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My memory is rekindled as I view the old home place

Not much remains, but what is this-a tear upon my face?

I see the old stone smokehouse and the house and barn's foundation.

That's all that's left, but it's enough to sigh in contemplation.

I'm enraptured in the magic and am caught up in the mood

I can feel the silence of the plan and know its magnitude.

I dream of times behind me-of March blizzards that would howl,

Of buffalo robes and gold straw twists and the aroma of roasting fowl.

Through the snowflakes, whispers the breeze and murmurs these words to me, "The day is done with the setting sun and so must your memories be.

But we, old friend, will blow o'er the plains and call to all who hear
Remember the times and place of youth...that marvelous yesteryear."

By Susan (Van Groningen) Gray

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Introduction

Our ancestors came from Germany and now, each and every one of the family travels. During W.W.I and W.W.II they were stationed all over the world. You name the place and some family member has been there; be it Siam, Japan, Russia, Africa, India, England, Switzerland, Egypt, the Holy Land, etc.

We have seen our New England States in all their autumn glory, walked where Paul Revere and John Adams walked, trod the ground at Plymouth; toured our nation's capitol, and visited Jamestown and Williamsburg.in Virginia where John Smith and John Alden lived and worked. We have climbed the stairs at Mt. Vernon to view Washington's bedroom; toured the gulf states, the Bahamas, Cuba, Cape Canaveral, Disney World, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion canyon; walked the Valley of Fire; and seen Niagara Falls and Canada. We have lost money in Las Vegas; seen the San Diego zoo, the Seattle Space Needle, the Alamo, and walked Bourbon Street in New Orleans. We have seen Washington's eye that's five feet high at Rushmore in the green hills that are called Black in South Dakota. Yes, we have been everywhere.

I, Olive Van Groningen, have spent many, many hours finding dates, names, and information to compile this history. It is March, 1983, and now it is over.

A special thanks to Stanley Schleuter and his word processor. He had to decipher my pen scratching, but he can't complain much because he is the one who urged me to complete this. And thanks to Alan Woolworth, a friend, who let us include his Deuel County history. Also thanks to those who provided me dates and information.

I wish to close with a quote from the television series M.A.S.H.: "The most precious thing you have in life is your memory, and when you die, you take it with you.*

THE END

Foreward

Part One - The Konold and Stark Family Genealogies

THE KONOLD AND STARK GENEALOGIES TAKEN FROM COPIES AND COMPILED BY OLIVE WEISEL (1938) FROM STORIES OF THE KONOLD CHIL DREN--NAMELY ALOIS, WILLIAM, THERESA, AND MARY



The following is a copy taken from their Grandmother's bible, evidently written by their grandfather, Matthus Konold of Lofungurger Hynette, Germany, the 22nd of November, 1823.

Matthus Konold (1791-1855)

"My Grandfather Christian Konold was born in Konigsdaun, Germany 1713. Died at the age of 86 years. My father Johanna Adam Konold was born in 1758 and lived to the age of 63 years. He died the 3rd of May 1821. God give him eternal rest."

"To my father Johanna Adam was born a son in 1786, named Johanna Frederich (Frei derrich), in 1788 to him was born a daughter Julianna. In 1792, I, Matthus was born, In 1794 Faldin was born. In 1801, a daughter, Carolina was born."

"My father's funeral text was--Solomon 10, Chapter 7 verse."

Written by William Konold, only son of Matthus Konold, in 1855:

"My Father Matthus died the 4th day of May 1855 in Town Scott near Cambria , Wis. God give him Eternal rest. At his funeral there were 72 ox team drawn wagons filled with friends from far and near. A noble Christian loved by all who knew him."

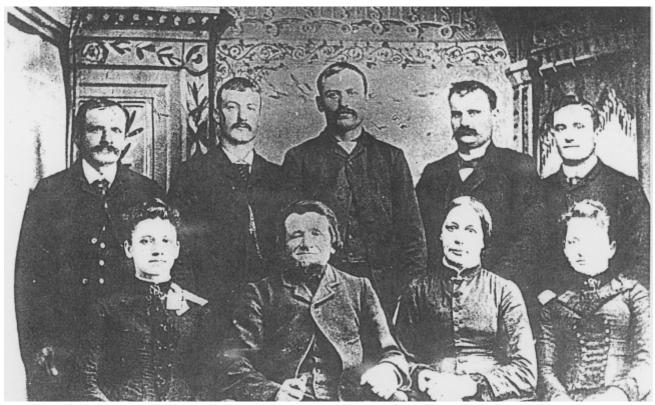
Matthus Konold (1792-1855) married Anne Margaret Schmidt. They owned a large country estate near Brownfeltz, near the village of Leun Kreis, Wetzlar, Rhine Province, Prussia. Matthus Konold owned and operated an iron forge and was classed among the then well-to-do people of that time. To Matthus and Anne were born three daughters, Carolina, Elizabeth, and Amalie, and one son, William, who was born the 24th day of December, 1827.

Elizabeth married John Petermann and emigrated to America in the year 1845. To this union was born two children, William and Emma(Saunders). Soon after reaching America, Elizabeth became homesick and persuaded her parents to let her younger sister Amalie (who was 13 years old at that time) to come to America. The parents consented and Amalie came to this country with some neighbors. The first year that she was here she married a man twice her age. His name was Truman Streeter. One son, Truman, Jr. was born. Both the son and the father died three years later. At the age of 18, Amalie married Peter Schliesmann. To them were born five children, Adam, Annie, Theresa, Mary, and Henry. Adam married -? - and they had five children, Walter, Paul, Leona, Vincent, and-?. Annie married John Eiden. They had two children, Marie (Tine, Mrs. Geo. Allen of Stevens Point, Wis.) and a son Nickie, who died early in life. Theresa (Racie) married Oesterlie. To them two children were born, Antone and Frances, of Stevens Point. Mary married Martin Welsh and to them were born four children, Walter, Mattie (Mrs. John

Ryan of Neenah, Wis.), Henry, and Tressabell of Stevens Point.

Elizabeth died in Cambria, Wis. Amalie died in Stevens Point in the year 1926. Carolina married a man named Rumpf and remained in Germany. (Herr Rumpf worked in a bank at -?-, Germany and as late as 1938 corresponded with Theresa Mittelstaedt.)

William married Margaret Miller in 1848. One son, named Fredrick, was born to this union. Margaret died in 1850. That same year Matthus, his wife Anne, son William, and William's son Fredrick, who was cared for by his grandmother, emigrated to this country. They settled that same year in Columbia County, Wis. It was when William was working in the timber district of Knowlton that he met and wooed Theresa Stark, who he married in 1854.



William Konold Sr. Family

L. to R. Back row: Alois, Henry, William Jr., Albert, and Charley L. to R. Front row: Theresa, William Sr., Theresa, and Mary

Taken about 1889

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CHRISTIAN KONOLD, b. 1713 d. 1799
   Born in Konigsdaun, Germany
   m. wife unknown
   ch. (1) - Johanna Adam, b. 1758 d. May 3, 1821
Johanna Adam (1758-1821)(son of Christian)
   m.wife unknown,
   children (5):
     1) Johanna Frederich b. 1786 d.
     2) Julianna b. 1788 d.
     3) Matthus b. 1792 d. 1855
     4) Faldin b.1794 d.
     5) Carolina b. 1801 d.
Matthus (1792-1855)(son of Johanna Adam)
  m. Anne Margaret Schmidt
   address: Leun Kreis, Wetzler, Rhine Provence, Prussia
   children (4):
     1) Caroline
                  b. 1810 d.
        m. Rumpf
         children (1):
           1) Charles
     2) Elizabeth
                   b. 1822 d.
         m. John Petermann
         children (2):
           1) William
            2) Emma (Sanders)
     3) William b. Dec 24, 1827 d. Mar 8, 1900
      4) Amalie b. 1835 d. 1926
           * * * *
The Descendants of Matthus Konold:
       (b. 1835 d. 1926) (fourth child of Matthus)
Amalie
  m. Truman Streeter
  children (1)
     1) Truman Jr.
  m. Peter Schliesmann
  children (5):
     1) Adam
        m. Mary Perron
        children (5)
     2) Annie
        m. John Eiden
        children (2):
           1) Marie (Tina)
               m. Geo. Allen
     3) Theresa (Racie)
        m. Gust Oesterlie
        children (2):
           1) Anton
           2) Frances
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4) Mary
m. Martin Welsh)
children (4):
1) Walter
2) Henry
3) Mattie
m. John Ryan
4) Thresebell
5) Henry
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RECOLLECTIONS: |

William Petermann, son of Elizabeth Konold and John Peterman, was the cousin who started the Konold Band in Dakota Territory. I, Olive was able to meet most of the cousins in Wisconsin. Irene Konold Krall knew many of them too.

