



Der Kurier

Volume 29, Number 3, September 2011

Finding documents in the ‘candy store’

By Corinne and Russell Earnest

What do George Washington, a burlesque queen, and your ancestors have in common? They left a paper trail. An amazing variety of eighteenth and nineteenth century documents and ephemera exists, much of it handwritten, original, and unique.

These papers can tell a lot about your ancestors. They include letters, indentures, memoirs, land draughts, journals, newspapers, scrap books, diaries, maps, sketches and doodles, lists, passports, diplomas, report cards, shipping documents, deeds to property, postcards, broadsides, business ledgers, lottery tickets, receipts, military discharge papers, and much more.

Among other ephemera, we have seen nineteenth century handwritten genealogies, home remedies for insect bites and rashes, and records of items people purchased at country auctions showing how much they paid.

About 1970, when we began collecting data from fraktur, the best place to

be was in the mid-Atlantic region – what we call the “candy store” for locating early documents concerning German-speaking ancestors. The candy store includes wonderful resources such as the National Archives in Washington, D.C., the Daughters of the American Revolution library in northern Virginia, and a host of historical societies throughout a region that became home to early American history – much of which covers German-speaking immigrants and their descendants.

However, we did not always live in the mid-Atlantic region. Following a career path, we spent many years in places like Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

For most of those years, we did not have the benefit of the Internet. Now, people looking for family documents or other records can find ephemera including family-related documents over the Internet, no matter where they live.

(Continued on Page 47)

In this issue

Using CCC records	49-59	Fraktur Forum	62-63	Der Kalender	66
Things to do in fall		Suchanzeigen	64	Member renewal	66
conference area	60-61	New members	64	MAGS Store	67



MID-ATLANTIC GERMANIC SOCIETY

**PO Box 334
Glenn Dale MD 20769-0334**

<http://www.magsgen.com/>

Our mission: To stimulate and facilitate research on Germanic genealogy and heritage in the mid-Atlantic region

Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society (MAGS) is a non-profit genealogical society founded 10 July 1982. Annual dues are only \$15 (individual) or \$20 (family). Membership is open to all interested persons without regard to place of residence, nationality, or ethnicity. Benefits of membership include:

- **Spring and Fall Meetings** featuring expert speakers
- **Quarterly journal, *Der Kurier***
- **MAGS Lending Library**
- **Ahnentafels** published in *Der Kurier*
- **Queries**

A membership application appears on the back cover of *Der Kurier*.

Officers

President: Diane M. Kuster
1st Vice President: Gunter Schanzenbacher
2nd Vice President: Carol Carman
Corresponding Secretary: Susannah E. Brooks
Recording Secretary: Debra A. Hoffman
Treasurer: Robert Greiner
At-Large Board Member: Dr. Kenneth Heger
At-Large Board Member: Diane Giannini
Immediate Past President: John T. Humphrey

Special Services

***Der Kurier* Editor:** James M. Beidler
Historian: Beverly Repass Hoch
Membership: Gunter Schanzenbacher
Membership Assistant: Janice Seabolt
Programs: Carol Carman
Publications: Corinne P. Earnest
Publicity: Roy Shiflet
Publicity Asst.: Debra Hoffman, Amy McGraw, George Martel
Queries: Edythe H. Millar
Registrar: Diane M. Kuster
Rep Assn German-Am Soc: Merl Arp
Sales Manager: Judy Dohner
Webmaster: Diane Giannini

Der Kurier is published quarterly in March, June, September and December. It is indexed in the Periodical Source Index by the Allen County Public Library, Ft. Wayne, IN, and the Genealogical Periodical Annual Index by Heritage Books Inc., Bowie, MD.

Submissions to *Der Kurier*. Articles concerning Germanic genealogy and heritage in the Mid-Atlantic region are welcome, as are "Letters to the Editor." Research articles should document conclusions with appropriate citation of primary sources.

MAGS reserves the right to edit submissions for length and style. Any material published becomes the property of MAGS. Deadline for submissions: the first of January, April, July and October. Submit to: James M. Beidler, PO Box 270, Lebanon, PA 17042. E-mail: james@beidler.us

“Paper items tell stories about the elites, the eccentrics, and everyone in between.”

–**Jeanne Schinto**

Documents in the ‘candy store’

(continued from cover)

As expected, when living in the candy store, we discover more early family-related documents than when living out West, but what surprises us is where we find them.

Some are in historical societies, of course, and others are owned by private collectors, but many appear for sale among book sellers who specialize in old paper, or they are offered in auctions. Increasingly, the collections of historical societies and sales catalogs for ephemera auctions and book sellers are appearing on-line, making documents available for researchers everywhere, thus leveling the playing field for all.

Importantly, after forty years of recording fraktur, we are now witnessing a major shift in the attention paid to documents that appear at auction and in the sale catalogs of antiquarian book dealers. This shift demonstrates a keen interest in all sorts of paper and ephemera, similar to a sudden escalation of interest in fraktur during the 1980s.

With historical paper leading the way, documents signed by notables such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin are setting new records at auction as are documents concerning major events in American history such as the Civil War, the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, or the Pony Express.

Even interest in lesser known historical figures and events are bringing higher prices, and documents made for “ordinary” people – such as our ancestors -- are also making their debut.

It is the “lowly” pieces of paper that genealogists search for – those papers that appear insignificant, but that are from the right area at the right time when our ancestors were living. Unfortunately, these are not always cataloged in detail, and that gives those living in the candy store an advantage over distant researchers. However, the candy store has its drawbacks.

Finding eighteenth and nineteenth century documents specific to German heritage ancestors is still like looking for needles in haystacks, similar to looking for any genealogical clue. In fact, the problem for those living in the candy store is that the haystack is bigger.

There are thousands of tons of old paper to sift through in antique malls, book stores, paper shows, and more. As a result, people living in the candy store often ask dealers local to the area where their ancestors lived to be their eyes and ears, and researchers living distances from the candy store can do the same. They can now “meet” these dealers on-line.

Returning to George Washington, we will quote people who closely watch the documents market. Starting with our daughter who works with us in our archives and library, Patricia once exclaimed, “A paper doesn’t have to have George Washington’s signature on it to be important to family historians!” She is right. To our knowledge, none of our direct ancestors made a major mark in history, but we would rather discover journals written by our ancestors than most any journal we can name.

Quotes from others who watch the ephemera market stand out. In a recently published article, Jeanne Schinto wrote about a Swann Gallerie paper sale in New York City. She pointed out that “paper items tell stories about the elites, the eccentrics, and everyone in between.” This Swann sale included, among many historically important documents, a collection of 27 letters written to her agent by burlesque queen, Ann Corio (1909-99).

In another article, Schinto quoted a dealer attending a Sotheby’s sale of original manuscript materials from the James S. Copley Library. The dealer noted that a collection of three manuscript copybooks dating from 1803 to 1809 kept by Tobias Lear were “full of material that isn’t anywhere else.”

Lear was the American Consul General at Algiers, the capital of what’s now Algeria, and apparently portions of his copybooks concerned the Barbary pirates.

Such unique documents are capturing the attention of collectors in all price ranges. In brief discussions about the effect of today’s economy on the ephemera market, Schinto pointed out that “new faces” and “new buyers” are making their debut. Genealogists are among them.

Historical and genealogical societies, museums, libraries, and other institutions are cataloging their collections and posting details about them on the Internet.

However, that is a slow process. Unlike public institutions, auction houses are not slow, and many are writing mini-history-lesson descriptions of papers that are at least to some degree historically significant. These catalogs are changing the way researchers, including genealogists, find original documents.

