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‘The reader ... over your shoulder’

By Corinne and Russell Earnest

Family historians often wish writers of sources they consult paid more attention to their English teachers. Wonderful, but often confusing, records are available in published form and in primary sources. Obviously, family historians eventually must utilize poorly written or poorly organized resources they wished they could avoid. Occasionally, they unwittingly blunder into repeating errors caused by earlier misunderstandings, assumptions, or even misrepresentation of data.

Nevertheless, we should point out that nonfiction would never be published if authors became overly afraid of their critics. We have on our shelves a book called *The Reader Over Your Shoulder* (1943) that eases the minds of authors, and reminds researchers they will find, but need to accept, occasional errors.¹ *The Reader Over Your Shoulder* demonstrates that even great writers slip up, occasionally writing illogical, confusing,

vague, or grammatically incorrect passages.

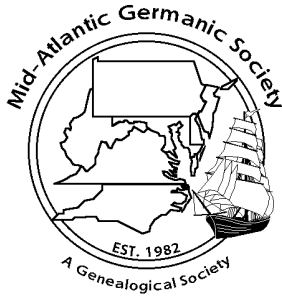
Not all genres of literature are equal, and every genre has issues concerning research and writing. The person writing a genealogy has a special set of challenges. It is difficult to present long lists of names, dates, and locations in a meaningful way.

Today’s researchers of family histories often rely on previously published materials whose authors experienced similar issues with managing copious amounts of data. In efforts to make that data more comprehensible, today’s researchers and writers often reorganize, clarify, revise, and update material for their own use or to publish. Either way, they try to avoid, or help their readers avoid, becoming overwhelmed and numbed by repetition of names, conflicting dates, and biographical details that attempt to define our ancestors.

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‘The reader ... over your shoulder’

(Continued from cover)

Most of us never thought it necessary to hang on every word our English teachers said as they cautioned us about grammar rules we later learned become especially relevant when reading or writing family histories. As it happens, English teachers had good reason to stress certain rules. The following is a “Reader Over Your Shoulder” sampling of genealogical passages we found that gave us pause.

A book we have consulted and tried numerous times to understand is Emma A. M. Replogle’s *Indian Eve and Her Descendants* (1911).² Members of the Earnest clan have tackled this book on several occasions trying to unravel what is a compelling history of settlers in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, who had the misfortune of suffering through murderous Indian attacks before the American Revolution.

One such attack killed Henry Earnest whose wife, Eve, and two of their sons were captured and marched to Fort Detroit. The book is fascinating for its descriptions of massacres in Bedford County, but as a genealogical source, it has its issues. For example, at one point, Replogle lists descendants of Frederick and Madaline Steel Dibert. She named Jacob, Michael, and Frederick first, and then began another list, presumably the next generation, with Jacob, Hettie, Rebecca, Adam, Julia, and perhaps others.

Additional lists mixed in appear to present even more generations, but by the time readers come to them, they are completely bewildered. They are left to assume that a list of Michael, John, Adam, and Scott were Diberts descended from the second Jacob. In fact, until Replogle came to Scott whom she said in a moment of clarity was Scott Dibert, readers are uncertain this group of people still referred to the Dibert clan.

Dates and locations were rarely reported. Only the names of spouses help identify the individuals listed by Replogle who, except for her descriptions of Indian massacres, wrote as if she were compiling a telephone book.

Besides lists that float throughout Replogle’s book, the author had a problem with pronoun antecedents (remember those from high school?). Issues with pronoun antecedents are typical of many carelessly written genealogical publications.

Undoubtedly, you have found passages that begin with three immigrant brothers named George, Henry, and Michael, and the passages go on to say “he” settled in Carroll County, Maryland. To the credit of many of today’s family historians, the “he” has since been identified, but many family histories are replete with such vague references.

Some grammar rules, when broken, create little, if any, confusion. Although English teachers remind us to avoid split infinitives and dangling modifiers (remember those?), these issues generally cause no problems in clarity. However, some grammar rules do play an important role. Ultimately, we have little reason to question the accuracy of Emma Replogle’s information. Our problem comes in *understanding* it, especially because of her unclear pronoun antecedents.

