



Northeast Kansas Chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia



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SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 2009 PROGRAM

Our next meeting will be June 14, 2009, with meal at 1:00 p.m. followed by business meeting and program at 2 p.m. The program will be a video of the Volga German community in Greeley, Colorado as it developed around the Sugar Beet industry, and the Volga Germans' role in this development.

Members and guests are asked to bring one meat dish, one other dish, and their table service

Regular Meetings

Regular meetings are held bi-monthly at 1:00pm, the second Sunday of the month in the basement of St. Joseph's Church, at the corner of 3rd Street and Van Buren Street, Topeka, KS. Guests are always welcome.

ROUNDUP

The Northeast Kansas Chapter will host the Kansas Round-up of Chapters, in Topeka, Friday and Saturday, October 23-24, 2009, at the Ramada Inn.

Gassmann Family Reunion to be held in Argentina
Submitted by Denise (Gassman) Grau

On August 15, on Mary's heaven journey (the feast of the Assumption) the wild heathen people came into the village of Mariental at the time just when they were all in church with the exception of the very elderly, those who were ill and the small children who stayed home. ...Out of our family they took away the mother, the daughter and John.



This reference to the Kirghiz attack on Mariental in 1774 was written in Argentina by Nicholas Gassmann more than 100 years later in a family history for his son Peter Gassman in St. Mary's, Kansas.

Nicholas Gassmann was born in Mariental, Russia, in 1826. In 1877 he left Russia with his family for Argentina, where he lived out his life. He and his wife Anna Maria Kinderknecht had 12 children. Two of his children settled in the United States. Son Peter married Margaret Seitz and raised his family in St. Mary's Kansas. Daughter Veronica married William Herman and lived in the Gorham area.

In September, descendants of Nicholas Gassmann will gather in Valle Maria, Entre Rios, Argentina, in a grand celebration of family, customs, history and worship. Included in the activities will be the renaming of a street in Valle Maria in honor of Nicholas Gassmann, a parade and play, genealogical presentations, a memorial plaque will be placed on the grave of Nicholas, a Mass concelebrated with the archbishop and the professed religious members of the Gassman family, a supper and more.

Over the past months I have attempted to contact the descendants of Nicholas Gassmann in the United States so that they can be invited to the reunion. Beginning this task with very little information on Veronica's family, the assistance of Frank Jacobs along with the chapter's family database and obituary collection was a tremendous help in identifying these descendants. Please contact me if you would like more information about the reunion. I'll close with more words from Nicholas Gassmann to his son, *"Everything depends on God's blessing. Therefore, my dear son, man must always give himself to the holy will of God, willingly and voluntarily."*

CATHOLIC CHURCH,
VALLE MARIA, ENTRE RIOS,
ARGENTINA



FRANCIS SCHIPPERS, VOLGA GERMAN ACTIVIST DECEASED

Francis Schippers, 68, Victoria, died Saturday, May 2, 2009, at his home. He was born Sept. 18, 1940, in Hays to Frank and Anna (Reichert) Schippers. He was a 1958 graduate of Victoria High School. He was chairman for Hays Oktoberfest for the last 40 years and chairman for Cancer Council of Ellis County Polkafest for the last 30 years. He was also a local historian for the Cathedral of the Plains, Volga German Society and Ellis County history.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during Vietnam. He was a member of St. Fidelis Catholic Church and conducted tours of the Cathedral of the Plains and other area churches, a lifetime Veterans of Foreign Wars member, 3rd degree Knights of Columbus, 4th degree Assembly Knights of Columbus, all of Victoria, and Hays American Legion.

He was past president of the Sunflower Chapter of American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, past chairman of local Hays Sister City and a member of Sister City International, and past president of the Orphan Train Heritage Society. He was a member of American Diabetes Association and chairman for the Hays Chapter Diabetes Support Group and chairman of the Volga German Society Scholarship Program for Fort Hays State University. He was a member of Northwest Kansas Area Visional Impaired and a board member for the Center for Health Improvement.