I was a guest at Theresa (Racie) Oesterlie's home many times--and I must tell of her husband's wake. The Konolds, Alois, William, Roy, and Mary Konold Weisel went to Stevens Point, Wisconsin to the funeral. After the Rosary, Uncle Alois was offering sympathy to Theresa by saying what a good husband Gus had been--to which his widow gave Uncle Alois a slap and said, "God's sake, Alois, he was no angel either!" For many years it was a favorite put-down if some one bragged too much of someone.

I knew Annie Eiden, mother of Tine Allen and was a guest at the home of George and Marie (Tine) Allen. She was given that nickname because she was so small at birth. That did not stop her from being a good-sized woman later in life, however. Her husband George was a gardener, and I remember he grew dahlias as large as dinner plates.

Mary (Konold) and Martin Welsh were fun loving people. Their daughter Mattie and her husband, John Ryan, visited South Dakota. Their children Henry and Thresebell did not marry.

William Konold (1827 -1900)

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William (1827-1900)(third child of Matthus)
farmer
m. Margaret Miller b. 1828 d. 1850
children (1):
    1) Frederich b. d.

m. (1854) Theresa Stark b.Apr 20, 1829 d.Aug 14, 1912
children (7):
    1) Albert b. Dec. 1855 d. 1908

2) Alois b. Dec 5, 1856 d. Feb 12, 1942
3) William Jr. b. Oct 2, 1860 d. Feb, 1949
4) Henry b. May 3, 1864 d. Nov, 1925
5) Theresa b. Jun 6, 1866 d. 1946?
6) Charles b. Nov 12, 1868 d. Apr 23, 1933
7) Mary b. May 23, 1872 d. Sep 10 1938
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RECOLLECTIONS

WILLIAM KONOLD SR. was born Dec. 24, 1827 near Leun, Prussia and died March 8, 1900 at his home. He was the only son of Matthus Konold.

He had a natural talent for music and loved and studied it. He played strings, woodwinds, and brass instruments. He also sang in the Royal Opera Company for many years.

He married Margaret Miller in 1848. They had one son, Fredrich. Margaret died in 1850. Soon after her death, he traveled to America with his young son and his parents. They traveled by boat, train, and finally by wagon to the German settlement in Wisconsin, where he bought land and settled.

He met the lovely Theresa Stark in Knowlton, Wisconsin where he wooed and married her. They lived on a farm near Cambria, Wisconsin and raised small grain, corn, cattle, pigs, and chickens.

The children arrived--first, Albert, born 1855; Alois (called Alice), born 1856; William Jr., born 1860; Henry, born 1864; Theresa, 1866; Charley, 1868; and Mary, 1872.

They were living on the farm at the time of the Chicago fire of October 8, 1871, when it is claimed that Mrs. O'Leary's cow set the fire by kicking over the lantern. They said the glow in the sky could be seen at night from their farm. Men with horse drawn wagons traveled the roads collecting loaves of bread which farm wives baked to help feed the victims of the fire. For several weeks, bread and other food was hauled to the nearest train station and hauled to Chicago.

Grandpa had a hired man in the early days before the sons could help him, and he asked this hired hand to sort potatoes. The best were to be put in one pile to be used for seed potatoes, the next for cooking, and the poorest were to be put in a pile to feed the pigs. Grandfather returned to see how he was getting along, and found only a few potatoes sorted. Grandpa asked him, "Why?" and he answered, "Decisions, decisions, decisions are killing me." This became a standing quotation, and is used to this day by the family when a decision has to be made.

Another time the hired hand rushed up to Grandpa, and said, "Come quick, see the load of 'Take A Chairs' going by on a wagon!" It turned out to be just that--a wagon with chairs.

The following account was related to Olive Van Groningen by her Uncles William and Alois Konold, Aunt Theresa, and mother Mary Konold Weisel:

About the year 1876, people began to go to Dakota Territory. In the Spring of 1879, Alois and William longed for country free from trees and started for Dakota Territory too. William was not old enough to take a claim but he accompanied Alois anyway. They started out in a covered wagon drawn by a team of horses for Bon Homme County Dakota Territory. It was a very long trip for the two young men for at that time there were very few bridges and the many streams had to be forded. They had been trained early in life to look out for themselves and so they were able to cope with all difficulties. They used long ropes and these they tied to the Shipple tree of the wagon and then the horses would pull the wagon across. The boys rode the horses. As they journeyed farther west in Minnesota, they met many caravans headed eastward. The people were discouraged with the ravages of the grasshoppers which ate everything they had planted and so after three years in the Territory, they were returning East. After hearing these discouraging reports, Alois and William turned north to Deuel County Center where friends of theirs (Jake Krastetter, Phillip Umbright, and Andrew Bates) had settled the previous year.

They were pleased with Deuel County and so Alois filed on a tree claim and on a homestead twenty five miles west of Gary which was then the terminal of the Northwestern Railroad. Alois expected the railroad to be extended west the following year, but instead, it went northwest leaving his claim fifteen miles south of the nearest point. It was real pioneering for those young men and instead of bread, they had pancakes served hot or cold for every meal. They cooked their meals on a camp stove. They made the necessary improvements on the land and built a sod shanty, the common building style on the prairie. They also broke fifteen acres of sod to be seeded the next year. The latter part of July, they returned to Wisconsin by covered wagon.

The next year, Alois along with another man, shipped horses and farm machinery to Goodwin, the nearest station. Arriving there the twentieth of April, they moved to the claim that same day. A blizzard of such force came up that they were compelled to put their horses in the sod shanty which made it very crowded. They then turned the wagon box over and taking their bedding and the little cold food that they had, they lived under the box for three days until the storm subsided. Fortunately, the temperature was not very low or they would have perished in the storm. In the fall, they again returned to the home in Wisconsin.

In March, 1881, Grandmother Konold (Anne Margaret Schmidt) died. In April, 1881, after one of the most severe winters for years and with the deepest snowfall in history, the family decided to leave Wisconsin and go to the territory too. The mother, and daughters Theresa and Mary, stayed with relatives in Stevens Point and Knowlton until the time came for the men to be settled in the Territory.

The men got as far as Winona when the floods from the melting snow washed out the bridges, and they were held up there for nearly three weeks. They and many other migrants were sidetracked, and so they formed a village and did their own cooking on an open fire. Their menu consisted of coffee, rye bread, and bologna. Finally, the trains could move on. The sons Alois, Henry, and Charlie hid under the machinery in the railroad car to avoid paying the fare while their father rode in the caboose as permitted for anyone who had a carload of livestock or machinery. After going some distance, he had Charlie ride with him as he was only a little fellow and was permitted to ride free.

They built two more sod shanties on the claim after arriving in Dakota. They soon tired of their own cooking and sent for the women. The story goes that Charley was to churn the milk into butter, and he soon tired of it and left his task to go and play. A pig wandered in the shanty and upset the churn with the milk and cream spilling all over the earthen floor. When it was discovered, William, the father, said, "This is just enough now; we will send for Mother and the girls." On the first day of June at four in the afternoon, they arrived in Goodwin. It was a beautiful day and the ride over the prairie to the new home was in sharp contrast to the pine country in which they had lived. Theresa described the sky as looking like a huge umbrella for in every direction, they could see the earth and the sky meet. The drive home took nearly three hours. The road tracks became very faint after the first four miles or so. About four miles from the new home, they saw the first planting of trees, some cottonwoods which were about five feet tall and looked like whip stalks. These trees had been planted from cuttings about six inches long the year before. The grove was later known as the Morgan grove.

After arriving at the home, a round of inspection revealed the house made out of sod with a board roof, while the stable and shanty for the boys had roofs of hay. The first supper consisted of cold pancakes and ham. The mother came prepared to bake bread and so the next day was an eventful one for the men to be able to have bread again.

The shanty was small with bunks at one end, the lower for the father and mother and the upper for Theresa and Mary. Most every night, they had a downpour of rain and the roofs leaked so the girls would crowd into the lower berth with their parents, while the boys would have to leave their shanty with the hay roof and come into the house and crawl under the table to stay dry. It was a very busy summer with well digging, building a larger house and a larger sod barn, besides the everyday work. The father tried to find out what grains would grow by instructing Charles and Mary to go out and dig up a bit of sod and have Mary drop a few kernels of corn in the hole. The children soon tired of this and after talking it over, decided it would not grow there anyway so Charles dug a big hole, and Mary emptied the pail of corn in the hole. Days went by with much anxiety about whether the corn would come up, and father William spent much time walking the land. Soon he was rewarded and saw a few spears of corn coming up. In one place, he found the sod raised and upon investigation, found the half pail of corn that he had sent the children to plant.

