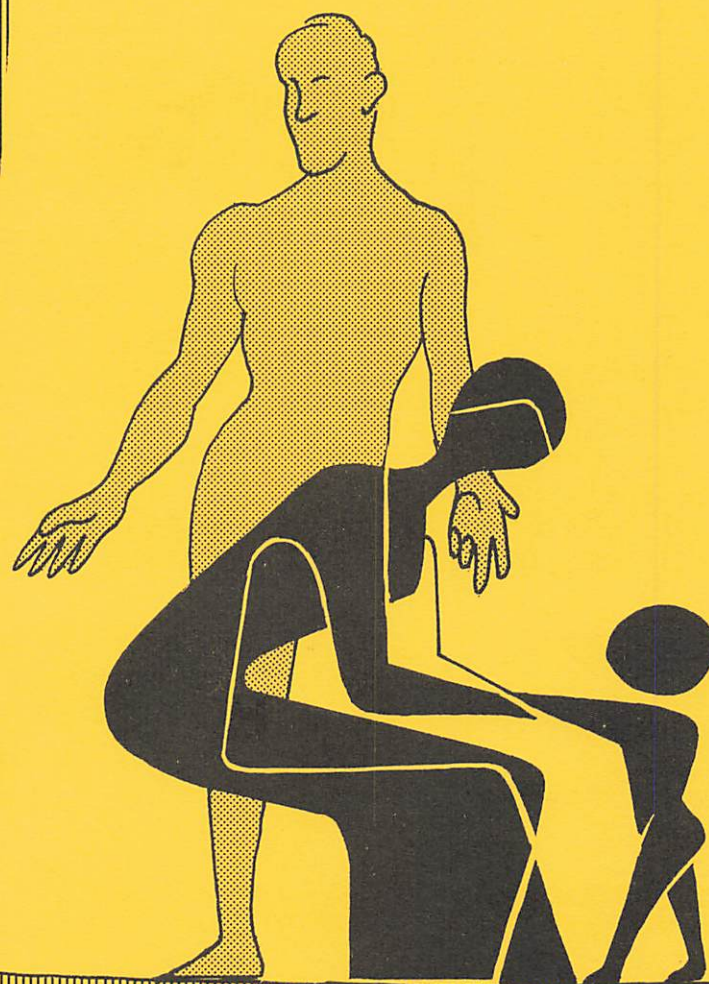


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- (1) to promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the Province of Saskatchewan,
- (2) to build up a library of genealogical guides and handbooks, reference sources, and family and local histories, which would be available to all members,
- (3) to publish a bulletin which would be the official organ of the Society and which would include articles on genealogical research and methodology, results of the members' research, etc., and which would serve as a vehicle for members' queries,
- (4) to establish ties with other genealogical societies for exchange of ideas and information, etc.,
- (5) to establish seminars and workshops on genealogical research and methodology.

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ALL ABOUT GRANDMOTHERS

A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own, so she likes other people's children. A grandfather is a man grandmother. He goes for walks, talks about tractors and things like that, mostly to boys.

Grandmothers don't have to do anything but be there. They're old so they should not run, play ball or leap frog with us. It is enough that they drive us to market where the pretend horse is, and have lots of dimes ready; or if they take us for walks, they should slow down past things like pretty leaves and caterpillars. They shouldn't say, "Hurry up!"

Usually they are fat, but not too fat to tie children's shoes. They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth out. They don't have to be smart, only answer questions like: Why does the day break and don't fall and night falls and don't break; and why do dogs chase cats?

They don't talk baby talk to us as visitors do because it's hard to understand. When grandmothers read to us they don't skip or mind if it's the same story over and over again.

Every child should have one, two if you can afford it, even if you have television.

Grandmothers have no horror or scary stories. Grandmothers have only love. They are the only ones who have time.

May God hold grandmothers in his two hands and let them shine like a star because that's what I believe they are.

Grandmothers, wherever you are tonight and whoever you are:  
We love you. God Bless you!

Submitted by Mrs. Esther Wagar  
to the Sturgis R.E.A.D. Club  
Magazine, November, 1976

## BOOK REVIEWS

OUTLINE HISTORY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF REGINA, written and compiled by Right Rev. Frank Gerein, on the occasion of its Golden Jubilee Year, 1961. Regina, Chancery Office, 1961.

For those desiring history of the Roman Catholic Church, this small volume contains much information about the first 50 years of the Archdiocese of Regina.

The book opens with a brief history of early Saskatchewan combined with the growth of the Roman Catholic Church and its contribution to the growth and development in the early days. Following that, the history of the Archdiocese of Regina is traced, including histories of the Dioceses of Prince Albert, Gravelbourg, Saskatoon and the Abbey Nullius of Muenster. Short biographical sketches of all the Archbishops are included, outlining the contribution of each to the Archdiocese. The administration of the Archdiocese is explained and a description of the various offices connected with it. A lengthy chapter is devoted to the religious communities, both male and female, with brief histories of each, and chapters are also devoted to the Deaneries and Parishes, and to the other Catholic Institutions (hospitals, welfare societies, vacation camps, etc.). Catholic education in the Archdiocese has a chapter outlining its development and giving brief histories of the Catholic colleges. The part played by the laity is not overlooked and outstanding Catholic men and organizations are mentioned.

The book has no index but the subdivision of the chapter heads is excellent and there is no problem finding what you want. The illustrations are good.

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SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS IN CANADA, Eunice Ruiter Baker, Ottawa, Heritage House, 1976c1974.

Essentially for beginners or for those wanting information at their fingertips, this small book (80 pages) has much information packed into its pages. It tells you what genealogy is and why it is important; how to do your searching and recording; how to request information and where to ask for it. The Archives, both National and Provincial, are discussed, as well as the Genealogical Societies, Heraldry in Canada, the United Empire Loyalists, Heritage Canada, Order of Canada Awards, and Indian and Eskimo research. An excellent listing of addresses, both Canadian and international is included.

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THE CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL HANDBOOK, Eric Jonasson, c/o Wheatfield Press, Box 205, St. James Postal Station, Manitoba, R3J 3R4, 1967.

This publication is likely the most comprehensive book dealing with Canadian sources for family history available at this time. It is divided into five chapters. The first deals with an introduction to genealogical research, covering the use of pedigree charts and family group sheets, touching also on filing and indexing. Family records, correspondence and using library facilities are dealt with briefly. Chapter 2 begins with a chronology of Canada from 1608 to 1953 and tells of useful publications on national and provincial history. Genealogical Societies in Canada are listed. Unfortunately, the Saskatoon Branch of the SGS is listed as the Saskatoon Genealogical Society. The chapter ends with a list of further aids for Canadian Research in the form of publishing firms and groups. Chapter 3 deals with compiled sources, newspapers, vital records, church and cemetery records, census records, wills, maps and directories, land records and survey systems, municipal records, French Canada, United Empire Loyalists, Ethnic records and heraldry. Chapter 4 is devoted to the Public Archives of Canada. Provincial sources are covered in Chapter 5, reinforced by maps of each province. How refreshing it is to find an accurate description of the municipal areas in the three western provinces--Alberta has both counties and municipalities whereas Manitoba and Saskatchewan have only municipalities, a fact non Western Canadians cannot comprehend. Vital record certificates are \$2.00 each in Manitoba but Mr. Jonasson didn't mention that they are \$5.00 for genealogical research reasons. The red tape for obtaining certificates in Manitoba and Alberta is greater than in Saskatchewan where we are fortunate in that needing them for family history purposes is a good and just reason. Perhaps this fact could have been mentioned. We would have liked to have seen a little more detail about church records and a mention of the ongoing SGS project of recording abandoned and neglected cemeteries previous to 1930. We look forward to providing Mr. Jonasson with more information on Saskatchewan sources in future issues of this very interesting and valuable book. The author is to be complimented for publishing the first book that contains accurate information on Western Canadian sources for family history. 110 pages, 8½ x 11, corstock cover, tape binding, \$12.50.

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#### QUERIES

HOLTE                      Mr. Emil Biberdorf, Carlyle, Sask. would appreciate any  
BIBERDORF                help or suggestions in tracing his wife's family tree.  
The name is Holte, and her grandfather came from Norway  
to U.S.A. then settled in Alberta. Any help welcome.

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CONDIE                    Violet Richardson, 556 Laurier Drive, Prince Albert,  
Sask. S6V 5M3, would like information on Condie settlers  
near Regina for whom Condie Railway Station was named in  
1887. Would like the names off the historical cairn now  
in the wildlife refuge.

## NOTES &amp; NEWS

Help for People with Dutch Ancestry

Mr. M. C. Saris, 4536 Julep Drive, Murray, Utah 84107, U.S.A., has offered to help people with Dutch ancestry in finding material and information and direct the researcher where the information can be found. For this purpose, he would make use of the L.D.S. Library in Salt Lake City.

Anyone who has a definite date of a birth, marriage or death falling between 1811 and 1882 in any province of The Netherlands can write to him. He will then look up such dates in the indexes if the record can be found and make a short survey as to what is to be found and give film numbers. One surname at a time will be checked, and in case of a marriage both surnames will be checked.

He is willing to spend one hour of research to find the information. He will not charge for such a short survey, but wishes only to be compensated for stamps and copying. Therefore, it is suggested to enclose a money order for a few American dollars with your request.

The request may be in Dutch, English or German.

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Mr. Harold Bergsteinsson, 4530 Dewdney Avenue, Regina, has a certificate issued by the Ontario College of Pharmacy to Henry Heuser Collinwood on 3rd February 1881. It is on heavy paper 17" x 22". If this certificate belonged to any member of your family, Mr. Bergsteinsson will be happy to see a rightful owner receive it for the cost of postage.

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Back copies of most of our Bulletins are still available as follows:

Vol. 1 nos. 1, 2, 3 (complete in 3 issues)  
Vol. 2 nos. 1, 3, 4  
Vol. 3 nos. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Vol. 4 nos. 1, 2, 3, 4  
Vol. 5 nos. 1, 3, 4  
Vol. 6 nos. 1, 2, 3, 4

Index to Volumes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Index to 6 and 7 will be printed in the near future.

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The format for request for information from the Temple Records Index Bureau or TIB in the Genealogical Society, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, has been changed. Previously, a single application for information on an individual in the TIB file would be answered free. Now

an application for information on an individual will give results from a search of three indexes (1) Computer File Index (CFI), (2) Temple Index Bureau (TIB), (3) Family Group Archives (FGRA), all for \$1.50 or at the rate of 50¢ per search. Still a very worthwhile deal.

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Just Published: "St. Joseph's Colony 1905-1930" translated by Lambert and Tillie Schneider. Originally published in German by the Oblate Missionaries. Easy to read anecdotal description of early settlements and experiences of the pioneers in Western Canada. Order from L. Schneider, 217 Gardener Avenue, Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 1X8. Mention that you saw it in the S.G.S. Bulletin.

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#### QUERIES

MILLICAN  
ANDERSON

Mr. Gilbert Millican, 58 Cameron Street, Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland, KY128DP is compiling a family history and would like help. A William Millican born in 1918 was abandoned by his mother as a baby. He has his birth certificate which gives the father as Charles Millican married on 11th April 1912 to Isabella Anderson in Winnipeg, Canada. Charles was deceased at the time of his son's birth in Edinburgh, and was listed as being a policeman, whether in Scotland or Canada is not stated. It is thought there was another child besides William. There is a chance that Charles was a member of the Canadian Armed Forces and was killed in 1918. Anyone knowing of Millicans settling in Canada please write.

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MITCHELL  
FORD

Mrs. Rita G. Nelson (nee Mitchell) of Wilcox, Sask. SOG 5E0 would like any information regarding her great grandfather Thomas Fullick Mitchell and her great grandmother Harriet Mitchell (nee Ford). They lived in the Kingston, Ontario area and were probably farmers. One of their sons, John Henry, her grandfather, was born in Kingston, Ontario about 1844. He died April 12, 1916, at Blandford Twp. Oxford County in Ontario. Any information regarding any of the two families would be greatly appreciated.

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## A LOOK AT ONTARIO: SOME RECORDS &amp; SOURCES FOR THE GENEALOGIST

By Marion Keffer

(Continued)

Another source to use while still at home are directories--people directories, that is. Ontario ones have been published by commercial firms since the 1830's. They list farmers by concession and lot numbers, have lists of professional or trades people along with a great variety of other useful information about the area, county, usually, though sometimes the whole province. Some eager-beaver family historians have even examined all directories, one by one, for all of Ontario for a given span of years to try to locate their people. Great energy, or great persistence, but if the name should be Campbell or Jones.....

Once you know the township and think your people were there in 1842, that Census may be one way to pinpoint them, if that census has survived! Your friendly local library can find that out for you. The census taken in 1842 was preliminary to the election called for in Lord Durham's Report and names only heads of households. Yet in addition to the names of citizens are columns for other information on occupation, buildings, livestock, crops, amount of land cleared, produce and above all the numbers of the concession and lot where they lived.

The first Decennial Census was taken in 1851 and every ten years since. Those taken in 1851, 1861, and 1871 have been released and the microfilm reels, up to three at a time, may be borrowed from PAC by any library that has a reader. These are arranged by township/city/town and if desired, may be purchased for a nominal amount. The information requested in each census varies from one to another. Do read the words at the top of each column and find out what the enumerator was expected to ask for. Some probably asked their questions better. Some got better answers, and some certainly wrote more legibly.

When I first found Keffers in a census, I was so excited to see the family members listed as I knew that household to be, that I didn't bother to look at what else was on the sheet. That meant return trips. To avoid this mistake, check all the columns to the right of the page. Use a magnifying glass, and use a ruler or piece of paper to keep on the correct line. Check through the reel for the Agricultural census for your township. In many respects they are similar to the 1842 census. Archivists sometimes downgrade the value of these Agricultural ones because they don't list all family members. However, the family historian values them, for by comparing one report with the similar on ten years earlier (or later) a picture of that family's industry emerges.

When reading Census (or any material, for that matter) do keep careful records of what you have consulted and what you have found, even if nothing useful is there. Elimination may be disappointing at the time, but is a step forward nonetheless. It at least prevents your going over the same ground twice.

The two largest Archives in Canada are both in Ontario. The

Public Archives of Canada(PAC) deals with the whole of the Dominion and is located in the nation's capital. The Archives of Ontario is a provincial archives and is in its capital, Toronto. They have many similarities and possibly their greatest attribute for us, is the understanding and sympathetic attitude of their staff toward genealogists. But those same staff members expect us to do our homework and study their publications and inventories so that, when we arrive, we will know what sort of material they have--and above all, they expect visitors to know how to use finding aids, card catalogues or inventories and to phrase our requests in clear concise terms.

The holdings of PAC which are useful to you and to me are described in 'Some Ontario References and Sources.' PAC's published Inventories are named there and they should be available in local libraries, but if they are not they can be borrowed via Interlibrary Loan. When at PAC be sure to visit their map and newspaper collections. The National Library is in the same building. For 20 years or so, by law, copies of all material printed or reproduced in Canada have to be deposited in the National Library, Ottawa. Thus, in addition to much other material, all genealogies or local histories recently published in this country are there and available to you and to me via Interlibrary Loan--but we have to know the name of any we request.

PAC are able to respond to questions by mail and if the exact reference is cited, they are able to xerox some extracts when requested, e.g. from Land Petitions, military records, marriage bonds, etc. The Ontario Archives are not set up for this type of service.

In order to use the facilities at both PAC and AO, the visitor registers and receives a research pass before consulting the finding aids, card index files, or using microfilm readers, etc. Desired material may be kept in a locker and picked up again. The visitor is able to stay on in the reading room after the staff leave at the end of the day. The address of each institution, their hours and routines can all be learned from their brochures while still at home.

AO does not participate in Interlibrary Loan nor do they have sufficient staff to enter into extensive genealogical correspondence. In open cabinets in the reading room and available when it is open as are the card index files, finding aid files, microfilm reels for census and Pre Confederation marriages, microfilm readers, etc. Their holdings of particular use to you and me are listed in the R & S but I'd be remiss if I didn't expand the description of some:

- (a) Abstract Index to Land Titles for Southern Ontario to 1958 on microfilm. This gives access at no charge to any user to land records south of a line roughly from Parry Sound to Pembroke, all within one room. Before examining any Ontario Abstract Index, do be sure to read A. D. McFall's article in OGS Bulletin Vol. 5, #3.

- (b) Township papers filed by township, concession and lot include official and other documents of a miscellaneous nature.
- (c) Heir and Devise Commission records 1804 - 1911 (earlier ones in PAC) indexed by name of claimant or his agent. And on the same Index Reel is the Index to claimants for land under the 1804 Regulations. To understand the system of land grants and the 14 different regulations that governed it, see John Mezak's article, OGS Families, Vol. 14, #4.
- (d) Preconfederation Marriage Registers--before compulsory registration in 1869, clergy who had licenses to marry had to report annually to the authorities. Their reports were copied and most of the copies have survived and are on microfilm in AO--arranged by District or County and chronologically. The early ones may provide only the date with the name of bride and groom. Gradually more information as to addresses, place of birth, names of parents (whether single or widowed), names of witnesses was included.
- (e) Vital Statistics Finding Aid. Here in one volume in the Finding Aid File are directions to all the AO holdings that may be described as hatched, matched and dispatched--or births, marriages, deaths (burials, cemetery listings or wills).
- (f) Papers--Canada Company, Huron District originally but as they had the right to sell the Crown Reserves may include in all parts of Ontario--includes correspondence, leases, sales--indexed--see Finding Aid.  
Perkins Bull--miscellaneous material of Peel County mainly, indexed.  
Peter Robinson--Peterborough County--information on Irish settlers who came there from Southern Ireland in 1823 and 1825--indexed.  
And many other collections.

The registration of births, marriages and deaths has been in effect in Ontario since 1869 but people were slow to comply--even 20 years later there are references in newspapers that a fine of \$20 could be levied for noncompliance and that half of that amount would be paid to the informer! Until 1904 parent's names were not requested on death registrations. Cause of death will not be revealed though one can ask for the name of the informant which often is important. The charge for a five-year search (two years previous to and two years subsequent to the year submitted) is \$3. Forms will be sent by Registrar General, Macdonald Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto M7A 1Y5.

Family historians sometimes seem to be reluctant to use newspapers as a genealogical tool. Not all have survived but those that have can provide contemporary details unavailable anywhere else. The small birth, marriage or death notices, if of current date, can be considered as almost primary source material. Obituaries often are fanciful but in amongst the hyperbole there may be clues as to place of birth, previous residence, length of residence, survivors (and where living), some data on parents or spouse, as well as interests or their community involvement. In among the news items there can be school promotions, lists of prize winners at fairs, elected municipal, lodge, church or other organization officers, etc. And don't overlook the newspapers published by various churches. The United Church Archives, Toronto, has a collection of those published by its constituent bodies and indexing of these has been going on. The Baptist newspapers indexed are at McMaster University, Hamilton and the Catholic Records at St. Michael's College, Toronto. The Anglican Diocese of Toronto has a collection. These are only a few examples.

Though many libraries in Ontario have collections of local histories and collect various materials useful to the family or local historian, e.g. cemetery and/or church records, account books, scrap books, biographical files on citizens, etc. they are not able to undertake genealogical correspondence.

If you find you cannot obtain the needed data except by personal research, it may be less expensive to employ a researcher than to pay travel and accommodation costs. OGS Families has a Small Ads column in which experienced researchers can advertise their specialties. Presently the National Library, Ottawa, is preparing a Union List of Newspapers (comparable to the Union List of Manuscripts of PAC).

I must ask you if you are fully using the facilities of your local public library and through it the holdings of other libraries round the world? Your library staff will explain the Interlibrary Loan for you. It is both international and inter-library in scope and by it your library can borrow microfilm and printed material from another library for your own use. There are some restrictions, some libraries do not participate, some material cannot be loaned out, but much useful material normally far away is actually as near as the door of your own library. Because of budget cuts, some university libraries are now increasing their charges for this service, but look around, there may be another library equally able to serve your needs.

Also will you ask your librarian for instructions on how to cite books or references?--full title, author, publisher, date of and place of publication, etc. and then become addicted to always citing the reference so it can be taken to any library or archives and they can find the desired book.

Your library can be asked to purchase prepared bibliographies

or book lists of all sorts for your use. Carefully keep notes as you read these, become familiar with the Union List of Manuscripts, Lists of Books in Print, bibliographies of local histories, of genealogical organizations, etc. Soon you will have built up a body of the whereabouts of manuscripts and printed material that you feel you should consult--check these places in Ontario against that handy-dandy road map and an Ontario itinerary will take shape. Along its route will be cemeteries, relatives or museums to visit as well as those libraries and archives you now are equipped to use.

One should say it can be hard indeed, to locate individuals or families who stopped for a while in the Great Lakes area and then moved on even if you know the township--almost impossible if you don't. Some desired names are in Census reports or local directories, some owned land and got listed on Assessment rolls, but it can be disappointing to find that the directory or assessment only put down the man's initial--not his first name. On rare occasions one rejoices to find a church record of a baptism or marriage with information on former place of residence.

Many people who came to Ontario were unable to or didn't purchase land, many were without the skills required to be good settlers and must have found it difficult to keep economically viable in a time when wages were very low. This in itself encouraged moving about to find a place with more opportunities for the father and sons. During the Upper Canada/Canada West period, like the West's early years there were countless unattached men, mostly young, seeking their fortune or adventure who are now almost all anonymous.

Ontario's records continue to be kept in the system that was established originally under the Colonial Office, London. The other Canadian provinces and also the U.S. states follow this pattern with the system each uses, influenced by the original European power. Thus some are more complete and some have been more carefully preserved. The Family Historian needs to make themselves familiar with good genealogical research methods in order to adjust to whatever system they find they need to use.