Survivors include a brother, Gilbert "Gib" Schippers and wife, Rosalyn, Hays; a sister, Eleanor Schippers, of the home; two nephews, Gerald Schippers and wife, Darlene, and Tony Schippers and wife, Vicki, both of Hays; a niece, Theresa Brown and husband, Kurt, Hutchinson; a niece-in-law, Karla Davignon and husband, Lynn, Ellis; 11 great-nephews and nieces; and eight great-great nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a nephew, Mike Schippers; and a niece, Mary Schippers.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Fidelis Catholic Church, Victoria; burial in St. Fidelis Cemetery, Victoria with military honors by the Victoria VFW. Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, both at Cline's Mortuary, 412 Main, Victoria, KS 67671. A Class of 1958 rosary will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, a vigil at 7 p.m., followed by a Knights of Columbus 3rd and 4th degree and VFW rosary at 7:30 p.m., all at the mortuary.

The 4th degree Knights of Columbus will stand honor guard from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Hays Daily News 5 4 2009

SURVIVING OR FLEEING FROM THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

Kevin Rupp shared these Letters from Russia
Pfeifer, Russia – December 19, 1921

This letter was written in Pfeifer, Russia and addressed to Joe Stroemel
of Pfeifer, Ellis County, Kansas.

December 19, 1921

Dear Brother-in-law and sister and family:

It becomes necessary for me to write you the sad news that our mother died in
February, 1919, and our school teacher died about a year ago.

The war has played great havoc in our village. The army camped here about 14 days and
took five of our horses and 5000 rubles and I was threatened with death should I attempt
to write anything about this.

More than 2000 people have left Pfeifer, some going to America, some elsewhere.
George and his family were on the Russian border but it is not yet known whether they
have crossed. Our stepson and his family are on the boarder, all leaving on account of
the famine. For two years we have not seen any bread in Pfeifer.

Dear Sister:

For two years I have not had a full meal. I would have liked to go to America, but I am
75 years old and unable to work. I am not able to say much about our other relatives.
We eat potato peels and seeds. A poor widow received a sack of flour on the 5th of this
month and I believe we ought to receive your package. We still have another enemy to
contend with, namely lice and insects.

All business places are closed. My son Joseph buys sheep at 400,000 rubles a head, and
sells the meat at 7000 rubles a pound. He also buys old horses of which he makes
sausage which we eat in our family. Dear friends and acquaintances, you all kindly help
us. Don't send any money, but food, clothing, and other provisions.

With best regards I am,
J.K.

Taken from the Ellis County News, Hays, Kansas February 1922

Kevin Rupp shared the 1921 letter to Joe Stroemel of Pfeifer, Kansas.
There was some discussion about the civil war waging in Russia. I am
including an account of the same period two villages removed in
Schuck, Russia from the account by Johannes Bender, of Schuck, as related in
Out of Russia by Eduard Bender and Heidi Bender Edwards, 1997.
The Bender family was interrelated with the Schiebelbein and Stroemel families.

SCHUCK, RUSSIA, THE CIVIL WAR

During the struggles between the Whites and the Reds, control of many German villages changed hands several times. Both sides confiscated grain and livestock from the villagers.

The Whites however were not as cruel as the Reds in their treatment of the Volga Germans.

Johannes Bender remembered a particular battle against the Reds that involved some individuals from his village of Kamenka. During the battle, one of the villagers had his horse shot from under him. Since none of his fellow riders slowed down to pick him up, he grabbed the tail of a passing rider's horse and hung on for dear life. He managed to escape.

In 1919 after the Whites had occupied Schuck, the Reds made another sweep through the Volga German region, robbing and killing many villagers. A Red military unit entered Schuck, turning the village into a battleground. The Whites and Reds fired their weapons at will and several innocent bystanders were struck and killed by stray bullets. After the Whites retreated, the Reds plundered the village. They went through the cellars and attics, even though most were already empty, and took whatever they could find. Many villagers, to keep from starving, had buried whatever food they had left. When the Red soldiers found hidden food supplies, they would take the responsible farmer to the outskirts of town and shoot him for withholding the food from them.

While the soldiers were plundering the farmhouses of Schuck, the commanding officer, accompanied by his underlings, stormed into mayor Peter Schiebelbein's office. Not satisfied with the sources of food they had found, the officer inquired about the village food reserves. When Peter truthfully told him that there were none left, the officer ordered his men to take him out of town and shoot him. Playing a game of terror and intimidation, they lined up a firing squad, but instead of shooting him, they brought him back for further interrogation. Again, he told them there were no hidden food supplies. They took him before the firing squad a second time, and brought him back. Again, he told them there were no hidden food supplies. They took him before the firing squad a second time, and brought him back. He did not tell the soldiers what they wanted to hear. The commanding officer, totally frustrated, took him to the outskirts of the town for the third time. A soldier placed the muzzle of his rifle on his chest and cocked the hammer. But then the commanding officer shouted to let him go.