Descendants of German-speaking immigrants should be aware that their family documents may still exist, and with them exists a brisk trade in paper. Naturally, reports of sales cover the highest end of the market, reflecting prices often in the tens of thousands of dollars.

But documents in the high price range are not what most of us are looking for. We are looking for those scraps that mention our ancestors – the ordinary people who became the building blocks of American families.

Our friend and colleague, Beverly Repass Hoch, once remarked that it is a shame families think so little of these papers that they sell them, and she is correct. On the other side of the coin is the fact that documents of all types are still appreciated enough that people – often strangers to the family – are willing to pay for them. Consequently, many documents are saved from the trash heap.

Concerning fraktur, we always advise families owning them to keep them in the family. On the other hand, when they appear in the marketplace, it gives us the opportunity to record them. Largely because of the Internet, the same can be done with other types of documents.

You may not necessarily want to *own* documents offered for sale, but you might want to locate them and record them as we have done for decades with fraktur.

Watching the market in ephemera is another haystack to search, but the Internet makes it possible for researchers beyond the mid-Atlantic region to more easily locate documents that mention their ancestors.

Of course, you should not abandon the tried and true fashion of uncovering family history. To find documents, like any other clue, start by interviewing relatives and asking questions. Enlarge your circle to include historical and genealogical societies in locations where your ancestors settled.

Then remember to include searches for documents that might appear on the Internet. It takes time and work, but occasionally you might meet with success. OK, because we are looking for needles in haystacks, we should say on rare occasions, but those breakthroughs are Eureka moments. We will share such moments in the next issue of *Der Kurier*.

Using Civilian Conservation Corps Camp Inspection Reports for family history

By Kenneth W. Heger, Ph.D.

Family historians rely on two kinds of records to reconstruct their family's story. Records such as the Federal census, birth and death records, ship passenger arrival records provide names of family members and dates of important events in their lives. Other records provide incredible information about an ancestor's life, describing living conditions, diet, and the work the person did.

The Camp Inspection Reports of the Civilian Conservation Corps¹ (CCC) in the custody of the National Archives may serve both of these purposes. They are a treasure trove of information about life in the camps, providing the kind of documentation you need to paint a vivid picture of your ancestor's life. Although names of enrollees rarely appear among the Inspection Reports, these reports generally include names of camp commanders and officers, physicians who tended to the enrollees, tradesmen who worked at the camps, and teachers. As such these files will be of immense value to you if you ancestor held one of these posts at a CCC camp, or your ancestor knew one of these people personally.

WHAT IS IN THE REPORTS

The Camp Inspection Reports consist primarily of forms completed by special investigators containing information about the general welfare of the enrollees and general camp conditions. The forms provide the camp's company number, race of enrollees, date of camp establishment, camp location, names of military personnel, condition of buildings and sanitation facilities, medical services, religious services, safety, discharges and brief descriptions of work projects. Other records submitted to the Office of the Director of Investigations give information concerning names of technical supervisory personnel,

typical menus and nutrition, standards of educational facilities and programs, and recreational activities. Some inspection reports include correspondence about problems with camp facilities or the conduct of enrollees and supervisory personnel. The series also includes the records of special investigations arising from complaints and charges of mistreatment or fraud at particular camps. While all files do not contain the same kind of information, it is worth taking the time to examine a file.

The records are arranged alphabetically by state and then by camp number. The camp number consists of an alphabetic code that served as an indicator of the camp's primary focus or sponsor and then a number indicating its order of establishment within that category. The designation SP, for example, indicated the camp's work was primarily in a State park, NP that the work was in a national park, and SCS that the camp was engaged in work for the Soil Conservation Service. The article includes Table I (on page 59) listing the codes, and will serve to illustrate the wide variety of work CCC camps performed.

CAMP NP-5 PENNSYLVANIA²

Camp NP-5³, located at Rockwood in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, worked on parks in Pennsylvania's Laurel Highlands region. The camp began operation on June 6, 1935; the last inspection report is dated December 29, 1941. The number of enrollees fluctuated between a low of 160 in 1936 and a high of 190 in 1937. Most of the work took place on the 43,000 acres of the Laurel Hill Recreational Demonstration Area. The enrollees built foot trails, trailside shelters, highway bridges, recreational dams, and park buildings. They worked to reduce fire hazards, and operated a stone quarry and a saw mill.

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS, COMPANY 2330,
 Rockwood, Pennsylvania
 State Park Camp, SP-15-Pa.



One Weeks Menu

	Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
Monday	French Toast Syrup Fresh Milk Cereal Coffee Apples	Vegetable Soup Bread Pudding Beet & Onion Salad Bread Butter Coffee Sugar	Pork ham Potatoes Gravy Creamed Corn Bread Butter Oranges
Tuesday	Fried Eggs Fresh Milk Oatmeal Coffee Oranges Bacon	Chili Con Carne Canned Cherries Lettuce Salad Bread Coffee Butter	Pork loins Candied Sweet Potatoes Gravy Bread Butter Tomatoes Lemonade
Wednesday	Creamed Beef Toast Fresh Milk Wheat Krispies Coffee Bananas	Macaroni & Cheese Pickles Hash Bread Butter Coffee Rice Pudding	Meat Loaf Potatoes Peas Gravy Bread Butter Lemonade
Thursday	Hot Cakes Syrup Fresh Milk Bran Flakes Coffee Bananas	Spanish Stew Lettuce Salad Chocolate Pudding Bread Butter Coffee	Veal Roast Brown Potatoes Lima Beans Gravy Bread Lemonade
Friday	Fried Potatoes Liverwurst Fresh Milk Creamed Hominy Coffee Apples Sugar	Baked Beans Creamed Potatoes Cole Slaw Bread Butter Coffee	Vegetable Soup Potatoes Jello Bread Butter Iced Tea

- 1 -

Illustration I – A sample menu

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

SP-15-Pa	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4:00 to mess		Boxing		Boxing	Boxing	
mess to 6:00	MESS	MESS	MESS	MESS	MESS	MESS
6:00 to 6:30	LEADERSHIP	MORALE	Liberty Night	Bus. Arith.	Recreational Program	Liberty Night
6:30 to 7:00	FOREMAN TR.	MORALE		Algebra		
7:00 to 7:30	Mechanics	Bookkeeping Geometry Journalism		Gen. Science Bookkeeping English Trigonometry		
7:30 to 8:00	FIRST AID	Algebra Bus. Arith. Literature		History Surveying		
8:00 to 8:30	Mechanics	Gen. Science		Dramatics		
8:30 to 9:00	English	History		Dramatics		
	Mechanics					
	Geometry					
	Mechanics					

Illustration II – Evening education schedule example

The inspection reports reveal that the camp was in good shape. Sanitation was consistently rated as excellent. The camp’s mess was always rated as excellent or superior. Meals were varied. Breakfast could consist of a main dish of eggs, creamed beef, or liverwurst, supplemented by milk, coffee, bread, and fruit. Lunches and evening meals had a main course of meat or fish, vegetables, coffee and dessert.⁴ (See Illustration I for an example of a week’s menu at this camp.)

Enrollees had opportunities to learn new skills both on the job and in the evening after the day’s work was done. On the job training included bridge and road construction, surveying, truck driving, and clerical work. After work hours, there were basic academic classes such as writing, spelling, arithmetic, algebra, civics, English, and penmanship. Enrollees could also take advantage of vocational classes. Camp NP-5 offered training in auto mechanics, cooking, shorthand, typewriting, first aid, leader training, carpentry, and teacher training. (See Illustration II for an example of an evening education schedule at the camp.)

