write this story.

Can you imagine 32 men in a life boat with five oars, men many of whom had never seen the ocean before and who had never even rowed a small lake boat? Can you picture these men rowing this large life boat with twenty-foot oars on an ocean that tossed us around like a small cork on a rough lake?.... The Englishman took charge and began to give orders, when things worked better. When we were far enough away from the ship and out of danger of the suction,...some one mentioned a smoke.....One fellow found a plub of salted chewing tobacco, it went around to the chewers, another found one dry cigarette, it likewise passed from man to man among the smokers, and you may believe that it was a lip-burner before its life was done.

Our boat was half full of water and the plug was out of the bottom, so with one army hat, one small tin can and one pail, those men for whom there was no room at the oars, bailed water out of the boat. This practice was kept up all night and we were able to hold the water at an even depth inside the boat.

As we worked our way farther away from the sinking ship we could look back and see the lights, they were still on; this was between 7 and 7:30 p. m. we could see the form of the ship as she stood there with the starboard side of her main deck nearly touching the water. Dim forms of men could still be seen moving around on the decks.....Finally the lights went out and we lost all sight of the Tuscania.....It was several days before we knew about the rest of our comrades.

We were out on the rough ocean in a life boat, without fresh water, a boat half full of salt water, wet from head to foot, no help in sight, and nothing more than a few life boats about us in the same circumstances ....What shall we do, where shall we go? We sighted a lighthouse on the Scotland side of the channel, and the gunner told us that it was a lighthouse on an island off the coast of Scotland, about 15 miles away. ....Thus we started our all-night journey toward the light and toward the Isle of Islay, just off the coast of Scotland.

Waves would break over us, with cold icy water, the bow of the boat would be five or ten feet higher than the stern, water coming over the sides! Our hearts filled with hope when a destroyer already loaded with passengers would sight us, only to look us over and sail away. Under the direction of the gunner we were rapidly becoming good seamen. We had to be for we had a big job ahead of us which the gunner had already warned us, and that was, that we must keep away from the rocky coast until day light. He knew that if we tried to land, our boat would be smashed to pieces on the rocks and that probably not one out of ten would come out alive. We learned the reasons why a little later on.

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We came so near the shore that we could see the dim outline of the rocks just a short distance ahead of us. Everyone was tired and several men were down and out and layed down in the water in the bottom of the boat. ....The solid rock looked good to us, even though we knew the danger. The gunner said No! we insisted so strongly that finally he said,'All right, if you want to die, land your boat. I'll take a chance with you but it's the slimmest chance you ever had.'.....
Carefully and slowly we worked our way among the rocks. Someone sighted a light a few hundred yards ahead....the light was moving...we forgot our oars and we might have lost them all had they not been fastened to the boat. The gunner let out some kind of a seaman's call that sounded like a mixture of Scotch and English dialect. He received an answer and the light described a half circle through the air. 'It's a landing boys, a small port.'
I felt like getting out and trying my luck at wading it, if I couldn't wade I could swim, if I couldn't swim, I could sit on a rock until a boat came after me anyway. Anything to get my feet on something solid. As we drew nearer the man with the light we could see a dock, back of it a village. We made for the shore and began jumping out of the boat while the water was still neck deep. Several Scotchmen appeared with lanterns by this time, our noise, yelling and talking had awakened the whole village population; and by the time we were all off the boat the women were also up, fires buring in the great fire places of the hotels and houses that took us in. The village was Port Ellen on the Isle of Islay, 5 A. M. February 6th.....We wondered what had become of our friends and comrades. This was the saddest and yet the happiest hour of our lives.
Then came the wonderful breakfast, that first maal after the supper which I had missed and forgot about so suddenly. We were clothed, fed and cared for by these good people who gave us everything they had. We were there four days, and because of their kindness and generosity and because of all the wonderful things they did for us, when we finally had to leave it was like leaving home.....I liked Scotland best.
From Port Ellen we were taken by water and rail across Scotland to Glasgow, then to London, where because of our un-uniformed appearance we were once taken for Bosche prisoners. From London to Winchester, Eng. where our battalion was assembled and re-equipped. Many great meetings took place at Winchester, reuniting of friends, comrades, and brothers who had been separated when the ship went down.....
Many yarns were swapped and it was a very surprising fact that at least fifty men were the "last" man off the boat."

In a letter dated "somewhere in England, Feb. 11, 1918, addressed to his sisters Mrs. J. O. Walton and Mrs. J. D. Wilson of Belle Plaine Charles H. Ineck wrote of the sinking of the Tuscania. That letter was published in the Belle Plaine Union in February 1918. It relates much of the detail as given here.

Charles returned to United States in early fall of 1919, and at once set out for Winner, S. Dak. and established himself in the hardware business with A. H. Bolieau. That partnership lasted until in 1947, when the Inecks moved to Montgomery, N. Y.

He married in Greensburgh, Pa. September 6, 1921, Grace Shea, she was born Prarie City, Iowa, May 10, 1893; her father being a Methodist

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Minister, the family moved frequently. Grace graduated from Wilkinsburgh H. S. 1910, from Ohio Wesleyan Univ. 1915; taught high school in Pittsburgh area 1915 to 1921. She served as president of Winner, S. Dak. Woman's club 1937, as Worthy Matron of Roseland chapter O. E. S. 1931-1932; and held other offices in American Legion Aux.; church organizations.

Charles served as Master of Winner lodge A. F. & A. M. 1928, Worthy Patron, of O. E. S. 1930; American Legion commander 1941, on the Board of Trustees of Methodist church; Board of Education; Red Cross during the Dust storms and grasshopper rampage of 1930s.

A letter of Sunday, Jan. 21, 1962, from Montgomery, N. Y. to Lois and Bryan: "It is a good thing that Ed sent the family letter and that I am to send it on to you. It has spurred me into writing you, to thank you for the family history, the Vining Church picture and my birthday greeting.
Ed has given a few details of Dad's life but you will notice that they are similar to the facts that you have. What - I often wonder about is where and how he and mother met, about their marriage, I suppose it all took place in the Vining vicinity after his discharge from the army. Lois, I have a little book, The History of his Regiment and his company. I will send it to you to read.* /*this book received and excerpts given in this manuscript./
I do remember seeing my Grandma Mishek. It was when we lived on a farm west of Chelsea. I suppose I was 5 or 6 years old, Dad used to drive the family out to Toledo in a wagon about once a year to see Aunt Kate and Uncle Albert. It must have been on one of these trips that they took us to see Grandma who lived in a hilly section, south of Toledo. I do remember that she had a big sore on one of her legs, and I believe smoked a clay pipe."

Another letter of Jan. 31, 1965 to Nieces and Nephews of Iowa: "Lois, you do so much genealogy work I don't know why you don't charge for your work. I think that you would enjoy coming up here just to brouse around in some of these old cemeteries. There is one just outside Mongomery where it is called Brick Church cemetery, there are buried there over 50 revolutionary veterans, and interesting to study those old stones. While on the subject I may as well tell you we have a cemetery plot reserved for us, that is if we are here when we die. It has the same name as the one above, new section, old one is filled up. It is part of the Shea lot, plenty of room for us and more. We are right in style there for just across the driveway is buried on the Rockefellers which one I don't know, then too this very plot of ground on which our home is resting was at one time a part of the Rockefeller estate.

I had quite un-usual surprise recently. A letter came to me from Fla. from Ralph Rhoads, he and I served asForest guards on the Superior Nationa Forest in northern Minn, 1914.....he is retired now, wanted to know what I had been doing all these years....I found an old Diary...of my expeditions into Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas, so I was able to refresh our memories of things that happened to us, and some snap shots I sent him.

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I found an entry made in Arkansas, summer of 1916, that never would have thought of - it said "today I received four letters, one each from Grace, Ada, Lucille, and Ilene.....The bad part of it all was that by that time I had a girl there, Patty, she was postmistress - so I had to discontinue some of my letter writing. I'll tell you they were all very nice girls, the kind that any young fellow would be proud to take to his home or to church."

Charles H. Ineck and Grace (Shea) Ineck had no children.

Now we come to the 4th Generation of the Ineck family.

Please see online for the children of Charles's siblings
https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/62282/images/62282_6859c1f5_0417-00044?usePUB=true&usePUBJs=true&pId=4355958793



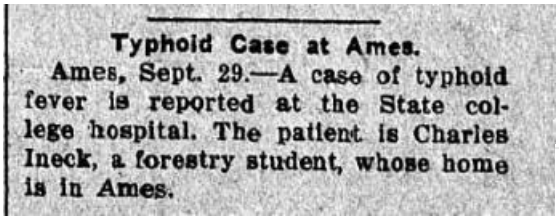
Life Membership Awarded

Roseland Chapter No. 113 OES awarded Mrs. Anna Fisher (second from right), Winner with a life membership and 50-year pin. Officers feted her with a program "A Rose for You." Pictured (from left) are Kenneth Black, worthy patron; Mrs. Cecil Hauff, Winner, daughter of Mrs. Fisher; and Mrs. Vernon Hatfield, worthy matron. Non-resident members similarly honored are Joseph Week, Tucson, Ariz.; Edna Anderson, Santa Anna, Calif.; Otto Pelletier, Mesa, Ariz.; and Charles Ineck, Bridgeton, N.J. (Advocate-Journal Photo)

Mitchell Republic
Sat, Jun 30, 1973 ·Page 3

Mitchell SD

Life

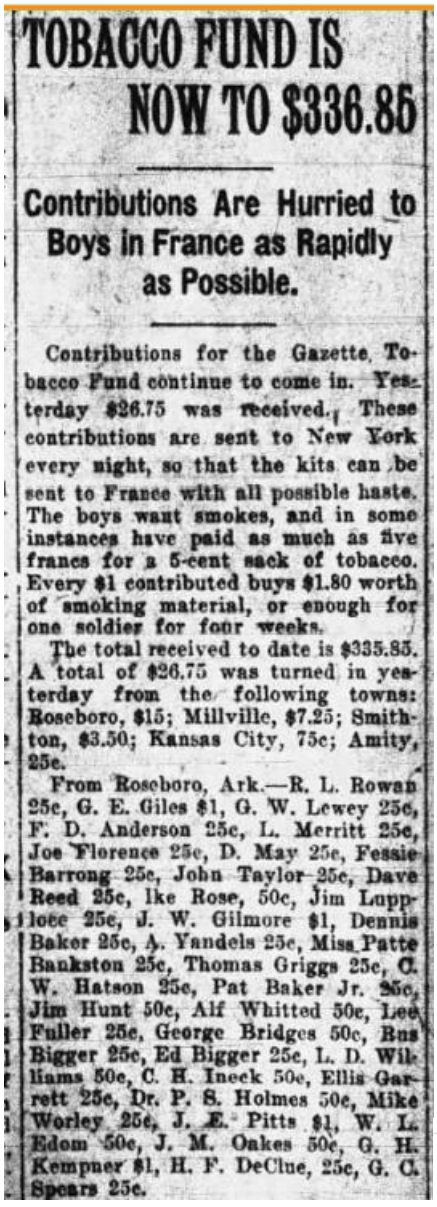


Typhoid Case at Ames.

Ames, Sept. 29.—A case of typhoid fever is reported at the State college hospital. The patient is Charles Ineck, a forestry student, whose home is in Ames.

The Bystander
Fri, Sep 29, 1911 ·Page 3

Des Moines IA



TOBACCO FUND IS NOW TO $336.85

Contributions Are Hurried to Boys in France as Rapidly as Possible.

Contributions for the Gazette Tobacco Fund continue to come in. Yesterday $26.75 was received. These contributions are sent to New York every night, so that the kits can be sent to France with all possible haste. The boys want smokes, and in some instances have paid as much as five francs for a 5-cent sack of tobacco. Every $1 contributed buys $1.80 worth of smoking material, or enough for one soldier for four weeks.

The total received to date is $335.85. A total of $26.75 was turned in yesterday from the following towns: Roseboro, $15; Millville, $7.25; Smithton, $3.50; Kansas City, 75c; Amity, 25c.

From Roseboro, Ark.—R. L. Rowan 25c, G. E. Giles $1, G. W. Lewey 25c, F. D. Anderson 25c, L. Merritt 25c, Joe Florence 25c, D. May 25c, Fessie Barrong 25c, John Taylor 25c, Dave Reed 25c, Ike Rose, 50c, Jim Lupplooe 25c, J. W. Gilmore $1, Dennis Baker 25c, A. Yandels 25c, Miss Patte Bankston 25c, Thomas Griggs 25c, C. W. Hatson 25c, Pat Baker Jr. 25c, Jim Hunt 50c, Alf Whitted 50c, Lee Fuller 25c, George Bridges 50c, Bus Bigger 25c, Ed Bigger 25c, L. D. Williams 50c, C. H. Ineck 50c, Ellis Garrett 25c, Dr. P. S. Holmes 50c, Mike Worley 25c, J. E. Pitts $1, W. L. Edom 50c, J. M. Oakes 50c, G. H. Kempner $1, H. F. DeClue, 25c, G. C. Spears 25c.

Daily Arkansas Gazette
Sat, Sep 29, 1917 ·Page 4

Little Rock AR

AMES MEN WERE ON TORPEDOED VESSEL

(Evening Tribune Special.)

AMES, Ia., Feb. 7.—Five men, who were represented in the 1,055 stars on the Iowa State college service flag, which was hung in the college gymnasium this morning, were on the torpedoed transport Tuscania.

They are: K. A. Fletcher, Marshalltown; Vernon B. Hoyer, Ames; C. H. Ineck, Ames; J. H. Evans, State Center; E. M. Davis, Vinton.

Announcement that the five alumni were on the torpedoed transport was made near the conclusion of the ceremonies incident to the hanging of the service flag.

The entire student body that filled the gymnasium rose and stood for a minute and prayed silently for the safety of the five men.

They are members of D, E and F companies, Twentieth Engineers, which press dispatches report were on the transport.

Fletcher, Hoyer and Davis were in the university last semester. All five of the men were forestry students.

Fletcher was one of the most prominent men in the university. He was active in university dramatics and was a member of the University Glee club.

Hoyer was on the varsity wrestling squad in 1916-17.

Dr. E. W. Stanton, acting president of the university, and Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, an evangelist, who opens a three-day revival of the university today, spoke during the program.

Des Moines Tribune
Thu, Feb 07, 1918 · Page 12

Des Moines IA

All American Soldiers Lost on Tuscania Carried Insurance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Every American soldier lost on the Tuscania having dependents was protected by government insurance. Many had applied for voluntary insurance which is issued in amounts up to $10,000 and all are covered by government compensation payable to a widow, child or widowed mother. This automatic insurance is paid at the rate of about $25 a month for 20 years.

The war department's announcement last night that detachments of the 20th engineers were on the Tuscania was erroneous. The 107th engineer regiment was the one referred to. It is composed of the first Michigan battalion signal corps; first Wisconsin battalion signal corps and men from the fourth, fifth and sixth Wissonsin infantry.

The war department issued the following statement: British authorities have wired instructions to their commands in Scotland and Ireland to afford our troops from Tuscania every possible assistance and to furnish them with clothing requirements. Officers have been dispatched from Liverpool and Glasgow and London to points in Ireland, where survivors now are and they will wire names immediately. American consul at Belfast reports six hundred survivors at Larne. As soon as they are properly outfitted they will be brought to Winchester.

Among those arriving at Fort Ellen, Islay, Scotland, were: Second Lieutenant Frank L. Maker, engineers; following belonged to company E, 6th battalion, 20th engineers, First Lieut. Schweissinger, Sergeant Harry A. Kelly, Corporal Howard E. Bullock, Corporal William A. Cherry, Privates Alva Bowman, Dale Hazlett, William A. Hickring, Charles H. Ineck, Harry Keelor, Lloyd Ledbetter, James T. Moss, Walter Maczarek, David Foe, Edward B. Peterson, J. W. Redd, L. M. Roberts, Lee F. Terzia, Ralph Uphus, A. Vanden Driessche, Coliman White, John S. Williams, Edward L. Anderson, Tom A. Ashby, Frank S. Broz, James Bayse, Alexander M. Bush. From the 107th supply train: Private H. Kleist, 158th aero squadron, Privates John B. Fleming and Edward F. Klingman.

Palladium-Item
Thu, Feb 07, 1918 · Page 1
Richmond IN

AMES HONORS ENGINEERS.

Ames, Feb. 7.—Five former Iowa State college students in the forestry department are attached to the companies of the 20th engineers reported aboard the Tuscania, it was learned here today.

One of the five—Charles H. Ineck of Ames—is included in the list of survivors given out at Washington. The other four are Ralph A. Fletcher, Marshalltown; E. V. Hoyer, Ames; John H. Evans, State Center and Edward M. Davis, Vinton, Iowa.

George B. Hartman of Eddyville and J. Harley Quint of Eagle Grove, also were members of the 20th engineers but it is not known definitely what companies they were in. Both were former Ames students.

G. B. McDonald, head of the forestry department at Ames has received the information of the men's assignments in recent correspondence. The names of the former Ames men in the regiment were read by President E. W. Stanton at a special convocation today when the college service flag of 1,055 stars was unfurled.

Ottumwa Semi-Weekly Courier
Fri, Feb 08, 1918 · Page 1

Ottumwa IA

IOWAN AMONG THE SURVIVORS

Four Others Believed to Have Been on the Tuscania.

Ames, Ia., Feb. 8.—Five former Iowa State college students in the forestry department were attached to the companies of the Twentieth engineers reported aboard the Tuscania, it was learned here yesterday.

One of the five—Charles H. Ineck of Ames—is included in the list of survivors given out at Washington. The other four are Ralph A. Fletcher, Marshalltown, Iowa; E. V. Hoyer, Ames; John H. Evans, State Center, Iowa, and Edw. M. Davis, Vinton, Ia.

Geo. B. Hartman of Eddyville, Ia., and J. Harley Quint of Eagle Grove also were members of the Twentieth engineers, but it is not known definitely what companies they were in. Both were former Ames students.

Quad-City Times
Fri, Feb 08, 1918 · Page 3

Davenport IA

TWO NOT ON TRANSPORT

Five Former Ames Students Were Passengers.

Prof. G. B. McDonald, chief of the forestry department of Iowa State college, Ames, informed The Register by long distance telephone yesterday that George B. Hartman, Eddyville, and J. Harley Quint, Eagle Grove, former Ames students, were not on the Tuscania, the British liner, sunk by a German submarine this week. They were members of the Seventh battalion.

R. E. Fletcher, Marshalltown; E. V. Hoyer, Ames; C. H. Ineck, Ames; J. A. Evans, State Center, and E. M. Davis, Vinton, other Ames students, were on the vessel, however. Ineck's name was on the list of survivors, as given by The Associated Press yesterday.

The Des Moines Register
Fri, Feb 08, 1918 · Page 2

Des Moines IA

1920

Legion at Winner Elects Officers

Winner, S. D., Dec. 14.—Special to The News: W. H. Hedrick was elected post commander of the American Legion at Winner at a joint meeting here this week of the Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. Other officers elected were: Theodore Nelson, vice commander; Charles Ineck, adjutant; and Howard Daniels, finance officer.

An elaborate banquet was served to the women by the members of the Legion and a number of good talks were made by prominent citizens and the newly elected officers.

Mayor J. H. Daily spoke on the proposed new government building for Winner and asked the support of the American Legion in securing the building.

Norfolk Daily News
Thu, Dec 14, 1922 · Page 10

Norfolk NE

WINNER MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

Winner, Dec. 30.—A few days ago the Masonic lodge of Winner installed the officers for the ensuing year. A very large attendance was present for this installation program, and the following were those who assume the responsibility of offices:

Master, J. C. Powers; senior warden, W. H. Grieves; junior warden, E. O. Miller; secretary, Edward Weimier; treasurer, G. F. Kares; junior deacon, Charles Ineck; senior deacon, Lloyd Evans; tyler, Albert Shiness.

Argus-Leader
Tue, Dec 30, 1924 · Page 4

Sioux Falls SD

Masonic Bodies At Winner Elect

Winner, S. D., Dec. 16—Special to The News: Officers for the year 1928 were elected by the various Masonic bodies of Winner this week. On Monday night the Royal Arch Masons, Chapter No. 50 elected the following officers:

High priest, Fred E. Goode; king, Don W. Hanlen; scribe, George C. Power; treasurer, Lloyd Mengel; secretary, Albert Scheinost.

Tuesday night Winner lodge, No. 166 A. F. and A. M. elected the following officers:

W. M. Lloyd Evans; S. W. Charles Ineck; J. W. Albert Scheinost, treasurer, Fred E. Goode; secretary, Ed Kehmeier.

These officers, together with the officers of the local Eastern Star chapter will be installed at a joint installation on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Norfolk Daily News
Fri, Dec 16, 1927 · Page 10

Norfolk NE

Legion and Auxiliary Elect

Winner, S. D., Nov. 16—Special to The News: Clem Mortensen, No. 169, American Legion, at its regular meeting elected the following officers for the year 1928: H. C. Rurup, commander; Max Petersen, vice commander; M. A. Schonebaum, adjutant; Ward Root, sergeant-at-arms; C. W. Slattery, finance officer; L. G. Fox, historian; Charles Ineck, chaplain; L. D. Evans, Americanization officer; J. L. Hannett Jr., servire officer.

The local Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion elected the following officers: Mrs. E. O. Miller, president; Edna McCormick, first vice president; Mrs. George M. Bailey, second vice president; Mrs. M. A. Schonebaum, secretary; Mrs. Ada Allen, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Kositzky, Mrs. E. K. King and Mrs. Julia Mason, executive board.

Norfolk Daily News
Wed, Nov 16, 1927 · Page 7

Norfolk NE

Winner Club Names Officers

Winner, S. D., Jan. 25—Special to The News: The Winner Commercial club at its regular January meeting elected the directors for the year 1928. The following men were named: C. D. Burkhard, Eder McCormick, F. J. Woodring, H. C. Davis, Charles Ineck, Charles Erickson, Ben J. Breier, J. N. Webster, George M. Bailey and L. C. Herbison. The directors elected the following officers of the club: President, H. C. Davis; vice-president, F. J. Woodring; treasurer, Lloyd Mengel, and secretary, E. O. Frescoln.

Norfolk Daily News
Wed, Jan 25, 1928 · Page 1

Norfolk NE



Two Iowa Men Were Saved As Tuscania Went Down

Parents of C. H. Ineck of Ames and R. A. Fletcher of Marshalltown have been notified that their sons were rescued from the ill fated Tuscania. Both boys are safe in an unnamed port on the Irish coast.

L. Oransky returned from a buying trip to New York and reported that the clothing manufacturers as an emergency measure are eliminating all "frills and fussy fixin's." Belts, Norfolk pleats and back stays are to be barred in civilian garment design for the remainder of the war.

Representatives of the Greater Des Moines committee, Chamber of Commerce and Des Moines Commercial association will pass on the merits of all organizations in Des Moines seeking to raise funds for war purposes.

Robert A. Gardner, national amateur golf champion in 1915, is a lieutenant at Camp Dodge. Art Ewoldt, ball player, well known to Western league fans, is also at camp.

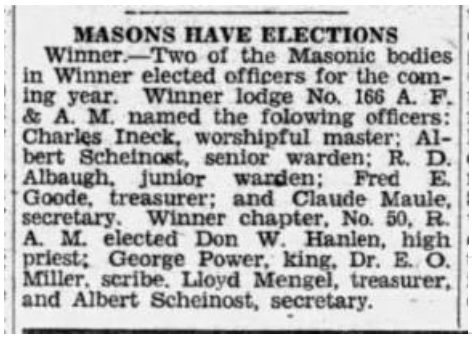
C. H. McNider of Mason City will lead the state liberty bond campaign.

Virginia Murphy (now known as Virginia Rhea, concert star) was married to Bertram Bailey, singer and inventor of war appliances for motor cars. The Rev. Charles S. Medbury performed the ceremony.

H. J. Metcalf reported that in the first day's drive for shipyards workers 700 had been enrolled in a single day. The number is 8 per cent of Iowa's quota.

