Swedish American Genealogist

A journal devoted to Swedish American biography, genealogy and personal history

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at

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Swedish American Historical Society
5125 North Spaulding Ave., Chicago, IL 60625.
Swedish Seamen who
Deserted in U.S. Ports
1841–1858

Nils William Olsson

During the nineteenth century a number of Swedish immigrant arrivals in America by-passed the official channels and were therefore not listed in the passenger manifests of U.S. ports, nor in the exit lists or police records in Sweden. These are the not inconsiderable number of Swedish seamen who jumped ship in American ports, many of them to stay on permanently.

These deserters constituted a fairly large portion of the merchant marine crews which manned the many Swedish vessels, which crossed the Atlantic, carrying Swedish iron, hemp, tar and lumber products to America in exchange for tobacco, rice, cotton and other desirable American exports. Obviously these abscondings put a great strain on the ship’s master, who usually together with the Swedish consul in the port in question, had to locate the errant crew members before the vessel’s departure or failing in this, had to attempt to procure new seamen. The pressure placed on the captain in these situations, to replace deserting crews, abetted in turn the desire of the seamen to “take a walk”, knowing that they could always sign on board the next Swedish vessel to call at the port.

The motives for deserting a vessel were many and can easily be understood. After a long and arduous voyage, often in inclement weather, aboard a cramped ship, it must have been very tempting to ashore in such exotic ports to Scandinavians, as New York, New Orleans, Charleston and Savannah. American merchantmen usually paid higher wages than the Swedes and Swedish sailors therefore were often disposed to shift their allegiance from a Swedish to an American master. The personal relationship between a master and a crew member could often influence the sailor to leave the ship in the next port, hoping thereby to sign on another vessel, where the captain might be more amenable.

News of the gold finds in California had begun to trickle back to Sweden and must have constituted an irresistible urge for sailors to slip away from their ships in order to seek their fortunes in this new Eldorado. The abundance of cheap and verdant land in the American West must also have been a powerful magnet to lure many a sailor to exchange the perilous work on the high seas for a safer and perhaps a more profitable career as an American landowner. Whatever the motives, the net result was that flocks of Swedish
seamen refused to continue the voyage home from American ports, taking instead a holiday ashore, which sometimes stretched into permanent settling.

Not all deserters remained in the U.S. Many returned to Sweden, only to come back on a new voyage, then to abscond for the second time, this time probably for good. Others, on the other hand, remained in the U.S. a few months or a few years and then returned to their native land to enter new professions or as seasoned sailors to continue as sea captains.

Thanks to the excellent records kept by the Swedish seamen hiring halls (sjömanshus), it is possible today to trace the movements of Swedish seamen, going back more than 200 years. The sjömanshus were governmental institutions, organized for ships’ masters as well as merchant marine crews dating back to 1748. Four years later, in 1752, these sjömanshus were given a royal charter, established to control the activities of Swedish merchant shipping, ship owners, ships’ masters as well as ships’ crews. The rules governing these institutions were updated from time to time to reflect the changing times. The main purposes of these sjömanshus were to gather and disseminate information concerning all merchant shipping of Swedish registry, measuring more than 20 tons, to keep a record of all Swedish merchantmen sailing under the Swedish flag and to render financial assistance to sailors in time of need as well as to provide for the widows and minor children of sailors who perished at sea or who died in the service. Eventually sjömanshus were established in nearly fifty Swedish cities, ranging from Haparanda in the north to Ystad in the south. Every Swedish sailor and ship’s master had to register in the sjömanshus in his district. There he was given his seaman’s passport (sjöfartsbok), in which masters could log the voyages in which the seamen participated, their dates of service, their accomplishments and their deportment. Infractions of rules and punishments meted out were also made a part of the record. The book was inspected by the ombudsman in charge of the sjömanshus, before the seaman could sign anew on board the next vessel.

Every sjömanshus had its own board of directors, made up of five persons — two representing the ship owners, one the masters, one the second officers and one representing the seamen. The sjömanshus were under the supervision of the Royal Swedish Board of Trade (Kommerskollegium), which also appointed a sixth member, an ombudsman, who was independent of the board, but who was in charge of the administrative details of the hiring hall. It was he who made up the crew lists or ships’ rosters, signed on the seaman and paid them off. He also served as referee in minor altercations between masters and crew members.

It is these crew lists which interest us the most, for these are the documents which can provide a great deal of information concerning the individual sailor and his peregrinations. These ships’ rosters are to be found in the provincial archives in Sweden, serving the same district where the sjömanshus is located.
The document analyzed in this particular essay stems from the sjömanshus in Stockholm, now on deposit in the Stockholm City Archives (Stockholms stadsarkiv), where it bears the signum Dlh:1 (1841–1859). Although the original document is marked with the dates 1841–1859, the actual list ends with the year 1858. It provides information concerning each sailor who absconded, his name, his age, his marital status, birth place (the first name listed) and his domicile (where it is entered, it follows the birth place). The date of his registering at the sjömanshus is given, the name of the master with whom he sailed, the port in which he deserted and the date of that desertion. Occasionally the list also includes supplementary information regarding the sailor’s subsequent return to Sweden. All of these facts are very important to the genealogist and have been included in the printed version below, i.e. with the exception of the captain’s name, which has been eliminated since this information does not add significantly to the data presented.

Where additional information has been found in the extant literature concerning the sailor, this information has been placed in notes at the end of the article. It should be noted that there are a few duplications, where the sailor has, as mentioned earlier, returned to Sweden, only to desert the vessel again on his return to the U.S.

The list includes all desertions on a world-wide basis and contains a total of 994 names for the period 1841–1858, but only for those seamen registered in the Stockholm sjömanshus. Of this number a total of 437 seamen absconded in U.S. ports, for a total of 44% of the whole.

The average age of each deserter was 23.8 years and on the basis of a breakdown of the ages for the various categories of these sailors, we find that approximately half of the deserters were between the ages of 20 and 26. Below is a listing by age and the numbers in each age bracket:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>12</td>
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<td>16</td>
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<td>31</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>32</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total 437
Antagnings-Bevis.

Innehållsvisa härför

Wilhelm Lindström

hvilken är född 1846

förhoppning haft af

Län, har till sjöfarts idkande blivit antagen vid Gelle Sjömanshus och i dess Rolla anmärkt, och, bemiser Kongl. Förordningen af den 7 Februari 1835, är det honom obetaget att under de tider som han ej idker sjöfart, hvilken tid icke får överskrida tvåna år, genom arbete hos andra alka sin bergning. Börande för öfver detta bevis förtes, om så påfordras, hvarje gång han förbyxa eller afmöntras.

Gelle Sjömanshus-Kontor den 18 Septembl. 1866

\[\frac{1}{4} 1869.\]
\[\frac{3}{4} 1870.\]

Sjömanshus-ombudsmen.

Discharge paper for Wilhelm Lindström from the sjömanshus in Gävle.

CERTIFICATE OF DISCHARGE

Discharge paper for Wilhelm Lindström in Liverpool, England. Note how Lindström's name has been garbled by the British official.
### Afmönstrings-Betyg

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>För</th>
<th>Wilhelm Lindström</th>
<th>hvilken såsom</th>
<th>Sjömanshus</th>
<th>Utrikskonsulatet på</th>
<th>under</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sjömanshus</td>
<td>Gavle</td>
<td>ombord på</td>
<td>Skapet</td>
<td>Göteborg</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omsorg</td>
<td>hemmahörande i</td>
<td>Gift.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Gift.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>och där...</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>till England</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>derunder fartyget</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>är åvarit i</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>och manadshyra av</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>docken</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Befunnit Karakter med hänsyn till:

1. Ordn och skick i tjensten:                      | godt |

2. Förnämnande att full göra sin åtagna tjenst:    | Fullhögfyllt |

3. Döft och villighet därvid:                      | Utmärkt godt |

4. Vaksamhet och påpassighet:                      | Utmärkt godt |

   a) som rörgångare samt på vakt och utkik, i sjö, på rodd, i hamm, | godt |

   b) som vaktchef,                      |               |

5. Vård af fartyget, dess tillhörigheter och last | godt |

6. Kunskap om hifning af handlod:                  | Godtfulldig |

7. Annärkningar för öfrigt.                        |               |

   hvilket härigenom till bevis meddelas, Geffe den 31. Maj. 1870 |


OBS. Befälsförrän hänvisas till de andra sidan gjorda anmärkningar och tillägg till förtydligande af förestående punkter.

