

Andrew Victor Anderson

Andrew Anderson was born ca 1890 or 1892 in Sweden.

There is a WWI draft registration for an Andrew Victor Anderson, born 9 Sept 1889, residence address 464 South Concord Street in St. Paul, Minn., but filed at Bethel, Towner County, North Dakota. He stated he was born in Warberg, Sweden, and that he was a farm laborer for J. J. McConna in Cando, No. Dak.

Anderson joined the colors 6 April 1918. According to *Find a Grave* and *Dakota County in the World War*, he served in Company C, 322nd Field Signal Battalion, U.S. Army. The 322nd Field Artillery received basic training at Camp Sherman in Ohio, and saw service in Europe during World War I. After the war, the 322nd was assigned to the 32nd Division as part of the Army of Occupation. The regiment remained in Germany until April 1919, when it was ordered home. We don't know specifics about Andrew's WWI service record, but the 322nd did serve in France.*

In 1920, Victor was living in the household of his brother Otto A. Anderson, a railroad engineer, and Otto's wife Margaret, along with their mother Johanne, on 12th Avenue North in South St. Paul. Victor was working as a laborer at a packing house.

In the 1930 census, Andrew and wife Julia were living at 345 Tenth Avenue South in South St. Paul with Andrew's mother, Johana, who was listed as 80 years old and a widow. It said that Andrew and Johana had immigrated in 1905. Andrew (40) and Julia (28) had been married for three years. He was working as a beef cutter at a packing house.

In 1940, Andrew V. Anderson was 48 and Julia was 38, and they were living at 210 Richmond Street in South St. Paul. In their household was Roger Anderson, age 8, born in Minnesota; he was listed as a "lodger." When Andrew registered for the WWII draft in 1942, he and Julia were living at 210 West Richmond Street and he was working at Swift & Co.

Andrew V. Anderson died 11 June 1970 at age 80 in Dakota County and is buried at Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis. The Minnesota Death Index says that his mother's name was Trklason.

*1919 - Men of the 322nd Field Signal Battalion receive a new battalion flag in Coblenz, Germany: <https://dissolve.com/video/1919-Men-322nd-Field-Signal-Battalion-receive-new-royalty-free-stock-video-footage/001-D378-106-217>