The nearest neighbor, a bachelor, lived two and one-half miles north, and the next nearest neighbors lived to the south and east three and four miles. The grain was cut by a Marsh Harvester for the first harvest. The grain was elevated onto a platform where two men received it. It was bound by grain pulled from the buffalo rings as this grain was tall because of the added mulch in the soil. The buffaloes stood in a circle with their calves inside the ring for protection. The fuel for the stoves was twisted hay which was twisted daily. It took nine twists of good hay to cook a meal. Some days one hundred twists were used. Since there were no fences, the cows were picketed out--near a pond if possible. The tree claim cost \$2.50 for 1000 cuttings heeled to the ground to keep moist. Timber for a new house and barn was shipped from Wisconsin from the sawmill at Knowlton. Theresa Stark Konold's broghers gave it to her, and William paid the freight.

They were all too busy to be lonely during the summer months, but when winter set in, the evenings were often lonely. The time was spent playing and studying music. William Sr. was a splendid musician and played the guitar and taught the children to play. He also had a beautiful voice, as did his wife, and many evenings after the work was done, they would gather around and harmonize. The Konold Band was organized in about January, 1886. William Petermann, a cousin of the Konolds, was the leader. The band consisted of Wm. Petermann and Charley Konold (E-flat cornets), Albert and Henry Konold (B-flat cornets), George Artus (tenor horn), Charley Guile (baritone horn), A. F. Konold (bass horn), Wm. Konold and George Weisel (alto horns), and Gus Brandt (drum).

The first winter was ideal with no snow to speak of until near spring. There were Indians to be seen riding or driving the trail from Sisseton to Flandreau which crossed near the Fred Brandt place. The Indians were very careful about not crossing the breaking and would detour around it. When the new house was built on the homestead, it was slept in the first night by Indians who had asked for shelter from a storm before the family had moved in.

The school district was organized in 1883. Later that year, the township was formed and named Hidewood Township. The first election was held at the home of Charley Sonnenberg.

During the second summer, school was held in April, May, and June and then again in September, October, and November. Charles and Mary had to walk four miles northeast to school. The teacher would often come home with them and stay overnight, and the night was filled with song and laughter.

They had a weekly paper and had to go to Goodwin to get it. Sometimes weeks would go by before they would be able to get the mail, and then they would read the papers from cover to cover. The home was lighted by candles that were made by the mother in a candle mold. Tallow was used in making them, and kerosene lamps were also used.

Breaking of sod was done every year and in places, the buffalo bones would be so thick that they would hinder the plow. It was supposed that those were the places where many had been slaughtered. Ducks, geese, and prairie chickens were plentiful. There were also antelope, and although they did not have rifles, the boys shot some with shotguns. Fish were also plentiful and available year round. They butchered livestock and smoked hams and bacon. Geese were too wild to let hunters get near them. In the fall, thousands would light on a field covering a quarter section and make it look white as snow. The cooing of the prairie chickens could be heard all over in the spring.

Most farming was of small grains, and many severe hailstorms took the crops. They were always hopeful for the next year.

Borrowing money on chattel security was almost prohibitive, although they did borrow. Land that was not proven on a homestead claim would be free of tax for seven years until title could be secured. Tree claims were free from twelve to fifteen years. A chattel mortgage of \$100.00 provided \$70.00 cash with the remainder kept for a bonus. In addition, twelve percent interest was charged. As time went on the country was settled in a checkerboard fashion. Half the land was owned by the government and half by the railroads with the government land settled first.

The winters were all hard but the blizzard of January 12, 1888 went down in history as the one when the most lives were lost. Mary, Charles, and the teacher staying with them had a very narrow escape. The only thing that saved them was a slate that Charles was carrying home to do his arithmetic problems on. The blizzard began after they started home from school. Charles shielded his face with the slate and noticed a windrow that went east and west and so knew they were going the wrong way. Soon they came to a threshing machine which they knew was south of the buildings and so reached home safely. The school teacher's sister perished in the storm.

This is taken from his obituary of March 8, 1900: "William Konold lived for nearly 20 years in Deuel County, and was a highly respected citizen by everyone who knew him. He was a kind neighbor and an affectionate husband and father. That he was known by a host of friends was evident by the number present at his funeral both at his home in Hidewood, and at the Methodist Church in Clear Lake. There being 70 teams and buggies that left the old homestead and were driven to the Church and Cemetery for the last rites. He was buried in Lake View Cemetery, Clear Lake, S.D."

Many times I heard my folks and the uncles tell of how my happy Grandad was that he was able to live in the age of inventions; that no time in history had so useful many things been invented. They had the Harvester reaper, the steam threshing gas and electric lights, the machine, automobile, etc. Should he be able to the things of see today, he would be shocked for sure, with our supersonic jets, nuclear powered submarines, radio, television, micro-wave travel ovens, and huge air-conditioned combines that from Texas to Montana to harvest the wheat. Also, cars, homes, with central heat and air-conditioning – the list could go on and on. Yet he lived and died a happy man content with what the good Lord gave him.

Chapter - 2 Thomas Stark





Thomas Stark was born May 12, 1807 in Wessinger, near Sulgau, Wurtemberg, Germany. He married Franziska Gang, who was born Oct. 5, 1808. To them were born eight children, Anthony, Nanna, Frances, Rosalia, Theresa, Francisco, Wendall, and Alois.

Thomas Stark was counted among the rich manufacturers owning and operating an oil press, flax and saw mill, in Wurtemberg. He owned a good home, land, and cattle. As the years went by new methods and machinery were being used, and Thomas, if he was to keep up with the times would need new machinery to carry on, decided to sell out his holdings. In 1853, he and his family sailed to America where land was cheap and the chances were better for young men to make their. livelihood. They sailed by sail boat from Germany to New York and on to Milwaukee, Wis., by boat. It took them 48 days to make the voyage. Bread was baked in Germany to last for the entire trip. The bread was carried in large sheets which were later used for bed sheets. Each family had to do its own cooking on the voyage. They took turns at the stoves, going by alphabet, and as the family name was Stark, they had to wait many hours for their turn at the stove.

Arriving at Milwaukee, they bought oxen and wagons, and leaving the women and children there, the men started at once the journey to Knowlton, Wisconsin, to what was then one of the richest and finest pine belts of northern Wisconsin. They arrived Nov. 22, making the journey in 8 days. They bought land and then returned to Milwaukee to bring the rest of the family and the household belongings. They again made the long trip with the wagons and oxen, having two teams. One was piled high with household goods, and the other carried the grandparents and a lame brother. They traveled about ten miles a day. The roads were very poor. They stopped at hotels enroute where the young relatives were very conscious of their foreign manners and clothes. On the last night of their trip, four miles from the town of Knowlton, Mr. Wylie, the manager of the Wylie Hotel asked the daughter Theresa to stay and work, which her brother-in-law urged her to do so she could learn to speak the English language and learn American ways. Theresa was too worn out from the long tramp and too discouraged in the new life to object.

As the men had preempted land on their first trip, they now set up a saw mill on the Wisconsin River and manufactured lumber and shingles of white pine. The mill burned down after a year or so, but they rebuilt it. The lumber was rafted down the river to St. Louis, delivery of the timber taking from three weeks to six months depending on the condition of the river. Their losses were big because the men who owned the timber would have it sawed into lumber and raft it down the river, but after selling it, they would forget to pay the sawmill bill.

The daugher Rosalia married Leonard Guenther, who owned the Tavern known as the Guenther Tavern. They accommodated the sawmill crew, the teamsters, and the river crew, numbering from 60 to 80 men. The Tavern stands today (1938), and it is still being used as a grocery store and tavern as in the old days.

It was there at Knowlton that Theresa met William who Konold, was working in the lumber district. They were married and lived at Knowlton until after Albert was born. Then they lived on a farm in Columbia County in a very humble home. To them were seven born children, Albert, Alois, William, Henry, Theresa, Charlie, and Mary. They lived through many hardships as they had to clear the land and build their own home.

Franziska Gang Stark died in 1879 at the age of 71 years, 4 months. Thomas Stark died in 1879 at the age of 71 years, 1 month, 23 days. They are buried at Knowlton, Wisconsin.

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Theresa Stark Konold (1829 - 1912)

THERESA STARK KONOLD was born in 1829 in Wessinger near Sulgan in Wertenberg, Germany on April 20. She grew to young womanhood and in 1852 traveled with her parents to America. They settled near Knowlton, Wisconsin which at that time was a wilderness of pine forests.

In 1854, she married William Konold and moved to his farm near Cambria where she lived for 27 years and where her seven children were born. She moved to Dakota Territory with her two daughters to join the men who had been in the Territory for several months.

Note--Years later the owners of the farm in Wisconsin cut a huge oak tree down which stood near the kitchen door. I admired the tree when we were visiting one time. They had several cutting boards made of the wood, and they sent one to me, which I have today. -- Olive.

