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ANNA SERINA

aunt of Hanna Askland, sister of Anna Crow, sister of Owen Crow

✧ daughter brings her to USA ✧

Anna Serina came to USA in 1914. Her husband Ingebrigt Knutson died in 1913. Daughter Kirsten went to Norway to bring her mother to USA. Her father came to USA in 1872. He died in Livingston County, IL. Her sister Anna Crow came to USA in 1870. She lived near Newman Grove, Nebraska. Brother Owen Crow came to USA in 1855. He died in Livingston County, IL in 1871. A brother Rasmus Crow came to USA in 1872. Sister Sigrid came to USA date unknown, she died in Montana.



Anna Serina Helgesdtr

born 13 Jun 1830 at Eidsdros-Kro farm, Finnøy, Norway.
Died 1923 in Park Rapids,
MN. Buried Greenwood
Cemetery, Park Rapids, MN

Helge's daughter Anna Serina
b. 1830 marr. Ingebrigt
Knutson from Tingvik, b. 31.
Oct. 1829, died 9. Nov. 1913.
They had two children:

INFO FROM THE FINNØY BYGDEBOK

1 Helge Ingebrigtsen, sailor.
He went to sea and came
never back, and he was
supposed to have shipwrecked.
But his mother refused to think
so, "one day he'll be back," she
said.

2 Kirsten Ingebrigtsdatter.
She emigrated to USA and
was married to a Mr. Avenson
in Park Rapids,
Minnesota. After her father
died in 1913, Kirsten came
back and took her mother over
to Minnesota in the spring of
1914. Anna Helgesdatter (In
Sjernerør book is written
Anna Ivarsdatter) died in 1923,
near 94 years old. In his young
days Ingebrigt was a seaman,
both sailor, carpenter and
sailmaker. After he left the sea,
he settled in Tingvik,

Sjernerør, as a fisherman and
boat builder, and because of
his boats, the posterity will
remember him. The Tingvik
boat was well known along the
coast for its exceptional ability
to stand hard weather. It also
was an eminent fast sailor. The
Shipping Museum on Bygdøy,
Oslo has one of them, sharp,
deep and broad, a picture of
safety and excellent
shipbuilding art. Ingebrigt was
also known and respected for
being a very muscular and
powerful man. He had a big
boat, himself, a so called
"seksæring", which is meant to
be handled and rowed by six
men. He often pulled the boat
up alone. He had three sheep
and grew half a barrel
potatoes. His house was
situated

below the Nedre (lower) Tingvik farm, and after Ingebrigt and Anna were gone, Eidsund Young People Association bought it. Later it was bought by Harald Bjørnson Eide and moved to Eidheim. In the 1950's it was sold to a boatbuilder near Stavanger. Ingebrigt was son of Knut Bjørnson Eide, farmer of Nedre Tingvik. Knut came from Eide, then for some time on Vatland, then on Bøen under Løland. From there he moved to Sønningen and finally to Tingvik, where he died 25. Feb. 1859. He was married to Kirsti Hansdatter, who died 11. June 1863. 12 children, see Eide # 12.