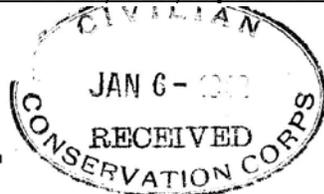
The camp also had programs designed to entertain and inform. The October 28, 1938, report contains a detailed list of such programs including lectures, motion picture shows, and stage performances. There were inter-barrack softball games. The enrollees could play basketball and volleyball in the town school; they could swim in the pond near the camp. There was a library with approximately nine hundred volumes. In addition, the library received thirty-five magazines monthly, and kept at least fifty copies of “Happy Days,” the CCC’s newspaper on hand. The camp published its own newspaper monthly.

FINDING NAMES IN THE REPORTS

While it is unusual for the names of enrollees to be included in the CCC Inspection Reports, it is common for camp officers, vocational specialists, physicians, and some other technical personnel to be listed by name. This fact gives the reports another layer of value to family historians. There are no indexes to the reports, so it is necessary to examine them to locate names.

CCC Form INV 609
(Revised 7-6-40)

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
WASHINGTON, D. C.



CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

By Patrick J. King Date of inspection December 29, 1941
Company No. 2332 Camp No. NF-5-Pa. W-JR W-V C-JR C-V Date camp established June 6, 1935
Camp location Rockwood Somerset Pennsylvania
Name of company commander Francis L. Maloney Rank Company Commander Length of CCC service 21 Months
Name of subordinate officer William I. Geery Rank Subaltern Length of CCC service 3 Months
Name of medical officer _____ Rank _____ Length of CCC service _____
Name of contract surgeon Charles J. Hemminger (Full-time Part-time) Length of CCC service 1 Month
Name of camp superintendent George C. Schmidt
Number of camp leaders 5 Number of assistant camp leaders 7
Number of project leaders 3 Number of assistant project leaders 6
Present company strength 130 Number of enrollees released to work project 33
Number of enrollees regular camp overhead 25 Sick 0 AWOL 2 AWL 27
Number of project assistants 3 Number of technical and facilitating personnel 8
Number of enrollees authorized detail 0 Give reason and duration 0
Are any enrollees assigned to camp work without proper approval? No

CAMP BUILDINGS

Type of construction: Portable Nonportable Yes How heated? Coal
Are buildings properly maintained? Yes Is camp area in good order? General inspection disclosed
thickly wooded, has tarred and gravel walks, well drained. Area attractive throughout. Back kitchen area and grease traps in good order.

Brief description of camp sanitation:

Water supplied from deep well. Ample supply, both winter and summer.
Commercial lighting. Kitchen, scullery, subsistence store room, mess hall refrigerator, all in excellent state of neatness, and servicability.
Two pit type latrines, in very good order. Wash and shower rooms in excellent order. Excellent infirmary. Grease traps skimmed daily and scoured weekly. Back kitchen area, with garbage rack, given required attention for sanitation.

MEDICAL SERVICE

How many camps under supervision of doctor? One How often does he visit them? Daily
Part time contract doctor
How often are enrollees examined for venereal disease? Entire company examined monthly. Kitchen staff
Infirmary attendant, canteen steward, all examined weekly
Is medical service up to standard? Yes Are supplies adequate? Yes
Food supplies—How procured? Meats, potatoes, eggs, bread, milk, onion, cheese, bought on approved contracts. Fish, fruits, vegetables, bought in open markets
Is veterinary inspection made? Yes Are food items weighed and checked for specification? Yes
Are perishable foods properly refrigerated and otherwise protected? Yes.

Illustration III – Camp Inspection Form

Most reports consist of two standard forms that contain these names. The first one is the Camp Inspection Report form (See illustration III for

an example of this form.). From a family historian's point of view, this form is perhaps the most useful part of the Inspection Report

file. It contains most of the information in the previous camp overview section above. In addition, the form lists the names and ranks of camp commanders and officers, the camp superintendent, the inspector, and often the medical officer or contract surgeon. The form often lists the amount of time the person was associated with the CCC. For example, the December 29, 1941, report contains the following information:

- Patrick J. King inspected the camp.
- Francis J. Maloney was the camp commander. He had been in the CCC for 21 months.
- William I. Geery was the subordinate officer. He had been in the CCC for 3 months.
- Charles J. Hemminger was the contract surgeon for the camp. It was a part time position. He had been affiliated with the CCC for 1 month.
- George C. Schmidt was the camp superintendent

The second form is the Technical Personnel Form (See illustration IV for an example of this form.). This form includes the names of technical supervisors, not enrolled men, their occupation and their annual salary. For example, the Technical Personnel Form included in the December 29, 1941, Inspection Report contains the following information:

- George C. Schmidt – Project Supervisor – Salary of \$2,300
- Robert N. Jones – Senior Foreman – Salary of \$2,000⁵
- John P. Muhleizler – Senior Foreman – Salary of \$2,100
- Stanley Koleska – Mechanic – Salary of \$1,800
- Elmer Engle – Junior Foreman – Salary of \$1,760
- Albert R. Sanner – Junior Foreman – Salary of \$1,680
- Andrew Schnelzer – Junior Foreman – Salary of \$1,680
- Clyde C. Snyder – Junior Foreman – Salary of \$1,680

Occasionally the inspection files will include other forms and narrative documents that include names. While they are rare, they warrant mention because of the wealth of information they contain. The inspection file for Camp NP-5 in Pennsylvania contains several of these documents. Chief among them is the CCC Camp Educational Report. (See Illustration V for an example of this form.) The report provides an overview of the camp's educational program, listing courses and talking about how the instruction was provided. Many times this report will also list instructors' names and the courses they taught. From the January 15, 1941 Educational Report for Camp NP-5, for example, we learn that Edward J. Hargaden taught Algebra, Journalism, and Teacher Training.

John P. Muhleizler

By using these documents you can often create an interesting picture of a CCC employee.

Take the case of John P. Muhleizler. Muhleizler's name shows up on the Technical Personnel Forms dated December 29, 1941; January 16, 1941; October 11, 1939; and October 28, 1938. Each report identifies him as an engineer and senior foreman.

His salary was \$2,000 in 1938, and \$2,100 for the following years. His role as an educator changed as well. In October 1939 Muhleizler was teaching algebra and surveying. The 1941 Educational Report lists Muhleizler as the instructor for bridge construction, both as on the job and after hours training.

When you combine these documents with the statistics on the amount of work the camp did, you can quickly ascertain the work Muhleizler's teams completed. The December 29, 1941, supplemental inspection report, for example, lists the completion of a sixty-foot span highway bridge as one of the camp's accomplishments.

CCC Form INV-608

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION WORK CAMPS

DATE December 29, 1941

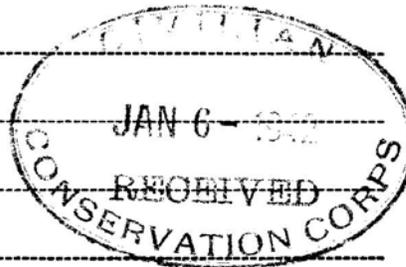
CAMP No. Penna. MP-5

STATE OF Pennsylvania

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

Fill in on this sheet, name of technical supervisors, not enrolled men, and amount of salary they receive.

NAME	OCCUPATION	SALARY
Schmidt, George C.	Proj. Supt.	\$2300.00
Jones, Robert H.	Sr. Foreman (A)	2000.00
(On furlough for Military Service)		
Muhleizler, John P.	Sr. Foreman (Eng.)	2100.00
Koleska, Stanley	Mechanic	1800.00
Engle, Elmer	Jr. Foreman	1760.00
Sanner, Albert R.	Jr. Foreman	1680.00
Schnelzer, Andrew	Jr. Foreman	1680.00
Snyder, Clyde C.	Jr. Foreman	1680.00



U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-15180

Illustration IV - Technical Personnel Form

CCC FORM INV-606

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Date January 15, 1941

CCC CAMP EDUCATIONAL REPORT
Camp No. NP-5 Company No. 2332 Post Office Rockwood State Penna.