Des Moines Tribune
Thu, Feb 09, 1928 ·Page 6

Des Moines IA



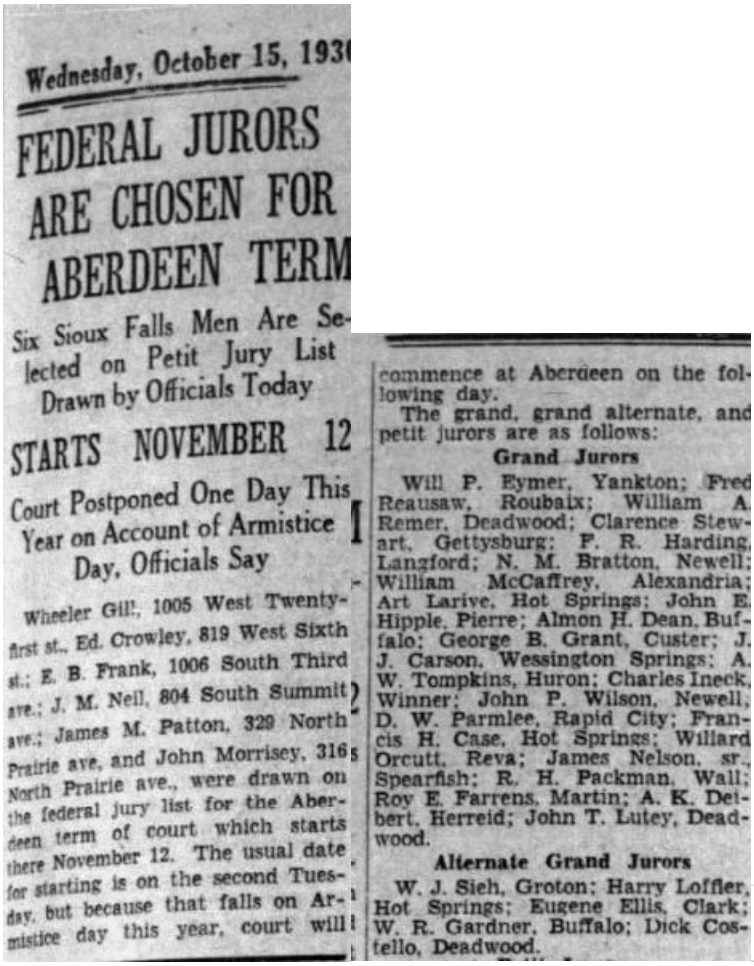
MASONS HAVE ELECTIONS

Winner.—Two of the Masonic bodies in Winner elected officers for the coming year. Winner lodge No. 166 A. F. & A. M. named the folowing officers: Charles Ineck, worshipful master; Albert Scheinost, senior warden; R. D. Albaugh, junior warden; Fred E. Goode, treasurer; and Claude Maule, secretary. Winner chapter, No. 50, R. A. M. elected Don W. Hanlen, high priest; George Power, king, Dr. E. O. Miller, scribe. Lloyd Mengel, treasurer, and Albert Scheinost, secretary.

Argus-Leader
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Sioux Falls SD

1930



Wednesday, October 15, 193

FEDERAL JURORS ARE CHOSEN FOR ABERDEEN TERM

Six Sioux Falls Men Are Selected on Petit Jury List Drawn by Officials Today

STARTS NOVEMBER 12

Court Postponed One Day This Year on Account of Armistice Day, Officials Say

Wheeler Gill, 1005 West Twenty-first st., Ed. Crowley, 819 West Sixth st.; E. B. Frank, 1006 South Third ave.; J. M. Nell, 804 South Summit ave.; James M. Patton, 329 North Prairie ave, and John Morrisey, 316 North Prairie ave., were drawn on the federal jury list for the Aberdeen term of court which starts there November 12. The usual date for starting is on the second Tuesday, but because that falls on Armistice day this year, court will commence at Aberdeen on the following day.

The grand, grand alternate, and petit jurors are as follows:

Grand Jurors

Will P. Eymer, Yankton; Fred Reausaw, Roubaix; William A. Remer, Deadwood; Clarence Stewart, Gettysburg; F. R. Harding, Langford; N. M. Bratton, Newell; William McCaffrey, Alexandria; Art Larive, Hot Springs; John E. Hipple, Pierre; Almon H. Dean, Buffalo; George B. Grant, Custer; J. J. Carson, Wessington Springs; A. W. Tompkins, Huron; Charles Ineck, Winner; John P. Wilson, Newell; D. W. Parmlee, Rapid City; Francis H. Case, Hot Springs; Willard Orcutt, Reva; James Nelson, sr., Spearfish; R. H. Packman, Wall; Roy E. Farrens, Martin; A. K. Delbert, Herreid; John T. Lutey, Deadwood.

Alternate Grand Jurors

W. J. Sieh, Groton; Harry Loffler, Hot Springs; Eugene Ellis, Clark; W. R. Gardner, Buffalo; Dick Costello, Deadwood.

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Sioux Falls SD

Eastern Stars at Winner Ceremony

Winner, S. D., Nov. 6— Special to The News: Wednesday night was past matrons' and past patrons' night for Roseland chapter, No. 113, Order of Eastern Star. A number of candidates for the Eastern Star ceremonies were inducted into the chapter, the ceremonies being in charge of the past officers of the chapter. The following past matrons and past patrons conferred the work:

Constance Jones, worthy matron; Charles Ineck, worthy patron; Gladys Bailey, associate matron; R. D. Albaugh, associate patron; Lillian Week, conductress; Alice M. Hanlen, associate conductress; Martha Meredith, secretary; Julia Elwell, treasurer; Grace Beaulieu, chaplain; Zola Davies, organist; Florence Brodball, Adah; Atrice Kimport, Ruth; Edna Murnan, Esther; Hannah Bailey, Martha; Mary Miller, Electa; Mrs. Campbell, Warder.

Luncheon was served following the initiatory ceremonies, the past matrons and patrons and visiting past matrons and patrons being guests of honor. Twenty-four past matrons and past patrons were present.

Norfolk Daily News
Fri, Nov 06, 1931 · Page 4

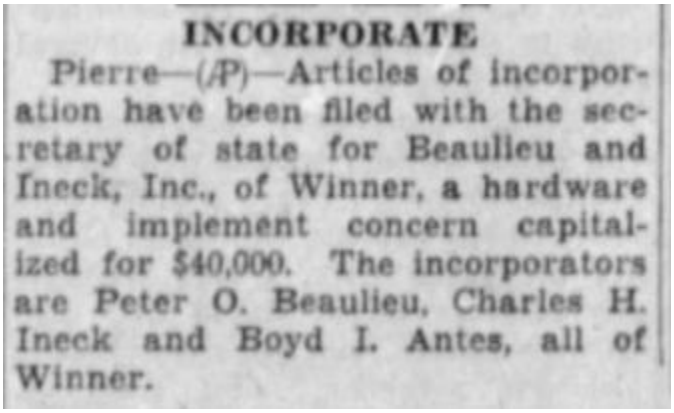
Norfolk NE

NEW INCORPORATIONS

Pierre, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state for Beaulieu and Ineck, Inc., of Winner, a hardware and implement concern capitalized for $40,000. The incorporators are Peter O. Beaulieu, Charles H. Ineck and Boyd I. Antes, all of Winner.

Argus-Leader
Sat, Jan 08, 1938 · Page 4

Sioux Falls SD



INCORPORATE

Pierre—(AP)—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state for Beaulieu and Ineck, Inc., of Winner, a hardware and implement concern capitalized for $40,000. The incorporators are Peter O. Beaulieu, Charles H. Ineck and Boyd I. Antes, all of Winner.

"Rapid City (SD) Journal" 11 Jan 1938 p 6



Winner Legion Raises Fund to Buy Shoes for Children

Winner, S. D., Dec. 22.—The American Legion of Winner is sponsoring a shoe fund for needy school children. It has set its goal at $300 and approximately $100 of that amount has been subscribed to date. A committee of Legionnaires consisting of Nels Peterson, Everett Jones, and C. H. Ineck, is in charge of the fund.

Argus-Leader
Fri, Dec 22, 1939 · Page 2

Sioux Falls SD

of their marriage.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Harris gave a buffet dinner Saturday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Zane, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rasooli, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Spurzem, Miss Sarah E. Nye and Mr. Edwin K. Gross, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reed of Silver Spring, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hutchings of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hanke of South Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ineck of Winner, S. Da.

Evening star
Tue, Jun 27, 1944 · Page 16

Washington DC

Happy Birthday Time At SCAMP Luncheon

It was happy birthday time again this week at the SCAMP luncheon and the dining hall at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was filled for the occasion. Those with birthdays in December and January as honored guests sat together at a special table. There were two decorated birthday cakes alight with sparklers and happy birthday was sung by the large crowd. Mrs. Ann Fiorani was the accompanist and also one of the honored guests.

Each month there is a package of fruit for the one who has attained the greatest age, and will admit it, and this week there were two. Herman Brill, 84, and Charles Ineck, 81.

Of special interest to the entire group was the brief talk by Wilbur M. Runk, representing the Social Security office. He explained the new program, SSI-Alert (supplemental security income) and urged those eligible to contact him or the Social Security office for more information.

Dr. Benjamin Berkowitz again served as master of ceremonies and pleased the crowd with his jokes and stories. A musical program was presented by the Allen Frank Trio—Frank drums, his wife Patricia soloist, and Barry Cornatzer piano.

Anthony Butler, director of the Bridgeton Free Public Library, has a table with a good variety of books at each luncheon and all those in attendance are free to borrow a book even though they may not have a library card. Many are making use of the service.

Registration is necessary to attend these luncheons and reservations can be made for the next week by those attending as they check in, or by telephoning the SCAMP office at 451-0400 before Friday.

The News of Cumberland County
Thu, Jan 31, 1974 · Page 7

Bridgeton NJ

Dorcas Class Teacher Hosts Annual Picnic

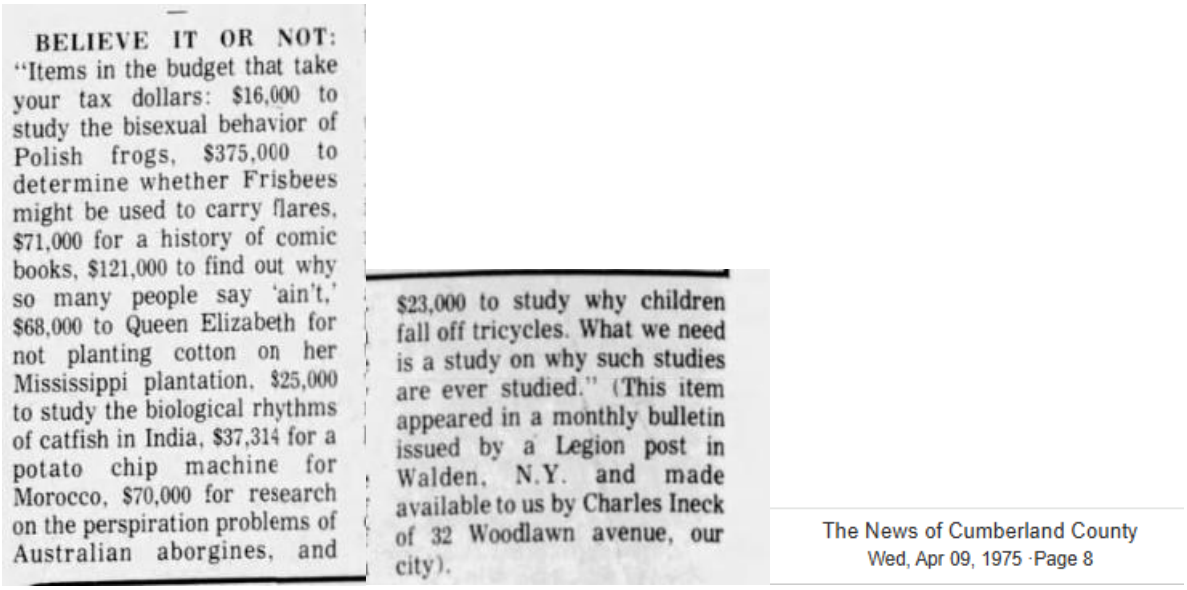
The Dorcas Class of Central United Methodist Church met at the home of its teacher, Mrs. Jean Morris, for an annual picnic. The tables were set under the maple trees and the weather was perfect. The invocation was given by Harry C. Smalley.

After dinner, the ladies went inside for a business meeting while the men enjoyed conversing outside. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Sara Ineck who read the 121st Psalm and offered prayer. A love gift was presented to Mrs. Ida Johnson with an appropriate verse. Mrs. Johnson is leaving for Arizona to be near her family. Tentative plans were made for a trip to the shore in July.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ineck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smalley, Dr. Helen Hodgens, Mrs. Ida Johnson, Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Mrs. Alice Lyon, Mrs. Helen Reager, Mrs. Emily Uber, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Betty Kirby, Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Natalie Ware and Miss Grace Tatman.

The News of Cumberland County
Tue, Jun 25, 1974 · Page 4

Bridgeton NJ

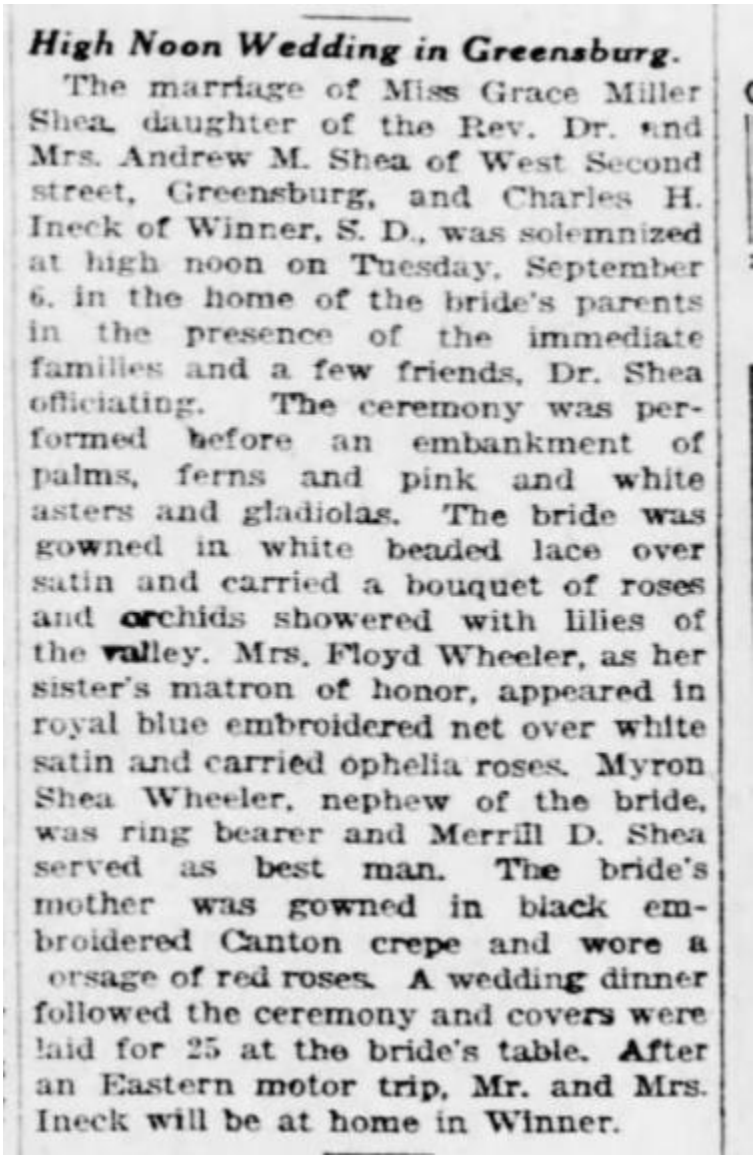


BELIEVE IT OR NOT: "Items in the budget that take your tax dollars: $16,000 to study the bisexual behavior of Polish frogs, $375,000 to determine whether Frisbees might be used to carry flares, $71,000 for a history of comic books, $121,000 to find out why so many people say 'ain't,' $68,000 to Queen Elizabeth for not planting cotton on her Mississippi plantation, $25,000 to study the biological rhythms of catfish in India, $37,314 for a potato chip machine for Morocco, $70,000 for research on the perspiration problems of Australian aborgines, and $23,000 to study why children fall off tricycles. What we need is a study on why such studies are ever studied." (This item appeared in a monthly bulletin issued by a Legion post in Walden, N.Y. and made available to us by Charles Ineck of 32 Woodlawn avenue, our city).

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Wed, Apr 09, 1975 · Page 8

Bridgeton NJ

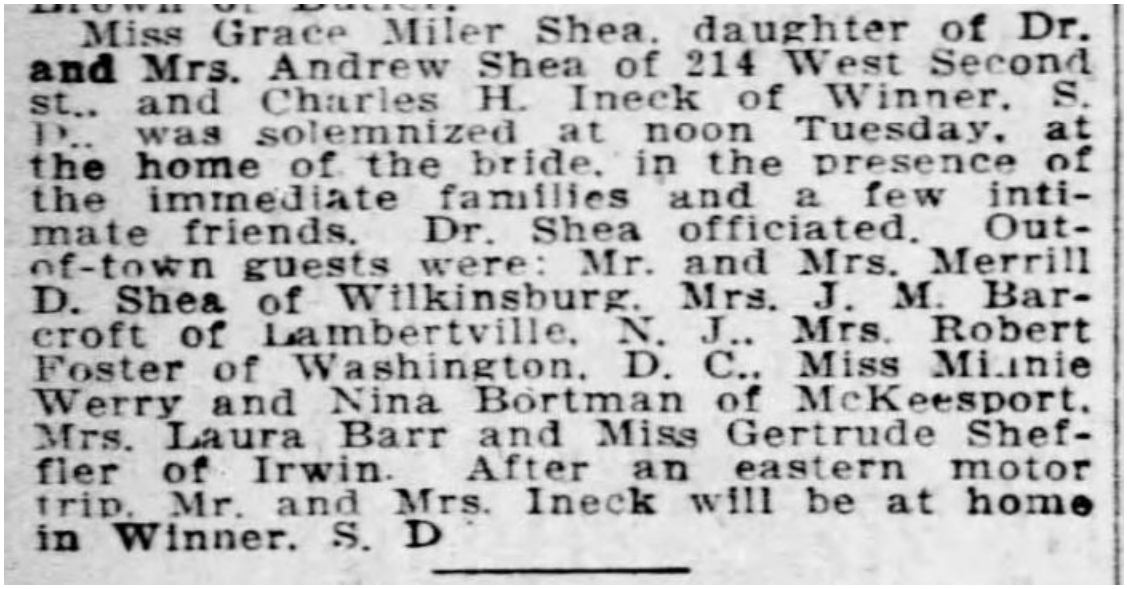
Wife #1 - Grace Miller Shea



High Noon Wedding in Greensburg.

The marriage of Miss Grace Miller Shea, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea of West Second street, Greensburg, and Charles H. Ineck of Winner, S. D., was solemnized at high noon on Tuesday, September 6, in the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends, Dr. Shea officiating. The ceremony was performed before an embankment of palms, ferns and pink and white asters and gladiolas. The bride was gowned in white beaded lace over satin and carried a bouquet of roses and orchids showered with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Floyd Wheeler, as her sister's matron of honor, appeared in royal blue embroidered net over white satin and carried ophelia roses. Myron Shea Wheeler, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and Merrill D. Shea served as best man. The bride's mother was gowned in black embroidered Canton crepe and wore a corsage of red roses. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony and covers were laid for 25 at the bride's table. After an Eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ineck will be at home in Winner.

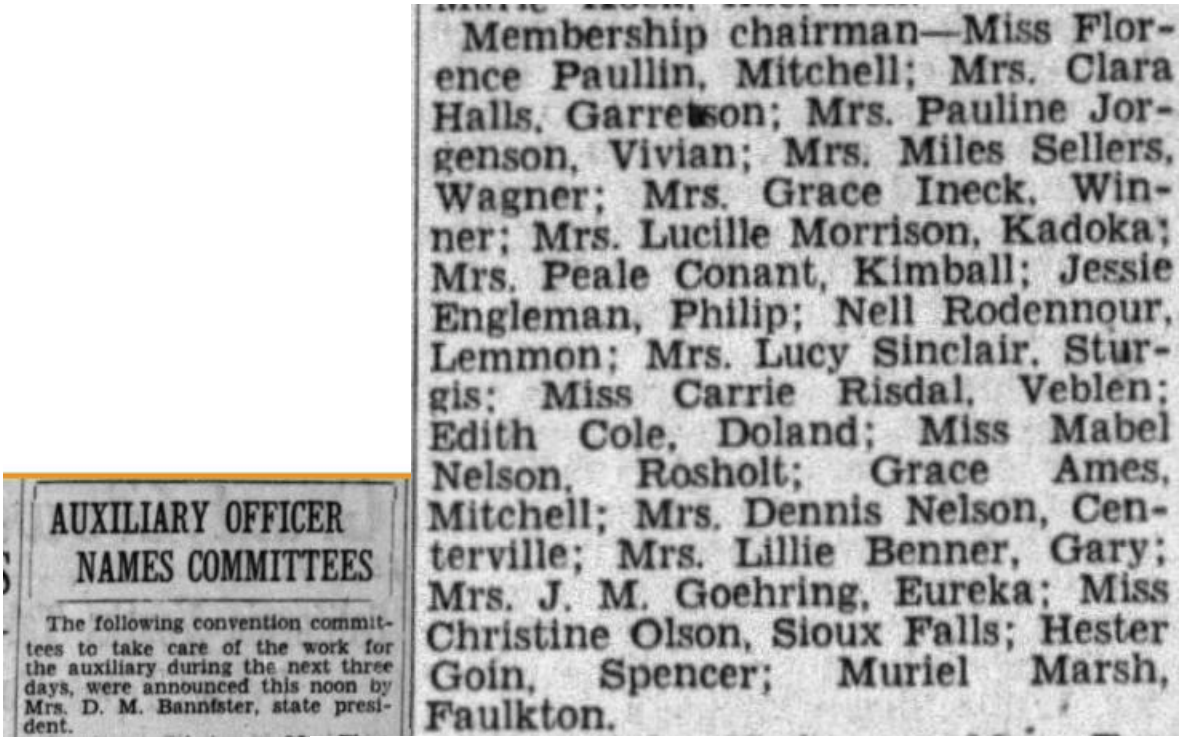
Marriage to Grace Miller Shea on 6 Sep 1921 in Greensburg, Westmoreland Co. PA, the officiant being her father Rev. Andrew M. Shea – "Pittsburgh (PA) Post-Gazette" Tuesday 13 Sep 1921 p 16



Miss Grace Miler Shea, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Shea of 214 West Second st., and Charles H. Ineck of Winner, S. D., was solemnized at noon Tuesday, at the home of the bride, in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. Dr. Shea officiated. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Shea of Wilkinsburg, Mrs. J. M. Barcroft of Lambertville, N. J., Mrs. Robert Foster of Washington, D. C., Miss Minnie Werry and Nina Bortman of McKeesport, Mrs. Laura Barr and Miss Gertrude Sheffler of Irwin. After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ineck will be at home in Winner, S. D.

The Pittsburgh Press
Sun, Sep 11, 1921 · Page 64

Pittsburgh PA



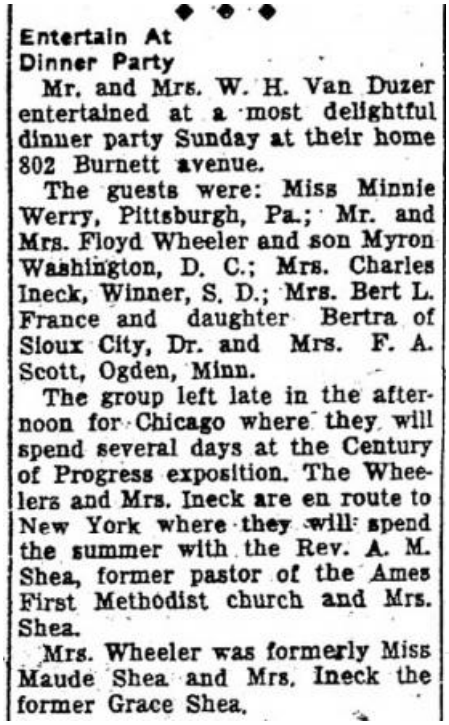
AUXILIARY OFFICER NAMES COMMITTEES

The following convention committees to take care of the work for the auxiliary during the next three days, were announced this noon by Mrs. D. M. Bannister, state president.

Membership chairman—Miss Florence Paullin, Mitchell; Mrs. Clara Halls, Garretson; Mrs. Pauline Jorgenson, Vivian; Mrs. Miles Sellers, Wagner; Mrs. Grace Ineck, Winner; Mrs. Lucille Morrison, Kadoka; Mrs. Peale Conant, Kimball; Jessie Engleman, Philip; Nell Rodennour, Lemmon; Mrs. Lucy Sinclair, Sturgis; Miss Carrie Risdal, Veblen; Edith Cole, Doland; Miss Mabel Nelson, Rosholt; Grace Ames, Mitchell; Mrs. Dennis Nelson, Centerville; Mrs. Lillie Benner, Gary; Mrs. J. M. Goehring, Eureka; Miss Christine Olson, Sioux Falls; Hester Goin, Spencer; Muriel Marsh, Faulkton.

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Mon, Jul 14, 1930 · Page 10

Sioux Falls SD



Entertain At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Duzer entertained at a most delightful dinner party Sunday at their home 802 Burnett avenue.

