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Honoring our ancestors' lives and stories

New Year's Greetings,

My favorite thing about making New Year's resolutions is making the list. I love to make lists. I don't love to keep those resolutions so much, but making those lists is one of my favorite things.

A writer acquaintance of mine says that making lists – of accomplishments, of friends, of relatives, of birthday memories, of dreams – is one way to get your journaling juices going. And journaling is such a close relative of memoiring that I think we ought to do whatever we can to encourage words on paper.

One of my favorite lists is one my father wrote. I guess I got my list-making gene from him. He listed the addresses of all the places he and my mother lived after they married. Not a short list, either, since Daddy spent a career in the U.S. Air Force and we followed him around, we kids getting born in all kinds of foreign states and countries. My kin – ancestors and descendants – have been born in Central Texas for seven generations, all except for the one with me, my brothers and my sister. When my mother laughed at my Native Texan license plate and hooted, "What's that doing on your car?" my snippy little answer to her was, "Well, it wasn't my fault." And anyway, everyone in my car is a native Texan except me. Oh, come on, I'm a member of DRT.

But back to my New Year's resolutions – or list, as I like to call it – which need to include some genealogy housekeeping. I want to get down on paper some stories that my mother's cousins Georgia Lee and Charles Ross tell about my great-grandfathers and great-great-grandfathers. And I need to get that all paper organized. I send out an occasional family newsletter with family history in it, but other than that, my paperwork is in piles. Somewhere I have a spiral with drawings of my ancestors' stock brands that I extracted from books in the Williamson County courthouse's dusty basement. I'd better find that spiral and start cataloging my precious finds.

I hope 2006 will be a year of genealogical wonders for all of you. Happy New Year. Let me hear from you.

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Happy Hunting Ground

Edited by Kay Dunlap Boyd

TEICH. Seeking information regarding the German ancestry of **Friedrick Wilhelm Rudolph TEICH**, born in Germany 4 Dec 1844. Seeking the name of his parents and place of birth. He immigrated to Texas in about 1881 and died here 6 Oct 1898. He and his wife **MARTHA ELIZABETH** are buried in Needville, Texas. He is related to the Teichs from Lobenstein south of Leipzig.

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NICHOLS/COOPER/BARNHART/BOYCE/COX/CORWIN. Searching for descendants of **DANIEL B. NICHOLS** who settled in Travis Co. about 1860. He had one son, **ALBERT W. NICHOLS** who apparently never married and served as the jailor for the Travis Co. Jail in 1880. Daughter **MARY M.** married **SAMUEL COOPER** in 1858. Daughter **SARAH E.** married **DENNIS CORWIN** in 1862. Daughter **ANN** married **JOHN S. BARNHART** in 1866. Daughter, **MARGARET L.** married **JAMES ORVILLE BOYCE** in 1869. Daughter **HARRIET M.** married **J.C. COX** in 1870. **DANIEL B. NICHOLS** was one of eight children in this family.

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STEVENSON/HANCOCK/MCCULLOUGH. **JAMES MILES (JIM) STEVENSON**, Feb 1835 AL-aft 1920, and his wife **MARTHA A HANCOCK**, b 1842 TN-d aft 1920 in Texas, married prior to 1869 in AR. Sons **JOHN CALVIN**, b Nov 1869 White Co, AR; **JAMES**, b 1872 AR; **CHARLES (CHARLEY)** b Aug 1873 AR came to McLennan Co. TX prior to 1879. **MOSES (MOSE)** b 4 Feb 1879, **JOSIAH WATT** b 6 Jan 1881. By 1900 the family was in Bastrop Co. TX. One of the boys worked for **BENJAMIN F TEMPLETON**. There was also a **STEVENSON (JAMES OR CHARLEY)** who married **LOUISE MCCULLOUGH** and had **MILTON, ROBIE, ED AND EDNA STEVENSON**. By 1917-1918 the family was living in Del Valle. Believe both James and Martha may have been buried in the Del Valle Area. The Stevensons moved back and forth between Bastrop/Travis counties and may have lived close to the county line.

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HENDRICKS/BURKE/FISET Members of these families buried in Oakwood cemetery in plot 190. Names include **FRANZ, CARTER AND KATHERINE FISET; ABRAHAM, RACHEL AND KATE HENDRICKS; AND JEROME, JOSEPH, NELLIE AND WILLIAM BURKE**. Burials were from 1909-1942.

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MANOR AREA GENEALOGY COLLECTION The Manor Library is collecting family histories, pictures and obituaries of people who lived in the eastern portion of Travis County. If you have information on anyone from Manor, Decker, New Sweden, Webberville or any of the other small communities of the area, contact **KAY BOYD** at mkdb1405@aol.com.

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Examining false copyright claims

By James F. Ramaley, PhD, jramaley@hotmail.com, from RootsWeb Review, Vol. 8, No. 48

During my working career in the magazine publishing field, I became very appreciative of the value conferred to society in general, and to authors in particular, of copyright. As the Internet has developed, individuals have begun to become publishers and authors in increasing numbers, especially in the genealogy field. This is good because it allows the dissemination of information from sometimes obscure sources to the entire world.

But along with this I have noticed a trend toward "false copyright" and I think it deserves some attention.

False copyright is when a person inserts a copyright notice in a published work without having the legal right to do so. An example would be where a person has transcribed an obituary from an old newspaper and then inserted a copyright notice. I have seen this on some Websites and in fact there is a general notice by the USGenWeb claiming that obituaries published there are copyrighted and cannot be used for "commercial purposes."

The key components of copyright law are (a) originality, (b) time and (c) ownership. This is not a legal treatise (see <http://www.copyright.gov/circs/circ1.html#wccc> and http://www.pddoc.com/copyright/genealogy_copyright_fundamentals.htm) for additional information on copyright, and so I can't cover all of the "ifs, ands, and buts." However, at the risk of oversimplification in order to have a greater understanding of how genealogists can work inside the law and to encourage others to do so, here goes:

Originality is usually pretty well understood. An author cannot claim copyright for pure facts (e.g., date of birth, death, etc.) but can claim copyright for the way the facts are presented (e.g., a fully composed literary obituary of several paragraphs is more than likely copyrightable; a "death notice" is likely not copyrightable). But even if copyrightable, an older article may not have been copyrighted!

The question of time is somewhat less well understood since the 1978 rewriting (written 1976, effective 1978) of the U.S. copyright law (and amended 1998). Basically if a work was published before 1923 it is in the public domain and anyone can use it. For a chart showing when various U.S. works pass into public domain, see: <http://www.unc.edu/~unc/ing/public-d.htm>. The copyright of works created after 1978 is more complicated (generally it is the author's life plus 70 years) but since I am interested in older writings it is safe to move on.

Newspaper obituaries are often staff written or compiled from data (facts) submitted by local funeral homes, but even if the newspaper as a whole was copyrighted, articles and obituaries published before 1923 are certainly in the public domain. Incidentally, works that were published before 1 March 1989 without proper copyright notice are almost always in the public domain, because, under the U.S. law that existed before that, a proper copyright notice was required for copyright protection.

Surprisingly, ownership seems to be even less well understood in the genealogical community. Copyright can be claimed only by the original author of a work

In particular, if I run across a public domain work and transcribe it verbatim, I cannot assert copyright of my transcription since I did not create, but simply copied, the original work. If I decide to go through a microfilm copy of an old newspaper (to avoid the question of time, say it is at least 100 years old), transcribe all of the obituaries and then write a book of "Obituaries from the XYZ newspaper from 1880 until 1900" I can assert copyright for my book

as a whole but NOT for the individual obituaries. Why? Because I don't own the individual entries – only the collected work. For that matter, the owner of the microfilm can't claim copyright either and for the same reason.

What this means is that I cannot control the republishing of the individual entries; I would have an action only against someone who takes large extracts of my book for publication, because, in essence, they are not publishing the contents of my book – they are republishing my book! Even if someone transcribed an obituary from my book and posted it on the Web, I would not have an action against that person because I do not own the rights to the original obituary. Copyright can only be asserted by the author/creator (or his or her legal heirs or assigns) – not the owner of a copy (e.g., a book or a microfilm).

Why is this important? Amateur genealogists (by definition) do the work they do, not for profit, but for the fun of discovery of ancestors or cousins and to learn about history. There is no commercial motive and, in fact, some amateurs become apprehensive about using information if they see a big Copyright Notice in the information they are using or want to include in the family tree compilation.

Bottom line? I believe that we do a disservice to the genealogical community by asserting false copyright and I would like to see the practice stopped. People would be more willing to publish (online and off) their own family histories and include an obituary from Grandaunt Kate – if they were not intimidated by a false copyright notice.

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“To Defy the Monster”

1932 Austin story finalist in Violet Crown Book Awards

The monster in this story is lynching, and fifth-generation Texan Albert Arthur Allison tells his family's story of the shooting of his ancestor in Austin in 1932. The effects of that shooting on Austin takes the reader of “To Defy the Monster” back to a time of segregation, prejudice and fear. Austin history lovers will appreciate details about local businesses, streets and buildings nearly 75 years ago, and we all love to know more about the town where our 30-year-old grandparents lived or worked or traded. The book was a finalist in the nonfiction category in recent Violet Crown Book Awards sponsored by Writers' League of Texas.

Organizations of Early Manor, Tex

Extracted by Kay Dunlap Boyd from the Austin Daily Statesman, July 23, 1899

Manor Gun Club

The Manor Gun club, organized in April of the present year, has already made a creditable record in competition with other clubs. The organization of the club is:

H.C. McClenahan, president, E.W. Raney, vice president, A.K. Anderson, secretary and treasurer, J.W. Davis, Henry Imhoff, E.V. Darlington, E.T. Gregg, J.D. Taylor, directors.

Blue Lodge Masons

Blue Lodge Masonry is represented by Parsons Lodge, No 222, A.F. & A.M. established in August 1858. The lodge is in a prosperous condition, having about thirty-five members. The officers are as follows: W.T. Richmond, W.M.; W.H. Jones, S.W.; W.H. Wentland, J.W.; T.M. Rector, treasurer; J.J. Parsley, S.D.; Wm. H. Hill, J.D.; J.W. Davis, secretary, S.H. Hill, tiler.

Royal Arch Masons

Manor Chapter, No 127, R.A.M. was organized at Webberville and was removed to Manor in 1893. It now has a membership of twenty-seven. The officers are as follows:

J.H. Ireland, H.P.; Dan H. Reeves, K.; J.W. Brown, S.; W.H. Jones, C.H.; J.J. Parsley, P.S.; W.H. Wentland, R.A.C.; T.M. Rector, Treas.; J.W. Davis, Sec.; George M. Loveless, M. 3d V.; J.T. Folmer, M 2d V.; W.H. Hill, M. 1st V; S.H. Hill, Guard.

Knights Of Honor

Manor Lodge, No 1600, Knights of Honor, was organized in August 1879 and now has forty-nine members. The officers are: M.C. Abrams, dictator, W.H. Wentland, vice dictator; Chas. Daum, assistant vice dictator, James M. Harris, reporter; E.V. Darlington, treasurer; John E. Hill, chaplain; E.F. Galaway, guide; I.C. Howse, guardian, J.G. Harrell, sentinel; W.H. Jones, W.T. Galaway, J.A. Puckett.

Manor Brass Band

The Manor Brass band will complete the tenth year of its existence next August. It has new uniforms and good instruments, and is well trained. Its organization is as follows: A.K.

Anderson, leader and tuba, Gust. Abrams, second tuba; A. Finn, baritone; Albert Peterson, E-flat cornet; Charles Howser, solo cornet; Herman Meyer, first cornet; Felix Lundgren, first tenor; Gust Meyer, second tenor; Ahlin Peterson, first alto; Gust Felder, snare drum; Franke Hanke, bass drum.

Knights of Pythias

Manor Lodge No 210, K. of P., was organized in 1894, and now has a membership of 32. The officers are A.K. Anderson, chancellor commander; B.W. Giles, vice chancellor commander; W.B. Raney, prelate; Oscar Sjoberg, master of work; W.H. Wentland, keeper of records and seals; S.W. Vaughn, master of exchequer; W.B. Rector, master of finance; J.H. Parsley, master-at-arms; John Sellstrum, inner guard; W.G. Thies, outer guard.

Woodmen of the World

David Camp, No 63, W.O.W., was organized in June 1893, and has 53 members. The officers are: W.J. Hickman, C.C.; W.J. Daugherty, Adv. Lieut.; J.E. Sellstrum, banker; G.P. Bittle, clerk; James Flint, escort; J.J. Miller, watchman; W.M. Weatherford, sentry; W.M.B. Howell, E.T. Keltner, W.P. Thurman, managers; W.T. Richmond, and W.E. Gillespie, camp physicians, A.K. Anderson, past council commander.

The Home Forum

Travis Forum, No 1454, Home Forum Benefit Order, has the following officers, President D. Lacker; W.J. Hickman, treasurer; F.O. Hankie, secretary; M.E. Thurman, orator; G.M. Thurman, assistant orator; J.J. Miller, guard, Joe M__e, historian; B.Y. Thurman, sentry; W.H. Jones, Wm. Luedecke, J. Bra__l, trustees; W.E. Gillespie, medical examiner.

The Tuesday Book Club

One of the newest and livliest and most commendable of Manor's social organizations is that one which, while it has not yet seen the second anniversary of its birth, has become widely known over central Texas as the "Tuesday Book Club of Manor."

The club was organized in October 1897; and its purpose is the social and literary improvement of its members. Membership is open to any white woman of good moral standing who is not less than 18 years old. Election, however, is by written ballot, and three dissenting votes may exclude the candidate.

As the name indicates, meetings are held Tuesday afternoons. The expense is slight, considering the benefits to be derived, there being an admission fee of 50 cents, a book fee of \$1.25 and a monthly fee of 10 cents. There are three degrees or grades of membership. Of these the "book" member pays her fee and reads and attends meetings entirely at her own option; the "literary" member has the same duties and privileges as the book member, except that she must attend regular meetings and take part in the programs. The "social" member has the duties and privileges of both the forgoing with the additional duty and privilege of entertaining at her home.

The club has a club room comfortably furnished, and already has a library of 120 volumes carefully selected and embracing poetry, essays, history, biography, travel and recent fiction. The officers of the club are: president, Miss Lucile Manor; vice president and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Bitting; secretary, Miss Eugenia Richmond; librarian, Miss Rebecca Riggle; critic, Miss Fannie Crockett; reporter, Mrs. W. J. Daugherty; book committee Miss Fannie Crockett, Mrs. Reuben Anderson, and Mrs. William Vickers. The ladies composing the club are Misses Lucile Manor, Elizabeth Manor, Fannie Crockett, Bettie Crockett, Annie Gregg, Francis Gregg, Anne Watson, Lucretia Darlington, Elizabeth Bitting, Eugenia Richmond, Rebecca Riggle, Elizabeth Wheeler, Minnie Chamberlain, Pattie Gregg, Nellie Fields, Alice Giles, Laura Giles, Belle Boyce, Mary Almquest, Maud Rector, Sallie Rector, Fannie Lane, Mary Lane, and Mesdames J.E. Davis, Marion Tichnor, Reuben Anderson, J.A. Hill, Wm. Vickers, W.J. Daugherty and C.W. Bell.

Manor Church News

From the Manor Community News, written by Manor school students

The Christian Church

February 1, 1925, by Alvis Roe, Tenth Grade

The number of pupils enrolled in the Christian Sunday School is approximately one hundred. During the past year the enrollment, under superintendent D.E. Couser, has grown rapidly.