(Subjects of Instruction:)

Arithmetic -----Reading Typing-----Foremanship
Geography-----Writing Shorthand-----Leader Training
Spelling-----Civics Carpentry-----Auto Mechanics
History-----Soc. Courtesy... Algebra----- Photography
Grammar-----Health Journalism----- Occupations
Mess Management---Baking First Aid----- Teacher Training

RELATED EDUCATIONAL WORK

Lectures, Visual Education, Job Training, First Aid, Safety Education, Etc.
Visual Aids and Transcriptions are used continually in conjunction
with the educational subjects listed above.
Lectures are given weekly and First Aid, Safety, Health, Hygeine are
the subjects covered.
Job Training subjects are given off and on the job. Arithmetic, Spelling
Grammar are covered in off the job training.

OTHER FACILITIES

Libraries, Size, Active, or Inactive, Newspapers, Etc.

The library is 20 by 30 feet; is well equipped with chrome and metal
furniture. Thirty- of the best selling magazines are received during
the course of the month. The lighting facilities are excellent.
Daily newspapers are received from Pittsburg and Somerset. Eight-
hundred books are available in the library and are read on the average
of one hundred and fifty readers a month.

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

Grade of Work and How Conducted

Five members of the WPA, Adult Education Program are employed in camp.
All Army personnel and Technical Service participate in the educational
program. Classes range from literacy training to college courses. Voc-
ational and Academic subjects are included in the above mentioned.
Elementary school examinations are held in camp regular intervals.

Is Educational Adviser assigned to Camp? Yes Do Camp Officers conduct courses? Yes
Do members of Technical Personnel conduct courses? Yes
Specify number of nights each week devoted to education? Four
Present company strength (185) Average attendance daily (120)
(not general assembly)

RESULTS OF EDUCATIONAL WORK

Twelve members of this company have recently received Grade school
diplomas. Six members have received First Aid Instructors Certificates.
Members of the company have been employed by the Pennsylvania Turnpike
Commission as chainmen, rodmen, transit operators, bull-dozer operators,
truck drivers, clerks. Members of the company have been employed as
bakers, cooks, mechanics helper, carpenter helper. The obtaining of the
various positions mentioned was made possible by their training in the
CCC.

Signed Edward J. Hargader 95774

For Remarks use other side of sheet.

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF			No. enr.	No. hrs
Name of Instructor	Title	Subject	Attending	per wk.
<u>ACADEMIC</u>				
Edward J. Hargaden	CEA	Algebra	12	1
Mary Johnston	WPA	Arithmetic	11	3
		Am. History	11	1
		Geography	11	1
		Grammar	11	1
		Spelling	11	3
Earl C. Wynn	WPA	English	30	30
		Spelling	30	30
Charles Clay	WPA	Arithmetic	28	1
Glenn E. Barclay	WPA	Civics	52	4
		Social Courtesy.	52	4
Edward J. Hargaden	CEA	Journalism	8	1
		Occupations	23	1
<u>VOCATIONAL</u>				
Samuel N. Lowry	C.O.	Mess Management	12	1
John Riskosky	ACEA	Photography	8	1
John Benca	Enrollee	Baking	10	1
Edward Haggerty	Enrollee	Truck Driving	6	1
Earl C. Wynn	WPA	Typewriting	32	9
		Shorthand	8	2
Charles Clay	WPA	Carpentry	28	12
Stanley Kolesko	C.Mech.	Mechanics	18	1
<u>AVOCATIONAL</u>				
Samuel N. Lowry	C.O.	Physical Ed.	195	1
John Riskosky	ACEA	Camp Paper	10	2
Eleanor DeLong	WPA	Music(vocal)	22	8
<u>CAMP ADMINISTRATIVE</u>				
Dr. J. Weiner	Physican	First Aid	74	4
John H. Caldwell	NPS. Supt.	Safety	195	15
Samuel N. Lowry	C.O.	Leader Training	23	1
Edward J. Hargaden	CEA	Teachers Training	12	1
Glenn E. Barclay	WPA	Health, Hygeine	54	4
<u>ON THE JOB</u>				
J.P. Muhleizler	Foreman	Bridge Construction	62	1
Elmer Engle	Foreman	Road Construction	62	1
		Trail Construction	8	1
Andrew Schnelzer	Foreman	Shelters	15	1
Albert Sanner	Foreman	Building Construction	30	1
Robert Jones	Foreman	Signs	18	1
		Surveying	14	1
Edward Haggerty	Enrollee	Truck Driving	15	1
George Schmidt	Foreman	Clerical Work	2	1
Samuel N. Lowry	C.O.	Clerical Work	5	1
<u>OFF THE JOB</u>				
J. P. Muhleizler	Foreman	Bridge Construction	5	30
Charles Clay	WPA	Carpentry	5	1
Earl Wynn	WPA	Clerical Subjects	4	9

No. WPA instructors--5
 No. Total,-----19



Illustration V - Page 2 of Camp Educational Report

NAMES LISTED IN THE INSPECTION REPORTS FOR CAMP NP-5, PENNSYLVANIA

The following list illustrates how rich in names the Camp Inspection Reports can be. The file consists of several documents the inspector used in his report on the camp; names of camp officers, vocational experts and teachers appear in many of them. Note that some reports list the person's full name; other reports only use first initials or the surname alone.

DECEMBER 29, 1941, INSPECTION

Camp Inspection Report

Patrick J. King, Francis L. Maloney, William I. Geery, Charles J. Hemminger, George C. Schmidt

Camp Inspection Report, Supplementary Report

Francis L. Maloney, William I. Geery

Camp Inspection Report, CCC Educational Report

Edward J. Hargaden,

Camp Inspection Report, Technical Personnel

George C. Schmidt, Robert N. Jones, John P. Muhleizler, Stanley Koeska, Elmer Engle, Albert R. Sanner, Andrew Schnelzer, Clyde C. Snyder

Report on Mess and Meals (Document dated December 28, 1941) William I. Geery, Patrick J. King

JANUARY 15-16, 1941, INSPECTION

Camp Inspection Report

Ross Abare, Samuel N. Lowry, George C. Whiting, Jack Weiner, J.H. Caldwell

Camp Inspection Report, Letter dated January 16, 1941

J.H. Caldwell

Camp Inspection Report, Technical Personnel

J.H. Caldwell, George C. Schmidt, John P. Muhleizler, Robert N. Jones, Andrew Schnelzer, Elmer Engle, Albert

R. Sanner, Stanley Kolesko, Clyde C. Snyder

Camp Inspection Report, CCC Educational Report

Edward J. Hargaden, Mary Johnston, Earl C. Wynn, Charles Clay, Glenn E. Barclay, Samuel N. Lowry, John Riskosky, John Benca, Edward Haggerty, Stanley Kolesko, Eleanor DeLong, J.P. Muhleizler, Elmer Engle, Andrew Schnelzer, Albert Sanner, Robert Jones, George Schmidt,

Camp Inspection Report, "Perishable Food Consumed"