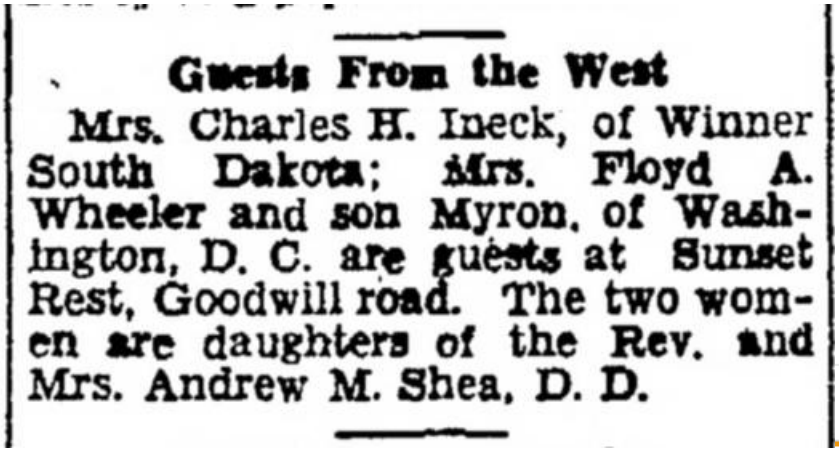
The guests were: Miss Minnie Werry, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler and son Myron Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Charles Ineck, Winner, S. D.; Mrs. Bert L. France and daughter Bertra of Sioux City, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Scott, Ogden, Minn.

The group left late in the afternoon for Chicago where they will spend several days at the Century of Progress exposition. The Wheelers and Mrs. Ineck are en route to New York where they will spend the summer with the Rev. A. M. Shea, former pastor of the Ames First Methodist church and Mrs. Shea.

Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Miss Maude Shea and Mrs. Ineck the former Grace Shea.

The Tribune
Wed, Jul 19, 1933 · Page 5

Ames IA

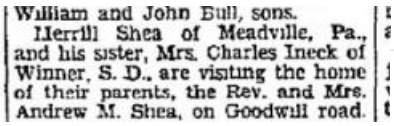


Guests From the West

Mrs. Charles H. Ineck, of Winner South Dakota; Mrs. Floyd A. Wheeler and son Myron, of Washington, D. C. are guests at Sunset Rest, Goodwill road. The two women are daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea, D. D.

The Times Herald Record
Fri, Aug 04, 1933 · Page 2

Middletown NY

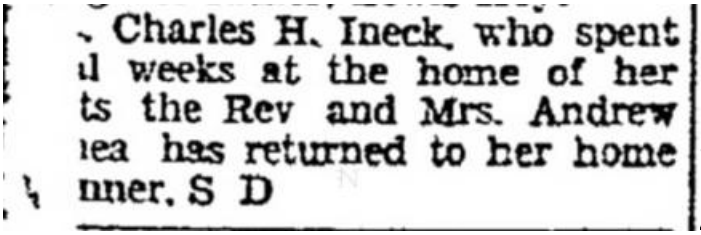


William and John Bull, sons.

Herrill Shea of Meadville, Pa., and his sister, Mrs. Charles Ineck of Winner, S. D., are visiting the home of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea, on Goodwill road.

The Times Herald Record
Fri, Mar 19, 1937 · Page 17

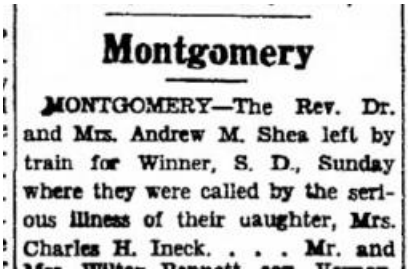
Middletown NY



. Charles H. Ineck, who spent
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The Times Herald Record
Mon, Apr 19, 1937 ·Page 11

Middletown NY

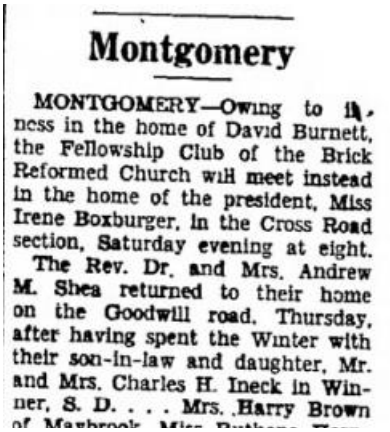


Montgomery

MONTGOMERY—The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea left by train for Winner, S. D., Sunday where they were called by the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Ineck. . . . Mr. and

The Times Herald Record
Wed, Nov 16, 1938 ·Page 9

Middletown NY



Montgomery

MONTGOMERY—Owing to ill-
ness in the home of David Burnett, the Fellowship Club of the Brick Reformed Church will meet instead in the home of the president, Miss Irene Boxburger, in the Cross Road section, Saturday evening at eight.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea returned to their home on the Goodwill road, Thursday, after having spent the Winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ineck in Winner, S. D. . . . Mrs. Harry Brown

The Times Herald Record
Fri, Mar 24, 1939 ·Page 15

Middletown NY

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Goodwill Couple Wed Fifty Years

Dr. and Mrs. Shea Celebrate Day in Washington

MONTGOMERY—The Rev. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea will be married fifty years tomorrow, but they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Washington, D. C., Saturday for the convenience of friends and relatives.

Married at Seargentsville, N. J., on Thanksgiving Day, 1889, Dr. Shea and the former Laura Bell Hann, have three children: Mrs. Floyd S. Wheeler of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Charles H. Ineck of Winner, S. D., and Austin D. Shea of Bridgeton, N. J.

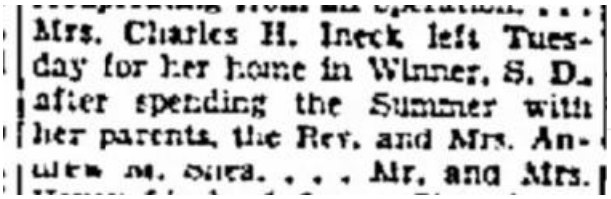
Dr. and Mrs. Shea are now visiting Mrs. Wheeler and will spend the Winter there. They had made their home on the Goodwill road here since Dr. Shea retired from the ministry ten years ago. His last charge was in Pennsylvania.

He had been rather active in this area, however, substituting in various churches.

The Times Herald Record
Mon, Nov 27, 1939 ·Page 7

Middletown NY

1940



Mrs. Charles H. Ineck left Tuesday for her home in Winner, S. D., after spending the Summer with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea. . . . Mr. and Mrs.

The Times Herald Record
Wed, Nov 13, 1940 ·Page 10

Middletown NY



Among the pheasant hunters last fall were Bob Feller, left, and Rollie Hemsley, pitcher and catcher, respectively, for the Cleveland Indians. In the center is P. O. Beaulieu, Winner business man and international sportsman, who further developed South Dakota's pheasant fame by bringing Life magazine photographers into the state last fall.

Winner Hardware Man Makes Success, Takes Time To Hunt

Beaulieu Started Career With $700 Capital—Has Been Numerous Places as Sportsman

By MARTIN E. WILLIAMS

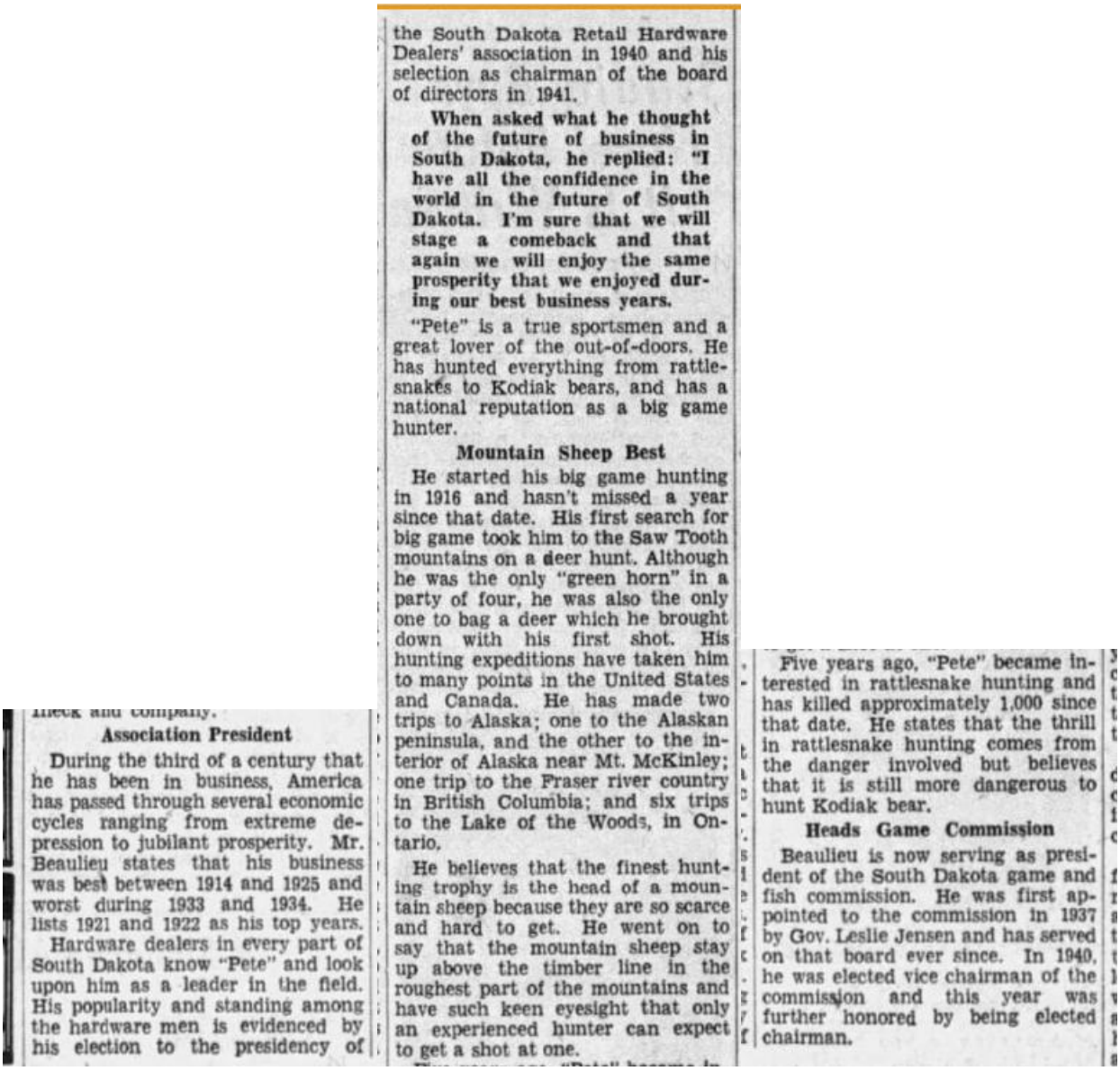
Winner, S. D., April 28.—Thirty-two years ago, a young man, P. O. Beaulieu unloaded in Winner two wagonloads of hardware valued at $700 and thus layed the foundation stones for what is now South Dakota's largest retail hardware store. An account of his success in the business world reads like a Horatio Alger story.

When asked to what he attributed his success, he modestly replied, "Hard work and good luck." But people who know him and his business the best can think of dozens of other reasons for his success in business, such as his honesty, friendliness, altruism and sound business judgment. He is as "common as an old shoe" and most people call him "Pete" and seldom do you hear him referred to as Mr. Beaulieu.

'Customer Always Right'

The business policies of his store have undoubtedly had much to do with the success of his business, for he believes that the customer is always right and must be satisfied. He also believes that a store must stand back of its merchandise 100 percent.

Until 1923, "Pete Beaulieu, The Hardware Man" operated his store alone but by that time the business had grown to such proportions that a reliable partner was badly needed, so Charles Ineck was taken into the firm. By 1938, the store had enjoyed such a steady growth that additional administrative help was needed and Boyd Antes became a junior partner in the organization, which is now known as Beaulieu-Ineck and company.



Heck and company.

Association President

During the third of a century that he has been in business, America has passed through several economic cycles ranging from extreme depression to jubilant prosperity. Mr. Beaulieu states that his business was best between 1914 and 1925 and worst during 1933 and 1934. He lists 1921 and 1922 as his top years.

Hardware dealers in every part of South Dakota know "Pete" and look upon him as a leader in the field. His popularity and standing among the hardware men is evidenced by his election to the presidency of the South Dakota Retail Hardware Dealers' association in 1940 and his selection as chairman of the board of directors in 1941.

When asked what he thought of the future of business in South Dakota, he replied: "I have all the confidence in the world in the future of South Dakota. I'm sure that we will stage a comeback and that again we will enjoy the same prosperity that we enjoyed during our best business years.

"Pete" is a true sportsmen and a great lover of the out-of-doors. He has hunted everything from rattlesnakes to Kodiak bears, and has a national reputation as a big game hunter.

Mountain Sheep Best

He started his big game hunting in 1916 and hasn't missed a year since that date. His first search for big game took him to the Saw Tooth mountains on a deer hunt. Although he was the only "green horn" in a party of four, he was also the only one to bag a deer which he brought down with his first shot. His hunting expeditions have taken him to many points in the United States and Canada. He has made two trips to Alaska; one to the Alaskan peninsula, and the other to the interior of Alaska near Mt. McKinley; one trip to the Fraser river country in British Columbia; and six trips to the Lake of the Woods, in Ontario.

He believes that the finest hunting trophy is the head of a mountain sheep because they are so scarce and hard to get. He went on to say that the mountain sheep stay up above the timber line in the roughest part of the mountains and have such keen eyesight that only an experienced hunter can expect to get a shot at one.

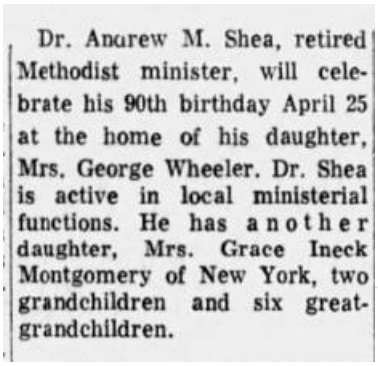
Five years ago, "Pete" became interested in rattlesnake hunting and has killed approximately 1,000 since that date. He states that the thrill in rattlesnake hunting comes from the danger involved but believes that it is still more dangerous to hunt Kodiak bear.

Heads Game Commission

Beaulieu is now serving as president of the South Dakota game and fish commission. He was first appointed to the commission in 1937 by Gov. Leslie Jensen and has served on that board ever since. In 1940, he was elected vice chairman of the commission and this year was further honored by being elected chairman.

Argus-Leader
Mon, Apr 28, 1941 · Page 11

Sioux Falls SD



Dr. Andrew M. Shea, retired Methodist minister, will celebrate his 90th birthday April 25 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Wheeler. Dr. Shea is active in local ministerial functions. He has another daughter, Mrs. Grace Ineck Montgomery of New York, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Tampa Tribune
Sat, Apr 16, 1966 · Page 34

Tampa FL

Quick With Quip

Centenarian Still Agile

By FRANK ANDERSON

ST. CLOUD — Dr. Andrew Moorhouse Shea got up out of his chair at his home at 224 Delaware Ave. and greeted his guests cordially.

He uses no cane, he's quick with a quip — and surprisingly, he's 100 years old.

The agile man was given a certificate on his birthday last Sunday by the Rev. William Wicker of First Methodist Church at the morning service. It certified membership in the Methodist Together Magazine Century Club.

ON THE SAME afternoon, Dr. Shea, a retired Methodist minister, was guest of honor at a reception in the church annex. More than 125 persons attended. It didn't faze him a bit. He stood all the excitement without batting an eyelash.

The centenarian lives here with one of his two daughters, Mrs. Maude Wheeler, and her husband Floyd, formerly with Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh and Washington before his retirement.

Another daughter, Mrs. Grace Ineck, lives at Montgomery, N.Y., and a son, Merrill, at Bridgeton, N.J. There are two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

DR. SHEA and the Wheelers plan to leave soon for Montgomery where they spend the summers. The small town is the birthplace of Dr. Shea. He was born April 23, 1867.

Does the journey north upset him? How does he stand it? (He has a slight hearing difficulty.)

"Very well, he enjoys every minute," replied Mrs. Wheeler.

Dr. Shea is the proud possessor of a gold headed cane (which he doesn't use). It was presented to him by the Western Pennsylvania Methodist Conference on his retirement.

The cane is given to the oldest living member of the conference. When he dies, it goes to the next man in line. His name is eighth among those who have possessed the cane.

DR. SHEA joined the Des Moines (Iowa) Conference in 1889, beginning his ministry at Pleasantville in that state. He served churches at Cory-

don, Grace, Des Moines and Ames. He was active in organization of a Chatauqua unit at Ames, home of Iowa State University.

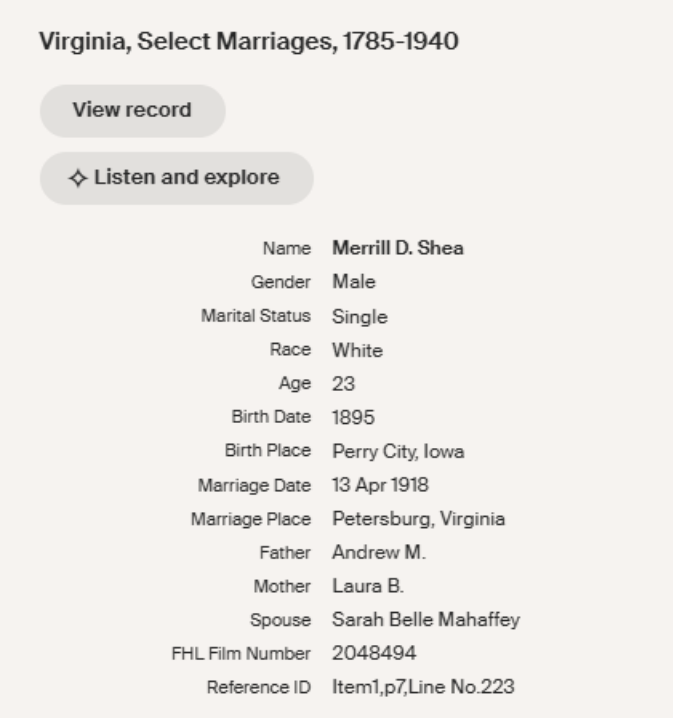
In 1909 he was transferred to the Pittsburgh Conference (now Western Pennsylvania Conference). There he served South Avenue Church of Wilkinsburg, First Church at McKeesport, Friendship Park at Pittsburgh, First Church at Greensburg, and retired from Beaver Falls church in 1929.

Dr. and Mrs. Shea then went to live at Montgomery where he often filled out pastorates on the death of his brother ministers.

Mrs. Shea died in 1957.

Grace Shea Ineck's father Dr. Andrew Moorhouse Shea, age 100 in 1967 – "Orlando (FL) Sentinel" Sunday 30 Apr 1967 p 93

Wife Sara Bell Mahaffey Shea Ineck (and former sister-in-law)



Virginia, Select Marriages, 1785-1940

View record

✧ Listen and explore

Name	**Merrill D. Shea**
Gender	Male
Marital Status	Single
Race	White
Age	23
Birth Date	1895
Birth Place	Perry City, Iowa
Marriage Date	13 Apr 1918
Marriage Place	Petersburg, Virginia
Father	Andrew M.
Mother	Laura B.
Spouse	Sarah Belle Mahaffey
FHL Film Number	2048494
Reference ID	Item1,p7,Line No.223

https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/85725485/person/372044359647/facts

Class To Give Easter Gift To Ranch Hope

The Dorcas Class of Central United Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Helen Reager with Mrs. Agnes Pew assisting. Devotions were given by Mrs. Sara Ineck. Routine reports were given by Mrs. Alice Lyon and Mrs. Jean Morris and report was made the monthly pledge had been sent to Ranch Hope and a sum will be sent for Easter.

Discarded Christmas cards and stamps were collected to be sent to Children's Hospital and the Vineland Home. Eye glasses were sent to the Lions Club for the "eyes for the needy." It was voted to place a lily in the church for Easter.

A white elephant sale is planned for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hanlon with Mrs. Ida Johnson assisting. Mrs. Eva Jones closed the meeting with "A Prayer" by B. Y. Williams.

Others present not mentioned were: Mrs. Reba Barricliff, Mrs. Reba Hemsley, Dr. Helen Hodgens, Mrs. Frances Smalley, Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Mrs. Anna Ware and Miss Grace Tatman.

The News of Cumberland County
Thu, Mar 18, 1971 · Page 5

Bridgeton NJ

Sara Ineck Died Today

Sara M. (Shea) Ineck, RN, 84, of 32 Woodlawn avenue, Hopewell Township, died early this morning in Bridgeton Hospital. She had undergone emergency surgery prior to her death.

Born in West Newton, Pa., Mrs. Ineck was the daughter of the late Edward and Caddie Carrier Bell. She was a graduate of Homeopathic Hospital School of Nursing, Pittsburgh, and formerly worked at Bridgeton Hospital as a private duty nurse.

Mrs. Ineck was a member of Central United Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Dorcas Sunday-school Class and belonged to Shoemaker Post 95 American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary.

Among the deceased's survivors are: her husband, Charles H. Ineck; a daughter, Mrs. Wilson (Marean) Hetteroth, Lakeside drive; three grandchildren, Miss Heidi Hetteroth, a student at Trenton State, Tech. Sgt. Charles Lee Hetteroth, stationed with the Air Force in Incirik, Turkey, and S. Sgt. Paul V. Hetteroth, stationed at McGuire Air Froce Base; three great-grandchildren, Charles Lee, 2d, Melissa and Brian Hetteroth; and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Couch, Lake Alfred, Fla.

Services will be conducted Friday morning at 11 from the Freitag Funeral Home with the Rev. J.D. Overcash officiating. Interment will be in Fernwood Memorial Park. There will be no public viewing.

For those who desire, contributions may be made to Central United Methodist Church's memorial fund, in Mrs. Ineck's memory.

The News of Cumberland County
Tue, May 20, 1975 Page 2

Bridgeton NJ

Sara Shea Ineck

Funeral services for Sara Shea Ineck, RN, 84, of 32 Woodlawn avenue, Hopewell Township, were held Friday at 11 a.m. from the Freitag Funeral Home. She was a member of Central United Methodist Church and her pastor, the Rev. J.D. Overcash, officiated. Mrs. Ineck was the wife of Charles H. Ineck and mother of Mrs. Wilson (Marean) Hetteroth. Her death was on Tuesday.

The burial was made in the family plot at Fernwood Memorial Park. Pallbearers were: Bill Gauntt, Bob McGowan, Boyd Phillips, Ralph Workman, Tom Meyers and Rube Dunfee.

The News of Cumberland County
Sat, May 24, 1975 · Page 2

Bridgeton NJ



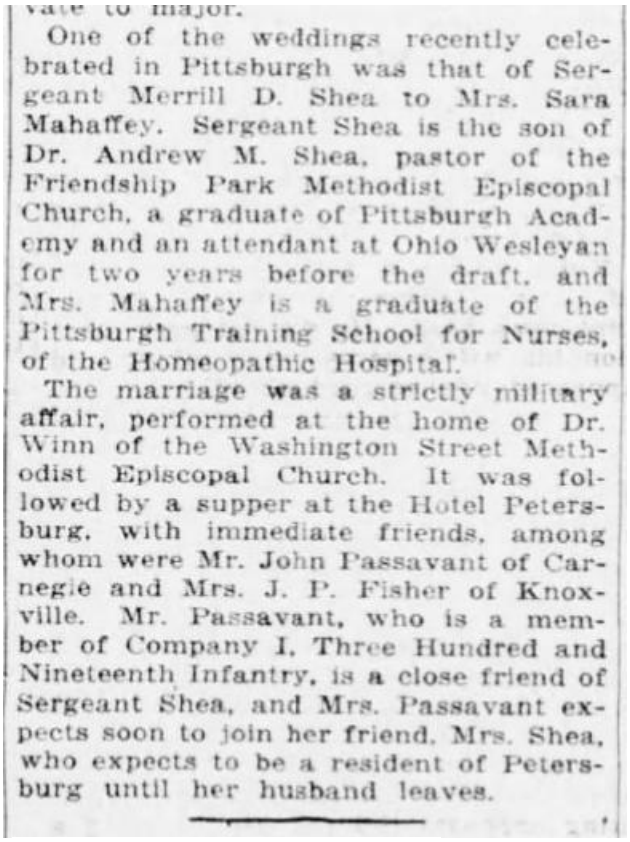
Find A Grave 11504059

District of Columbia, Marriage Records, 1810-1953

View record

Name	**Marean D S Shea**
Gender	Female
Age	21
Birth Date	abt 1924
Marriage Date	24 Feb 1945
Marriage Place	District of Columbia, USA
Spouse	Wilson Edward Hetteroth
FHL Roll	002319547

https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/85725485/person/372047319652/facts



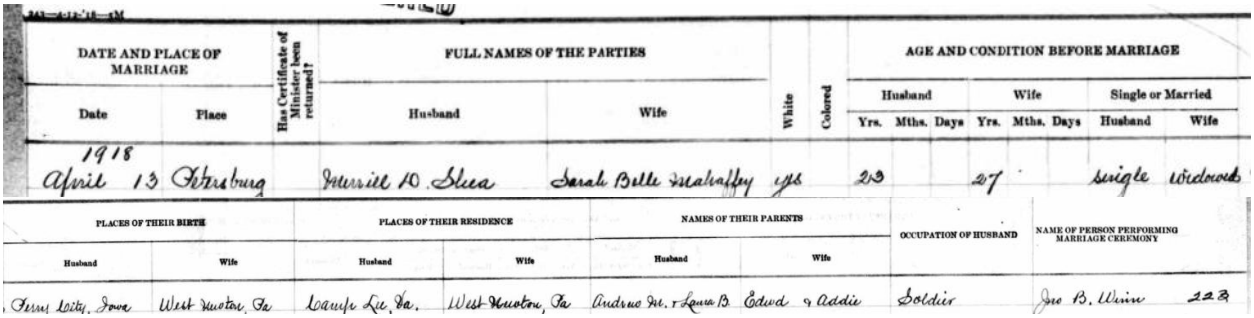
vate to major.