Theresa was a kind mother and a noble christian woman. She took an active interest in the welfare of her children and her friends. She was one of the first to offer aid to anyone who was hurt or in trouble. After the death of her husband, she lived alone for 12 years until a heart condition made her leave her home. She then moved to the home of her daugher, Mary Weisel. She suffered a heart attack on July 29 and died at 9:00 a.m., August 14, 1912.

Her funeral was held Sunday at the home of Mary and George Weisel and then at the Opera House in Clear Lake. The Opera House was beautifully draped. They knew the Congregational Church would not hold the many friends who came to pay their last tribute of love to a grand lady.

As the cortege reached the city, they were met at the William Kreger home by a delegation of Masons and Odd Fellows from local lodges; friends of the departed. They reverently escorted the remains to the Opera House while the Baptist Church bell tolled the spirit to rest. The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse, showing in what high esteem the departed was held. She is buried beside her husband in Lake View Cemetery, Clear Lake, S. D.

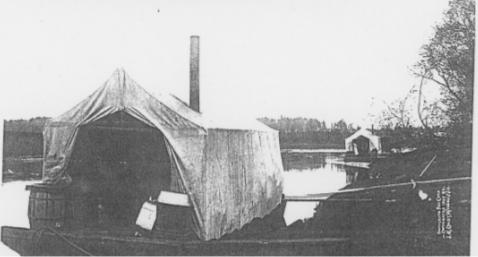
Grandma brought an oil painting of her home (Stark) in Germany and in the 1880's had copies made for all of her children. Three remain today--Laura Marceron has her mother Mary's, Irene Krall has her dad William's, and Irene gave me (Olive) Uncle Charles'.



This tavern was built in the year 1849 at Knowlton, Wisconsin. The logging and saw mill crew roomed on the second floor and ate in the tavern dining room.



Thomas Stark built the saw mill on the Wis. River.



These were called river wagons and held supplies, food, and clothing when rafting logs to St. Louis, MO

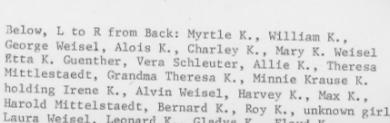
Alois Konold went on these rafting trips.



Woodsmen hauling logs to the Stark saw mill at Knowlton, Wisconsin



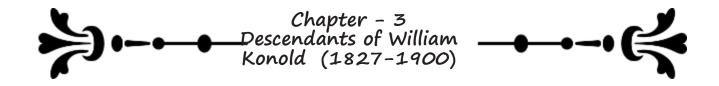
Theresa, Myrtie, Frances, and William Konold, Sr., Roy Konold on horse in back





Theresa Stark Konold





Frederick Konold (~1850 - ?)

Frederick Konold b. ? d. ? (first child of William Sr.)

FREDERICK KONOLD grew to manhood in Wisconsin and stayed there when the family moved west. He visited them many times in Dakota; then the family lost track of him. He never married.

Years passed and Henry Konold went to Washington state to work as an auditor for a lumber company. While there he went to an auditorium to see a man who was able to read minds. Each person was given a paper to write his or her question on. Uncle Henry wrote, "Where is my brother Fredrick?" After a while, the medium said, "Henry K-O-N-O-L-D, you ask where is your brother? He is dead and buried in the cemetery in----town." Henry pondered this and then the man said, "Henry Konold, you must think of something else; you are bothering me!" Henry traveled for the lumber company, he went to this town, found the sexton, and sure enough--there was a crude cross with Fredrick Konold on it.

Albert Konold (1855-1908)

Albert Konold (1855-1908) (second child of William Sr.)

ALBERT KONOLD married Julia Rouch and for a time lived on a farm in north Hidewood. He then moved to Chicago where he was a policeman. There were no children. He was buried in Chicago.

Alois Konold (1856 - 1942)

Alois Konold (Dec 5, 1856 - Feb 12, 1942)

(third child of William Sr.) Logger, farmer, retired gentleman

m. Elizabeth Frie b. Sep 7, 1861 d. Aug 1,1890 — children

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1) Walter b. Jan 14, 1865 d. Mar 3, 196:
m. Bertha Fischer
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Mary Myrtle Powell b. 1875 d. 1956 ildren (5): 1 & 2) Max, Ray (twins)

Max b. Sep 13, 1896 d. 1962 m. Dorris Knight b. 1901 children (2):

1) Gladys

2) James

Ray b. Sep 13, 1896 d. May 13, 1951 m. Celia Stone divorced

3) Gladys b. Apr 17, 1899 d. Mar 29, 19

m. Walter Wiswall children (1)

> 1) Lorraine b. 1920 m. Tom Kennedy

children (2):

1) Victor

m. Sylvia Erickson
children (3):

1) Thomas Victor

Terry

3) Joy Corraine

2) William

m. Judy Berg
children (5):

1) Wendy

2) Kristie

Carmen

4) Josh

5) Ben

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4) Leonard b. Nov. 25, 1905
   m. Gertrude Hesebeck
   children (3):
   1) Elaine Marie b. Oct 23, 1927
      m. Mervin (Bud) Bjerke
   2) Percy Leonard Alois b. Oct 27, 1933
      m. Janet Faye Kruse b. Sep 10, 1940
      children (3):
      1) Kevin Dale b. July 30, 1960
         m. Rose Mary Thomas
         children (1):
         1) Robbie Dale
      2) Kimberly b. Sep 2, 1961
3) Kerry Dee b. Dec. 10, 1963
         m. Dawn Stohr
         children (1):
         1) Jessie Dee
   3) Evelyn LeVonne b. Nov 14, 1937
      m. (1959) Richard Myers
      children (2):
      1) Michael b. Dec 16, 1963
      2) Ricky b. May 24, 1968
      divorced, 1976
      m. (1977) Larry Pyle
5) Albert b.
   m. Blanche Kjelden
   children (5):

    Marwell

      m. Laurene Anderson
      children (5)
      1) Laurie
      2) Charlene
      3) Judy
      4) Jane
      5) Alan
   2) Marlys
      m. Gerhardt Overby
      children (4)
      1) Vicki
      2) Terry
      3) DeAnne
      4) Tammy
   Shirley
      m. Eugene Peterson (1954)
      children (6)
      1) Ricky
      Sandra
      3) Michael
      4) Rita
      5) Lisa
      6) Darin
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4) Claire
   m. Wylla Hicks (1962)
   children (4), including 2 from wife's
        previous marriage
   1) Brent
   2) Dawn
   3) Christine
   4) Randy
5) Eugene
   m. Audrey Shane (1960)
   children (2)
   1) Eric
   2) Jayson
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ALOIS KONOLD was born on a farm near Cambria, Wisconsin on December 5, 1856. He grew to manhood and worked in the lumber camps and sawmills. He and his younger brother, William, decided to strike out for Dakota Territory in 1879. Alois took a claim grant and tree claim where they worked several months. They then returned to Wisconsin and worked in the lumber camp until spring.

Alois married Elizabeth Frei. She was born September 27, 1861. A son, Walter, was born on January 14, 1885. Elizabeth died on August 1, 1890.

After several years, Alois married Myrtle Powell. was a school teacher in the Mark's District and stayed with the George Weisel's. To this union were born four boys and a girl. Twins, Max and Ray; Gladys; Leonard; and Albert.

Now a bit about our Uncle Alice, as we all called him. It was only strangers that called him Alois. It was always a fun thing to speak of our Aunt Myrtle and Uncle Alice and very often someone would say, "You mean Aunt Alice, don't you?" Uncle had a saying we all use to this day. If anything amused, surprised, or astounded him he would turn to his wife and say, "Wouldn't that get you Myrtle?" One of his great nephews was heard using the expression, and he had never seen Uncle Alice.

Max and Ray were identical twins, and Uncle had a hard time telling them apart. He would ask, "Which one are you anyway?" Of course, they fooled him many times. If the twins were together, they could be told apart but they were difficult to identify when separated.

One time Uncle Alice and Aunt Myrtle were taking Mary Weisel with them to a funeral, and Uncle stopped at the school to let Albert (who was a little fellow and not in school) stay with his brothers. When Uncle arrived at the Weisel home, Mary asked if Myrtle had decided to stay home. Uncle looked in the back seat and then told Mary to get in. He said, "By jickers, I must have left her at the school house." and so he had.

The Konold's were happy people, and Uncle Alice was a very happy man. He loved people. He was sincere, generous, and always had time to talk things over. He read a great deal and could talk on any subject that was brought up and make you feel you had learned from it. I think his greatest virtue was that he could listen and then speak wisely.

He could play the violin, and the Irish jigs he used to play made a toe-tapper out of everyone. In the evenings or on Sundays when we were there, music was the thing. Some would start and then others would join in or take another's place. Everyone danced, be it reels, polkas, or ballroom dancing, and at the shout, "Let's square dance!" the table would be pushed back and away we would go to a Do Si Do, until the caller would say, "Take her there, you know where, and I don't care."