Document issued for Wilhelm Lindström, a Swedish sailor, at the sjömanshus in Gavle.
A breakdown of the employment categories of the sailors involved, from mate to cabin boy, shows the following statistics:

- Deck hands: 151
- Able-bodied seamen: 102
- Ordinary seamen: 59
- Cooks: 52
- Ships' carpenters: 31
- Gunners: 18
- Cabin boys: 17
- Mates: 3
- Boatswains: 2
- Apprentices: 2

Total: 437

The list given below attempts to document all of the Swedish deserters who sailed on ships registered in Stockholm during the period mentioned. In order to conserve space the various categories of duties aboard the vessel have been abbreviated as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Swedish</th>
<th>English</th>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Båtsman</td>
<td>Boatswain</td>
<td>B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jungman</td>
<td>Deck hand</td>
<td>DH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kajutvakt</td>
<td>Cabin boy</td>
<td>CB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kock</td>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Konstapel</td>
<td>Gunner</td>
<td>G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lättmatros</td>
<td>Ordinary seaman</td>
<td>OS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matros</td>
<td>Able-bodied seaman</td>
<td>AB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prentis</td>
<td>Apprentice</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Styrman</td>
<td>Mate</td>
<td>M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timmerman</td>
<td>Ship's carpenter</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There were 35 seamen who were married, representing 8% of the total number. These have been identified by the addition of a cross (+), inserted just before the name itself.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date of Registration</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Place of Birth and Residence</th>
<th>Port where sailor jumped ship</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1841</td>
<td>Bergström, C.F.</td>
<td>OS</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>Aug. 19 1843</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Silfverswärd, W.F.W.</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Munsö Parish (Stock.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1842</td>
<td>Hamberg, J.C.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Visby</td>
<td></td>
<td>Aug. 10 1842</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Norby, Matthias</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Gotland</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Harlund, G.A.</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Friberg, L.P.</td>
<td>OS</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Stockholm/Visby</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lyberg, J.F.</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Stockholm/Visby</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>Larsson, Lorents</td>
<td>CB</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Varberg</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>Sept. 1842</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 18</td>
<td>Hultman, C.P.O.</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Ljungby Parish (Kron.)</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>Aug. 9 1843</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lindström, O.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>Oland</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mattson, Joh.</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Viken Parish (Malm.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Date of Registration</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Rank</td>
<td>Age</td>
<td>Place of Birth and Residence</td>
<td>Place where sailor jumped ship</td>
<td>Date</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>-----</td>
<td>------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
<td>------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 16</td>
<td>Jonsson, L.</td>
<td>OS</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Skanör</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pettersson, Olof</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Helsingborg</td>
<td></td>
<td>New Orleans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Eklund, C.J.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hammarstrand, F.W.</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Västervik</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 13 1843</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 21</td>
<td>Norstedt, Ad. Fr.</td>
<td>OS</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Öland</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Andersson, L.G.</td>
<td>OS</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Luleå</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ewald, N.P.</td>
<td>OS</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Båstad</td>
<td></td>
<td>New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Herwahn, Yngwar</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td>Väddö Parish (Stock.)/Roslagen</td>
<td>Jan. 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Andersson, J.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>Jonsson, J.P.</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Båstad</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pettersson, And.</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Båstad</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Engström, N.</td>
<td>OS</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Öland</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1843</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lilljedahl, Sv.</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Båstad</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pettersson, And.</td>
<td>CB</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Campbells, J.R.</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ljungqvist, N.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Aronsson, Olof</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>Gotland</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Svensson, N.</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>Båstad</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Söderman, E.</td>
<td>OS</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Båstad</td>
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<td>March 21</td>
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<td>Johnson, P.</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Båstad</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
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<tr>
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<td>DH</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Björkgren, C.G.</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Västervik</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Nilsson, N.</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Skellefteå</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Skragge, C.J.</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1843</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ström, Johan</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Roslagen</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Andersson, Sv.</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Östergötland</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1843</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>Larsson, M.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Båstad</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1844</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>+Lundberg, J.</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Malmö</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Andersson, And.</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Göteborg</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Öman, Nils</td>
<td>OS</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Härnösand</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>DH</td>
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<td>Andersson, Gustaf</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Forsjö Parish (Skar.)</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>OS</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Viken Parish</td>
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<td>June 1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Eriksson, C.E.</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Göteborg</td>
<td>*</td>
<td>May 23</td>
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<td>June 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Date of Registration</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Rank</td>
<td>Age</td>
<td>Place of Birth and Residence</td>
<td>Port where sailor jumped ship</td>
<td>Date</td>
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<tr>
<td>1851 Apr. 17</td>
<td>Lundin, Olof</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Levie Parish (Gotl.)/Stockholm</td>
<td>New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>1851 May 31</td>
<td>Wennerberg, S. Fr.</td>
<td>OS</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Torekov</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
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<tr>
<td>1851 June 14</td>
<td>Nilsson, J.L.</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Karlshamn</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>Sept. 25 1851</td>
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<tr>
<td>1851 July 29</td>
<td>Wikström, Fredrik</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>Uleå/Stockholm</td>
<td>New Orleans</td>
<td>Nov. 24, 1851</td>
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<tr>
<td>1852 Aug. 4</td>
<td>Lind, Richard</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Sandhamn</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>Jan. 16 1852</td>
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<tr>
<td>1853 May 3</td>
<td>Johnsson, Sven</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Västra Karup</td>
<td>Charleston</td>
<td>June 30 1853</td>
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<tr>
<td>1853 Sept. 27</td>
<td>Andersson, Emanuel</td>
<td>AB</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Tölö Parish (Kalm.)</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>Apr. 10 1855</td>
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<td>Hamström, J.G.</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Rådmansö Parish (Stock.)</td>
<td>Boston</td>
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No desertions
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<th>Part where sailor jumped ship</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<td>Jäderholm, Claes Johan</td>
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<td>Malmököping</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
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<td>Karlskrona</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Karlskrona</td>
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<td>Glöss, C.F.</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Västervik</td>
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<td>1856</td>
<td>Westerlund, S.F.</td>
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<td>29</td>
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<td>New York</td>
<td>Dec. 16 1856</td>
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<tr>
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<td>OS</td>
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<td>Västervik</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Johansson, Nils Osc.</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Ukna Parish (Kalm.)/Västervik</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Björck, Arvid Herman</td>
<td>DH</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Mo Parish</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Engström, Henric Fredr.</td>
<td>CB</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Stockholm</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

1 As an example of the heavy Swedish transatlantic traffic it should be mentioned that from Göteborg alone during the first half of the 19th century the following Swedish vessels arrived in U.S. ports:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>No. of Swedish vessels</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1844</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1845</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>1846</td>
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<td>18</td>
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<td>1849</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1850</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

— U.S. Consular Reports from Göteborg to the Dept. of State, 1844–1850, National Archives, Washington, DC.