In another instance, we are reminded of the grammatical rule about incomplete sentences from a book that gave such sentences new meaning. In *The Flickinger Families in the United States* (1926), author Robert Elliott Flickinger ended the book not in the middle of a story, nor even the middle of a paragraph or sentence, but in the middle of word! He then referred readers to another book about the family.³

Besides grammar, some writers of genealogies should have stepped back to take a fresh look at what they said. For example, in 1881 the Reverend Samuel Heinecke published his genealogy from “Adam to Christ.”⁴ The Adam to Christ portion occupied six pages of a larger personal history.

Early in his personal history, Heinecke said when he was fourteen, a wonderful incident occurred—in fact, the most wonderful incident he had ever had seen. Inexplicably, Heinecke then went on to describe his 73-year-old grandfather’s severe case of dropsy. His grandfather was unable to walk or lie down, but had to sit day and night resting his head on a table. This “painful” and “wearisome” condition lasted five years.

Worse, Heinecke then described how his aunt Catherine, the daughter of his long suffering grandfather, died and how her death triggered the wonderful incident. Heinecke expressed little sympathy for his grandfather and virtually no sympathy for Catherine. Moreover, he briefly discussed the wonderful incident long after he introduced the subject in his narrative. By the time he returned to it, readers found the incident anticlimactic and unclear.

Primary sources often have their own set of problems—mostly involving omissions of data such as expressing clear family relationships, and even the author’s name and his or her location. A diary of an anonymous mid-nineteenth century schoolmaster in Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, is a case in point.

He knew who he was and where he was, so saw no need to record his name or address. Yet, his diary is full of interesting details about friends and relatives, his work in the school and community, weather conditions, and funerals he attended—some for children he taught and others for friends killed in the Civil War.

Writers of primary sources were not writing for publication and probably never dreamt the future would want to know more about their identity and lives, so we can excuse them. Nevertheless, time and again we all become frustrated by what is *not* included in a document and the often unclear information that does appear there.

Americans of European heritage are fortunate to have had literate forebears who recorded our history as it happened. They described social interactions, personal thoughts, travels, family histories, interpretations and impressions of events they witnessed, business transactions, and more.

As a consequence, we have the luxury of reading about ordinary people we readily relate to and understand. This is unlike the early history of most countries whose populations were largely illiterate when their countries were taking shape. They left their posterity frequently biased accounts of endless conflicts, and biographies of aristocrats and major figures—but not you and me.

In fact, access to documents and publications about our own families is why Americans are eager to research their histories. Determined researchers generally find even obscure records they need to create order from chaos. For all their faults, those who long ago penned historically significant records deserve our gratitude.

They often could not spell—at least the way we spell today—nor express themselves properly, but along with many puzzles, they left us amazing treasures in the way of published and unpublished documents. Patience, imagination, and additional detective work is required to understand these treasures, but we are fortunate they exist.

¹ Alan Hodge and Robert Graves, *The Reader Over Your Shoulder* (New York: The Macmillan Company, 1943).

² Emma A. M. Replogle, *Indian Eve and Her Desendants: An Indian Story of Bedford County, Pennsylvania* (Huntingdon, Pa.: J.L. Rupert, Book and Job Printer, 1911).

³ Robert Elliott Flickinger, *The Flickinger Families in the United States* (Des Moines, Iowa: Success Composition and Printing, 1926).

⁴ Rev. Samuel Heinecke, *Genealogy from Adam to Christ, with the Genealogy of Adam Heinecke and Henry Vandersall, from 1747 to 1881*, 2nd ed. (Lancaster, Pa.: John A. Hiestand, 1881).

FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Diane Kuster

Moving up and onward in 2013!

We are entering our 32nd year as a society devoted to the pursuit of our Germanic roots and as we move into 2013 I'm excited about the additions to our website especially in the Members Only Area, which I'll share more information about shortly, great ideas for future meetings, increased membership plus more!