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#### QUERY

KEARNEY

Mr. William Adam Kearney, 30 Benson Street, Toowong 4066, Queensland, Australia is looking for his relatives. He says he had a relative named James Adam who lived in Regina at some point. The family originally went to the United States from Scotland and James Adam then moved to Canada and stayed in Regina at least until 1930. One of his sons served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War and Mr. Kearney believes his name was George Adam. Any information would be appreciated.

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## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH\*

CRAVEN, SASKATCHEWAN

1911 - 1971

It is our rare privilege to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of the founding of Immanuel Lutheran Church at Craven. While it is true that there are no adequate records of congregational records until 1911, some firmly believe that the congregation was organized in 1904 (which would make the congregation 67 years old). Records, however, show that the formal organization took place in 1911. It was believed that the first services conducted by Pastor Ritter of Fairy Hill were held in the sod home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Sr., which once stood on the Rudolf Wagner farm, now rented by the Ronald Wagner family. Church services were later held in the Satulmari school, and were conducted by Pastor F. Roehle, pastor of the Edenwold parish.

The history of our Church is one we can look back upon with interest and great pride. Its roots go deep into the pioneer days of this district, and we are grateful for its continuing influence throughout the years.

On January 4th, 1911, the Immanuel Lutheran Church was organized to form a congregation. It was affiliated with the Manitoba Synod of the General Council. Members of the congregation were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fiissel, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Gallner, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Manz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hubich, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hubich, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Leib, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Janotta, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kattler, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoffman, Mr. & Mrs. Johann Janotta, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wulf, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wild, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wild.

On February 26th, 1911, the congregation extended a call to Pastor Alexander Leonhardi of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Synod agreed with the action of the congregation, and was willing to grant the necessary financial support of the pastor. On March 29th, 1911, Pastor A. Leonhardi accepted the call at a yearly salary of \$300.00, paid in monthly rates.

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\*\* By kind permission of Mrs. (Jake) Eleanor Wagner, one of the compilers of this history.

\* Now a chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of LDS serving the nearby Piapot Reserve. Located on SW $\frac{1}{4}$ 3, TP21, RG19, W2 R.M. of Lumsden #189 in the Satulmari School District #2135.

It was decided to purchase collection plates, and communion vessels. Pastor A. Leonhardi prepared a constitution for the congregation, which was accepted after two successive readings, and was signed by all church members. The program of the Church was to conduct German school on Saturday, and Sunday school and German services every Sunday. The congregation resolved to build a parsonage by a competent carpenter, with all members contributing free labor to keep expenses down. Members of the Building Committee were: Mr. Wilhelm Wagner and Mr. Martin Leib. Mr. John Hoffman donated one acre of land, and one acre was to be purchased at the price of \$25.00 for the parsonage to be built on. On June 1st, 1911, it was reported that the members of the congregation had donated \$696.20 to the building fund.

In 1912, Pastor Herman Stippich replaced Pastor A. Leonhardi. He reported that the income of the congregation for the year had been \$732.70, and the expenditures had been \$733.90. It was during this year that the parsonage was built by Mr. Jacob Linkert, with the assistance of members of the congregation. On January 5th, 1913, it was resolved that all members give one dollar to buy wood and coal for the parsonage. It was also decided to dig a well for the parsonage, however, that was postponed and it was decided to provide the parsonage with eave troughs and a water cistern instead. The Pastor expressed his willingness to obtain his drinking water from a well nearby. In April, 1913, the well was dug. Each member contributed 5¢ toward the purchasing of a rope for the well. A barn was also bought, and moved onto the church property. On September 14th, 1913, Pastor H. Stippich resigned as pastor of the parish.

Pastor H. Walbaum replaced Pastor Stippich in January, 1914. It was during the leadership of Pastor Walbaum that the church was built on property donated by Mr. Wilhelm Manz, across the road from the parsonage. The pioneers built well, for the church was one of the finest rural church buildings in the Synod of Western Canada. A number of congregations modelled their own edifices after the Kennel Church. It was built in 1916, and dedicated on November 5th of that year. Pastor W. Mahlstedt, Pastor Becker and Pastor Wahl were guest speakers on that happy occasion.

The cost of the building was \$5,000.00, and the contractor was Mr. Joe Fuchs of Zehner, who also built a number of homes and barns in this community. It is interesting to note that in six years, the church had grown from a small mission into a congregation having property valued at \$7,500.00

Pastor Theodore Hempel was called to the congregation on April 15th, 1917. It was during his time that the congregation felt that they could support their Pastor without the help of Synod. Pastor Hempel was given \$700.00 salary, plus oats for his horse, and flour for the parsonage. Each member was to contribute one load of wood to the parsonage, or pay a \$10.00 fine. In 1920, Pastor Hempel married Miss Elsie Kretsch

of this community. He retired from pastoral service in this year also, because of ill-health. He died on December 23rd, 1926 at the age of 48 years, and is buried in the Kennel cemetery.

When Pastor T. Hempel retired in 1920, Pastor O. Zahlis was called with a yearly salary of \$1,000.00. He served this congregation for the longest period of time of any of the ministers who came to Kennel. He was with the congregation from 1920 to 1933. It was during Pastor Zahlis' time that it was decided that non-members who desired the service of the Pastor must pay as follows: Baptism--\$5.00; Funerals--\$15.00; Weddings--\$5.00, and Confirmation--\$15.00. It is also interesting to note that in January of 1928, it was resolved that all members contribute \$3.00 towards the purchase of a new buggy for the Pastor.

Then came the "Dry Thirties," that relentless period of the black blizzard, hard times and depression that came to all residents of Saskatchewan. Kennel was no exception. In 1932 the Pastor's salary was reduced from \$1,000.00 to \$600.00. In 1933 it was decided that all married members contribute \$14.00 yearly toward the Pastor's salary, and all single members contribute \$5.00. It was during this year that Pastor Zahlis left the congregation, to accept a call to Sanger, California. It is also interesting to note that the Pastor's son, Mike, married Hilda Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, and they moved to California also.

Pastor G. Wiedenroth was called to fill the vacancy left by Pastor Zahlis, at a yearly salary of \$600.00. It was during this time that the congregation celebrated its 25th Anniversary. The church was beautifully decorated for this occasion. The Anniversary Service was held in January, 1936.

It is interesting to note that the congregation which had started in 1911 with 17 families, now boasted a membership of 240 members. In 1938, Pastor G. Wiedenroth received a call from the Hubbard-Goodeve parish, and asked for a dismissal which was granted. On September 6th, 1938, the congregation extended a call to Pastor Alvin Querengesser. He accepted the call. It was during his ministry that the Ladies' Aid and Luther League were organized, and were very active. The single envelope system was also introduced. Pastor Querengesser's salary was raised by \$100.00, bringing it to a yearly amount of \$1,000.00. The utility building on the graveyard was built in this year, and the Rereodos was built on the Altar by Mr. Rudy Ulrich of Kronau, Sask. One of the first projects of the Ladies' Aid was to redecorate the basement of the Church. Mission work and the study thereof was also an important part of their program. It was through Pastor Querengesser's leadership that a complete choir was organized, but it gradually tapered into a men's quartet, with the Pastor included.

When Pastor Querengesser left in 1944 to accept another call, Pastor K. W. Sterzer, (his father-in-law) was called. It was during

Pastor K. Sterzer's ministry in 1945 that a new parsonage was built with Mr. Julius Schwennig as the main carpenter, and the assistance of all members. The Ladies' Aid were responsible for the painting of the parsonage, as well as paying for the cost of an oil furnace and installation thereof in 1946. The old car garage was torn down, and a new one built. Pastor Sterzer had great praise for the Ladies' Aid. In 1947 he reported that the group had sent 18 packages, weighing 20 lbs. each, to East Germany.

During the post war years, a large number of people moved from the country into the cities. All rural churches lost many members to their sister congregations in these cities. Immanuel at Craven, felt this movement. The largest number of baptized members was reported in 1939 as 241. By 1949, there were 204 baptized members. This was just the beginning of a decrease in membership which continued throughout the coming years.

In 1948, Pastor W. Mahlsted was called to replace Pastor Sterzer, who had retired to Regina. Pastor Mahlsted's salary was raised from \$1,300.00 in 1948, to \$1,500.00 in 1951. During his time, the double envelope system was adopted. It proved to be an effective method of contributing to the work of the Lord.

When Pastor Mahlsted answered a call to Lipton, Sask., Pastor K. W. Sterzer was asked to serve the congregation twice a month from Regina, at a yearly salary of \$1,500.00 which was later changed to \$1,800.00.

In October, 1953, President Bergbusch recommended the calling of Pastor Alfred Wedman, a graduate of our Seminary, as vicar for one year. Pastor Wedman accepted the call at a yearly salary of \$1,800.00. It was during his ministry that the English service was introduced. The plan was to have English and German services alternately. He was the first pastor to wear a white Surplice. On November 10th, 1953, a 20 voice choir was organized. The church and parsonage were wired for electricity at a cost of \$900.00. Pastor Wedman was the last resident pastor that Immanuel had. He left in 1954 to accept a call to the Esk-Kandahar, Young-Watrous parishes.

Pastor Martin Hulseman of the Fairy Hill-Earl Grey parish served the congregation from 1954 to 1956. Since pastor Hulseman was a member of the A.L.C., Immanuel of Craven became a part of a federated parish. Although served by a pastor from another Synod, Immanuel was permitted to retain its membership in the United Lutheran Church in America.

In August, 1957, Pastor Gottlieb W. Leutkehoelter was asked to supply the congregation from Regina, where he was Pastor of St. Mark's. It was during his services in 1959 that it was decided to conduct all services in the English language. In 1958 the parsonage and barn were sold, the parsonage selling for \$5,100.00 and the barn for \$276.00. Some of the money was invested in Government Bonds, some

to the Lutheran Camp at Lake Katepwa, and the remainder was deposited in the bank. A Hammond electric organ was purchased from Heintzman & Co. in 1958 at the price of \$1,700.00. Donations amounting to \$1,385.00 were received from the church members, and the L.C.W. donated \$250.00. The organ was dedicated on February 23, 1958, to the Glory of God in grateful memory of the members of this parish who served in World War Two, and in memory of our pioneers who founded the church.

It was also during Pastor Luetkehoelter's service that the 50th Anniversary of the church was celebrated. This was on June 18, 1961. The church was beautifully decorated for this occasion. Invitations were sent to all former members to attend this celebration, which consisted of a Service, followed by a delicious supper served by the ladies' of the congregation. The Rev. Reinold G. Sedo, President of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Western Canada was guest speaker. Pastor Luetkehoelter gave a brief history of the church at the conclusion of the Services. At the time of the 50th Anniversary, the members of Immanuel Lutheran had dwindled to 63 confirmed members.

Pastor Lee, as he was affectionately known, left the parish to enter graduate studies in 1961 and the Rev. Morris Green was called by the Immanuel-St. Mark's parish. A Sunday Church School was maintained during these years and the congregation, although continuing to diminish in numbers, demonstrated a vitality and concern for the propagation of the Christian faith as it actively supported world missions and other programmes of the Church while maintaining its own worship and corporate life. In February of 1964, Pastor Green was hospitalized, and during his convalescence Pastor Garnet Leach of the Markinch parish conducted services in his place.

Pastor Green received and accepted the call of the Board of Canadian Missions to organize a new congregation in Snow Lake, Manitoba in October of 1964. At the end of that year, Immanuel had further diminished in numbers so that the membership stood at 56 confirmed and 30 child members on February 1, 1965, when the present and final Pastor, Rev. Frank W. Schmitt began his pastoral duties at Immanuel.

The congregation wisely recognized the population trends and the growing difficulty of maintaining a separate corporate life. As early as 1967 an extensive self-study was entered into by the membership and projections of community population, economic trends, and membership age-span were made. It became more and more evident that a solution to a very complex problem was even more difficult. Various avenues of parish re-alignment; possible congregational mergers, even across denominational lines were discussed; probabilities of new growth from within the district; and other brave and imaginative proposals were made. However, by the fall of 1970 when the congregational membership stood at 34 adults and 16 children, the painful conclusion was reached by many that continued corporate existence as a separate congregation was impractical.

At the annual meeting, January 8, 1971 the congregation voted

to continue worship and corporate life until July 4, 1971 at which time a Jubilee celebration of sincere and deep thanks to God for 60 years of most meaningful, fruitful, and blessed fellowship in the faith would be held. Over these many years Immanuel Lutheran Church has faithfully offered its people and resources to God that His word and will could be borne effectively and firmly throughout the world. Truly God has blessed this congregation in its faithfulness and its dedication to their witness and task of "feeding the sheep" and sending them into all the world that men may know God and receive Him as their Lord and Saviour.

It is the sincere wish of those who continue in this faith in the life of the Christian Church that the heritage of this congregation shall always be a memorial of the past and an example to those who will succeed them in the generations to come.

#### Organists During Life of the Congregation

Mrs. H. Walbaum, aided by daughters Martha and Maria		
Lena Wagner	Elsie Kretsch	Frank Mang
Martin Wagner	Barbara Hoffman	Mrs. Helen Schmidt
Mrs. W. Mahlsted	Mrs. Connie Mayer	Carrie Hoffman
Mrs. Ernest Hubick	Helen Zahlis	Mrs. A. Querenguesser

#### Firsts in the Life of the Congregation

First Baptism: June 4, 1911--Alfred Wagner, son of George and Bertha Wagner

#### First Confirmation Class: March 31st, 1912

Karoline Gellner	Martin Jaeckle	George Tiefenbach
Ludwiga Wolf	Magdalena Fiissel	Karl Hubick
Kaethe Shandor	Martin Brandt	Caroline Wagner
Regina Fiissel	Karl Wirth	

First Wedding: January 24, 1912--Nicholaus Kissinger and Magdalene Brandt

First Funeral: July 9, 1911--Barbara Wirth

#### Lasts in the Life of the Congregation

Last Baptism: April 20, 1969--Debra Wagner, daughter of Herman and Arlie Wagner

Last Confirmation Class: June 6, 1965--Joan and Joyce Schmidt, Brenda Wagner

Last Wedding: July 6, 1957--Jaqueline Wagner to William Gnesner

Last Funeral: November 8, 1965--Emil J. Wagner

## The Early Pastors of the Congregation

Pastor A. Leonhardi . . . . .	1911 to 1912
Pastor H. Stippich . . . . .	1912 to 1913
Pastor H. Walbaum . . . . .	1914 to 1917
Pastor Theodore Hempel . . . . .	1917 to 1920
Pastor O. Zahlis . . . . .	1920 to 1933
Pastor G. Wiedenroth . . . . .	1933 to 1938
Pastor Alvin Querengesser . . . . .	1938 to 1944
Pastor K. W. Sterzer . . . . .	1944 to 1948
Pastor W. Mahlsted . . . . .	1948 to 1953
Pastor A. Wedman . . . . .	1953 to 1954
Pastor M. Hulseman . . . . .	1954 to 1956
Pastor G. W. Leutkehoelter . . . . .	1957 to 1961
Pastor M. Green . . . . .	1961 to 1964
Pastor F. W. Schmitt . . . . .	1965 to 1971

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QUERIESARGUE  
YOUNG

Mrs. Claude Moodie, R.R. 2, 17 Savage Drive, Stittsville, Ontario KOA 3G0 is searching for information on the family of Dr. A. W. Argue who practised medicine in Grenfell, Sask., until his death in Feb. 1945. He married Elizabeth Young of Regina in 1902. He was born in Stittsville in 1862 to George and Marg Argue, early settlers in the Township of Goulbourn here. His story is told in "Grit and Growth, the Story of Grenfell." In the same publication, it is said that the Doctor's parents, with a daughter Lena, and six other sons, Thomas, Wesley, James, George, Albert and Milton also went to the Grenfell district. Thomas bought the Grenfell Drug Store which he later sold to Donald Patterson who married Lena Argue. Wesley farmed in the Tetlock and Faulkner Districts. James and George farmed in the Faulkner District. Albert and Milton homesteaded in the Graytown District near Corning. If any member or members of the Society has any knowledge on the descendants of these families, she would appreciate very much hearing from you.

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LAFRAMBOISE  
ASSINIBOINE  
BAUDRY  
OR  
GAUDRY

Mrs. Alice Jackson, 1600 So. Holly, Casper, Wyoming 82601, U.S.A. would like to know who were the parents of Joseph Laframboise (St. Boniface Scrip list 1875-1882) who married Josephte (Assiniboine)? Son Jean Baptiste Laframboise, born 16 May 1870 at St. Francois Xavier, Manitoba, 64 years old. Death record gave wife's name as Suzanne Baudry, other records say Gaudry. 1870 St. Francois census give her age as 68. Who were Suzanne's parents?

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## SCOTTISH GENEALOGY SOCIETY

### REPORT ON THE CONFERENCE \*\* OF THE SCOTTISH GENEALOGY SOCIETY

By

Margaret Cross \*

I was privileged to be able to attend The 21st Anniversary Conference of the Scottish Genealogy Society, held at Pollock Halls, University of Edinburgh, Scotland, the theme of which was "Family History Today."

Pollock Halls, (where the sessions were held, and where we could obtain room and full board, if desired) are modern halls of residence for university students. They were constructed for the Commonwealth Games, held at Meadowbank Sports Complex, Edinburgh, in 1970.

The Conference opened on Friday with registration with 71 present, representing not only various parts of Scotland itself, which was well represented, but England, Holland (represented by the President of the Scottish Genealogy Society in Holland--Mr. Percy Douglas together with another delegate representing The Netherlands, United States (Utah & California). (The Texas writer and clubwoman, Mrs. Harry J. Morris, had intended being present, but was prevented by reason of illness in her family), and Canada represented by Toronto and Saskatchewan.

I should add that at registration each delegate was supplied with a lovely Conference Folder of materials, together with notebook and ball-point pen, which we put to good use. My shorthand, Pitman, helped considerably.

Immediately following registration we had Tea and the official welcome address by Doctor Duncan McNaughton, Chairman of the Council of the Scottish Society.

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\*\* This report was given at a Saskatoon Branch Meeting of SGS March 1976. With kind thanks to Mrs. Cross for making this most valuable address available.

We were then picked up by bus for a visit to The Scottish Register Office, where we were entertained at a Sherry Party (similar to our "Wine & Cheese" parties). In this manner we were able to get acquainted with one another, chatting quite informally, making it all the more enjoyable. At the Register Office, Mr. John Imrie, Keeper of the Records of Scotland, welcomed us and we were given a description of the records contained there.

We returned to Pollock Halls by bus where we had dinner which was informal.

The evening session was given over to a lecture by Doctor Gordon Donaldson, Professor of History and Palaeography at the University of Edinburgh and the author of numerous books on Scotland's past. The subject of his lecture was "The significance of Genealogy to the Scottish Historian." This I intend to cover at length later in my talk.

The following morning, Mr. Donald Whyte, F.S.A. Scot. L.H.G., author of a pioneer volume entitled "A Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to the U.S.A." addressed the Conference on the subject of "The Emigrant Scot" more of which comes later.

We then broke up into study groups as follows:

- Group A - Record and Manuscript Sources under the direction of Doctor Jean Munro.
- Group B - Old Parochial Registers of Scotland by Miss Patricia M. Baxendine. (This was the one to which I was assigned. I should add that delegates were given their choice, but I was a late and unexpected arrival.
- Group C - O & M (Organization and Method) conducted by Mr. James Thompson.

After lunch, as guests of the Scottish Genealogy Society, we were all taken to Hopetoun House (10 miles from Edinburgh), the residence of the Marquis of Linlithgow, former Viceroy of India. Hopetoun House is reputed to be the finest example of the genius of the Adam Family of architects. It housed a marvellous art collection, museum, deer park, gardens and grounds and nature trails. Then we visited a very old church, Abercorn, which was the site of a bishopric in the 7th century, re-built after the Reformation, also the Norman Church at Dalmeny.

About 9 p.m. that night all the delegates were treated to the Edinburgh Festival Military Tattoo, on the Esplanade of Edinburgh Castle. The Scottish had graciously reserved an entire block of seats for we delegates so we could all be seated together. This we appreciated very much.

It was Canada Night, with our anthem preceding theirs, the Canadian Pipes & Drums, (Black Watch of Canada, Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, and the Toronto Scottish Regiment) taking part--coming into the parade ground of Edinburgh Castle the combined bands formed the Maple Leaf. We Canadians were deeply touched--how proud we felt to gain recognition so far from home, and needless to say we enjoyed it immensely. This was my seventh trip overseas and yet the very first time I have been able to

secure a seat for the Tattoo. They aren't easy to come by--as evidenced by friends of ours asking us to direct them to the office a year ago only to be turned away disappointed.

There was also a demonstration of drumming and dancing by the Sri Lanka Singalese Band (formerly Ceylon, was it not?) followed by a gymnastic display put on by members of the Royal Air Force.

Sunday, following breakfast, came dispersal and the time to say farewells. One regret I have--I did not hear the Radio Broadcast by Mr. David Cargill, the Hon. Treasurer, of the Scottish, and another by Mr. R. W. Munro, the author, who is Doctor Jean Munro's husband. A wonderful couple!

To me, the entire Conference was a never-to-be-forgotten experience--the sincerity and warmth of our welcome, the new friendships formed, their gracious and thoughtful hospitality leaves a warm memory. I would strongly urge any members to attend these gatherings if at all possible.

The Address by Doctor Gordon Donaldson, on "The Significance of Genealogy to the Scottish Historian" proved most interesting, instructive and thought-provoking. Truthfully I hadn't realized how strong the connection is between the two.

We were each provided with a mimeographed chart of "The Hamilton Family Connections"--this to show their strong relationships to the Throne of Scotland. The close relationship of Genealogy and history proved fascinating. This was brought out particularly when the times of Mary, Queen of Scots, were concerned--the relationship existing between the most powerful families of Scotland and the then Queen--i.e. the House of Hamilton being especially interested because they were the heirs-presumptive to Mary, but, as Doctor Donaldson states, "they were in danger of losing their place in succession if Mary were superseded by James." "Genealogy facts must be taken into account and "the historian would ignore, at his peril, the work of the genealogist as it is to be found in the pages of the Scots Peerage," said Professor Donaldson.