The church officers are as follows: Elders: Floyd Hickman, W.J. Smith, M.E. Thurman. Deacons, Dr. N.R. Jackson, Arthur Jones, H.A. Thurman, Charles W. House, Jodie F. Jester, D.E. Couser, Paul Bowman. Secretary: Jodie G. Jester, Treasurer: Arthur Jones. Superintendent of Sunday School, D.E. Couser.

Teachers in Sunday School: Miss Kate Howell, Miss Ora Thurman, Mrs. Paul Loveless, Mr. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Jodie G. Jester, Mrs. Joe Hill and Mr. W.J. Smith.

During 1924, Rev. G.H. Farmer, pastor, has been spending two Sundays of each month in Bastrop, but plans have been made for him to preach full time in 1925, at least the first five months. The other seven months have not been full decided on. No other plans have been made for the new year.

The Lutheran Church,

February 1, 1925, by Katherine Lindgren, Ninth Grade

One of the most active churches in Manor is the Lutheran. Sunday School is held under the leadership of Mrs. C.A. Anderson at present. Mr. Anderson plans to move to Austin soon, however, and another superintendent will be selected by the church, Wednesday, Jan. 7. At present the Sunday School officers are: Mr. C.A. Anderson, superintendent and Mrs. F.L. Ballerstedt, secretary.

The Sunday School has five teachers. They teach the graded lessons and seem to be getting on well. The teachers are Mr. F.L. Ballerstedt, Mrs. Enoch Lindgren, Mr. C.A. Anderson and Rev. F.O. Linder.

In the Sunday School there are twenty-eight students. The following are deacons and trustees of the church: Mr. E.T. Lindgren, Mr. O.L. Johnson, and Mr. Edd Johnson. The trustees are Mr. Gustafson Anderson and Mr. Charlie Sponberg. The treasurer for the church is Mr. Oscar Johnson.

Manor churches to have cement sidewalks

Work contracted by Mr. Fred Foster began March 9th

April 1, 1925 by John Edward Anderson, Seventh Grade

The Methodist, Christian and Baptist churches of Manor are going to put cement sidewalks in front off their churches. Work was begun on the Baptist walk, Monday March 9.

The Methodist church will put in two hundred and fifty feet, the Christian church one hundred and twenty-five feet and the Baptist church one hundred and twenty-five feet. The walks will be three and one-half feet wide. The work will cost about seven and one-half cents per square foot.

Mr. Fred Foster of Austin has the contract to build the walks. The walks are to be laid just as soon as he gets through with the other walks in town.

The Comet, 1905

Stephen F. Austin High School, Austin, Texas

Extracted by Kay Dunlap Boyd, Austin Genealogical Society, Austin, Texas

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Editorial

In this, the Commencement number of the Comet, the present staff wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to all who have assisted in its improvement. Especially does the Comet extend thanks and appreciate for its true worth the work of Edwin Kreisle, who drew designs for the covers. In the future may the Comet improve, and all students take an active interest in its progress. It is hoped that the present staff has in some small measure come up to the standard of high school journals, and that all its readers, especially out High School pupils, have been pleased by this staff's attempts.

Manual Training Department

Edwin Kreisle, Editor

Another tool has been added to the list of new ones in the machine shop. This time it is a little buzz-saw, with a table for supporting the wood while it is being sawed. It can be adjusted for most any desirable width. This is a much quicker way for cutting wood than with the hand-saw.

Mr. Blackburn and the boys of the physics class had an argument as to what held a certain steel shaving together. He said it was tenacity, and they said it was cohesion. It was finally settled by Mr. Miller stating that both sides were right.

The dining room for the cooking department has been completed and furnished inside. Several weeks ago Miss Bell had the girls prepare a delicious dinner, which was served to the members of the School Board.

Mr. Hudson is teaching his class of boys how to mould. He makes it so interesting to them that they do not like to stop working when the bell rings, but stay after school and continue.

It is due to the janitor that the High School was not burned down. He saw the smoke first. When the forge class had left the shop, Arthur's anvil block began to smoke and blaze. It was quickly extinguished. The cause of the fire is not known, unless it was that Arthur had been working so hard at this anvil that friction was created and the block caught fire.

Covers have been made for the drinking fountains.

Great surprise when, for the first time, the Manual Training teachers gave the boys examinations on their work. Since then the boys have made it their business to learn all that was given them.

The Manual Training pupils wish to thank the teachers for the invaluable knowledge that they have gained under their supervision for the past term, and hope they will be as successful next year.

Athletics

Lloyd Lochridge, Editor

Now that school is at a close it might be well to summarize briefly the work of our High School in athletics. First, it has seen a great improvement over the work of the year before. In the 1903-'04 year we had neither a basketball, football, nor track team, nor a basketball team that played regularly. This year we had a fairly good football team. They lost but one game, that being with the Deaf and Dumb boys, from whom they won the series. The Austin Rifles game resulted in a score of 0 to 0, which was never played off. The only trouble here was that the proper interest was not shown by the men or the students. Now we may consider basketball. The girls lost one game, that being with the University, but they also won a game. The girls practiced well and took more interest in their work than the boys did in their athletics. Now, in track teamwork we did remarkably well. Up to the last week it was a difficult proposition to get three men out to practice. Positively no interest was taken in the work. At last, after entreaties, we got a few men out, and they worked rather hard for four days. In the meet they showed their lack of work practice. During the meet we surprised everyone. First everyone thought that we would have a strong team, since the meet was on home grounds. Soon they saw that although the material was good that there was no teamwork. In the preliminaries we qualified seven men, as many as any other school. The real surprise came in the fact that we got third place. We expected to be represented, and that was all, but we defeated the larger high schools in the State, and their men had had more practice. We must however, make a resolution to work hard next year, and to keep the pennant at home.

We may consider baseball in brief space. Out of eight games, we have thrice been defeated, once by St. Edward's, from whom we won a series of three games, and twice by the Whitis team. Thus we have acquired a fairly good reputation in basketball.

Local, Personal, Society

The Commencement exercises of the graduating class of '05 took place on the morning of June 2, at 10 o'clock in the High School Assembly Hall.

The following are the graduates: Mosie A. Berman, Thomas Pinckney Burdett, Alva Carruth, Lois Cook, Rosina Collins, Elizabeth Fromme, Augusta Jane Glass, Anita Laura Goeth, Caroline Athalie Goeth, John Gould, Leodinas Sidon Harris, Paul Leonard Haynes, Willie Laura Houston, Lillian Frances Heierman, Lula May Jackson, Kathleen Lomax, Louise Merritt Lawrence, Ruth LaRue, Saidee Jeanette Littman, Lloyd Pampbell Lockridge, Alonzo Timothy McKean, Lizzie Ellis Miller, Gladys Earl Miller, Livingston M. Mays, Jr., Esther L. Melasky, Robert Maud, Claud Armstrong Mathews, Irene Henry Pettway, Lucile Virginia Phelps, Herman A. Philipson, Lleona Harrison Posey, Morris Rypinski, Anne Elizabeth Rogers, Eugene Thompson Smith, Bessie Stein, Imogene Thrasher, Morgan Fisher Vining, William J. Warren, Frank Wren, Florence D. West, Arthur Mitchell Woolsey.

Memoirs are an important part of passing on our family history. We are grateful to Inez Eppright for sharing these stories that she wrote as part of a memoirs class. We welcome memoirs submissions from members.

The Cistern

By Inez Eppright, Austin, Texas, Feb. 6, 2000

Great-Grandfather settled the land around the 1860s. He built the house which later became home to Grandfather and Grandmother and later still to Father and Mother. Great-Grandfather dug several wells on the property but found no drinkable water. So a cistern was dug to provide water for the house. Gutters were attached to the bottom edge of the house roof so rainwater could be piped into the cistern to fill it.

Changes were made in the cistern during three generations of life in the house. I can only describe it as it was during my childhood. It had a flat bottom and was like a round bottle, with the sides curving in at the top to form a "neck" above the ground. The walls were stone, lined with concrete. The underground portion was probably 10 to 20 feet across at the bottom and 15 to 20 feet deep. Of course, from a child's perspective, everything looks big. The round "neck" above ground was about four or five feet across and extended to a height of about three or four feet above ground. An old picture shows that the "neck" had previously been a square wooden box rather than the stone that I remember or had wood around the stone neck.

By the time I knew the cistern, the gutters were metal and the rainwater was piped down into a charcoal filter before passing on into the cistern. The single pipe attached to the gutter divided into two pipes above the filter. One opened out onto the ground and the other ran into the filter. After a rain, the pipe into the filter was closed off. When a new rain came, the water was piped out onto the ground until the roof and pipes were deemed to be "washed clean." Then the water was channeled into the filter and cistern for the remainder of the rain.

A wooden top covered the cistern opening. A square door in the center of the top allowed access to the cistern. Two tall wooden posts, one on each side of the cistern, supported a board that was nailed to the tops of the posts. A metal pulley was hung from the board over the cistern opening. A heavy iron bucket was fastened to one end of the chain that ran through the pulley. The bucket was lowered into the water and pulled back up with the chain, which was then anchored to a nail driven into one of the posts. The water was emptied into another bucket to be carried into the house. Since this water supply was controlled by nature, water from the cistern was used only for things such as drinking, cooking and washing dishes.

The cistern was pretty reliable though as I only remember short periods in two very dry years when it held no water. The first time that happened, Dad decided the cistern should be inspected and cleaned. He took the wooden top off and replaced the bucket at the end of the chain with a cut-off broom handle. My brother climbed onto the broom handle with one leg on each side of the chain and was lowered into the cistern. Then it was my turn. After that, cleaning supplies were lowered for us to use. There wasn't much cleaning necessary as I recall. Some of the concrete lining had fallen off and that was hauled up to be disposed of. There may have also been a few leaves that had fallen off of the mesquite tree that shaded the cistern.

The novelty of our mission is what I remember most. Our voices echoed as we talked to each other. And when we looked up, the opening looked much smaller than it really was and the rounded top of the cistern seemed to be closing in on us making us feel a little dizzy. We weren't worried though. Because even if we could not see our parents all of the time, we knew they were there and wouldn't let anything happen to us. After we finished, we were hauled back up on our broomstick chair and the wooden top was replaced. Soon the rains came again and the cistern had water for us to use. We lived there many years after that and I only remember the cistern being empty on one other dry year. But I often remember the adventure my brother and I had cleaning out the cistern.

Grandparents

By Inez Eppright, Austin, Texas, March 1994

Both of my parents were from large families. Dad was one of ten children and Mother was one of eleven children. I didn't know either of my grandfathers since Dad's father died before I was born and Mother's father died when I was four days old. I didn't see my grandmothers often so I looked forward to their visits each summer.

Mother's mother crocheted, quilted and braided rag rugs. Mother saved all our outgrown clothes for my grandmother to braid into rugs. Once she braided a favorite skirt of mine into a rug and then gave the rug to me. I was very proud of the rug and still have it. I recognize many of the other materials in that rug too. Grandmother often laughed about one of my cousins asking for a rug. Grandmother asked her how big she wanted the rug to be and my cousin said "just large enough to stand on with one foot." Of course, Grandmother made the rug the normal size.

One of my uncles smoked roll your own cigarettes. Grandmother saved the cloth sacks the tobacco came in. When she had enough, she opened them up. She dyed some yellow and some green. Then she pieced the tobacco sacks into a quilt top. A few years ago at a quilt show, I saw an old quilt on display. The quilt reminded me of the one Grandmother made from tobacco sacks. Sure enough, the description of the quilt said it was made from tobacco sacks.

Grandmother used cotton "batts" in her quilts. Dad raised cotton on our farm. After the main crop was picked and taken to the gin to be baled, we would "scrap" what was missed for Grandmother to use in her quilts. She had "cards" she used to "card" out the seeds, dirt and leaves and form the batts. If anyone doesn't know what cards are, they are a set of brushes made with flat pieces of wood with bent metal teeth. A handle is attached at the center of each brush. It was fascinating to watch her "card" the cotton into batts.

Dad's mother quilted too. By the time I was old enough to remember, her eyesight was failing so I didn't see her quilt much. She did piece a quilt top especially for me. My parents got it quilted for me one Christmas. I treasure it as much as the rug my other grandmother made.

I lost both of my grandmothers during my last year of high school. Dad's mother died at the beginning of the school year at the age of 95. Mother's mother died at the end of the school year at the age of 91. You never want to lose your grandparents, but since they died during that year, I think it was a little easier for me to adjust. I started business school right after I graduated, so I didn't have a long, sad summer at home without either grandmother visiting us.

My Dad

By Inez Eppright, Austin, Texas, Oct. 4, 1994

My Dad was a strong man. He was born in 1885, the third of ten children. He grew up on the farm settled by his grandfather. Today's time saving power tools didn't exist when he was growing up. They had horses and mules to pull plows and wagons. Crops were tended to and harvested to by hand to a large extent.

I was born late in my dad's life so I never knew my Grandfather. Older cousins who did know him said he was a very strict man and not inclined to allow leisurely pursuits. So my Dad worked hard during his childhood as well as later in life.

While still quite young, his left hand got caught in a hay baler. He would have lost that hand if his Uncle John had not intervened. His uncle was a retired doctor whose farm was across the road from my grandparent's farm. Every day, Uncle John cared for that hand. First with medicines and later with heat treatments, massages and exercise. For months on end until my Dad had full use of the thumb and the first two fingers. The loss of the use of the other two fingers did not stop him from living a full life doing what he liked best--farming and raising cattle.

That he lost his grandparents and parents is not so noteworthy since they all lived long full lives. However, the brother just older than him died a painful death by meningitis when my Dad was 15. He lost three sisters and a wife to TB while they were in their 20's and 30's. His oldest son died before the boy's first birthday and several nieces and nephews died before they reached their teens. During the rest of his life, he outlived the rest of his brothers and sisters. Through all of this he remained firm in his faith and with an inner strength that carried him forward. My Dad died just short of his 92nd birthday. He lies now in the family cemetery, surrounded by loving family members who depended on him during their lifetimes. For example, a sister who was some years younger than him visited us one summer and wanted to decide just where she would be buried in the cemetery. My Dad and I took her there and when she picked out "her spot", my Dad assured her he would see that she was buried there. She laughed at that since he was so many years older than she was. But true to his word, he took care to see that her final resting place was the place of her choice.

His inner strength was wrapped in a layer of quiet gentleness. He was soft spoken and I hardly ever saw him lose his temper. My Mother never had the luxury of telling my brother and me to "just wait until your father gets home." We would have known, just as she did, that Dad would never deliver a tongue-lashing, much less a spanking. Not that he didn't contribute to our discipline. He taught by example and by reason. He would sit us down and explain what was right and what was wrong. He let us know what he expected us to do but made sure we knew that if we didn't live up to his expectations, he wouldn't love us any less. How do you disobey someone after that? Especially when you knew all the hardships he had weathered in his lifetime. No, if Mother thought we deserved a tongue-lashing or a spanking, she had to administer it herself.

My Dad had two families – his first wife and son as well as my Mother and the children he had by her. He lived to see and know all of his grandchildren – three grandsons and four granddaughters. And he was as gentle and patient with them as he had been with us. His great-grandchildren were not lucky enough to meet their great-granddad, but he would have been as

proud of them as he was of his children and grandchildren. And, I am sure, he would have been the same quiet, gentle, pillar of strength they turned to in time of trouble as had been his parents, brothers, sisters, children and grandchildren. He was a slender man, and reached a height of 6 feet 1 inch. Toward the end of his life, he was slightly bent, but his shoulders were still strong enough to help others in time of trouble. Looking back, that seems all his shoulders ever did carry because he never seemed to mention troubles of his own.