2 He is probably identical with Fredrik Vilhelm Victor Silfverswärd, b. in Stockholm May 12, 1824, s. of Carl Adolf Silfverswärd, a customs inspector, and Anna Elisabeth Brandel. He went to sea in 1840 and had not been heard from since 1855. — Gustaf Elgenstierna, *Den introducerade svenska adelns ättartavlor, I-IX* (Stockholm 1925–1936), VII, p. 258.

3 He is probably identical with Mattias Norby, b. in Gotland March 27, 1817, s. of Mattias Norby, sea captain, and Ingrid Margareta Engedahl. — C.J. Hallgren, *Gotlandska släkter* (Visby 1926), p. 387.

4 He is possibly identical with John Ämark, a commercial student from Stockholm, 17 years old, who received a passport in Stockholm Oct. 24, 1849 for a journey to New York, not to exceed three years. — *Översättning av passjournalen* (Passport Journal for the City of Stockholm, 1849), Stockholm City Archives.


7 Perhaps he is identical with a rigger named Augustus Sandbloom, who in 1850–1851 was residing at 396 Water St., New York City. — Daggett, *New York City Directory for 1850–1851*, p. 439.
In Oct. 1844 Delin returned to Sweden as a mate aboard the Swedish ship *Prinsessa Josefina*. He continued on board the same ship until July 6, 1846, when he was paid off in Stockholm. He might be identical with Nikolaus Dahlén or as he called himself later, Nicholas Delin, who was the first white man to settle on land which later became a part of the city of Tacoma, WA. Delin came to the State of Washington by way of New York and California in 1849 and settled in Tumwater, where he and two other men built a sawmill in 1852. Later he settled in Seattle, thereafter in Olympia, WA and finally in Portland, OR, where he d. in 1882. — Svante Löfgren, “The Early Swedish Settlements of Washington”, in *The American Swedish Historical Museum Yearbook* 1946 (Philadelphia 1946), p. 27.

A Swedish jeweler, age 34, by the name of O. T. Landgren was living in New York City Aug. 7, 1850. — 7 U.S. Census, NY, Vol. XLVII, 767.

He probably is identical with Nils August Djurberg, b. in Stockholm in 1828, s. of Fredrik Oscar Djurberg, a baker, and Agnes Sophia Djurberg. As a former sea captain he was living in Stockholm in 1891 with his wife, Emma Christina Charlotta Wahlbäck, b. in 1838. — Ornberg, *Svenska ättartal*, VII, p. 159.

Henrik Wilhelm Zander, b. in Linköping in 1826, s. of Jonas Henrik Zander, dyr. He was residing in Sonora, CA May 9, 1858, when he was listed as a miner. — Axel Setterdahl, *Östgöta nation i Lund 1668–1913* (Linköping 1913), p. 294.


Carl Adam Juringius was the s. of Carl Adam Juringius, Sr., lieutenant and innkeeper in Nyköping, with one of his two wives — Fredrika Markward or Anna Charlotte Pettersson. He emigrated to America. — Ornberg, *Svenska ättartal*, VI, p. 211.


Johan Pettersson writing from San Francisco in *Gotlands läns tidning* March 26, 1852, mentions two former residents of Visby — Höglund and Ronhqvist, residing in California, who wished to be remembered to their relatives in Gotland. — Information courtesy Dr. ErikWikén, Stockholm.

Carl Ake Leipzig Sabelfelt, b. in Stockholm Jan. 31, 1829, s. of Adolf Sabelfelt, a major, and Anna Magdalena Rydeberg. He went to sea in 1841, but later moved to California. He must have returned to Sweden soon after his first desertion, inasmuch as he jumped ship again in New York Jan. 26, 1848. — Elgenstierna, *Svenska adelns ättartavlor*, VI, p. 660.

He is probably identical with Carl August Magnusson, b. in Lundby Parish, 23 years old, who signed on board the Swedish schooner *Aegir* in Göteborg and then deserted in Baltimore May 11, 1849. — *Göteborgs Stjärnmanus av omnärsrörelsen 1849* in Landsarkivet, Göteborg.


Either the registration date or the arrival date in New York is an error. It would not be possible that he could have arrived in New York prior to his registration date in Stockholm. Victor Emanuel Insulin received a passport in Stockholm Sept. 23, 1848 for himself and his wife, Anna Charlotta Boberg, for travel to New York for a period no longer than six months. — *Överst Brittlandetes ambets passjournal* for 1848, Stockholm City Archives.

Perhaps he is identical with L. A. Mollin, seaman, who received a passport in Karlskrona July 13, 1841 for travel to New York in order to seek employment. — *Blekinge Landskansli passjournal* (1841–1848), Landsarkivet, Lund; information courtesy Dr. ErikWikén, Stockholm.

Carl Ludvig Westerberg, b. in Katarina Parish, Stockholm Sept. 4, 1826, s. Jan Westerberg,
stevedore (järnbämare), and Christina Catharina Wennberg (Winberg). He received a passport in Stockholm July 6, 1848, at which time he produced his seaman’s passport. He arr. in New York Sept. 29, 1848 aboard the ship Henry Nesmith. He and his brother Johan Theodor Westerberg (see note 27 below) appeared before the Swedish Norwegian vice consul in Baltimore, Frederick B. Graf, in February of 1855, in order to affix their signatures to a document involving their mother’s last will and testament. Carl Ludvig returned to Sweden in 1856 and admitted to the clergyman in Katarina Parish that he was the father of his dau. Sophia Mathilda, b. in America Aug. 4, 1850. He subsequently m. in Stockholm and d. there in 1876. — Olsson, SPANY, pp. 152, 153, 273; information courtesy Dr. Erik Wikén, Stockholm.

25 Anders Fredrik Calwagen, not Carlwagen, b. 1823. s. of Fredrik Magnus Calwagen, notary public in Stockholm, and Lovisa Gröndahl. When an estate inventory was held in Stockholm after the death of the father in 1855, Anders Fredrik was listed as having d. in 1854. — Ernst Grape, “Släktens Grape”, privately owned manuscript.

26 Paul (Paulus) Romare, b. in Torekov Parish (Krist.) Nov. 20, 1828, s. of Paulus Romare, sea captain, and Petronella Lovisa Ludvigsson. He became a sailor, departed for America, but deserted in New York and then signed on board various American merchantmen, travelling to Cuba, Mexico and the West Indies. In 1850 he settled in Coopersville, SC as an interpreter for a Swedish countryman, who operated an iron works (probably Carl Wilhelm Hammarskjöld, who in 1850 had settled in Coopersville, Union County, SC). In 1854 Romare returned to Sweden, procured the official exit permit from his home parish and returned to South Carolina, where he secured a position as clerk in a bank in Chester. During the Civil War he saw service in the Confederate Army. After the war he moved to Atlanta, GA, where he joined the Atlanta National Bank. Here he stayed for the remainder of his life, working his way upward from a clerk to the vice presidency. He m. Lucy Fisher in Camden, SC in 1863. He d. in Atlanta Feb. 8, 1904. — Prärieblomman (Rock Island, IL 1905), p. 203; Nels Hokanson, Swedish Immigrants in Lincoln’s Time (New York 1942), p. 30; information courtesy Sten Bergendahl, Landsarkivet, Lund; Memoirs of Georgia (Atlanta, GA), pp. 917-918; Lucian Lamar Knight, A Standard History of Georgia and Georgians (Chicago 1917), Vol. VI, pp. 3072-3075; Nils William Olsson, Swedish Passenger Arrivals in U.S. Ports 1820-1850 (except New York), pp. 82-83.