He went on to point out the factor of the relationship of the Clergy of that day--to discover who the Bishops and Abbots were in their relationship to the nobility. They said the nobles and higher clergy formed a Single Social Group.

In explaining about the number of men who had the right to vote, he said that and I quote "For the year 1788 there is a list of all the county voters--all 2622 of them with notes of the considerations which might influence them" and their vote. This gave me cause to wonder if we had such records! He told us that it was said that a Parish Church might go to the tenth cousin of a tenth cousin of the possessor of a vote.

May I here quote a single paragraph of his address, as a follow-up to the foregoing? I quote "That probably sums of what I might have said

twenty years ago positively in favor of the importance of genealogical work. But--I might also have made some remarks on the negative side. I would have said that I hoped that genealogical work consisted of something wider than mere ancestor-hunting. I would still say that, for I doubt the value to the general historian of the pursuit of a single line of ancestry. It seems to me that following back the senior male ancestry is a somewhat barren exercise unless it is done with some practical objective like establishing a claim to a peerage--barren at least from the academic point of view, though it may be a perfectly legitimate way of making money" end quote. He went on to say "but the answer I give now is a different answer, or at any rate a fuller answer because it seems to me that the significance of Genealogy has vastly increased in recent years."

He told of making a survey of the relationships of Parish Ministers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to determine their place in society and for this, he found he was dependent on genealogical information. He also made a study of the Scottish emigration and the sociology of the legal profession of Scotland of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, for family background.

He explained to us that and again a quote "it is far too often assumed nowadays that the bearers of the same name were in fact related to each other but rather the names were sometimes little more than a party label."

He said that most surnames in the Scottish Lowlands had been stabilized by about 1500 and took the place of patronymics, epithets and occupational names previously in use. The West Highlands and Islands were not stabilized until after 1700 he said, giving as an example of this--South Uist in the Western Isles (Hebrides) in 1721.

He explained that sometimes there was a deliberate adoption of a name which had nothing whatever to do with Kinship but rather which formed a kind of label, either for political, tenurial, i.e. (land) or social reasons.

The close relationship between genealogy and history was well and thoroughly covered by Professor Donaldson. Incidentally Doctor Donaldson is the author of the following books:

Scotland--James V-James VII, published in 1965  
The Scottish Kings, published in 1967  
The Reformation in Scotland, published in 1960

"The Emigrant Scot" was the title of the lecture given by Mr. Donald Whyte, F.A.S. Scot., L.H.G., a professional genealogist, record agent, author and editor.

He brought out "Scotland's influence in the world in inverse proportion to her size and population"--a fact which has, I think, been a cause for wonderment when we realize the vast contribution made by Scots to the Western Hemisphere. Eleven Presidents of the United States,

he said, were Scots or of Scots-Ulster lineage. Six Vice-Presidents and he told us more than 150 cabinet Ministers were of Scottish blood. He also reminded us that when General Wolfe besieged Quebec, there were Franco-Scots among the defenders. Yet it was the Fraser Highlanders who scaled Queenston Heights which was followed by the Conquest of Canada.

He told us how Scots had settled permanently in countries such as Sweden, Poland, Germany, Holland, France, Russia, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States just to mention some and, of course, there were others.

He made mention of Carl Aloysius Ramsay, a pioneer in Shorthand, in the 17th century, and told us that the links with France are still treasured. He spoke of the settlement of Nova Scotia, of which we all know, also New Brunswick, Anticosti Island and our own Gaspé Peninsula, and said that thousands of Scots came to the Province of Nova Scotia.

He spoke of the Darien Disaster--John Prebble's book of the same name. After the memorable battle of Culloden Moor, in 1745, following the raising of the standard of Prince Charles Edward Stuart, (Bonnie Prince Charlie), at Glenfinnan, (which place I have visited and seen the statue of Him), commemorating this event, over 900 prisoners were sent out and settled on the Potomac, New Hampshire, Virginia, Georgia, New York State and North Carolina.

Scots, as we all know, were always prominent in the Canadian Fur Trade in the early days, Hudson Bay Factors for the most part Scots. Sir John A. Macdonald, our First Prime Minister of this Dominion was another Scots and many of the later Prime Ministers either Scots or of Scots descent. Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's maternal grandparents were from Sutherland (Helmsdale).

The General Register Office for Scotland--The Scottish Record Office occupies two buildings about a mile apart--the old Register Office at the east end of Princes Street and the west Register House, in Charlotte Square, at the west end of George Street (immediately behind Princes Street). The staff are most helpful. Example. Quoted. The delegates were conducted through accompanied by a running commentary. I saw the signature of Robert Burns, written one week before he died.

There were half a million books, or registers--four miles of shelving very ingeniously arranged for ready reference. There was tier on tier of these passages around the dome--a wonderful sight just to see. The hours open are Mondays-Thursdays 9:30-1630, Friday 9:30-1600.

Records fall, broadly speaking into three categories, Statutory Registers of Births, Deaths, Marriages, Still-Births and Adoptions. Secondly--Old Parish Registers and thirdly Records of Censuses of the population of Scotland. Extracts (i.e. full copies of entries) may be obtained from any of the Statutory Registers of Births, Deaths and Marriages, from the Statutory Register of Adopted Children, from the Old Parish Registers or the records of the six censuses taken during

the period 1841 to 1891 but not from the Statutory Records of Still-Births without obtaining special permission from the Registrar-General.

Emphasis was placed, again and again, that sufficient information about the person concerned must be provided. Census 1841-1891 must indicate name of person to be searched--also full address at which he was residing on the particular census date.

They will not undertake to trace the whereabouts of any living person.

If search is likely to be too time consuming, due to lack of identifying detail, or if a general one, i.e. tracing a "family tree"--they cannot undertake this type of task. Enquirer must conduct search personally or arrange for someone else to conduct the search on his behalf. Lists of these are readily obtainable--I have brought some lists of private record agents if anyone cares to see them.

It is a straight-forward task to trace a line of descent back to 1855, Civil Registers contain full information. It is much more difficult to trace events occurring before the 1st of January, 1855--reason being records are contained in Old Parish Registers of Births, Baptisms, Proclamation of Banns and Marriages, and deaths and burials which were kept by Ministers or Session Clerks or more than 900 Parishes. They were not all kept in perfect form.

There are 4000 volumes of these Parish Registers--no general index--a very few have their own indexes. The earliest Register in the Registrar-General's custody, we were told, relates to Baptisms and proclamations of banns for intended marriages in the Parish of Errol, in Perthshire, from the year 1553, but records are far from complete. Some earliest registers date from the early 19th century. For some Parishes there are no registers at all.

One engaged in the "search" must always remember too that such registers as are available relate only to the families associated with the Parish Church, and standards of record-keeping vary considerably from Parish to Parish and from year to year. I wouldn't be surprised if there may possibly be some of the same difficulty in Canada. Tracing lines of descent in these registers may, therefore, prove a difficult task.

Census records from 1841-1891 contain such particulars as name, age, marital status and birthplace of every member of a household present on "Census Night."

However, these books are not indexed so in order to trace any particular family, the address at which they were residing at census time is necessary.

Census records, after 1891, are still treated as confidential and not available for searching or extracting.

We were referred to other sources of information available to the genealogist, e.g. minor records held by the Registrar General, records held in other offices and publications of various kinds held in certain libraries.

Among the records held outside the General Registrar Office the following are of particular importance, we were told:

Wills and Deeds or Documents--take up with the Scottish Record Office.

Records relating to Coats-of-Arms and recorded genealogies--address The Lyon Office, New Register House, Edinburgh, EH1 3YT.

Records of Births, Deaths and Marriages in England and Wales--address the British Office as follows:

The Registrar General,  
St. Catherine's House,  
10 Kingsway, London WC2B 6JP

Note: This is the new address replacing Somerset House formerly housing this information.

Records of Births, Deaths and Marriages in Ireland address as follows:

The Registrar General,  
Oxford House, 49/55 Chichester Street,  
Belfast BT1 4HL

OR

The Registrar General,  
Custom House,  
Dublin (whichever the case may be).

To summarize--for Births, Deaths and Marriages in Scotland before 1855 Old Parish Registers (1553 to 1854), registers kept by Parish Ministers or Session Clerks before introduction of compulsory civil registration in 1855.

The registers record births, baptisms, proclamation of banns and marriages, deaths and burials, but the series of registers is far from complete, the adequacy of the records varies from Parish to Parish, and few of the four thousand volumes are indexed. A list of the indexed material is available to searchers in the Registrar General's Library.

Registers of Births, Deaths and Marriages (from 1855) constitute the main source of national records of vital events. At the end of each year they are despatched to the General Register Office. Copies are prepared for District use and separate national indexes are made for each category of events, i.e. Births, Deaths and Marriages.

Register of Stillbirths (from 1939) not open to public search. Extracts of these may be issued in exceptional circumstances, e.g. legal purposes.

Adopted Children (from 1930). Record of persons adopted under orders made by Scottish Courts. There are no entries relating to persons born before October, 1909.

Marine Register of Births and Deaths (from 1855). Certified returns received from the Registrar General for Shipping and Seamen in respect to births and deaths on British-registered vessels at sea if the child's father, or the deceased person was a Scottish subject.

Air Register of Births and Deaths (from 1948). Record of births and deaths in any part of the world in aircraft registered in the United Kingdom, where it appears that the child's father or the deceased person was usually resident in Scotland.

Service Records (from 1881). These include the Army Returns of Births, Deaths and Marriages of Scottish persons at military stations abroad. During the period 1881-1959, the Service Department Registers, which, since the 1st of April, 1959, have recorded Births, Deaths and Marriages outside the United Kingdom relating to persons ordinarily resident in Scotland, or who are in service in, or employed by H. M. Forces and certified copies of entries relating to marriages solemnized outside the United Kingdom, by army chaplains since 1892, where one of the parties to the marriage is described as "Scottish" and at least one of the parties is serving in Her Majesty's Forces.

War Registers (from 1899). There are three registers: South African War (1899-1902) which records the deaths of Scottish soldiers; World War I (1914-1919) the deaths of Scottish persons serving as warrant officers, non-commissioned officers or men in the army, or as petty officers or men in the Royal Navy; World War II (1939-1945) which consists of incomplete returns of the deaths of Scottish members of the Armed Forces.

Consular Returns of Births, Deaths and Marriages (from 1914). Certified copies of registrations by British Consuls relating to persons of Scottish descent or birth. Records of births, and deaths date from 1914--records of marriages from 1917.

High Commissioner's Returns of Births and Deaths (from 1964). Returns from certain Commonwealth countries relating to persons of Scottish descent or birth. Some earlier returns are available from India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Ghana, and some returns are available for marriages in certain countries.

Registers of Births, Deaths and Marriages in Foreign Countries (1860-1965). Record compiled by the General Register Office until the end of 1965. It relates to the births of children of Scottish parents and the marriages and deaths of Scottish Subjects and the entries were made on the basis of information supplied by the parties concerned and after consideration of the evidence of each event.

Foreign Marriages (from 1947). Certified copies of certificates (with translations) relating to marriages of persons from Scotland in certain foreign countries according to the laws of these countries, without the presence of a British Consular Officer.

Census Records. Records of the decennial census of the population of Scotland for 1841 and every tenth year thereafter (with the exception of 1941) and of the quinquennial sample census of 1966 are held by the Registrar General but only the records for 1841 to 1891 are open for public search.

The history of the National Archives of Scotland falls into three periods based on repositories in which they were housed. First--Edinburgh Castle, second--Parliament House, the third began with erection of the Register House later continuing with the opening in 1971 of the West Register House.

There was an interesting story of the return of the hogsheads and chests by boat. Twelve hogsheads of documents were sent from London in 1660 lay still unopened in 1753. The architects for The Register House were Robert and James Adam. The foundation stone was laid in 1774. Total floor area of the Old Register House is approximately 54,000 square feet of which 55% is devoted to records storage.

#### Study Groups

Study Group O and M (Organization and Method) by James A. Thompson

It has been estimated that if records permitted research on all lines of ancestry, in twelve generations we would accumulate 4,096 ancestors--however, if you marry a cousin, of course, you immediately deprive your children, statistically, at least, of a pair of ancestors, he told us.

He advised us "if beginners don't attempt to run before you can walk?" He mentioned the pleasure one can get from genealogy. He suggested we start with the home check list which includes Awards, Bible Records, Birth Certificates, Citizenship Papers, Death Certificates, Title Deeds, Diaries, Diplomas, Insurance Papers, Marriage Certificates, Memorial Cards, Military Records, Passports, Old Letters, Telegrams, Service Medals, Wills, Photographs, Newspaper Clippings and Discharge Certificates and Tradition--one person in each family seems to keep the records. He explained that sometimes a maiden aunt kept the family records. The four keys with which to unlock many ancestral doors are--Name, Date, Place and Relationship.

He mentioned the "human element"--ages given not always entirely accurate. For example the husband stopping at the "local" on the way to register a birth--gave the wrong name. Fortunately there is a Register of Corrected Entries. He urged us to choose your own method suitable to your own particular needs. He told us the Numbered Pedigree Chart so popular in America is useful as it can be used to plot your way backwards.

Old Parochial Registers by Miss Patricia M. Baxendine

She again reiterated that compulsory registration of births,

deaths and marriages in Scotland had been in effect since 1855. For at least 300 years before that time, there had been a system of parochial registration, not by the State but by the Church.

The 1854 Registration Act, by which compulsory registration was introduced from the 1st of January, 1855, therefore enacted that all the Old Parochial Registers dealing with Baptisms, proclamation of marriage, and burials, be surrendered by the Church and lodged in the General Register Office, Edinburgh, for permanent preservation. Miss Baxendine said "all Old Parochial Registers are not solely devoted to recording Births, Deaths, and Marriages, some are enlivened by records of current events"--the Session Clerk of Dumfries records that "no Church Services were held in the town one Sunday in 1745 (the year of the Rebellion-- Charles Edward Stuart) because of a disturbance caused by the troupes of Prince Charles Edward Stuart going through the town." Recipes "to cure the bite of a mad dog either in Man or Beast," for "eye water," or for ink made from oak galls and one sometimes wishes that this latter recipe had been used more frequently by some session clerks who would have appeared to have watered down their ink to make it go farther," she said. One session clerk, in Fife, kept his personal accounts in amongst the records of Births, Deaths and Marriages so that we know how much he paid to have new whale-bone put in his wife's "stays," how much he was paid for navigation lessons, sometimes in money and sometimes in Dutch Gin (possibly smuggled??). There are even political comments in them" she told us.

#### Record and Manuscript Sources by Doctor Jean M. Munro

Locheil's (Cameron) papers were lost when Achmacarry was burned after the 1745, but recently there came to light a very full inventory of them made in 1727--a God-send to Cameron Historians.

Estate papers turn up in the strangest places. When land formed a part of a bride's dowry, the Title Deeds and other papers went to the new owner. Thus the papers of the Mackay Family, of Bighouse, on the North Coast of Sutherland, include a mass of material on the Campbells of Barcaldine, in Western Argyll. Colin Campbell, of Glenure, (Robert Louis Stevenson's "Red Fox" in Kidnapped") son of Patrick of Barcaldine, married Janet MacKay, and one of their daughters eventually inherited the northern estate and took her father's papers with her. There are many such surprises to be found, she added. We were told arrangements can be made for interested parties to peruse documents but arrangements must be made through the National Register House. They "screen" applications to make sure only reliable people have access to unsupervised archives.

Industrial records, she said, were often useful to genealogists, lists of apprentices, records of some of the old guilds etc. Roman Catholic archives were formerly at Blairs College, Aberdeenshire but they are now under the charge of Monsignor MacRoberts in Drummond Place, Edinburgh. No complete records of registration of pupils were in existence. School records from 1872 onwards were supposed to be handed in to the

Scottish Education Department, for preservation. Anyone knowing of any school records found in odd places should, it was suggested, urge that they be deposited for safe-keeping in a local library. We could well follow that suggestion--e.g. Minute Books of School Boards of by-gone years on our Prairies. Where I mentioned the General Register Office, I should have mentioned that the plan for the Old Register House was the work of Robert Adam, son of William Adam, of Kirkcaldy, who re-built the houses of the nobility and gentry in a manner that fitted their wealth and arrogance but he was eclipsed by his brilliant sons. Robert, the greatest of the four, returned from a Mediterranean tour to create a revolution in style, from architecture to pottery that is not yet exhausted. Greek, Roman and Renaissance ideas, synthesized by his own inventive genius, changed the exterior face of Britain. It redirected its ornamental arts, made elegance and taste the partners of design, and beauty the servant of utility we are told, by John Prebble, in his book on Scotland--"The Lion of the North."

Later the north side of the building was completed by Sir Robert Reid.

Some of the books I have read include Lion of the North by John Prebble, also Culloden and Glencoe by the same author. The Highland Clans by Sir Iain Moncreife, Honorary Vice-President of the Scottish Genealogy Society. Incidentally he is also Albany Herald. The Clans and Tartans of Scotland.

The Genealogy Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has on microfilm the indexes from 1855 right up to 1875. Census returns begin in 1841. We were told the weakness in Scottish research is the lack of death records.

I must tell of the Elizabeth Parker search episode which commenced with seeing Mr. Edward Parker's note under the heading "Durham County" in August, 1972, issue of our Saskatchewan Genealogist. Mr. Parker is a member of the Regina Genealogical Society Executive. I wrote Mr. Parker and he not only kindly replied, in some detail, but he enclosed a letter he had received from County Archivist together with maps of the Stanhope area, which were intensely interesting. I also had a later letter from him in answer to one of mine, divulging the fact that a party by the name of Nicholas Raine was a witness to an old land register dated 1761. The cousins who took me to Stanhope had the surname of Raine and he, Mr. Parker, wondered if there was possibly some connection. On this trip last summer, after interviewing several people there, at last we met a gentleman who actually knew my aunt, and had delivered milk to her--he not only described her physical appearance (which jibed with my own mother's description of her) but he added to me a very significant fact--that she had a number of cats and the amount of milk she purchased from him to feed these cats. This, also, jibed. Her grave, or tombstone, unfortunately I could not find, but this is not unusual in Britain. On many occasions I have searched diligently for my grandparents, uncles and aunts history and last resting places with no success whatever. Some of the older cemeteries were overgrown with grass and weeds, waist high--

others had had the original tombstones removed to make way for more recent ones. One old cemetery I visited searching for my paternal grandmother--there was no trace whatever that she had been buried there, all more recent tombstones, new ones in fact. My next quest is to find the records of those graves, Old Parochial registers etc. Not an easy task in view of the number of church denominations and churches. There the question of "church affiliation" comes in--some Church of England, others "Wesleyans" (Wesleyan Methodist) and some Free Methodists--don't ask me the difference because I do not know. In England, the Church of England is the Anglican Church as we know it--in Scotland the Church of Scotland is the Presbyterian of course so one searches there first.

There is such a lot more I have to delve into concerning my own ancestry but the sources are less and less every year as one after another of my living relatives pre-deceases me. I wonder sometimes if I ever will succeed. For my own children and grandchildren's sakes, I hope so, and it shan't be for want of trying but the distance between Saskatchewan, Canada and Britain, both England and Scotland, is a handicap that is difficult to overcome with all the good intentions one has.

I've had such a difficult time to establish just where my own parents were born--family records are practically non-existent now. If only we'd been more interested in genealogy earlier in life!

To conclude--I have enjoyed telling you about something which gave me such a lot of pleasure. I do urge all of you (I know many of you have) to make it a point to attend these Genealogical Society Conferences, or Seminars, whenever possible. I almost missed the Edinburgh one. Last summer, unfortunately, I was not able to attend the English Conference held last August at Cambridge.

I now have the honor of having been accepted as a member in The Scottish Genealogy Society--dating from October, 1973. This I Cherish.

I did forget to bring out that it is easier to trace Scottish Baptisms as there were usually witnesses. In England this does not apply to the same extent.

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#### QUERY

KOHLRUSS     John Kohlruss, 707-2242 McIntyre Street, Regina, Sask. S4P 3P8  
GRESS        would like any information at all on the origins and parents of John Kohlruss, b. 1840, d. 1914 and his wife Katherine Gress b. 1844, d. 1919. They were both born in the village Satulmari, Bucovina and farmed near Balgonie, Sask., and are buried in the abandoned R.C. cemetery near Franklake. They had one daughter who died as a child and six sons, John, Jacob, Ludwig, Frank B. 29 Nov. 1873, d. 25 Nov. 1945, Ferdinand, Frederick b. 2 June 1881, d. 2 June 1924 unmarried and a band leader. Would like birth and death dates of John, Jacob, Ludwig and Ferdinand.

## Some Of Our Own From Fratautz, Bukowina

By

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*Mrs. Benjamin informed us that the book was rescued from a small town auction sale in Saskatchewan by a close friend, who, when finding her family name in it lent it to her. Never having been taught German, she spent many interesting hours trying to recall the meaning of words and sentences she had heard some thirty years ago, but had never spoken them. "Since there are many in Saskatchewan whose origin is the same as mine, I feel that this information may be useful to other researchers. I therefore offer it, for what it is worth, in the hope that it may be of some help." Thanks to A. Becker for helpful comments on translation.*

### A Short History

The colony of Alt Fratautz or Schwaben Kolonien, in the province of Bukowina, in the Austro-Hungarian Empire, was officially begun in the year 1788 under the reign of Joseph II, Emperor of Romania, King of Hungary, Bohemia, Galicia and Lodomerien.