Guardian Angels

By Inez Eppright, Austin, Texas, March 7, 1995

In a recent Family Circus cartoon, Bil Keane showed Billy's guardian angel watching over him as he travelled around the neighborhood, climbing, jumping and running over and around a number of dangerous situations. Before long the exasperated, rumped angel said, "It's not even lunchtime and I'm bushed already. Send down a relief angel right away."

I identified with that cartoon. Several years ago my 80 plus year old Mother and I were going to Tulsa to see my brother and his family. We left Austin early one hot August morning. We went through Dallas as usual. We always drove up US 69/75 to the Indian Nation Turnpike. We got to Atoka, Oklahoma about 1:30 in the afternoon.

The owner of a service station on the other side of Atoka had been very nice to me a few years before so I always stopped there for gas. I would stop there again that day or so I thought. As we came into Atoka, the highway was blocked off with a detour sign.

I had worked for the Texas Highway Department for years and was used to our detour signs showing "next 1 mile, next 5 miles, etc." so I was confident this detour wouldn't be long since no mileage was shown. Wrong!

We wound around narrow, crooked roads through small towns with either no service stations or closed service stations. We went farther and farther with no indication of a return to US 69. The air conditioner was on to keep Mother from getting too hot. She was doing pretty good. But I was getting tired and frustrated. The gas gauge was getting lower and lower. There was no hint of where Tulsa was or where we would come out.

What would I do if the car ran out of gas? Mother couldn't walk in that heat and she would be scared if left alone in the car. We were seeing very few cars on this road.

Finally, we came onto Interstate 40 right outside of Henryetta. That detour caused us to miss 39 miles of US 69 between Atoka and the Indian Nation Turnpike and the entire 41 miles of the turnpike between US 69 and Henryetta. The gas gauge needle was right on empty and I knew we had to stop at the first open service station we came to.

And there it was – a self-service station. I didn't want that. I didn't need that. After the worry and frustration of that afternoon, the last thing I wanted to do was get out in that heat and handle the fill-up myself. But I pulled in anyway.

The attendant was an older man who was wearing overalls. He ambled over to the car and asked if I needed a fill-up. When I told him yes, he asked if he could do it for me. "Yes! Yes!" I felt like shouting. I told him I would appreciate that very much. So at that self-service station,

that sweet stranger checked under the hood, cleaned the windshield, checked the tires and filled my 20-gallon gas tank with 19½ gallons of gas. As I paid for the gas, I thanked him profusely. We continued our trip to Tulsa with no other problems.

Do I believe in guardian angels? I'm not sure. But I am sure that someone was looking over us that hot, August day. And Mother, bless her heart, never knew how close we came to running out of gas.

Editor's note: I often interview my mother, Jonnie Yukon Ross Moehring, about her childhood, her life as a young mother, things I know snippets of but wish I knew more. She enjoys talking about her experiences, but she's ended a couple of our sessions with "it's just not worth a hill of beans."

I think she was gratified to hear from friends and relatives when I published one of our interviews in our family newsletter, her story of living in the Texas Valley and moving to her grandparents' farm in Burnet County during the Depression. Recently, Mother wrote a story about collecting handkerchiefs, and her 85-year-old cousin in Mesquite, Texas, wrote to tell me she loved the story but that Jonnie couldn't have her two cherished handkerchiefs.

Actually, a hill of beans just doesn't compare to the importance of writing our stories and sharing them with friends and family. I've gotten a lot of mileage out of the story John Miller story that was in the June AGS Quarterly. Who knew he was a nude model? Well, OK, not nude, he wore flesh-colored tights. But something as simple as a chronicle of all the jobs you've had in your life is probably a story your kids would cherish. Heck, your brothers might even like it.

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Pioneer Families of Travis County

When did your people get to Travis County? If it was before the close of 1880, you may qualify for a Pioneer Families of Travis County Certificate issued by Austin Genealogical Society.

To qualify for the certificate, a person must submit proof of direct descent from a resident of Travis County who got here by Dec. 31, 1880. Proofs can be birth, death and marriage certificates; probate, census and military records; obituaries and Bible records. Current county residency is not a requirement to apply for one of these certificates.

If you would like to apply for this certificate, go to the AGS website – www.AustinTxGenSoc.com – for a copy of the application form. Complete the form and mail it with your check for \$10 to AGS, PO Box 1507, Austin, Texas 78767-1507. Be sure to include documentation for each item on the application.

For further information or questions about the Pioneer Families of Travis County certificate, contact Gaylon Powell at gaylon@flash.net or 249-8931.

Pioneer Families of Travis County is an excellent way of preserving our past and honoring our early settlers in Travis County. The information we share will be a valuable resource to others studying the history and genealogy of Travis County.

MY AMAZING GREAT-GRANDFATHER BAIR

Although he was but five years old when his father died, Jacob remembered going with him on his "horse-and-buggy" doctoring rounds. No mention is made of remembering Jacob, his father, as a minister ordained by Christian Newcomer.

The doctoring is what led to his death, though, only three days prior to the birth of his 10th child. The story goes that he visited neighbors who had smallpox, contracted it himself, was bedfast and unconscious for sometime before "he sat up in bed, sang his favorite hymn all the way through, lay down and 'went to Heaven'." Considering those circumstances, it is hardly surprising that the doctor rounds would be the ones relayed to his granddaughter and passed on. Another factor might have also contributed to his memory. Unlike most of the family, Jacob (I) was not buried in the Kagy Cemetery, but near the road on the family farm, where one of his children was also laid to rest. People with highly contagious diseases were not allowed to be buried in the traditional cemeteries. This location must have etched itself on the mind of Jacob (II), as different.

Born in August, 1827 in rural Tiffin, Ohio, Jacob II was the seventh child of his parents. When he was 21, one brother and one sister married Shaul descendants, Rosenbergers, and a few years later, his youngest sibling married another Shaul descendant, a Shedenhelm. The Shaul clan soon began preparations for a move to Iowa County, Iowa, where some had already acquired property in anticipation of the move, and in 1856, a large group of relatives caravanned to Iowa. (The names of these six related families were adapted without acknowledgement of the wives' surnames for the 38-year Six-Family Reunion based in Marengo, Iowa, annually.) The other Bair family members remained in Tiffin, Seneca County, Ohio, including my great-grandfather. His mother, Sarah Beaver Bair had died in 1853, and he mentioned to his granddaughter that he remembered the neighbor women sewing her silk shroud for burial; again at the Kagy Cemetery.

It's a matter of conjecture what then inspired Jacob II to follow the caravan to Iowa. Did he already have his eye on Margaret Shaul? Records do show that he bought property there in 1855, from J. A. Rosenberger (a Shaul relative).

At any rate, he made the trek by himself, on foot, "wading through the tall prairie grass," probably working his way as he went, as his granddaughter (my mother's cousin, Mabel Smith) relayed in a letter to her niece, Eleanor Maudlin Clark in January 1990. Mabel wrote what her grandfather Jacob told her when she was 10-12 years old and spent a few summer weeks with him (widowed by then) in Ladora, Iowa. (My mother stayed winter months with him to attend high school in Ladora.) From Seneca County, Ohio he "walked to Iowa....he swam the Mississippi River, having sewed his money between the soles of his shoe and sealed it with beeswax...." Although my great-aunt Rosie, Mabel's mother, had acted as though she didn't believe the stories, Mabel later followed up on them, and found that there was documentation to support them. Mabel also described him as a "kind, gentle and lovable grandfather."

My mother remembered him the same way, and talked about holidays at his house (which still stands, modified, on a corner of the block holding the Methodist Church in Ladora). She reported that on the 4th of July, he would buy a whole stalk of bananas, hang them on a hook on the porch for all to eat, especially the grandchildren.

Great-grandfather was 30 years old when he and Margaret Shaul were married in Iowa County, Iowa in 1857. My grandfather, William Henry, was the 4th of their five children, and he told me stories of the moving of the Capitol of Iowa from Iowa City to Des Moines, and of being a cowboy, watching buffalo, etc. The capitol archives, furniture, etc, was in wagons drawn by oxen right past the farm! He told it so vividly, that I thought he was describing his own experiences, but a few years ago in my genealogical research, I found he was talking about his father, Jacob; "Henry" wasn't even born yet!

When Jacob was courting Margaret, the story goes, he took her for a buggy ride, and stopped by the family house. He went in to see if everyone was home, excused himself, saying he'd "forgotten his shawl," went outside and brought in Margaret Shaul. Puns do run in our family!

In Great-grandfather's time, everyone, with few exceptions, was a farmer along with whatever profession they followed, and he was not one of the exceptions. He owned land straddling the railroad track west of Ladora, which he sold to retire to town; later owned by my grandparents, much to my surprise when studying maps.

Jacob was quite a builder of buildings and furniture, some quite rustic, some quite fine. I have a copy of the contract with the county commissioners to build the bridge across Bear Creek, located where the old highway crosses on the now back entrance to Victor. The bridge eventually washed out in a flood, and has been replaced several times. He was paid about \$35.00 for the job. On the contract, his name is misspelled "Baire," but his signature shows "Bair" although it appears that the "i" had been changed from an "e." He also built the depot (at Ladora, I think), and my grandparents had the finely finished secretary he made in their living room for as long as I could remember. It has been in Wisconsin in the home of my uncle's family since the death of my grandmother in 1936. As I grew up, my bed was a rustic one that he built with a high headboard, 3/4 size and dark wood, ruined by modification in the 1950s, ultimately destroyed. He also built the teacher's desk on display in the "one-room school" in the Marengo museum.

Great-grandfather "walked up town every day" to the end of his life in 1921 at 94 years of age on Christmas day. He had gone to be with his oldest son's family in Oskaloosa, near Des Moines, for the holiday, and developed pneumonia; a very long and productive life, and very fondly remembered by all who knew him.

Lorrie Foster Henderson
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Austin's Bloody Murder Spree, 1884-1885

By Palin Bree, Mesquite, Texas

Austin's midnight massacres began New Year's Eve 1884 and ended about a year later on Christmas Eve 1885. The spree had six murderous attacks with numerous rape victims and eight fatalities. Six deaths: four black women, one young black girl and one black man, all victims employed in domestic service, occurred in the first five attacks¹.

Before the killings ended, two white women of more affluent means were butchered, battered and murdered in the same manner as the others. All the audacious, early morning attacks were in established neighborhoods within a mile of the Capitol. They may not have been America's first serial murders but the spree was a first in other respects.

With only a few physical clues (or more often in the 1880's, *clews*): a footprint, a shoe print and the bloodhounds' trails, what could the community of Austin look to for motive, passion or profit? Love, vengeance or financial benefit sold newspapers then and continue today as the ubiquitous motivations for crime. In the late 1880s, scattered stories of family annihilators or of murderers, who preferred murder to divorce, added spice to the regular tales of crime, yet the mayhem of the Austin axe murderer was something else, entirely.

Why would a murderer kill women outside his circle of acquaintance when no profit is involved? Why leave the murdered women in plain view, mutilated, exposed and posed? Today, at the end of the twentieth and the beginning of the twenty-first century, this type of aberrant, sexual crime is examined and profiled. It is the theme of dozens of tales of true crime and detective fiction on television, in movies and in the booksellers' aisles. However, when the exploits of Red Jack and the Servant Girls Annihilator made headlines in the late 19th century, law enforcement, detective agencies and special public safety organizations were at a loss to know the motive of these criminals. These crimes suggested an unnatural, inhuman element.

After the murders ended, they were still infrequently referred to in newspaper accounts of unrelated crimes. About two and a half years after the last trial, the trial of *Jimmie Phillips*, Jack the Ripper began his murders in the Whitechapel area of London and the tales of *Austin's Midnight Murders* were retold throughout the nation. Time and progress carried Austin into the modern era and erased the thoughts of 1885 and its few months of terror. The memory of the murders faded and so did interest in them. The only possible lasting consequence, authors consistently mention, is the installation of the moonlight towers ten years later or the ease that the measure to purchase them passed.

Much has been written about the murders and their gruesome carnage. Two authors, Skip Hollandsworth and Steven Saylor, have researched, written of and renewed interest in these events. CourtTV.com's Crime Library summarized their investigations in a detailed retelling of the murders online (Under *Serial Killers*, *Killers from History*, *Servant Girl Annihilator* by Katherine Ramsland). The whole story is still untold. The why and the consequences are missing. The stories of the people who remained (the families of the victims, those accused, the perpetrator and the political community) may be as compelling if not as horrific as the slaughter of the victims. Even if no motive or perpetrator is ever discovered, the human aftermath is integral to the story.

Were political or financial lives ruined? What about the lives of the victims' families, the sisters, brothers, parents and children? The details that historians ferret out may rest in family

legends or other genealogical resources. Local and family history can answers many questions but could opens up many more.

A family historian writes of one of the accused, Jimmie Phillips, husband of the eighth victim. After his conviction was overturned, he moved to Georgetown and married Ida Mae Hart, the daughter of a deputy in the Sheriff's office. He and Ida had a family, he taught music and his family – minus Thomas, his son by Luly, who lived with Jimmie's father – performed as the Phillips Family Band at local community events. Evidently, the medical condition listed in the 1880 census, *ileus* of the bowels, continued to limit him in the work he was able to do. Was this a factor in his marriage to Luly?

News accounts give the name of the city marshal as H. Grooms Lee. When did he replace Edward Creary, who was listed as city marshal in 1880 census? Edward Creary married Jimmie Phillips' sister, Katherine Frances "Kitty" Phillips Deats. Was Captain Ed Creary, as his death record listed him, marshal when the murders began? Did Marshal Horatio Grooms Lee have qualifications to be marshal and did he rely on Creary's assistance? When did Edward and Jimmie's sister marry? Kitty, Kate as she was known in later life, married Edward Creary after his wife's, Hannah Creary, death. Kate was his widow in 1900 and 1910 census records. Records tell us that Katherine Frances Phillips' first husband, Eugene Thompson Deats, died in the 1878. In the 1880 census, she and her children lived with her parents along with her younger brother, Jimmie, Luly's future husband).

In Clarksville at the time of the last murders on Christmas Eve, hogs unearthed from a shallow grave the body of a little boy named Claude Eanes of unknown age, reported from toddler to school age. Was he related to the Eanes family, whose daughter was the mother of Luly Burditt Phillips, the last victim? His story certainly took the edge off the double murder of Sue Hancock and Luly Phillips in the national news, although it was of little comfort to the community whose maniac murderer went from killing black women who worked as domestic servants to one who took white women, living with their husbands, from their homes and butchered them.

Did Luly Phillips and a prominent politician have an assignation on the night of her death? Was he elected to state office or did his political career abruptly ended?

Did the baying of the hounds early Christmas morning signal an assassin who wished to eliminate the beautiful, beguiling Luly while the axe murder was afoot?

Many questions remain unanswered. History detectives can still add to this tale of "bloody work."

¹In a letter written by William Sidney Porter to a friend, Dave Harrell, Porter referred to the murderer(s) as the Servant Girl Annihilators.

²Horatio Grooms Lee was the only child of Judge Joseph and Sarah (Grooms) Lee. When he was about two years old, his mother died. His father married Sarah Ogle who gave him six more children. Horatio's father was credited as one of the leaders in the Archive War, elected to House of Representatives, appointed Commissioner of Claims and served on the commission for the construction of the present Capitol.