27 Johan Theodor Westerberg, brother of Carl Ludvig Westerberg, (see note 24 above), b. in the Katarina Parish in Stockholm May 20, 1821. He returned to Sweden, where he received a passport in Stockholm July 6, 1848 for travel to New York for himself and his wife. Anna Christiina Högström, b. in the Finnish Parish in Stockholm Sept. 30, 1818, dau. Mathias Högström, mate, and Eva Catharina Mark. They both arr. in New York Sept. 29, 1848 aboard the ship Henry Nesmith. — Olsson, SPANY, pp. 152-153; information courtesy Dr. Erik Wikén, Stockholm.


29 Perhaps he is identical with Peter Miller, 24 years old, b. in Landskrona, Sweden, who enlisted in the U.S. Army in New York June 16, 1851 as a recruit. He deserted June 21, 1851, was apprehended July 7 the same year and finally separated from the service at Carlisle Barracks, PA Aug. 5, 1851 for disability. — Register of Enlistments in the U.S. Army 1798–1914, Vol. 49, p. 163, National Archives, Washington, DC.

30 Perhaps he is identical with Fredrik Engström, mate from Norrland Parish (Gott.), who emigr. to America in 1852. — Personregister till Statistiska Centralbyråns i Stockholm företekningar över emigranter 1851–1860.


32 Baltzar Henrik Stålhammar, b. in Karlstorna Nov. 7, 1830, s. Lorenz Henrik Stålhammar, lieutenant commander in the Royal Swedish Navy, and Christina Charlotte Stenström. He passed his examination as a first mate in 1851 and as captain in 1853. For a time he worked as a bookkeeper and clerk in England and as a wholesale merchant in America. He d. in

33 See note 16 above.

34 Carl Hugo Askengren, b. in Svennevad Parish (Öre.) Oct. 22, 1826, s. Johan Gustaf Askengren (Askergren, Axelgren), clergyman in Hardemo and Svennevad parishes, and Fredrika Gustava Widberg. He enrolled as a student at the University of Uppsala June 11, 1845. Eventually he passed his examination as a sea captain and later was the first teacher at the School of Navigation in Stavanger, Norway, where he m. and settled down. — Lagerholm, Södermanland-Närkes nation, p. 435.

35 Carl Philip Gustaf Sack, b. at Prostöken, Barva Parish (Söd.) Feb. 15, 1830, s. of Carl Philip Sack, estate owner, and Jacquette Wilhelmina Bennet. After a stint in the Swedish merchant marine, he emigrated to Australia, where he worked as a goldminer and farmer. He ultimately returned to Sweden and d. in Strängnäs March 15, 1894. — Elgenstierna, Svenska adelns ättartavlor, VI, p. 760a.

36 Olof Theodor Roselius, b. in Uppsala, he began his seaman’s career as a cabin boy aboard the ship Ulrica from Gävle June 7, 1838. He deserted in New York in March 1840 and was not on board when the crew was paid off in Göteborg May 15, 1840. — Göteborg sjömanshus avmönstringsrolla 1840, Landsarkivet, Göteborg.


38 Carl Johan Reutermark, b. in Kungsara Parish (Väst.) in 1807, s. of Jonas Reutermark, clergyman, and Anna Christina Hedenström. He studied at the University of Uppsala, became a clergyman in 1830 and served as assistant pastor in several parishes including the last one — Linde. In 1847 he was dismissed from his clerical duties. He emigrated to America and is supposed to have been killed in action serving with the U.S. Army in the War with Mexico. — P. A. Ljungberg, Vesterås stifts herdaminne, Ny följd, I-II (Örebro 1880), I, p. 60.

39 Nils Johan Haggqvist, b. in Piteå March 6, 1832, s. Fredrik Haggqvist, clergyman, and Catharina Sophia Holmbergsson. — Leonard Bygdén, Hernösands stifts herdaminne, I-IV (Uppsala, 1923, 1926), IV, p. 111.

40 Bo Carl Herman Roos af Hjelmsäter, b. in Stockholm Sept. 30, 1834, s. of Bo Christian Roos of Hjelmsäter, wholesale merchant, and Maria Laurentia Appelberg. He passed his examination as a sea captain. He perished in the bay outside of Norrtälje, Sweden Jan. 13, 1860 during an attempt to rescue another person from drowning. — Elgenstierna, Svenska adelns ättartavlor, VI, p. 399a.

41 Gustaf Fredrik Wilhelm Bratt, b. 1836, s. of Johan Fredrik Bratt, mine supervisor, and Elisabeth Charlotta Sjögren. He became a sea captain, m. Alma Evelina Strömback in 1869 and d. in 1875. — Helmer Bratt, Några anteckningar om släkten Bratt från Brattfors (Linköping 1953), p. 147.
Who Was Ernst Wilhelm Holmstedt?

Erik Wikén

The three groupings on the opposite page demonstrate with a great deal of certainty that we are here dealing with same identical person.

Who was he? It has not been possible to locate Ernst Wilhelm Holmstedt in Stockholm prior to June 19 1843, when he procured a passport for travel to Rostock in Germany.

Until November of 1842 there resided in the city of Stockholm a boy, Ernst Wilhelm, born illegitimately in Katarina Parish of that city on Oct. 31 1828 to a servant girl named Märta Kihlberg, 44 years old. The boy was placed in Allmänna Barnhuset (The General Orphanage of Stockholm), after which he was placed in homes of foster parents. From 1829 until 1836 he lived with a widow named Brita Maria Hjertsell, whose family name he assumed, when he was placed in the school of Frimurarbarnhuset (Orphanage of the Freemasons) on July 11 1836. He stayed there until May 18 1842, when he became apprenticed to Frans Beck, a Stockholm manufacturer of briefcases. In the census of Klara Parish, dated November 1842, the name of Ernst Wilhelm Hjertsell appears for the last time.1

Thus Ernst Wilhelm Hjertsell disappears without leaving a trace, while Ernst Wilhelm Holmstedt steps upon the scene, without any previous history, the day he received his passport. It is probable that the youth sometime between November 1842 and June 19 1843 had been placed with another foster family, unknown whom or where, and from them probably appropriated the name of Holmstedt.

Elgenstierna’s register of the Swedish peerage does not list anyone by the name of Ernst Wilhelm Nordenskiold.2 If Kullgren is correct in his statement that an admiral Nordenskiold was the father of Ernst Wilhelm, he must be the son of Otto Gustaf Nordenskiold (1780–1861), who became an admiral in the Royal Swedish Navy in 1826. It is true that he was absent from Sweden during 1828–1829, when he led a Swedish naval squadron to the Mediterranean, but proof exists that he visited Stockholm, before departing from Karlskrona, at the beginning of 1828, when the actual conception must have taken place. It is interesting that Kullgren mentions that Ernest Wilhelm had visited relatives in Rostock in Germany in his youth. An uncle

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1 Erik Wikén, % Knudtzon, Maltesholmsvägen 163, 162 37 Vällingby, Sweden, is a frequent contributor to SAG.
Ernst Wilhelm Holmstedt
Born in Stockholm.
At age 14 he received passport June 19 1843 in Stockholm for travel to Ros­tock, Germany to attend commercial school.
At age 18 he received passport in Stockholm Sept. 11 1846 for travel to New York. He arrived in New York Dec. 9 1846. Participated in the War with Mexico; Regimenal clerk with U.S. Light Infantry Regiment to Oregon Territory.

Sources:
Alvar Kullgren, Dagbok, m.m. 1850–1855 (Diary for 1850–1855), Landsarkivet, Göteborg.
of Otto Gustaf Nordenskiöld. Carl Fredrik Nordenskiöld (1766–1828) had resided in Rostock, and a son of his, i.e. cousin of Otto Gustaf, Emanuel Edvard Nordenskiöld (1808–1880) was a merchant there. And it was to Rostock that Ernest Wilhelm Holmstedt was destined when he received his passport June 19 1843.