Some of the nearby settlements are, Neu Fratautz, Kostischa, Mitoka, Rum, Andrasfalva, Hadikfalva, Satulmari and Radautz, which seems to be the main town or seat, as the records of births and deaths etc., were kept there as early as 1791, perhaps even earlier. It is situated near the bend of the river Suczawa.

In the first world war, Bukowina was ceded to Romania, becoming a Province of that country. In the last days of the year 1940, the Russian army took possession of northern Bukowina, their soldiers were stationed at New Fratautz, across the river Suczawa. They plundered the nearby villages.

Those of the village of old or Alt Fratautz, who were able, loaded what they could on their backs, or if they were lucky, on a beast; hurried their dead and dispersed. Many of them were going back to Germany, from where their ancestors had come many years previously.

Although colonization began, officially in 1787, early settlements seem to have begun in the early 1870's, as we shall see later.

Until 1940 some 90,000 German homes were located in the heavily populated region of Bukowina, which is located to the east of the pass between the Carpathian Forest and the Seven Hills elevation leading to the Plains of Samaria. The appearance of this tract of land with it's 10,442 square kilometers is somewhat similar to the large northern part of Würtemberg; it's 850,000 inhabitants are similar to the upper Palatinate. Because it is crossed by a chain of high mountains, it is divided into hills and plains rich in streams which flow into distant valleys.

One of these valleys containing 123 square kilometers is called the Radautz Plain. It is crossed by the unbridled Suczawa River and its tributaries which form its northern and north-eastern boundary. Nearly one-quarter of the district is occupied by Alt-Fratautz containing 27 square kilometers; the surrounding area containing 10.6 square kilometers (1060 Hectar) formed the German colony of Alt-Fratautz. The German colony was located 387 meters above the Mirror Sea, on the right bank of the Suczawa River, 7 kilometers north, north east from the capital city of Radautz; its geographic location is 25°52' longitude easterly, and 47°55' longitude north.

How Old is Fratautz?

When one glances at the map one notices that in addition to the German and Roumanian Alt-Fratautz located on the left bank of the Suczawa, there is a third Fratautz on the opposite bank, namely New Fratautz.

Migrating herdsmen were probably the first people who settled along the old road crossing the river. The location was quite favourable for trade; the meadows and adjacent woods produced an excellent pasture. There was abundant water at hand, but in time of need, the forest was inaccessible, so that reeds were used for the first shelters, as it was impossible to get to the adjacent hills.

We do not know anything of the founding of the settlement. There are likely various opinions among the linguists as to how it got its name. Whether this was done by a Slavic or Roumanian settler is not an important question for us to settle. It is well known that this place was first inhabited by Moldavians, who under energetic leadership form the northern boundary of Bukowina.

On the 9 November 1433, Stefan the Great decreed that the estate of the colony of Fratautz be given to a son of Juri Fratocschi. Four years previously this same Fratovschi who was obviously a faithful member of the Princes entourage, gave to one of his sons, namely Ivascu (Iwascku) one half of the colony of Vicsineti (Wikchinetz). Alexander the Good agreed with this action.

One can speculate that Fratovschi inherited the colony of Fratautz, as was the custom in the Western world at that time, as he did not only own the land but was also master of body, life and goods of individuals living in the colony.

### The First Sixteen Colonists

Who were the first 16 families and what does one know about them? Below is given all of the data about them and their next of kin as far as was obtainable from the various sources and investigation among relations. The number in brackets is the house number occupied by the colonist.

1. (291) Böhmer (Behmer)\* Adam - age 29. Ref.\*\*  
From Schönborn in Isenburg, (Schönborn district of Farmer Rockenhausen). On the 15 July 1784 moved across Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia and was quartered in Niepolomia.\*\*\* Wife - Maria Margareta née Cross - age 30.
2. (299) Brucker (Brock) Johann - age 37. Ev.\*\* Farmer.  
From Lindenschick, estate of Schmiedburg in Baden-Durlachischen (= Lindenschied, district of Berncastle). On 22 June 1785 moved across Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia and was quartered in Alt-Sandes.  
Wife - Anna Maria Etter, widow, his second wife - age 44.  
Children - Dorothea 16, Johann Peter 14, Johann Adam 9, Elisabeth 3.  
Father - Hermann Brucker - age 64.
3. (296) Emich (Ennich) Heinrich - age 37. Ev.\*\* Farmer.  
From Illesheim in Falkenstein (= Ilbesheim district of Kirchheimbolanden. On 20 June 1785 moved over Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia and was quartered in Lezajsk.  
Wife - Maria Magdalena nee Scheid - age 32.  
Children - George Friedrich 5, Christian 4, Friedrich Philipp 3.
4. (303) Fritz, Philipp Christian - age 34. Ev.\*\* Farmer and Mason.  
From Krüfl/Waldriehl, Mainz (= Kröftel near Königstein in Taunus).  
On 18 July 1785 moved across Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia and was quartered in Alt Sandez.  
Wife - Maria Magdalena nee Meyer - age 34.  
Children - Josef Philipp 8, Johann Adam 3

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\* The name in brackets presumably represents a variation in spelling. (A.B.)

5. (306) Gantner (Gartner) Johann - age 35. Ev.\*\* Farmer and Mason.  
From Oberitzingen, Württemberg (= Oberjettingen, near  
Herrnberg) was quartered in Lemberg.  
Wife - Elisa, age 30.  
Children - Johann Georg 12, Johann 1.
6. (300) Kühl (Kiehl) Daniel - age 46. Ref.\*\* Farmer and Joiner.  
From Wickenhauser in Lembach, Baden - Durlach, and was  
quartered in Sandez (= Limbach near Sobernheim).  
Wife - Anna Katharina - age 46.  
Children - Anna Margareta 18, Adam 18, Anna Katharina 14,  
Juliana 12, Johann 10, Jakob 4.
7. (304) Kissinger (Kifinger) Valentin - age 32. Ev.\*\* Farmer.  
From Steinbach near Nassauisch (= Steinbach, district of  
Kirchheimbolanden).  
On 15 July 1784 moved across Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia  
and was quartered in Alt-Sandez.  
Wife - Maria Sophia - age 36.  
Children - Maria Katharina 14, Johann 12, Nikolaus 6,  
Susanna-Katharina 5.
8. (295) Kurz, Konrad - age 37, Ev.\*\* Farmer.  
From Felkingen, Saarbrücken (= Volklingen).  
On 28 June 1784 moved across Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia  
and was quartered in Lemberg.  
Wife - Maria Dorothea nee Hubich - age 35.  
Children - Katharina 10, Konrad 8, Karoline 5.  
Father-in-law - Ludwig Hubich - age 69.
9. (293) Lorger (Lorcher/Sorger) Daniel - age 40. Ev.\*\* Farmer and  
joiner.  
From Eschmit, Usingen (= Esch near Idstein, Taunus).  
On 18 August 1785 crossed Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia and  
was quartered in Alt-Sandez.  
Wife - Maria Katharina - age 36.  
Children - Maria Katharina 10, Katharina Elisabeth 4.  
Sister - Anna Margareta Lorger - age 44.

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\*\* Ref. = Reformed. Ev. = Evangelist.

\*\*\* Their houses were not yet constructed so they were quartered  
in empty Roumanian houses in Fratautz. The first 12 houses were built  
in 1787 - see p. 23 (A.B.)

10. (297) Radmacher (Rothmacher) Balthasar - age 26. Ev.\*\* Farmer.  
From Thalsheim, Rhine-Pakatubate, (Dalsheim, district of Worms).  
On 27 May 1785 crossed Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia and was quartered in Lezajsk.  
Wife - Christina Elisabeth nee Lang, age 21.  
Children - George 9 months.
11. (302) Reh, Johann Jakob - age 21. Ev.\*\* Carpenter.  
In 1782 he migrated to West Prussia with his father's family. They came from Otisheim near Maulbronn. Later Reh moved to Galicia and was quartered in Lemberg where he married.  
Wife - Anna Dorothea Berger, Widow, born Schreiner - age 30.  
Children - Magdalena Berger 11, Peter Berger 9, Karoline 2.  
Brother-in-law - Anton Schreiner - age 28.
12. (294) Rein, Johann Theobald - age 43. Ev.\*\* Farmer.  
From Setern, Blossen in the Earldom of Zötern (= Bosen near Sötern district of Birkenfeld).  
On 30 June 1784 moved through Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia and was quartered in Lezajsk.  
Wife - Maria Barbara nee Becker - age 50.  
Children - Johann 18, Maria Elisabeth 16, Margareta 15, Johanna 11, Maria 9, Magdalena 6.
13. (301) Schäfer (Schäffer) Johann - age 52. Ev.\*\* Farmer.  
From Gindelbach Oberamt Maulbronn (= Glündelbach near Maulbronn).  
On 4 August 1785 moved through Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia and was quartered in Lemberg.  
Wife - Anna Maria nee Maier.  
Children - Jakob Erhard 24, Johann Michael 16, Johann 14, Johann Friedrich 9.
14. (298) Schneeberger, Philipp - age 60. Ev.\*\* Farmer.  
From Simmern, Earldom of Daun (= Simmern, district of Bad Kreuznach).  
On 8 June 1784 moved through Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia and was quartered in Lemberg.  
Wife - Christina - age 58.  
Children - Barbara 18, Adam 10.  
Son - Philipp Schneeberger 26.  
Wife - Margareta 21.
15. (292) Taub (Daub) Jakob - age 44. Ev.\*\* Farmer.  
From Mariathal, Wartemberg (Mariathal, district of Rockenhausen).  
On 21 June 1785 moved through Neustadt, Moravia to Galicia and was quartered in Sandez.  
Wife - Elisabeth - age 45.  
Children - Filippine 14, Margareta 12.

16. (305) Wagner, Johann Georg (Senior) - age 51. Ev.\*\* Farmer.  
From Fürstenhausen, Nassau Saarbrücken.  
On 28 June 1784 moved through Neustadt, Moravia to  
Galicia and was quartered in Lemberg.  
Wife - Anna Maria nee Wagner, age 35.  
Children - Georg 16, Peter 14, Maria Elisabeth 12,  
Dorothea 7, Johann Konrad 1½.

A Second Group of Settlers

AHLEN or AHLSEN, Heinrich - born 1749 and wife Anna Margareta born  
1777 from Kirchheim.

ETTER, Christian - born 1721 and wife, 3 sons and 1 daughter, arrived  
15 July 1797.

GEBHARD, --- - farmer, arrived 15 July 1784.

HUBER, Johann Peter - born 1762 and wife Maria Elizabeth Noll born  
1774 and son Adam, arrived 1794.

KOHL, Johann - ????

LANZ, Tobias - born 1760 and wife Maria Eva Gebbard, arrived 1789,  
(3 persons) ????

NOLL, Johann Niklas - farmer, (7 persons) ??? arrived 1794.

PAGET or PAKET, Adam - (2 persons) ????

PEITL, Georg - ????

SCHONTHALER, Philipp - born 1763, wife Maria Dorathea Glass, born 1764,  
his mother, five brothers and two sisters arrived 1790.

BESSAI, Martin - inherited from his father Jakob Johann Bessai  
April 1797, arrived 1792.

GEBHARDT, Adam - born 1770 in Abweiler Zweibrücken. It is not known  
when he arrived.

GLASS, Johann - heir to the property of Friedrich Glass, from Württemberg,  
arrived 22 May 1782 with his wife, 3 sons and 2 daughters.

SHNEEBERGER, Philipp Jr. - arrived 1792.

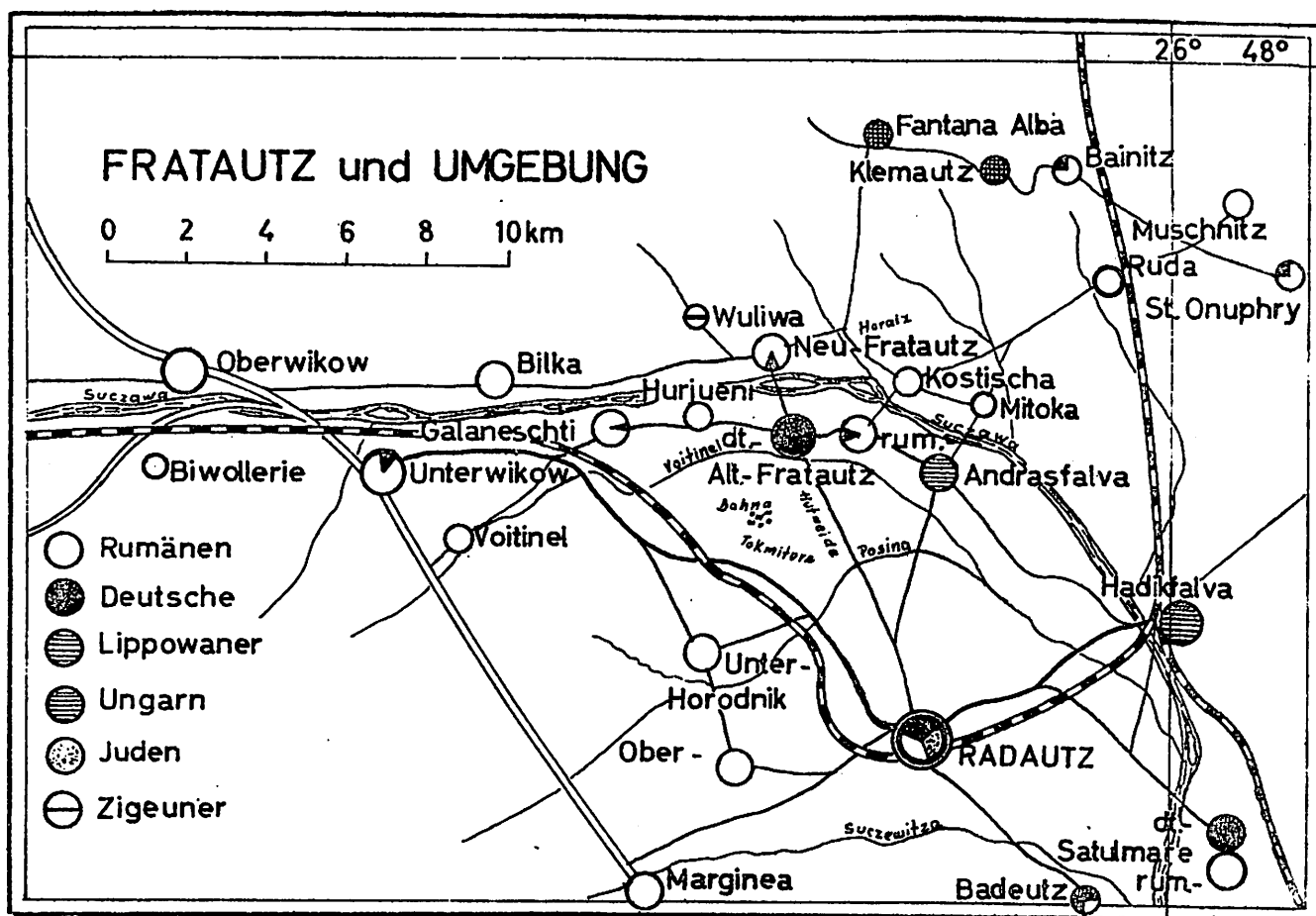
JACKLE, Johann - born 1751, arrived 1792 from Flosingen Krs. Rothweil,  
with his wife, one son and three daughters.

A Census of 1849-51

The census here given is of Protestant families only. There were Catholic families in the settlement, however the work that this was copied from was written, more or less, for a certain group of people, the Catholic people were lightly passed over, no names were given.

Ludwig Albus . . . . .		Katherina Nargang
Jakob Bessai . . . . .		Katherina Kurtz
Konrad Bessai . . . . .		Karoline Deutcher
Friedrich Bohmer . . . . .		Marianne Jackle
Konrad Emich . . . . .		Karoline Engel
Adam Engel . . . . .		Eva Schafer
Franz Fritz . . . . .		Marianne Rein
Philipp Fritz . . . . .		Katherina Kurtz
Adam Glass . . . . .		Phillipine Hollerbaum
Christian Jackle . . . . .		Magdalane Massier
Konrad Kurtz . . . . .		Doratheia Fritz
Franz Massier . . . . .		Julianna Meisel
Johann Rein . . . . .		Anna Zachman
Friedrich Schafer . . . . .		Karoline Hehne
Friedrich Silzer . . . . .		Maria Bessai
Jakob Wagner . . . . .		Elizabeth Walter
Wilhelm Alexander . . . . .	Farmer	Katherina Butz
Simon Bohmer . . . . .	"	Maria Glass
Peter Brenner . . . . .	"	Franzeska Kissinger
Christian Brucker . . . . .	"	Magdelane Lanz
Friedrich Brucker . . . . .	"	Christine Manz
Friedrich Deutcher . . . . .	"	Katherina Hartman
Franz Engel . . . . .	"	Doratheia Hartman
Georg Engel . . . . .	"	Anna Maria Ast
Philipp Engel . . . . .	"	Margarethe Etter
Jakob Ettinger . . . . .	"	Doratheia Radmacher
Peter Gerlach . . . . .	"	Katherina Kelsch
Jakob Glass . . . . .	"	Johanna Ast
Philipp Hartman . . . . .	"	Margaretha Schonhaler
Martin Huber . . . . .	"	Julianna Bohmer
Johann Kuhl . . . . .	"	Maria Katherina Lanz
Christian Kurz . . . . .	"	Doratheia Selzer
Philipp Lamnek . . . . .	"	Katherina Glass
Jakob Lanz . . . . .	"	Magdalene Wagner
Adam Massier . . . . .	"	Margaretha Schafer
Georg Nargang . . . . .	"	Jacobina Seibert
Adam Philippi . . . . .	"	Anna Alexander
Peter Radmacher . . . . .	"	Doratheia Jakle
Karl Roth . . . . .	"	Katherina Margaretha Eff
Georg Sager . . . . .	"	Anna Maria Kurz
Jakob Sager . . . . .	"	Regina Gerlach
Friedrich Schad . . . . .	"	Katherina Radmacher
Jakob Schonhaler . . . . .	"	Margarethe Hunker
Jakob Georg Silzer . . . . .	"	Luisa Mock

Peter Wagner . . . . .	Farmer . . . . .	Katherine Zachman
Johann Blander . . . . .	Carpenter . . . . .	Katherina Gebhart
Jakob Bessai . . . . .	Smithy . . . . .	Elizabeth Bessai
Adam Bohmer . . . . .	Wheelright . . . . .	Anna Honnius
Christian Brucker . . . . .	Smithy . . . . .	Elizabeth Wendling
Johann Butz . . . . .	Cabinet Maker . . . . .	Elizabeth Mayer
Johann Etter . . . . .	Smithy . . . . .	Katherina Kerth
Friedrich Gottel . . . . .	Taylor . . . . .	Julianna Schad
Johann Huber . . . . .	Tanner . . . . .	Marianna Bohmer
Andreas Lauer . . . . .	Wheelright . . . . .	Anna Karst
Adam Radmacher . . . . .	Hatter . . . . .	Katherina Ast
Johann Rein . . . . .	Tanner . . . . .	Katherina Ehresman
Martin Sturm . . . . .	Shoemaker . . . . .	Elizabeth Bessai
Valentine Brenner . . . . .		Karoline Dorathea Kuhz
Adam Brucker . . . . .		Katherina Bander
Philipp Engel . . . . .		Katherina Kreuz
Georg Ettinger . . . . .		Christina Lammek
Franz Kissinger . . . . .		Margaretha Gerlach
Wilhelm Lanz . . . . .		Margaretha Schad
Friedrich Spiess . . . . .		Margeretha Henk



A. Umgesiedelte, ortsansässige Bevölkerung von Fratautz

1. Adelmann Rudolf, 1908, Relsberg / Rh.-Pf.  
Wild Wilhelmine, 1908  
Ernst, 1935
2. Adelmann Wilhelm, 1906, Thalexweiler / Saar  
Rein Emma, 1909  
Edmund, 1934  
Wilfried, 1936  
Adolf, 1940
3. Albus Franz (230), gestorben 1945  
Ettinger Johanna, mit Kindern nach Canada ausgewandert  
Anton, 1930  
Franz  
Othmar  
Karl
4. Albus Johann des Ferdinand (696), 1883/1955  
Hehn Regina, 1884, Lohnsfeld / Rh.-Pf.  
Ernst, 1914, Lohnsfeld / Rh.-Pf.  
Karoline Seeberger, 1922, Winnweiler / Rh.-Pf.  
Hermann, 1924, gefallen 1944 in Duderstadt
5. Albus Johann, 1899, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Weimer Anna, 1901  
Weimer Elisabeth, geb. Rottensteiner, Schwiegern., 1863/1946
6. Albus Ludwig (209), 1892/1946  
Ast Karoline, 1899/1941  
Gertraud Ettinger, 1921, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Irma Küssinger, 1923, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Isolde Dörr, 1925, Dörrmoschel / Rh.-Pf.  
Ella Aulbach, 1926, Freimersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Karl, Cousin, 1872/1955
7. Albus Samuel, 1903, Seeheim / Hessen  
Glass Amalie, 1909  
Ernst, 1928, Odenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Ludwig, 1929, Seeheim / Hessen  
Glass Christian, Schwiegervater, 1878/1948
8. Alexander Karl, gestorben  
Brenner Amalie, gestorben  
Gisela Mitsch, 1923, Mannheim / B.-W.  
Johann, 1930  
Hermine, 1932, Uckange / Frankreich
9. Armbrüster Adam, 1896, Sippersfeld / Rh.-Pf.  
Bessai Amalie, 1898/1947  
Arnold, 1924, gefallen 1944  
Franz, 1926, Sippersfeld / Rh.-Pf.  
Herlinde Dech, 1931, Sippersfeld / Rh.-Pf.  
Helmut, 1934, Sippersfeld / Rh.-Pf.
10. Armbrüster Johann (284), 1904, Berchweiler / Saar  
Nargang Dorothea, 1907  
Anna, 1930  
Wilhelmine, 1933  
Marie, geb. Gerlach, Mutter, 1875/1941

11. Armann Josefina, geb. Hartinger, 1883, Gau Bickelheim / Rh.-Pf.
12. Benkowski Eduard, Passau / Bayern  
Hoffmann Mathilde  
Marie  
Veronika  
Valentin
13. Bessai Franz (17), 1881/1950  
Böhmer Wilhelmine, 1888, Schönborn / Rh.-Pf.  
Franz, 1918, Schönborn / Rh.-Pf.  
Etter Elsa Andel, geb. Bessai, Tochter, 1913, Schönborn  
Etter Harald, Enkel, 1934, Schönborn / Rh.-Pf.
14. Bessai Gustav, 1895/1956  
Massier Karoline, 1895, Harxheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Ludwig, 1927, Stahlberg / Rh.-Pf.  
Erwin, 1929, Harxheim / Rh.-Pf.
15. Bessai Jakob, 1892, umgekommen 1944 in Kirberg d. Flieger
16. Bessai Johann d. Adam (1189), 1895, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Fritz Wanda, 1899  
Harald, 1924, gefallen 1944 in Wolfsburg d. Terrorangriff  
Helga, 1934, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.
17. Bessai Johann d. Johann, 1892/1947  
Glass Emilie, 1898, Stumpertenrod / Hessen
18. Bessai Johann d. Christ., 1905, Wellersweiler / Saar  
Jäckle Wilhelmine, 1908
19. Bessai Otto, 1905, Kindenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Küffner Ludwika, 1909
20. Bessai Wilhelm (551), 1899, Schönborn / Rh.-Pf.  
Mayer Wilhelmine, 1900  
Ludwika, geb. Schäfer, Mutter, 1859/1950  
Margarete Fritz, Schwester, 1906, Rodenbach / Rh.-Pf.
21. Böhmer Arnold, 1914, Schiffweiler / Saar  
Rutka Irma, 1918  
Ortrude, 1939
22. Böhmer Ernst d. Friedr., 1905/1945  
Nargang Elsa, 1911, Münchweiler / Rh.-Pf.  
Edeltraud, 1933  
Herta, 1936  
Friedrich, Vater, 1870/1948.  
Arnold, Bruder, 1916, Langweil / Rh.-Pf.
23. Böhmer Ernst d. Konr. (217), 1907, Odenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Kurz Olga, 1910  
Inge, 1939  
a. Böhmer Konrad, 1879/1957  
Böhmer Margarete, 1885, Odenbach / Rh.-Pf.
24. Böhmer Ferdinand (174), 1886, Hahnheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Amalie, 1890/1943  
Juliana, geb. Seichter, Mutter, 1866/1955
25. Böhmer Franz d. Franz (359), 1894, Roschberg / Saar  
Radmacher Ottilie, 1900  
Wilma Radmacher, 1923, Kriegsheim / Rh.-Pf.