Samuel N. Lowry, Ross Abare

Camp Inspection Report, Report on Mess and Meals

Samuel N. Lowry, Ross Abare

OCTOBER 11-12, 1939, INSPECTION

Camp Inspection Report

Ross Abare, John M. Carney, Joseph P. Murphy, R.C. Tisherman, Irvin Wolf

Camp Inspection Report, Technical Personnel

Irvin Wolf, George C. Schmidt, John P. Muhleizler, Andrew Schnelzer, Elmer Engle, Albert R. Sanner, Stanley Kolesko, Ceylon F. France, Charles C. Spory

Camp Inspection Report, CCC Educational Report

G. Kozlovich, Clay, W. Hardy, Muhleizler, Hargaden, Kolesko, J. Lucas, J.P. Murphy, H.L. Knupp, J. Horvath, Schmidt, E. Brown, Engle, Sanner, Schnelzer, A. Jones, R.C. Tisherman, John M. Carney, Wolf

Camp Inspection Report, Report on Mess and Meals

John M. Carney, Ross Abare

OCTOBER 28, 1938, INSPECTION

Camp Inspection Report

Patrick J. King, Richard C. Price, James M. Malone, August H. Ehrler, Irvin Wolf

Camp Inspection Report, Technical Personnel

Irvin Wolf, George C. Schmidt, John P. Muhleizler, Charles Spory, Elmer Engle, Andrew Schnelzer, Stanley Kolesko, Harold Dively

Camp Inspection Report, CCC Educational Report

Joseph B. Lippincott

Camp Inspection Report, Report on Mess and Meals

James M. Malone, Patrick J. King

Clyde C. Snyder, Herbert C. Smalley, Herman H. Gohn, Herbert G. Wagner
Camp Inspection Report, Army Personnel

Alton C. Miller, Charles L. Welty Jr., Kenneth V. Lowe

LISTS OF CAMPS FOR WHICH THERE ARE INSPECTION REPORTS

OCTOBER 19, 1937, INSPECTION

Camp Inspection Report

Alton C. Miller, Irvin Wolf, Patrick J. King

Camp Inspection Report, Forestry Personnel

Irvin Wolf, Ralph Yanish, Oliver M. Fanning, Albert E. Sanner, Clyde C. Snyder, Herbert C. Smalley, Herman H. Gohn, Herbert C. Wagner, John Horvath, Nicholas Grubich, Robert DeGordin, Henry Kazansky

Camp Inspection Report, Army Personnel

Alton C. Miller, Richard B. Zahniser, Oscar J. Hurok

The staff of the National Archives compiled a list of camps for which there are inspection reports. That list is available at the National Archives in College Park in the Finding Aids Room (inside the Textual Research Room, Room 2000) free of charge to all researchers. The list is also available to MAGS members on the MAGS website.

If you locate an inspection report in which you are interested you can examine it at the National Archives in College Park free of charge. You can use your personal digital camera to take photographs of the documents. You can also make paper copies of the file in the research room for a fee.

JUNE 15, 1936, INSPECTION

Camp Inspection Report

A.C. Miller, I. Wolfe, K.V. Lowe, Charles H. Kenlan

Camp Inspection Report, Supplementary Report

Alton C. Miller, W. Lewis Shetler, Charles H. Kenlan

Camp Inspection Report, Forestry Personnel

Irvin Wolf, Oliver M. Fanning, Ralph L. Yanish, Allan B. Schade, Albert Sanner,

If you are unable to visit NARA, you can contact the National Archives through its website at www.archives.gov to request a copy of the file. The staff will tell you how much it will cost to reproduce the file in their response.

Please remember to note the CCC Camp number and name, the State, the box number, and the following filing information: Record Group 35, Preliminary Inventory 11, Entry 115, Camp Inspection Reports, 1933-1942, ARC ID No. 565152. Having this information will expedite your request.

¹ National Archives and Records Administration Record Group 35, Records of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Preliminary Inventory 11, Entry 115, Camp Inspection Reports, 1933-1942. Archival Research Catalogue ID Number 565152. Here after cited as NARG 35, E 115.

² All of the documents in this article are in the Inspection Report for Camp NP-5, Pennsylvania. NARG 35, E115

³ This camp began its existence as State Park (SP)-15. In 1939 the CCC changed the camp's designation to National Park (NP)-5.

⁴ The Inspection report contains several menus illustrating the content of meals the camp served. They are invaluable for family historians.

⁵ The form also indicated that Jones was on furlough for military service. That may explain why his salary was smaller than Muhleizler's.

TABLE I
LIST OF CCC CAMP DESIGNATIONS WITH THEIR ABBREVIATIONS

A – Agriculture (Bureau of Animal Husbandry	L – Levee Roads
AF – Military/Forest	MA – Municipal Parks & Monuments
AI – Experimental Agriculture Station	MC – Private Land (Mosquito Control)
ARC – Agricultural Research Center	MP – Military Park
ASCS – Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation	NA – National Arboretum (Bureau of Plant Industry)
BF – Federal Game Refuge (Biological Survey)	NHP – National Historic Park (Park Service)
BR – Federal Reclamation Project	NM – National Monument (Park Service)
BRC – Bureau of Reclamation	NP – National Park (Park Service)
CBFC – Detached Company	NSCS – Military/Soil Conservation Service
CP – City Park	P – Private Forest
D – Drainage Company (Soil Conservation Serv.)	PE – Private Forest/Erosion Control
DBR – Reclamation Project on Private Land	S – State Forest
DF – Drought Relief (Forestry Service)	SA – State Owned Land
DG – Public Domain (Grazing)	SE – State Owned Land/Erosion Control
DPE – Private Land Drought/Erosion Control	SCS – Soil Conservation Service
DS – Private Land Soil Conservation Service	SES – Soil Erosion Service
DSE – Private Land Erosion Control	SNP – State/National Park
DSES – Private Land Soil Erosion Service	SP – State Park
DSP – Private Land/ State Park	TVA – Tennessee Valley Authority
F – National Forest	TVA-P – Tenn. Valley Authority (State Park Div.)
FWS – Fish and Wildlife Service	YNP – California Yosemite National Park or Wyoming Yellowstone National Park
G – Department of Grazing	ARMY – Army Military Reservation
GF – Oregon and California Land Grant	CE – Corps of Engineers
GLO – Grazing Service/Land Grant	C of E – State Land (Corps of Engineers)
GNP – Grazing Service/National Parks	NAVY – Naval Military Reservation

MAGS Fall 2011 Conference, Hagerstown MD Items of Local Interests

This information is just a short sample of all the local interest in the Washington MD and Franklin County PA and is provided to you as a possible suggestions when visiting this area and to enhance your experience at the MAGS fall meeting on 29 October 2011.

There are many additional items of local interest which can be found on the visitor bureau web sites for Washington County and Franklin County provided on the last page.

1. Hager House, circa 1739-1740 . Stone house build with uncut field stone. Acted as a fort against Indians in that time period. Is completely outfitted with authentic furnishings of the period. Hours: Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Admission; adults, \$3.00, senior citizens, \$2.00. **Web Site:**

<http://www.hagerhouse.org/>

2. Cushwa's Coal and Brick is now a C&O visitor's center, Williamsport, MD. Includes Conococheague aqueduct. Contains a small Museum and shop. The only place on the canal where examples of major canal structures can be viewed in a half-mile stretch. See a lock house, Locks. turning basin, aqueduct and a Bollman Truss Bridge.

3. Several Stone arch bridges in Washington County. Web site:

<http://bridges.marylandmemories.org/conoc.html>

4. Christian Heritage Museum: A privately owned collection of historic Bibles, books, manuscripts, sermon notes, and documents of Christian history. A structure which houses the Christian Heritage Museum is a post and beam bank barn. There are many rare English (1384-1611) and American Bibles. Need to call 877-313-9002 or send an e-mail to info@christianheritagemuseum.com to request a tour.