The Red troops eventually retreated from Schuck. One can only wonder if Peter had simply won a game of chicken, or the officer had some humanity, or he sensed something out of the ordinary in this man. Peter was a former army officer, and if he was younger his affiliation would have probably been with the Whites. He studied in Paris and had active ongoing relations with the Russian populace, even to the point of learning their language. Whatever the reason, he survived this treacherous encounter, not far from the village of Pfeifer.

THE 1922 FLIGHT FROM RUSSIA

During the revolution and famine years around 1922, refugee camps were set up to care for villagers fleeing and attempting to leave Russia. The records of these camps are recently entering German Russian research. The following several pages follow the developments of this research and should be of interest to Russian Germans who are attempting to locate families who migrated out of Russia in 1922.

Some of this material will relate to "computer speak", but for those not fluent in the computer technology, but intent on this research, do not be intimidated, but seek out a youth or a friendly librarian to guide you in the technicalities of your search.

THE RESEARCH COMPONENTS

AHSGR has given permission to Ted Gerk for the compilation of refugee lists for the year 1922, to be posted to the web. They are taken from the Spring 1988 edition of the AHSGR Journal.

Ted posted them to:

<http://heimkehrlager.wordpress.com/>

He posted a pdf copy of the original December 9, 1922 Volga German refugee list here. It is a large file somewhat of poor quality, due to the original from which he had to Work.

This includes additional lists of Volga German refugees arriving at the refugee camp located in Frankfurt/Oder Germany, all during 1922. The lists were compiled from editions of the publications Wolgadeutsche Monatshefte and Heimkehr, both published in Germany. He had microfilm copies of some of the German language Volga-German publications in the 1920's, as well as some photocopies. He copied as many "lists" of Volga German refugees as he could find. There are hundreds of additional names - and many additional refugee camps. He will be posting them in pdf format on the blog at:

<http://heimkehrlager.wordpress.com/>

Remember, AHSGR has published an English translation of the December 1922 in their Spring and Summer 1982 Journals. You can still purchase copies of that, and some of it might even be available in SOAR.

Edward (Ted) Gerk

The highest thanks to Vera, Ted Gerk and Hugh for digging out these refugee lists. These certainly include people that are ancestors of individuals I have talked to recently in Michigan; in one case the parents are on the refugee list.

It looks like the month of Sept or Oct 1922 can be identified as the reporting date for most of these arrivals. And it appears credence can be given to a family story that one of the refugees had to be left behind in Minsk, to be taken out later. Thank you all so much.

Bill Pickelhaupt

Thanks so much, Ted. I was able to find my great-grandfather Anton Herrman of Walker, Kansas, listed as the uncle of a Weigel from Mariental as well as some other relatives of Anton Herrman's wife, the Dillmans. It's great to have a .pdf of the list.

Did all these refugees go to the USA or Argentina, or would some have stayed in Germany or returned to the Volga German Republic?

Sam Brungardt, St. Paul, Minn.

It depends. I think a few stayed in Germany, but there were indeed many that went to South America. Remember, as was the case of my grandfather, many planned to go to the USA, but quotas meant they were out of luck. So my grandfather was sponsored and came to Canada.
Ted Gerk

Vera, have you found any similar lists for Marienfeld or Semenovka?

-- Sam Brungardt, St. Paul, Minn.

To: Vera Beljakova ger-volga@rootsweb.com;

(Editor's Note: Vera is Volga German, born in Russia, a retired journalist, fluent in Russian and a person who lived our Russian history. We are very much indebted to her generous assistance in translation and tutoring on the nuances of the history and culture of our families' Russian experience, as well as the intricacies of the Russian archives. I would recommend that if persons wish her advice, field your questions to the Volga German List on the internet, listed above.)

Hi All, I've just found this:

A list of all refugees from Mariental / Louis is freely available on the internet:

<http://mariental-louis.com/refugees.html>

It also goes on to give lots of details and is very informative.

I am pleased to note that there are also lists for other village of refugees who made it out of Russia Nov. 9th, 1922.