## IV

- Böhmer Herta Hebert, 1924/1957  
Edeltraud Gerlach, 1926, Speyer / Rh.-Pf.  
Emma Schreier, 1929, Gehweiler / Saar
- a. Böhmer Franz, 1868/1941  
Tobias Elisabeth, 1872/1957
26. Böhmer Friedrich (193), 1909, Darmstadt / Hessen  
Ettinger Wilhelmine, 1912  
Alfred, 1939/1944
- a. Böhmer Franz, 1869/1947  
Kuppertz Karoline, 1881, Darmstadt / Hessen
27. Böhmer Johann (20), 1910, Lohnsfeld / Rh.-Pf.  
Albus Hermine, 1912  
Franz, Vater, 1877/1949  
Erich, Bruder, 1913, Waldmohr / Rh.-Pf.
28. Böhmer Karl, 1905, Rülzheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Maier Ida, 1909  
Alfred, 1939, Hamm / Nrh.-Wf.
29. Böhmer Konrad (1075), 1894/1942  
Engel Karoline, 1900, Niederlinxweiler / Saar  
Wilhelm, 1922, Niederlinxweiler / Saar  
Reinhard, 1924, Mainzweiler / Saar  
Helmut, 1935, Niederlinxweiler / Saar
30. Böhmer Ludwig, 1893/1949  
Hubich Franziska, 1897, Brunnader / Bayern  
Karoline, 1920, Schwabach / Bayern  
Edeltraud Schrank, 1922, Oberrohr / Bayern  
Karoline, geb. Kurz, Mutter, 1866/1942  
Waldemar, Neffe, 1916, Rothalmünster / Bayern
31. Brenner Erich, 1911, Silvania / Brasilien  
Scherle Erika, 1921  
Egon, 1938  
Helma, 1940
- a. Brenner Adam, 1884, Schornsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Armbrüster Katharina, 1889
32. Brenner Franz (323), 1901, Altstadt / Saar  
Kosti Karoline, 1909  
Karoline, 1930  
Johann, 1932  
Hermann, 1933  
Rudolf, 1940  
Amalie, geb. Bessai, Mutter, 1868/1942
33. Brenner Johann (1139), 1905, Siegelsdorf / Bayern  
Silzer Wilhelmine, 1906  
Adele, 1937  
Silzer Katharina, geb. Sager, Schwiegern., 1871, Siegelsdorf  
Silzer Anna, Schwägerin, 1891  
Silzer Karoline, Schwägerin, 1902
34. Brenner Ludwig, 1887, Obersasbach / B.-W.  
Armbrüster Adolphine, 1898  
Johann, 1921, Obersasbach / B.-W.  
Alma Fallert, 1923, Achern / B.-W.

## V

- Brenner Herta Andres, 1927, Achern / B.-W.  
Erwin, 1930, Obersasbach / B.-W.  
Hilda, 1933/1942
35. Brenner Philipp, 1908, Albsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Huber Wilma, 1913  
Waltraud Haas, 1937, Obrigheim / Rh.-Pf.
36. Brod Peter (1122), 1907, Metzingen / B.-W.  
Ollwka Irma, 1911
37. Brucker Franz, 1890/1948  
Bulbuk Marie, 1892, Langmeil / Rh.-Pf.  
Katharina, 1921  
Peter, 1923, gefallen 1943 in Rußland  
Jakob, 1925, gefallen 1945 im Osten  
Elsa, 1927
38. Brucker Friedrich, 1890/1951  
Kissinger Theresia, 1902, Wallerstädten / Hessen  
Friedrich, 1920, Wallerstädten / Hessen  
Johann, 1928, Langmeil / Rh.-Pf.
39. Brucker Georg (200), 1895, St. Wendel / Saar  
Hehn Johanna, 1898  
Erika Ballerio, 1922, St. Wendel / Saar  
Wilhelm, 1923, vermißt 1945 bei Warschau  
Irma Körner, 1925, St. Wendel / Saar  
Hans, 1932, St. Wendel / Saar
40. Bulbuk Karl, Krickenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Adelmann Olga  
Herta  
Elsa  
Jakob, Bruder, 1899, Mackenbach / Rh.-Pf.
41. Butz Wilhelm (636), 1910, Haßloch / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Amalie, 1919  
Johann, Vater, 1877/1947
42. Daschko Franz, 1885/1946  
Huber Katharina, 1891, Gau Bickelheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Otto, 1919, Seebach / DDR  
Olga Rigetti, 1921, Gau Bickelheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Rudolf, 1927, Gau Bickelheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Johann, 1931, Gau Bickelheim / Rh.-Pf.
43. Deutscher Franz, 1887/1951  
Engel Emma, 1893, Sand / Rh.-Pf.
44. Deutscher Heinrich, 1896, Ermenrod / Hessen  
Feniuk Marie, 1900  
Edeltraud Radmacher, 1919, Roxheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Wilhelmine Oschewski, 1921, Groß Felda / Hessen  
Otto, 1925, Ermenrod / Hessen  
Wanda Steinbrecher, 1927, Kestrich / Hessen  
Gerda, 1933, Ermenrod / Hessen
45. Deutscher Martin, 1914, Selb / Bayern  
Nargang Elsa, 1914  
Irma, 1936  
Othmar, 1938  
Karoline, geb. Nargang, Mutter, 1892/1951

## VI

- a. Maier Hermann, 1918, Kriestorf / Bayern  
Deutscher Karoline, 1918
46. Dvorzak Marie, geb. Sinowski, 1888, Passau / Bayern  
Josef, 1917
47. Ehresmann Peter, 1904, Rüsselsheim / Hessen  
Weber Magdalene, 1908/1945  
Franz, 1930, Rüsselsheim / Hessen
48. Engel Adam (355), 1904, Katzenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Böhmer Karoline, 1905  
Isolde Schöne, 1928, Katzenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Edeltraud Mohr, 1930, Katzenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Helga, 1936, Katzenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Anna, 1939, Katzenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Dorothea, geb. Radmacher, Mutter, 1871/1952
49. Engel Elisabeth, geb. Weber, 1902, Ansbach / Bayern  
Lothar, 1926, vermißt 1944 im Westen  
Erna Braun, 1929, Ansbach / Bayern
50. Engel Ewald (561), 1913, Naumburgerhof / Rh.-Pf.  
Hartmann Inge, 1921  
Thussi, 1940  
Jakob, Vater, 1884/1944  
Gerhard, Bruder, 1925, Naumburgerhof / Rh.-Pf.
51. Engel Franz d. Adam, 1907, Koßdorf / DDR  
Presser Marie, 1909
52. Engel Franz d. Franz (191), 1879/1950  
Hehn Barbara, 1892, Stockhausen / Hessen  
Hilda Bausch, 1921, Stockhausen / Hessen  
Rudolf, 1908/1956  
Erich, 1910, Obernau / Rh.-Pf.
53. Engel Franz d. Peter sen., 1876/1951  
Müller Barbara, 1883/1955  
Edmund, 1920, Stuttgart / B.-W.
54. Engel Franz d. Peter jun., 1898/1955  
Sager Emma, 1899, Hütchenhausen / Rh.-Pf.  
Reinhold, 1924, Hütchenhausen / Rh.-Pf.  
Edwin, 1925, Mannheim / B.-W.
- a. Engel Magdalene, geb. Böhmer, 1875/1948  
Magdalene, 1904, Vohenstrauß / Bayern  
Paul, 1914, gefallen 1944 im Osten
55. Engel Friedrich, 1890/1947  
Wosner Ludwika, 1884/1947  
Emilie, 1910, Callbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Johann, 1919, gefallen 1942 im Osten
56. Engel Hermann (704), 1904, Schönberg / Rh.-Pf.  
Müller Hilda, 1921
- a. Engel Georg, 1865/1949  
Engel Katharina, 1869/1956  
Irma, 1908/1957
57. Engel Gustav, 1914, Greffern / B.-W.  
Böhmer Hermino, 1919

## VII

- Engel Wilfried, 1940, Greffern / B.-W.  
Philipp, Vater, 1886/1955
58. Engel Jakob d. Franz, 1906, Uнденheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Radmacher Wilhelmine, 1910  
Edith, 1937  
Helmut, 1930  
Elfriede Brotschek, 1934, Dirmstein / Rh.-Pf.
59. Engel Jakob d. Jakob sen., 1881/1957  
Glass Barbara, 1888, Gunzendorf / Bayern  
Johann, Bruder, 1886/1942
60. Engel Jakob d. Jak. jun. (234), 1913, Stockhausen / Hessen  
Engel Erna, 1919  
Edda, 1940
- a. Engel Jakob, 1876, Stockhausen / Hessen  
Lindenbach Marie, 1888/1941
61. Engel Jakob d. Peter (338), 1899, Darmstadt / Hessen  
Böhmer Ludwika, 1905  
Herlinde Wenisch, 1929, St. Gallen / Schweiz  
Wilfried, 1940, Darmstadt / Hessen
- a. Engel Peter, 1870, Darmstadt / Hessen  
Butz Magdalene, 1874/1943  
Martin, 1915, Landshut / Bayern
62. Engel Johann d. Franz (170), 1902, Hahnheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Hermine, 1905  
Erika, 1935  
Margarete, geb. Radmacher, Schwiegermutter, 1885
63. Engel Johann d. Jak., 1908, Speyer / Rh.-Pf.  
Jäckle Barbara, 1912  
Edwin, 1936
64. Engel Karl d. Adam (754), 1905, Lebenstedt / Nrh.-W.  
Silzer Theresia, 1905  
Wilfried, 1937  
Silzer Wilma, Stieftochter, 1929, auf d. Flucht erschossen 1945  
Silzer Anna, geb. Fritz, Schwiegermutter, 1881/1947
65. Engel Otto (662), 1901, Standenbühl / Rh.-Pf.  
Manz Barbara, 1903  
Erwin, 1928, Münchweiler / Rh.-Pf.  
Reinhilde Buch, 1933, Gonbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Inge, 1935, Standenbühl / Rh.-Pf.  
Herta Neugässer, 1937, Flomborn / Rh.-Pf.
66. Engel Peter, 1905, Breitenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Böhmer Wilhelmine, 1908  
Herbert, 1935  
Gertrud, 1937
67. Engel Philipp (598), 1899, Münchweiler / Rh.-Pf.  
Böhmer Emma, 1901  
Gertrude Kunge, 1928, Dannenfels / Rh.-Pf.  
Othmar, 1930, Enkenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Edwin, 1933, Münchweiler / Rh.-Pf.  
Erika, 1938, Münchweiler / Rh.-Pf.
- a. Engel Karoline, geb. Radmacher, 1876/1954  
Norbert, 1912, Blechhammer / DDR

## VIII

## IX

- Engel Wilhelm, 1914, Kriegsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Karl, 1916, Münchweiler / Rh.-Pf.  
Lanz Arthur, 1927, Heidelberg / B.-W.
68. Engel Reinhold, 1912, Mörlenbach / Hessen  
Fritz Ilse, 1921  
Trudhilde, 1938  
Elisabeth, geb. Hartmann, Mutter, 1888/1942  
Oswald, Bruder, 1914, Flensburg / Schl.-H.
69. Engel Wilhelm d. Franz, 1911, Mettenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Hilda, 1910  
Harald, 1937  
Roland, 1939  
Brenner Amalie, geb. Engel, Tante, 1877
70. Etter Amalie, geb. Engel, 1889/1952  
Hermine Kissinger, 1920, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.
71. Etter Hilda, geb. Hehn (180), 1909, Teschenmoschel / Rh.-Pf.  
Erwine Kutscher, 1932, Teschenmoschel / Rh.-Pf.  
Helmut, 1939, Teschenmoschel / Rh.-Pf.  
Hehn Amalie, geb. Schäfer, Mutter, 1869/1951
72. Ettinger Franz, 1872/1954  
Polaczek Magdalene, 1880, Wenigenauma / DDR  
Hilda Selzer, 1920, Wenigenauma / DDR
- a. Ettinger Josef, 1903, Luisenthal / DDR  
Wild Anna, 1905/1957
73. Ettinger Friedrich (1065), 1888, Urexweiler / Saar  
Fedorian Karoline, 1895  
Friedrich, 1919
74. Ettinger Jakob, 1875, auf d. Flucht 1945 in Frankf./O. vermißt  
Hoffmann Marie, 1882, Eselsfürth / Rh.-Pf.  
Hermann, 1914, Hunedoara / Rumänien  
Friedrich, 1918, Gauerheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Anton, 1921, gefallen 1943 in Finnland
- a. Mühsam Adolf, 1901, Jassy / Rumänien  
Ettinger Anna, 1902  
Willi, 1940
75. Ettinger Johann sen., 1868/1943  
Keller Emilie, gestorben 1947
76. Ettinger Johann jun. (1177), 1897, Urexweiler / Saar  
Glass Ottilie, 1898  
Dorothea Kockelmann, 1923, Lünebach / Rh.-Pf.  
Martin, 1927, Urexweiler / Saar
77. Ettinger Karl d. Karl (177), 1906, Großkarlbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Rutka Hilda, 1914  
Norbert, 1934  
Arnold, 1937  
Rutka Anna, geb. Hacker, Schwiegermutter, 1891
78. Ettinger Karl d. Georg, 1879/1944  
Hoffmann Rosalie, 1879, Greiz / DDR
79. Ettinger Karl d. Konr., 1880/1948  
Sandner Mathilde, 1886, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Friedrich, 1911, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.

80. Ettinger Karl, Inval., 1896, Wahnwegen / Rh.-Pf.  
Ettinger Magdalene, 1900  
Karoline Kostl, 1921, Furschweiler / Saar  
Wanda Weimer, 1924, Matzenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Rudolf, 1926, gefallen 1945  
Olga Stoffel, 1928, Wahnwegen / Rh.-Pf.  
Josef, 1930, Wahnwegen / Rh.-Pf.  
Ernst, 1934  
Irma, 1936  
Mathilde, 1939
81. Ettinger Konrad (702), 1876, Geismar / Nds.  
Sager Dorothea, 1881
- a. Hollerbaum Ferdinand, 1903, Geismar / Nds.  
Ettinger Marie, 1908  
Franz, 1931  
Friedrich, 1936
82. Ettinger Oskar, 1907, Berchweiler / Saar  
Ettinger Karoline, 1905  
Edeltraud Naumann, 1933  
Hildegard, 1935
83. Ettinger Wilhelmine, geb. Stojanek, 1899, Silberfeld / DDR  
Johann, 1920, Unterlauter / Bayern  
Erwin, 1930, Silberfeld / DDR  
Irma, 1932, Silberfeld / DDR
84. Fedorian Franz, 1900, Mansbach / Hessen  
Deutscher Hilda, 1907  
Herta Berk, 1927, Mansbach / Hessen  
Edeltrud Fischer, 1932, Mansbach / Hessen
85. Feniuk Anton, 1896, Gau Odernheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Nargang Hermine, 1904  
Josefine Holz, 1924, Gau Odernheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Anna, 1927  
Hildegard Werner, 1929  
Karl, 1931, Wörrstadt / Rh.-Pf.
- a. Häusler Albert, 1908, Weiden / Bayern  
Engel Olga, 1910  
Kosmowicz Wilhelmine, geb. Engel, Schwägerin, 1899
86. Feniuk Franz, 1899/1953  
Weber Theresia, 1904, Jahrstedt / DDR  
Franz, 1929  
Karl, 1931, Weddendorf / DDR  
Friedrich, 1937, Jahrstedt / DDR  
Hedwig, 1940, Weddendorf / DDR  
Anna, geb. Ettinger, Mutter, 1866/1950
87. Feniuk Karl, 1894/1945  
Etter Regina, 1891, Oberkirch / B.-W.  
Anna, 1933, Lörrach / B.-W.  
Karl, 1921, Heitoren / Frankreich  
Karoline, 1923, Göppingen / B.-W.
88. Flamann Franz, 1896/1947  
Adelmann Katharina, 1903, Eppelborn / Saar  
Anna Hennebert, 1924, Feignis / Frankreich  
Josephine Hübner, 1926, Eppelborn / Saar

## X

- Flamann Theresia Hahn, 1928, Völklingen / Saar  
Berta Schaum, 1930, Eppelborn / Saar  
Olga, 1936, Eppelborn / Saar  
Richard, 1938
89. Flamann Peter, 1898, Passau / Bayern  
Emerenzia, Ehefrau, 1902  
Maria Schlumprecht, 1932, Passau / Bayern  
Josef, 1940/1941
90. Fritz Arnold (197), 1900, Rockenhausen / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Marie, 1902  
Egon, 1929, Oberseidenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Kunigunde, 1936, Rockenhausen / Rh.-Pf.
91. Fritz Erich (897), 1901/1941  
Jäckle Amalie, 1903, Mehlingen / Rh.-Pf.  
Edeltrude Halvorsen, 1925, Bethel / USA  
Alwin, 1935, Mehlingen / Rh.-Pf.
- a. Glass Georg, 1860/1941  
Gertel Karoline, 1866/1951
92. Fritz Ernst d. Wilh. (206), 1912, Breitenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Jäckle Hilda, 1921  
Kornel, 1940
- a. Fritz Wilhelm, 1885, umgekommen 1944 durch Flieger  
Engel Karoline, 1891/1948
93. Fritz Ernst d. Christ., 1904, Kindenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Glass Olga, 1904  
Norbert, 1930  
Helmut, 1933  
Traude, 1935  
Wilma, 1936
94. Fritz Franz d. Franz (204), 1910, Rohmühle / Rh.-Pf.  
Sauer Elsa, 1912  
Werner, 1937  
Wilhelmine, geb. Germann, Mutter, 1876/1944
95. Fritz Franz d. Christ. (724), 1901, Eisweiler / Saar  
Kutschurba Irma, 1917  
Anna Klos, 1934, Neufächingen / Saar  
Herlinde, 1936, Eisweiler / Saar  
Erich, 1927, Idar Oberstein / Rh.-Pf.  
Johann, 1929, Hohfeld / Saar
96. Fritz Jakob d. Konr. (13), 1891/1942  
Jäckle Amalie, 1897, Mörlenbach / Hessen  
Konrad, 1927, Mörlenbach / Hessen
97. Fritz Jakob d. Christ. jun., 1910, Speyer / Rh.-Pf.  
Wagner Pauline, 1909  
Herlinde Mattner, 1932, Speyer / Rh.-Pf.  
Heinz, 1934, Speyer / Rh.-Pf.
98. Fritz Johann (219), 1881, Weilerbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Karoline, 1892  
Franz, 1919/1943  
Erwin, 1923, vermißt 1944 im Osten  
Anna, 1932, Weilerbach / Rh.-Pf.