Our Spring meeting will be held on Saturday, April 6th at the Holiday Inn in Laurel West. Our speakers this day will be MAGS board member Dr. Kenneth Heger, Dominic McDevitt-Parks and John Deeben. All three gentlemen work for our National Archives in Washington, DC and I know it will be an interesting and informative day.

All attendees at our Spring meeting will receive the first page in our new Pocket Research Guide, which is being prepared by MAGS Corresponding Secretary, Susannah Brooks. Our research guide is dedicated to the memory of John Humphrey, who developed the concept for it. Some of the research aids that will be included are the Fraktur alphabet in two fonts, script numbers in two fonts, the months and days of the year in English, German and German script and vocabulary. Each sheet has four sections and you can cut them into 4 x 5 1/2" squares and put them into a photo album of the same size or you can punch holes in the sheet and place in a three-ring binder.

Here's the hitch...you must attend the meeting to get your research aid for free! These will not be available on our website but they will be available for a small fee plus mailing after the meeting. At press time that cost has not yet been determined. We feel that in addition to our great topics and speakers this is another benefit of attending our meetings!

Earlier in 2012 we launched the Members Only area of our website with a section devoted to our current and past *Der Kuriers* and articles of special interest. Within the past few weeks we have added a MAGS Surname Database.

This database contains the surnames that our members are researching along with the membership number of the member. It does not contain your name, address, telephone number or email address, if you have supplied one to us. The purpose of this database is to allow you to see if there is anyone else performing research on a same or similar surname as you. If you find a match and you wish to see if the other member will agree to be contacted by you please contact Gunter Schanzenbacher with your member number, your preferred method of contact (address, phone or email), the surname and the other person's membership number. Gunter will reach out to the other member with your contact information if and only if that person agrees to communicate with you regarding his/her research. Gunter may be reached at membership@magsgen.com.

Additional records have also been added to the Geissenhainer database that is available to everyone – MAGS members and non-members as well. Keep a look out for more indexes for members only coming this year! If you do not have access to the Internet and would like to know if anyone is researching a surname that you are you may contact me via phone at 252-281-5000 or via regular mail at 6411 Town Creek Road, Elm City, NC 27822.

This year we have our bi-yearly election of officers. Long time board member Susannah Brooks has declined to run for Corresponding Secretary. Susannah is the last remaining board member since I joined the board back in 2000. To devote fifteen plus years as a volunteer is commendable!

The Corresponding Secretary position is a relatively easy one and has been more so because of the Internet. Most of our correspondence is now received electronically. We do still receive an occasional piece of mail via the post office. The requirements for the Corresponding Secretary are access to the Internet for checking and answering emails sent to the correspondence email account, ability to attend board meetings when able to and access

to a post office box in the state of Maryland. The reason for the last requirement is because we are based out of Maryland and we need to have a Maryland post office box address.

Another temporary position is that of Nominating Chair. We need a person attending the spring meeting to act as our nominating chair for the upcoming election. For this position you will present the slate of nominees to the attendees at our spring meeting and ask for any nominations from the floor. You will also receive via snail mail all ballots and record the totals for each position and report those totals back to the board or present the results at our fall meeting in October if you attend.

If you are interested in the Corresponding Secretary or any other position on the board or wish to nominate someone for a position please contact me at

president@magsgen.com for particulars. If you are nominated by someone I will contact you to ensure that you do wish to run.

Lastly, I will now play my broken record! VOLUNTEER! It's because of volunteers and the gathering of addresses for other historical and genealogical societies that we've been able to increase our membership! It's because of our board that we've been able to start adding indexes to our website! It's because of volunteers that we have great articles for *Der Kurier*! It's because of volunteers that we have great programs! Without volunteers we cannot continue this. The bottom line is we always need help. Bear in mind that several board members still work full time. Others may be retired but they have very active lives! A few hours a month is all we ask! Contact me today to offer your help!

Announcement for free research in Vienna

From Prof. Roger P. Minert, Ph.D., A.G.