Save Austin's Cemeteries

Oakwood Project

On April 22, 2006, Save Austin's Cemeteries will sponsor a workshop at the Oakwood Cemetery in East Austin. The workshop will use guidelines set forth by the Texas Historical Commission, to teach how to safely clean monuments. Cleaning kits, with the recommended brushes and soap and instructions, will be for sale this day.

Save Austin's Cemeteries is a growing group of citizens dedicated to cemetery preservation through education and documentation. This is a non-profit organization, which works in partnership with the City of Austin and the Parks and Recreation Department.

The first goal of the group is to better document the site of Oakwood Cemetery, develop a master plan and work with other city departments to address the site's needs, raise funds, apply for grants and grow into a united voice of concerned citizens and descendants who would like to preserve the beauty and history of Oakwood Cemetery.

The effects of time, vandalism and neglect have taken their toll on the historic cemetery. This can be seen in the old stones, the trees and the deterioration of the chapel on the grounds of the cemetery. Working with Austin Police Department and City of Austin, SAC was able to help convict a man who had been found to be stealing some of the ornamental ironwork and other items from the cemetery.

Working with University of Texas graduate students, a site survey and evaluation has been completed. All of the trees have been measured and plotted as part of the efforts to complete the master plan. Then the more than 21,000 headstones and monuments will be photographed and documented.

SAC is gathering newspaper articles, photographs and oral histories to help document the history of the cemetery. Concerned citizens have already contributed many items. At a recent open house, photographs of family members buried in the cemetery were scanned and collected to help build a complete file of Oakwood. We are also collecting family histories and obituaries of the people.

Recently, walking tours have been scheduled by history classes and other interested persons.

Plans for future workshops include teaching mapping and data collection in the process of cemetery plotting. We are arranging to have families on-site to teach them how to safely clean their stones. With the families' permission, we can arrange to clean stones for persons that are not able to do this themselves.

In cooperation with the Austin Genealogical Society all burials are being documented. Recording the data on the stones and using the cemetery records to obtain dates for graves with no stones are accomplishing this.

The group meets at 9 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Oakwood Cemetery. If you would like to become a volunteer or member of Save Austin's Cemeteries, information is available at www.sachome.org or by contacting Dale Flatt at 512-917-1666 or daleflatt@aol.com, or by mail at P.O. Box 41814, Austin, Texas 78704.

Christmas Memories – Part II

By John C. Miller, Austin Genealogical Society, Austin, Texas

Christmas is a nostalgic time for me, as it probably is for many of you. We need to preserve memories and traditions that we have grown up with and pass them on to our children and future generations. In that spirit I share these vignettes and encourage, no, *urge you* to put on paper your special stories as a gift to your family.

These memories come from the 1930s, the depression days. A gift that I had received was a dime bank. It was a metal tube with holes and dollar signs on the front in order to see the amount saved. Dimes were inserted at the top where there was a screw. This screw, when turned, was used to open the bank when it was full by forcing out the bottom of the tube. The capacity was \$5, a respectable sum in those years.

I made my Christmas list including grandparents, aunts and uncles and parents. The year must have been 1937 or earlier since my sister had not yet been born and I had no cousins. Houston was a typical large city of the era with its imposing tall building making up the downtown and suburbs spreading as much as five or seven miles from downtown. Shopping malls and shopping centers had not yet been conceived. I rode a city bus to town and met my mother, who worked downtown.

Turning the screw had really opened the dime bank. And I had my \$5 in dimes and my gift list deep in my pocket. My mother walked with me over to Kresses and tagged along behind me as I went from counter to counter. The counters were placed back to back with a narrow isle between them for the sales clerks. The counter tops had glass dividers, resulting in small compartments for the merchandise. The shoppers, several deep, browsed the counters, made their selections and flagged down a sales person to take their money. I can distinctly remember being able to squeeze through the crowded store and up to the various counters but getting the sales clerk's attention was another matter. I would laboriously count out my dimes to the impatient clerk who would ring it up on the large mechanical NCR cash register and then move on to the next impatient customer.

On a Saturday trip to town, my Dad and I were walking on Main Street. Across the street from Kresses was a large tent, open on the sidewalk side, taking up four or five parking spaces. The volunteers were collecting dimes, 10-cent coins, for the Mile of Dimes campaign to fight polio. They were holding out large wooden handle kitchen strainers asking for donations. As dimes were contributed, the workers, bundled in their jackets against the cold, would line the tiny coins up in rows running the length of the tent. I marveled at the many, many rows that were already laid out. They even had a tote board on which the dollars contributed were posted and updated periodically. I asked my Dad how many dimes it would take make a mile. When we got home, he calculated that it would take about 86,823 dimes worth \$8,683. That money was to be used for research and to help care for patients in iron lungs. That impressed me.

There was one Christmas that stands out clearly even after some 65+ years. My parents were downtown browsing in a furniture store with an eye open for gifts for each other. I was tagging along since I didn't want to stay at home. Mom commented on a tiered set of colored ashtrays and how pretty they were. Pop agreed with her, adding that they didn't really have any nice ashtrays at home. One other thing that Mom thought particularly charming was a milk glass butter dish. For the cover, it was a nesting hen with a red comb. They commented on other things as they shopped but didn't make any purchases that I remember.

The next Saturday, we went to town again but my parents went in opposite directions for errands. I went with my Dad and we made a beeline for the furniture store. Yes, they still had the tiered colored ashtray set, which he purchased. No doubt, I had been asking for ideas on what I could get for Mom and he suggested the hen butter dish. I thought that would be wonderful so he helped me buy it. We agreed to keep our purchases a Christmas secret. As we walked along, I was so happy that I had a special present for Mom that I was tossing it in the air. Tragically, I missed. It hit the pavement and broke. I began to cry about breaking her present but my Dad said we'd get her another one, which we did. At the time, I didn't realize how tight money was so the purchase of the second butter dish made it an even more precious gift.

And now for the rest of the story. I don't remember the circumstances but in that same time frame, I was shopping with Mom and she and I went to the same furniture store and she bought the same tiered colored ashtray set as a gift for Pop. I had been sworn to secrecy so I couldn't tell her that he had already bought her the identical gift. As we left the store, she reminded me that her gift for Pop was a Christmas secret. I nodded and said that I knew how to keep a Christmas secret. What a surprise on Christmas morning when they opened their gifts. And they both looked at me and commented how well I had kept the Christmas secret.

Previously, I've written about Christmas at my grandparents. They lived in Diboll, a small sawmill town and home of Southern Pine Lumber Company in Angelina County. Grandad was the pharmacist and managed the company drugstore. It was truly a company town with virtually everyone working for Southern Pine. And they were paid in company script, "redeemable only at the company store."

The company held an annual Christmas party in the high school gym for the children of all the workers. One year, I went with my friend who lived next door. There was a 20-foot decorated tree – pine, naturally. There were words of welcome from Mr. Temple, the company president, some entertainment and several carols. At the appointed time, Santa came in with a huge pack on his back along with some of his helpers also with big sacks. And he had a gift for all the good little boys and girls. We were invited to come down and get a present. It was orderly at first as he handed out a wrapped gift to each child, red for the girls and green for the boys. Then it became bedlam as everyone rushed good old Santa. Some children recognized that it wasn't Santa but "Rat" Johnson and began to tease about it being "Rat."

As I've recently watched scenes of hurricane victims rushing aid trucks for food, I was drawn back to that horde of children gathered around Santa, a.k.a. "Rat" Johnson, clamoring for another present. Some had already opened their gifts. They were "Big-Little-Books." The books were about four by four inches and two inches thick, an action or a cowboy picture on the cardboard cover. The pages were pulp paper, just a bit heavier than newspaper stock but the books sold for only 10 cents. I can't explain "why" but those who had already received a book had rushed back for a second or a third one. I don't think it was because they were so glad to have a book to read but perhaps it was because they had so little and wanted more or just a mob mentality of greed. Embarrassingly, I went back asking for a second book "for my little sister," who was less than three years.

Looking back, to me it was not a joyful event but perhaps for the workers and their families it was a happy Christmas party.

And as I said last year, an early "Christmas Gift!"

Uncle Sam

By Richard S. Robertson, Austin Genealogical Society

I expect there are a lot of folks of my generation who have had an uncle named Sam. On my mother's side was a great uncle named Sam Houston Sory. My great grandparents named many of their children after famous people. But the Uncle Sam I have been interested in learning more about was my father's Uncle Sam, a man Garrison Keilor would call a Norwegian bachelor farmer.

I have a wonderful picture of Uncle Sam that has tweaked my interest for some time. He is standing by his log cabin, a woolen hat on his head, a dark long sleeved shirt, dark pants, suspenders and a beard that would make Santa Claus proud.



Uncle Sam at His Cabin

My dad spoke about Uncle Sam from time to time and it was always about "going to be with Uncle Sam in the North Woods." I thought of the North Woods as a vague area north of Meridean Wisconsin, his home community, 25 miles southwest of Eau Claire. I could visualize my dad dressed in warm, trappers clothes carrying a pack on his back and holding a big axe going to spend time with Uncle Sam. And I really wasn't sure what Uncle Sam looked like.

Because of the memory and the pictures, I decided to do some genealogy detective work and find out more about this gentleman.

Great Uncle Sam was the younger brother of my Norwegian grandmother, Anna Erickson Robertson. He was born, Sam Svein Erickson, in about 1850 in Skiaker Gudbrandsdalen, Norway where other Norwegian relatives had lived. According to Census data he immigrated to America in 1880. Apparently he landed in Eau Claire, Wisconsin where many other Norwegian immigrants had settled. Grandfather Robertson, who changed his name from Rasmussen, and other members of the family went to the little community of Meridean on the Chippeawa river 25 miles to the southwest and began farming. My father was born there, the eighth of nine children. We don't know how much time Sam might have spent in Meridean, but according to my 92 year old cousin Anna, Uncle Sam at one time lived around White Bear Lake, Minnesota, a wilderness which is now a suburb of St Paul Minnesota. She said he later was at Pillager,



**Cousin Anna Olson Buckholts and
Husband Oddie—May 2000**

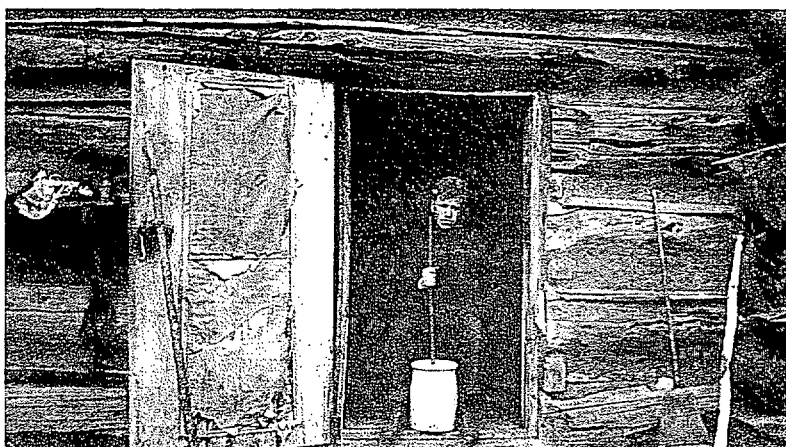
(pronounced PI-luh-juhr) Minnesota, about 100 miles northwest of Minneapolis, near Brainerd. (The 1990 Census show a population of 306 for Pillager which was originally in Chippewa Indian territory.) According to a postcard sent by my father to his mother on April 11, 1914, he said "We are out in the woods now spending a few days vacation. Sam is quite well; he has more whiskers than I've seen before." So the mystery of the North Woods is solved. The North Woods were in Minnesota, not Wisconsin. And since my dad was attending Park Region Luther College in Fergus Falls, Minnesota at the time, it is logical that he was spending his Easter vacation with Uncle Sam. Fergus Falls is around 80 miles from Pillager.

My picture of my dad churning butter at Uncle Sam's would have to have been taken at Pillager, Minnesota since he left the midwest in World War I days and was in Washington DC and Texas from the 1920's on. Also the picture was on the other

side of a post card mailed from Galesville Wisconsin (date unclear), where he was in college before Park Region Luther College.

I could only find Uncle Sam in the 1920 and 1930 Census. In both he was in Gordon Wisconsin, which is just south of Superior, Wisconsin, and Duluth, Minnesota. The 1920 Census indicated he lived with my Aunt Anna and Uncle Martin Olson.

Again, according to Cousin Anna, "Uncle spent considerable time with us at Gordon, or with the Jevnes in winter. My father was often gone during the summer, on carpenters jobs, so Uncle was a tremendous help to my mother. It was during this time, I remember so well, sitting on his lap while he read to me. Beatrix Potter's 'Peter Rabbit' was a favorite. He was an honorable person, wise and caring, a dear old man, and we all loved him. Whenever he came to our house, he brought with him a little striped candy sack with old-fashioned rock candy or perhaps peppermint sticks. On occasion we would even get a silver dollar."



Dad Churning Butter at Uncle Sam's, circa 1912

Apparently he never married. The Census shows him as single and Cousin Anna did not know of

even a "sweetheart" in Norway or in America. His family was the Olsons or one of my dad's other sisters, Aunt Ellen Jevne, who lived in Meridean. When Sam's health began to fail in the 1930's, Aunt Ellen cared for him until his death in 1939 at the age of 89.

My pictures, the Census, and Cousin Anna indicate that Uncle Sam was a farmer. Another picture of him at his cabin shows him feeding his chickens. Around 1920 he bought a 160 acre plot of ground in Gordon where he did some light farming.



Feeding His Chickens

In the Fall he would go to Meridean to spend the winter with the Jevnes and return to his farm in Gordon in the Spring.

We visited Meridean, Wisconsin, in 1929 and 1935. According to pictures in an old photo album I saw him in 1935. I don't remember it but am glad to get acquainted with him 70 years later.

AGS Meetings in 2006

6:45 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month except August and December
Highland Park Baptist Church, 5206 Balcones Dr., Austin, Texas

Jan. 24	Allen County Library Research	Sue Kaufman
Feb. 28	German Research 1700-1850	Suzanne Bettac
March 28	Photo Restoration Tips	Steve Fisk
April 22	Oakwood Cemetery Field Trip	Tombstone cleaning/restoration
May 23	Heritage Pot Luck Dinner	Member exhibits
June 27	Writing a Family Newsletter	AGS member panel
July 25	History of the Huguenot Movement	Lorrayne Vick Donnell
Sept. 26	Members to Members	Table discussions
Oct. 24	History of Funerals	Billy Peel
Nov. 11	DNA Workshop	Family Tree DNA

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Bryker Woods Elementary School PTA: In the Austin news in April and May 1948

Extracted by Alana Moehring Mallard, Austin, AGS

Mrs. White Installed President of Bryker Woods P-TA

Mrs. B.O. White was installed president of the Bryker Woods P-TA by Mrs. Homer Shaw, past president of the city council, in a candlelight ceremony Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Other officers installed were Mrs. A.E. Massengale, vice president; Mrs. Milo Weaver, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecil Rotsch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W.I. Kocurek, treasurer.