Aunt Myrtle was gifted in a strange way; sort of a mystic. I remember she had power to dance around the room with a dining room table with her hands on top of it. They would all put their hands on the table palms down and touch each others little fingers. They then would shut their eyes and all chant, "Table, come up." Like the Oijui Board which some say is ruled by the Devil, the table would start to move, and then one by one, they would let go and Aunt Myrtle would dance with the table. The last time they did this they couldn't bring Aunt Myrtle out of her trance for a while, and then she was disoriented. They deemed it unsafe to mess with the spirits. Of course we kids would spend hours saying, "Table, come up," but it never did.

They moved to Clear Lake from the farm along with Walter. It wasn't many years before Uncle suffered a stroke. He died on February 12, 1942 and was buried in Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake.

Aunt Myrtle moved to an apartment after the marriage of Walter and lived there for several years. She died at a nursing home in 1956 and was also buried in Lakeview Cemetery

The Descendants of Alois Konold

WALTER KONOLD spent most of his life farming with his Dad. Later in Clear Lake, he did odd jobs for everyone. He played piano and loved to whistle. His "Listen to the Mockingbird" was a favorite of us all. He also played the mouth organ and was very happy to play when ever asked.

He married a widow, Mrs. Bertha Fischer. At one time he told us he had never married his wife--that she had married him!

I must tell you about the first car Walter bought. We kids were all excited over the shiny car with side curtains and of course, begged for a ride. Finally, he said alright, and we all piled in and away we went for two miles. Then south of the Weisel place at the corner, Walter cut the corner and we went into the ditch. We all piled out and pushed the car out and went merrily on our way. Meanwhile, the folks had discovered us missing, and when we got back, we all got a talking to.

Walter's wife entered a nursing home and later died there. Walter spent part of his time with Leonard and with his nephew, Percy Konold. Walter died March 3, 1963 and was buried beside his mother in Lakeview Cemetery.

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MAX KONOLD was born in 1896 on the farm in north Hidewood. He and his twin, Ray, attended a school for mechanics in Kansas City, Missouri. They operated a garage in Castlewood for a time. Max served in the army in World War I and later lived in Watertown, S.D. He married Dorris Knight (b. 1901). Two children were born to this union: Gladys, who lives in Anaheim, California; and James, who ives in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Both are married. Max died in 1962 and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery.

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RAY KONOLD was born September 13, 1896 as the twin of Max. He worked in Watertown as a mechanic for Baskerville and Dahl for many years. His health failed and he died May 13, 1951. He was interred in Lakeview Cemetery.

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GLADYS KONOLD was born in 1899 and grew to young womanhood to become a school teacher. She taught in the Plainview and Marks school districts. She married Walter Wiswall and moved to Omaha where a child, Lorraine, was born. When Lorraine was about three months old, her mother died, and Walter gave his daughter to his folks, the Wiswalls, to raise. Walter moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Lorraine later married Tom Kennedy. They had two sons, both school teachers.

Lorraine knew Tom before he joined the Army. He was stationed near San Diego. She went to California to work in the Douglas Aircraft Factory but had lost all contact with Tom. The Factory made B-17 bombers, and when the first bomber rolled out, the personnel turned out to see it. To her surprise, she saw Tom walking away from the bomber. When they met later, she found that he was stationed as a guard for the plant where she worked. They were married November 20, 1942 and lived on a farm near Gary, S.D. They later moved to Clear Lake where Tom was employed by the Deuel County Highway Department.

Their oldest son, Victor, and his wife Sylvia Erickson Kennedy had three children, Thomas Victor, Terry, and Joy Corraine. Victor teaches Social Science and coaches football and wrestling.

William (Bill) married Judy Berg, and they live in Alaska. Bill is a Guidance Counselor and teaches Social Science. Their children are Wendy, Kristie, Carmen, Josh, and Ben.

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LEONARD KONOLD was born November 25, 1905 and was raised on the Konold farm. He farmed with his Dad and Walter until he married on March 9, 1927 to Gertrude Hesebeck. (They celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in the summer of 1977.) Leonard played the drums in the Konold band and still has the set of drums the Konold Band used years ago. The band is still active today. They play for some dances and senior citizens groups. They had a float with the band playing in the Bicentennial Parade at Clear Lake, July 3, 1976. Leonard and Gertrude now spend winter months in Arizona and California.

They have three children, Elaine, Percy, and Evelyn. Elaine Marie was born October 23, 1927. She has worked for the Agriculture Soil Conservation office for nearly twenty years. She married Mervin(Bud) Bjerke on June 14, 1948. They have no children. Bud works for the Horse Dept. of the State University at Brookings, S.D. They raise horses and have won many trophies with their horses. They have built a home west of Brookings. Bud is talented musically and can play most instruments.

Percy Leonard Alois was born October 27, 1933. He married Janet Faye Kruse(a twin), born September 10, 1940. They were married on April 4, 1959. They live on a farm in Hidewood Valley where Percy was born (weighed 10 pounds) in the bedroom he uses at the present time. The have three children, Kevin Dale, born July 30, 1960; Kimberly Dawn, born September 2, 1961; and Kerry Dee, born December 10, 1963. There are also two grandchildren, Jessie Dee and Robbie Dale. Percy plays the accordion; Kevin, the trumpet; Kim, the piano and sax; and Kerry plays the trombone and baritone. The children all played in the school band. Janet's twin brother, Clifford Kruse, has a Master's Degree in Music and teaches music at Glencoe, Minnesota.

Evelyn LeVonne was born November 14, 1937. She worked for an airline and had many enjoyable flights, all expenses paid. On one flight to Hawaii, she was honored as an employee by the airline rolling out the red carpet for her. She married Richard Myers on August 7, 1959. Two children were born, Michael on December 16, 1963 and Ricky on May 24, 1968. Evelyn divorced in 1976 and married Larry Pile on July 6, 1977. Evelyn played saxophone during her school days and now plays organ and piano for her own enjoyment. She works for the Irish Airlines out of her home in Semi, California. Larry works as an engineer with the Viking II spacecraft.

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ALBERT KONOLD was a mechanic and worked for the State Highway Department. He married Blanche Kjelden, and five children blessed their lives: Marwell, Marlys, Claire, Shirley, and Eugene. Albert and Blanche live in Toronto, S.D. He had a dance band where he played accordion, Marwell played clarinet, and Claire played saxophone. I think Gene played alto saxophone with Peterson on drums. Albert also has an electric organ and plays it well. Marwell lives on a farm. He married Laurene Anderson and has four girls and a boy. They are musical and play in the school band in Clear Lake. Claire married and has two children and two step-children. Shirley married Eugene Peterson and has six children. Marlys married GerhardtOverby and has four children. Eugene married Audrey Shane and has two children.

Came To Hidewood Township In 1876; Was 86 Years Of Age.

Alois Frederick Konold, pioneer resident of Deuel county, was called to his eternal rest Friday, February 12 at the age of 86 years, 2 months and 7 days. He had been ill for three months and confined to his, bed for the last four weeks. He became unconscious Wednesday of last week, sleeping the hours away until 2:50 p.m. Friday, when he passed into the great beyond.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the First Congregational Chunch in this city, Rev. F. F. G. Donaldson in charge. Pallbearers were nephews of the deceased: Elbert and Alvin Weisel, Roy Konold, Julius Schleuter and John Van Gronigan, all of this community, and Denver Krall of Sioux City. A quartet consisting of Karl Fromm; Burton Elrod, R. L. Chambers and Roy Konold sang "Rock of Ages", "In The Garden," "In the Sweet Bye And Bye" and 'Abide With Me."

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Out-oftown relatives, and friends who were present at the funeral included Nellie Konold of Des flames, Ill..; Mr. and Mrs. Denver Krall of Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Katie Heidtke Mrs. Alma Bozway and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bozway of Ortonville, Minn.; Adam Royal of Sioux Falls; John Leo of Watertown and friends and neighbors of Hidewood township.

Born In Wisconsin

Alois was born on his parents' farm near Cambria,. Wisconsin on Dec. 5th, 1856. There he grew to young manhood. At an early age he was confirmed in the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Manchester, Wis.

About the year 1876 people began to emigrate to Dakota Territory and in the Spring Alois accompanied by his younger brother William came to Dakota Territory where he homesteaded in Hidewood Township, Deuel County. In March 1884, he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Frye of Cambria, Wisconsin. To this union was born one son Walter. In August 1890 Elizabeth Konold passed away. On July 3rd, 1895 he was united in marriage to Myrlte Powell of Clear Lake. To this union were born five children.

They made their home in Hidewood Township until 1933. They moved to Clear Lake in 1939, and have been residents of this city ever since.

He and his, wife were charter members of the Plainview Congregational Church and were very loyal supporters of all its activities. He was a noble Christian; a wonderful neighbor; and widely known for his kindness and sympathy for the sick and the bereaved. His home always held a welcome and hospitality for all who came to it.