## XI

99. Fritz Norbert (212), 1904, Rodenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Barbara, geb. Hubich, Mutter, 1878, den Strapazen der  
Flucht 1945 erlegen  
Wilhelmine Bessai/Deubel, Schwester, 1901/1954
100. Fritz Viktor (203), 1905, Gau Odernheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Kurz Wilhelmine, 1908  
Edith, 1932  
Gerda Nierstheiner, 1936, Bechtoldsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Konrad, Vater, 1877/1949
101. Gaschler Eduard (322), 1873/1948  
Kuppertz Marie, 1885, Speyer / Rh.-Pf.  
Ernst, 1919, Herbstein / Hessen
102. Gaschler Ernst (186), 1904, Homburg / Saar  
Loy Berta, 1913  
Gertrud, 1939  
Loy Jakob, Schwiegervater, 1861/1949
103. Gaschler Franz d. Eduard, 1912, Eichelhain / Hessen  
Weber Hildegard, 1919  
Marie, 1938
104. Gaschler Franz d. Josef, 1911, Nack / Rh.-Pf.  
Kasimirski Adele, 1914  
Marie, 1939
105. Gaschler Franz d. Franz, 1914, gefallen 1943 im Westen  
Wolf Olga, 1918/1946  
Elsa, 1936, Contwig / Rh.-Pf.  
Erika, 1939, Contwig / Rh.-Pf.
106. Gaschler Josef d. Josef sen., 1878/1954  
Gebert Barbara, 1885, Meckenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Josef, 1914, Zadelsdorf / DDR  
Emil, 1920, Selbach / B.-W.  
Theresia, 1921, Alzey / Rh.-Pf.  
Ferdinand, 1926, Meckenheim / Rh.-Pf.
107. Gaschler Josef d. Jos. jun., 1910, Enkenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Weber Josephine, 1916
- a. Gaschler Josef, 1864/1943  
Günther Katharina, 1879/1954  
Gaschler Wilhelmine, Schwester, 1867/1949
108. Gaschler Richard d. Eduard, 1911, Eichelhain / Hessen  
Thürmayer Elsa, 1909  
Marta, 1938  
Thürmayer Wilhelmine, geb. Kuppertz, Schwiegerm., 1889/1944
109. Gaschler Richard d. Joh., 1903, Manom / Frankreich  
Wolf Angela, 1911  
Romualt, 1936
- a. Gaschler Johann, 1869/1951  
Kauk Barbara, 1881, Manom / Frankreich
110. Gerlach Konrad, 1899, Münchberg / Bayern  
Tessner Marie, 1906
111. Glass Adam (841), 1881, Schollheiderhof / Bayern  
Rutka Susanna, 1888  
Enna, 1916

## XII

- Glass Barbara Grimmer, 1920, Schollheiderhof / Bayern
112. Glass Adam Ludwig (222), 1913, Illesheim / Bayern  
 Kurz Emma, 1912  
 Walter, 1939  
 Christian, Schwiegervater, 1874/1953
113. Glass Arnold, 1906, Laumersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Sauer Barbara, 1910  
 Alma, 1938
114. Glass Franz d. Konr. (211), 1887/1945  
 Hartmann Amalie, 1892, Albig / Rh.-Pf.  
 Erwin, 1921, gefallen 1943 bei Charkow  
 Edgar, 1924, Albig / Rh.-Pf.
115. Glass Franz d. Phil. (184), 1897, Odenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
 Engel Emma, 1904/1956  
 Reinhold, 1924, gefallen 1943 im Osten  
 Edeltraud, 1929, Odenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
 Engel Karoline, geb. Armbrüster, Schwiegern., gestorben
116. Glass Franz d. Wilh. (218), 1908, Alzey / Rh.-Pf.  
 Glass Alma, 1921  
 Alwin, 1938
- a. Glass Wilhelm, 1881, Alzey / Rh.-Pf.  
 Sauer Emma, 1895
117. Glass Georg (130), 1883/1945  
 Gräb Emma, 1888, Zweibrücken / Rh.-Pf.  
 Otto, 1915, Zweibrücken / Rh.-Pf.  
 Erna, 1923/1943
118. Glass Georg d. Christ. (148), 1884/1942  
 Engel Karoline, 1894, Sand / Rh.-Pf.  
 Reinhold, 1932  
 Franz, 1923, vermißt 1943 in Rußland
119. Glass Jakob, 1910, Stumpertenrod / Hessen  
 Johann, Bruder, 1891, Stumpertenrod / Hessen  
 Elisabeth, geb. Silzer, Mutter, 1871/1942
120. Glass Johann sen., gestorben  
 Milkowicz Karoline, gestorben
121. Glass Johann (894), 1897, Sembach / Rh.-Pf.  
 Magdalena, geb. Sager, Mutter, 1868/1948  
 Hilda Esperschiedt, Schwester, 1911, Sembach / Rh.-Pf.  
 Lanz Wanda, geb. Glass, Schwester, 1907, Sembach / Rh.-Pf.  
 Lanz Edwin, Neffe, 1936, Sembach / Rh.-Pf.
122. Glass Konrad d. Konr. (215), 1893, Alzey / Rh.-Pf.  
 Weber Olga, 1899  
 Brunhilde Elhard, 1920  
 Edith Gehre, 1927, Frankfurt a.M. / Hessen  
 Weber Juliana, geb. Kölsch, Schwiegern., 1867/1943
123. Glass Konrad d. Phil., 1900, Odenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
 Brenner Irma, 1911/1942  
 Edelbert, 1930
- a. Glass Philipp, 1865/1941  
 Engel Karoline, 1868

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124. Glass Philipp (210), 1893/1948  
 Armbrüster Barbara, 1895, Gau Weinheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Erich, 1924, Gau Weinheim / Rh.-Pf.
125. Glass Wilhelm (194), 1897, Groß Felda / Hessen  
 Hehn Wilhelmine, 1904  
 Othmar, 1924, gefallen 1944 in Rumänien  
 Lothar, 1929, Groß Felda / Hessen  
 Hehn Magdalene, geb. Engel, Schwiegermutter, 1879/1954
126. Glass Wilhelmine, 1899, Altstadt / Saar  
 Marie, 1920  
 Otto, 1923
127. Gross Ludwig (925), 1898, Kriegsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Radmacher Karoline, 1901  
 Lydia Bog, 1926, Kriegsheim / Rh.-Pfalz  
 Herbert, 1927/1943  
 Emil, 1929, Kriegsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Marie, geb. Küffner, Mutter, 1875/1955
128. Halloch Jakob, 1882/1946  
 Ettinger Marie, 1887, Mindelheim / Bayern  
 Amalie Fischer, 1920, Mindelheim / Bayern
129. Halloch Johann, 1900, Herschweiler / Rh.-Pf.  
 Etter Marie, 1901/1948  
 Erich, 1927, Quebec / Canada  
 Erwin, 1933, Düsseldorf / Nrh.-W.  
 Alma, 1937, Herschweiler / Rh.-Pf.
- a. Halloch Anton, 1871/1948  
 Hollerbaum Rosina, 1875, Herschweiler / Rh.-Pf.
130. Halloch Karoline (682), 1893, Ruhsdorf / Bayern  
 Elsa Mahler, 1926, Ruhsdorf / Bayern  
 Rudolf, 1928, Koldenhausen / Nrh.-W.
131. Hartinger Anton, 1892/1957  
 Gaschler Wilhelmine, 1899, Queidersbach / Rh.-Pf.  
 Anna Linzmeier, 1922  
 Berta Trapp, 1925, Güdesweiler / Saar  
 Stefanie Steeg, 1928  
 Erwine, 1930  
 Norbert, 1934
132. Hartinger Heinrich (403), 1914, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
 Natalie, Schwester, 1908, Alzey / Rh.-Pf.
133. Hartinger Richard, 1910, Alzey / Rh.-Pf.  
 Krams Marie, 1907  
 Johann, 1933  
 Irma, 1935  
 Adolf, 1938
134. Hartmann Adam, gefallen 1945 im Osten  
 Kolb Eva, gestorben 1957  
 Rudolf, gefallen in Rußland  
 Karoline, 1945 im Krankenhaus Luckenwalde umgekommen
135. Hartmann Johann (196), 1890, Kaiserslautern / Rh.-Pf.  
 Engel Olga, 1900  
 Heinz, 1928  
 Gertrude Wolf, 1931, Kaiserslautern / Rh.-Pf.

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136. Hehn Alma, geb. Fritz (33), 1909, Teschenmoschel / Rh.-Pf.  
Armin, 1929, Winnweiler / Rh.-Pf.  
Gerda, 1933, Teschenmoschel / Rh.-Pf.
137. Hehn Arnold (1133), 1903, Rohmühle / Rh.-Pf.  
Jäckle Ottilie, 1907  
Herlinde Christmann, 1934, Rohmühle / Rh.-Pf.
138. Hehn Hermann, 1908, Laumersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Nargang Emilie, 1922  
Marie, geb. Pohl, Mutter, 1880/1948
139. Hehn Karl (136), 1908, Monsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Radmacher Hilda, 1909  
Waltraud, 1938  
Adam, Vater, 1871/1946  
Elsa Kissinger, Schwester, 1913, Schwaigern / B.-W.
140. Hehn Konrad (226), 1899, Rockenhausen / Rh.-Pf.  
Jäckle Magdalene, 1899/1954  
Erwin, 1923, Alsens / Rh.-Pf.  
Helmut, 1928, Rockenhausen / Rh.-Pf.
141. Hehn Ludwig, 1905, Speyer / Rh.-Pf.  
Mayer Erna, 1913  
Helma Wagner, 1932, Göttingen / Nds.
142. Heller Georg, 1913, Remmesweiler / Saar  
Halloch Magdalene, 1913  
Horst, 1938  
Halloch Franz, Schwiegervater, 1885, Passau / Bayern  
Halloch Johann, Schwager, 1921, Passau / Bayern
143. Heuchert Anton, 1870/1941  
Wagner Marie, 1877/1952  
Anton, 1912, Ludwigshafen / Rh.-Pf.  
Hedwig Schön, 1922, Trebitz / DDR
144. Hochhauser Franz, 1892, Gaishorn / Österreich  
Dressler Else, 1894  
Waltraud Wunsch, 1926, Göttingen / Nds.  
Gunthart, 1932, Wien / Österreich
145. Hodel Emil (1122), 1904, Rudolfskirchen / Rh.-Pf.  
Schulz Olga, 1906  
Erwin, 1931/1949
146. Hodel Ernst (213), 1889, Hillesheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Kurz Margarete, 1893
147. Hodel Friedrich, 1898, Lebenstedt / Nds.  
Hollerbaum Johanna, 1895  
Anna Ndudek, 1920  
Friedrich, 1922  
Rosa Wittal, 1923  
Olga Hoffmann, 1924
148. Hodel Johann (628), 1895, Fleutersbach / B.-W.  
Böhmer Amalie, 1897  
Reinhold, 1921/1944  
Herta Massier, 1923, Fleutersbach / B.-W.
149. Hodel Otto, 1897/1951  
Essl Eva, 1894, Eulenbiß / Rh.-Pf.

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- Hodel Franz, 1924, gefallen 1944 im Osten  
Alma Blauth, 1927, Eulenbiß / Rh.-Pf.
150. Hodel Wilhelm d. Franz (185), 1900, Nürnberg / Bayern  
Franziska, Ehefrau, 1904  
Lydia, 1932
- a. Kissinger Eduard, 1911, Jebenhausen / B.-W.  
Lamnek Luise, 1921  
Rudolf, 1938/1956  
Edeltrude, 1940, Jebenhausen / B.-W.
151. Hodel Wilhelm d. Friedr., 1906, Steinbach / Saar  
Schuster Rosa, 1904
152. Hoffmann Emil (426), 1906, Niederbexbach / Saar  
Brucker Franziska, 1916  
Marie, Schwester, 1885  
Emma, geb. Reif, Mutter, 1867/1945
153. Hoffmann Ferdinand, 1904, Schifferstadt / Rh.-Pf.  
Brenner Magdalene, 1908/1957  
Ferdinand, 1930  
Karl, 1931  
Ernst, 1938
154. Hoffmann Johann, 1896, Niefernheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Ettinger Rosalie, 1903  
Johann, 1922, vermißt 1945 bei Budapest  
Johanna Schmitt, 1926, Albisheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Alma Schölles, 1927, Niefernheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Hermann, 1932, Orbis / Rh.-Pf.
155. Hoffmann Johann (313), 1897, Niederbexbach / Saar  
Selzer Theresia, 1899  
Johanna Rech, 1920, Passau / Bayern  
Jakob, 1924, Eggersdorf / Bayern  
Regina Selzer, 1926, Niederbexbach / Saar  
Theresia Schneider, 1928, Bexbach / Saar  
Maria Gebhard, 1931, Niederbexbach / Saar  
Anton, 1934, Niederbexbach / Saar  
Erna Wittling, 1936, Niederbexbach / Saar
156. Hollerbaum Georg (192), 1872/1945  
Ettinger Juliana, 1872/1948  
Rosina Palko, 1915, Kerzenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Olga, 1916/1947  
Martin, 1919, Kerzenheim / Rh.-Pf.
157. Homan Dorothea, geb. Kühl, gestorben
158. Huber Amalie, geb. Glas, 1887, Lebenstedt / Nds.  
Johann, 1913, vermißt 1945 im Osten  
Elsa, 1918, Lebenstedt / Nds.  
Edeltraud Radek, 1919, Lebenstedt / Nds.  
Karl, 1922, vermißt 1945 im Osten  
Erna Müller, 1923, Lebenstedt / Nds.  
Wilma, 1925/1942
159. Huber Franz (921), 1887/1952  
Fedorian Margarete, 1893, Furschweiler / Saar  
Hilda Schäfer, 1923  
Edeltraud, 1934/1943

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- Fedorian Paul, Schwiegervater, 1861/1945
- a. Pudlo Michael, 1913, Burghaun / Hessen  
Huber Marie, 1912
160. Huber Josef, 1898/1945  
Selzer Regina, 1912, Obermichelbach / Bayern  
Herbert, 1938  
Katharina, Mutter, gestorben 1941
161. Huber Karl (912), 1899, Wallertheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Kurz Hildegard, 1907  
Karl, 1928, Bodenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Erna Rode, 1929, Wallertheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Franz, 1933, Wallertheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Friedrich, 1935, Wallertheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Martin, 1938, Wallertheim / Rh.-Pf.
162. Huber Othmar (858), 1915, gefallen 1944 in Etslan  
Fritz Helma, 1921, Lohnsfeld / Rh.-Pf.  
Armin, 1940  
Fritz Emma, geb. Böhmer, Schwiegermutter, 1899
- a. Huber Martin, 1879/1943  
Engel Dorothea, 1890, Albsheim / Rh.-Pf.
163. Huber Titus, 1888, Stennweiler / Saar  
Günther Marie, 1896  
Marta Stadler, 1923  
Ida, 1926  
Johann, 1928  
Elisabeth Stadler, 1930  
Eugen, 1933
- a. Flamann Titus, 1911, Stennweiler / Saar  
Huber Eva, 1920
164. Hübner Karl, 1882/1944  
Thürmayer Elisabeth, 1886, Göllheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Mathilde, 1914  
Anton, 1919  
Jakob, 1921, Eppelborn / Saar  
Karl, 1921, Rockenhausen / Rh.-Pf.  
Anna Selzer, 1923, Harxheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Adolf, 1927, Göllheim / Rh.-Pf.
165. Irimi Nikolaus, gestorben
166. Jäckle Georg (12), 1891/1947  
Kerth Marie, 1898, Heidelberg / B.-W.  
Karoline Kerth, 1923, Heidelberg / B.-W.
- a. Jäckle Franz, 1857/1941  
Etter Karoline, 1860/1941
167. Jäckle Karl (721), 1898, Theley / Saar  
Schönthal Hermine, 1905  
Herta Görnitz, 1926, Theley / Saar  
Ernst, 1930, Theley / Saar  
Emil, 1929/1943  
Susanna, geb. Massier, Mutter, 1872/1945  
Gustav, Bruder, 1919, Lendshut / Bayern

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168. Jäckle Ludwig (202), 1902, Dennweiler / Rh.-Pf.  
Albus Johanna, 1905  
Amalie, geb. Gertel, Mutter, 1881/1950  
Emilie Rau, Schwester, 1914, Eltmann / Bayern
169. Jäckle Ludwig, 1900, Burgdorf / Nds.  
Massier Hermine, 1897
170. Kissinger Adam (54), 1884/1946  
Selzer Antoinette, 1884, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Johann, 1915, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Ernst, 1920, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.
171. Kissinger Karl, 1875/1953  
Deutscher Karoline, 1884, Schwaigern / B.-W.  
Franz, 1909, Schwaigern / B.-W.  
Ernst, 1913, Mainz / Rh.-Pf.  
Hermine, 1915, Schwaigern / B.-W.  
Alma Weissenstein, 1925, Schwaigern / B.-W.
172. Kissinger Johann, 1903, Rockenhausen / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Rosa, 1908, Rehborn / Rh.-Pf.  
Gerda, 1937, Meisenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Wilhelmine, 1939, Scheuern / Rh.-Pf.
173. Kissinger Johann d. Franz, 1908, Outwell / England  
Hartinger Eugenie Will, 1920, Gudesweiler / Saar  
Hans, 1938
174. Kissinger Wilhelm, 1876/1947  
Brucker Magdalene, 1879/1949  
Friedrich, 1916, Lohnsfeld / Rh.-Pf.
175. Kolb Adolf, 1905, Kerzenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Hollerbaum Marie, 1908  
Ferdinand, 1934
176. Kolb Johann (1153), 1903/1942  
Kolb Franziska, 1903, Lohnsfeld / Rh.-Pf.  
Walter, 1930
177. Kolb Rudolf (908), 1881/1944  
Domin Agnes, 1887/1953  
Margarete Kissinger, 1915, Lohnsfeld / Rh.-Pf.  
Rudolf, 1920, Kohlscheid / Nrh.-W.  
Johann, 1923, Nordkirchen / Nrh.-W.  
Franz, Enkel, 1934, Lohnsfeld / Rh.-Pf.  
Domin Ludwika Wodzniakowski, Stieft., 1917, Salzgitter / Nds.
178. Kosti Franz (1057), 1900, Reutlingen / B.-W.  
Brenner Anna, 1898  
Franz Johann, 1926, Reutlingen / B.-W.  
Amalie Löblein, 1930, Siegelsdorf / Bayern  
Hilda, 1935, Reutlingen / B.-W.
- a. Selzer Johann, 1908, Wachenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Nargang Olga, 1910  
Hermine Rauschkolb, 1930, Wachenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Hilde Lehrmoser, 1932, Wachenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Lilli Liebendörfer, 1937, Wachenheim / Rh.-Pf.
- b. Nargang Rudolf, 1914, Geismar / Nds.  
Seibert Johanna, 1920  
Christine, geb. Kosti, Mutter, 1881, Geismar / Nds.