During fall 2011, it was my pleasure to direct my university's semester program in Vienna, Austria. Four of my students specialized in German family history and paleography (old handwriting). During the semester, those four logged 450 hours in family history research internships—most of the time in original documents in Viennese Catholic parishes. Two dozen patrons benefited from this gratis research service (student interns are not allowed to accept compensation).

In fall 2013, I will be in Vienna with another group of students. We are pleased to offer the same free research service. Please note the following conditions:

1. The ancestor must have been born before 1914.
2. The ancestor must have been of the Catholic faith.
3. The address of the ancestor in Vienna (at least the district) must be identified.

4. Ancestors with established family trees are exempt.
5. Ancestors from parishes within 25 miles of Vienna also qualify, if the patron is willing to cover all travel costs.
6. Ancestors from parishes in Austria for which digital church book images are available in the Internet also qualify for our research services (the patron must supply the link).

We will also accept research projects for persons born in the provinces of Upper Austria and Lower Austria. Work can be done in certain Catholic parishes there via digital images of duplicate church records. The parish to which the given town belong(ed) must be identified.

Nominations may be submitted to me at the address given below. Qualifying projects will be processed on a first-come-first-served basis. Please read the above conditions carefully.

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Bookplates often have bonus family data

By Corinne Earnest and Russell Earnest

On Jan. 12, 2013, Pook & Pook Auctions in Downingtown, Pennsylvania, sold two bookplates penned by *fraktur* artists, Karl Münch (1769-1833), and an anonymous artist belonging to the “School of Jacob Brecht” artists.¹

Münch was prolific whereas the Brecht School artist was not. In fact, scholars have yet to sort out what might have been two or three School of Jacob Brecht artists whose works are difficult to distinguish from one another. They worked about 1810 to 1840 in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Bookplates normally consist of one page showing book ownership. They provide the book owner’s name, a date, and a location. Those offered at Pook & Pook on January 12, however, consisted of two pages each and included extra genealogical data.

Brecht Bookplate

The double-page bookplate by schoolmaster, Jacob Brecht (ca. 1784-1850) or a School of Jacob Brecht artist, is dated May 1, 1828. It is still in the German-language prayer book in which it was found. The prayer book was printed in 1822 by H. Ebner and Company in Allentown. Inside the front cover is an English-language note written in pencil that says, “Clara A. BRIGHT, property book.” BRIGHT, of course, is the English version of BRECHT. Unlike Clara A. BRIGHT’s entry, the bookplate was written in German.

The bookplate was made for Catharina BRECHT whose maiden name

was DEISS. Her husband was Jacob BRECHT, who purchased the book. According to Catharina’s bookplate, she was born December 25, 1793. She and Jacob BRECHT married on February 6, 1817.

Their only child recorded in the bookplate was Catharina Philbina [Philipina] BRECHT, who was born February 14, 1819. In the back of the book, a pencil notation gives a death date of December 25, 1861, suggesting the mother, Catharina BRECHT, died on her 68th birthday.

According to information found in *Bucks County Fraktur*, schoolmaster Jacob Brecht, to whom several such bookplates are attributed, was born about 1784 and died in 1850. He married three times. His last wife was Catharine TYSON which could, with the German feminine ending of “-in,” be a variant spelling of the name DEISS. However, *Bucks County Fraktur* reports nine children were born to Catharine and Jacob BRECHT, but none of the nine were named Catharina Philbina.²

Bleystein Bookplate

The combined bookplate and family register by Karl Münch was made for the BLEYSTEIN family. Since removed from the book (perhaps a Bible) and framed, Karl Münch originally penned this record in 1817 for the family of Georg BLEYSTEIN of Lebanon Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania. Georg BLEYSTEIN was born January 9, 1785 to Georg and Anna Maria (HERGES) BLEYSTEIN. No information concerning his baptism was recorded other than to say the sponsors were Joseph JUNKER and his wife. On April 29, 1809,

Georg BLEYSTEIN married Anna Maria SIERER. They were married by Pastor HIESTER. Anna Maria SIERER was born in Lebanon Township, Dauphin County, on February 18, 1790. Her parents were Conrad and Anna Maria (STAUCH) SIERER. Except for the name of her only sponsor – Anna Margareta STAUCH – no information concerning her baptism was recorded.