He leaves to mourn his passing his widow, five sons; Walter, of this city; the twins, Max of Waverly, S.D., and Ray of Watertown S.D.; Leonard of Brandt, S.D.; Albert of Watertown S.D.; 11 grandchildren; a brother Wiliam of this city; a sister Theresa (Mrs. Gust Mittlestaedt of Millbank, many relatives and a host of friends.

He was preceded in death by his daughter Gladys: his parents, Mr. And Mrs. William Konold, one sister Mary (Mrs. George Weisel) and three brothers, Albert, Henry and Charley.



Leonard and Gertrude Konold

Threshing on the Alois Konold farm





Alois and Myrtle (Powell) Konold

Pictured below: Gladys Konold Wiswall's daughter and husband, Tom and Lorraine Kennedy

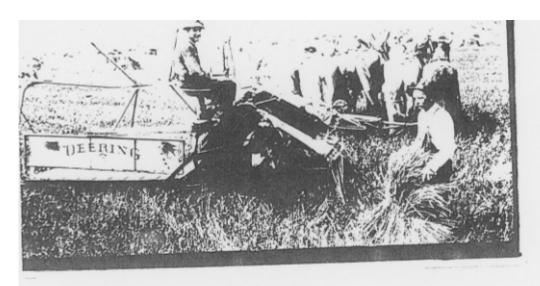


Tom Kennedys Celebrate 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy of Clear Lake were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 24th with an open house at the 4-H building at Clear Lake. The event was hosted by their sons and families of Alaska who were unable to attend.

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Mrs. Percy Konold was in charge of the arrangements. Dining room host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Prins. The program was led by Mrs. Konold and included a reading by Mrs. Eugene Peterson, several organ selections by Albert Konold, a reading of Tom and Lorraine Kennedy's life, organ selections by Clifford Kruse and several dance selections by Percy and Leonard Konold while Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bjerke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stee put on a dance exhibition; Al and Mary Lorenzen gave a humerous recollection of when they were neighbors; Rev. Wagner spoke of his relationship with the

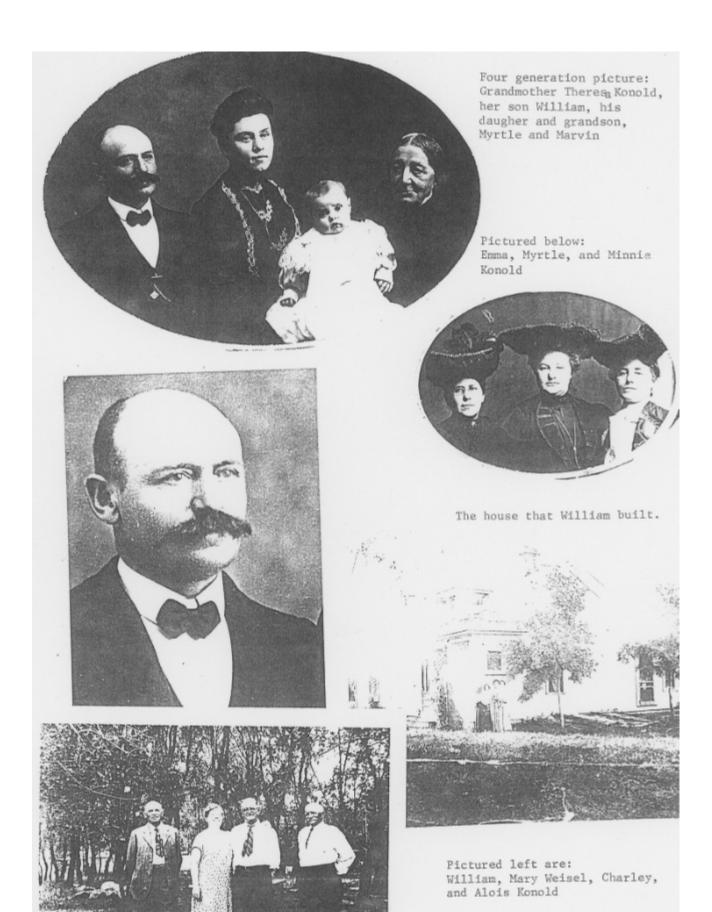


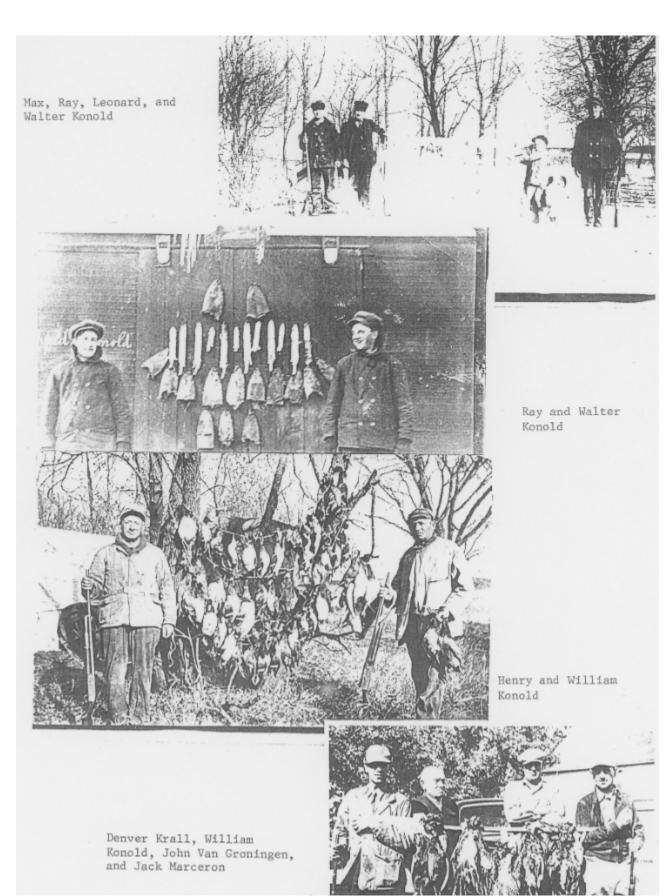
Harvesting at Alois Konold's Ray on the binder, Alois shocking

Below: threshing grain, note the bundle wagons, and the size of the straw stack.



Gladys, Alvin, Edna Roecker, Walter Konold, Leonard Konold, Esther Roecker









Max and Gladys Konold

Myrtle and Alois Konold

At Alois Konold's Leonard, Laura, Gladys, Elbert, Ed, Florence and Edna Wyna, Albert, Max, Alvin, Arthur (?) Elmer.



Konold Pioneers of Dak. Territory

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The following accounts of early days was found in the papers of Alois Konold, who died in 1942. He had written it for the paper then did not have it sent in. It is a good account of the way the Territory looked when he arrived in 1879, long before there was a town called Clear Lake.

This was compiled and a small addition added by his niece Olive Van Groningen

As we have several write ups of the early days in Deuel County, and the intention of celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Clear Lake, I will try to give as my memory goes back 50 yrs ago, what was Clear Lake then.

William and I left Cambria, Columbia County, Wisconsin, in the spring of 1879 with a good team of horses and a covered wagon, and \$100 for Dakota Territory. We averaged about 40 miles a day. Our first night was the Mississippi River at La Cross. Which we forded on a steamboat called a ferry for that purpose. And as we were headed for Bonne Homne County Dakota Territory, we took our course along the Minnesota and Iowa line. And let me tell you we were not the only ones going west in a covered wagon, as William and I counted 40 wagons in a string, all going west to that promised land, and I could write a lot of that trip, how we had to ford the rivers and get over some low lands on the western parts of Minnesota.

Well I remember a young man and his Dad that we got acquainted with and camped with, one cold and rainy day while cooking our dinner the young man told me his ma used to make coffee with an egg to make it good. Well I told him we got the eggs so "ok" we get, the eggs and if one egg makes it good two should make it better. So we dropped the eggs in the boiling pot of water. But when we poured it out in our cups it did not look so good. Well, that was 50 years ago and I have drunk a lot of coffee with egg in it and it was ok.

And when we got to Sioux Falls there was no bridge across the Sioux River. But we were used to fording by that time. To tell that to someone who had seen the Sioux River last summer no doubt they would say there was no need for a bridge; but there was in 1879. Sioux Falls was just a little shanty town.

When we got to about 70 miles Southwest of Sioux Falls we got more and more in the grasshopper district, and those who had crops destroyed for several years, left there and came north. And as William and I had never had any dealings with those "birds," we also wheeled about and went north. And as we had friends in Deuel County, we struck out for Gary, going through Dell Rapids and Flandreau and as there the trail led us along the Minnesota and Dakota line, we followed it to Gary. And the first Person, I talked to was Gunder Inlegon. He had a black-smith shop near the creek, and we fed our horses there. The date was 14 of May 1879.