There are also lists for:

LOUIS; MARIENBERG; MARIENFELD; NAB; NEU-BAUER; NEU-HUSSENBACH; SCHONTAL;
DEUSTSCH-SCHTSCHERBAKOWKA; SCHUCK; SCHULZ; SCHWED; SEELMANN;
SEMENOWKA; STEPHAN; STRAUB; STRECKERAU; SUSANNENTAL; URBACH;
WARENBURG; WEIZENFELD; WIESENMULLER

Glad to be of service when I have the info:

3 refugees only from Marienfeld (statistically more than half died or couldn't get across the border into Germany and were left behind): These were from Marienfeld,

Marienfeld:

Gerstner, Joseph - 20 yrs old

Mildenberger, Katharain - 25 yrs old

Roor, Johannes - 20 yrs old

Vera

Hugh Lichtenwald's translations of Minsk1922 refugees

From: "hugh lichtenwald" To: <ger-volga@rootsweb.com>

Subject: [GV] Die Welt-Post, November 16, 1922 (Minsk)

Hallo List:

The following translation didn't require any ability at all. It is a list of names by village of GR refugees in Minsk the capital of the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic in 1922. It is a continuation from a previous week's Article which I do NOT have in my possession.

Die Welt-Post, Thursday, November 16, 1922, page 7

Headline: List of Names of Refugees Living in Minsk
(Continued from last week)

(Editor's note: space does not allow display of the entire list of 26 colonies. Several local interest examples are displayed. Hugh's 26 colony list will be e mailed upon request at fjacobs@cox.net.)

From colony Kamenka: Joseph and Christina Simon nee Serling w/2 children

From colony Katharinenstadt: Alexander and Sofia Rothermel nee Altergott
w/2 children

From colony Semenowka: Peter and Maria Buss nee Josephina w/1 child;
Eynidia, Katharina Dieser nee Belletier; Konrad Dieser

From colony Josephstal: Conrad and Katharina Kern nee Arnold

From colony Marienfeld: Johannes and Ottilia Serling nee Kern

From colony Köhler: Andreas Johann and Maria Anna Bellenthier nee Klug w/4 .

posted by Hugh Lichtenwald from the farm in Monetta, SC

Report on the Situation of the Refugees in Camp Stralkowo in Poland Wolgadeutsche
Monatshefte: Number 1; 1 July 1922. Translated courtesy of Hugh Lichtenwald

Now available at:

<http://heimkehrlager.wordpress.com/>

Ted Gerk

I think we all owe Ted Gerk HUGE thanks for putting on the list and his blog the entire database
of Volga Refugees for
9 Dec 1922 in Frankfurt o.d. Oder. It cost time + money + expertise + dollops of generosity of
spirit.
Ted, we are grateful, even if others forgot to tell you so.

I'm sending you this Russian Blog url, and if you are brave enough - dive in !
It has some 14 pages of scans of Refugee Lists from Frankfurt a.d.Oder and Minsk.
Some are scans of Ted Gerk's work/translations, so I first obtained Ted' permission
before circulating this url :

Hope you can see it alright.

<http://wolgadeutschen.borda.ru/?1-5-0-00000074-000-0-0-1239698383>

Vera Beljakova

OBITUARY ADDENDUM

The following obituaries were collected during April and May 2009. The obituaries are provided as a service to the membership and the general public. Copies may be obtained by e mail in limited quantities at fjacobs@cox.net or by floppy disc at most Chapter meetings.

The obituaries are offered as a research tool, and are NOT the final word on accuracy on any particular genealogy, rather they represent the most accurate information provided by the obituary's author and may contain errors.

TITLE'S FORMAT for an obituary presented here is:

- * Current last name
 - * first name
 - * father's surname (if deceased was married female)
 - * mother's surname if known, in parentheses
 - * the maiden name of the wife of a deceased male in brackets, if known
 - * "special interest" individual's surname in obit, flagged "randomly" within { }
- brackets.

The obituary listings will have three additional dates listed. Following the naming configuration we will list the Date of Birth; Date of Death, and following the Publisher Identifier we will include the publication date and the letter P if a photo was included.

(TCJ is for Topeka Capital Journal and HDN is for Hays Daily News.)