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179. Kosti Johann (1007), 1885, Villingen / B.-W.  
Fritz Eva, 1881  
 Josef, 1923, Stelzendorf / DDR  
 Hilda Jachmann, 1925, Villingen / B.-W.
180. Kosti Michael (525), 1887, Furschweiler / Saar  
Steppan Dorothea, 1887  
 Michael, 1916, Furschweiler / Saar  
 Marie, 1921, Furschweiler / Saar  
 Karoline Hartenteufel, 1925, Furschweiler / Saar
181. Krippner Ludwig (645), 1908, Nieder Flörsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Butz Hilda, 1920  
 Walter, 1940  
 Karoline, geb. Bessai, Mutter, 1882/1950  
 Marie Wild, Schwester, 1914/1952  
 Wilhelmine, Schwester, 1922/1947
182. Kühl Ferdinand (195), 1895, Rockenhausen / Rh.-Pf.  
Fritz Marie, 1903
183. Kühl Johann, 1906, Oberlinxweiler / Saar  
Hehn Marie, 1906  
 Erwin, 1930  
 Herbert, 1932
184. Kühl Ludwig, 1908, Pohl / Hessen  
Butz Wilhelmine, 1919  
 Edeltrude, 1939  
 Karoline, geb. Albus, Mutter, 1873/1945
185. Kuppertz Rudolf (600), 1887/1954  
Kosti Ludwika, 1892, Freimersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Dorothea Wild, 1912, Wingertswellerhof / Rh.-Pf.  
 Rudolf, 1914, vermißt 1944 bei Nancy  
 Karl, 1920, Freimersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Anna Hoffmann, 1923, Schwetzingen / B.-W.  
 Mathilde, 1925, Lachen-Speyerdorf / Rh.-Pf.  
 Gertrud Schulz, 1929, St. Wendel / Saar  
 Franz, 1927, Neustadt / Rh.-Pf.  
 Ernst, 1931, Freimersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Johann, 1937, Schwetzingen / B.-W.  
 Sieglinde, 1940, Freimersheim / Rh.-Pf.
186. Kurz Christian (372), 1900, auf der Flucht 1944 gestorben  
 Erwin, 1923, Passau / Bayern  
 Sager Gertrud Hartmann, Stieftochter, 1921, Westberlin  
 Sager Reinhold, Stiefsohn, 1923, Neckarsulm / B.-W.
187. Kurz Franz d. Adam (468), 1901, Oberlinxweiler / Saar  
Sauer Alma, 1908  
 Robert, 1925  
 Elsa, 1933
188. Kurz Franz (208), 1912, Gau Odernheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Reif Wilma, 1920/1943
189. Kurz Friedrich (433), 1896, Sulzbach / Saar  
Etter Margarete, 1908  
 Gerda, 1935  
 Irmtraud Wolf, 1929, Illingen / Saar

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190. Kurz Johann d. Friedrich, 1869/1945  
Zitron Marie, 1881, Gutenbrunnen / Saar  
 Aschenbrenner Marie, geb. Kurz, Tochter, 1900  
 Aschenbrenner Erhard, Enkel, 1929
191. Kurz Johann d. Franz, 1873/1946  
Göttel Dorothea, 1877/1946  
 Herta Günther, 1918, Passau / Bayern
- a. Kurz Wilhelm, 1916, Passau / Bayern  
 Olga, Ehefrau, 1918
- b. Kurz Reinhold, 1914, Wallertheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Brucker Amalie, 1914
192. Kurz Karoline, geb. Glass, 1888, Gau Odernheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Johann, 1919, gefallen 1943 in Weliki-Luki  
 Margarete, geb. Engel, Schwiegermutter, 1862/1941
193. Kurz Wilhelm d. Ludw. (301), 1909, Odenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Böhmer Marie, 1909  
 Ludwig, Vater, 1878/1947  
 Karoline, Schwester, 1907, Odenbach / Rh.-Pf.  
 Ludwig, Bruder, 1914, Vatersdorf / Bayern  
 Otto, Neffe, 1936, Odenbach / Rh.-Pf.
194. Kutschurba Johann (1995), Waldmatt / B.-W.  
Kissinger Eva, 1885  
 Ernst, 1910, Neusatz / B.-W.
- a. Kutschurba Erich, 1914/1947  
 Sager Erna, 1920/1943
195. Lamnek Eduard, 1897, Rockenhausen / Rh.-Pf.  
Wild Mathilde, 1898  
 Anton, 1920  
 Hilda Hübner, 1923, Rockenhausen / Rh.-Pf.  
 Jakob, 1930
196. Lamnek Franz (1201), 1894, Jebenhausen / B.-W.  
Kosti Mathilde, 1895/1956  
 Herta Schlein, 1924, Jebenhausen / B.-W.  
 Hilda Boblest, 1927, Jebenhausen / B.-W.
197. Lamnek Karl (664), 1899, Schornsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Flamann Karoline, 1906  
 Theresia Wägner, 1930  
 Josef, 1936  
 Erwin, 1937  
 Emil, 1938
198. Lamnek Johann, gestorben  
Kissinger Johanna, Massenbachhausen / B.-W.  
 Ernestine Nargang, 1923, Massenbachhausen / B.-W.
- a. Lamnek Jakob, gestorben  
Wagner Ernestine, Massenbachhausen / B.-W.  
 Oswald  
 Edwin
199. Lamnek Robert, 1903, Mainzweiler / Saar  
Stojanek Rosalie, 1904  
 Arthur, 1928, Neunkirchen / Saar  
 Helmut, 1936

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200. Lanz Franz (1135), 1903, Monsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Selzer Karoline, 1905  
Edeltraud, 1937  
Elfriede, 1938  
 a. Lanz Peter (1135), 1898, Au/ Nrh.-W.  
Gerlinde Kaiser, 1927, Au / Nrh.-W.  
Wilfried, 1935, Köln / Nrh.-W.
201. Lauer Franz, 1895/1953  
Ast Marie, verw. Scherle, 1896, Teschenmoschel / Rh.-Pf.  
Scherle Elvira Kissinger, Stieftochter, 1923, Mainz / Rh.-Pf.  
Lauer Eva, geb. Sager, Mutter, 1862/1948
202. Lauer Ludwig, gestorben 1942  
Ludwika, Tochter, 1896, Bammental / B.-W.
203. Lauer Simon, gestorben  
Lanz Susanna, gestorben
204. Lewitzki Adolf, 1890, Radautz / Rumänien  
Botta Mathilde, 1896  
Martha, 1932  
Alma, 1934  
Peter, 1916, Neckarzimmern / B.-W.
205. Lewitzki Pauline, geb. Nargang, 1890, Lebenstedt / Nds.  
Franz  
Anna, 1924  
Adolf, 1929  
Stefanie, 1930  
Wanda  
Adolfina
206. Maier Jakob (1129), 1880, Bobingen / Bayern  
Gröb Emilie, 1889
207. Maier Pauline, geb. Rilling, 1883/1953  
Ludwig, 1921, gefallen 1942 in Rußland
208. Marko Friedrich (529), 1893, Waidhaus / Bayern  
Huber Marie, 1900  
Erwin, 1930  
Annela, 1936
209. Marko Jakob (323), 1886/1957  
Hubich Regina, 1896, Schmelz / Saar  
Johann, 1912, vermißt 1945  
Jakob, 1913, gefallen 1944 in Frankreich  
Ludwig, 1915, Bernsdorf / DDR  
Friedrich, 1919, Bernsdorf / DDR  
Gerda Breuer, 1926, Schmelz / Saar
210. Marko Johann (1155), 1887, Waidhaus / Bayern  
Gnasnitzka Anna, 1894
211. Massier Emil d. Joh. (840), 1906, Crystall Lake / USA  
Issler Rosa, 1910  
Elfriede, 1939  
 a. Massier Johann, 1873/1953  
Silzer Karoline, 1886, Stuttgart / B.-W.  
Erwin, 1922, Pleutersbach / B.-W.  
Schweitzer Luise, Tante, 1863/1941
212. Massier Franz, 1877/1949  
Radmacher Magdalene, 1879, Hahnheim / Rh.-Pf.
213. Massier Johann d. Ludw. (255), 1898, Wohnfeld / Hessen  
Hubich Emma, 1902  
Hermann, 1928, Chicago / USA  
Frieda, 1932, Wohnfeld / Hessen  
Walter, 1935, Wohnfeld / Hessen  
Gerhard, 1937, Wohnfeld / Hessen  
Margarete, 1939, Wohnfeld / Hessen
214. Massier Martin (183), 1905, gefallen 1944 bei Straßburg  
Küffner Marie, 1908, Lautersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Edith, 1934, Speyer / Rh.-Pf.  
Wilhelmine, 1938, Lautersheim / Rh.-Pf.
215. Massier Peter (216), 1870/1949  
Fritz Magdalene, 1880/1947  
Otilie, 1902, Lauthenthal / Nds.  
Olga, 1904, Lauthenthal / Nds.  
Emil, 1908, Lauthenthal / Nds.  
Hilda, 1910, Lauthenthal / Nds.
216. Massier Philipp (335), 1893, Zweibrücken / Rh.-Pf.  
Löwenberg Amalie, 1904  
Hedwig Glass, 1923, Zweibrücken / Rh.-Pf.  
Erna, 1929, Zweibrücken / Rh.-Pf.
217. Massier Samuel, 1903, Lautersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Radmacher Emma, 1905  
Käte, 1929  
Elsa, 1931  
Brunhilde, 1934  
Ludwig, 1935
218. Matheis Henriette, geb. Janz, gestorben
219. Mayer Ernst, 1910, Marpingen / Saar  
Kühl Ida, 1910
220. Mayer Franz, 1908, Marnheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Wilhelmine, 1909  
Wilhelm, 1934  
Alfred, 1937
221. Mihalowicz Dorothea  
Amalie Oberhoffer, 1920, Passau / Bayern  
Kerth Philipp, Gehilfe
222. Mock Adam, 1881/1950  
Fritz Barbara, 1887, Hirzweiler / Saar
223. Müller Franz (1151), 1894/1945  
Huber Susanna, 1894, Wallertheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Erna Horn, 1920  
Emma Steiner, 1922, Bermesheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Franz, 1924, vermißt 1945  
Friedrich, 1928, Wallertheim / Rh.-Pf.
224. Müller Johann, 1896, Bous / Saar  
Michel Katharina, 1895  
Rudolf, 1936  
Anna, geb. Silzer, Mutter, 1875/1944

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251. Roth Emilie  
Ewald, 1920
252. Rowski Karoline, geb. Kuppetz (302), 1878/1952  
Leopoldine, 1904, Regensburg / Bayern  
Marie, 1906, Toronto / Canada  
Josef, 1912, vermißt 1944  
Anton, 1915, Regensburg / Bayern  
Trude Jeeton, 1931, Toronto / Canada (Enkel)  
Franz, Enkel, 1940, Regensburg / Bayern
253. Russ Emil, 1910, Ludwigshafen / Rh.-Pf.  
Botta Amalie, 1911  
Emilie, geb. Kissinger, Mutter, 1881/1947  
Konrad, Bruder, 1915/1944
254. Sager Anna, geb. Huber, 1890, Wallertheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Friedrich, 1915, Wallertheim / Rh.-Pf.  
a. Hollerbaum Karl, 1910, Kerzenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Sager Anna, 1919/1941
255. Sager August (624), 1901, Zweibrücken / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Barbara, 1906  
Berthold, 1931  
a. Huber Adolphine, geb. Sager, 1896, Gölheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Ruprecht, 1922, Linz / Österreich  
Edwin, 1923, Gölheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Herta Becker, 1925, Kerzenheim / Rh.-Pf.
256. Sager Friedrich, 1897, Berzweiler / Rh.-Pf.  
Brenner Amalie, 1897  
Wilhelmine, 1926  
Anna, 1927  
Gertrude, 1929
257. Sager Richard (149), 1903, Bénestroff / Frankreich  
Schulz Irma, 1907  
Helmut, 1934  
Waltraud, 1939
258. Sauer Jakob (184), 1897, Sembach / Rh.-Pf.  
Kurz Karoline, 1898/1954  
Lothar, 1922, Ottenhöfen / B.-W.  
Othmar, 1925, Mehlingen / Rh.-Pf.  
Hilda Ohrenberg, 1933, Sembach / Rh.-Pf.  
Alwin, 1938, Sembach / Rh.-Pf.
259. Sauer Karoline, geb. Brenner, 1871/1948  
Brenner Magdalene, Schwester, 1885/1943
260. Schäfer Franz (189), 1887, vermißt 1945 bei Lübben / Spreewald  
Hehn Barbara, 1896/1955  
Wilhelm, 1919, Heidelberg / B.-W.  
Herbert, 1923, Schwetzingen / B.-W.
261. Schäfer Wilhelmine Schneikart, geb. Rein, 1896, Waldsassen / B.
262. Schneikart Rudolf, 1889/1948  
Rein Marie, 1889, Landau / Rh.-Pf.  
Alwin, 1914, Eßlingen / B.-W.
263. Schönthaler Adam (18), 1901, Oberhausen / Rh.-Pf.  
Jackie Wilhelmine, 1905  
Reinhard, 1930  
Alwin, 1939  
Karoline, geb. Böhmer, Mutter, 1873/1948
264. Schönthaler Friedrich (566), 1896, Oberhausen / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Hermine, 1900  
Rubi, 1922, Kaiserslautern / Rh.-Pf.
265. Schönthaler Wilhelm (1175), 1916, Gutenbacherhof / Rh.-Pf.  
Kolb Marie, 1919  
Alfred, 1939
266. Schreiner Anton (445), 1892/1952  
Nagy Katharina, verw. Huber, 1881/1953  
Richard, 1917, Akron / USA  
Anna Stümke, 1921, Akron / USA  
Huber Karl, Stiefsohn, 1913, Passau / Bayern
267. Schulz Bruno, 1902, Cronheim / Bayern  
Gross Ella, 1904  
Herta Hilpert, 1930, Stadeln / Bayern  
Gustav, 1938, Cronheim / Bayern  
Norbert, 1940, Cronheim / Bayern
268. Schulz Erich (1115), 1911, Ottweiler / Saar  
Glass Brunhilde, 1915  
a. Schulz Karl, 1870, auf der Flucht 1945 gestorben  
Fritz Marie, 1877/1949
269. Schulz Franz (1163), 1898, Naumburgerhof / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Wilhelmine, 1902  
Erna Maurer, 1923, Reiffelbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Edeltraud Schaufert, 1925, Reiffelbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Irma Wildanger, 1928, Naumburgerhof / Rh.-Pf.
270. Schulz Julius, 1887, Bietigheim / B.-W.  
Hoffmann Margarete, 1904  
Wilfried, 1929  
Margarete, 1930  
Roland, 1934  
Inge, 1939
271. Schulz Karl (1107), 1900, Niederlinxweiler / Saar  
Kurz Olga, 1910  
Edgar, 1929  
Kunigunde, 1932  
Kurz Elisabeth, geb. Mang, Tante, 1880/1946
272. Schulz Max, 1896/1947  
Brenner Erna, 1916, Schornsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Erika, 1937  
Marie, geb. Böhmer, Mutter, 1879, Naumburgerhof / Rh.-Pf.
273. Schulz Reinhold, 1898, Heppenheim / Hessen  
Böhmer Marie, 1903  
Erika Kubassek, 1927, Heppenheim / Hessen  
Bessai Franziska, geb. Schönthaler, Großmutter, 1864/1946
274. Selzer Jakob, 1876/1950  
Ettinger Magdalene, 1886/1952

## XXII

225. Nargang Adam sen., 1900, Flensburg / Hessen  
Kolb Karoline, 1902  
Ludwig, 1929
226. Nargang Adam jun., Massenbachhausen / B.-W.  
Elisabeth, geb. Sager, Großmutter, gestorben
227. Nargang Christian, 1886, Selb / Bayern  
Steppan Marie, 1886
- a. Nargang Friedrich, 1910, Eppelborn / Saar  
Schmidt Stefanie, 1910  
Eugen, 1938  
Edmund, 1940
228. Nargang Johann (342), 1901, Dörnbach / R.-Pf.  
Hamann Elisabeth, 1904  
Friedrich, 1931  
Hildegard Roth, 1932  
Franz, 1936
229. Nargang Johann, 1907, Linden / Rh.-Pf.  
Daschko Martha, 1912  
Margarete Baqué, 1934  
Irmelda, 1936
230. Nargang Karl, 1905, Ilsdorf / Hessen  
Straub Anna, 1910
231. Nargang Ludwig, 1907, Merlau / Hessen  
Maier Marie, 1914  
Waldemar, 1939, Merlau / Hessen  
Franziska, geb. Göttel, Mutter, 1870/1946
232. Nargang Marie, geb. Palko, 1945 in Polen vermißt  
Otto, 1945 in Polen vermißt
233. Oberhoffer Johann, Passau / Bayern  
Dorodicz Marie, gestorben  
Johann, Vater, gestorben
234. Oliwka Margarete, geb. Glass, 1884, Metzingen / B.-W.  
Karl, 1916, Morsbach / B.-W.
235. Ott Karoline, geb. Hollerbaum, 1895/1950  
Arnold, 1924, Westberlin  
Erwin, 1936, Tambach / Bayern
- a. Hollerbaum Theobald, 1915, Ostberlin  
Ludwika, Schwester, 1893  
Wilhelmine, Schwester, 1904
236. Palko Otto, in Baden-Württemberg  
Elena, Ehefrau, in Rumänien  
1 Mädchen, ebenfalls in Rumänien  
Olga, Mutter, gestorben  
Franz, Bruder, 1915, gefallen 1945 in Gumbrechtshofen
237. Philippi Karl, 1880/1955  
Nargang Wilhelmine, 1887/1955  
Erich, 1911, Gießen / Hessen
238. Radmacher Ernst (149), 1909, Roxheim / Rh.-Pf.
239. Radmacher Johann jun., 1907, Urexweiler / Saar  
Schlauch Theresia, 1911/1946

## XXIII

240. Radmacher Johann sen., 1882/1945  
Kissinger Leontine, 1882/1950  
Irma Kuppertz, 1914, Freimersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Ludwika, 1919, Roxheim / Rh.-Pf.
241. Radmacher Johann d. Jakob (223), 1873/1952  
Böhmer Mathilde, 1890, Laumersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Erich, 1912, Laumersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Oswald, 1914, Kriegsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Johann, 1916, Laumersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Helene Weber, 1920, Herxheim / Rh.-Pf.
242. Radmacher Ludwig, 1887/1951  
Gaschler Wilhelmine, 1899, nach Amerika ausgewandert  
Anna, 1922/1945  
Marie, 1926  
Johann, 1931, Härgenau / Hessen
243. Radmacher Otto (432), 1907, Sellenrod / Hessen  
Glass Reinhilde, 1921  
Lydia, 1938  
Glass Emilie, geb. Glass, Schwiegermutter, 1895  
Glass Else Walenfels, Schwägerin, 1929, Ilsdorf / Hessen
244. Radmacher Ottilie, geb. Keller, Ermenrod / Hessen  
Erwin, 1925, Ermenrod / Hessen
245. Radmacher Peter (396), 1903, Bissersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Albus Johanna, 1910  
Waldemar, 1933, Gauerstheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Hartmut, 1935, Bissersheim / Rh.-Pf.
- a. Radmacher Jakob, 1866/1948  
Engel Dorothea, 1873/1955
246. Radmacher Wilhelm (67), 1906, Waldsassen / Bayern  
Karoline, geb. Böhmer, Mutter, 1875/1953
247. Reif Josef, 1892, Gau Odernheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Brucker Karoline, 1899  
Isolde Silzer, 1924
248. Rein Ernst (214), 1898, Landau / Rh.-Pf.  
Hodel Isabella, 1905  
Kurt, 1932, Marburg / Hessen  
Helgo, 1935, Coburg / Bayern  
Dorothea, geb. Kurz, Mutter, 1872/1943
249. Rigetti Hermann, 1909, Gau Bickelheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Wihlidal Marie, 1909  
Johann, 1935  
Mathilde, geb. Hartinger, Mutter, 1879/1948  
Michael, Bruder, 1909, Gau Bickelheim / Rh.-Pf.
250. Rilling Rudolf (221), 1882, Hirzweiler / Saar  
Fritz Wilhelmine, 1884/1953  
Wilhelmine, 1910
- a. Bessai Paul, 1912, Hirzweiler / Saar  
Rilling Kriemhilde, 1912  
Horst, 1940  
Kraft Anna, Magd, gestorben 1941

## XXVI

## XXVII

- Selzer Ernst, 1906, Niederlinxweiler / Saar  
 Anton, 1910, Wenigenauma / DDR  
 Jakob, 1915, Forstlahm / Bayern  
 Franz, 1919/1942  
 Emil, 1922, Mistelgau / Bayern  
 Arnold, 1927, Delitzsch / DDR  
 Josef, 1928, Niederbexbach / Saar
275. Selzer Johann (17), 1895, Holbeck / DDR  
 Kolb Katharina, 1899  
 Erich, 1921  
 Erwin, 1930
276. Selzer Karl, 1897, Bermesheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Hilda, 1922  
 Johann, 1924  
 Reinhold, 1928  
 Eva, 1930
277. Selzer Martin, 1900, Dielkirchen / Rh.-Pf.  
 Huber Margarete, 1900  
 Karl, 1928  
 Jakob, Vater, 1855/1944
278. Selzer Michael, 1881/1956  
 Huber Dorothea, 1891, Harxheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Franz, 1919, Harxheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Margarete Becker, 1921, Harxheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Martin, 1923, gefallen 1942 in Rußland  
 Adam, 1928, Harxheim / Rh.-Pf.
279. Selzer Theobald (268), 1887, Harxheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Hollerbaum Pauline, 1891  
 Herta Hollerbaum, 1921, Kerzenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Elsa Berst, 1923, Niefernheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Hilda Seibert, 1926, Harxheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Arnold, 1928, Möllsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Harald, 1930, Niefernheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Erwin, 1931, Harxheim / Rh.-Pf.
- a. Selzer Jakob, 1918, Kerzenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Hollerbaum Elisabeth, 1916
280. Silzer Jakob (324), 1890/1947  
 Engel Karoline Böhmer, 1894, Hahnheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Hermann, 1921, Gau Odernheim / Rh.-Pf.
281. Silzer Wilhelmine, geb. Schak, 1882, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.
282. Stojanek Basil, gestorben 1948  
 Wagner Elisabeth, gestorben
283. Stojanek Ernst, 1908, Silberfeld / DDR  
 Ettlinger Margarete, 1909  
 Ernst, 1931  
 Irma Pohland, 1938
284. Stojanek Eva Domin, geb. Armbrüster, 1908, Oberomen / Hessen  
 Johann, 1927, Oberomen / Hessen
285. Stojanek Karl (1183), 1896/1947  
 Armbrüster Wilhelmine, 1899, Wohnfeld / Hessen  
 Karl, 1924
- Stojanek Wilhelmine Trippner, 1928, Wohnfeld / Hessen  
 Franz, 1932  
 Wilma, 1933
286. Thürmayer Jakob (106), 1894, Göllheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Schreiner Justina, 1906  
 Karl, 1927, Morschheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Anton, 1931, Göllheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Marta Frankfurter, 1933, Göllheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Hermann, 1935, Göllheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Josef, 1939, Mainz / Rh.-Pf.
287. Tobias Johann, 1910/1947  
 Boronczuk Anna Repczuk, 1918, Albig / Rh.-Pf.  
 Marie, geb. Kuffner, Mutter, 1877/1951
288. Triffo Emil, 1910, Luisenthal / DDR  
 Wild Leontine, 1913  
 Wilhelm, 1932  
 Brunhilde, 1937  
 Josef, Vater, 1871/1941
289. Triffo Ludwig (34), 1900, Bammental / B.-W.  
 Tessner Stefanie, 1899  
 Wilhelmine Rausch, 1922, Bammental / Rh.-Pf.  
 Anna, Enkel, 1940
290. Wagner Arnold, 1903, Bockenheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Hodel Hermine, 1903  
 Arnold, 1929  
 Franz, 1936  
 Emil, 1940  
 Hodel Amalie, geb. Brenner, Schwiegermutter, 1880/1953
291. Wagner Emil, 1907, Heiligenmoschel / Rh.-Pf.  
 Stojanek Hilda, 1909  
 Karoline, 1937  
 Karoline, Schwester, 1904  
 Philipp, Bruder, 1911, gefallen 1944 im Westen
292. Walter Johann (1187), 1902, Odhof / Bayern  
 Manz Barbara, 1906  
 Wilma, 1936  
 Katharina, Mutter, 1870/1942
293. Weber Arnold, 1913, Hirzweiler / Saar  
 Göttel Erwine, 1923  
 Göttel Emma, geb. Fritz, Schwiegermutter, 1894
294. Weber Ernst, 1906, Turení / Venezuela  
 Gaschler Marie  
 Gaschler Hilda, Stieftochter
295. Weber Franz, 1876/1950  
 Bulbuk Franziska, 1879, Herxheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Christian, 1902, Altenstadt / Hessen  
 Franz, 1911, Herxheim / Rh.-Pf.
296. Weber Franz, 1901, Erbes Büdesheim / Rh.-Pf.  
 Wild Dorothea, 1905  
 Erna Brück, 1928  
 Johanna Botens, 1929, Frei Laubersheim / Rh.-Pf.