Kullgren, who met Ernest Wilhelm Nordenskiöld in California in October 1855, describes at length how Ernest Wilhelm after deserting from the army, under great difficulties had made his way to California, where he tried his luck at a great many jobs — as waiter, musician, store clerk, knife sharpener, actor, etc. Kullgren also mentions the interesting fact that Ernest Wilhelm kept a diary.

The next time we meet Ernest Wilhelm Holmstedt is Aug. 25, 1856, when he sent a letter from Brooklyn to the Swedish Norwegian Consulate in New York, asking if any letters for “Ernest Wilhelmi” or himself had been received at the consulate.

Concerning Holmstedt’s later adventures in America, we know that he participated in the Civil War, where he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the 41st New York Regiment, later to become colonel of the 74th U.S. Colored Infantry.

He died in New Orleans Oct. 10, 1867. An obituary signed Bgn (perhaps Carl Leonard Berggren, the well-known New York Swede) relates the following:

“Last winter he, i.e. Holmstedt, moved from New York to New Orleans, in order to join a manufacturing firm there. He had just ‘gotten started’ as he termed it in a letter recently, when death intervened and unexpectedly ended his career. Last winter he lost his wife, with whom he had a two year-old daughter, who is now being cared for by relatives. Holmstedt) had recently announced his engagement to a young lady of French extraction, and would have celebrated his nuptials this month. It is said that she arrived in New Orleans the same day he died, ready to move into the home he had prepared for her”.

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3 Agathon Hammarskjöld, Atterna Nordenskjöld (Stockholm 1902), pp. 26–27.
6 Post- och inrikes tidningar for Sept. 29, 1862 contains a condensed account of a letter from Holmstedt, dated Washington, DC July 19, 1862. Upsala-Posten for Jan. 7, 1865 contains a news item concerning Holmstedt and the 74th Regiment on Ship Island, MS in the Gulf of Mexico, taken from an American newspaper.

Gustaf Mellberg—From Swedish Academician to American Farmer

Stieg-Erland Dagman*

On a farm named Gullskog in Habo Parish in the Swedish county of Skaraborg, a boy was born Feb. 23, 1812, who at his baptism received the name of Gustaf. His father was a farmer, later an innkeeper, named Sven Gustafsson, who was married to Maria Andersdotter.

Maria had inherited the Gullskog farm from her father, Anders Andersson in Långhult, about whom the parish records had this to say after his death — “A wealthy and successful man from Långhult”. His widow had a by-name in the parish — “Rikamora i Långhult” (“Wealthy Mom in Långhult”).

The paternal grandparents were Gustaf Svensson in Branninge in the same parish, an innkeeper and a respected member of the assizes, and his wife, Catharina Larsdotter. This latter farm was the place where Gustaf was to grow up. When he was two years old, his parents sold Gullskog and moved to a much bigger farm, named Eskhult, which was owned by his paternal grandfather, Gustaf Svensson.

The family remained in Eskhult for seven years, during which time there were three additions to the family. Gustaf now had three brothers — Anders Petter, Sven and Carl Johan. During this time his paternal grandparents also died.

In 1821 the family moved to the inn in Branninge, which had been leased out for three years after the grandfather’s death in 1818. Branninge Inn really consisted of three farms, Mellomgården, Östergården and Mølekullen, altogether comprising a unit for tax purposes of almost 1 ½ Swedish manta!.

For Swedish conditions this was indeed a large farm complex. The village of Branninge consisted not only of the inn complex, but also several other farms, with a combined population of about 70 persons. The inn itself was the place of residence of no less than 19 persons. In addition to the innkeeper

*Stieg-Erland Dagman, Box 106, 566 01 Habo, Sweden, is the great grandson of Gustaf Mellberg’s brother. He is actively pursuing Gustaf Mellberg’s family history in the U.S. Any leads as to where descendants may be found should be communicated to him at the above address.
and his family, there were also a number of servants, maids and hired men. Another ten persons also worked on the farm and in the inn, but lived elsewhere in surrounding cottages and crofts.

This was the milieu in which Gustaf spent the years of his youth and later, during his long academic career, also his vacations.

In 1826 when Gustaf was fourteen years old, he began attending public school in the city of Jönköping, a city located at the southern tip of the large body of water known as Lake Vättern, approximately ten miles from Bränninge. The name of the school was Jönköpings Högre Lärdomsskola (Jönköping’s Higher Institute of Education). The school was an outgrowth of the old Brahe School, founded by Pehr Brahe on the island of Visingsö in Lake Vättern during the 17th century.

It is not clear why Gustaf was allowed to study. None of his siblings were given the opportunity to acquire advanced schooling. Perhaps his being the eldest son may have had something to do with it. As he entered the Jönköping School he also changed his name from the patronymic of Svensson to the family name of Mellberg. Gustaf’s studies in Jönköping took five years, during which time he had courses in Hebrew, Greek and Latin, but he was only a fair student.

When Gustaf came home for his summer vacation, after his second year in Jönköping, his family was dealt a severe blow when his father died, only 37 years old. Now Gustaf’s mother had to shoulder the entire responsibility for running the vast farm, the innkeeping business and the rearing of many children, which now amounted to a half dozen — five boys and a girl named Gustava. Gustaf was the oldest and Johannes, now four years old, the youngest. Later during the year Gustaf’s only sister, little Gustava, died. Gustaf, himself, was laid low by a case of measles. All of these unfortunate events affected his studies, and during the next two semesters his grades suffered as a consequence.

Finally on June 1, 1831, it was time for Gustaf’s graduation from the school in Jönköping. It was a solemn occasion and the chairman of the school board, the eminent Swedish bishop as well as Sweden’s poet laureate, Esaias Tegnér, gave the valedictory speech. In poetic form Tegnér told the boys:

"Farewell, young larks during life’s short spring,
You two-legged flowers on the distant heaths,
May Heaven foster you through its dew,
And the Sun through its life-giving rays".

After a summer’s vacation at Bränninge, Gustaf continued his studies in the fall at Skara Gymnasium, the high school in the neighboring city of Skara. Here he was to spend four more years in an institution filled with much history and many traditions.

At the end of September of 1835, it was time for Gustaf to move again, this time a little farther away from home. He sought and gained permission
to enter the Royal Academy in Lund, a preparatory school for entrance into
the University of Lund. Here he began the study of theology, for he had in
mind to become a clergyman. He took his university entrance examinations
in 1838. During the last term he also added philosophical lectures to his
curriculum.

During his time in Lund he roomed at three different locations. At first
he was housed in the home of a shoemaker, named Rönberg, located aptly
enough on Skomakaregatan (Shoemaker Street). The second place was the
home of an innkeeper named Wahlgren on Stora Kungsgatan (Grand King
Street) and finally he boarded with a merchant named Isberg on Paradis-
gatan (Paradise Street).

Life for a student in Lund in those days was a very trying experience,
which is vividly brought out in a letter, which Gustaf wrote home to Brän-
ninge in March of 1836, where he says that it was so cold in his room, that he
could not continue writing, since his fingers were stiff from the cold. He
added that no firewood had arrived in the city, so that it had been impossible
to use the fireplace ever since his return to Lund from the Christmas holi-
days at home.

After finishing four years of university studies at Lund, Gustaf took a job
as a teacher in a school operated by the Weapons Factory in Huskvarna, a
neighboring city of Jönköping. Here he stayed a year, but in the spring of
1840 he decided to continue his education at the University of Uppsala.

In order to finance his studies there, he decided to sell off some of his
paternal inheritance, shares in the inn and in Östergården to his stepfather
Johannes and his mother Maria. She had remarried in 1832. The sale of his
inheritance brought in the sum of almost 900 Riksdaler, the equivalent of
$225.00, which was enough to finance his studies for two years.