There was a good trail from Gary to Togstead thence to Oakwood. There was no railroad from Tracy to Brookings then, so Gary got all that come from Tracy. We inquired for our friends and were informed that they lived near Clear Lake, and as there were but a few claims taken then, it did not take us long to find them. On that date I saw what they called a very pretty lake, Clear Lake and it was filled to the brim with dear water.

At that time there was John Carmen, St. John, J. Warner, Andrew Bates, Neece, Ross, Eichinger, Feten Krastetter, Philip Umbrite and others whom I can't remember:

Well, we got a claim in Hidewwod Township Section 10-E1 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Wm. a few years later got the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the same Section 10 and is still living there.

As we looked down the line of freight can we saw we had a lot of company. The conductor said, if we wished, we could limber up by walking a ways as we could walk as fast as the train could go.

We built a sod shanty with a straw roof, ok if the weather had been as in 1931-32. But it was not. It did rain and often we got under the table. Would have been alright if we would have had a good oil-cloth on the table.

We broke 12 acres and, by that time our \$100.00 had shrunk to about nothing, we got a job to break 12 acres at \$3.00 per acre which we took and finished on the 4th of July.

We packed our belongings and drove to Gary to celebrate our first Fourth of July out here. A real celebration with out a horse race would not do; so Canby came up to Gary. When we got there they were looking for us as some of our friends had told I them I could ride, they came and asked if I would ride their horse. I told them I would like to see their horse and to try it out, so we went down to the flat and I gave the horse a try out. The horse was good, but too fat and soft for a big race. No doubt there will be some who saw that race. Shaw was the owner of that horse. Shaw was from Gary. I got the start of 1-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths, had all I could do to win by six feet or so.

William and I drove back to Wisconsin where we worked in the woods until spring, then I came out here alone, and put in about 40 acres of wheat. I put in 10 acres for J. Prehn, 10 for John Lang in Brandt township. I had a good crop. William came in July and helped me with the harvest and threshing. At that time there were very few neighbors.

On the south side of the Hidewood were Geo. McManners, Chas. Rook and his folks, the Lane family, Chas. Sonnenberg, G. W. Kuhn Koppman, and Aug-ust Bucholz.

On the north side was just about bare - J. G. Johnson, Willet Labaree. J. G. Johnson had plenty of room to herd cattle.

William and I drove back to Wisconsin again in the fall where we worked in the woods and that was the hard winter of 1880-81 when the railroad was blocked from Tracy to Watertown from the 15th of October until May. The track was not opened until spring. Those who came later can hardly form an idea of that long winter. There was but little coal and provisions to take care of the people for 7 months. Nothing but snow and a lot of it. No roads, the stores were soon empty to the walls. I talked Ito many who said they even had no lard to grease the griddle for I their flap-jacks. Ground their wheat in the coffeemill; no sugar, coffee or tea. What about tobacco? I'll bet the old pipe had a long rest.

In the spring of '81 my father, brothers Henry and Charley and myself came out in an immigrant car. And as the railroad was blocked worse than the company figured on we were all held at Winona until they had I the road open. There were several emigrant trains, all for Dakota. We had to stay in Winona for two weeks. Our car was on the first train and when we got to Sleepy Eye there was so much water along the track that it was dangerous going, and the conductor knew in most cases there were from one to three stowaways in each car, so they stopped the train and the conductor told those who had the passes for their cars to get those who were hidden in the cars out, and they could ride free in the caboose. There were two that came out of our car and those two were Henry and I.

Talk about snow, we went thru cuts that looked like tunnels in many places from 10 to 20 feet deep. Well, we got to Gary about 6 P. M. and I think most every one in Gary and the surrounding country was there at the depot. Wells, one of the first store keepers, of course, also was there, and when he saw me he asked me if I had some flour and I told him yes, and he could have 100 lbs. We got the flour out of the car and I helped carry it to the store. It looked, like after an auction when all is sold; just the shelves and counter left.

As the section men were doing some repair work toward Goodwin, we didn't leave Gary until about 9 P. M. and several miles east of Altamont the train couldn't get up the grade; so they split the train and took part to Altamont and went back and got the rest. We got to Goodwin about 4 A. M. and there was water wherever you looked or walked and there were at least 12 cars side-tracked there at Goodwin. We had a hard time to unload but we all helped each other and I finally got unloaded and ready to make for our claims. We left Goodwin about 2 p. m.; got to Sec. 10-414-50 about 2 am. Right here I must say there were no roads or bridges, only a trail. As for transportation there were no autos; no buggies. The man who had a spring seat and wagon box was lucky.

We got settled in a few days. William and I had built a sod shanty the year before; but it had no roof, so we put on a board roof which would have been alright in 1931-33, but not in 1881.

Mother and sisters Theresa and Mary came in June, and got acquainted with the place. I don't remember what they thought of it, but we were happy just the same.

We built a real house 14 by 24 - 12 the forepart of July. Those figures don't look big but it was plastered and had real shingles on it in the years when we needed a good roof. This house was built on my claim. Father took the SW ¼, of Sec. 2-114-50. And Henry took a claim on the NW ¼, of Sec. 14-114-50 known as the Scotty Blake place. By 1882 we saw about the last of the claims taken. So Deuel County was settled from:1878 to -82, with the exception of a few claims. But as there was the Northwestern Railroad land grant of every other Section for 20 miles on each side of its road, settlers came to Deuel County; for many years, but the Rock Island Railroad had no land grants in Deuel County.

Reflecting back to she early 80s and comparing it with the country today, and the highways we now have to what they were then it seems like a dream. Yes when those who still remember when Clear Lake was put on the map, it was a wild prairie with but a few farmers. It had no roads to speak of and no bridges, and for a long time in the spring the old Hidewood would be out of its banks. Many of the old timers who had to ford it knew what that meant. George Weisel, John Frei and yours truly could tell you how nice it was to ford it when the ice was going out. Well I guess you might call it an ice bath.

And as to cash at the time of the first Merchants of Clear Lake, there was but little during the summer, most all bought on time till fall, and I think there was but very few who did not pay their bills. We have a few of the old time Merchants living and I think they could vouch for my statement.

So we will now see who was in Clear Lake in 1884 when Clear Lake was first started. And no doubt someone has a list of all the first business men, I will try and give them as my memory goes.

Fred Hamilton, and Clarence Dean, Hardware; Frank Brownell, Depot Agent; Bert Law, Drug Store; Al. Williams, Store; McFee, General Store; Blank, Furniture Store; Helland, Blacksmith; Andrew Bates, Meat Market; Hanly, Bank; Hurd, Hotel; John Allen, Shoe and Harness Maker; Neise, Restaurant; Shewell, Carpenter; Hageman, Grain Buyer; John Wright, Grain Buyer; Harvey and Hugh Ryan, Hotel; Ketshen, Livery Barn; Allen, Lawyer; Dr. Green, Doctor and Drugstore; Ma [r or n] gnas, Lawyer; Parkerson, Store.

I think these are the first in business in Clear Lake, then a year or so later, Wm. Mitchell, Meat Market; James Smith, Meat Market; James Cordiner, Drugstore and First Miller; Tom Law: Lawyer; A. J. Lockhart, Grain Buyer; Rob. Lockhart, Farm Implements; Brown, Hardware; H. Amundson, Hardware and Farm Implements; Ramharter, Hardware and Tinner; John Walters, Carpenter; Fred Donnanburg, Mason; Will Arnold, General Store; Axel Hanson, General Store; Dr. McKee, Doctor; Dave Palmer, Feed Barn.

Then there was a Baptist and Methodist Church. Those living near Clear Lake were Parson Port, Johnson, Bently, Millard, Black Meyer, Chaffie, Manny Grover, Geo. Clark, St. John, Ross, Dan Johnson, Neut Clark, John Eichinger. In 1881 there was a little store just 2 1/2 miles west of main street run a Mr. Rice and as I haven't mention of a newspaper, Getchell printed the first Advocate then, and A. G. Warner ever since, which is a long time.

In 1886 the Konold Band was organized. William Peterson, a cousin of the Konold's was the leader. The band members were William Peterrnan, a cousin of the Konolds, was the elaler. The band members were William Peterman and Charley Konold who played E-flat Cornets, Albert and Henry Konold who played B flat Coronets, Geo. Artus who played Tenor, Chas. Guile who played Bass, William Konold and George Weisel who played Alto, and Gus Brandt who played the drums. They were in great demand to play for all the celebrations and dances.

Alois Konold married and raised a family of five boys and one daughter. Four sons are still living. Max lives in Mitchell, Leonard of Toronto, Albert of Brandt and Walter of Clear Lake.

Alois Konold moved to Clear Lake in 1939 and passed away in 1942. His sons and grandsons still play for dances under the leadership of Albert Konold.