Mrs. White appointed the following members as chairmen of standing committees:

Mrs. Charles Waterbury, historian; Mrs. Kermit Voelkel, parliamentarian; Mrs. E.B. Snead, finance and budget; Mrs. R.H. Capman, program; Mrs. S.L. McCullough, membership; Mrs. E.E. Harris, hospitality; Mrs. A.C. White, Girl Scouts and Brownies; Mrs. Paul Friedrich, Boy Scouts and Cubs; Mrs. R.E. Robertson, health, sanitation, building and grounds; Mrs. W.E. Shalleene, parent education; Mrs. Z.D. Yeaton, visual aid and radio; Mrs. Fred Becker, publications and publicity; Mrs. H.L. Lemburg, pre-school; Mrs. Sam King, safety; Mrs. J.W. Hitt, music; Mrs. W.D. Anderson, student aid and lunch room; Mrs. W.E. McCaleb Jr., legislation; and Mrs. A.E. Massengale and Mrs. Fred Becker, council delegates.

Miss Myrtle Birdwell, principal of Bryker Woods was given life membership in the P-TA. She was presented with the president's pin by Mrs. White.

Plans for the spring festival to be held at the school Thursday at 5:30 p.m. were discussed. Members of the community will take their own suppers, and soft drinks and ice cream will be sold.

Festival Set By School

Bryker Woods School will have a spring festival Thursday starting at 5:30 p.m.

Families of the school will bring their suppers and soft drinks and ice cream will be sold.

The first and second grades will have a wheel parade and the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades will participate in folk dancing.

Mrs. Nancy Dixon will direct the fifth and sixth grade track meet.

At Bryker's Festival

Students at Bryker Woods School majored in fun and frolic Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 at their school's annual spring Festival.

First and second graders opened the program with a wheel parade. Bicycles, baby buggys, scooters and anything else meeting the "wheeled" requirements and decorated in crepe paper streamers and flowers were pushed and ridden by the six and seven year olds. Ribbons were awarded for the most beautiful, the most humorous, and the most unique entries in the wheel parade.

Students in grades three to six demonstrated their talent as square dancers . . . winners in the track meet received ribbons.

(Bryker Woods in the news, con't.)

Parents of Bryker Woods students serving as team sponsors were Mesdames Robert B. Alexander, Frank A. Driskill, W.I. Kocurek, H.L. Lemburg, Clinton T. Peoples, E.W. Steinbring and H.J. Strong.

Among officials for the boys track events were Dr. J.A. Burdine, Dr. B.O. White, R.W. Campbell and G.H. Kinney.

Mr. W.H. Pitts and Mrs. And Mrs. Ben W. Fromme were among parents serving as officials for the girls track meet.

Photo caption: First graders Betty Jean Fleming, Judith Ann Ingram and Kathryn King push their crep paper decorated bicycle, tricycle and baby buggy in the wheel parade at Bryker Woods annual Spring Festival Thursday.

Bryker Woods Leaders to Meet

The executive committee of the Bryker Woods P-TA will meet in the home of Mrs. E.E. Harris, 1514 Westover Road, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

P-TA Groups Plan Meetings

The first in a series of community meetins designed to inform the people of Austin of the facts and figures of the school tax proposal will be presented July 19, was planned at an executive committee meeting of the Metz P-TA Thursday morning.

The P-TA groups in each of the 21 elementary schools in Austin are scheduled to plan such neighborhood gatherings to take place in the school during the week of July 6.

These neighborhood meetings to explain the school tax proposal will serve as a follow-up of meetings held in each school in Austin several months ago when the school report on "The Seven Problems Facing the Austin Schools" was discussed.

Members of the executive committee of the Bryker Woods P-TA have been working during the past week on plans for the community meeting at their school on July 6. The principal, Miss Myrtle Birdwell, and Mrs. A.E. Massengale and Mrs. B.O. White, officers of the P-TA have been making the plans.

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The Mystery of Benjamin Coopwood

By Thomas Benton Coopwood, Austin

Benjamin is thought to be the original U.S. ancestor for many of the Coopwoods in America. Most of what we know about him was written in about 1852 in a book, "Sketches of Eminent Americans," in an article about his son, Thomas Coopwood. (Pg. 630-644; I have a copy of the book but the first few pages are missing.) The narrative is very flowery but gives us background on Benjamin. Shortly after Benj.'s death the family left Tennessee for Lawrence County, Alabama. In the 1830s the brothers moved to Mississippi, some near and in Aberdeen. From Mississippi descendants of four of the seven sons moved to Central and North Texas.

The sketch states that Benj. was an Englishman by birth and education who came to America before the Revolutionary War. He fought with the Colonial army for the entire war, being wounded severely three times. After the war he went home with George Thomason, his future bother-in-law, to Goochland, Virginia. There he met William Thomason, the father, who had lost four sons in the war. Benj. married the daughter of William and sister of George.

The Coopwoods settled in Albemarle County, Virginia, on a small farm near the Blue Ridge Mountains. Their first child, Thomas, was born 11 September 1793 in Albemarle County. In 1801 they left Virginia for Grainger County, Tennessee, and then moved to Smith County, Tennessee in 1806. There they purchased land only to be swindled out of it, as there was no clear title. They moved again 1809 to Madison County, Alabama, which was part of the Mississippi territory at that time. Benj. died October 1809, leaving his widow, two daughters and seven sons. From there they moved back to Smith County, Tennessee, and began to farm, subsequently being able to purchase land in Tennessee. Thus ends the sketch as related to Benj.

What do we know about Benj. from other sources? The 1790 Federal census lists Benj. living in Orange County, Virginia, in one dwelling consisting of five white souls. He must have been the head of the household. Were the other four a wife and three children or others? The tax roll of Saint Anne's Parish, Albermarle County, Virginia, in 1800 lists Benj. 1 male >21, 2 horses, 1 tithable slave >16 (Information given to me by Barrie Kyle of Austin.). What had become of the other white souls from the 1790 census? (Was this like a census or were the wife and children not listed as they were not taxed?)

Of note there is a record in the LDS marriage records (supplied by Rich Taylor) of an Elizabeth Coopwood's marriage to Henry Murray in 1785. Also, on the Internet there is a reference to the Birth/ Christening of Elizabeth Coopwood in 1764 in Green County, Kentucky. Who was she and what if any was her relationship with Benj.? There is a marriage bond from Benj. and George Thomason for Benj.'s marriage to Milly Thomason. A copy in the Virginia Society of Marriage Bonds in Albemarle County, Virginia, 1786-1795, pg. 58, item 613, has been shared with me by several other Coopwood genealogists. The date is 11 Feb. 1793 but there is also one with the date 11 Feb. 1792. A deed for furniture and other household items dated 31 Oct 1799 to Benj. from Samuel McGehee was sent to me by another researcher. (I don't know who sent it or where it was recorded.) Also, on the Internet, Benj. is listed as having an indenture in the Sept. 1796-Mar 1805 in the Grainger Co. Tenn. land records Vol. A, roll #3.

What do we know of the children of Benj.? Although I can find no birth or death records, there is good evidence on several of the children but there are some discrepancies. From the sketch we know (if accurately recorded) that there were nine children with Milly in Tennessee at the time of Benj.'s death. Most genealogists list Woodson (son by another women not Milly), Thomas (incorrectly named Thomas Benton by some), William Carroll, David E., James

Monroe, John, Elizabeth and George Washington. The second girl is not named. Also listed are Silas and Delilah. Rich Taylor, who has done as much research on the Coopwoods as anyone lists Silas but not Delilah. There is some evidence that the second girl was Nancy. Since there is no further mention of Silas or Delilah (listed by Gerald D. Walker on RootsWeb.com as being born 1809 in Smith County, Tennessee) in other records that I can locate, it is possible that these were children who had died before the death of Benj. in Oct 1809.

Woodson was born circa 1790. He is in the 1850 and 1860 Mississippi censuses with ages of 60 and 71 respectively. His wife was Letty (no maiden name). He was in the War of 1812 and was in the Alabama census of 1820 with other brothers.

Thomas, my great-great-grandfather, as we know from the sketches, was born 11 Sept 1893. His life has been chronicled by many other researchers, and there are many records available about him in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky. He lived a long and storied life that I will not try to cover.

William Carroll, David E., James Monroe and George Washington also have been well researched by others, and there are copious records relating to each of these sons.

John's records are sparse but in the Orphans Book of Lawrence County, Alabama, May 1827, an order for inventory and appraisal of the estate of John Coopwood was entered. (LCOM 1825-1830) In March 1829 another order appeared for inventory of interest and accounts of the estate of John Coopwood. Notes from LR and TD Coopwood state that John's estate was settled by Thomas.

The only record I can find on Elizabeth is a listing in the "Lawrence County, Alabama, Grooms Surnames" of the marriage of James Watson to Elizabeth Coopwood, March 6, 1823. A query on Lawrence County, Alabama, website in 2003 entitled Watson, Heflin, Coopwood, etc. states that "Elizabeth was born circa 1805 in probably Smith Co. Tenn. and died after 1860. She was the daughter of Benj. and Milly Coopwood. James and Eliz. had 13 children."

There is a record of the marriage of Nancy Coopwood to Henry Vincent 8/02/1824. (Ancestry.com Al. Marriage 1807-1902). I believe that she was the second living daughter of Benj. in 1809. Woodson had a daughter Nancy Ann who married Joseph E. Sturdivant. However, the date of this marriage isn't recorded. Joseph's sister Elizabeth married Wm. T. Coopwood (son of Woodson). This is from the Studivant website.

As one can see there is still a lot of mystery surrounding Benj. I hope by publishing this brief sketch that others will be able to find more records to fill in the gaps that are now present. I am in debt to the many Coopwood genealogists who have sent me information over the years.

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Index to naturalization records to 1906 in Travis County, Texas

Recorded by Kay Dunlap Boyd, Austin

This index began in the November 2002 issue, which ran names **Juan Aballos through Alfred Boles**. In 2003, the March issue ran names **Carl O. Bollman through Phillipp Doppenschitt**, June's names ran from **Ramon Dorado to Hugo Erzkus**, September's from **Faustina Escobar to Marcallino Gamez** and November's from **H.P.M. Gammel to Gustav Hebbe**. The March 2004 issue names were from **Otto Hebbe to Frederick Hutz** and no names ran in the June 2004 Quarterly. September 2004 featured the naturalization records of **Carl Hyltin to August Josefson** and December 2004 names were **C.A. Josefsson to P.J. Lewgren**. In March 2005 names ran from **Tom Lewis to Herman Nelson** and in June 2005 from **J.A. Nelson to George Pflueger**.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 names are on this complete index, which was entered from a microfilm copy of the WPA Index at the Austin Public Library's Austin History Center. The microfilm is available at Austin History Center and through LDS Family History Centers. Complete recorded paper copies are on file at Austin History Center and at Texas State Library Genealogy Collection. The entire file has been entered electronically and is being loaded in parts at the Austin Genealogical Society Web site, www.AustinTxGenSoc.org.

The microfilm record contains this statement:

"Complete Index to Naturalization Records of Travis County, prepared by the State Wide Records Project of the WPA, sponsored by the Department of Justice through the Naturalization and Immigration division of the Federal Government. It took several months to compile this record by a staff of workers under the direction of Mr. E.C. Duke, District Supervisor (without cost to Travis County). This is a complete record of naturalization proceedings in the Probate, County and District Court of Travis County; at the time the County was organized, either of the three courts handled naturalization matters. Since 1906, all such matters have been handled by the U.S. District Courts. The preparation of this record was in line with a general program over the entire Country, and the copy of the record was given the District Clerk's Office for the cooperation it gave the Staff that worked here on the project.

"Requests for information in regard to Naturalization Records have been numerous recently, due to Social Security Laws, Old Age Assistance Benefits and war conditions requiring the establishment of citizenship."

Name	Travis County Naturalization Record References	Name of Court	Country of Birth or Allegiance	Birth Date or Age	Date of Proceedings	Nature of Proceeding and Remarks
Pfoffmann, Bernhard	Dec Min Vol A p72 No 7678	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1848	Dec. 5, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Philgust (Philguist) (Philquist), Edward	Dec Min Vol A p430 No 13050 Civ Case No 22657 Nat Vol I p37	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1874	Oct. 9, 1896 May 6, 1905 May 6, 1905	Dec. of Int. Pct. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Philipe, E.	Civ Min Vol J pp697-698	Dist. Ct.	France	--	Mar. 7, 1872	Grant of Cit.
Phillipps (Phillips) (Phillipps), Charles	Dec Min Vol A p234 No 10435 (Civ Case No 10456) (Filed No 10570)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1867	May 10, 1892	Dec. of Int.

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	Civ Case 10570 Final Nat p76 No 10570	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.			Sep. 8, 1892 Sep. 8, 1892	Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Phillips, George	Civ Min Vol L p545	Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1821	Oct. 27, 1875	Dec. of Int.
Phillips, John	Dec. Min Vol A p224 No 10201	Dist. Ct.	England	1843	Dec. 5, 1891	Dec. of Int.
Phillipson, S.	Nat Rec Vol I p4	Co. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 5, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Philquist, Claus	Dec Min Vol B p47	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1876	May 6, 1905	Dec. of Int.
Philquist, S. A.	Dec Min Vol B p78 (Civ Case No 24569) Civ Case No 24569 Nat Vol I p155	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1885	Sep. 22, 1906 Sep. 22, 1906 Sep. 22, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Phleuger (Pfluger) (Phleager) (Pfleger), Conrad (Conrod)	See Pflieger					
Pietschner, Gottfried	Civ Min Dec Vol I p126	Co. Ct.	Germany	1858	Oct. 24, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Pils, Alvin	Civ Case No 10620 Civ Case No 10620 Final Nat p84	Co. Ct., Lockhart, Caldwell Co. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	28	Aug. 4, 1884 Oct. 10, 1892 Oct. 10, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Pinget, Frank	Dec Min Vol A p66 No 7663 (Civ Case No 7663)	Dist. Ct.	France	1855	Dec. 3, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Pingitzer, Joseph	Civ Min Dec Vol I p19	Co. Ct.	Austria	1857	Jul. 12, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Pinnell, John	Civ Min Dec Vol I p87	Co. Ct.	Germany	1856	Aug. 4, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Pinski, Simon	Dec Min Vol A p28 No 7360 (Civ Case No 7360)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1850	Oct. 31, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Pitt, Albert	Civ Min Vol O p375 No 5893 (Civ Case File 5893)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1850	Oct. 26, 1882	Dec. of Int.
Pitt, Edward	Civ Min Vol O p369 No 5886 (Civ Case File 5886)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1857	Oct. 16, 1882	Dec. of Int.
Plattow (Platto), Theo	Dec Min Vol A p134 No 6249 (Civ Case No 8249 & 10288) Civ Case No 10288 Final Nat p64	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1863	May 30, 1887 Feb. 6, 1892 Feb. 8, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Plaucher (Pancher), Phillip	See Pancher					
Pochettino, Domencio	Dec Min Vol A p383 No 12393	Co. Ct.	Italy	1869	Nov. 21, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Pohl, Henry	Civ Case No 10654 Final Nat p89	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 21, 1892 Oct. 21, 1892	Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Pohl, John	Civ Min Vol I p6	Co. Ct.	Germany	1842	Jul. 8, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Polanco, Dolores	Civ Min Dec Vol I p133	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1833	Oct. 30, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Poldrack, Johann Ernst	Civ Min Vol N p549 No 5548	Dist. Ct.	Saxony, Germany	1843	Oct. 30, 1880	Dec. of Int.