## XXVIII

- Weber Arthur, 1930, Erbes Büdesheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Anna, geb. Kissinger, Mutter, 1884
297. Weber Friedrich, 1901, Wiebelskirchen / Saar  
Hehn Elsa, 1907  
Edwin, 1930/1947
298. Weber Georg, 1909, Altenstadt / Hessen  
Gaschler Marie, 1911  
Rudolf, 1934  
Waldemar, 1936
- a. Gaschler Johann, Schwiegervater, 1867/1952  
Thürmayer Karoline, 1877/1956
299. Weber Jakob, 1880/1953  
Kissinger Wilhelmine, 1876/1941
300. Weber Josef, 1886, vermißt 1945 in Polen  
Grassi Emilie, 1892/1946  
Gertrude Petrich, 1928, Gödelitz / Niedersachsen  
Bruno, 1930, Plettenberg / Nds.
301. Weber Karl, 1904, Erbes Büdesheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Gaschler Rosina, verw. Göttel, 1898  
Karl, 1931  
Göttel Friedrich, Stiefsohn, 1920, Wendelsheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Göttel Anna Albus, Stieftochter, 1922, Erbes Büdesheim
302. Weber Karl sen. (7), 1885, Einselthum / Rh.-Pf.  
Meierhofer Pauline, 1889  
Anna Schmeißer, 1923  
Alma Jannek, 1926, Bechtheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Ludwika Faulhaber, 1931, Harxheim-Zell / Rh.-Pf.
303. Weber Lorenz, gestorben  
Lewitzki Stefanie, gestorben 1956
- a. Weber Franz, 1907, Hirzweiler / Saar  
Radmacher Wilhelmine, 1911  
Wilhelmine, 1935  
Reinhold, 1937
304. Weber Martin, 1909, Binshof / Rh.-Pf.  
Wagner Elsa, 1912  
Othmar, 1937
- a. Wagner Franz, 1883/1943  
Massier Emilie, 1884/1944
305. Weber Rudolf, 1906, gefallen 1945 im Westen  
Salomon Josefa, 1910/1947
306. Weber Rudolf (21), 1888, Welschbach / Saar  
Wolf Karoline, 1885  
Emil, 1918
307. Weimer Friedrich (358), 1896, Cronheim / Bayern  
Wagner Karoline, 1907  
Erna Schöppler, 1929, Cronheim / Bayern  
Ernst, 1931, Ludwigsburg / B.-W.  
Erich, 1934, Kleinsachsenheim / B.-W.  
Edwin, 1936, Cronheim / Bayern

## XXIX

308. Wild Christian, 1879/1953  
Glass Karoline, 1885/1952  
Hermann, 1915, Neckarzimmern / B.-W.  
Wanda Lewitzki, 1926, Neckarzimmern / B.-W.
- a. Wild Adam, 1912, Flensungen / Hessen  
Nargang Elsa, 1924
309. Wild Philipp, 1909, Domangeville / Frankreich  
Ettinger Hermine, 1907  
Wanda, 1926  
Edeltraud, 1929
- a. Wild Adam, 1883, Lohnsfeld / Rh.-Pf.  
Jäckle Eva, 1892
310. Wild Philipp, 1878/1941  
Kurz Amalie, 1894, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Otto, 1915, Wingertsweilerhof / Rh.-Pf.  
Wanda Wilhelm, 1921, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Franz, 1923, Berg / Rh.-Pf.  
Arnold, 1926, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Johann, 1933, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.
311. Wittal Martin, 1887, Salzgitter-Lebenstedt / Nds.  
Heuchert Maria, 1889/1953  
Josef, 1915  
Rudolf, 1917  
Mathilde, 1919/1941  
Anton, 1921, vermißt 1943 bei Stalingrad  
Anna Hodel, 1923  
Viktor, 1925  
Franz, 1929  
Johann, 1932
312. Zettel Johann, 1892
313. Zimmer Hermann, 1879, umgekommen 1945 in Polen  
Grassi Wilhelmine, 1886/1951
- B. Nichtumgesiedelte, ortsansässige Fratautzer
314. Hamann Franz  
Huber Katharina  
Friedrich
315. Glass Jakob
316. Kattler Ferdinand  
Wolf Christine  
Gromann Else, geb. Kattler, Tochter
317. Kurz Ludwig, 1874, gestorben  
Bessal Hermine, 1888, Constanza / Rumänien
- und zu Nr. 25:  
Böhmer Eduard, Ferdinand und Arnold (Brüder)

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C. Mitumgesiedelte und nachungesiedelte Verwandte  
der Fratautzer

1. Alexander Ernst (62)-Isvor- 1904, Hahnheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Engel Margarete, 1911  
Johann, 1937  
Waldemar, 1938  
Johann, Vater, 1861/1953
2. Antoniuk Harry (248)-Czernowitz- 1902, Karlsruhe / B.-W.  
Rein Irma, 1903  
Sieglinde, 1931/1946  
Else, Schwester, 1920
3. Armbrüster Franz (10)-Buhusch- 1906, Silberfeld / DDR  
Kissinger Emma, 1906  
Franz, 1928  
Erwin, 1931
4. Besa Simon (234)-Buhusch-, vermißt 1944  
Oliwka Marie, 1914/1945
5. Barth Arnold (247)-Siebenbürgen- 1908, Katzhütte / DDR  
Brucker Margarete, 1907/1957  
Brucker Josefa, geb. Etter, Schwiegermutter, 1884
6. Butz Hermann (268)-Seletin- 1901, Dingelstedt / DDR  
Schulz Hilda, 1904  
Arthur, 1928, Gohlitz / DDR  
Lothar, 1934, Dingelstedt / DDR
7. Butz Ludwig (181)-Siebenbürgen- 1887, Norheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Lanz Emilie, 1891  
Ludwig, 1914  
Amalie Obenauer, 1922, Kriegsheim / Rh.-Pf.
8. Butz Philipp (41)-Siebenbürgen-, DDR  
Brenner Susanna
9. Deutscher Eva Schulz (45), 1891, Speyer / Rh.-Pf.  
Wilhelm, 1917, Heidelberg / B.-W.
10. Deutscher Karl (44)-Mitoka- 1898, Baienfurt / B.-W.  
Feniuk Mathilde, 1897  
Oskar, 1920, gefallen 1942 in Rußland  
Erna Kurz, 1924, Vatersdorf / Bayern  
Berta Zavesky, 1926, Dingolfing / Bayern  
Karl Anton, 1928, Oberau / Hessen  
Waldemar, 1931, Baienfurt / B.-W.  
Luise, 1933, Baienfurt / B.-W.  
Erwin, 1937  
Hildegard, 1939
11. Ebersberger Arno (214)-Bukarest- 1894, Lautersheim / Rh.-Pf.  
Küffner Ella, 1906
12. Eckert Anton (170)-Buhusch- 1892, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Schmalenberg Katharina, 1896  
Herlinde Kissinger, 1922, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Theobald, 1926, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.

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13. Ernst Hugo (262)-Wolowetz- 1911, Landau / Rh.-Pf.  
Schneikart Gerta, 1913  
Gert, 1939
14. Ettinger Anton (78)-Buhusch- 1909, Arminswalde / DDR  
Huber Josefa, 1919  
Franz, 1931, Albertshof / DDR
15. Ettinger Franz (72)-Buhusch- 1910, Greiz / DDR  
Wolf Mathilde, 1907
16. Fritsch Anton (101)-Ruda- 1904, Speyer / Rh.-Pf.  
Gaschler Stefanie, 1917  
Ernst, 1939
17. Fritsch Josef (101)-Ruda- 1901, Speyer / Rh.-Pf.  
Gaschler Olga, 1909  
Gertrud, 1932  
Maria, 1934  
Wilhelm, 1937
18. Gaschler Sigmund (298)-Kimpolung- 1902, Caputh / DDR  
Kopp Ida, 1905  
Kurt, 1935
19. Gross Emil (127)-Bukarest- 1907, St. Louis / USA  
Hermann Marianne, 1914  
Gerda, 1937
20. Gross Franz (211)-Bukarest- 1902, Stuttgart / B.-W.  
Massier Marie, 1908
21. Halloch Johann (128)-Buhusch- 1914, gefallen 1944 in Rußland  
Fekete Anna, 1917, Weimar / DDR
22. Hartmann Ernst (143)-Buhusch- 1897, vermißt 1945 im Osten  
Heuchert Josefine, 1898, Heidelberg / B.-W.  
Hans, 1923, Stuttgart / B.-W.
23. Hollerbaum Anton (156)-Buhusch- 1907/1954  
Uhl Elisabeth, 1911, Allach / DDR  
Gerda, 1938  
Karl, 1940
24. Hollerbaum Franz (156)-Jakobesti- 1898/1954  
Pick Anna, 1904/1949  
Reinhold, 1925, Sasbach / B.-W.  
Hilde Hug, 1927, Sasbach / B.-W.  
Anton 1929, Sasbach / B.-W.  
Johanna, 1930, Sasbach / B.-W.  
Karl, 1932, Lauf / B.-W.  
Johann, 1936, Sasbach / B.-W.  
Rosa, 1938, Sasbach / B.-W.  
Isabella, 1940, Sasbach / B.-W.
25. Hodowanski Viktor (187)-Siebenbürgen- 1900, Darmstadt / H.  
Manz Tusnelde, 1904  
Harald, 1927  
Walter, 1930
26. Huber Georg (211)-Buhusch- 1868/1949  
Schweitzer Magdalene, 1874/1957  
Wanda, 1902/1942

## XXXII

- Huber Martin, 1907, Hirrlingen / B.-W.  
Karl, 1910, Bad Kreuznach / Rh.-Pf.
- a. Huber Ludwig, 1904, Neustadt b. Coburg / Bayern  
Huber Marie, 1903  
Anna, 1933
27. Jäckle Peter (167)-Czernowitz- 1904, umgek. 1944 d. Flieger  
Kurz Wilhelmine, Gutenbrunnen / Saar  
Helga, 1932  
Edith
28. Kattler (234)-Buhusch-, Homburg / Saar  
Oliwka Stefanie, 1908
29. Kissinger Dorothea Lange, geb. Ettinger (75)-Buhusch- 1895  
Karl, 1918, Erfurt / DDR  
Reinhold, 1921, Kirchheimbolanden / Rh.-Pf.  
Franz, 1924, Luisenthal / DDR  
Titus, 1926, Friedersdorf / DDR
30. Kosmanek Franz (179)-Buhusch- 1910, Greiz / DDR  
Kosti Martha, 1912  
Kurt, 1940
31. Kosti Konrad (179)-Buhusch- 1910, gefallen 1942 in Stalingrad  
Turbaca Ortanza, 1912, Prejinez / Rumänien  
Margot, 1939
32. Krippner Franz (181)-Buhusch- 1909, Bündheim / Nds.  
Kollmann Pauline  
Roland  
Alfred
33. Krippner Johann (291), 1895, Heiligenmoschel / Rh.-Pf.  
Wagner Dorothea, 1901  
Arnold, 1922, gefallen 1943 bei Kiew  
Reinhold, 1930  
Theresia, geb. Müller, Mutter, 1873
34. Krippner Konrad (181)-Buhusch- 1915, Horschbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Astanola Lencia  
Helma  
Hilda  
Karl, Bruder, 1911, gefallen 1944 in Rumänien
35. Küffner Wilhelmine (214)-Bukarest- 1901, Canada
36. Kurz Johann (191), 1902  
Radetz Rosa
37. Lanz Viktor (200)-Buhusch- 1908, Augsburg / Bayern  
Rutka Josephine, 1909  
Franz, 1929  
Reinhold, 1931
38. Lauer Franz (203), 1895  
und Ehefrau
39. Nargang Johann (227)-Buhusch- 1913, Buhusch / Rumänien  
Barkan Margareta, 1915
40. Palko Johann (236), Dingolfing / Bayern  
und Ehefrau  
sowie 4 Kinder

## XXXIII

41. Polaczek Oswald (179)-Buhusch- 1906, gefallen 1945 in Frankreich  
Kosti Margarete, 1907, Villingen / B.-W.  
Maria Hoffmann, 1926, Rodach / Bayern  
Gertrude Eisenhardt, 1928, Rodach / Bayern
42. Russ Franz, -Targul Frumos-, 1896/1951  
Ettinger Marie, 1904, Olpe / Nrh.-W.
43. Sauer Rudolf (10)-Buhusch- 1894/1946  
Kissinger Karoline, 1894, Zeulenroda / DDR  
Armin, 1921, gefallen 1942 im Osten  
Leontine, 1923  
Karl, 1925
44. Slubzakowski Leopold (72)-Buhusch- 1913, Greiz / DDR  
Ettinger Anna, 1916
45. Steppan Eva (180), 1892, Mörsbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Elsa Straub, 1918, Neudietendorf / DDR  
Wilhelmine, 1921, Mörsbach / Rh.-Pf.  
Jakob, 1923, vermißt 1945 im Osten
46. Stojanek Georg (283)-Falkeu- Wenigenauma / DDR  
und Ehefrau
47. Velnicer Leon (72)-Buhusch- 1906, Radautz / Rumänien  
Ettinger Marie, 1906
48. Wagner Karl (142)-Buhusch- 1901/1956  
Wolf Hedwig, 1905, Tannheim / B.-W.  
Rudolf, 1928, Villingen / B.-W.
49. Weber Johann (305)-Buhusch- 1903/1947  
Klein Mathilde, 1910, Greiz / DDR  
Erwin, 1933
50. Wonner Andreas (255)-Buhusch- 1906, Meisen b. Minden / Nrh.-W.  
Sager Hilda, 1908

## Erläuterung der Abkürzungen:

B. = Bayern  
B.-W. = Baden-Württemberg  
H. = Hessen  
Nds. = Niedersachsen  
Nrh.-W. = Nordrhein-Westfalen  
Rh.-Pf. = Rheinland-Pfalz  
Schl.-H. = Schleswig-Holstein  
DDR = Deutsche Demokratische Republik

QUERIES

- FISH Mrs. Darlene Clifford, 16 Eden Avenue, Regina, Sask. S4R 5M1  
 WELLS would like information about parents of Robert Fish born in  
 CLARKE Hull, England (date unknown) died in 1909 in Sask. or Ont.  
 SHADDACK His wife Mary Ann Wells born in London, England (date  
 RAWLINGS unknown). It seems they came to Ontario about 1850 where  
 ROLLINS all their children were born. Ellen Mary b. 22 May ----;  
 KNIGHT William b. 5 Nov. 1852; Annie b. 5 Nov. 1854; Emma b. 23  
 June 1859; Rebecca b. 4 Aug. 1861; James b. 13 June 1862  
 d. 1950; George b. 8 April 1864 d. 14 Jan. 1954 in Sask.;  
 Minnie b. 23 Aug. 1868 d. Dec. 1951 in Sask.; John b. 12  
 July 1870 d. 15 Jan. 1961; Martha b. 15 Dec. 1871. Any  
 information about any of the family appreciated.  
 Also information on following people:  
 1. Marke Clarke b. 21 Jan. 1833 place unknown and his  
 wife - - - Shaddack birthdate and place unknown but  
 likely England.  
 2. Isaac Rawlings (Rollins) b. 1818 in Yorkshire, England  
 d. 22 April 1900, his wife Isabelle Stewardson b. 1836  
 in Pennsylvania U.S.A. d. 13 March 1911 likely in  
 Ontario.  
 3. Annie Knight b. 24 June in England died in Sask. about  
 1953.

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- PALMER Miss Evelyn Ballard, 223 Ruth Street, Saskatoon, Sask. is  
 CARY seeking information of Seth Palmer and Elizabeth Cary.  
 LASELL Parents of Joseph Palmer who was born 23 Feb. 1736, Scotland,  
 WOODWARD Windham, Conn. U.S.A. and married Abigail Lasell 27 April  
 1758, Scotland, Windham Conn. U.S.A. He died 7 April 1824.  
 Abigail Lasell was born 6 April 1740 Scotland,  
 New London Conn. U.S.A. Would appreciate information  
 on her parents too, Isaac Lasell and Bethiah Woodward.

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*You can make more friends in two months by becoming really interested  
 in other people, than you can in two years by trying to get other  
 people interested in you.*

*Dale Carnegie*

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*Animals have these advantages over man: They have no theologians to  
 instruct them, their funerals cost them nothing, and no one starts  
 lawsuits over their wills.*

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MORE NOTES & NEWS

The R.M. of 3 & 33 branch of S.G.S. had their annual meeting at Oxbow on March 9, 1977. It was reported that shelves have been placed on the side of the vault in the local library to receive Archival material. They have been promised the records of the Alameda Rural Telephone Co. and of the Oxbow Rural Telephone Co. Also promised are the Oxbow School records. The Alameda school records are in the school at Alameda and a request will be made to have them donated to the collection of archival material at Oxbow.

As a project the branch would like to undertake the recording of the original homesteads in the R.M. of 3 & 33. Already on file is the homestead records for all of Tp. 3, Rge. 1 W. 2. Also sections 25 to 36 inclusive in Tp. 2, Rge 1 W. 2, and E½ of section 12, Tp. 3, Rge 2 W. 2. All of this was in the Auburn School district, the research having been done by Mr. Pat Armstrong in 1971. Also included is a hand drawn map showing the original homesteads, land grants to Railway, H.B.C. and their disposition to homesteaders. There is also a six page hand written history of the Auburn School District done by the late Mr. Burnett.

Among archival material received from the family of Mr. Armstrong are "Early Business and Professional Men of Oxbow," "History of the Presbyterian and United Churches of Oxbow," and "Boscurvis Church." Also a very complete history of "The Presbyterian Church in Oxbow and Vicinity" (from 1883-1909) by Rev. T. R. Scott. There is a list of graduates from Oxbow High School 1936-1944.

Officers for 1977 are C. M. Ching, President; R. E. Bean, Vice-President; M. Bartolf, Secretary-Treasurer.

- Submitted by M. Bartolf

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QUERIES

SEYMOUR            Ms. Rika Seymour, Box 611, Oxbow, Sask. SOC 2B0 would like  
DUCOCLOMDIER    to find some relatives of her mother who now is deceased.  
DENYS            Her family name was Ducoclomdier and they came from Lauwe,  
                  West Flanders, Belgium. No first names are known except  
                  for her mother whose married name was Mrs. Georgette Denys  
                  and lived at Redvers, Sask.

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MAGORRIAN        James E. Hughes, Centreville, Ontario KOK 1N0 would like to  
                  hear from anyone whose surname is Magorrian or specifically  
                  the address of a Thomas Magorrian who immigrated to Canada  
                  as a married man with a family of two (no date given).  
                  Would like to relay his whereabouts to his niece in Dublin.

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976

RECEIPTS

Membership Fees:		
1975 Year	\$	7.50
1976 Year		1,582.00
1977 Year		460.00
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		\$ 2,049.50
Sale of Bulletins		184.06
Sale of Genealogical Forms		124.35
Sale of Maps, Books, Periodicals etc.		9.20
Seminar Receipts		1,268.05
Donations:		
James Kinsman	\$	310.00
Dirk Hooegeveen		33.59
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Miscellaneous		.20
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		\$ 3,978.95
Cash in Bank January 1, 1976		787.21
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		\$ 4,766.16
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DISBURSEMENTS

Bulletins and Newsletters:		
Duplicating Services	\$	600.19
Personal Services		118.50
Postage		131.80
Supplies and Equipment		29.19
Honorarium		25.00
Long Distance Telephone Tolls		2.15
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		\$ 906.83
Library:		
Books, Periodicals etc.	\$	217.54
Supplies		65.42
Typewriter Rental		52.50
Postage		18.27
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Seminar:		
Guest Speaker Expense	\$	354.80
Luncheon		123.77
Banquet		299.25
Entertainment		25.00

DISBURSEMENTS (cont.)

## Seminar: (cont.)

Postage	\$	22.00	
Miscellaneous Supplies		77.98	
Long Distance Telephone Tolls		22.18	
Presentations		9.46	
		<u>          </u>	\$ 934.44

## Administration:

Envelopes	84.98	
Receipt Books	76.44	
Postage	66.72	
Audit Expense	26.41	
Travel	18.00	
Long Distance Telephone Tolls	11.10	
Post Office Box Rental	10.00	
Pre-stamped Post Cards	14.00	
Other	32.86	
	<u>          </u>	\$ 340.51

Cemetery Project	5.70
Heritage Project	34.27
Purchase of Genealogical Forms	143.42
Genealogical Courses	36.46

## Refunds:

Overpayment of Bulletin Sales	\$ .50	
Membership Fees	142.50	
	<u>          </u>	143.00

Cash on Hand and in Bank December 31, 1976

\$ 2,898.36  
 1,867.80  
            
\$ 4,766.16

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QUERY

HENDERS Mrs. May Beveridge, 1113 Gladmer Park, Regina, Sask. would like to hear from anyone with the surname Henders. About 1960, Miss Ann Henders, Y.W.C.A., Saskatoon, who was from eastern Canada was contacted by a "Henders" in Weyburn and was invited to a Henders gathering. Mrs. Beveridge is the daughter of Richard Henders of Oxbow but never heard of any other Henders in Saskatchewan. Any information would be appreciated.

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