In Uppsala Gustaf became acquainted with Gustaf Unonius and Thure
Kumlien, both of whom were to figure prominently in his life later in Ameri-
ca. One of his fellow students was Gunnar Wennerberg, later to become
Governor of Kronoberg County, a well-known composer of church music,
as well as the father of the very popular and famous student song cycle,
Gluntarna.

Gustaf Mellberg passed his examinations for his degree of filosofi kand-
didat, the equivalent of an A.B. degree, and then decided to go for a mas-
ter's degree, but soon gave up the plan, probably because of the costs
involved.

In the fall of 1842 we find Gustaf in Stockholm, where he resided at
Bollhusgränd 1, a neighbor of the Royal Palace in the Old City. In Stockholm
he continued his career as a teacher until the spring of 1843. He still thought
about becoming a clergyman. In the household examination roll for the
parish of St. Nikolai, where he was domiciled, he has entered that he was a
Sacri Ministrii Candidatus, i.e. a candidate for the Holy Orders. But
Sweden had an overabundance of clergymen at this time, and he knew that it
would be difficult to find employment, once he had taken the necessary
examinations. In addition Gustaf had found during his advanced studies in Uppsala, that he had questioned the dogmas of the Church of Sweden, which bothered his conscience.

It is also probable that Gustaf was disappointed with the economic results of his many years of study and that this disappointment may well have triggered his idea to emigrate.

Gustaf Unonius had left for America a few years earlier and his optimistic letters home to Sweden, printed in several Swedish newspapers, may also have sharpened Gustaf’s resolve to pursue his fortunes in the new land in the West.

He contacted his fellow student, Thure Kumlien and the latter’s intended wife, Christina Wallberg, as well as Christina’s oldest sister, Sophia, and together they decided to emigrate.

Space was booked on Captain Johannes Nissen’s brig Svea, which now for the first time was to carry a large number of passengers to the New World. Svea was in reality a freighter and had been used for transporting bar iron to the U.S. Now it was remodeled to accommodate passengers. The price for the passage was 180 Riksdaler or about $45.00 per person.

The four friends, Gustaf, Thure, Christina and Sophia, now formed plans to leave Sweden. Thure succeeded in borrowing some money for the journey from a relative and Gustaf, in turn, borrowed from Thure. This information we learn from notations made on the inside covers of a diary, which Thure later kept during his first years in America.

After having received their passports for the journey during the last days of May of 1843, the party left for Göteborg via stage coach, arriving at Blom’s Hotel on Södra Hamngatan (South Harbor Street) in Göteborg on June 10. The trip from Stockholm to Göteborg had cost them the equivalent of $8.00.

On June 14 the Svea was ready for departure with its 62 passengers and 1,000 leeches (?). After two days of waiting, because of unfavorable winds, the vessel finally was ready to depart and at 9 o’clock in the morning of June 16 the Svea left the Masthugg quay for a journey which was to take two months. Gustaf now viewed his native land for the last time.

From the letters and diary notes, written by several of the passengers, it is apparent that the journey went fairly well, except for one major storm, which hampered the progress of the brig. A greater problem was the calm that betook them from time to time and caused them to be delayed so long, that the supplies of fresh water ran out. Passengers had to hang linen cloths out on deck in the very humid weather, and then wring them out to procure water to quench their thirst.

Time hung heavily on their hands and in order not to become bored they organized dances and games on deck. When the captain celebrated his name day — his name was Johannes, which is celebrated in Sweden on June 24, a dedicatory poem was written and read in his honor.

On Aug. 16 the Svea arrived in New York and after the necessary
formalities the passengers were allowed to go ashore and take possession of their new land.

Already on board the Svea, a group had been organized, which decided to stay together on the way westward. In addition to Gustaf, Thure, Christina and Sophia, the party consisted of Abraham Reuterskiold from Hœssna Parish in Alvsborg County and his family (eight persons) Johan Olof Liedberg from Jönköping, James Benneworth and his wife Alice, Carl Gustaf Hammarquist and Sven Björkander.

The group had decided that the goal of their journey was to be the area around Lake Koshkonong in southern Wisconsin. It is probable that Gustaf Unonius, who had settled at Pine Lake, a day’s journey from Koshkonong, had furnished them with a map of that area.

After spending a day or so in New York, the party continued via steamboat up the Hudson River to the city of Albany. From Albany the group took the train to Buffalo and while waiting there for a ship to take them across the Great Lakes, they availed themselves of the opportunity of viewing Niagara Falls. In Buffalo they also beheld Indians for the first time.

The ship took them through Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan and on to the city of Milwaukee, which at that time consisted of barely a dozen buildings or so.

When the party arrived in Milwaukee on Aug. 28, the women and children were lodged with an English family, while the men began their three day trek westward in order to look for suitable land.

Gustaf chose his first piece of land, consisting of 40 acres, near the old Winnebago Indian village called White Crow, east of what is today Busseyville, located in Sumner Township of Jefferson County. Here he built himself a small cabin. Later he bought an additional 80 acres, on which land he had a house built, which was ready by 1846, a house which is still standing, now part of a larger house, owned by a family named Kruckenberg.

Thanks to a diary which Gustaf kept from the month of May in 1846 until June, 1849, and which is on deposit in The State Historical Society of Wisconsin in Madison, one can follow Gustaf’s daily toil in clearing and working his land.

Also in Thure Kumlien’s diary one can read of the difficult life which the pioneers in Wisconsin had in breaking the virgin sod.

Of the group which had kept company from New York to Wisconsin, Björkander and Hammarquist stayed on in Pine Lake, but later moved and were reunited with the group at Lake Koshkonong. From the beginning one lived mostly on fishing and hunting, since the forest and the lake teemed with game and fish. The colony expanded quickly and soon there was a sawmill as well as a couple of general stores to serve the settlers.

On June 7, 1846 Gustaf, now 34 years old, married Juliette Devoe, 27 years old, whose family had arrived in Wisconsin from the neighboring state of Michigan in 1841 and had settled directly across from Gustaf’s newly
constructed house, on the other side of the Old Indian and Army Trail, today known as Wisconsin State Route 106. The wedding was performed by Gustaf Unonius in the home of the Reuterskiöld family.

The following year their first child was born, a daughter named Amelia. Three other children followed — Gustavia, born 1850, a son Edward in 1855 and finally a daughter Henrietta, who died very young.

Once in a while Gustaf found use for his theological training. He conducted funerals and baptisms, when no other minister was available. In October of 1845 he buried Augusta Kumlien, the daughter of his good friends Thure and Christina Kumlien. Thure writes in his diary: “Mellberg conducted the funeral according to the ritual of the Church of Sweden”. Gustaf had also baptized Augusta eighteen months earlier. In 1847 he buried one of his travelling companions on the journey from Sweden, Abraham Reuterskiöld, who was interred in the Busseville Cemetery.

Gustaf’s contacts with the family in Sweden were largely sporadic. He wrote a letter to his mother in 1847, but then the connections were broken until a quarter of a century later, when suddenly in 1872 he wrote a letter to his brother Sven, in which he asked: “When did our poor mother die”? The mother had died already in Branninge in 1851.

A nephew, Axel Mellberg, who emigrated to America in 1867, also was in contact with Gustaf. A number of letters, written to a brother, a nephew and a cousin in Sweden between the years of 1872 and 1877 are still extant.

Gradually the farm began to pay off. Gustaf grew a lot of tobacco and he began to become involved in community politics. Thus, when Sumner Township was organized in 1858, he became the first town clerk. He held this position for eight years until 1867. In 1875 he was again elected to the same position and kept the job until 1891 — for a total of 25 years.

He was also secretary of the school district for 18 years, town supervisor for one year and assessor for one year. He was also enrolling officer during the Civil War and in 1875 as well as in 1880 he served as census enumerator for the State of Wisconsin and the Federal Government.