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Poleson, Peter	Civ Min Vol A p53	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1845	Jun. 27, 1882	Dec. of Int.
Polsson, Johannes	Civ Min Dec Vol I p145	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1856	Nov. 3, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Pompa, Casimiro	Dec Min Vol A p362 No 11845	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1855	Oct. 31, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Pope, Francis	Dec Min Vol A p162 No 8471 (Civ Case File 8471)	Dist. Ct.	India	1866	Dec. 5, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Pope, John Francis	Dec Min Vol A p198 No 9267	Dist. Ct.	India	1840	Dec. 5, 1889	Dec. of Int.
Pores (Porrus), Jesus	Dec Min Vol A p197 No 10788	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1852	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Porolla, Johanna	Civ Case File No 7206	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1834	Jun. 13, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Porras, Albino	Dec Min Vol A p283 No 10789	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1840	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Porsch, C. F.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p78	Co. Ct.	Germany	1863	Aug. 2, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Portalez, Pablo	Civ Min Dec Vol I p255	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1853	Nov. 2, 1891	Dec. of Int.
Portele (Portelle), John	Dec Min Vol A p340 No 11770 Civ Case File No 23383 Final Nat Vol I p48	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Austria	1869	Oct. 18, 1894 Dec. 2, 1905 No Date	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Portele, Theodore	Dec Min Vol A p340 No 11769	Dist. Ct.	Austria	1873	Oct. 18, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Pototzky, Carl (Emil)	Civ Min Vol K p162	Dist. Ct.			Oct. 19, 1872	Grant of Cit.
Prado, Francisco	Dec Min Vol A p369 No 11855	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1859	Nov. 3, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Precht, Nicholas	Civ Min Vol B p150	Co. Ct.	Germany	1875	Oct. 13, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Preuss, Andrew D.	Civ Min Vol K p579	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1845	Nov. 7, 1___	Dec. of Int.
Preusse, Gottfried	Civ Min Vol B p121 (Civ Case No 10174) Civ Case No 10174 Final Nat p58	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1840	Jul. 21, 1804 Nov. 16, 1891 Nov. 16, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Priem, Adolph	Nat Rec Vol I p52	Co. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 21, 1896	Grant of Cit.
Priem, August	Nat Rec Vol I p51	Co. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 21, 1896	Grant of Cit.
Priem, August	Civ Min Dec Vol I p3 (Civ Case No 9944) Civ Case No 9944 Final Nat p26	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1840	Jul. 7, 1887 Jun. 19, 1891 Jun. 19, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Priem (Prim), Johan (Johann) (Johanna)	Dec Min Vol A p125 No 8234 (Civ Case File No 8234 & 9673) Case No 9673 Final Nat p2	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1838	May 28, 1887 Nov. 1, 1891 Nov. 1, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Priem, Johann	Civ Case No 10186 Civ Case No 10186 Final Nat p58	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1868	Nov. 27, 1891 Nov. 27, 1891 Nov. 27, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Priem, Wilhelm	Nat Rec Vol I p52	Co. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 31, 1896	Grant of Cit.
Priesmeyer, C.	Dec Min Vol A p264 No 10703	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1870	Oct. 29, 1892	Dec. of Int.

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Priesmeyer, Henry	Final Nat p98	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 29, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Priczmeier (Briesmeyer) (Priesmeier), Wilhelm	See Briesmeyer					
Prinz (Pring), Albert (A.)	Dec Min Vol A p54 No 7416 (Civ Case Nos 7416 & 9953) Civ Case No 9953 Final Nat p30	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1852	Nov. 3, 1884 Jun. 24, 1891 Jun. 24, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Prinz, Carl	Rec Cir Ct Supervisor of Elections p37 Civ Case No 9954 Civ Case No 9954 Final Nat p30	Cit. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1846	Mar. 14, 1877 Mar. 16, 1877 Jun. 24, 1891 Jun. 24, 1891	Dec. of Int. (Copy) Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Prinz (Prniz), Frank	Civ Min Vol B pp148-149 (Civ Case No 9974) Civ Case No 9974 Final Nat p38	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1863	Oct. 9, 1884 Jul. 8, 1891 Sep. 7, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Prinz, Fredrich (Fredrech)	Civ Min Vol K p580	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1848	Nov. 7, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Prinz, Otto	Civ Min Dec Vol I p23 Nat Rec Vol I p20	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1866	Jul. 18, 1887 Oct. 29, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Prinz (Pring), Wilhelm	Dec Min Vol A p53 (Civ Case No 7415 & 10463) Case No 10463 Final Nat p72	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1861	Nov. 3, 1884 May 26, 1892 May 26, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Proebstle, Johan	Civ Case File No 5659	Dist. Ct.	Bavaria	1858	Jun. 30, 1881	Dec. of Int.
Proksche, M.	Nat Rec Vol I p37	Co. Ct.	Austria	--	Nov. 2, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Protz, John	Civ Min Vol K p576	Dist. Ct.	Saxony, Germany	1826	Oct. 7, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Puetzfeldt (Puetzfeld), John (Johann)	Min Vol A p39 No 7386 (Civ Case No 7386)	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1849	Nov. 3, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Pupke, Henirich	Civ Min Vol D p190 No 5714 (Civ Case File 5714)	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1845	Nov. 10, 1881	Dec. of Int.
Pviski, S.	Civ Min Vol C p77	Co. Ct.	--	--	Nov. 2, 1888	Grant of Cit.
Queras, Pablo	Dec Min Vol A p409 No 12466	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1863	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Queros, Pasqual	Civ Dec Min Vol I p91	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1847	May 9, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Quick, John (John L.)	Dec Min Vol I p33	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1858	Jul. 23, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Quick, P. A.	Dec Min Vol I p33 (Civ Case No 24642) Civ Case No 24642 Nat Rec Vol I p168	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1853	Jul. 23, 1887 Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. (Copy) Grant of Cit.
Quick, P. A.	Crim Min Vol B p461	Co. Ct.	--	--	Nov. 3, 1890	Grant of Cit.
Quick, S. M.	Dec Min Vol A p83 No 7703 Crim Min Vol B p463	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Sweden	28	Dec. 7, 1885 Nov. 6, 1890	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.

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Quinn, Dennis	Civ Dec Min Vol I p209 (Civ Case No 24697) Civ Case No 24697 Nat Dec Vol I p222	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	England	1857	Jan. 19, 1893 Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pct. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Quinn, Martin	Civ Min Vol B p424 Civ Min Vol B p458	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1853	Oct. 28, 1886 Oct. 27, 1890	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Raatz, Julius	Min Vol E p624 Prob Min Vol C p578	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1832	Nov. 20, 1855 Jun. 30, 1866	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Raatz, William	Min Vol K p161	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1837	Oct. 19, 1872	Dec. of Int.
Radam, C. Henry	Civ Min Vol O p209 No 5724 (Civ Case File No 5724 & 10164) Civ Case No 10164 Nat Rec p56 No 10164	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1859	Dec. 2, 1881 Nov. 9, 1891 Nov. 9, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pct. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Radam, William	Civ Min Vol N pp215-216 No 5293	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	May 26, 1879	Grant of Cit.
Radke, Carl	Civ Min Vol P p227 No 7214 (Civ Case No 7214)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1861	Jun. 14, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Racf (Rolf), John E.	Civ Case No 10226 (Civ Min Vol K p178 Civ Case No 10226 Final Nat Rec p62 No 10226	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1849	Oct. 22, 1872 Dec. 16, 1891 Dec. 16, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pct. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Rallston (Ralston), James	Prob Min Vol C p156	Prob. Ct.	Gr. Britain	--	Oct. 31, 1859	Grant of Cit.
Ramberg, C. F.	Civ Dec Min Vol I p56	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1863	Jul. 28, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Ramberg (Rannberg), Edward (E.) (Ed) J.	Civ Case File No 8069 (Dec Min Vol A p109 8069) Nat Rec Vol I p39	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1858	Nov. 1, 1886 Nov. 4, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Rambold, John (Johann)	Dec Min Vol A p132 No 8245 (Civ Case File 8245)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1858	May 30, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Ramello, Antio	Dec Min Vol I p62	Co. Ct.	Italy	1848	Jul. 30, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Rameres, Jesus	Dec Min Vol A p292 No 10779	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1866	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Rameres (Ramires), Mardin	Civ Min Vol P p221 No 7193 (File No 7193)	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1844	Jun. 13, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Ramires, Atanca (Atancia)	Dec Min Vol A p293 No 10780	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1870	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Ramires, Jose	Dec Min Vol B p12	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1872	Apr. 1901	Dec. of Int.
Ramirez, Amade	Dec Min Vol A p361 No 11843	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1853	Oct. 31, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Ramirez, Bonifacio	Civ Min Dec Vol I p233	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1837	Oct. 26, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Ramirez, Jesus	Civ Min Dec Vol I p268	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1833	Nov. 3, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Ramirez, Louis	Dec Min Vol A p81 No 7697	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1848	Dec. 7, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Ramirez, Paulito	Civ Dec Min Vol I p289	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1873	Oct. 29, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Ramm, Hermann (Herman)	Civ Case File No 3829 Civ Case File No 3829	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	32	Jul. 14, 1906 Jul. 14, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pct. for Nat.
Ramon, Francisco	Civ Min Vol J p551	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	24	Oct. 2, 1871	Dec. of Int.

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Ramon, Manuel	Min Vol P p226 No 7208 (Civ Case File 7208)	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1856	Jun. 13, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Ramos, Crescencio	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p135	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1866	Oct. 31, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Ramos, Fructuoso	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p165	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1860	Oct. 11, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Ramos, Pascual	Dec Min Vol A p452 No 23158	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1870	Dec. 7, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Ranchel, R. Eulogis	Dec Min Vol A p387 No 12406	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1873	Nov. 27, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Rannberg (Ramberg), Edward (Ed) (E.) J.	See Ramberg					
Rasantin (Rassantin), John	Dec Min Vol A p89 No 7718	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	34	Dec. 7, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Rath, Johann (John) Christian W. (Wilhelm)	Civ Min Vol N p552 No 5554 (Civ Case 5554)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1858	Nov. 1, 1880	Dec. of Int.
Rathke, Michael	Civ Min Vol E pp682-683	Dist. Ct.	Russia	1827	Jan. 22, 1856	Dec. of Int.
Rattigan, Thomas	Dec Min Vol A p88 No 7715	Dist. Ct.	England	39	Dec. 7, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Ravenelli (Ravnelli), Joe	Dec Min Vol B p84 (Civ Case No 24583) Civ Case No 24583 Nat Rec Vol 1 p232	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Austria	1872	Sep. 24, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Raye, Arthur	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p93	Co. Ct.	Belgium	1857	Jul. 21, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Reail (Reails), Pat	Civ Min Vol P p223 No 7200 (Civ Case 7200)	Dist. Ct.	Ireland-Gr. Britain	1851	Jun. 13, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Reedel, Charles F.	P.C. Min Vol B p631 No 118	Prob. Ct.	Attenberg	--	Nov 30, 1857	Grant of Cit.
Reelahan, Michael	Civ Min Dec Vol 1	Co. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1845	Oct. 19, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Rees (Ries), Reimund	Dec Min Vol A p240 No 10454	Dist. Ct.	Austria	1865	May 21, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Reichenbach (Reickenbach), Carl (Karl)	Civ Case File No 8276 (Dec Min Vol A p145 No 8276)	Dist. Ct.	Switzerland	1863	Jun. 11, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Reichman, Fredrick	Civ Min Vol L p126	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	--	Oct. 9, 1874	Grant of Cit.
Reichorc, Fredrech	Civ Min Vol E p361	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1821	Nov. 20, 1855	Dec. of Int.
Reilly, Archie (Archer)	Civ Min Vol B p47	Co. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1850	Dec. 3, 1883	Dec. of Int.
Reim, F. B.	-- Civ Min Vol H p49	Co. Ct., Bastrop Co. Dist. Ct.	Kurhissen	--	Oct. 27, 1856 Dec. 18, 1858	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Reimann, Gustav	Civ Min Vol K p187	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1844	Oct. 24, 1872	Dec. of Int.
Reamers, H.	Cert of Nat p204 No 17760	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 1, 1901	Grant of Cit.
Reinboldt, Frank	Civ Min Vol K p463	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1846	Oct. 9, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Reinert, August	Civ Case File No 5902 (Civ Min Vol B p381, 5902) Civ Min Vol B pp540-541	Dist. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1827	Nov. 3, 1882 Jul. 18, 1887	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Reinert, Heinrich	Civ Min Vol O p382 No 5903 (Civ Case 5903)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1859	Nov. 3, 1882	Dec. of Int.

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Reinhardt (Reinhardt), Franz (Frank) F.	Dec Min Vol A p104 No 8056 (Civ Case 8056) Civ Min Vol S pp116-117 File No 8798	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1850	Oct. 26, 1886 Nov. 3, 1886	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Reinke, Paul	Civ Min Vol M pp140-141	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	--	Oct. 24, 1876	Grant of Cit.
Reinkin, Otto	Civ Min Vol M p24	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1838	Feb. 14, 1876	Dec. of Int.
Reinli (Reinle), Edward	Civ Min Vol I p273 (Civ Case No 3296) Civ Case No 24584 Nat Rec Vol I p233	Co. Ct. Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Switzerland	1862	May 25, 1900 Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Reisner, Julius	Prob Min Vol D p25	Prob. Ct.	Baden	--	Jun. 25, 1866	Grant of Cit.
Reisner, Theodore	Prob Min Vol B pp25-26	Prob. Ct.	Baden	--	Jun. 25, 1866	Grant of Cit.
Reissig, H. (Herman)	Dec Min Vol A p117 No 8211 (Civ Case File 8211) Nat Rec Vol I p2	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1848	May 17, 1887 Aug. 5, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Reissig, Robert	Civ Min Vol B p425	Co. Ct.	Germany	1848	Oct. 28, 1882	Dec. of Int.
Rembrandt, Julius	Dec Min Vol A p457 No 13168	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1856	Dec. 22, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Rendon, Ramon	Dec Min Vol A p295 No 10778	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1859	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Renker, George	Dec Min Vol A p93 No 7733	Dist. Ct.	Germany	28	Dec. 7, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Renstrom (Rensstrom), G. W.	Civ Case No 10692 Civ Case No 10692 Final Nat p95 No 10692	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1856	Nov. 2, 1888 Oct. 27, 1892 Oct. 27, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Retwer (Rcuter), Paul	Civ Min Vol B p413	Co. Ct.	Germany	1860	Oct. 22, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Reuter, Arthur	Dec Min Vol A p383 No 12396	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1870	Nov. 25, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Reuter, Max Emil	Civ Case File No 3837 Civ Case File No 3827	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	28	Jul. 24, 1906 Jul. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Reyes, Catarino	Civ Min Dec p192	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1840	Oct. 29, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Reyes, Matias	Dec Min Vol A p408 No 124630	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1870	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Reznicek, Karel	Civ Min Dec Vol I p239	Co. Ct.	Austria	1859	Oct. 27, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Rhode, Herman	Civ Case No 9500 Civ Case No 9500 Civ Min Vol T p591 No 9500	Co. Ct., Giddings, Lec Co Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	32	Jun. 7, 1888 Jul. 4, 1890 Jul. 4, 1890	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Rhody, Max	Nat Vol I p55	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Jan. 17, 1906	Grant of Cit.
Ribal, Casimiro (Casemero)	Dec Min Vol A p296 No 10787	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1847	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Ribas, Ygnacio	Civ Min Dec Vol I p257	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1868	Nov. 2, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Ribbeck, Emil	Civ Case No 9950 (Civ Case File No 5706) (Civ Min Vol O p184 No 5706)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1856	Nov. 1, 1881	Dec. of Int.