The family record portion of this bookplate mentions seven children born to Georg and Anna Maria (SIERER) BLEYSTEIN. (Entries concerning the children spell the surname BLEISTEIN.) Johannes was born December 3, 1810. He was baptized by Pastor HIESTER, but died at the age of 14 days. The only sponsor at his baptism was Johannes BLEISTEIN. The next child, Jonathan, also died young. Jonathan was born October 29, 1812 and baptized by Pastor HIESTER before dying at the age of 3 months and 10 days. Jonathan and Elisabetha GERHART sponsored Jonathan BLEISTEIN's baptism.

Elisabetha BLEISTEIN was born next. She was born January 3, 1815 and baptized, but no information concerning her baptism was given other than the sponsors' names. They were Conrad and Anna Maria SIERER, the maternal grandparents.

Georg BLEISTEIN Jr. came next. He was born December 9, 1816. Again, scant information concerning baptism says only that the parents sponsored Georg's baptism.

A daughter was born next, on March 3, 1819. No other information was recorded about this child. Daniel BLEISTEIN was born May 22, 1820 and baptized July 3, 1820 by Pastor GERHARDT. Balthaser and Elisabetha RAMBERGER sponsored Daniel's baptism.

The last child was Jonas BLEISTEIN, who was born on July 7, 1823 and baptized by J. P. SCHINDEL (no date of baptism recorded). The sponsors at Jonas's baptism were William and Maria ENDERLEIN.

Major fraktur artists working about 1780 to 1840 primarily made *Taufscheine* (birth and baptism certificates), bookplates, writing specimens, rewards of merit, and other types of fraktur. Entries penned in Bibles by major fraktur artists exist, but early artists were often local schoolmasters and therefore somewhat stationary. As a result, their clientele was limited to the surrounding community, so fewer Bible records penned by these artists are known. However, throughout the 19th century, itinerant scribes, who also made *Taufscheine* and bookplates, dominated the market in creating Bible records.

As itinerants, they reached a larger market in the homes of a clientele who had Bibles awaiting their visits where they could record family data. Some Itinerants were Bible salesmen, but most avoided carrying heavy Bibles along with printed *Taufschein* forms, pens and inks, and other supplies. Fortunately for today's family historians, many itinerant scribes found a lucrative market in Bible records, many of which have survived and are treasured for their art as well as their extensive family data.

¹ *Bucks County Fraktur*, Cory M. Amsler, editor. (Doylestown, Pa., The Bucks County Historical Society, 1999), 288-291. Although many early fraktur artists were schoolmasters, schools of fraktur artists does not mean students attended a school meant to turn them into fraktur artists. Some artists's works are so similar, however, they are presumed to have influenced one another, and individuals showing that influence are grouped into "schools" for the purpose of study.

² *Ibid.* For more about the Brecht family of Bucks County, see J.H. Battle's *History of Bucks County Pennsylvania*. (Spartanburg, SC, The Reprint Company, 1985), 1130.

FRAKTUR FORUM

By Corinne Earnest



Taufschein made for William FADZINGER, born March 26, 1824 in Hanover Township, Lehigh County. (Photo courtesy of William F. Kimbrough)

Fatzinger family found in Lehigh Valley, PA

D. M. Corcoran wrote to say he was surprised to find a reference to his g-g-grandmother, Maria “Polly” (ADAMS) FATZINGER in a back issue of Der Kurier. He had been looking for the names of Maria’s parents, and found that information on a fraktur discussed in “Hulls on Fraktur.”

Data from fraktur given here might be of further interest to D. M. Corcoran. Most of the following examples were made for FATZINGERS living in Lehigh and

Northampton Counties, Pennsylvania. Lehigh County was carved from Northampton County in 1812. Hanover Township is mentioned on some examples. There is a Hanover Township in Lehigh County and one in Northampton County. All locations noted below are in Pennsylvania. Personal names are spelled as they appear on the fraktur. Fraktur artists and scribes spelled phonetically, so several versions of names, such as the Pastor VON DER SLOOT, are spelled many ways.