Thanks to the two diaries he kept we have a pretty good idea of how pioneer life was conducted in Wisconsin. It was marked by hard work, mutual assistance, borrowing of necessities when needed, help in time of illness, but also relaxed social occasions in each other’s homes, where among other things intellectual discussions and declamations of literary works were greatly appreciated — as a counterweight to the drudgery in the fields.

How did it go for the academician, who skipped from Sweden, in order to become a farmer in America? Did he amass a fortune? A quote in a letter to his brother Sven in 1872 gives us the answer: “Here I have worked and sweated for thirty years. Thanks be to God, my health has been good, and courage and hope have never failed me. I am not wealthy, since I have never striven to acquire riches, but I am well provided for and I am hopeful that until the end of my days I shall not be in want for my daily bread”.

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Gustaf’s and Juliette’s three children grew up on the farm, and as time went on and after a few years of study, Edward married Sarah Jane Andrews, and then took over the family farm. Gustavia became a seamstress and was married in 1899, at the age of 49 to John Whittet, 68 years old, who a year earlier had become a widower. Amelia married in 1872, at the age of 25, Casimir Reuterskiöld, who was 39 years old, and became the latter’s second wife. Casimir was ten years old, when the family had arrived in New York aboard the Svea.

In his old age, after Gustaf had handed over the farm to his son, he spent much of his declining years performing services for the community as well as devoting much time to intellectual pursuits. He helped the neighbors with clerical work, drafted legal documents for them, wrote letters, settled estates and kept accounts. His ability to converse and to read seven languages never failed to astound his neighbors.

In 1891, Gustaf, Juliette and their daughter Gustavia moved into the neighboring city of Ft. Atkinson, where they purchased a home on Adams Street. Here Gustaf ended his days on Dec. 19, 1892, at the age of 80. A long life, filled with academic studies, adventures, hard work and disappointments, but also moments of happiness and contentment had ended. The obituary in the Jefferson County Union ends with these words: “Too much cannot be said in his favor as a friend and neighbor”.

His wife Juliette survived him by twelve years and she died in Ft. Atkinson Jan. 12, 1905. Both are buried in the Busseyville Cemetery. The closing words in Gustaf Mellberg’s diary for June 1, 1849 might well serve as the necrology for him and Juliette: “At rest after a long period of hard toil”.

The descendants of Gustaf and Juliette Mellberg are the following:

1. Edward and Sarah Jane Mellberg sold their family farm after a few years and moved to Montana. Both of them died in Bozeman in that state, Edward in 1911 and Sarah Jane in 1940. They had no children.

2. Gustavia Whittet died in Ft. Atkinson in 1925. Her husband, John Whittet, had died already in 1912. They had no children.

3. Amelia Reuterskiöld died in Busseyville in 1888. Her husband, Casimir (Charles) Reuterskiöld died in Janesville, WI in 1923 as the result of an automobile accident. They had six children, of whom three reached maturity:
   a. Jennie Reuterskiöld married Adolph Lund. It is not known if they had any children.
   b. Marion Reuterskiöld was married to Frances Ashworth. They had a son, Francis Ashworth, born in Milwaukee in 1912.
   c. Maud Reuterskiöld was married to Herman Stark. They had at least one child, Marion Stark, who married a person named Battle.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Birth Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Marriage Date</th>
<th>Death Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gustaf NILSSON</td>
<td>B. Oct. 19 1684</td>
<td>D. April 30 1735</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kerstin ANDERSDOTTER</td>
<td>B. Jan. 14 1689</td>
<td>D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lars NILSSON</td>
<td>B. Apr. 30 1682</td>
<td>D.</td>
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<td>Maria ANDERSDOTTER</td>
<td>B. Apr. 16 1689</td>
<td>D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bengt ANDERSSON</td>
<td>B. July 23 1707</td>
<td>D. June 9 1780</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maria ERICSDOTTER</td>
<td>B. 1699</td>
<td>D. March 15 1775</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sven GUSTAFSSON</td>
<td>B. Jan. 18 1731</td>
<td>Lilla Gällivare</td>
<td>Mar. 25 1775</td>
<td>Aug. 10 1780</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anders PEHRSSON</td>
<td>B. Apr. 14 1689</td>
<td>D. Jan. 4 1772</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ingeborg SVENSSON</td>
<td>B. March 25 1695</td>
<td>D. Feb. 16 1776</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Maria BENGTSSON</td>
<td>B. April 21 1799</td>
<td>D.</td>
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</table>
Next to the satisfaction of discovering the place in Sweden, where one’s roots are to be found, is the ability to pinpoint the exact farmstead, croft or village on a Swedish topographical map. These maps, which have been in existence for a long time, constitute a valuable asset when it comes to presenting one’s family history in a concrete setting. By providing a map segment, which shows at a glance, where the farm or village lay, it is possible to add much to the story. One can even illustrate life in the ancestral parish by pointing out the roads and paths the ancestor trod through the woods or the countryside on the way to the school, village or church. Here are streams and rivers, lakes and hills, natural monuments, railroads and towns, of prime importance to the original dweller in the place. Known for years as Generalstabens kartor (General Staff maps), because of their military provenance, they are now referred to as topographical maps or detaljkartor (detailed maps).

Before going on to speak of the civilian nature of these topographical maps, it might be helpful to trace the origin of these highly useful items of cartography. The original purpose of these maps was of course military, the object being to produce and provide highly detailed maps for every part of Sweden, so that military staffs could properly prepare for the defense of their country. The responsibility for this project lay with Generalstaben (The Swedish General Staff), a top echelon of military officers, whose history goes back to the days of King Gustavus Adolphus in the early days of the 17th century. The purpose of the General Staff was to provide up-to-the-minute information on many aspects of Swedish military preparedness — such as communications, military statistics, military history and the important field of topography. It was the latter section which was given the responsibility for setting up a special department, which had as its chief purpose to map every segment of Swedish territory.

These maps, as they were produced, became known as general staff maps. They had their genesis ca. 1810 and during the years 1810–1847 they were issued by Svenska militärkartverket (The Swedish Military Map Agency). From 1857 to 1874 the maps were known as Topografiska corpsen karta öfver Sverige (The Maps of the Topographical Corps of Sweden). Later this agency became known as Rikets allmänna kartverk (The General Map Agency of Sweden), the name it has kept to the present time.

At first, i.e. in the beginning of the 19th century the first maps produced
Swedish Topographical Maps were for the northern province of Västerbotten and the southern province of Skåne (presumably because these areas were in the closest proximity of foreign soil). These maps were produced in a scale of 1:20,000. When it was discovered that this scale would consume too much time at a prohibitive cost, it was decided to use the scale 1:100,000.

In the beginning all of the work was done in secret by officers of the Topographical Corps of the Royal Swedish Army. At this time the engravings were still done by hand on copper plates. By 1844 the scale was raised to 1:50,000 and the maps were produced by means of heliography, a type of photo engraving. By 1857 it was decided to add an important detail — the inclusion of the altitude of the terrain. This was also the year in which the maps went public, and no longer restricted to the military. By 1877 the maps were produced by lithography and the contract for producing them went from the military to the civilian sector, a practice which has been adhered to to the present day. While the maps are still produced by the General Map Agency of Sweden, they are today published by Liber Publishing Co. of Stockholm. These detailed maps, for years restricted solely to the military, are today very popular in Sweden and can be purchased in almost every bookstore, not only in the cities, but also in the countryside. They are of inestimable value to sportsmen, hunters, sailing and yachting fans, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, hikers and of course genealogists.