<http://www.christianheritagemuseum.com/index.shtml>

5. Fort Frederick State Park: The stone fort built in 1756 protected Maryland's frontier settlers during the French and Indian War. Cornerstone of Maryland's frontier defenses, the fort has been restored to its 1758 appearance. Military re-enactments, daily living history programming. Includes Visitor Center Open Seven days a week.

<http://www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/western/fortfrederick.asp>

6. Washington County Rural Heritage Museum: Houses a variety of exhibits depicting early rural life in Washington County. Exhibits include: Post Office, Blacksmith Shop, Butchering Tools, A country store from the Washington County Historical Society, Four rooms furnished in the manner of a Victorian era farm house, Clothing and Fashions, School House, Buggies, Wagons, and Sleighs, Horse-drawn plows, An early Conestoga wagon which traveled the National Road from Baltimore to Wheeling, Grain and seed cleaners, cultivators, and implements for plating and harvesting, Automobiles and transportation implements Open Year Round Saturday's and Sunday's 1:00-4:00pm

<http://www.ruralheritagemuseum.org/index.shtm>

7. Miller House/Washington Co Historical Society, Washington Co Library/Western

Maryland Room: The full collection of Western Maryland Room is available at our Downtown library location at 59 West Washington Street, Hagerstown, MD. Hours of Operation are: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 am – 5:00 pm, Saturday 10:00 am – 2:00 pm.

The library has excellent collections which contain many resources for Washington County and surrounding counties, both in History and Genealogy.

<http://www.washcolibrary.org/localhistory/index.asp>

8. The Conococheague Institute: Located on historic Rock Hill Farm near the village of Welsh Run, Franklin County, Pennsylvania Containing five historic buildings, a 6,000 volume research and genealogy library. Museum and Library Hours of Operation: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Web Site:

<http://conococheague.org/>

9. Mercersburg Pa: Birth and the boyhood home of fifteenth president James Buchanan. James Buchanan's Birthplace State park. Mercersburg Academy. James Buchanan Hotel (1796), the boyhood home of our nation's 15th President, James Buchanan.

<http://www.explorefranklincountypa.com/do/listings.cfm?category=1&area=3>

10. Pen Mar Park, Altitude 1400 feet, one of the finest scenic areas in Maryland. On a clear day it is the place to experience an excellent view of the complete valley. Must see when you depart the area.

http://www.washco-md.net/public_works/parks/penmar.shtm

11. Shopping Mall and Outlet Center.

<http://www.premiumoutlets.com/outlets/outlet.asp?id=100>

12. Several Golf Courses. For the golfers there are several good courses in the area.

<http://www.beavercreekcc.com/>

<http://www.blackrockgolfcourse.com/>

<http://www.greencastlegreensgolf.com/>

<http://www.golfatwhitetail.com/>

Other Informative Internet Sites for this area:

Washington County Visitors Bureau: <http://www.marylandmemories.org/index.shtml>

Franklin County Visitor Bureau: <http://www.explorefranklincountypa.com/>

Washington County Maryland US Gen Web project:

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mdwashin/>

Family Hart Pennsylvania Dutch Genealogy pages:

<http://midatlantic.rootsweb.ancestry.com/familyhart/>

Franklin County Pennsylvanian Genealogy pages:

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~pafrankl/>

FRAKTUR FORUM

By Corinne Earnest

Hausers / Housers found in Lehigh, Schuylkill counties

R.E. HAUSER asked about HAUSERs and HOUSERs on fraktur. Many examples I found are from Lehigh and Schuylkill Counties in Pennsylvania. The first four examples listed below show locations in those parts of Berks and Northampton Counties that became part of Schuylkill County when that county was formed in 1811. Unless otherwise noted, all locations given below are in Pennsylvania.

The Free Library of Philadelphia has a *Taufschein* (birth and baptism certificate) made for Georg Simon HAUSSER, son of Michael and Catharina (WITTERSTEIN) HAUSSER. Georg Simon was born in West Penn Township, Northampton County, in 1806. The month of his birth was not recorded, but the 23rd day is. Georg Simon HAUSSER was baptized by Pastor SCHEFFER, Lutheran, but no date of baptism was given. The sponsors at George Simon's baptism were Georg Simon and Alberdina [Albertina] WEHR.

A *Taufschein* in a private collection was made for Susanna HAUSER, daughter of Henrich and Magdalena (SCHWENCK) HAUSER. Susanna HAUSER was born about two o'clock in the afternoon on December 26, 1795 in Brunswick Township, Berks County. She was baptized by Pastor HERTZEL, Reformed, on May 10, 1796. The sponsors at Susanna's baptism were John Adam and Susanna HAUSER. This certificate goes on to say Susanna HAUSER was confirmed on April 15, 1806 by Philip MAYER, Reformed.

On January 30, 1987, Sotheby's in New York sold a *Taufschein* made for Christina, another daughter of Henrich and Magdalena (SCHWENCK) HAUSER. Christina HAUSER was born about seven o'clock in the evening on July 25, 1788 in Brunswick Township, Berks County. She was baptized by Henrich DECKERT on October 25, 1788. The sponsors at Christina's baptism were George and Maria Elisabeth KIMMEL. Added notes say Christina was confirmed by Pastor MANN, Reformed, on April 15, 1804 and that she married Johannes T. WEBNER (or WESSNER?) on September 29, 1812. They were married by Pastor MAYER in Schuylkill County.

The current location is unknown of a *Taufschein* made for Georg HAUSER, son of Henrich and Magdalena (SCHWENCK) HAUSER. Georg HAUSER was born about five o'clock in the evening on January 6, 1791 in Brunswick Township. He was baptized April 10, 1791 by Henrich DECKERT, Reformed. Once again, George and Maria Elisabeth KIMMEL sponsored the baptism. This certificate goes on to say that Georg HAUSER (whose name is also spelled HEUSER and HEISSER on the certificate) was confirmed by Pastor SENF, Reformed, on April 15, 1806. He married Catarina ROMICH on February 21, 1815 and died June 6, 1836 at the age of 45 years and 5 months.

The current location is unknown of a *Taufschein* made for Lydia XANDER, daughter of Georg and Maria Magdalena (SCHREIBER) XANDER. Lydia XANDER was born January 31, 1816 in North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County. She was baptized March 17, 1816 by G. WARTMAN. The sponsors at Lydia's baptism were David HAUSER and Magdalena DENGLE, both single. Added notes say Lydia was confirmed by G. WARTMAN on April 18, 1830 and that she married Thomas BLEILER on March 21, 1841.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art has a *Taufschein* made for Michael HAUSSER, who was born March 25, 1789 in Whitehall Township, Northampton [today's Lehigh] County. Michael HAUSSER was

the son of Michael and Elisabetha (XANDER) HAUSSER. He was baptized by Carl Christoph GÖTZ, but no date of baptism was recorded. The sponsors at Michael's baptism were Georg HAUSSER and Margaretha XANDER, both single. An added note says Michael HAUSSER, Jr. married Elisabeth GEORGE on July 4, 1813.

The current location is unknown of a *Taufschein* made for Merinn [perhaps Mary Ann was meant] HAUSER, daughter of Peter and Hanna (WAGNER) HAUSER. Merinn was born October 14, 1838 in West Penn Township, Schuylkill County. She was baptized in 1838 by Pastor ZÜLICH [Johannes ZÜLCH], but no specific date of baptism was recorded. The sponsors at Merinn HAUSER's baptism were Heinrich and Elisabeth (SCHELLHAMMER) HAUSER.