The December 2011 issue of Der Kurier, in which D.M. Corcoran found his g-g-g-grandmother, detailed data concerning her Taufschein. It was made for Maria ADAMS, daughter of Jesse and Rahel ADAMS. Maria was born on February 22, 1796 in Hanover Township, Lehigh County. ... An added note on Maria's certificate says she married Adam FADSINGER on May 21, 1813.

A Taufschein (birth and baptism certificate) in a private collection was made for Ellen Dianna Elisabeth FATZINGER, daughter of Jacob and Sasanna [Susanna] (MACK) FATZINGER. Ellen Dianna Elisabeth was born February 28, 1846 in Hanover Township, Lehigh County. She was baptized June 7, 1846 by J. JAEGER. The sponsors at her baptism were Abraham and Dianna MINNICH.

A related example sold at Alderfer Auction Company in Hatfield on October 14, 1999. It was made for Ellen Dianna's younger sister, who was also given a long name. She was Ida Minerva Bauman FATZINGER. Ida Minerva was born in Slatington, Washington Township, Lehigh County, on February 28, 1865. She was baptized by Cyr. BECKER on November 15, 1865. The sponsors at her baptism were Jacob and Susanna FATZINGER, probably meaning the parents, although the family relationship was not made clear.

The Library Company of Philadelphia has a Taufschein made for Jacob FATZINGER, son of Jacob and Catharina (STEINBERGER) FATZINGER. Jacob FATZINGER Jr. was born in North Whitehall Township, Northampton [today's Lehigh] County, on June 23, 1798. He was baptized June 29, presumably in 1798, by Pastor BUSKIRCH, Lutheran. The sponsors at Jacob's baptism were Michael and Magdalena WEBER. According to an added note, Jacob FATZINGER Jr. married Drusilla WEAVER on November 3, 1835. They were married by Pastor SEIDLE in Bethlehem [Northampton County].

On October 4, 2003, Conestoga Auctions in Manheim sold a Taufschein related to the above. It was made for Jacob FATZING-

ER Jr.'s wife, Drusilla, whose maiden name was written as WEBER and whose mother was also a FATZINGER. Drusilla WEBER was born about midnight on November 28, 1810, and baptized on February 20, 1811 by Friederich Wilhelm VANDERSCHLOT Jr., Reformed. Drusilla was born in Allen Township, Northampton County, to Michael and Magdalena (FATZINGER) WEBER. The parents sponsored Drusilla's baptism. An added note confirms that Drusilla married Jacob FATZINGER in Bethlehem on November 3, 1835.

Another example from this family is in a private collection. It was made for Jacob FATZINGER (the third), son of Jacob and Drusilla (WEAVER) FATZINGER. This Jacob FATZINGER was born in Allen Township, Northampton County, on August 9, 1841. He was baptized by J. C. BECKER on August 27, 1841 with the parents serving as baptismal sponsors.

Still two more Taufscheine (plural form of Taufschein) related to the above were sold at Conestoga Auctions on November 15, 2003. These examples have the German version of the surname WEAVER. One was made for Michael and Magdalena (FATZINGER) WEBER's son, Samuel. Samuel WEBER was born about one o'clock in the morning on December 15, 1808 in Allen Township. He was baptized by Friederich Wilhelm BANDERSCHLUD on January 15, 1809. The sponsors at Samuel's baptism were the parents.

The other was made for Samuel's older brother, David WEBER. David was born about five o'clock in the evening on September 24, 1806. Like his brother, he was born in Allen

Township and baptized by Pastor VONDESHLOT, Reformed. The date of his baptism was November 24, 1806, and the parents sponsored the baptism.

The Schwenkfelder Library in Pennsburg has a Taufschein made for Benjamin LANDES, son of Heinrich and Carolina (KNERR) LANDES. According to this certificate, Daniel and Maria FATZINGER sponsored Benjamin's baptism, which took place on April 2, 1848. Benjamin was born on February 15, 1848 in Allentown, Lehigh County. He was baptized by F. DUBS.