In the United States they have been available for a long time. One of the first Americans to realize the value of these topographical maps for the study of one’s roots, was the late Thorsten Hanson of Chicago, at one time district manager for the Swedish American Line. He procured an entire edition of these detailed maps and as a public service offered anyone, sending him a query and a self-addressed envelope, to furnish free information on the farmstead or the village, where his correspondent had his or her ancestral beginnings. Mr. Hanson called his pet project Gården därhemma (The farm back home). At his death, the entire collection of these valuable maps was bequeathed to Augustana College in Rock Island, IL. When the Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center was opened at the college a couple of years ago, the college graciously offered the entire collection to the center, where it may be consulted by students and researchers.

Those who are interested in acquiring these detailed maps in the United States may purchase them from the Anderson Book Store in Lindsborg, KS, which is the official agency in this country for the Liber Publishing Co. of Stockholm. Mr. Charles Anderson, (husband of Gladys Anderson, proprietor of Anderson Bookstore) offers to provide information on a desired location with no charge for research, if a self-addressed stamped envelope is furnished and will inform his correspondent if the place name can be found and if so, on which map segment it can be located. It should be remembered that many old crofts and cottages have disappeared because of emigration, movement to urban areas, and the resulting diminution of the Swedish rural population.
In order to clarify the service which Mr. Anderson offers, it should be emphasized that unless the searcher knows the exact location of his or her ancestral place, it is of no use to forward an inquiry. There is no index for the maps at the present time, and if the exact location is not known, the resulting labor with a magnifying glass could consume much time. But if the location is known, the most expeditious way to learn on which map the locality may be found is to furnish Mr. Anderson with the following information:

a. The name of the croft, farm, village, etc.
b. The name of the parish.
c. The län or county in which the parish is located. (It should be emphasized that in some cases there are three or four parishes in Sweden with the same name, and it is quite important to know the län, where the parish is situated).

Correspondents are informed not to send any money until the place name has been located on one of the topographical maps. Once this has been done, Mr. Anderson will inform the searcher and tell him or her that the map has been found. The cost of the maps varies, depending upon if one desires the map folded or in plano, i.e. flat, to be shipped in a tube. Anderson Bookstore can only furnish the type that becomes available to them. Prices for each map are currently — flat sheets, $7.95, plus $2.00 shipping and handling; folded, $9.50, plus $.75 postage and oversize are $12.50 plus shipping and handling.

A description of the maps may be in order. Except for the more sparsely settled regions of northern Sweden, bordering on Norway and Finland, the maps are in the scale of 1:50,000 or about ¾ mile to the inch. In northern Sweden where the scale is 1:100,000, allow 1½ miles to the inch. The maps generally measure 20 × 20 inches and cover 16 × 16 miles. The 1:100,000 scale maps cover twice as much area. In about 25 coastal areas, where only a small portion of the land mass is mapped, this portion is often added to the contiguous regular map, which makes it an oversize map 20 × 30 inches, priced accordingly.

There are approximately 300 maps for the southern half of Sweden or that portion which is scaled 1:50,000. In order to make it easier to locate a given place, a grid system has been devised (see illustration). Each square in the grid has been given the name of the largest city or town within its borders. Each square is divided into four sub-sections (or maps) and are coded according to the points of the compass. Thus if we look at the grid in the illustration, we find that as an example the Skara square may be found at the coordinate D-8. Each of the sub-sections has been coded Skara NO (Skara North East); Skara SO (Skara South East); Skara SV (Skara South West) and Skara NV (Skara North West).

The Anderson Book Store has from one to three maps in stock for each segment. Orders may be placed for those not in stock, but it may take up to ninety days for delivery. All inquiries and orders should be sent to Anderson Book Store, 120 Lincoln, P.O. Box 149, Lindsborg, KS 67456.
Bladindelning till topografiska kartan i skala 1:50 000

Grid system used for the Swedish detailed maps to locate a specific area.
Section of detailed map from the southern portion of the southernmost Swedish province of Skåne.
Genealogical Queries

Queries from subscribers to *Swedish American Genealogist* will be listed here free of charge on a "space available basis." The Editor reserves the right to edit the question to conform to the general format.

**Olsson, Jansdotter, Andersdotter**

Seeking information and descendants of:

Anders Olsson, b. in Gräsmark Parish (Värm.) 1823, who m. in 1850 Marit Jansdotter, b. in Gräsmark Aug. 28, 1825. They had the following children:

a. Olof, b. in Gräsmark Sept. 21, 1858 and m. May 3, 1885 Kajsa Jonsdotter, b. in Ramsele Parish (Vnm.) Apr. 11, 1859. Their children were Maria Christina, b. in Gräsmark Feb. 11, 1886 and Olof Alfred, b. in Gräsmark July 28, 1887.

b. Johannes, b. in Gräsmark Apr. 4, 1860 and m. Dec. 27, 1889 Karin. They moved to Östmark Parish (Värm.) in 1890 but returned to Gräsmark in 1892.

c. Kerstin, b. in Gräsmark Oct. 28, 1867.

d. Magnus, b. in Gräsmark June 13, 1865; m. April 24, 1889 Kajsa Persdotter, b. Aug. 3, 1865; d. Jan. 10, 1919. He emigrated to America in May 1911 but returned to Gräsmark 1918 and d. there July 12, 1938.

Dawn Hogquist-Pociask
1866 E. Montana Avenue
Oak Creek, WI 53154

**Nilsson, Nilsdotter, Persson**

Seeking information and descendants of:

Per Nilsson, b. in Gräsmark Parish (Värm.) Feb. 13, 1825. He m. ca. 1860 Katrina Nilsdotter, b. in Gräsmark 1833. They had the following children:

a. Maria, b. in Gräsmark Jan. 19, 1862. She had a s. Nils Oskar Nilsson, b. May 12, 1889.

b. Kajsa, b. in Gräsmark Aug. 3, 1865; m. April 24, 1889 Magnus Andersson.

c. Per Johan, b. Aug. 11, 1877.

d. August, b. Sept. 25, 1874.

Dawn Hogquist-Pociask
1866 E. Montana Avenue
Oak Creek, WI 53154
Swedish American Genealogist

Larsson, Larsdotter, Gudmundsson, Ekström, Wallin

I am searching for information concerning the following siblings, b. in Hellestad Parish (Malm.):

a. Anna Larsdotter, b. Jan. 4, 1861. She was m. to a shoemaker named Wallin and they might have been living outside Höganäs in Skåne before emigrating.

b. Bengt Larsson, b. May 30, 1866. He left for America before 1890.

c. Elna Larsdotter, b. May 13, 1872. She was m. to Oskar Gudmundsson, b. in Höganäs Parish (Malm.) July 6, 1874. They had two children before leaving Sweden — Otto Emil, b. Aug. 4, 1896 and Anna Maria, b. Sept. 13, 1898.

Before the family moved to the U.S. March 31, 1905, Oskar Gudmundsson was working in the Höganäs coal mine. He may have changed his name to Ekström after his arrival. Anna and Elna were living with their families in Vail, IA. Family tradition has it that the two sisters and their husbands were killed in an automobile accident.

Siv Malmgren
Holmvägen 44, 1 tr.
194 35 Upplands Väsby, SWEDEN

Molin

I am researching the fates of two brothers of my paternal grandfather who emigr. to America and from we have heard nothing. I should like to know if either of them left descendants. They were:


Ing. Eric Molin
Storgatan 21
461 30 Trollhättan, SWEDEN

Melin

My grandfather and his two brothers left for the U.S. and were not heard from again, except that my grandfather did write one letter home to Sweden in 1913, but without leaving an address. They were:


b. Oscar Melin, b. in the city of Sundsvall May 3, 1875, emigr. March 14, 1902. He may have been an electrical worker in Chicago in 1920–1930.


Inger Wilöf
Ovansjö 7303
860 20 Njurunda, SWEDEN
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