Allen, Melvin D (Persinger) [Veteto] {Herrmann} 10 30 1932; 5 1 2009 TCJ, 5 2 2009.txt
Allen, Phillip (Leikam) [Parker - Huser] {Hertel} 4 3 2009, HDN.txt
Augustine, Frank (Schuster) [Weigel] 5 31 1927; 5 1 2009 HDN, 5 2 2009.txt
Baalman, Gerald L, about 1965; 4 24 2009 HDN, 5 1 2009.txt
Becker, Glen Edwards (Boxberger) [Wheat] 4 4 2009, HDN.txt
Beckman, Francis B (Robben) [Lindeman] 11 18 1921; 4 23 2009 HDN, 4 25 2009.txt
Beer, Mary Magdalene Weber (Flax) 1 30 19 21; 4 29 2009 HDN, 4 30 2009.txt
Befort, Aloysius (Steinboch) {Brewer} 10 31 1931; 5 1 2009 DDN, 5 2 2009.txt
Befort, Rita Mae Karlin (Schoenthaler) 3 26 1934; \$ 30 2009 HDN, 5 2 2009.txt
Bieker, Aloysius J (Boos) [Norna,1st - Dobkins] 11 6 1926; 4 18 2009 HDN, 4 22 2009.txt
Boos, Gilbert R (Kronewitter) 11 25 1930; 4 11 2009 HDN, 4 15 2009.txt
Boos, Gilbert R (Kronewitter)[Haas - Giebler] {Desch} 11 25 1930; 4 11 2009 Greeley Tribune, 4 13 2009.txt
Brull, Gabriel J, 10 30 1915; 4 3 2009 HDN, 4 9 2009.txt
Brungardt, Alice Pelzel (Staab) 8 14 1906; 4 24 2009 HDN, 4 25 2009.txt
Brungardt, Sharon Kay Conner (Krug) 6 17 1941; 5 17 2009 HDN, 5 19 2009.txt
Cartwright, Wilma Bieler (Hauschild) {Engel} 9 213 1936; 4 11 2009 HDN 4 15 2009.txt
Degand, Edward L (Heffner) [Stewart] 12 30 1928; 4 29 2009 TCJ, 4 26 2009.txt
Delaney, Frieda Marie Meis (Kinderknecht) 11 24 1917; 5 3 2009 HDN, 5 4 2009.txt
Desch, Gregg Eugene (Cooney) abt 1961; 5 17 2009 TCJ, 5 24 2009.txt
Dome, Vernon Joseph (Befort) [Durm] 5 18 1933; 4 11 2009 HDN, 4 13 2009.txt
Doty, Robert Lee (Reser) [DAuteuil- Perron] 5 26 1944; 4 7 2009 TCJ, 4 9 2009.txt
Dreiling, Robert Wendelin (Sander) [Weigel] 5 17 1926; 4 26 2009 HDN, 4 28 2009.txt
Evans, Arthur (Leiker) [Stremel] 12 23 1935; 4 18 2009 HDN, 5 13 2009.txt