The current location is unknown of a Taufschein made for Andreas Georg Valentin BIERY, son of Elias S. and Elisabeth (FATZINGER) BIERY. Andreas Georg Valentin was born in Allentown on March 24, 1857, and baptized by S. K. BROBST on September 27, 1857. The sponsors at his baptism were Johannes LENTZ and Catharina FATZINGER, both single.

The December 2011 issue of *Der Kurier*, in which D.M. Corcoran found his g-g-g-grandmother, detailed data concerning her Taufschein. It was made for Maria ADAMS, daughter of Jesse and Rahel ADAMS. Maria was born on February 22, 1796 in Hanover Township, Lehigh County. She was baptized and confirmed by C. JAEGER, Lutheran, but no dates of baptism and confirmation were given. The sponsors at Maria's baptism were Georg and Rosina HOLE. An added note on Maria's certificate says she married Adam FADSINGER on May 21, 1813.

The current location is unknown of a related example. This fraktur was made for Maria FADZINGER, a daughter of Adam and Maria FADZINGER. The mother's maiden name (ADAMS) was not recorded on this certificate. The daughter, Maria, was born March 23, 1826 in Hanover Township. She was baptized by C. JAEGER, Lutheran, but no date

of baptism was given. The sponsors at Maria's baptism were Peter and Catarina OSENBACH.

Still another example related to the above was made for Wiliam FADZINGER, son of Adam and Maria FADSINGER (see figure). Once more, Maria's maiden name was not recorded. According to this example, Wiliam FADZINGER was born on March 26, 1824 in Hanover Township. He was baptized by C. JAEGER, but no date of baptism was given. The sponsors at Wiliam's baptism were Heinrich and Anna FADZINGER.

In the first volume of *The Printed Birth and Baptismal Certificates of the German Americans*, Klaus Stopp recorded a Taufschein made for Achne Elisa RITTER, daughter of Urias and Ellen (FATZINGER) RITTER. Achne Elisa was born February 8, 1868 in Hanover Township, Lehigh County. She was baptized April 2, 1868 by D. F. BRENDEL. The mother sponsored Achne Elisa's baptism.

In his fourth volume, Stopp pictured a Taufschein made for Elisabetha VOGELMANN, daughter of Henrich and Margaretha (FATZINGER) VOGELMANN. Elisabetha was born August 21, 1800 in Hanover Township, Northampton County. She was baptized September 25, presumably in 1800, by Conrad JÄGER. The sponsors at Elisabetha's baptism were her maternal grandparents, Henrich and Catharina FATZINGER.

I sent D. M. Corcoran additional data from fraktur that mention FATZINGERS.

If you have names you want me to research on fraktur, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Corinne Earnest, PO Box 1132, Clayton DE 19938.

There is no charge for members of the Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society. However, I receive many requests, so please be patient for a reply.

¹ *Der Kurier*, December 2011, p. 80.

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				BÖMPER	Abraham	Sep	55
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HEPLER	Dewilla (?)	Jun	37	HÜBNER	Johann Ludwig	Jun	30
HEPLER	John D.	Jun	37	HÜBNER	Johann Ludwig	Jun	33
HERMAN	A. [Pastor]	Dec	82	HÜBNER	Johann Ludwig	Sep	55
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KIMBLE	Martha	Sept	66	LAMMERS		Dec	89
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KIMBLE	Sarah	Sept	66	LEHMAN		Mar	21
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KNERR	Daniel	Jun	36				
KNERR	Isaac	Jun	36				
KNER[R]	Saara	Jun	36				
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KOHLER	Allice Elise	Mar	10	MANSCH		Dec	89
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KOHLER	Elisabeth Emmeline	Dec	84	MARKS	Charles Henry	Dec	86
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KOHLER	Henry Adam	Mar	10	MARKS	John	Dec	86
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PAUL	Mary Alice	Jun	37
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PAUL	Sara	Jun	36
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SHOFF	Erle	Dec	84	SWITZER	Catherine	Dec	83
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SIMON	John	Dec	88				
SIMON	LeRoy	Dec	88				
SIMON	Mabel Virgin[i]a	Dec	88				
SIMON	Mary Louisa	Dec	88				
SIMON	Regina?	Dec	88				
SIMON	William	Dec	88	TALLMAN	Rachel	Dec	87
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STARR	Ralph E	Jun	36				
STECHER	Maria	Mar	9				
STEELY	Benjamin	Sept	66	VAN ANTWERP	Catherine	Dec	87