One of the weddings recently celebrated in Pittsburgh was that of Sergeant Merrill D. Shea to Mrs. Sara Mahaffey. Sergeant Shea is the son of Dr. Andrew M. Shea, pastor of the Friendship Park Methodist Episcopal Church, a graduate of Pittsburgh Academy and an attendant at Ohio Wesleyan for two years before the draft, and Mrs. Mahaffey is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Training School for Nurses, of the Homeopathic Hospital.

The marriage was a strictly military affair, performed at the home of Dr. Winn of the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church. It was followed by a supper at the Hotel Petersburg, with immediate friends, among whom were Mr. John Passavant of Carnegie and Mrs. J. P. Fisher of Knoxville. Mr. Passavant, who is a member of Company I, Three Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry, is a close friend of Sergeant Shea, and Mrs. Passavant expects soon to join her friend, Mrs. Shea, who expects to be a resident of Petersburg until her husband leaves.

The Pittsburgh Post
Thu, Apr 18, 1918 · Page 4

Pittsburgh PA



DATE AND PLACE OF MARRIAGE		Has Certificate of Minister been returned?	FULL NAMES OF THE PARTIES		White	Colored	AGE AND CONDITION BEFORE MARRIAGE					
							Husband			Wife		
Date	Place		Husband	Wife			Yrs.	Mths.	Days	Yrs.	Mths.	Days
1918 April 13	Petersburg		Murriel M Shea	Sarah Belle Mahaffy	yes		23			27		

Single or Married	
Husband	Wife
single	Widowed

PLACES OF THEIR BIRTH		PLACES OF THEIR RESIDENCE		NAMES OF THEIR PARENTS		OCCUPATION OF HUSBAND	NAME OF PERSON PERFORMING MARRIAGE CEREMONY
Husband	Wife	Husband	Wife	Husband	Wife		
Ferry Lotty, Iowa	West Huntor, Pa	Laurel Lic, Pa.	West Huntor, Pa	Andrew M. & Laura B.	Edwd & Addie	Soldier	Jno B. Weine 123

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/62154/images/62154_i1023825-00268?usePUB=true&usePUBJs=true&pId=90570216

Bell-Mahaffey.

At 6 o'clock last evening, in the parlors of the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Miss Sara Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hazen of Atlantic, Pa., was married to Mark Mahaffey of Springdale by the Rev. Paul Weyand, pastor of the Springdale Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the bride and bridegroom are members. A few friends of the bride were present. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey will be at home in Cemetery avenue, Springdale.

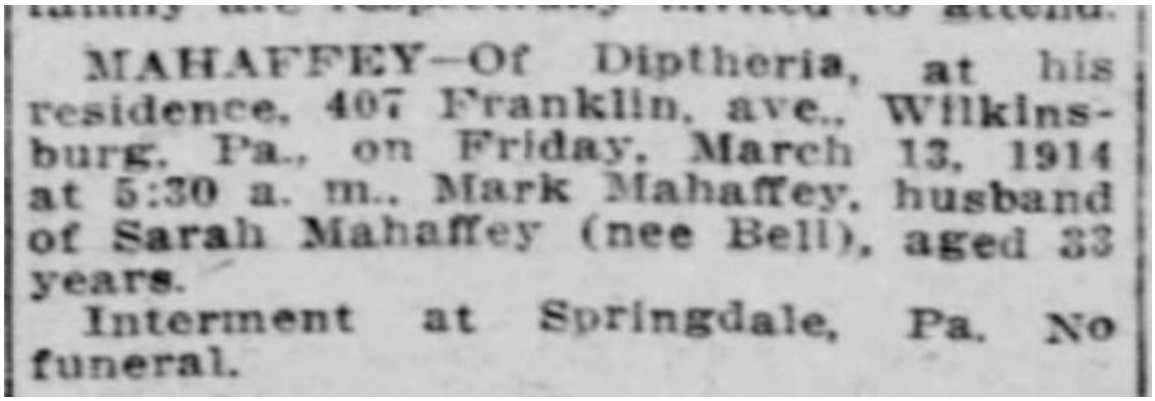
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
Thu, Dec 08, 1910 · Page 16

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday at the Allegheny county office:

Alan Payne.....Hamilton, Can.
Lena Kavanaugh.....Hamilton, Can.
Mark Mahaffey.....Springdale, Pa.
Sara Bell.....Springdale, Pa.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
Thu, Dec 08, 1910 · Page 13



MAHAFFEY—Of Diptheria, at his residence, 407 Franklin, ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Friday, March 13, 1914 at 5:30 a. m., Mark Mahaffey, husband of Sarah Mahaffey (nee Bell), aged 33 years.

Interment at Springdale, Pa. No funeral.

The Pittsburgh Press
Fri, Mar 13, 1914 ·Page 33

SHEA—Of 32 Woodlawn avenue, Hopewell Township, suddenly on Monday, August 2, 1965. Merrill D. Shea, husband of Sara M. Shea, (nee Bell), and father of Mrs. Wilson (Marean) Hetteroth, aged 70 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services without further notice from the Freitag Funeral Home, 137 West Commerce street, Bridgeton, N.J. on Thursday, August 5th at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Fernwood Memorial Park. Friends may call on Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock.

The News of Cumberland County
Tue, Aug 03, 1965 ·Page 4

Bridgeton NJ

Sara Shea Ineck

Funeral services for Sara Shea Ineck, RN, 84, of 32 Woodlawn avenue, Hopewell Township, were held Friday at 11 a.m. from the Freitag Funeral Home. She was a member of Central United Methodist Church and her pastor, the Rev. J.D. Overcash, officiated. Mrs. Ineck was the wife of Charles H. Ineck and mother of Mrs. Wilson (Marean) Hetteroth. Her death was on Tuesday.

The burial was made in the family plot at Fernwood Memorial Park. Pallbearers were: Bill Gauntt, Bob McGowan, Boyd Phillips, Ralph Workman, Tom Meyers and Rube Dunfee.

The News of Cumberland County
Sat, May 24, 1975 ·Page 2

Bridgeton NJ

Active In Church, Legion:

M. D. Shea Dies Suddenly

Merrill D. Shea, 70, of 32 Woodlawn avenue, Hopewell Township, died suddenly at his home Monday evening from a heart attack. He had been in failing health with a chronic heart ailment the past year and under the care of a physician but was not thought to be in a serious condition.

Born at Prairie City, Iowa, he was the husband of Sara M. Shea, (nee Bell). He was the son of Dr. Andrew M. Shea, retired Methodist clergyman, who at 98 survives him, living in Montgomery, N.Y., and the late Laurabelle Hann Shea.

Mr. Shea retired five years ago from the Woodruff Coal & Oil Co. where he had been employed for 17 years but still worked part - time with the company.

The deceased was a veteran of World War I, serving as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He was active in veterans' affairs and was a member of Shoemaker Post 95, American Legion, and at the time of his death was chaplain and chairman of the Blood Bank Committee for the post. He was a past county adjutant. Mr. Shea was secretary for the Mary Elmer Volunteer Fire Company, a position he had held for many years.

An active member of Central Methodist Church, he was a member of the Official Board and chairman of the Stewardship Committee. He was also a member of the Live Wire Sunday-school Class.

Continued On Page 4, Column 6

The News of Cumberland County
Tue, Aug 03, 1965 ·Page 1

M. D. Shea

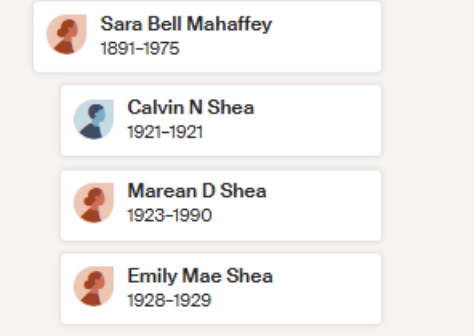
Continued From Page One

In addition to his wife, and father, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wilson (Marean) Hetteroth, Lakeside drive; three grandchildren, Heidi, Paul, and Lee Hetteroth, and two sisters, Mrs. F. S. Wheeler, St. Cloud, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Ineck, Montgomery, N.Y.

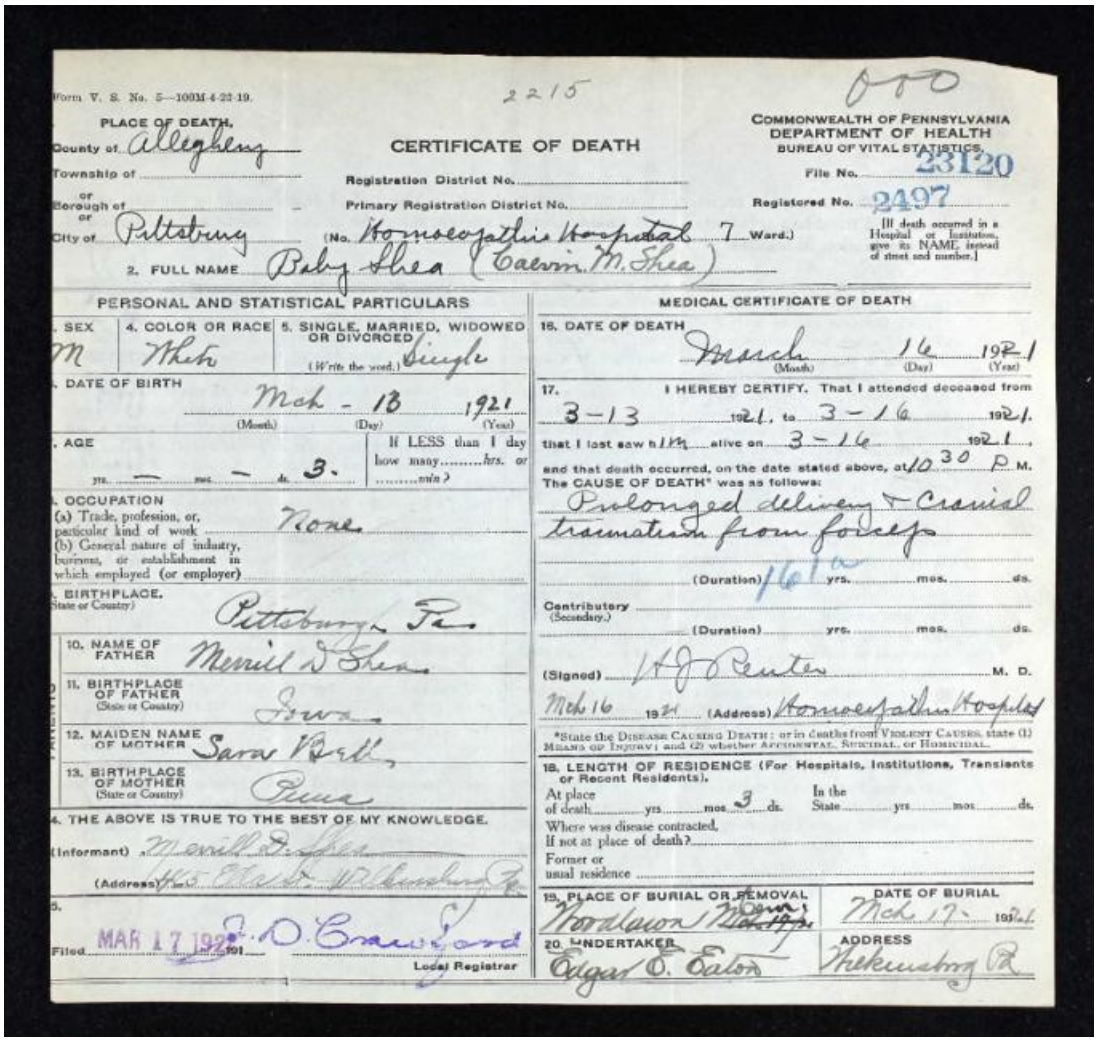
Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10.30 from the Freitag Funeral Home with interment in Fernwood Memorial Park. The Rev. Kenneth R. Perinchief, former pastor of Central Methodist Church, will conduct the service in the absence of the Rev. G. Stanley McCleave. Military services will be conducted by Shoemaker Post 95, American Legion. Friends may call Wednesday evening after 7 at the Freitag Home.

The News of Cumberland County
Tue, Aug 03, 1965 ·Page 4

Stepchildren (nieces/nephew)



https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/85725485/person/372044359647/facts



Form V. S. No. 5—100M-4-22-19. 2215

PLACE OF DEATH.
County of Allegheny
Township of
or Borough of
or City of Pittsburg

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Registration District No.
Primary Registration District No.
(No. Homeopathic Hospital 7 Ward.)
2. FULL NAME Baby Shea (Calvin M. Shea)

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS.
File No. 23120
Registered No. 2497
[If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution, give its NAME, instead of street and number.]

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX: M
4. COLOR OR RACE: White
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (Write the word.): Single
6. DATE OF BIRTH: Mch - 13 1921 (Month) (Day) (Year)
7. AGE: yrs. — mos. — ds. 3. If LESS than 1 day how many ..... hrs. or ..... min.)
8. OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or, particular kind of work: None. (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer):
9. BIRTHPLACE. (State or Country): Pittsburg Pa.
10. NAME OF FATHER: Merrill D Shea
11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country): Iowa
12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Sara Belz
13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country): Pa
14. THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.
(Informant) Merrill D Shea
(Address) [illegible]
Filed MAR 17 1921 J. O. Crawford Local Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH: March (Month) 16 (Day) 1921 (Year)
17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from 3-13 1921, to 3-16 1921.
that I last saw him alive on 3-16 1921,
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 10 30 P. M.
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Prolonged delivery + Cranial traumatism from forceps
(Duration) 16 hrs. mos. ds.
Contributory (Secondary.) (Duration) yrs. mos. ds.
(Signed) H J Center M. D.
Mch 16 1921 (Address) Homeopathic Hospital

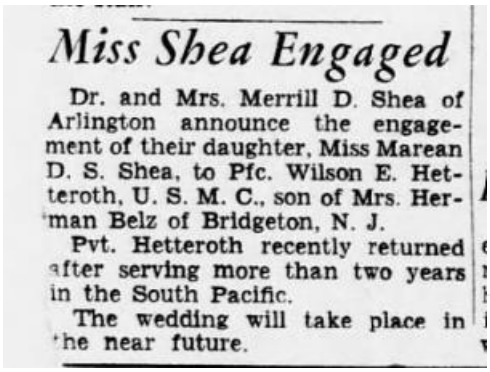
*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH; or in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS OF INJURY; and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL.

18. LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients or Recent Residents).
At place of death ..... yrs. ..... mos. 3 ds. In the State ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.
Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death?
Former or usual residence

19. PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL: Woodlawn Mem. Park — DATE OF BURIAL: Mch 17 1921
20. UNDERTAKER: Edgar E. Eaton — ADDRESS: Shekinabog Pa

Stepson Calvin M. Shea (1921-1921) – died before Charles married the baby's mother Sara – Calvin was Charles's nephew

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/5164/images/41381_2421406274_0609-02692?pId=750783994



Miss Shea Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Shea of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marean D. S. Shea, to Pfc. Wilson E. Hetteroth, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Herman Belz of Bridgeton, N. J.

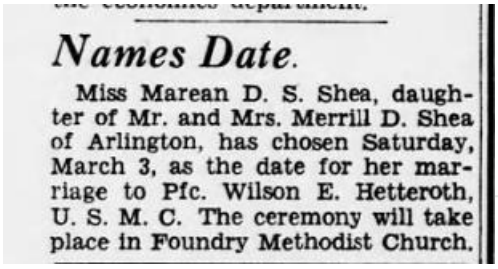
Pvt. Hetteroth recently returned after serving more than two years in the South Pacific.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Evening star
Wed, Jan 24, 1945 · Page 23

Washington DC

Stepdaughter Marean Shea Hetteroth (1923-1990)

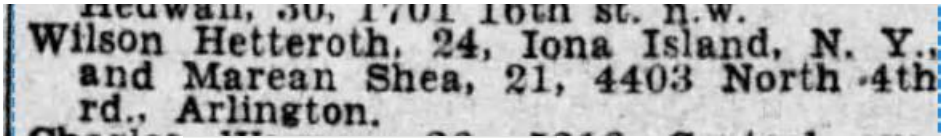


Names Date.

Miss Marean D. S. Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Shea of Arlington, has chosen Saturday, March 3, as the date for her marriage to Pfc. Wilson E. Hetteroth, U. S. M. C. The ceremony will take place in Foundry Methodist Church.

Evening star
Fri, Feb 09, 1945 · Page 16

Washington DC



Wilson Hetteroth, 24, Iona Island, N. Y., and Marean Shea, 21, 4403 North 4th rd., Arlington.

Evening star
Sat, Feb 17, 1945 · Page 20

Washington DC



MRS. WILSON E. HETTEROTH,
Married recently to Pfc. Hetteroth, Marine Corps, she is the former Miss Marean D. S. Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Shea.
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Evening star
Sun, Mar 04, 1945 · Page 22

Washington DC

The marriage of Miss Marean D. S. Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Shea of Arlington, to Pfc. Wilson E. Hetteroth, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Herman Beiz of Bridgeton, N. J., took place February 24 in Foundry Methodist Church, the bride's grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Andrew M. Shea of Montgomery, N. Y., officiating. A reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley K. Harris followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Mary E. Sharp of Abbington, Pa., as maid of honor, and by the Misses Mary H. Keough of Michigan and Mary N. Fogg of Philadelphia as bridesmaids. Mr. Thomas W. Carroll of Camden, N. J., served as best man for Pfc. Hetteroth and Mr. Cecil B. Berel of Beverly, N. J., and Mr. Donald E. Fogg of Philadelphia were the ushers.

Evening star
Sun, Mar 04, 1945 · Page 28

Washington DC



EAGLE SCOUT—Paul Hetteroth receives the badge of Eagle Scout from his mother, Mrs. Marean Hetteroth, at a ceremony at Central Methodist Church. His father, Tech Hetteroth, at his side, is scoutmaster of Troop 1, Boy Scouts., Watching the ceremony are Masaaki Ono, assistant scoutmaster; Harry C. Smalley, of the Boy Scout Advancement Committee, and the Rev. G. Stanley McCleave of Central Methodist Church.

The News of Cumberland County
Wed, Nov 17, 1965 ·Page 24

Bridgeton NJ

HETTEROTH, WILSON E. "TECH" age 77 years of 32 Woodlawn Ave., Bridgeton, NJ on Saturday, April 4, 1998. Husband of the late Marean (nea Shea) Hetteroth. Father of Heidi Shea Reed, Lee Hetteroth, Chief Master Sgt., USAF Retired and Chief Master Sgt. Paul Hetteroth, grandfather of Nathan and Shea Reed, Melissa Staiger, Brian and Lee Hetteroth II. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services without further notice from the **FREITAG FUNERAL HOME**, 137 W. Commerce St., Bridgeton on Wednesday, April 8, 1998 at 2 pm. The interment will be made at Fernwood Memorial Park, Hopewell Township. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon between 12:30 and 2. Memorial contributions may be made to Boy Scout Troop #1, c/o Robert Johnson, 33 Cohansey Road, Bridgeton, NJ 08302 or to Hospice Care of SJ, 2848 S. Delsea Dr., Vineland, NJ 08302.
4/6/3t

The News of Cumberland County
Mon, Apr 06, 1998 ·Page 7

Bridgeton NJ

WILSON HETTEROTH, 77

Ex-New Jersey Bell worker

Wilson E. "Tech" Hetteroth, 77, of Bridgeton, died Saturday at his home following an extended illness.

Born in Camden, Mr. Hetteroth was a lifelong resident of Bridgeton. He lived at his current address for the past four years and on Lakeside Drive in Hopewell for several years.

He was a 1940 graduate of Bridgeton High School and a member of the varsity football team. As an offensive lineman, he was a four-time letterwinner and starter. He worked briefly for NJ Bell Telephone before entering the U.S. Marine Corps in 1942. He was a veteran of World War II.

Following his discharge from the military in 1946, he returned to NJ Bell and worked there until retiring in 1980.

He was an assistant Scout Master in the early 1950s and later the Scout Master of Troop No.1 from 1957 until 1968.

In 1968, he was a recipient of the coveted Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor given to an adult scout.

Mr. Hetteroth was an active member of Central United Methodist Church of Bridgeton for over 50 years. He was a Sunday School teacher, a charter member of the Mary Elmer Fire Company in Hopewell, a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, and an advisor to the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the church.

In addition, he was a 50-year member of Shoemaker Post No. 95 American Legion and a member of the Evening Star Lodge No. 97 & A.M. He also collected glass insulators.

Mr. Hetteroth received the Bridgeton area Jaycees Young Man of the Year Award. In 1989, he received the Sportsman's Corner Award from the city of Bridgeton for his dedication to the area youth. He received the Huck Finn Award given by the city for activities during Youth Week.

Survivors include a daughter, Heidi Shea Reed of Hopewell Township, two sons, Lee Hetteroth, Chief Master Sgt. U.S. Air Force Retired of Dover, Del., and U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Paul Hetteroth of Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren; a great-grandson, and a half-sister, Louise Reehm of Cherry Hill.

The Rev. Edmund Hampton, pastor of the Central United Methodist Church, will conduct services Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Freitag Funeral Home.

Interment will be made at Fernwood Memorial Park in Hopewell Township.

Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boy Scout Troop No. 1 c/o Robert Johnson, 33 Cohansey Road, Bridgeton NJ 08302, or to HospiceCare of South Jersey, 2848 S. Delsea Drive, Vineland NJ 08360.

The Daily Journal
Mon, Apr 06, 1998 · Page 4

Vineland NJ



MAKE GIANT MAP—Mrs. Marean Hetteroth's sixth grade class of Hopewell Township School took a giant step across Colombia and Venezuela when they constructed a giant walk-on map. The class did a great deal of research on geography and the countries environment and the map shows mountains, rivers, lakes, airports and products. It took the class approximately two weeks to complete the giant map. Pictured above as they work on the map are, left to right: Amy Sharp, Maria Rivera, Gerald Willia, Brian Sipps and Kenny Diamond.

The News of Cumberland County
Tue, Feb 24, 1970 ·Page 3

Bridgeton NJ



SCOUTER REUNION—Wilson "Tech" Hetteroth, center right, chats with Chester Peterson, left, Boy Scout Troop 1 committeeman who began Scouting with Hetteroth, his wife, Marean Hetteroth and Harry Freitag, president of Troop 1 committee during a surprise testimonial in honor of Hetteroth's retirement from scouting after 20 years.

Wilson Hetteroth Honored For Service To Scouting

A host of speakers including scouters, past scouters and clergy greeted Wilson "Tech" Hetteroth Friday night during a surprise testimonial in his honor at the Onized Club Rooms marking Hetteroth's retirement from scouting after 20 years' service as a scoutmaster.

Harry Freitag, president of the Boy Scout Troop 1 committee with which Hetteroth has had long association, began acknowledging a long list of men and young men who through association with Hetteroth, recalled his scouting history.

Guests for the banquet included friends and acquaintances of Hetteroth's from as far as Boston, Mass., who came to offer their testimonial to the scouter they remembered.

Robert Johnson, a co-chairman for the affair and a former scout of Hetteroth's troop, read a host of letters from invited guests who were unable to attend but sent greetings.

A full contingency of scouts from Troop 1, the last troop of which Hetteroth was scoutmaster, attended in full uniform.