Another *Taufschein* that mentions the names HAUSER and SCHELLHAMMER is in a private collection. It was made for Daniel ECKROTH, son of Benjamin and Sussanna (SCHELLHAMMER) ECKROTH. Daniel ECKROTH was born October 22, 1833 in West Penn Township, Schuylkill County. He was baptized in March 1834 by Pastor ZÜLLICH [Johannes ZÜLCH]. The sponsors at Daniel's baptism were Johannes HAUSSER and Rebecca ZIMMERMAN, both single. The certificate goes on to say Daniel ECKROTH was confirmed October 19, 1850 by Nathan JÄGER, Lutheran.

Still other *Taufscheine* (plural form of *Taufschein*) show the names HAUSSER and SCHELLHAMMER. One was made for Johannes HAUSSER, son of Bernhart and Esther (SCHORR) HAUSSER. Johannes HAUSSER was born March 29, 1793 in Penn Township, Northampton County [probably today's West Penn Township, Schuylkill County]. He was baptized by Pastor ROTH, Reformed, but no date of baptism was given. Johannes HAUSSER and Juliana SCHELLHAMMER, both single, served as baptismal sponsors. This *Taufschein* was sold at Pook and Pook Auctions in Downingtown on May 8, 1992.

Another HAUSER and SCHELLHAMMER *Taufschein* was made for Catharina Anna, daughter of Heinrich and Eliesabeth (SCHELLHAMER) HAUSER. Catharina Anna HAUSER was born July 6, 1848 in West Penn Township, Schuylkill County. She was baptized by Pastor ZÜLCH on August 21, 1848. The sponsors at Catharina Anna's baptism were Peter HAUSER and his wife.

A Bible record in a private collection was made for the Louis and Louisa Elizabeth (BOYER) HOUSER family of Schuylkill County. According to this record, Louis HOUSER was born in West Penn Township on October 25, 1833. He was baptized by Pastor ZUILCH [Johannes ZÜLCH], but no date of baptism was given. Louis's wife, Louisa Elizabeth BOYER, was born August 27, 1832 in McKeansburg, Schuylkill County. The daughter of Joshua and Susannah BOYER, Louisa Elizabeth was baptized by Pastor HOFFMAN, but no date of baptism was recorded. The HOUSERs married in 1878. Perhaps this was a second marriage. Only one legible page of this Bible record is known, and no children born to the HOUSERs are listed there.

In the third volume of *The Printed Birth and Baptismal Certificates of the German Americans*, Klaus Stopp lists data from a *Taufschein* made for Emma Cora HOWSER, daughter of Joseph L. and Elizabeth (BARTO) HOWSER. Emma Cora HOWSER was born December 29, 1876 in Lehigh Township, Northampton County. She was baptized by C.A. RITTENHOUSE, Reformed, on March 18, 1877. Emma Cora's parents sponsored her baptism.

I will send R.E. HAUSER additional information from fraktur from other counties, mostly in southeastern Pennsylvania.

If you have names you wish me to research on fraktur, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Corinne Earnest, P.O. Box 1132, Clayton DE 19938. Because I research fraktur for members of the Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society at no charge, I receive numerous requests. Please be patient for a reply.

SUCHANZEIGEN / *Queries*

Please mention at least one time, one place, one German surname with known variants. Limit each query to one family. Use no more than fifty (50) words, not counting your name and address. There is no charge for members of MAGS. Non-members please include \$1 (check payable to Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society) per query with your submission.

More than one query may be sent at a time, but each should be clearly written or typed on a separate sheet of 8 1/2 by 11 inch clean, white paper. E-Mail is acceptable. Please indicate desired priority for printing. MAGS reserves the right to edit. Neither MAGS nor Der Kurier assumes any responsibility for accuracy.

Send your Queries to Edythe H. Millar, Queries Editor, MAGS, 7102 Cedon Road, Woodford, VA 22580 or e-mail: ehoffmillar@netscape.net (Please write 'MAGS Query' in subject line)

RINGWALD BERKSCHOF

#29-1 Seek anc Joerg RINGWALD b ca 1620 Onstmettingen, Wuertt; d 10 Nov 1703; m bef 1646 Anna Berkschof (b 24 Jan 1613, d 12 Feb 1698; dau of Hans Berkschof & Anna ____?). All in Onstmettingen, Wuertt. Known desc Joerg RINGWALD posted on webpage: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~duggan/7269-r.doc>

Will appreciate any data on anc of Joerg.

Kathleen Ringwald Duggan 3311
Springhouse Circle Stone Mountain, GA
30087. Tele: 678-684-3342 E-mail
r.duggan@ieee.org

UMMINGER

#29-2 Seek anc Georg Ommeter UMMINGER b ca 1601 Hilpertshausen, Schmied.
Known desc George Ommeter UMMINGER posted on webpage:
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~duggan/73069-r.doc>

Will appreciate any data on anc of Georg.

Kathleen Ringwald Duggan 3311
Springhouse Circle Stone Mountain, GA
30087. Tele: 678-684-3342 E-mail
r.duggan@ieee.org

MAGS Welcomes New Members

A maximum of four surnames being researched by each new member appears *in bold parentheses and italics* following the new member's name. Space does not permit more than four surnames or most spelling variations. MAGS encourages all members to submit free queries to the queries editor regarding specific ancestors.

Robert & Donna Varley of Boonsboro, MD
(*No names*)
Saundra DeWine of Silver Springs, MD
(*Kisling, Kissling, Keesling*)

Kerstin Hewel of Vancouver B.C, Canada &
Frankfurt a.M. Germany
(*No Names*)

Translators

This list of translators is offered as a service to MAGS members. It is not intended, however, as an endorsement or recommendation of any translator's work. When requesting a translation, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the translator's reply, along with a photocopy of a sample page from the text to be translated so that the translator may understand your needs and estimate the charge for the translation. Do not send original documents.

1. Andrew Witter

2056 – 255th St., Donnellson, IA 51625-

Phone: (319) 835-3960

E-Mail: ajwitter@iowatelecom.net

2. Gen Collins

Phone: (301) 770-0683

E-Mail: glcjpc@verizon.net

Specialization: Translates German and German script and English to German.

NOTE: No address to be listed.

3. Global Accents

15011 Hunter Mountain Lane, Silver Spring, MD 20906-6216

Phone: (301) 438-0020

E-Mail: globlakent@aol.com

Web site (being redesigned): www.Globalaccents.com

4. Ann C. Sherwin

1918 Medfield Road, Raleigh, NC 27606-4732

Phone: (919) 859-5846

E-Mail: asherwin@aol.com

Web site: www.asherwin.com

Specialization: Genealogy and local history; Fraktur and German script, personal documents.

Accredited by the American Translators Association for German-English & Spanish- English.

5. American Translators Association

225 Reinekers Lane, Suite 590, Alexandria, VA 22314

Phone: (703) 683-6100

Web site: www.atanet.org.

They have an online directory for individual translators and area of specialization choices.

6. Roger P. Minert, Ph.D., A.G.

PO Box 12045, Provo, UT 84603

Phone: (801) 374-2587; Fax (801) 374-3580

E-Mail: grtpublications@juno.com.

Specialization: German-English, English-German, German script, French, Latin

7. Uwe Jacobsen

Wilhelm-Spiegel-Str. 30, D-24145 Kiel, Germany E-mail: uwejacobsen@gmx.de Specialization: Genealogical research in Schleswig-Holstein, Hamburg-Altona, Sonderjylland / Denmark Transcription of old documents.

DER KALENDER / *The Calendar*

2011

Sept. 7-10. Federation of Genealogical Societies National Conference, "Pathways to the Heartland, Springfield, IL. With local co-host Illinois State Genealogical Society. Plenty of lectures, vendors, special events, and genealogy networking. More information: www.fgsconference.org.