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	Civ Case No 9950 Final Nat p29	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.			Jun. 22, 1891 Jun. 22, 1891	Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Ribbeck, Henry	Civ Min Vol L p555 Civ Case No 24599 Nat Vol I 248	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1842	Oct. 29, 1875 Sep. 24, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Ribbeck, Julius	Civ Min Vol O p184 No 5787 (Civ Case File 5707)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1854	Nov. 1, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Rich, David	Civ Case No 7676 (Dec Min Vol A p71 7676)	Dist. Ct.	Hungary	1863	Dec. 4, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Rich, John B.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p163	Co. C.	Germany	1832	Oct. 10, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Richards, Alfred John	Civ Min Vol A p39	Co. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1855	Nov. 22, 1876	Dec. of Int.
Richards, John	Civ Min Dec Vol I p152	Co. Ct.	England	1826	Aug. 1, 1891	Dec. of Int.
Richards, Joseph Webster	Civ Case papers E wall D. C. Va Case 2908 Civ Dkt D.C. Case No 2908 Nat Rec Vol I p3 S wall D.C. Va.	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	England	27	Aug. 21, 1906 Feb. 2, 1907 Feb. 21, 1908	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Richarz, Joe	-- Civ Case No 9928 Final Nat p23	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	--	1872 Jun. 10, 1891 Jun. 10, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Richter, C.	Dec Min Vol A p151 No 8289 (Civ Case File 8239)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1852	Jun. 17, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Richter, Charles	Civ Case No 13116 (Dec Min Vol A p445 13116) Civ Case No 24552 Nat Vol I p124	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1853	Oct. 31, 1896 Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int.- Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.-
Richter, Frite	Prob Papers File Box 1870-1896 Case No 1891	Co. Ct.	Germany	1867	Jan. 30, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Richter, Joseph	Dec Min Vol B p92	Dist. Ct.	Austria	1857	Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int.
Richter, William	Dec Min Vol A p450 File No 13634	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1877	Nov. 29, 1897	Dec. of Int.
Richenburg, Fred	Civ Min Dec Vol I p212 (Pro Case File No 2006)	Co. Ct.	Germany	1871	Jul. 6, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Riddell, John	Dec Min Vol A p402 No 12851 1/2	Dist. Ct.	England	1860	Nov. 30, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Riddell, William D.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p95	Co. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1858	Oct. 1, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Riedel, Charles	Civ Min Vol E p557	Dist. Ct.	Sachen	1814	Nov. 6, 1855	Dec. of Int.
Rieger, Frank (Arthur) Hugo	Rec of Dec of Int Dept of Com Form 2202 No 24816 No 3	Dist. Ct.	Germany	Jun. 17, 1871	Dec. 22, 1906	Dec. of Int.
Ries (Rees), Reimund	See Rees					
Ringhoffer, Josef	Civ Min Dec Vol I p93 Nat Rec Vol I p44	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Austria	1830	Jul. 26, 1888 Jan. 31, 1893	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Riojas, Antonio	Civ Min Dec Vol I p226	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1846	Oct. 24, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Ripcl, Frank	Nat Rec Vol I p35	Co. Ct.	Bohemia	--	Nov. 2, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Rippamonti (Fillipe), Fillipe (Rippamonti)	See Fillipe					

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Rishihal, Gottfried	Dec Min Vol A p169 No 8326	Dist. Ct.	Switzerland	1858	Jun. 21, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Ritz, Alfred R.	Dec Min Vol A p3 No 7303 (Civ Case File 7303)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1834	Oct. 8, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Ritz, Rudolph R.	Civ Case No 8788 Civ Case No 8788 Civ Min Vol S p108-109 File No 8788	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1867	Oct. 31, 1888 Oct. 31, 1888 Oct. 31, 1888	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Rivas, Estanislau	Dec Min Vol A p362 No 11844	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1863	Oct. 31, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Ribera, Juan	Civ Min Dec Vol I p231	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1849	Oct. 24, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Rivias, Dionicio	Civ Min Vol J pp548-549	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	39	Oct. 2, 1871	Dec. of Int.
Robe, Charles	Civ Case No 8775 Civ Case 8775 Civ Min Vol R pp104-105 File No 8775	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	35	Nov. 4, 1884 Oct. 24, 1888 Oct. 24, 1888	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Robert, Andy	Dec Min Vol A p320 No 11338 3/4	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1864	Dec. 4, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Robiola, Francoi	Civ Min Vol K p463	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1852	Oct. 9, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Robisher, A. T.	Civ Case No 7351 Civ Case No 24541 Nat Vol I p114	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	England	1861	Oct. 30, 1884 Sep. 20, 1906 Sep. 20, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Roblitz, Carl	Civ Min Vol C p161	Dist. Ct.	Albersteez	1827	Oct. 22, 1851	Dec. of Int.
Rocha, Manro	Dec Min Vol A p410 No 12467 1/2	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1857	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Rocha, Regino	Dec Min Vol A p387 No 12407	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1865	Nov. 27, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Roco, Dominico (Donico) (Domingo)	Dec Min Vol A p162 No 8470 (Civ Case File 8847)	Dist. Ct.	Austria	1832	Dec. 5, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Rodriguez, Jcsus	Co. Ct. Min Vol C p210	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1850	Nov. 26, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Rodriguez, Dionicio	Civ Min Dec Vol I p203	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1866	Nov. 5, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Rodriguez, Dionicio	Dec Min Vol A p230 No 10215	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1869	Dec. 7, 1891	Dec. of Int.
Rodriguez, Fernando (Fernandiano)	Dec Min Vol A p415 No 12475	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1850	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Rodriguez, Geronimo	Civ Min Dec Vol I p228	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1863	Oct. 24, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Rodriguez, Juan	Civ Min Dec Vol I p263	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1866	Oct. 31, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Rodriguez, Massaronio	Dec Min Vol A p417 No 12480	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1845	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Rodriguez, Aniseto	Dec Min Vol A p291 No 10777	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1813	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Rodriguez (Rorderiquiz), Antonio	Dec Min Vol A p319 No 11338 1/4	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1864	Dec. 4, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Rodriguez, Aurelio	Dec Min Vol A p410 No 12467	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1857	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Rodriguez, Emilian	Dec Min Vol A p408 No 12464	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1870	Dec. 2, 1895	Dec. of Int.

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Roefler, Andreas (A.)	Dec Min Vol A p123 No 8227	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1845	May 23, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Roeglin (Roglin), August (Aug)	Dec Min Vol A p131 No 8244 Nat Rec Vol I p31	Dist. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1840	May 30, 1887 Nov. 1, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Roebuert, C. H.	Nat Rec Vol I p16	Co. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 17, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Roesler, Herman	Civ Case No 24666 Civ Case No 24666 Nat Vol I p191	Co. Ct., San Antonio, Bexar Co. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	25	Oct. 25, 1894 Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Roesler, John	Dec Min Vol A p17 No 7338 (Civ Case File 7338)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1844	Oct. 27, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Roether (Roethler), Andreas	Civ Case No 9981 File No 8227 Civ Case No 9981 Final Nat p40	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1848	May 25, 1887 Jul. 11, 1891 Sep. 7, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Rogars, August	Dec Min Vol A p365 No 11854	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1862	Nov. 2, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Rogas, Wilhelm	Civ Case File No 3760	Co. Ct.	Germany	38	Oct. 28, 1905	Dec. of Int.
Rogers, W. (M.) J.	Civ Min Vol B p42	Co. Ct.	Germany	1852	Dec. 3, 1883	Dec. of Int.
Roglin (Roeglin), August (Aug.)	See Roglin					
Rohlack, Wm.	Civ Case No 24699 Civ Case No 24699 Nat Rec Vol I p224	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	28	Jul. 30, 1887 Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. (Copy) Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Rohrmueller (Rohrumuller), Joseph	Civ Min Vol N p545 No 5541 (Civ Case 5541)	Dist. Ct.	Bavaria	1840	Oct. 26, 1880	Dec. of Int.
Rolf (Racf), John E.	See Racf					
Romanowski, Albert	Dec Min Vol B p30	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1876	Oct. 22, 1903	Dec. of Int.
Rommel, Christian Phillipp	Civ Min Vol D p499	Dist. Ct.	Hanover	33	May 15, 1854	Dec. of Int.
Room, Jasinto	Min Vol C p201	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1829	Nov. 24, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Roos, Sigfrid	Dec Min Vol B p45	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1884	Apr. 5, 1906	Dec. of Int.
Rope, Fredrick (Fr.) William (Wm)	Civ Case No 8806 (Dec Min Vol A p175 8806)	Dist. Ct.	England	1860	Nov. 5, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Rorderiquiz (Rodriquez), Antonio	See Rodriquez					
Rosacky, Rudolph	Civ Min Vol T p151 No 9209	Dist. Ct.	Austria	--	Oct. 26, 1889	Grant of Cit.
Rosales, Sostenes	Civ Min Dec Vol I p125	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1847	Oct. 24, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Roseman, William	Final Nat No 11878 p143	Dist. Ct.	England	--	Nov. 5, 1894	Grant of Cit.
Rosen, C.	Final Nat p211 No 18051	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	--	May 27, 1901	Grant of Cit.

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Rosen, Carl	Dec Min Vol B p28 Final Nat p215 No 20470	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1878	Jan. 27, 1903 Jan. 27, 1903	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Rosenburg, Simon	Civ Min Vol K p209	Dist. Ct.	Austria	18--	Oct. 26, 1872	Dec. of Int.
Rosengren, John	Civ Min Vol E p565 Prob Min Vol B p625 No 114	Dist. Ct. Prob. Ct.	Sweden	1818	Nov. 8, 1855 Nov. 30, 1857	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Rosenquist, A. E.	Civ Min Vol B p429 Min Vol C pp71-77	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Sweden	1861	Oct. 29, 1886 Nov. 3, 1888	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Rosenquist, C.	Civ Min Vol I p52 Final Nat p102 No 10718	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Sweden	1855	Jul. 26, 1887 Nov. 4, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Rosenquist, F.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p45	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1858	Jul. 26, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Rosenquist, O. E.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p37 Civ Min Dec Vol I p170 Nat Rec Vol I p37	Co. Ct. Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Sweden	1866	Jul. 26, 1887 Oct. 15, 1892 Oct. 15, 1892	Dec. of Int. Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Rosenstein, Tave	Civ Min Vol L p45	Dist. Ct.	Russia	1847	Jun 20, 1874	Dec. of Int.
Rosenstranz (Rosenstroniz) (Rosenstrauch), Jacob	Civ Case No 8266 (Dec Min Vol A p140 8266) Civ Case No 9947 Final Nat p28 No 9947	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1850	Jun. 7, 1884 Jun. 20, 1891 Jun. 20, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Rosenthal, Gottfried	Civ Case No 8626 Civ Min Vol U pp5-6 No 9580	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Switzerland	1858	Jun. 21, 1888 Sep. 3, 1890	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Rosner, Chali (Chas.)	Dec Min Vol A p377 No 11907 Civ Case No 23884 Vol I p58	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Austria	1872	Dec. 3, 1894 Mar. 15, 1906 Mar. 15, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Ross, Dan	Civ Min Vol N p153 No 5229	Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1856	Nov. 4, 1878	Dec. of Int.
Ross, William	Civ Min Vol N p151 No 5225	Dist. Ct.	Scotland-Gr. Britain	--	Nov. 4, 1878	Dec. of Int.
Rossen, C.	Dec Min Vol A p379 No 11969	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1869	Feb. 4, 1895	Dec. of Int.
Rosocz, Juan	Civ Min Dec Vol I p256	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1852	Nov. 2, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Rossi, Angelo	Civ Min Dec Vol I p164	Co. Ct.	Italy	1835	Dec. 7, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Rossi, Joe	Dec Min Vol A p79 No 7693	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1835	Dec. 7, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Rossi, Jo	Civ Min Dec Vol _ p167	Co. Ct.	Italy	1854	Oct. 12, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Rothman, August	Civ Min Vol E p623 Prob Min Vol C p117	Dist. Ct. Prob. Ct.	Prussia	1830	Nov. 20, 1855 May 31, 1859	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Rousseau, Louis (L.)	Dec Min Vol A p225 No 10202	Dist. Ct.	England	1865	Dec. 5, 1891	Dec. of Int.
Roux, E.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p157	Co. Ct.	France	1861	Jul. 28, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Rubel, Martin	Civ Min Vol B p415	Co. Ct.	Germany	1848	Oct. 23, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Rubisher, A. T.	Dec Min Vol A p23 No 7351	Dist. Ct.	England	1861	Oct. 30, 1854	Dec. of Int.

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Ruck, Peter	Civ Min Dec Vol I p174	Co. Ct.	Germany	1857	Oct. 17, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Ruddell, G. (Geo.)	Civ Min Vol L p545	Co. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1833	Oct. 27, 1875	Dec. of Int.
Rude, Gust	Civ Min Dec Vol I p141	Co. Ct.	Norway	1865	Nov. 1, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Rueckert, Karl H.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p18	Co. Ct.	Germany	1864	Jul. 12, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Ruestrom, G. W.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p108	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1856	Nov. 2, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Rumpel, C. F.	Civ Case No 10278 Civ Case No 10278 Final Nat Rec p63 No 10278	Com Pleas Ct. Hudson Co., N.J. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	32	Nov. 6, 1875 Jan. 26, 1892 Feb. 27, 1892	Dec. of Int. (Copy) Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Rumpel, Fredrick	Civ Min Vol B pp449-450	Co. Ct.	Prussia	1860	Nov. 1, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Russo, Guiseppa (Joe)	Civ Min Vol L p548	Dist. Ct.	Italy	--	Oct. 27, 1875	Dec. of Int.
Russo, Petro	Civ Case No 7429	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1840	Dec. 1, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Rustum, Sabeli	Dec Min Vol A p453 No 13160	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1871	Dec. 7, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Ruthenberg, Wm.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p64	Co. Ct.	Germany	1863	Jul. 30, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Ryan, Michal	Civ Min Vol K p577	Dist. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1840	Nov. 7, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Rydell, C.	Final Nat p137 No 11824	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	--	Oct. 30, 1894	Grant of Cit.
Ryden, N. P.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p156	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1866	Jul. 4, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Saad, Elias	Dec Min Vol A p428 No 13043	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1874	Oct. 7, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Sabeck, Ignatz	Dec Min Vol A p74 No 7682	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1839	Dec. 5, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Sackewitz (Sakewitz), Fritz (Fredrich)	Crim Min Vol A p37 Final Nat p108	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1834	Mar. 5, 1877 Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Sackewitz (Sakewitz), Gustav	Civ Min Vol M p23 Final Nat p108	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1852	Feb. 14, 1876 Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Sadell, Arthur Henry	Prob Case No 3190 (Civ Min Dec Vol I p270 3190)	Co. Ct.	Gr. Britain	1856	Jan. 7, 1899	Dec. of Int.
Saderlund, A. W.	Dec Vol I p190	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1860	Oct. 28, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Saeltzer (Saeltzen), Fredrick (Frederick)	Civ Min Vol O p64 Civ Case File No 5627	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	Apr. 8, 1851	Apr. 12, 1881 Apr. 12, 1881	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. (Honorably discharged from U.S. Army, May 4, 1875)
Saft, Ferdinand	Civ Min Dec Vol I p132 Civ Case No 24554 Nat Vol I p120	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1868	Oct. 29, 1890 Sep. 21, 1906 Sep. 21, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Saewitz (Sakewitz),	Civ Min Vol J p550	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1823	Oct. 2, 1871	Dec. of Int.