Freitag praised Hetteroth's work with scouting through the years. He said, "He has touched the lives of many through scouting. Not only the boys but the adults he has worked with also."

Gerard Hoagland, institutional representative for Troop 1 and a member of the committee, quoted from Webster's dictionary the meaning of "Tech." "Great, big and huge."

Hoagland related the definition not only to Hetteroth's physical appearence but to the way he conducted himself as a man.

In addition to being recognized as an outstanding scoutmaster of Troop 1, Hetteroth faithfully served Troop 99 as scoutmaster in a time of need for leadership and compiled an outstanding record.

Hetteroth has also been awarded the coveted "Silver Beaver Award," the highest award presented an adult scouter.

In 1968, Hetteroth was honored as "Scouter of the Year" by the Bridgeton Jaycees.

As gifts from the more than 150 people who attended the dinner, Hetteroth was presented with a hand-woven rug in the colors of Troop 1 with his name and the dates he served scouting included in the weaving.

He was also presented with a portrait of himself in full scout uniform. In addition he was given a Boston rocker.

His wife, Marean, was given an engraved silver punch bowl for her dedication during the years her husband devoted to scouting which took him away from the family on so many occasions.

The News of Cumberland County
Sat, Mar 21, 1970 · Page 2
Bridgeton NJ



FOR TWO NIGHTS—An original musical play will be presented by Hopewell Township School pupils March 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. The cast of sixth grade students will be accompanied by music by the Reflections on organ, guitar, bass, flute and drums. "Rainbow Gold" is written by Thomas Hatcher, sixth grade teacher, with book and lyrics by Mr. Hatcher and Marean Hetteroth. Pictured are cast mmebers Fred Peer, Kenny Konschak, Donna Hankins, Robin Hemple, Kenny Street, Mark Pepper, Eric Gauntt, Mary Moore, Sherrie Stage, Ronald Troth, Gay Robinson, Terri Baitinger, Bruce McAllister, and Arthur Schafer.

The News of Cumberland County
Wed, Mar 03, 1971 ·Page 7

Bridgeton NJ



HONORED ON RETIREMENT—Left to right are Charles Harris, Anita Harris, his wife; Lora Harris, Wilma Kimmel, and Marean Hetteroth shown at a dinner held in Shiloh Baptist Church when Mrs. Anita Harris, Mrs. Lora Harris, and Mrs. Kimmel were presented with gifts on their retirement from the Hopewell school system and Mr. Harris from Bridgeton schools.

Hopewell Education Association Honors Retiring Staff Members

Retiring staff members Anita Harris, Wilma Kimmel and Lora Harris were honored by co-workers, friends and families at the annual spring dinner of the Hopewell Education Association.

A buffet supper was served at the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Fellowship Hall, followed by a program including skits depicting portions of their lives. Each retiree was presented with a money corsage from the Teachers' Association.

Board President Joseph Mosley, speaking for the Board of Education, presented each teacher with a gift in appreciation of her many years of faithful service.

Staff members honored were Afred Thorp and James Clark, who recently received Bachelor of Arts degrees from Glassboro State College and were presented with gifts by Norma E. Eppler, president of the Teachers' Association. Miss Mary Iannella expressed the best wishes of the association for many happily married years to Mrs. Eva Soone Rieti, married in April, and to Miss Jane Austin, who will be married in a few weeks.

Charles Harris, former Board of Education member, and husband of Anita Harris, retiring from the Bridgeton school system, was given a special parting remembrance.

Those who took part in the skits honoring the retirees were: Jane Austin, Ruthann Craig, Emma DuBois, Ronald Bond, Mary Lou Geisinger, Eva Rieti, Clara Richardson, and Helen Gauntt.

Mrs. Eppler thanked association members for their support and helpfulness during her two-year term as president of the Hopewell Education Association.

The News of Cumberland County
Thu, Jun 10, 1971 ·Page 7

Bridgeton NJ

MAREAN SHEA HETTEROTH, 67, of Bridgeton, died Saturday afternoon in her home.

Born in Pittsburgh, she was a longtime resident of Bridgeton.

She was a 1940 graduate of Bridgeton High School, and in 1944 received a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland in foods and nutrition. She was awarded a degree in elementary education and taught at Vine Street School in Bridgeton for a year before accepting a position in the Hopewell School System.

Prior to retiring in 1983, she taught sixth- and eighth-grades in Hopewell for 22 years. During her tenure as a teacher, she was instrumental in establishing the sixth-grade camping enrichment program at the Hopewell Township School and was a longtime member of the Kappa Delta Educational Sorority.

Mrs. Hetteroth was an active member of Central United Methodist Church. She taught Sunday school and helped to develop the Methodist Youth Fellowship Program.

She was also a geneologist and was a member of the Ocean County Geneological Society as well as the Orange County Geneological Society in New York.

In addition, she was a member of the Cumberland County Historical Society and did extensive geneology work for the organization. At one time, she served as den mother for Pack 1 Cub Scouts.

Surviving are her husband, Wilson E. "Tech"; two sons, Chief Master Sgt. Lee, U.S. Air Force of Dover, Del., and Chief Master Sgt. Paul V., U.S. Air Force of Fulton, Del.; a daughter, Heidi Reed of Bridgeton; and five grandchildren.

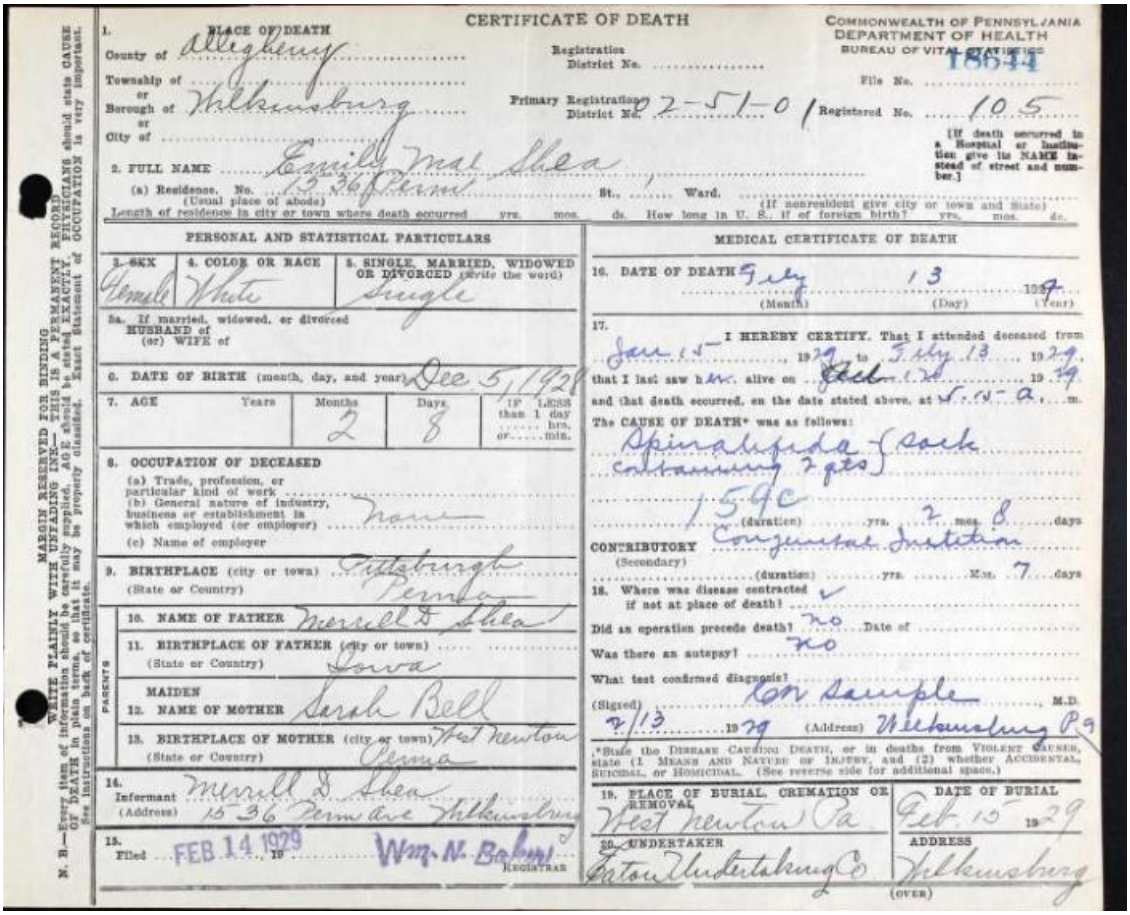
Services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Freitag Funeral Home in Bridgeton. Burial will be in Fernwood Memorial Park.

There will be no public viewing.

Contributions may be made to the Cumberland County Hospice, P.O. Box 2211, Vineland, 08360 or to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 239, Vineland, 08360.

Press of Atlantic City
Tue, May 01, 1990 ·Page 13

Atlantic City NJ



CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County of Allegheny
Township of or Borough of or City of Wilkinsburg
Registration District No.
Primary Registration District No. 2-51-01
File No. 18644
Registered No. 105
[If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution give its NAME instead of street and number.]

2. FULL NAME Emily Mae Shea
(a) Residence. No. 1536 Penn Ave St., Ward.
(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX: Female
4. COLOR OR RACE: White
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (Write the word): Single
5a. If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of
6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) Dec 5 1928
7. AGE: Years | Months: 2 | Days: 8 | If LESS than 1 day ..... hrs. or ..... min.
8. OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work
(b) General nature of industry, business or establishment in which employed (or employer): none
(c) Name of employer
9. BIRTHPLACE (city or town): Pittsburgh
(State or Country): Penna
PARENTS
10. NAME OF FATHER: Merrill D Shea
11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town)
(State or Country): Iowa
MAIDEN
12. NAME OF MOTHER: Sarah Bell
13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town): West Newton
(State or Country): Penna
14. Informant: Merrill D Shea
(Address): 1536 Penn Ave Wilkinsburg
15. Filed FEB 14 1929 Wm. N. Babin REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH July 13 1929
(Month) (Day) (Year)
17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Jan 15 1929 to July 13 1929
that I last saw her alive on Feb 15 1929
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 5.45 a. m.
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Spina bifida (sack containing 2 qts)
5 yr
(duration) yrs. 7 mos. 8 days
CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) Congenital Institution
(duration) yrs. mos. 7 days
18. Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? ✓
Did an operation precede death? No Date of
Was there an autopsy? No
What test confirmed diagnosis?
(Signed) Dr Sample M.D.
7/13 1929 (Address) Wilkinsburg Pa

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19. PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL: West Newton Pa
DATE OF BURIAL: Feb 15 1929
20. UNDERTAKER: Orton Undertaking Co
ADDRESS: Wilkinsburg

(OVER)

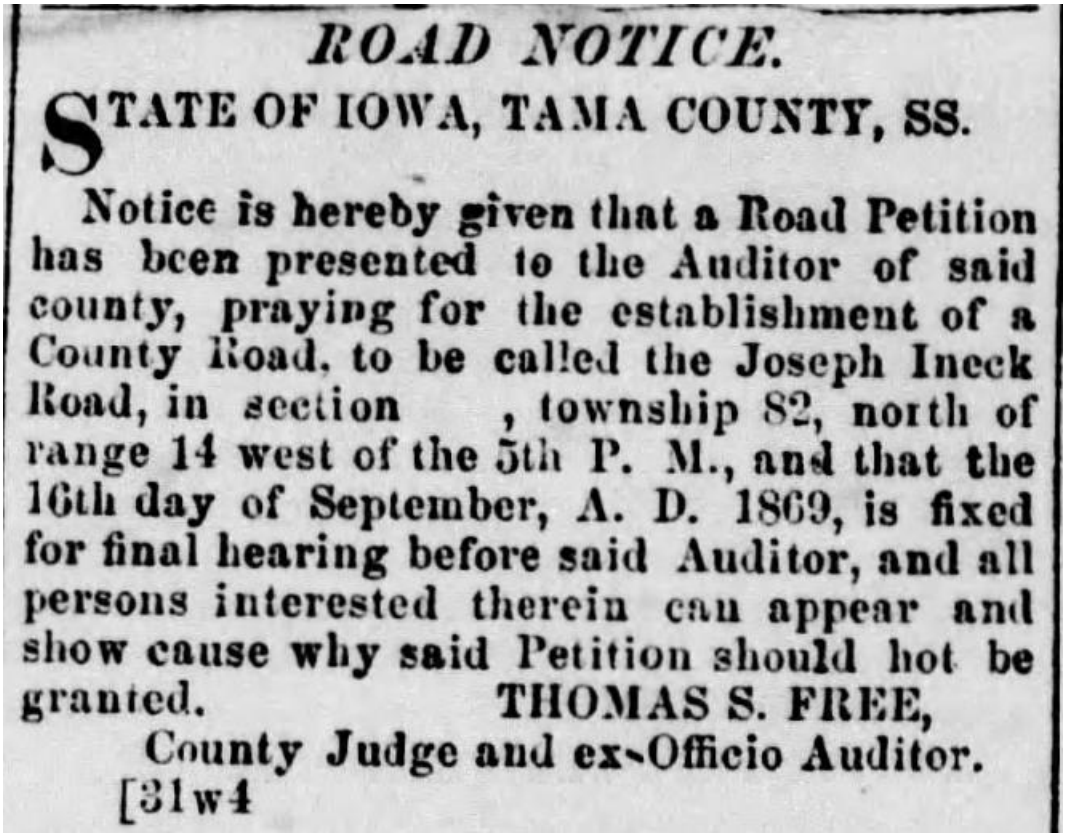
N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. See instructions on back of certificate. Exact Statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING
WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

Stepdaughter Emily Mae Shea (1928-1929) – dead before Charles married her mother Sara – when born, Emily was Charles's niece

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/5164/images/42342_1521003238_0762-00717?pId=753625776

Father



ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF IOWA, TAMA COUNTY, SS.

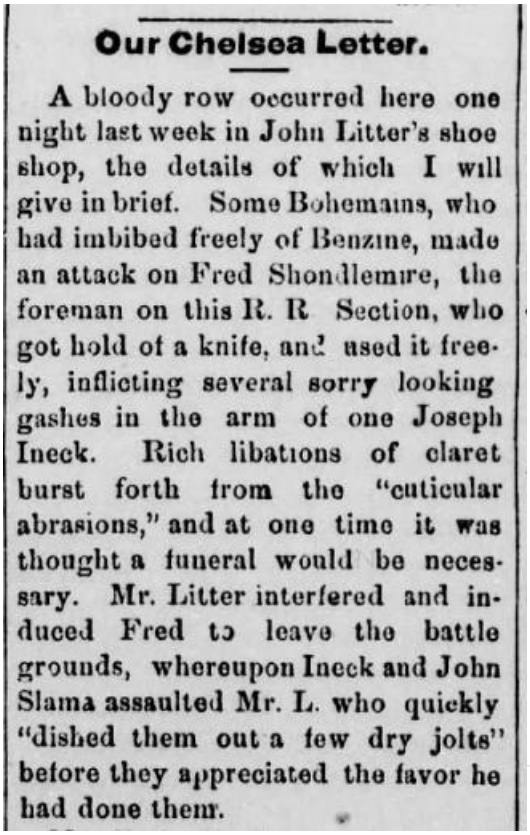
Notice is hereby given that a Road Petition has been presented to the Auditor of said county, praying for the establishment of a County Road, to be called the Joseph Ineck Road, in section , township 82, north of range 14 west of the 5th P. M., and that the 16th day of September, A. D. 1869, is fixed for final hearing before said Auditor, and all persons interested therein can appear and show cause why said Petition should hot be granted.

THOMAS S. FREE,
County Judge and ex-Officio Auditor.

[31w4

The Toledo Chronicle
Thu, Aug 05, 1869 ·Page 2

Toledo IA

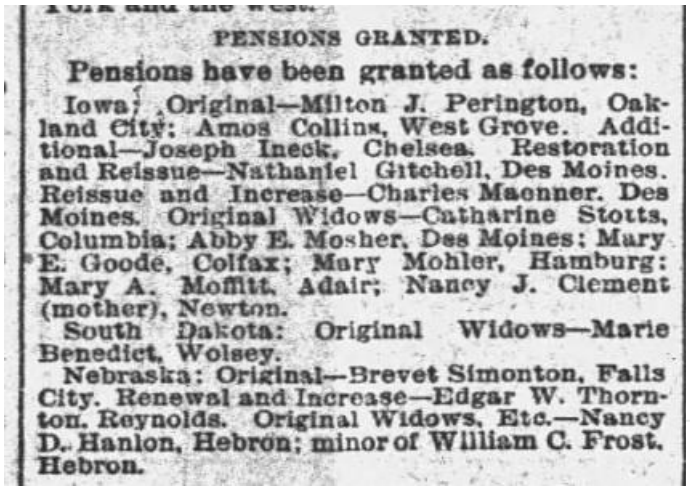


Our Chelsea Letter.

A bloody row occurred here one night last week in John Litter's shoe shop, the details of which I will give in brief. Some Bohemains, who had imbibed freely of Benzine, made an attack on Fred Shondlemire, the foreman on this R. R Section, who got hold of a knife, and used it freely, inflicting several sorry looking gashes in the arm of one Joseph Ineck. Rich libations of claret burst forth from the "cuticular abrasions," and at one time it was thought a funeral would be necessary. Mr. Litter interfered and induced Fred to leave the battle grounds, whereupon Ineck and John Slama assaulted Mr. L. who quickly "dished them out a few dry jolts" before they appreciated the favor he had done them.

The Toledo Chronicle
Thu, Oct 16, 1873 · Page 3

Toledo IA



PENSIONS GRANTED.

Pensions have been granted as follows:

Iowa: Original—Milton J. Perington, Oakland City; Amos Collins, West Grove. Additional—Joseph Ineck, Chelsea. Restoration and Reissue—Nathaniel Gitchell, Des Moines. Reissue and Increase—Charles Maenner, Des Moines. Original Widows—Catharine Stotts, Columbia; Abby E. Mosher, Des Moines; Mary E. Goode, Colfax; Mary Mohler, Hamburg; Mary A. Moffitt, Adair; Nancy J. Clement (mother), Newton.

South Dakota: Original Widows—Marie Benedict, Wolsey.

Nebraska: Original—Brevet Simonton, Falls City. Renewal and Increase—Edgar W. Thornton, Reynolds. Original Widows, Etc.—Nancy D. Hanlon, Hebron; minor of William C. Frost, Hebron.

The Sioux City Journal
Fri, Apr 06, 1894 · Page 4

Sioux City IA

ONE MORE MARCH FOR '60 VETERANS

Will Hold Reunion at Ames This Year.

Special to The Register.

NEVADA, Ia., Aug. 22.—Story county veterans of the civil war are getting their knapsacks packed today and everything in readiness to take up the march over to Ames on Wednesday, where they will spend two days in attendance at the Forty-second Annual reunion of the Story County Veterans association.

Col. Charles E. Haverley of Ames has issued the call for the meeting and every one of the old boys who is able will make it a point to spend a day or so in camp, listening to the enlivening strains of martial music, swapping yarns with old time friends and fighting over again the battles of the "sixties."

The reunion last year was held in Nevada on Aug. 7 and 8 and there were close to 100 of the veterans registered. Many have answered to "taps" since the close of that reunion, but it is thought that with good weather, there will still be a turnout of probably seventy-five.

C. E. Haverley is colonel for this year, "Tommy" Miller is lieutenant colonel, Joseph Ineck, major, Parley Sheldon, quartermaster, A. S. Liddle, chaplain, J. H. Buck, adjutant, H. F. Ferguson, surgeon, M. E. McMichaels, drum major, and George A. Underwood, fife major.

Nevada veterans are planning on going over on Wednesday, staying for the camp fire in the evening and then driving home, returning Thursday morning for the second day's sessions.

The Des Moines Register
Mon, Aug 23, 1920 ·Page 2

Des Moines IA

Former Resident And Old Soldier Dies Wednesday

Joseph Ineck, 87, former resident of Ames, and member of the Ames post of the Grand Army of the Republic, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. O Walton of Belle Plaine, according to word received here today. The funeral will be held there Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Ineck, who left here in 1919, lived on a farm north of here, and in the city, for 15 years. He moved here from Tama county, where he settled at the close of the Civil war. Mr. Ineck, who was born in Austria, enlisted immediately after arriving in this country.

In addition to the daughter with whom he made his home, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. A. H. Hartzell, who lived here with him for several years.

The Tribune
Fri, Aug 23, 1929 Page 2

Ames IA

Department of Iowa
Grand Army of the Republic

Veteran's name Ineck, Joseph

War

Residence

Battles, etc.

Occupation Farmer

Nearest relatives

Date birth Feb 19, 1842 Place Austria (Moravia)

Father Nativity

Date death Aug 23, 1929 Place Belle Plaine, Ia
Cause St.Joseph's Cem Place burial Chelsea,Ia

Mother Nativity

War record Corp. F 102 Ill. Inf.
Rank Company Regiment State Organization

Wife Mary b. 1845, Bohemia

Adjt General Report Illinois: Imess, Joseph

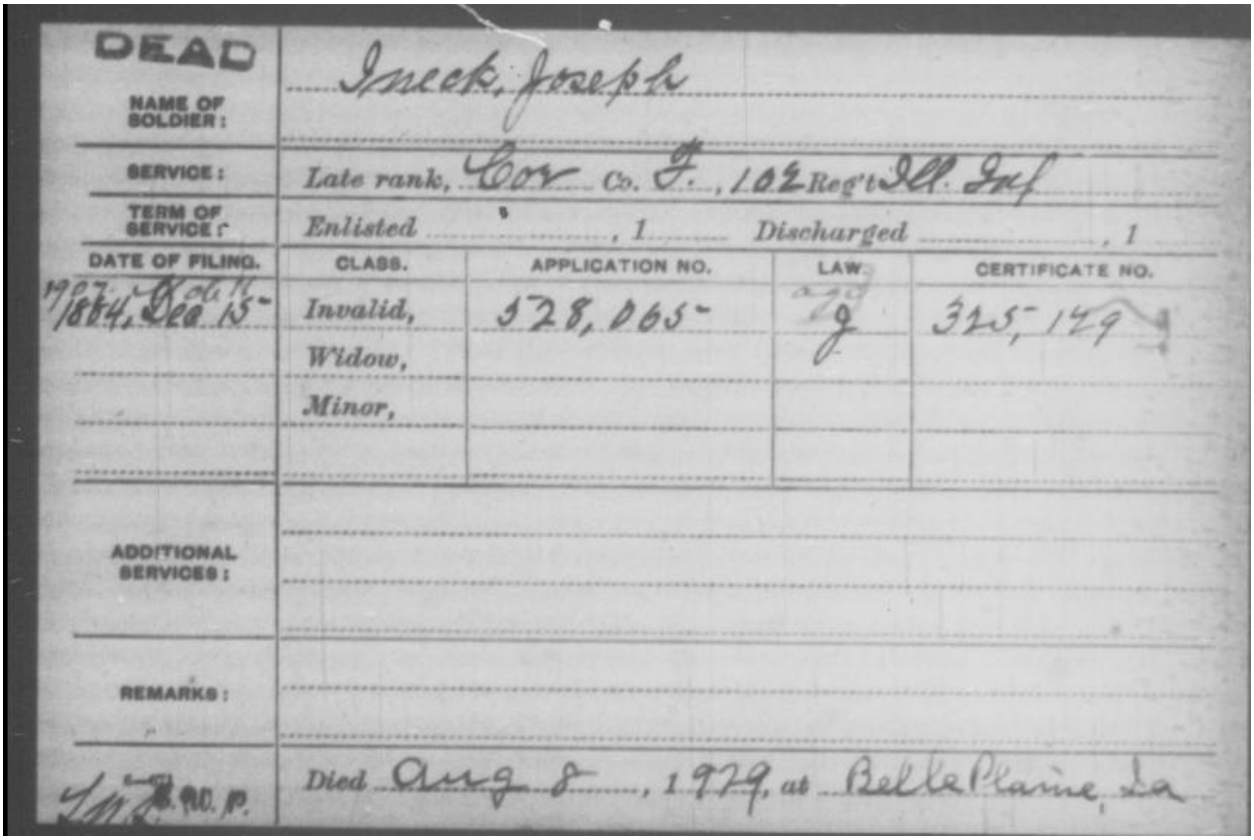
Children
Emma
Joseph
Anna
Emanuel
Charles H

Enlisted Corporal F 102 Illinois Inf
Date Place

Sources
Ex-Soldiers Living Iowa 1886:Ineck,Joseph Corp F 102 Ill Inf-res. Chelsea/
Post 30 Desc Book: Ineck,Joseph-Joined Je 1903