Sept. 9-10. Genealogy Conference at Pennsylvania German Cultural Heritage Center, Kutztown, PA, with speakers Helmut Schmahl from Germany, John Humphrey and Phillip Otterness on Sept. 10. Bus tour on Sept. 9. More information: Heritage Center Library, 22 Luckenbill Road, Kutztown, PA 19530; e-mail, pagermanlibrary@Kutztown.edu; telephone, (484) 646-4165.

Oct. 15. Ohio Chapter Palatines to America, German Genealogy 2011 Fall Seminar "German Immigration, Settlement and

Contributions." Der Dutchman Restaurant, 445 S. Jefferson Ave, US Route 42, Plain City, Ohio 43064 Featured Speaker: Dr. Don Heinrich Tolzmann. For more information visit: <http://www.oh-palam.org>

Oct. 29. MAGS Fall Meeting "A Fall Potpourri!" at Plaza Hotel, Hagerstown, MD. Registration: 8:30 am. Conference: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speakers: Susannah E. Brooks, Gunter Schanzenbacher, Bob Greiner, John T. Humphrey. Registration: registration@magsgen.com or phone Diane Kuster at (252) 373-1684.

2012

May 9-12. National Genealogical Society, Conference in the States."The Ohio River: Gateway to the Western Frontier," Duke Energy Convention Center, Cincinnati, OH. More info, www.ngsgenealogy.org.

✧ Attention ✧

MAGS is now accepting dues for the year
2012.

\$15 for individual membership
\$20 for family membership

If the membership number above or below your name on the address label of your *Der Kurier* ends in "-11" (i.e.: John Doe **2304-11**) you must pay next year's dues before January 1st.

Mail your check made payable to **MAGS** to:

Gunter Schanzenbacher
725 Fir Spring Dr
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 17268

You do **not** need to complete a membership form, if your name & correct mailing address are printed on your check. Please include your membership number on the check.

MAGS accepts payments for up to 5 years membership.
Questions: membership@magsgen.com

MAGS Store

Back issues of *Der Kurier*

Each copy \$ 2.00
 Plus shipping and handling, each copy \$.75

Surname Index for *Der Kurier*

Part I (1982-1992), 30 pp
 and Part II (1993-1998), 30 pp \$6
 Plus shipping and handling, first index \$3.20

Maxi-Atlas Deutschland 2008/2009, maps in color, 300+ pp

Members / Non-members \$ 26 / \$ 29
 Shipping and handling \$ 5.50

Deciphering Handwriting in German Documents by Roger

Minert. M/NM \$24.00 / 26.95
 Shipping and handling \$ 3.70

Spelling Variations in German Names by Roger Minert

M/NM\$15 / 16.95 S&H \$ 3.70

In Search of Your German Roots by Angus Baxter, 4th ed.

M/NM: ...\$15.25/\$16.95 S&H\$3.70

In Search of Your European Roots A Complete Guide to Tracing Your Ancestors in Every Country in Europe, by Angus Baxter, Third edition

M/NM ...\$17.05/\$18.95S&H.....\$3.70

German Church Books Beyond the Basics by Kenneth L. Smith, copyright 1989, revised edition.

M/NM \$26.50/\$29.50 S&H ...\$3.70

Researching in Germany by Roger Minert

M/NM ... \$14 / 15.95 S&H \$ 3.70

Germanic Genealogy: A Guide to Worldwide Sources and Migration Patterns (Third Ed.) by Edward Brandt

M/NM \$44/\$49 S&H..... \$ 5

Alsace-Lorraine Atlantic Bridge to Germany by Linda M. Herrick and Wendy K. Uncapher,

M/NM..... \$18/\$20 S&H\$3.70

Pomerania Atlantic Bridge to Germany by Linda M. Herrick and Wendy K. Uncapher,

M/NM.....\$19.75/\$22 S&H \$3.70

Baden Atlantic Bridge to Germany by Linda M. Herrick and Wendy K. Uncapher

M/NM..... \$18/\$20 S&H\$3.70

Lands of the German Empire and Before, Second Edition, by Wendy K. Uncapher,

M/NM.....\$18/\$20 S&H\$3.70

How to Read and Understand Meyers Orts Meyers Geographical and Commercial Gazetteer of the German Empire, by Wendy K. Uncapher,

M/NM.....\$8.10/\$9 S&H\$3.20

German Maps and Facts for Genealogy Second Edition, by Wendy K. Uncapher and Linda M. Herrick,

M/NM\$12.50/\$14 S&H\$3.70

If I Can You Can Decipher Germanic Records by Edna M. Bentz, M/NM....\$15.50/\$17.25 S&H\$3.70

Following the Paper Trail A Multilingual Translation Guide by Jonathan D. Shea & William F. Hoffman

M/NM \$24.75/29.00 S&H \$3.70

The German Research Companion, 3rd Edition by Shirley J. Riemer, Roger P. Minert, Jennifer A. Anderson

M/NM \$25.00/28.00 S&H \$3.70

German American Names, 3rd Edition by George F. Jones

M/NM \$26.75/30.00 S&H \$3.70

The Wehrmacht War Crimes Bureau 1939-1945 by Alfred M. deZayas M/NM \$29.00/32.50 S&H \$3.70

Where to look for Hard-to-Find German-Speaking Ancestors in Eastern Europe by Bruce Brandt & Edward Reimer Brandt M/NM \$21.25/23.00 S&H \$3.70

German English Genealogical Dictionary by Ernest Thode

M/NM \$26.75/29.95 S&H \$3.70

Address Book for Germanic Genealogy, 6th Ed. by Ernest Thode M/NM \$22.50/24.95 S&H \$3.70

Culinaria Germany edited by Christine Metzger

M/NM \$12.00/15.00 S&H \$5.50

Our Daily Bread German Village Life 1500-1850 by Teva J. Scheer M/NM: \$16.00/\$19.95 S&H \$3.70

MAGS Membership Lapel Pin

Colors: black / white / gold. One-inch diameter.

Members only \$ 5.00 S&H \$ 1.75

MAGS BAGS

Canvas tote bag, wheat color with MAGS logo.

Members only \$ 8.00 S&H \$ 3.00

Ahnentafels: Ancestral Charts for Families of German Heritage, Volume I

M/ NM \$13.70 / \$15.00 S&H \$3.70

ORDER FORM. Circle item(s) desired, calculate cost below, and mail to:
Judy Dohner, 6130 Sebring Drive, Columbia, MD 21044-3924
Make checks payable to Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society. Do not send cash.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP+4 _____

ITEM COST _____

6% SALES TAX _____
 (MD addresses only)

SHIPPING _____

TOTAL COST _____
 (Amount enclosed)



The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society

PRRST STD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Apollo, PA
15613
Permit No. 86

PO Box 334
Glenn Dale MD 20769-0334
ISSN 1059-9762

Address Service Requested

MID-ATLANTIC GERMANIC SOCIETY APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Please complete this form fully and send it with payment to address below.

NAME(S)

HOW DID YOU FIRST HEAR ABOUT MAGS ?

LIST 4 SURNAMES YOU ARE RESEARCHING

Membership year runs Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.
New members joining anytime during the calendar year receive all copies of that year's newsletter

ADDRESS

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP + 4 _____

PHONE _____

E-MAIL _____

Annual Membership Fee:

\$15.00 (individual) or \$20.00 (family)

Make check or money order payable to
Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society and mail to:

Gunter Schanzenbacher

725 Fir Spring Dr.

Waynesboro PA 17268-2914