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VAN ANTWERP	Catherine Ann	Dec	87	WARFEL	Pastor	Dec	86
VAN ANTWERP	Cornelius	Dec	87	WARNER		Dec	89
VAN ANTWERP	Effie	Dec	87	WARNER	Jacob	Sep	63
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VAN ANTWERP	James Ellis	Dec	87	WEBER	Elisabeth	Sep	64
VAN ANTWERP	Margaret	Dec	87	WEBPER	Elisabeth	Sep	64
VAN ANTWERP	Margaret	Dec	88	WEIKERT		Sep	69
VAN ANTWERP	Maria	Dec	87	WEIL	Anna	Dec	86
VAN ANTWERP	Maria	Dec	88	WEILER		Jun	45
VAN ANTWERP	Rachel	Dec	87	WEISS		Jun	46
VAN ANTWERP	Rachel	Dec	88	WEIT	Chatarina	Sep	63
VAN ANTWERP	Rachel T.	Dec	87	WEIT	Christian	Sep	63
VAN ANTWERP	Sally	Dec	87	WELLER		Sep	69
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VAN ANTWERP	Sarah Ann	Dec	87	WETZLER	Martin	Mar	10
VAN ANTWERP	Sarah Ann	Dec	88	WHITTMANN		Jun	45
VAN ANTWERP	Simon	Dec	87	WIEGAND		Dec	89
VAN ANTWERP	Wandle [Wendle]	Dec	87	WILDONGER	Catharine	Sept	66
VOLZ	Margaretha	Mar	4	WINDBERGER		Sep	69
VOLZ	Margaretha	Mar	5	WITTSTOCK		Jun	46
VOLZ	Margaretha	Mar	7	WOERNER		Jun	45

WOERNER		Dec	89
WOLF		Mar	21
WOLFF		Mar	21
WORMAN		Mar	21
WUERTENBERGER		Mar	21
WURTENBERGER		Mar	21

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WAGENER	Pastor	Jun	37
WAGNER	R.S.	Jun	36
WAHLSCHMIDT	Johannes	Sep	62
WALDER	Barbara	Sep	62
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WALTER	Anna Caroline	Sep	63
WALTER	Christian	Sep	62
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WALTER	Johann	Sep	63
WALTER, JR.	Johann	Sep	63
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WALTER	Martin	Sep	63
WALTER	Michael	Sep	63
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WALTER	Salome	Sep	62
WALTER	Sarah	Sep	64
WALTER	Salomon	Sep	63
WALTER	Susanna	Sep	62
WALTER	William	Sep	63
WARFEL	Delilah	Dec	84

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YOST	Annie	Sept	65
YOST	D. [Pastor]	Dec	86
YOUNG	Anna Caroline	Sept	65
ZACHMANN		Jun	45
ZEHETNER		Mar	21
ZEILLER		Dec	89
ZELL		Sep	69
ZERBE	Catharina	Dec	84
ZERBE	David	Dec	83
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Ludwig, Theodore, & Frank. Addl ch: Rudolph, Elizabeth, Augusta, Henry G., Jr, Bertha. Res Wisc, by 1870 in Cedarburg, by 1880 Saukville, & by 1900 Nasewaupee. Julia d there 9 Apr 1907. EvChr Cedarburg. Julia par, Friedrich & Dorthea **MIELKE** with them to US. Ludwig (Henry) m/2 Johanna Broderson **RATHE** 5 Oct 1907. No ch. Ludwig d 2 Jun 1914 Mishicot, Manitowoc co, WI.

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