Flax, Phillip J (Aschenbrenner) [Schuster] 6 9 1922; 5 13 2009 HDN, 5 14 2009.txt
Gerk, Sylvester Michael (Dittler) [Pidgeon] {Stremel -Lambrecht} 7 27 1922, 4 19 2009 Sterling
Journal Advocate, 4 2009.txt
Gross Jerry Lloyd, about 1922; 4 26 2009 HDN 4 28 2009.txt
Gross, Josephine Stecklein (Younger) 10 5 1915; 4 10 2009 HDN, 4 11 2009.txt
Gunzelman, David C {Yost} 12 22 1940; 5 18 2009 HDN, 5 20 2009.txt
Hafner, Catherine M Desch (Jacob) 3 19 1917; 4 1 2009 TCJ.txt
Hazen, William O (Farr) [Roths] 3 30 2009, HDN.txt
Heier, Elmer J (Zerr) [Goetz] 8 26 1930; 5 16 2009 HDN, 5 19 2009.txt
Hendricks, F LaWanda Mausolf (Merten) {Scheuerman- Balthazor} 4 14 1923; 4 9 2009 HDN, 4
11 2009.txt
Herl, Victorinus (Klaus) [Leeper] 9 14 1920; 4 18 2009 HDN, 4 21 2009.txt
Herrman, Phillip G (Dreher) [Krebsbach] 4 1 2009 Wichita Eagle.txt
Hunninghake, Juanita Marie Hefner (Desch) 3 2 1929; 4 19 2009 TCJ, 4 20 2009.txt
Karlin, Irvin (Dinges) [Hartman] 9 20 1924; 4 7 2007 HDN,4 9 2009.txt
Klein, Theresa Marie Bauer 3 22 1917; 5 16 2009 TCJ, 5 18 2009.txt
Knoll, Iris (Sander) 5 6 1942; 4 12 2009 HDN, 4 14 2009.txt
Kuhn, Ervin F (Boos) [Hays] 5 5 1933; 4 24 2009 HDN, 4 25 2009.txt
Kuhn, Marcellinus (Riedel) 8 12 1934; 4 30 2009 HDN, 5 4 2009.txt
Lang, Beatrice A, DOB unknown; 5 1 2009, HDN, 5 2 2009.txt
Lang, Wilfred J (Bittel) [Jamison] 2 18 1918; 4 26 2009 HDN, 4 29 2009.txt
Leikam, Allen (Linenberger) [Wasinger- Clark] 9 15 1938; 4 9 2009 HDN, 4 11 2009.txt
Luea, Anna Marie Wiesner (Rupp) {Rohr} 3 9 1914; 4 6 2009 HDN, 4 7 2009.txt
Massey, Liddie Cecilia Dreiling (Wagner) {Rome} 3 31 2009, HDN.txt
McCune, Mary Ruth Rempe (Hoff) 2 15 1934; 4 25 2009 HDN, 4 27 2009.txt
Moeder, Sr Scholastica (Steiner) 10 1 1914; 4 21 2009 Wichita Eagle, 4 23 2009.txt
Moore, Harvey E (Paul) [Dreiling] 4 2 2009, HDN.txt
Pankratz, Ernest [Coleman] {Jacobs} 11 10 1917; 4 17 2009 Wichita Eagle 5 3 2009.txt
Pfannenstiel, Philomena Haas (Ruder) 12 6 1919; 4 18 2009 HDN, 4 20 2009.txt
Pfeifer, Albina Dreiling (Braun) 3 23 1906; 4 28 2009 HDN, 4 29 2009.txt
Pfortmiller, Gary (Dreiling){Linenberger} 5 13 1958; 3 30 2009 HDN, 4 14 2009.txt
Rome, David Lee (Elliott) 4 4 2009, HDN.txt
Rome, Jarrett A (Rohr) 10 27 1983; 4 24 2009 HDN, 4 25 2009.txt
Schaffer, Olinda Obholz (Schoendaller) 9 27 1913; 4 30 2009 HDN, 5 1 2009.txt
Scheck, Thresia Augustine (Schuster) 3 13 1915; 4 14 2009 HDN, 4 15 2009.txt
Schippers, Francis (Reichert) 9 18 1940; 5 2 2009 HDN, 5 4 2009.txt
Schmidtberger, Alvin R (Weigel) [Dreher] 8 1 1922; 5 7 2009 HDN, 5 8 2009.txt
Schulte, Betty Marie 4 5 2009, Wichita Eagle.txt
Stillman, Stephanie Lynn (Bieker) 6 8 1980; 4 4 2009 HDN, 4 6 2009.txt
Toepfer, Irvin F; 2 7 1925; 4 8 2009 HDN, 4 9 2009.txt
Trull, Stanley M [Stadler] 3 30 1930; 4 18 2009 TCJ, 4 21 2009.txt
Unrein, Joseph D (Leikam) [Leiker] 12 11 1930; 4 24 2009 HDN; 4 25 2009.txt
Urban, Martha M Koppel (Gaschler) 5 11 1925; 5 4 2009 TCJ, 5 6 2009.txt
Walters, Joseph (Schuckman) [Fischer] 4 4 1935; 4 22 2009 HDN, 4 23 2009.txt
Weber, Adolph (Schafer) [Turner] 4 4 2009, HDN.txt
Weis, Genevieve Marie (Werth) about 1926; 4 24 2009 HDN, 4 25 2009.txt
Weitharn, Rita M Kohake {Boos} about 1918; 4 28 2009 TCJ, 5 1 2009.txt
Werner, Joseph Henry (Larson) [Williams] {Ruder - Schmidtberger} 6 1 1933; 4 2 2009, HDN, 4 3
2009.txt
Wierman, Alvina G Bieker (Stecklein) {Sander} 9 3 1912; 5 6 2009 HDN, 5 8 2009.txt
Yost, Eloise Reich (Palmer) 2 15 1934; 4 27 2009 HDN, 5 1 2009.txt