Discharged
Date Place

Find A Grave 65589621



DEAD

NAME OF SOLDIER: Ineck, Joseph

SERVICE: Late rank, Cor Co. F, 102 Reg't Ill. Inf

TERM OF SERVICE: Enlisted ..., 1 ... Discharged ..., 1

DATE OF FILING.	CLASS.	APPLICATION NO.	LAW	CERTIFICATE NO.
1887 Oct 11 1884, Dec 13	Invalid,	328,065	99 9	325,179
	Widow,			
	Minor,			

ADDITIONAL SERVICES:

REMARKS:

Died Aug 8, 1929, at Belle Plaine, Ia

Find A Grave 65589621

Iowa, Deaths and Burials, 1850-1990

View record

Name	**Joseph Ineck**
Gender	Male
Marital Status	Widowed
Age	87
Birth Date	1842
Death Date	22 Aug 1929
Death Place	Belle Plaine
FHL Film Number	1871333

https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/158143814/person/322074549995/facts

Mother

Mary Ineck

Iowa, U.S., Deaths and Burials, 1850-1990

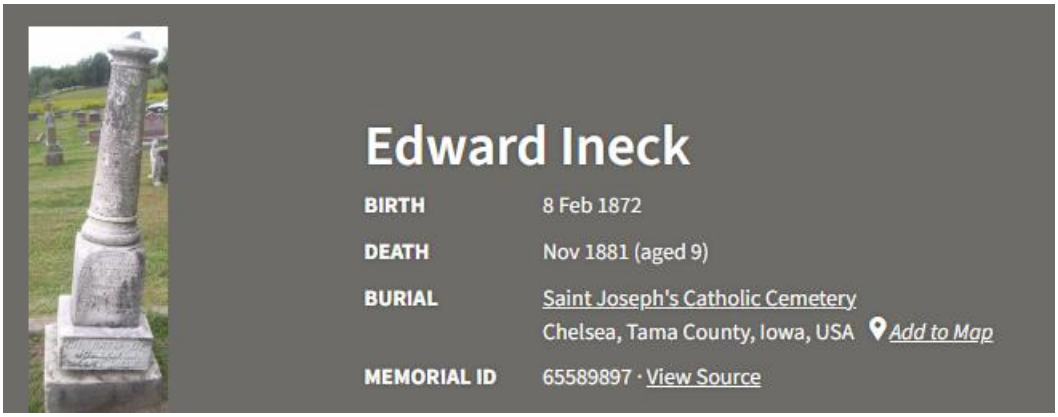
Save this record? Save

Detail

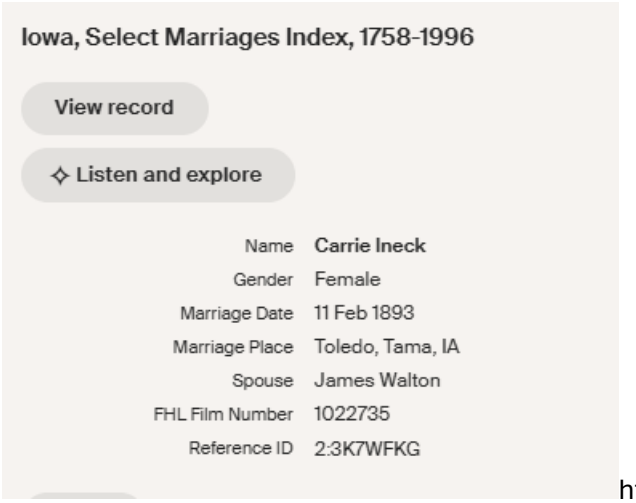
Name	Mary Ineck
Gender	Female
Marital Status	Married
Age	56
Birth Date	1846
Birth Place	Bohemia, Austria
Death Date	25 Dec 1902
Burial Place	Chelsea, Toma Co., Iowa
FHL Film Number	1403710
Reference ID	P 131

https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/60283/records/681766?tid=158143814&pid=32207 5989114&queryId=826b2037-47c6-44dd-a4e8-3836e91e1a50&_phsrc=iKj23890&_phstart=successSource

Siblings



Brother Edward Ineck (1872-1881) – Find A Grave 65589897



https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/158143814/person/322075989422/facts

Sister Caroline Josephine Ineck Walton (1870-1946)



Caroline – https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/collection/1030/tree/105791668/person/320051669560/media/c9fc77ef-bcc1-4632-aea7-ea6effe74516?queryId=42beba3d-b8d4-419a-b392-f0b585b9c18a&searchContextTreeId=158143814&searchContextPersonId=322075989422&_phsrc=iKj23918&_phstart=successSource



https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/collection/1030/tree/105791668/person/322056000700/media/16047b7a-843d-4e28-9559-830f79caba2b?queryId=f7535b37-4c15-4132-93ce-cca23540492f&searchContextTreeId=158143814&searchContextPersonId=322075989422&_phsrc=iKj23919&_phstart=successSource

DIES AT AGE 75

Mrs. Carrie Walton Was Native of Iowa.

Mrs. Carrie Ineck Walton, 75, widow of James O. Walton, died early Sunday morning at Mansfield General hospital following a short illness.

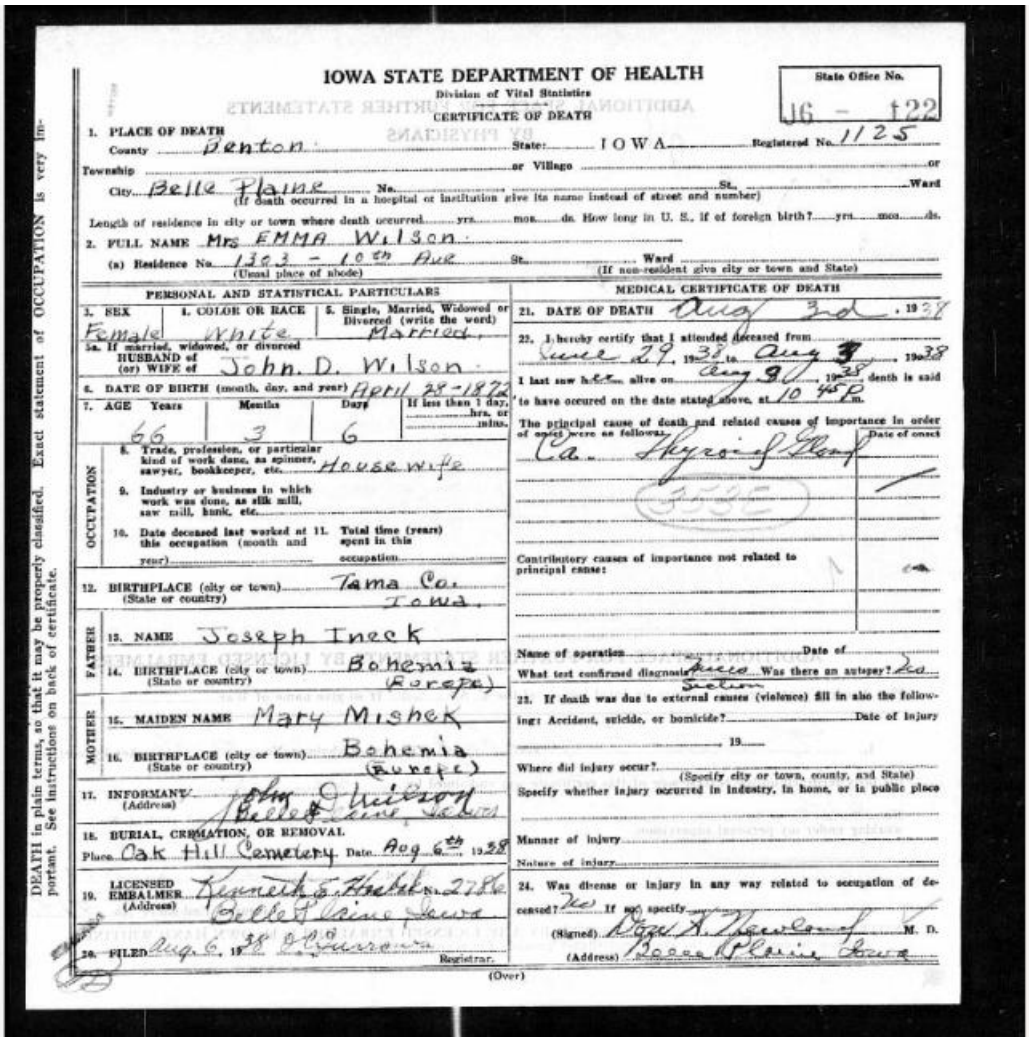
Born in Chelsea, Iowa, Jan. 1, 1870, Mrs. Walton came to Mansfield two months ago to make her home with her son, L. J. Walton, 410 West Fifth street. She was a member of the Congregational church.

Survivors in addition to her son, L. J. Walton, are: one daughter, Mrs. Jean Hemsted, Ames, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Hartzell, Yonkers, N. Y., and Mrs. Fred Weaver, Pasadena, Calif.; three brothers, Joseph Ineck, Salt Lake City, Utah; Emmons Ineck, Hayup, Ind., and Charles Ineck, Winner, S. D., and three grandsons.

After Tuesday night the body will be taken from the Finefrock Funeral home to Belle Plains, Iowa, where services will be held later in the week.

News Journal
Mon, Jan 07, 1946 · Page 12

Mansfield OH



IOWA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Division of Vital Statistics
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

State Office No. 36 - 122

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County Benton State: IOWA Registered No. 1125
Township or Village
City Belle Plaine No. St. Ward
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution give its name instead of street and number)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.
2. FULL NAME Mrs EMMA Wilson
(a) Residence No. 1303 - 10th Ave St. Ward
(Usual place of abode) (If non-resident give city or town and State)

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX: Female
4. COLOR OR RACE: White
5. Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced (write the word): Married
5a. If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of: John. D. Wilson
6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year): April 28-1872
7. AGE Years: 66 Months: 3 Days: 6 If less than 1 day, hrs. or mins.

OCCUPATION
8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc.: House wife
9. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, saw mill, bank, etc.:
10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year):
11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation:

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or country): Tama Co. Iowa.

FATHER
13. NAME: Joseph Ineck
14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or country): Bohemia (Europe)

MOTHER
15. MAIDEN NAME: Mary Mishek
16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or country): Bohemia (Europe)

17. INFORMANT (Address): John O. Wilson Belle Plaine Iowa

18. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL
Place Oak Hill Cemetery Date Aug 6th 1938

19. LICENSED EMBALMER (Address): Kenneth E. Hoobler No. 2786 Belle Plaine Iowa

20. FILED Aug 6, 1938 [illegible] Registrar.

DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

21. DATE OF DEATH Aug 3rd, 1938
22. I hereby certify that I attended deceased from June 29, 1938 to Aug 3, 1938
I last saw h[illegible] alive on Aug 3, 1938 death is said to have occured on the date stated above, at 10 45 P.M.
The principal cause of death and related causes of importance in order of onset were as follows: Date of onset
(a) Hypostatic Pneumonia
Contributory causes of importance not related to principal cause:
Name of operation Date of
What test confirmed diagnosis? Clinical Was there an autopsy? No
23. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following: Accident, suicide, or homicide? Date of injury
19
Where did injury occur? (Specify city or town, county, and State)
Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place
Manner of injury
Nature of injury
24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? No If so, specify
(Signed) Otto A. Newlon M. D.
(Address) Belle Plaine Iowa

(Over)

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/61442/images/101821070_00851?usePUB=true&usePUBJs=true&pId=750438949

Sister Emma Ineck Wilson (1872-1938)

Iowa, Marriage Records, 1880-1940



View image

View record

✧ Listen and explore

Name	**Emma Ineck**
Gender	Female
Race	Caucasian (White)
Age	25
Birth Date	abt 1871
Birth Place	Chelsea, IA.
Marriage Date	30 Jun 1896
Marriage Place	Johnson, Iowa, USA
Father	Joseph Ineck
Mother	Mary Mishek
Spouse	John D. Wilson
Volume Number	384 (Iowa - Muscatine)

https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/158143814/person/322074529525/facts

Chelsea's 1890 Graduate: 'I'm Old and That's All'

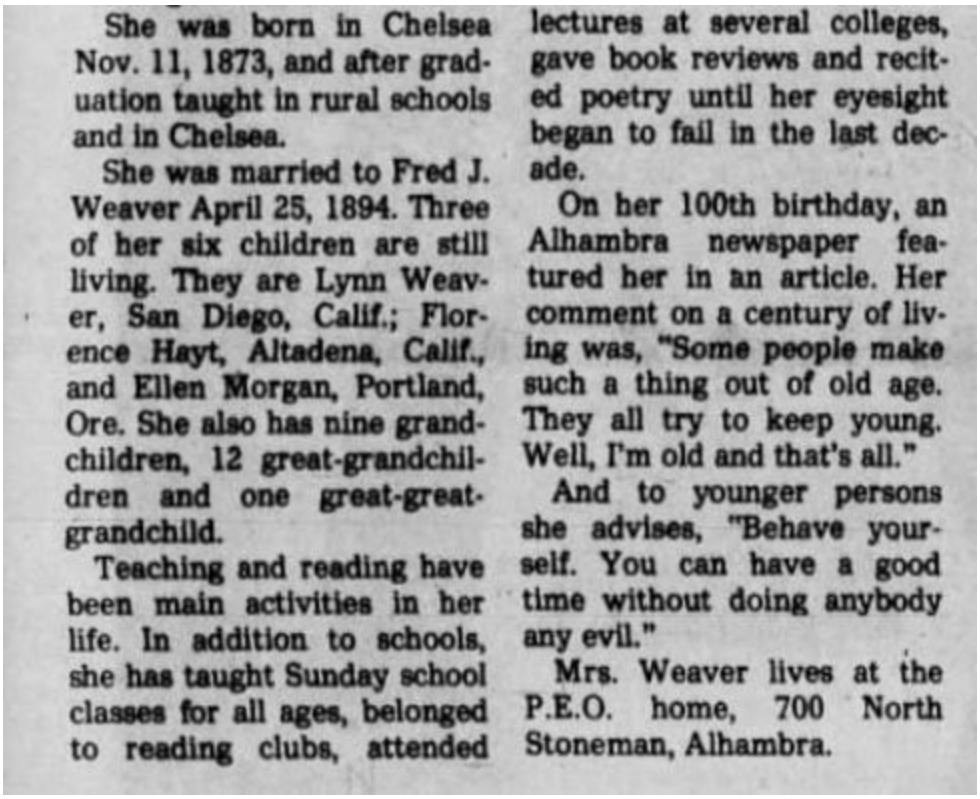
CHELSEA — The six-member Chelsea high school graduating class of 1890 boasts only one centennial graduate.

Mary Ann Ineck Weaver is 101 years old, and although she was unable to attend a July 4 reunion here, others present were able to hear about the activities of this resident of Alhambra, Calif., through information she sent via her daughter.

A fractured hip suffered two years ago prevents her from traveling now, but Mrs. Weaver has had an active life and is filled with memories which include a 1900 covered wagon trip to Pasadena. She recalls, "The sun was very, very bright and there was nothing but cows."



Mary Weaver



She was born in Chelsea Nov. 11, 1873, and after graduation taught in rural schools and in Chelsea.

She was married to Fred J. Weaver April 25, 1894. Three of her six children are still living. They are Lynn Weaver, San Diego, Calif.; Florence Hayt, Altadena, Calif., and Ellen Morgan, Portland, Ore. She also has nine grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

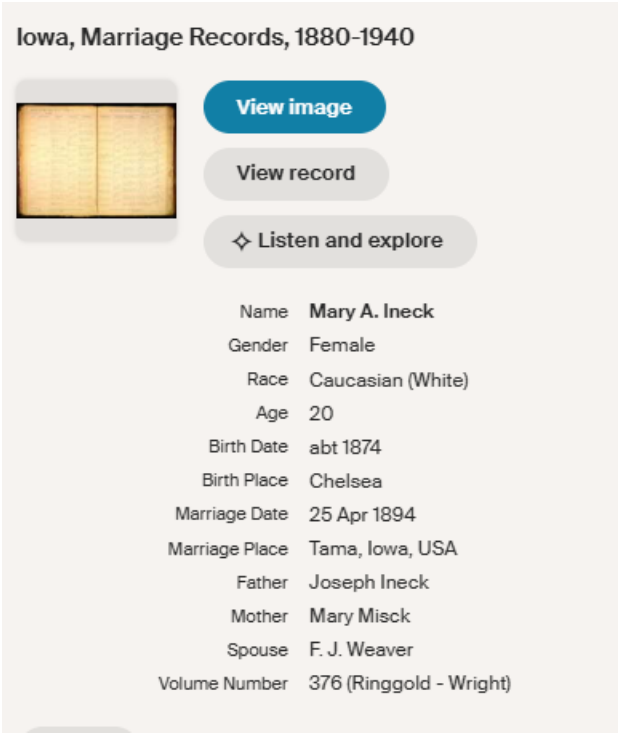
Teaching and reading have been main activities in her life. In addition to schools, she has taught Sunday school classes for all ages, belonged to reading clubs, attended lectures at several colleges, gave book reviews and recited poetry until her eyesight began to fail in the last decade.

On her 100th birthday, an Alhambra newspaper featured her in an article. Her comment on a century of living was, "Some people make such a thing out of old age. They all try to keep young. Well, I'm old and that's all."

And to younger persons she advises, "Behave yourself. You can have a good time without doing anybody any evil."

Mrs. Weaver lives at the P.E.O. home, 700 North Stoneman, Alhambra.

His sister Mary Ann Ineck Weaver (1874-1976), age 101 – "Cedar Rapids (IA) Gazette" Sunday 6 Jul 1975 p 24



https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/158143814/person/322075989848/facts

Mary A Weaver

California, U.S., Death Index, 1940-1997

Save this record? Save

Detail

Name	Mary A Weaver
Gender	Female
Birth Date	11 Nov 1873
Birth Place	Iowa
Death Date	14 Nov 1976
Death Place	Los Angeles

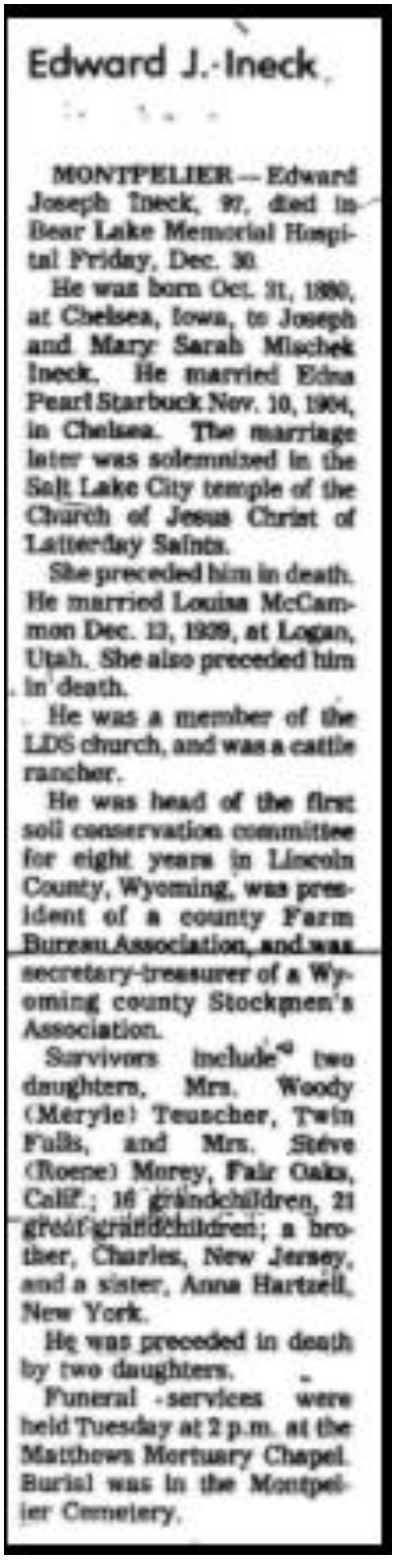
https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/5180/records/13125051?tid=158143814&pid=322075989848&queryId=58f6fc0d-a528-4377-a0fc-a7a7c3564a1e&_phsrc=iKj23923&_phstart=successSource

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Brother Edward Joseph Ineck (1877-1881) – first child named Edward Joseph, second child named Edward

---

Sister Anna Ineck (1879-1883) – first child named Anna



Edward J. Ineck

MONTPELIER — Edward Joseph Ineck, 97, died in Bear Lake Memorial Hospital Friday, Dec. 30.

He was born Oct. 31, 1880, at Chelsea, Iowa, to Joseph and Mary Sarah Mischek Ineck. He married Edna Pearl Starbuck Nov. 10, 1904, in Chelsea. The marriage later was solemnized in the Salt Lake City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

She preceded him in death. He married Louisa McCammon Dec. 13, 1939, at Logan, Utah. She also preceded him in death.

He was a member of the LDS church, and was a cattle rancher.

He was head of the first soil conservation committee for eight years in Lincoln County, Wyoming, was president of a county Farm Bureau Association, and was secretary-treasurer of a Wyoming county Stockmen's Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Woody (Merylie) Teuscher, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Steve (Roene) Morey, Fair Oaks, Calif.; 16 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren; a brother, Charles, New Jersey, and a sister, Anna Hartzell, New York.

He was preceded in death by two daughters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Matthews Mortuary Chapel. Burial was in the Montpelier Cemetery.

Obituary of brother Edward Joseph Ineck (1880-1977) – Find A Grave 92931848 ("Montpelier [ID] News-Examiner" Thursday 5 Jan 1978 p 11)
Second child named Edward Joseph, third child named Edward

Iowa, Marriage Records, 1880-1940



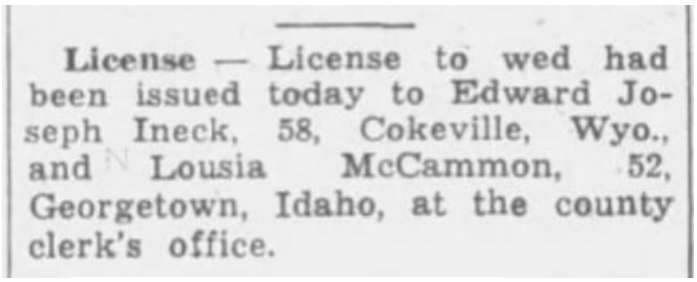
View image

View record

✧ Listen and explore

Name	Edward J Ineck
Gender	Male
Race	Bohemian
Age	23
Birth Date	abt 1881
Birth Place	Chelsea Iowa
Marriage Date	10 Nov 1904
Marriage Place	Tama, Iowa, USA
Father	Joseph Ineck
Mother	Mary Meshck
Spouse	Edna P Starbuck
Volume Number	418 (Ringgold - Wright)

https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/158143814/person/322075989966/facts



License — License to wed had been issued today to Edward Joseph Ineck, 58, Cokeville, Wyo., and Lousia McCammon, 52, Georgetown, Idaho, at the county clerk's office.

The Ogden Standard-Examiner
Thu, Dec 14, 1939 ·Page 7

Ogden UT

Edward Joseph Ineck

Weber and Piute Counties, Utah, U.S., County Marriages, 1887-1940

Save this record? Save

Detail

Name	Edward Joseph Ineck
Gender	Male
Age	58
Birth Year	abt 1881 [abt 1881]
Marriage Date	13 Dec 1939
Marriage Place	Weber, Utah, USA
Spouse	Louisa Tippitts Mccammon
Film Number	001324672

https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/61382/records/6519

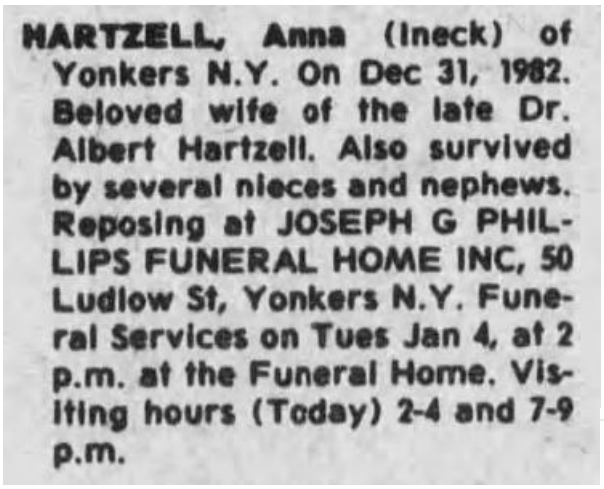
U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014

View record

Listen and explore

Name	**Edward Ineck**
Social Security Number	518-36-3016
Birth Date	31 Oct 1881
Issue year	Before 1951
Issue State	Idaho
Last Residence	83254, Montpelier, Bear Lake, Idaho, USA
Death Date	Dec 1977

https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/158143814/person/322075989966/facts

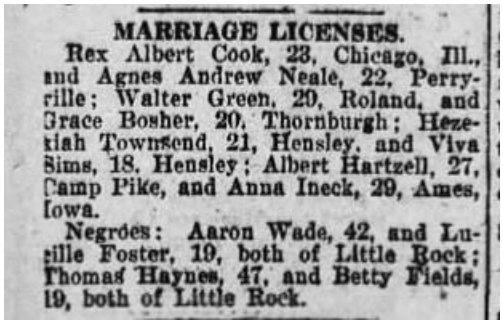


HARTZELL, Anna (Ineck) of Yonkers N.Y. On Dec 31, 1982. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Albert Hartzell. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Reposing at JOSEPH G PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME INC, 50 Ludlow St, Yonkers N.Y. Funeral Services on Tues Jan 4, at 2 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Visiting hours (Today) 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

The Reporter Dispatch
Mon, Jan 03, 1983 ·Page 13

White Plains NY

Sister Anna Ineck Hartzell (1884-1982) – second child of this name



MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Rex Albert Cook, 23, Chicago, Ill., and Agnes Andrew Neale, 22, Perryville; Walter Green, 20, Roland, and Grace Bosher, 20, Thornburgh; Hezekiah Townsend, 21, Hensley, and Viva Sims, 18, Hensley; Albert Hartzell, 27, Camp Pike, and Anna Ineck, 29, Ames, Iowa.

