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Kids:

This is some oral history so put it in your honors or genealogical notebook:

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Becky: re your walnut dresser from my Grandfather Lind (your great grandfather: Carl Gustaf. He made it by hand,, about 1935, in Boone, Iowa. He cut down the walnut tree himself and cured the wood and had it sawed, and then did the handwork himself. He used a hand turning lathe.

My grandfather, Carol Gustav Lind, says that his great- great- great- Grandfather (?) in the 1500 hundreds, fought with King Gustavus Adolphus in the 30 year war in Germany. Oral tradition has it that our ancestor was the first to reach the side of Gustavus Adolphus when he was mortally wounded in the battle in Germany. The King always went first and led his troops on a great white charger.

I don't know if this is the same ancestor or war, but one of them was a "Hussar", a member of the Swedish Cavalry. and fought at the "Battle of Lutzen". (might be the same one as above)

My grandmother, Anna Cecilia Carlson, had 10 siblings and they were all born in Sweden. Some of the names were: John, Andrew, another boy, name?., Canna Cecilia, Hannah, Eltina, The 3 first named boys went to Texas and all became oil millionnaires. in 1921 Uncle John came back to visit to Iowa and he was already rich. Anna Cecelia was born in 1960 and married in 1990.

My grandfather, Carol Gustav Lind, had an older sister who lived in Brooklyn, NY, and had a boy the same age as my Dad. That would be 86 in the year 1984.

my father, Theodroe Lind, went to Alaska in 1944 and worked on the Alaskan Hiway. He worked for the Herman Cole Construction Company of Ames Iowa off Valdex, 80miles from Fairbanks. He saw black bears there

My father, Theodore, lived as a young boy in Montano. There were Hutterites there from Pennsylvaiia. They lived in communes. There were 4 families in one house, common house, but they kept their families separate. Dad lived near Ryegate. 8 miles farther on was the " 79 Ranch" He was 9 years old then. Grandpa Karl Gusta v Lind worked as a carpenter there. He helped them build shacks, and he started a lumbar company. He also started the irrigation system on that ranch. That ranch is still there today. It is called the Ekland Ranch

It was near the Museelshell River, where there was sheep herding and sheep shearing. Mr. Dawson was the ranch foreman when Dad lived there. they had between 18-28 Hereford Bulls. And 3 cowboys on the ranch.