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Lebrocht						
Saiz, Guadalupe	Civ Min Dec Vol I p182	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1826	Oct. 22, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Sakewitz (Sackewitz), Fredrich (Fritz)	See Sackewitz					
Sakewitz (Sackewitz), Gustav	See Sackewitz					
Sala, Frank	Civ Min Dec Vol I p41	Co. Ct.	Austria	1849	Jul. 26, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Salah, Raship	Dec Min Vol A p429 No 13044	Dist. Ct.	Turkey	1874	Oct. 7, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Salcher, Geo. (George)	Civ Min Dec Vol I p147	Co. Ct.	Austria	1845	Nov. 3, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Salcido, Jose	Dec Min Vol A p268 No 10743	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1842	Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Salinas, Rafacl	Civ Min Dec Vol I p90	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1842	May 9, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Salinas, Rafael	Civ Min Vol J pp548-549	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	24	Oct. 2, 1871	Dec. of Int.
Sallstrom, C. A.	Civ Case No 24704	Co. Ct., Georgetown, Williamson Co.	Sweden	23	Oct. 5, 1896	Dec. of Int.
	Civ Case No 24704 Nat. Vol I p229	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.			Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Samielson (Samuelson), Ernst	Civ Case No 8230 (Dec Min Vol A p124No 8230)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1865	May 24, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Sammuls (Samuels), Hart	Prob Min Vol C p127 Civ Min Vol K p163	Prob. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1825	Jun. 27, 1859 Oct. 19, 1872	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Samostz, Oscar	-- Civ Case File 5635 Civ Min Vol O p69 No 5635	Cir. Ct., New Orleans, La. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1849	No Date Apr. 16, 1881 Apr. 16, 1881	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Samuelson, A. I.	Dec Min Vol A p263 No 10595	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1849	Oct. 28, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Samuelson, Andrew John	Nat Rec Vol I p57	Co. Ct.	Sweden	--	Oct. 27, 1896	Grant of Cit.
Samuelson, August	Civ Min Dec Vol I p238	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1875	Oct. 27, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Samuelson (Samielsson), Ernst	See Samielson					
Samuelson, Oscar	Civ Case No 24632 (Civ Min Dec Vol I p238) Civ Case No 24632 Nat Vol I p158	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1873	Oct. 27, 1896 Sep. 25, 1906 Sep. 25, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Sancey (Sanchley), P. H.	Dec Min Vol A p218 No 10138	Dist. Ct.	Russia	1854	Oct. 15, 1891	Dec. of Int.
Sanchez, Alvino	Civ Min Vol B p45	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1854	Dec. 3, 1883	Dec. of Int.
Sanchez, Jose	Dec Min Vol A p370 No 11867	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1843	Nov. 3, 1894	Dec. of Int.

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Sanchez, Julian	Dec Min Vol A p457 No 13167	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1847	Dec. 7, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Sanchez, Nestor	Civ Min Dec Vol I p134	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1866	Oct. 31, 1890	Dec. of Int.
Sanchez, Ynocleto	Civ Min Dec Vol I p257	Co. Ct.	Mexico	1872	Nov. 2, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Sandahl, C. A.	Dec Min Vol A p416 No 13028 Final Nat p157 No 13028	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1873	Oct. 2, 1896 Oct. 2, 1896	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Sandahl, Otto	Civ Min Vol K p166	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1845	Oct. 19, 1872	Dec. of Int.
Sandberg, C. A.	Civ Case File No 24665 Civ Case File No 24665 Nat Vol I p190	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1856	Jul. 26, 1887 Sep. 26, 1906 Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Sandberg, C. O.	Dec Min Vol B p93	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1883	Sep. 26, 1906	Dec. of Int.
Sandberg, Oskar	Civ Min Vol I p47	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1865	Jul. 26, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Sandeen, John	Nat Rec Vol I p43	Co. Ct.	Sweden	--	Nov. 5, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Sander, August	Civ Case No 5545	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1843	Oct. 30, 1880	Dec. of Int.
Sanders (Saunders), A. A.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p104 Final Nat p106	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1847	Oct. 29, 1888 Nov. 7, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Sanders, John	Civ Min Dec Vol I p204	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1867	Nov. 5, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Sanders, W. T.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p215	Co. Ct.	England-Gr. Britain	1873	Oct. 8, 1896	Dec. of Int.
Sandoval, Rosalio	Dec Min Vol A p319 No 11338 1/2	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1844	Dec. 4, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Sandstrom, Carl Fredrick (F.)	Dec Min Vol A p261 No 10680 Final Nat p160	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1887	Oct. 26, 1892 Oct. 6, 1892	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Sandstrom, John P.	Civ Case No 22692 Civ Case No 22692 Nat Vol I p41	Cit. Ct., Muskegon, Muskegon Co., Mich. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Sweden	--	Apr. 2, 1881 Jun. 20, 1905 Jun. 20, 1905	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Santalallo, Nicholas	Dec Min Vol A p328 No 13345	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	1841 -	Dec. 4, 1893	Dec. of Int.
Santillo (Sautillo), Antonio	Civ Case No 7661 (Dec Min Vol A p65 No 7661)	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1853	Dec. 1, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Sasmanshansen, Fried	Prob Min Vol D p297	Prob. Ct.	Prussia	--	Sep. 27, 1867	Grant of Cit.
Saulcedo, Manuel	Civ Min Vol J p551	Dist. Ct.	Mexico	27	Oct. 2, 1871	Dec. of Int.
Saunders (Sanders), A. A.	See Sanders					
Saunders, George	Civ Min Vol N pp149-150 No 5222	Dist. Ct.	England	1829	Nov. 4, 1878	Dec. of Int.
Saur, Henry	Dec Min Vol A p88 No 7719	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1863	Dec. 7, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Saurtsky, Carl	Civ Min Vol I p16	Co. Ct.	Austria	1841	Jul. 11, 1887	Dec. of Int.

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Sautillo (Santillo), Antonio	See Santillo					
Saylor, Charles	Dec Min Vol A p354 No 11814	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1851	Oct. 24, 1894	Dec. of Int.
Scampy (Scarpy), Ettore (Ettore)	Civ Case No 7198 (Civ Min Vol P p223 No 7198)	Dist. Ct.	Italy	1850	Jun. 13, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Schacht, Henry	Civ Min Vol B p403 Final Nat p104	Co. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1852	Oct. 12, 1886 Nov. 5, 1892	Dec. of Int. Dec. of Int.
Schade, C.	Dec Min Vol A p461 No 13636 Dec Min Vol A p461 No 13636	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1859	Nov. 26, 1897 Dec. 16, 1897	Dec. of Int. Dec. of Int.
Schaedel (Schoedel), Martin	Dec Min Vol A p247 No 10606 Civ Case No 10606 Final Nat p81 No 10606	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1858	Sep. 30, 1892 Sep. 30, 1892 Sep. 30, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Schaefer (Schafer), Anton (A.)	Civ Min Vol K p451 (Civ Case No 10623) Civ Case No 10623 Final Nat p85	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Austria	1840	Oct. 9, 1873 Oct. 10, 1892 Oct. 10, 1892	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Schacfer, Franz	Civ Min Vol K p460	Dist. Ct.	Austria	18??	Oct. 9, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Schaefer, Stephen	Civ Min Vol K p481	Dist. Ct.	Austria	1818	Oct. 14, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Schaeffer, Joseph	Civ Min Vol K p489	Dist. Ct.	Austria	1850	Oct. 15, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Schafer (Schaffer), Carl	Civ Min Vol E pp627-628 Prob Min Vol C p303	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Austria	1823	Jan. 7, 1856 Feb. 1861	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Schapiro (Schopiro) (Shapiro), Josef	Civ Min Dec Vol I p175 Nat Rec Vol I p53	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Austria	1862	Oct. 17, 1892 Oct. 21, 1896	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Scharooutz (Schnooutz), William	Civ Min Vol D p153 Civ Min Vol E p273	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1823	Sep. 14, 1853 Nov. 10, 1855	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Schaunerstedt, W.	Civ Min Vol B p446	Co. Ct.	Germany	1843	Nov. 1, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Shear, Rudolf	Civ Case No 5924 (Civ Min Vol O p389 No 5924)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1853	Nov. 6, 1882	Dec. of Int.
Scheck, Fritz	Civ Min Vol B p450	Co. Ct.	Germany	1832	Nov. 1, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Schecker, Edward	Civ Min Vol B p412	Co. Ct.	Germany	1861	Oct. 22, 1886	Dec. of Int.
Schenkirsh, John	Nat Rec Vol I p36	Co. Ct.	Austria	--	Nov. 2, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Schenkush, John	Civ Min Dec Vol I p24	Co. Ct.	Austria	1859	Jul. 18, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Schenring, Bernhard	Civ Min Dec Vol I p40	Co. Ct.	Germany	1859	Jul. 26, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Scherman, William	Civ Min Vol K p195	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1840	Oct. 25, 1872	Dec. of Int.
Scheulle, Wandel	Civ Min Vol K p498	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1844	Oct. 18, 1873	Dec. of Int.
Schick, Jacob	Nat Rec Vol I p28	Co. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 31, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Schiller, Frank	Civ Min Dec Vol I p41 Civ Min Vol C p181	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Austria	1863	Jul. 26, 1887 Jul. 31, 1891	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.

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Schiller, J. H.	Nat Rec Vol 1 p28	Co. Ct.	Austria	--	Oct. 31, 1892	Grant of Cit.
Schiller, Joe S.	Dec Min Vol B p5	Dist. Ct.	Hungary	1875	May 9, 1900	Dec. of Int.
Schiller, Joseph	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p12 Civ Min Vol C p181	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Austria	1859	Jul. 26, 1887 Jul. 13, 1891	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Schiller, Vincent	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p42 Civ Min Vol C p181	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Austria	1858	Jul. 26, 1887 Jul. 13, 1891	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Schily (Schilz), Herman	Civ Case File No 8224	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1845	May 21, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Schinkel, Waldemar	Dec Min Vol B p53	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1877	Jan. 15, 1906	Dec. of Int.
Schlegel, Bruno	Final Nat p136	Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Oct. 29, 1894	Grant of Cit.
Schleyell, Bruno	Dec Min Vol A p95 No 7737	Dist. Ct.	Germany	35	Dec. 7, 1885	Dec. of Int.
Schiesske, Henry	Dec Min Vol B p22	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1866	May 14, 1902	Dec. of Int.
Schitzberger, Conrad	Dec Min Vol A p255 No 10650	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1848	Oct. 19, 1892	Dec. of Int.
Schlockur (Schockur) (Schlochau), M. (Morris)	Civ Case File No 8061 (Dec Min Vol A p106 No 8061) (Civ Case No 3828) Civ Case No 3828	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1843	Oct. 27, 1886 Jul. 13, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat.
Schlueter (Schtueter), Conrad	Civ Min Vol K p195	Dist. Ct.	Sweden	1832	No Date	Dec. of Int.
Schmalenbeck, W. Ernst	Civ Case No 23918 Civ Case No 23918 Nat Vol 1 p66	Co. Ct., Albany, N.Y. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Aug. 24, 1894 Apr. 11, 1906 Apr. 12, 1906	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Schmidly, John	Dec Min Vol B p73	Dist. Ct.	Switzerland	1882	Sep. 18, 1906	Dec. of Int.
Schmidt, Alex	Civ Case No 8810 (Dec Min Vol A p177 No 8810)	Dist. Ct.	Austria	1864	Nov. 5, 1888	Dec. of Int.
Schmidt, August	Dec Min Vol A p43 No 7394 (Civ Case No 7394)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1827	Nov. 3, 1884	Dec. of Int.
Schmidt, August	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p8	Co. Ct.	Germany	1832	Jul. 9, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Schmidt, Charles	Civ Min Vol B pp396-397	Co. Ct.	--	--	Oct. 18, 1886	Grant of Cit.
Schmidt, F.	Civ Min Vol B p397	Co. Ct.	--	--	Oct. 20, 1886	Grant of Cit.
Schmidt, Franz	Dec Min Vol A p38 No 7383 (Civ Case 7383) Final Nat p16	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1856	Nov. 3, 1884 Nov. 1, 1890	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Schmidt, Franz	Civ Case No 10057 Final Nat p42	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	--	Sep. 11, 1891 Sep. 11, 1891	Pet. for Cit Grant of Cit.
Schmidt, Heinrich	Civ Min Dec Vol 1 p5	Co. Ct.	Germany	1865	Jul. 8, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Schmidt, Herman	Civ Min Vol N pp160-161 No 5233	Dist. Ct.	--	--	Nov. 13, 1878	Grant of Cit.
Schmidt, Herman	Civ Min Vol L p539	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1854	Oct. 26, 1875	Dec. of Int.
Schmidt, Herman Wolfgang	Prob Min Vol E p29	Prob. Ct.	Germany	1844	Feb. 26, 1869	Dec. of Int.

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Schmidt, Jacob	Civ Min Vol L	Dist. Ct.	Prussia	1842	Oct. 26, 1875	Dec. of Int.
Schmidt, John	Crim Min Vol B p456	Co. Ct.	--	--	Oct. 20, 1890	Grant of Cit.
Schmidt, Julius F.	Civ Case File No 5895 (Civ Min Vol O p378 No 5895) (Civ Case No 7373) Civ Case No 7373 Civ Min Vol P p344 No 7373	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1859	Oct. 31, 1882 Nov. 1, 1884 Nov. 1, 1884	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Schmidt, Karl Herman	Civ Case No 9583 (Civ Min Vol B p455) Civ Case No 9583 Civ Min Vol U p8 No 9583	Co. Ct. Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1853	Nov. 1, 1886 Sep. 3, 1890 Sep. 3, 1890	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Schmidt, Richard	Dec Min Vol B p71	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1874	Sep. 7, 1906	Dec. of Int.
Schmidt, Theodor Sr.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p39 Crim Min Vol B p461	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1841	Jul. 26, 1887 Nov. 3, 1890	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Schmidt, Theodor Jr.	Civ Min Vol I p39 Civ Min Vol C p181	Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1836	Jul. 26, 1887 Jul. 31, 1891	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
Schmidt, Victor	Civ Case No 10114 (Civ Min Vol K p538) Civ Case No 10114 Final Nat p50	Dist. Ct. Co. Ct. Co. Ct.	Germany	1835	Oct. 27, 1873 Oct. 9, 1891 Oct. 9, 1891	Dec. of Int. Pet. for Nat. Grant of Cit.
Schmiel, Herman	Dec Min Vol A p187 No 9244	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1864	Nov. 30, 1889	Dec. of Int.
Schmorl, Johan	Civ Case No 5549 (Civ Min Vol N p550 5549)	Dist. Ct.	Germany	1838	Nov. 1, 1880	Dec. of Int.
Schneider, C. G.	Civ Min Dec Vol I p11	Co. Ct.	Germany	1830	Jul. 9, 1887	Dec. of Int.
Schneider, Charles	Min Vol C p207	Co. Ct.	Germany	1840	Nov. 24, 1873	Dec. of Int.
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Schneider, John	Civ Min Vol B pp453-454	Co. Ct.	Sweden	1847	Nov. 1, 1886	Dec. of Int.
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Schneidivind, August	Civ Case No 7398 (Dec Min Vol A p1 No 7298) Civ Min Vol C p71	Dist. Ct. Dist. Ct.	Germany	1839	Oct. 7, 1884 Oct. 30, 1888	Dec. of Int. Grant of Cit.
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