Negroes: Aaron Wade, 42, and Lucille Foster, 19, both of Little Rock; Thomas Haynes, 47, and Betty Fields, 19, both of Little Rock.

Arkansas Democrat
Tue, Dec 10, 1918 ·Page 7

Little Rock AR

57615—Democrat Print. & Litho. Co., Little Rock.

BOND FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

STATE OF ARKANSAS, County of Pulaski. } ss.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, Albert Hartzell as principal, and Henry Lea as security, are held and firmly bound unto the State of Arkansas for the use and benefit of the Common School Fund of Pulaski County, in the penal sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators firmly by these presents.

Signed this 10th day of December 1918

THE CONDITION of the above obligation is such, that whereas, the above bounden Albert Hartzell has this day applied to the Clerk of the County Court of Pulaski County for a License authorizing the solemnization of the Rite of Matrimony between the said Albert Hartzell and Anna Sneed

Now, if the said parties applying for said License have a lawful right to the same, and if they shall faithfully carry into effect and comply with the provisions thereof, and shall, within sixty days from the date hereof, return the said License to the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said County, duly executed and officially signed by some one authorized by law to solemnize the Rite of Matrimony, then this obligation shall be void; but otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Witness our signatures the day above written.

Albert Hartzell Principal.

Henry Lea. Security.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

STATE OF ARKANSAS, County of Pulaski. } ss.

TO ANY PERSON AUTHORIZED BY LAW TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE—Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to solemnize the Rite and publish the Banns of Matrimony between Mr. Albert Hartzell of Camp Pike in the County of Pulaski and State of Arkansas, aged 27 years, and Miss Anna Sneed of Avoca in the County of Stony and State of Iowa, aged 29 years, according to law, and do you officially sign and return this License to the parties herein named.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of December 1918

Dan D Quinn County Clerk.

(Seal) F L C Deputy Clerk.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

STATE OF ARKANSAS, County of Pulaski. } ss.

I, P C Fletcher do hereby certify that on the 10th day of Dec 1918, I did duly and according to law, as commanded in the foregoing License, solemnize the Rite and publish the Banns of Matrimony between the parties therein named.

Witness my hand, this 11th day of Dec 1918.

P. C. Fletcher

minister of Gospel

My Credentials are recorded in Recorder's office Sebastian County, Arkansas, Book A Page 134

CERTIFICATE OF RECORD

STATE OF ARKANSAS, County of Pulaski. } ss.

I, DAN D. QUINN, Clerk of the County Court of said County, certify that the above License for and Certificate of the Marriage of Mr. Albert Hartzell and Miss Anna Sneed.

was filed in my office on the 13 day of Dec 1918; and the same is now duly recorded on Page 533 of Book 72 of Marriage Records.

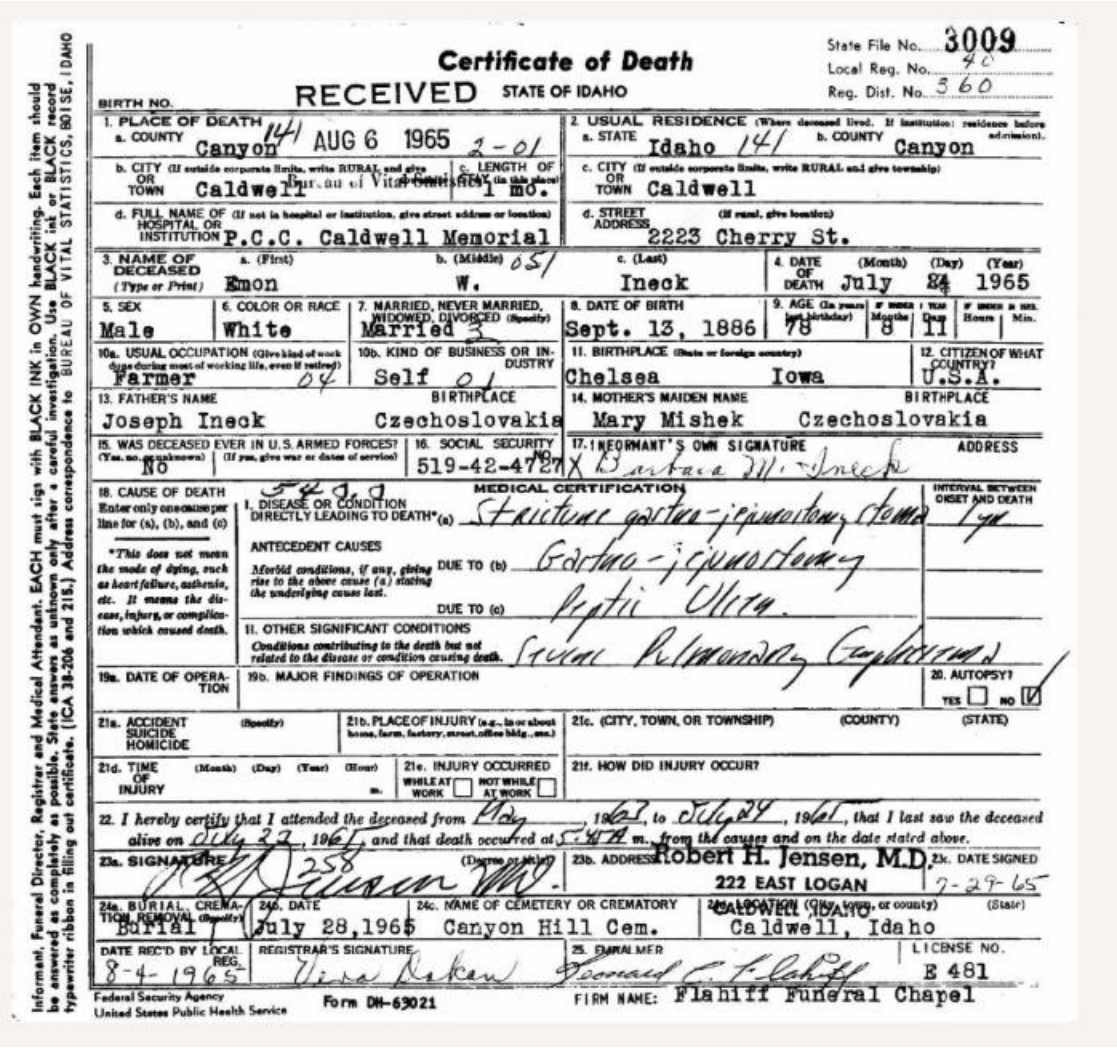
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 13 day of December A. D. 1918.

(Seal)

Dan D Quinn Clerk.

By Wm Hornitz Deputy Clerk.

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/61797/images/61797_b929805-01182?usePUB=true&usePUBJs=true&pId=90115895



Certificate of Death

State File No. 3009
Local Reg. No. 40
Reg. Dist. No. 360

RECEIVED STATE OF IDAHO

BIRTH NO.

1. PLACE OF DEATH
a. COUNTY Canyon 141 AUG 6 1965 2-01
b. CITY OR TOWN Caldwell
c. LENGTH OF STAY (In this place) 1 mo.
d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION P.C.C. Caldwell Memorial

2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission.)
a. STATE Idaho 141
b. COUNTY Canyon
c. CITY OR TOWN Caldwell
d. STREET ADDRESS 2223 Cherry St.

3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print) a. (First) Emon b. (Middle) W. 05 c. (Last) Ineck
4. DATE OF DEATH (Month) July (Day) 24 (Year) 1965

5. SEX Male
6. COLOR OR RACE White
7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) Married 2
8. DATE OF BIRTH Sept. 13, 1886
9. AGE (In years last birthday) 78 | If under 1 year: Months 8 | Days 11 | If under 24 hours: Min.

10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) Farmer 04
10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Self 01
11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) Chelsea Iowa
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? U.S.A.

13. FATHER'S NAME Joseph Ineck BIRTHPLACE Czechoslovakia
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Mary Mishek BIRTHPLACE Czechoslovakia

15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) No (If yes, give war or dates of service)
16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 519-42-4727
17. INFORMANT'S OWN SIGNATURE X Barbara M. Ineck ADDRESS

18. CAUSE OF DEATH — MEDICAL CERTIFICATION
Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c).
*This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asthenia, etc. It means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.
I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH* (a) Stricture gastro-jejunostomy stoma — INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH 1yr
ANTECEDENT CAUSES
Morbid conditions, if any, giving rise to the above cause (a) stating the underlying cause last.
DUE TO (b) Gastro-jejunostomy
DUE TO (c) Peptic Ulcer.
II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS
Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death. Senile Arteriosclerosis Emphysema

19a. DATE OF OPERATION
19b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION
20. AUTOPSY? YES ☐ NO ☑

21a. ACCIDENT SUICIDE HOMICIDE (Specify)
21b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.)
21c. (CITY, TOWN, OR TOWNSHIP) (COUNTY) (STATE)
21d. TIME OF INJURY (Month) (Day) (Year) (Hour) m.
21e. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK ☐ NOT WHILE AT WORK ☐
21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR?

22. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from May, 1965, to July 24, 1965, that I last saw the deceased alive on July 22, 1965, and that death occurred at 5:40 A m. from the causes and on the date stated above.

23a. SIGNATURE (Degree or title) Robert H. Jensen M.D.
23b. ADDRESS 222 EAST LOGAN
23c. DATE SIGNED 7-29-65

24a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) Burial
24b. DATE July 28, 1965
24c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Canyon Hill Cem.
24d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) Caldwell, Idaho (State) CALDWELL, IDAHO

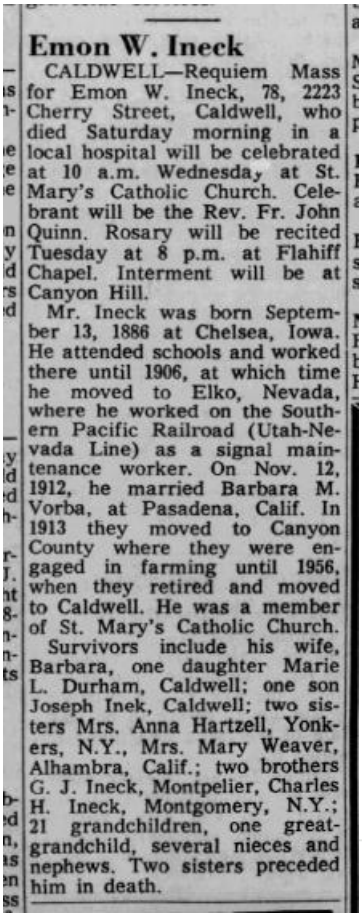
DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG. 8-4-1965
REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Vina Nelson
25. EMBALMER Leonard C. Flahiff
LICENSE NO. E 481
FIRM NAME: Flahiff Funeral Chapel

Informant, Funeral Director, Registrar and Medical Attendant. EACH must sign with BLACK INK in OWN handwriting. Each item should be answered as completely as possible. State answers as unknown only after a careful investigation. Use BLACK ink or BLACK record typewriter ribbon in filling out certificate. (ICA 38-206 and 215.) Address correspondence to BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS, BOISE, IDAHO

Federal Security Agency
United States Public Health Service
Form DH-63021

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60566/images/d1965-00003009_page_0001?pId=514122

Brother Emon (Emanuel) William Ineck (1886/1887-1965)



Emon W. Ineck

CALDWELL—Requiem Mass for Emon W. Ineck, 78, 2223 Cherry Street, Caldwell, who died Saturday morning in a local hospital will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Celebrant will be the Rev. Fr. John Quinn. Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Flahiff Chapel. Interment will be at Canyon Hill.

Mr. Ineck was born September 13, 1886 at Chelsea, Iowa. He attended schools and worked there until 1906, at which time he moved to Elko, Nevada, where he worked on the Southern Pacific Railroad (Utah-Nevada Line) as a signal maintenance worker. On Nov. 12, 1912, he married Barbara M. Vorba, at Pasadena, Calif. In 1913 they moved to Canyon County where they were engaged in farming until 1956, when they retired and moved to Caldwell. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, one daughter Marie L. Durham, Caldwell; one son Joseph Inek, Caldwell; two sisters Mrs. Anna Hartzell, Yonkers, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Weaver, Alhambra, Calif.; two brothers G. J. Ineck, Montpelier, Charles H. Ineck, Montgomery, N.Y.; 21 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, several nieces and nephews. Two sisters preceded him in death.

The Idaho Statesman
Mon, Jul 26, 1965 · Page 18

Boise ID

REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before February 16, 1897)

SERIAL NUMBER: U 2032 | 1. NAME (Print): EMON (First) W. (Middle) INECK (Last) | ORDER NUMBER:

2 PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print): Rt. 4 (Number and street) Caldwell (Town, township, village, or city) Canyon (County) Idaho (State)

[THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL]

3. MAILING ADDRESS: Same

[Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same]

4. TELEPHONE: Caldwell (Exchange) 491 R3 (Number)

5. AGE IN YEARS: 55

DATE OF BIRTH: Sept. (Mo.) 13 (Day) 1886 (Yr.)

6. PLACE OF BIRTH: Chelsea (Town or county) Iowa. (State or country)

7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS: Joe J. Ineck Caldwell - Canyon Co. Idaho

8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS: Self

9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS: Rt. 4. (Number and street or R.F.D. number) Caldwell (Town) Canyon (County) Idaho (State)

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

Emon W Ineck (Registrant's signature)

D. S. S. Form 1 (Revised 4-1-42) (over) 16—21630-2

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

RACE		HEIGHT (Approx.)	EYES		HAIR		COMPLEXION	
White	✓	5 ft. 9 in.	Blue		Blonde		Sallow	
Negro			Gray		Red		Light	
Oriental			Hazel		Brown		Ruddy	
Indian			Brown	✓	Black	✓	Dark	✓
Filipino			Black		Gray		Freckled	
					Bald		Light brown	
							Dark brown	
							Black	

WEIGHT (Approx.): 140

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification: none

I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Mrs Thos. H. Starnes (Signature of registrar)

Registrar for Local Board 1 (Number) Caldwell Idaho (City or county) (State)

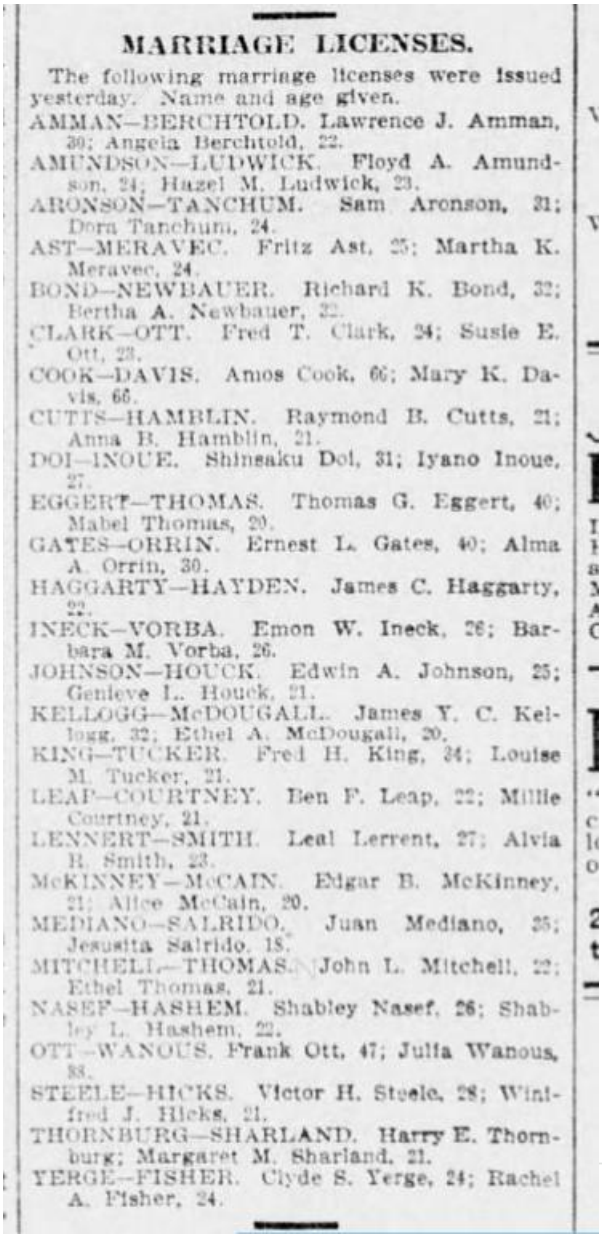
Date of registration April 27 - 1942

LOCAL BOARD No. 1
Canyon Cou...
Caldwell, Idaho
(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

(The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the registrant shall be placed in the above space)

16—21630-1

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1002/images/31887_B011805-01678?pId=10304086



MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AMMAN—BERCHTOLD. Lawrence J. Amman, 30; Angela Berchtold, 22.

AMUNDSON—LUDWICK. Floyd A. Amundson, 24; Hazel M. Ludwick, 23.

ARONSON—TANCHUM. Sam Aronson, 31; Dora Tanchum, 24.

AST—MERAVEC. Fritz Ast, 25; Martha K. Meravec, 24.

BOND—NEWBAUER. Richard K. Bond, 32; Bertha A. Newbauer, 22.

CLARK—OTT. Fred T. Clark, 34; Susie E. Ott, 23.

COOK—DAVIS. Amos Cook, 66; Mary K. Davis, 66.

CUTTS—HAMBLIN. Raymond B. Cutts, 21; Anna B. Hamblin, 21.

DOI—INOUE. Shinsaku Doi, 31; Iyano Inoue, 27.

EGGERT—THOMAS. Thomas G. Eggert, 40; Mabel Thomas, 20.

GATES—ORRIN. Ernest L. Gates, 40; Alma A. Orrin, 30.

HAGGARTY—HAYDEN. James C. Haggarty, 22.

INECK—VORBA. Emon W. Ineck, 26; Barbara M. Vorba, 26.

JOHNSON—HOUCK. Edwin A. Johnson, 25; Genieve L. Houck, 21.

KELLOGG—McDOUGALL. James Y. C. Kellogg, 32; Ethel A. McDougall, 20.

KING—TUCKER. Fred H. King, 34; Louise M. Tucker, 21.

LEAP—COURTNEY. Ben F. Leap, 22; Millie Courtney, 21.

LENNERT—SMITH. Leal Lerrent, 27; Alvia B. Smith, 23.

McKINNEY—McCAIN. Edgar B. McKinney, 21; Alice McCain, 20.

MEDIANO—SALRIDO. Juan Mediano, 25; Jesusita Salrido, 18.

MITCHELL—THOMAS. John L. Mitchell, 22; Ethel Thomas, 21.

NASEF—HASHEM. Shabley Nasef, 26; Shabley L. Hashem, 22.

OTT—WANOUS. Frank Ott, 47; Julia Wanous, 38.

STEELE—HICKS. Victor H. Steele, 28; Winifred J. Hicks, 21.

THORNBURG—SHARLAND. Harry E. Thornburg; Margaret M. Sharland, 21.

YERGE—FISHER. Clyde S. Yerge, 24; Rachel A. Fisher, 24.

The Los Angeles Times
Tue, Nov 12, 1912 ·Page 16

Los Angeles CA

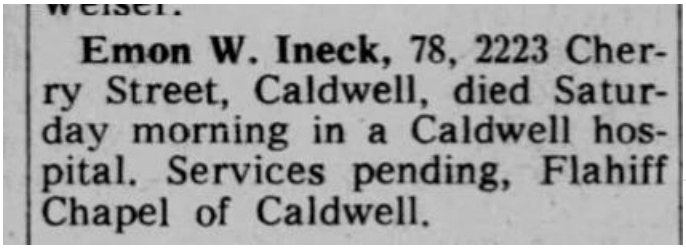
U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014

View record

✧ Listen and explore

Name	Emon Ineck
Social Security Number	519-42-4727
Birth Date	13 Sep 1886
Issue year	1955
Issue State	Idaho
Death Date	Jul 1965

https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/158143814/person/322075989763/facts



Emon W. Ineck, 78, 2223 Cherry Street, Caldwell, died Saturday morning in a Caldwell hospital. Services pending, Flahiff Chapel of Caldwell.

The Idaho Statesman
Sun, Jul 25, 1965 · Page 32

Boise ID

Brother Adolph Louis Ineck (1889-1889)

Abbreviations:
b = born
d = died
F: = Find A Grave (www.findagrave.org)
NOK = next-of-kin

Name: Charles Henry Ineck
Name variations: Charles's surname has been found, according to his family history, spelled Behounek, Enoch, Hanak, Henick, Henik, Hinek, Hjnick, Hyneck, Hynek, Hynick, Inek, Inick, Janek, Jinek.
Military:
On Tuscania: 20th Eng. 17th/Co. E - private
Serial number: 250,463
Entered service from: Ames, Story IA
Sailed on "Tuscania" as: Charles H. Ineck
Next-of-kin on "Tuscania": sister Miss Ann Ineck, 1207 Douglass Ave., Ames IA
Returned from war on: "Santa Paula" May 1919
Sailed on return ship as: Charles H. Ineck
Next-of-kin on return ship & rank: sister Miss Anna Ineck, 1207 Douglass Ave., Ames IA (pvt, 17th Co., 20th Engrs, Forestry)

World War I draft registration (1917): as Charles Henry Ineck - b. 18 Jan 1893 Chelsea IA; res: Rosboro, Pike AR. Single. Logging superintendent, Caddo River Lbr. Co., Rosboro AR. Was a private, infantry, 3 terms, college (IA State College). Tall & slender.

National Tuscania Survivors Association 1939 roster: Beaulieu & Ineck, Winner SD

World War II draft registration (1942): as Charles Henry Ineck - b. 18 Jan 1893 Chelsea IA; res: Winner, Tripp SD. NOK Mrs. Charles Ineck, same address. Employed at Beaulieu Ineck & Co., Winner, Tripp SD. Height: 5'10 ½" – 150 lbs. Registered 27 Apr 1942.

Veterans Administration Military Index: cannot locate – it appears that a section of surnames beginning with "I" are not found in this file
Enlisted
Discharged
Address:
Rank/unit:

Birth & death:
Born: 18 Jan 1893 Chelsea, Tama IA
Died: 16 Jul 1981 Pitman, Gloucester NJ [also found as Elmer, Salem NJ according to NJ death record]
Find A Grave record: 328048126 (created 7 Nov 2026)
Burial location: Montgomery, Orange NY
Cemetery: Brick Church (new section)
Tombstone:

In his family history, "I Remember Grandpa" on page 22, Charles writes about old cemeteries in the area of Montgomery, Orange Co. NY. "There is one [cemetery] just outside Montgomery where it is called Brick Church cemetery, there are buried there over 50 revolutionary veterans, and interesting to study those old stones. While on the subject I may as well tell you we have a cemetery plot reserved for us, that is if we area here when we die. It has the same name as the one above, new section, old one is filled up. It is part of the Shea lot, plenty of room for us and more. We are right in style there for just across the driveway is buried on the Rockefellers which one I don't

know, then too this very plot of ground on which our home is resting was at one time a part of the Rockefeller estate."

Father: Joseph Ineck, 19 Feb 1842 Newtown [Nové Město na Moravě], Moravia (then Austria, now Czech Republic) [also claimed as Zubri] – 21 Aug 1929 Belle Plaine, Benton IA.
Emigrated to IA.
Fought in the Civil War (Union) as a corporal in Co. F, 102nd Regiment, IL Infantry.
Returned to IA after the Civil War.
Died at the home of his oldest daughter, Caroline Ineck Walton.
Buried in Saint Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Chelsea, Tama IA.
Find A Grave: 65589621

Mother: Mary (Marie) Meshek/Mishek Ineck, 24 Dec 1848 Dobesof, Bohemia – 24 Dec [IA deaths: 25 Dec] 1902 Chelsea, Tama IA.
Daughter of Thomas Mishek & Elizabeth Marek.
Buried in Saint Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Chelsea, Tama IA.
Find A Grave: 65589690
Parents' marriage: in early 1868

Wife #1
Spouse: Grace Miller Shea Ineck, 10 May 1893 Prairie City, Jasper IA - died at age 76 on 1 Oct 1969 NY, a resident of Allard Corners, Orange NY.
Daughter of Rev. Andrew Moorhouse Shea (1867-1969, F: 98101227) & Laura Belle Hamm (1866-1957, F: 98101365).
The family moved frequently as her father, a Methodist minister, serviced various churches.
Her brother was Merrill Dewey Shea. He had married Sara Bell Mahaffey. Following the death of Merrill & the death of his sister Grace Shea Ineck, Grace's widower Charles Ineck married Merrill's widow, Sara Shea.
Her parents are buried in Birch Church Cemetery New, Montgomery, Orange Co. NY.
Grace graduated from Wilkinsburgh High School in 1910 & from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1915.
She taught high school in the Pittsburgh PA area from 1915 to 1921.
Spouse Find A Grave:
Marriage: 6 Sep 1921 in Greensburg, Westmoreland Co. PA. The officiant was Grace's father, Rev. Andrew M. Shea. They were married at the home of her parents on W. 2nd St.

Wife #2
Spouse: Sara Bell Mahaffey Shea Ineck, 1890 West Newton, Westmoreland PA – 20 May 1975 Bridgeton, Cumberland NJ.
According to her obituary, the daughter of Edward Bell (F: 81152712) & Caddie Carrier (F: 81152289). Following the death of Sara's father in 1907, Caddie Bell married Curtis Hazen, who died in 1912.

In the 1900 census of North Huntingdon, Westmoreland PA, conducted 25 Jun 1900:
Edward Bell, 49 Wales, Jan 1857, parents b. England, emigrated 1865, in US for 35 years, mine boss
Caddie, 40 PA, Aug 1859, parents b. PA, gave birth to 8 children, 5 are living
Pearl, 18 PA, Sep 1882, dress maker
Nellie, 14 PA, Sep 1886
Sarah, 9 PA, Aug 1890

James, 4 PA, Sep 1895
Harry, 2 PA, Feb 1898
In the 1910 census for Springdale, Allegheny PA, living on Pittsburg St. on 29 Apr 1910:
[D.S.?] Bell, 49 PA, female, father b. England, mother b. PA, in 1st marriage, gave birth to 8 children, 5 are living
Nellie, 24 PA, teacher, public school
Sara, 19 PA, stenographer, glue works
James, 14 PA
Daniel, 12 PA

Listed as the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W.C. Hazen of Atlantic PA, Sara Bell married Mark Mahaffey of Springdale PA on 7 Dec 1910 in Pittsburgh, Allegheny PA.
Mark Mahaffey died of diphtheria on 13 Mar 1914 in Pittsburgh, Allegheny PA. He is buried in Springdale Cemetery, Springdale, Allegheny PA, F: 224877140.

Mrs. Sara Mahaffey married Merrill Dewey Shea (16 Mar 1895 Prairie City, Jasper IA – 2 Aug 1965 Hopewell Township, Mercer NJ, buried in Fernwood Memorial Park, Bridgeton, Cumberland F: 11504039) on 13 Apr 1918 in Petersburg VA. She reported she was a widow.

Merrill Shea was the son of Rev. Andrew Moorhouse Shea (1867-1969, F: 98101227) & Laura Belle Hamm (1866-1957, F: 98101365) so he was the brother-in-law of Charles Ineck, who married Merrill's sister Grace Shea.

They had 3 children, 2 of whom died as infants: Calvin M. (2 days), Marean D.S. & Emily Mae Shea (2 months).

Both of Charles's wives are named in his obituary.

Buried with her 1st husband & daughter Marean under the "Shea" tombstone in Fernwood Memorial Park, Bridgeton, Cumberland NJ.
Spouse Find A Grave: 11504059
Marriage: sometime between the death of her 1st husband Merrill Dewey Shea on 2 Aug 1965 & her own death on 20 May 1975.

Stepchildren (who were born as Charles Ineck's nieces & nephew, being the children of his wife Grace Shea's brother Merrill Shea)

- Calvin M. Shea, 13 Mar 1921 Pittsburgh, Allegheny PA – 16 Mar 1921 Pittsburgh, Allegheny PA. – Cause of death: "prolonged delivery & cranial traumatism from forceps." – Died at the Homeopathic Hospital. Buried in Pittsburgh, Allegheny PA.
- Marean D.S. Shea Hetteroth, 9 Apr 1923 Pittsburgh, Allegheny PA – 28 Apr 1990 Bridgeton, Cumberland NJ (at her home). Wife of Wilson ("Tank") Hetteroth (who died 4 Apr 1998 at age 77 & is buried in Fernwood Memorial Park, Bridgeton, Cumberland PA but is not on Find A Grave as of 6 Nov 2026. They married 24 Feb 1945 in Foundry Methodist Church, Washington DC. – Marean Hetteroth is buried in Fernwood Memorial Park, Bridgeton, Cumberland PA, sharing a tombstone with her parents. F: 11504022
- Emily Mae Shea, 5 Dec 1928 Pittsburgh, Allegheny PA – 13 Feb 1929 Wilkinsburg, Allegheny PA. – Cause of death: "spinabifida (sack containing 2 qts)" – Died at age 2 months. Buried in West Newton PA.

Siblings: Charles was the youngest child.

- Caroline ("Carrie") Josephine (Josie) Ineck Walton, 1 Jan 1870 Vining, Tama IA – 6 Jan 1946 Mansfield, Richland OH. - Before her marriage, she taught school. - Married in Toledo, Tama IA on 11 Feb 1892 [family] or 1893 [records] at the home of her uncle Al Mishek to James Oliver Walton (1864 IA – 1939 IA. F: 18934483). - She died after a fall at the home of her son, Leonard Jay Walton. - Buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Belle Plain, Benton IA. F: 18934684
- Edward Ineck, 8 Feb 1872 IA – Nov 1881 IA. – First child bearing the name "Edward." - Buried in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Chelsea, Tama IA. F: 65589897
- Emma (Emalie) Ineck Wilson, 28 Apr 1872 Vining, Tama IA – 3 Aug 1938 Belle Plaine, Benton IA. - Married 30 Jun 1896 in Iowa City, Johnson IA to John DeKalb ("Bon") Wilson Jr. (1873-1943, F: 18934155). - Died of thyroid cancer. - Buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Belle Plaine, Benton IA. F: 18934178
- Mary Ann Ineck Weaver, 11 Nov 1874 Chelsea, Tama IA – 14 Nov 1976 Alhambra, Los Angeles Co. CA. - SSN 555-21-5290. – Middle name might be Anna. - Married at Chelsea, Tama IA by a Catholic priest on 25 Apr 1894 to Frederick Joseph Weaver, age 21. - Frederick Joseph Weaver (1872 IA – 1943 CA), son of Vencl Weaver & Marie Haisman, is buried in Mountain View Cemetery & Mausoleum, Altadena, Los Angeles CA, F: 190072653 S – Mary Ann is featured at age 101 in the "Cedar Rapids (IA) Gazette" Sunday 6 Jul 1975 p 24 (copied above) as she marked 100 years after graduating from Chelsea (IA) High School. After graduation she taught in rural schools & in Chelsea. She had traveled to Pasadena CA in a covered wagon. Three of her 6 children were living as of 1975. She resided in the P.E.O. Home in Alhambra CA.
- Edward Joseph Ineck, 3 Feb 1877 – 23 Sep 1881 [according to family history] - The 1st child named Edward Joseph, the 2nd child named Edward. - Died of scarlet fever.
- Anna Ineck, 26 Jul 1879 Chelsea, Tama IA – 1 Jun 1883 Tama Co. IA. - Died of scarlet fever [according to family history] or birth/death dates unknown (Find A Grave).- The 1st child of this name. - Buried in Saint Josephs Cemetery, Chelsea, Tama IA. F; 65589798
- Edward Joseph Ineck, 31 Oct 1880 Chelsea, Tama IA – 30 Dec 1977 Montpelier, Bear Lake ID. - The 2nd child named Edward Joseph & the 3rd named Edward. – His birth year is 1880 on his tombstone but 1881 on his WWI & WWII draft registrations & Social Security record. - Married 10 Nov 1904 in Tama Co. IA to Edna Pearl Starbuck (1887-1937, F: 133384647). This marriage was later solemnized at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City UT - - Married 13 Dec 1939 at Logan, Weber UT to Cokeville WY resident Mrs. Louisa Tippetts McCammon (1887-1963, F: 31068215), the widow of Thomas Walter McCammon (1884-1918, F: 46924102). - Cattle rancher. Ranched in Lincoln Co. WY. Member of LDS Church. His obituary is copied above. - Buried in Montpelier City Cemetery, Montpelier, Bear Lake Co. ID. F: 92931848
- Anna (Annie) Ineck Hartzell, 14 Feb 1884 Chelsea, Tama IA – 31 Dec 1982 Yonkers, Westchester NY. - The 2nd child of this name. - Graduate of Belle Plaine (IA) High School in 1902, then obtained a teaching certificate. Taught in Tama Co. IA until her mother died in 1902. Then she, her father Joseph & 2 younger brothers Emon & Charles moved to a farm near Ames in 1903. Anna returned to teaching & attended IA State College driving both ways in a one-seat open buggy. The family then moved to 1207 Douglas Ave., Ames IA while Charles attended Ames High School. - She married 10 Dec 1918 in Little Rock, Pulaski AR to Dr. Albert Hartzell (1891-1972, F: 34951549) while he was serving in the Army. Dr. Hartzell was an entomologist who taught in college & did research. The couple moved to Columbus

OH, then Geneva NY, then to Yonkers NY where Albert worked at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research. In 1965 they resided in Yonkers NY. - Buried in Kimmerlings Cemetery, Lebanon, Lebanon Co. PA. F: 34951604

- Emanuel/Emmanuel (Emon) William Ineck, 13 Sep 1886 [according to family history, ID death certificate, Social Security] Chelsea, Tama IA – 24 Jul 1965 Caldwell, Canyon ID. - SSN 519-42-4727. - Married 12 Nov 1912 in St. Andrew's Church in Pasadena CA to Barbara Ann Vorba (1886 IA – 1965 ID daughter of John Vorba, F: 84804235), who was a former resident of Traer IA. - They moved to Caldwell ID in 1913 & farmed 2 years on a 40-acre farm before moving to a farm in Peaceful Valley, 14 miles from Caldwell ID. Resident of 2223 Cherry St., Caldwell, Canyon ID at time of death, which occurred in PCC Caldwell Memorial Hospital. – Buried as Emon in Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell, Canyon Co. ID. F: 84804252
- Adolph Louis Ineck, 8 Jul 1889 Chelsea, Tama IA – 16 Nov 1889 Chelsea, Tama IA.

Notes:

The area of Europe known as Moravia was ruled by Austria-Hungary, then became Czechoslovakia, was overrun by the Germans in WWII, became part of the USSR, then the Czech Republic, now Czechia.

Extensive family history "I Remember Grandpa"
http://www.seekingmyroots.com/members/files/G003525.pdf
Although Joseph Ineck's family had come to IA in 1860, Joseph went to Henderson IL to enlist in the Civil War. The family believes he was underage & had run away, perhaps from a place in OH where he was boarding, and possibly enlisted with a new name instead of Behounek. He enlisted as a private in Co. F, 102nd Regiment, Illinois Volunteers & was mustered out 24 Jun 1865 in Springfield IL as a corporal. During Sherman's March to the Sea, while he was foraging, he was beguiled by some Southern belles with wine and found himself captured by Confederate soldiers. He was sent to Andersonville Prison in GA but released in a prisoner exchange in 3 weeks. During the war, he had been wounded and the repair left two of his fingers on his right hand fused together.

In 1914, Joseph returned home to Newtown, Moravia, at the eve of WWI, and was interned 18 months there while daughter Anna kept the home at 1207 Douglas Ave. in Ames IA. The family said she cried over the absence of her father – and cried again when Charles's ship "Tuscania" was sunk in Feb 1918. Upon his return from Europe, Joseph lived with his daughter Caroline (Carrie) Ineck Walton.

Having lapsed from the Catholic faith, Joseph returned to the Catholic church later in life so he could be buried next to his wife, Mary.

Pre-war:

Charles and his father, sister Anna & brother Emon moved to Ames IA in 1903. Charles graduated from Ames High School in 1910 & attended IA State College (now Iowa State University) at Ames IA. He studied forestry. He was 6 months away from obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree when he entered the US Army in Nov 1917. He & 4 other IA State College students enlisted in the 20th Engineers (Forestry) at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis MO.

In his family history, Charles says he got a letter from Ralph Rhoads in FL. He and Ralph had served as forest guards in the Superior National Forest in northern MN in 1914. Charles supplied him with information from diaries he had kept of his "expeditions into Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas." In this diary, Charles had written that while in Arkansas in summer 1916, he had gotten 4 letters, one apiece from Grace, Ada, Lucille & Ilene – but since his girl there in AR, Patty, was the postmistress, he had to discontinue some of his letter-writing. [Charles registered for the WWI draft in 1917 from Arkansas.]

Wartime:

On 2 Jan 1918 Charles & the 4 other IA State College students were on the train toward Washington DC. On 24 Jan 1918 they sailed on Tuscania.

Charles wrote in "How I Got Off" that "For the first time in my life I missed my supper and never thought of it again until the next day." He was in his stateroom & had just looked at his watch – 5:55 p.m. – and sat down on his bunk, reaching for his mess kit, when the torpedo hit Tuscania. In the dark, Charles put on his mackinaw coat & lifebelt, but did not hunt for his hat. He went to his lifeboat – 13A – just as the auxiliary lighting ("storage battery lights") came on & he saw lifeboat 13 (the one ahead of his) plunge headfirst into the water, spilling out all its occupants.

This example taught them to be more careful with knots & pulley & ropes and did not lower the boat loaded with men, but only with 10 soldiers (Charles being 1 of the 10). But within 20 feet of the ocean surface, the pulley on his end of the boat broke & the boat went into the water end-first. Charles held onto the boat with determination. The boat righted itself, although it was half-filled with water. The last man to enter the lifeboat was the ship's chief gunner, an Englishman & experienced sailor. "Had it not been for him I'm afraid I might not be here to write this story."

"Can you imagine 32 men in a life boat with five oars, men many of whom had never seen the ocean before and who had never even rowed a small lake boat? Can you picture these men rowing this large life boat with twenty-foot oats on an ocean that tossed us around like a small cork on a rough lake? The English crew member took charge & began to give orders which improved the situation. When far enough away from Tuscania to avoid suction when it sank, a plug of salted chewing tobacco & one dry cigarette were passed around the men.

The boat was half-full of water & the plug in the bottom not inserted, so with one Army hat, one small tin can & one pail, anyone not rowing bailed the lifeboat all night long.

Looking back at Tuscania, they could see the lights still on, between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m., and the starboard side of her main deck nearly touching the water. Dim forms of men could be seen moving on the deck. "Finally the lights went out and we lost all sight of the Tuscania … It was several days before we knew about the rest of our comrades."

"We were out on the rough ocean in a life boat, without fresh water, a boat half full of salt water, wet from head to foot, no help in sight, and nothing more than a few life boats about us in the same circumstances … What shall we do? Where shall we go?" The men spied a lighthouse in Scotland & the gunner told them it was on an island off the coast of Scotland, about 15 miles away. So they began their all-night journal toward the light on the isle of Islay.

Waves broke over them, and sometimes the boat's bow was 5 or 10 feet higher than the stern. "Our hearts filled with hope when a destroyer already loaded with passengers would sight us, only to look us over and sail away." The men were turning into good sailors under the direction of the gunner. The gunner had warned them that they had to stay away from the rocky coast of Islay until daylight, or their boat would be dashed to pieces and probably only 1 man out of 10 would survive.

"We came so near the shore that we could see the dim outline of the rocks just a short distance ahead of us. Everyone was tired and several men were down and out and layed down in the water in the bottom of the boat." The rocks looked good to them, even though they knew the danger. The gunner said "No" but since they insisted strongly, he said, "'All right, if you want to die, land your boat. I'll take a chance with you but it's the slimmest chance you ever had."

"Carefully and slowly we worked our way among the rocks. Someone sighted a light a few hundred yards ahead ... the light was moving ... we forgot our oars and we might have lost them all had they not been fastened to the boat. The gunner let out some kind of a seaman's call that sounded like a mixture of Scotch and English dialect. He received an answer and the light described a half circle through the air. 'It's a landing boys, a small port.' "

Charles felt like getting out & wading or swimming or sitting on a rock – "Anything to get my feet on something sold." As they drew nearer to the man with the light, they could see a dock & a village in back of it. As they neared shore, the men jumped out of the lifeboat when the water was still neck-deep.

"Several Scotchmen appeared with lanterns by this time, our noise, yelling and talking had awakened the whole village population; and by the time we were all off the boat the women were also up, fires buring [sic/burning] in the great fire places of the hotels and houses that took us in. The village was Port Ellen on the Isle of Islay, 5 a.m., February 6th."

They wondered what had happened to their friends and comrades. "This was the saddest and yet the happiest hour of our lives.

"Then came the wonderful breakfast, that first meal after the supper which I had missed and forgot about so suddenly. We were clothed, fed and cared for by these good people who gave us everything they had. We were there four days, and because of their kindness and generosity and because of all the wonderful things they did for us, when we finally had to leave it was like leaving home ... I liked Scotland best."

From Port Ellen, Charles and the others were taken by water & rail across Scotland to Glasgow, then to London, "where because of our un-uniformed appearance we were once taken for Bosche [sic/Boche, that is German] prisoners." From London they went to Winchester, England, for their battalion to be reassembled & equipped. At Winchester, friends, comrades & brothers were reunited. "Many yarns were swapped and it was a very surprising fact that at least fifty men were the 'last' man off the boat."

"Des Moines (IA) Register" 8 Feb 1918 p 2 – Five former IA State College students from Ames IA were on board, one of them C.H. Ineck of Ames.

“Ottumwa (IA) Semi-Weekly Courier” 8 Feb 1918 p 1 – of the 5 former IA State College students from Ames on board, only one – Charles H. Ineck of Ames IA – is on the survivor list

"Des Moines [IA] Tribune" 12 Feb 1918 p 8 – photo – Charles Ineck & R.A. Fletcher, students at Ames IA, are both safe.

Post-war:

After his return from war in 1919, Charles moved to Winner SD & went into the hardware business with A.H. Beaulieu (according to his family history) or Peter Beaulieu (according to his articles of incorporation). The partnership continued until Charles & Grace Ineck moved to Montgomery NY in 1947.

“Middletown (NY) Times Herald” 4 Aug 1933 p 2 – Mrs. Charles H. Ineck of Winner SD & Mrs. Floyd A. Wheeler & son Myron of Washington DC were guests at Sunset Rest on Goodwill Rd. They are both daughters of Rev. & Mrs. Andrew M. Shea, D.D.

“Rapid City (SD) Journal” 11 Jan 1936 p 6 (copied above) – articles of incorporation were filed with the state of South Dakota for Beaulieu and Ineck, Inc., of Winner SD, a hardware & implement concern with capital stock of $40,000. Incorporated by Peter O. Beaulieu, Charles H. Ineck & Boyd L. Antes, all residents of Winner SD.

“Middletown (NY) Times Herald” 24 Mar 1939 p 15 – Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Andrew M. Shea returned to their home on Goodwill Rd. Thursday after spending the winter with their son-in-law & daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Ineck, in Winner SD.

While Charles & Grace lived in Winner SD, Charles belonged to the Masonic Order, was the American Legion commander in 1941, on the board of trustees of the Methodist Church, served on the board of education & worked with the Red Cross. Grace was president of the Winner Woman’s Club, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star & active in the American Legion Auxiliary & church.

Obituary:

Social Security number: 504-09-6109

Censuses:

1880 Salt Creek, Tama IA – conducted 1 Jun 1880 – Charles not yet born
Joseph Ineck, 38 Moravia, parents b. Moravia, grain dealer
Mary, 36 Bohemia, parents b. Bohemia, keeping house
Caroline, 10 IA
Emma, 8 IA
Mary, 6 IA
Edward, 3 IA
Anna, 10 months IA

1900 Salt Creek, Tama IA – 2nd St. – conducted 19 Jun 1900

Joseph Ineck, 58 Bohemia, Feb 1842, parents b. Bohemia, emigrated 1855, in US for 45 years, naturalized, married 32 years, farrier
Mary, 55 Bohemia, Dec 1844, parents b. Bohemia, emigrated 1868, in US for 32 years, gave birth to 11 children, 7 are living
Edward J., 18 IA, Oct 1887, operator, railroad
Anna, 16 IA, Feb 1884, at school
Emmit W., 13 IA, Sep 1886, at school
Charley H., 9 IA, Jan 1891, at school

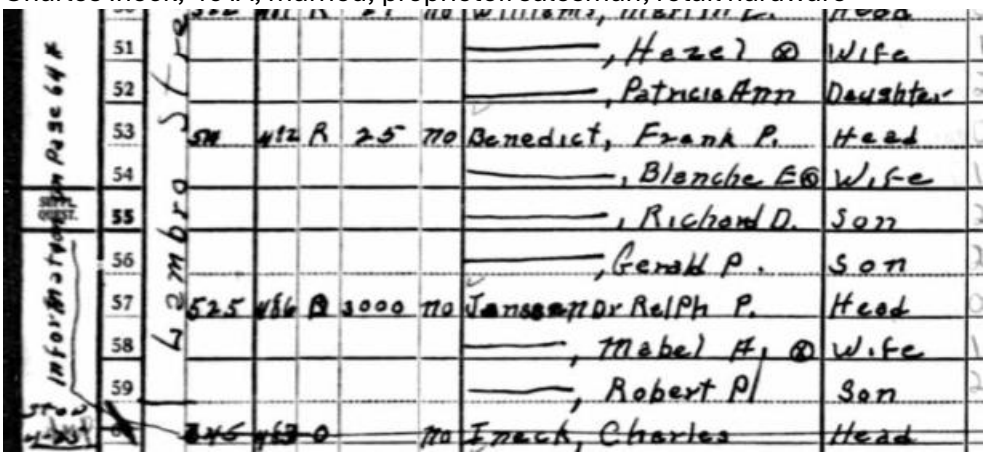
1910 Ames, Story IA – 1207 Douglas Ave. – conducted 23 Apr 1910
Joseph Ineck, 68 Moravia, parents b. Moravia, widowed, emigrated 1855, naturalized, own income
Anna, 26 IA, single, house keeper, at home [daughter]
Charles H., 18 IA, student [son]
For Anna & Charles: father b. Moravia, mother b. Austria/Bohemia

1920 Winner, Tripp SD – Main St. – conducted 5 Mar 1920 – line 43
Chas. H. Ineck, 27 IA, parents b. Austria, single, clerk, hardware store
Lodger with Magnus Peterson, his brother Nels Peterson & 9 other lodgers

1925 SD state census – Winner, Tripp SD – can only view his indexed entry, not the page
Charles H. Ineck, 32 IA, ethnicity: Bohemian, religion: Methodist Episcopalian, parents b. Bohemia, married 1921

1930 Winner, Tripp SD – 5th St. – conducted 2 Apr 1930
Charles H. Ineck, 37 IA, father b. Bohemia, mother b. Moravia, age 27 at 1st marriage, retail merchant, hardware, WWI veteran
Grace M. Ineck, 37 IA, father b. NY, mother b. NJ, age 27 at 1st marriage [wife]
La Verne South, 22 IA, divorced, father b. IL, mother b. IL, manager, orchestra [male roomer]

1940 Winner, Tripp SD – 345 Polk St. – in same house in 1935 – conducted 25 Apr 1940
Found at: *https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2442/images/m-t0627-03868-00693?usePUB=true&usePUBJs=true&pId=111677476*
Only Charles is entered & then his name is crossed through:
Charles Ineck, 46 IA, married, proprietor/salesman, retail hardware



1950 Montgomery, Orange NY – 1 E. Main Blvd. - conducted 1 Apr 1950 – Inecks on lines 3 & 4
Katharine Morrissey, 58 NY [head of household]
Mary G. Morrissey, 39 NY, knife sorter & op, cutlery company [sister]
Charles H. Ineck, 57 IA, hardware salesman, hardware [roomer]
Grace S. Ineck, 56 IA [wife of lodger}