Both Alois and William welcomed friends and neighbors to their homes, and music was the highlight of their lives. Both loved to hunt and fish, and many were the stories told over a cup of coffee. They were religious men, thanking God for the good things of life.

These were the pioneers, the first settlers of our county. Men who knew hardships, sorrows, and still found happiness and joy in their friendships and service to others.

William Konold Jr. (1860 - 1949)

WILLIAM KONOLD, JR. homesteaded in Dakota Territory with his brother, Alois, in 1879. He married Etta McManners in 1884. Their children were Myrtle and Roy. After Etta's death in 1890, William married Minnie Krause in 1895. Three girls were born to this union: Etta, 1894; Irene, 1906; and Florence, 1907. Minnie died in 1914 when the younger girls were five and six. She was buried in Lakeview Cemetery. Later, William married Gertrude Waldo, who passed away in 1934.

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Villiam Konold, Jr. (Oct 2, 1860 - Feb, 1949)
    (fourth child of William Konold, Sr.)
     Farmer, retired gentleman
     m. Etta McManners b. Nov 26, 1865 d. 1895
     children (2):

    Myrtle Ivy b. Jun 18, 1886 d. Oct 30, 1908

           m. (1905)George Neumann b. Jun 5, 1877
                                    d. Mar 7, 1953
           children (2):
           1) Marvin b. Aug 29, 1906
              m. (1960) Mildred Lyon
           2) Gertrude b. 1908
              m. George Gregor b. 1901 d. 1965
              children (6):
               1) Richard Koch
                 m. Norma Walter
                  children (3):
                  1) Cindy
                     married, 1 son, 1 daughter
                  2) Jennie
                    married, 1 son, 1 daughter
                  3) David
                     married, 2 daughters
               2) Wayne
               3) Robert
              4) Marilyn
               5) Gordon b. 1942 d. 1963
                  Died from electrocution in an
                  automobile accident
               6) Gloria
     m. (1895) Minnie Krause b. 1874 d. 1914
     children (3):
     1) Etta b. Mar 2, 1894 d. Feb, 1948
        m. Charles Guenther
        children (1):
                  b. 1938
        1) Sally
       m. Thompson K. Weber = 2) Irene Marian b. Aug 19, 1906
           m. Denver Krall b. May 21, 1906 d. 19
      (3) Florence b. Oct 19, 1907
           m. (1970) Gilbert Stockman
     m. Gertrude Waldo b. 1873 d. 1934
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The Descendants of William Konold Jr.

ROY V. KONOLD farmed with his Dad and later served in the army in World War I. He was in the Rainbow Division in Germany. After his discharge, he became a Buick salesman in Watertown. In 1930, he became a rural mail carrier on Route 1 out of Clear Lake, a position which he held until his death in 1948. He married Hope English Koenecke in 1934 with three sons, Sydney, Melvin, and George. Roy was a wonderful stepfather to them. Roy loved to hunt and like his Dad, liked to tell stories. He was a big loveable man who was liked by all. He loved to play cards and in pinochle, never let anyone else get the bid. Roy was also musical and played the violin. He enjoyed sports and really enjoyed life. He died of a cerebral hemorrage in 1948.

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MYRTLE KONOLD married George Neuman and bore two children, Marvin in 1906 and Gertrude in 1908. Myrtie died when the children were small, and Gertrude was adopted by her uncle Herman Neuman. George Neuman later married Catherine Kruger in 1921. Marvin lived with his father until his marriage to Mildred. He lived and farmed his father's farm until he sold it in 1977. Gertrude married George Gregor. She had six children: Dick, Gloria, Wayne, Robert, Marilyn, and Gordon... Gordie and George are deceased. Gertrude lives in Ivanhoe, Minnesota.

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ETTA KONOLD became a fine pianist and a secretary. She worked in the First National Bank and for E.E. Walseth, Abstract Co. in Clear Lake and also helped educate her two sisters. She was an accomplished pianist and in those days before television, accompanied many of Clear Lake's fine musicans who provided entertainment at the town events. She also accompanied her two sisters, Irene and Florence, who were attending Clear Lake High School and whom she had trained to sing duets. They were popular entertainers at many the town's social events. Etta helped organize the Clear Lake Girl's Orchestra, a group of 22 young women and high school girls, and also played cello in the group. The orchestra was directed by Professor Robert Drew of Gary and was at that time the only musical organization in Clear Lake. Later she worked in a bank in Brookings so the two younger girls could be with her while going to college there. She moved to Soo St. Marie, Michigan where she worked in a bank and also played piano and organ for church. She married Charles Guenther in 1934 and moved to Knowlton, Wisconsin. They built a lovely home there which was destroyed by fire four years later. They had one daughter, Sally, in 1938. Etta was a lovely person, very talented, enjoyed life to the fullest, and was a very outgoing person who helped many and was loved by all. She died very suddenly in 1948.

Sally lived with her grandmother Daisy Guenther, after her mother's death and finished high school in Mosinee, Wisconsin. Her father, Charles, died in 1951. Sally attended college in St. Louis, Missouri and taught high school there for 12 years. She married Thompson K. Weber in 1961. They lived in St. Louis for many years and later moved to Carpinteria, California where he had a job as architect and artist.

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IRENE KONOLD attended high school in Clear Lake, S.D. and college in Brookings. She later attended Nettleton Business College in Sioux Falls, S.D. and then worked for three years for a law firm of Bruell and Henderson in Redfield, S.D. She married Denver L. Krall (a popular basketball player in the '20's) in 1929 and moved to Sioux City, Iowa where they opened a business of Body Shop Repair, Painting, and Glass work. Denver became Recorder for Abu Bekr Shrine in 1965 after having been Potentate of the Shrine in 1963. He retired in 1972 and passed away in 1975. Irene played piano and sang duets with her sister, Florence, for many functions in Clear Lake during her High School days.

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FLORENCE KONOLD attended high school in Clear Lake, college in Brookings, and later took a Civil Service Exam and was called to Washington, D.C. She then went to night school and received her Master's degree. She worked in Indian Affairs, and later in Bristol, Virginia, taught college in a select school for young women. She then returned to Washington, D.C. to work for the government again. She took a tour of Europe going by boat and was bitten with the travel bug. She worked in New York for a time, and in 1943, went to work for the Office of War Information in London. London was receiving the Hitler blitzkrieg at the time. Later, she was stationed in Bonn, Germany and in France. In 1949 she began work for the U.S. Foreign Service and worked in Salonika and Athens, Greece; Teheran, Iran; New Delhi, India; and Cyprus. She traveled through the Holy Land, the Netherlands, Russia, Japan, and went around the world. She married Gilbert Stockman in 1970, a retired army Major, who is now employed by the U.S. Engineer Corps. They live in Arlington, Virginia.



Florence and Gilbert Stockman

Florence (Kristine) Konold, after graduating from Louisiana State University, proceeded to "see the world." She worked with the Office of War Information in England, Luxembourg, France, and Germany during and after World War II, then with the U.S. Information Service in Greece, Iran, India and Cyprus. She married Gilbert Stockman in 1970 and lives in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

Gilbert Stockman of Philadelphia served in WWII in Germany and in the Korean war and remained in the army until 1967 when he joined the Corps of Engineers in Washington, D.C. He has two children, David and Judi, from a former marriageboth live in California.

LAST RITES FOR WILLIAM KONOLD HELD ON SUNDAY

Was one of First Pioneers of Deuel County; 89 Years of Age

Funeral services were held for the late Wm. Konold Sunday afternoon at the First Congregational church in Clear Lake, with the Rev. Lois Joy Hartung officiating. Music furnished by the quartette composed of W. D. Price, Roger Johnson, Chas. Jennings and Karl Fromm. Mrs. R. L. Chambers was pianist. The pallbearers were Arthur Mittelstaedt, Elbert Weisel, Alvin Weisel, Leonard Konold, Melvin Koenecke and Albert Konold. Interment was at Lake View cemetery.

Those to attend from out of town were Miss Florence Konold of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs Denver Krall of Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mittelstaed of Milbank, Ray Konold of Water town. Mrs. Hope Konold of Volga; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Koenecke, of Pipestone, Minnesota; and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Aydelotte of Estelline.

Uncle Wm. Konold, as the relatives and many of his friends affectionately called him, was born in Wisconsin, October 2, 1860. There he spent his early years and grew to young manhood. When he was 19 years old he and an older brother, Alois, drove a team and covered wagon to Dakota Territory, coming, directly to the Hidewood Region. The trip which can now be made in a day took them.two weeks at that time. Finding no lumber available for building, they constructed a sod house for shelter. The next two winters were spent in Wisconsin working in saw mills and on one of the spring trips back to Dakota a gift of lumber was brought for building a real house.

By the time Wm. came of age, in 1881; both he and his brother, Alois, had decided to settle permanently in the Hidewood area and to take homesteads. A little later their father, mother and five other children migrated to Dakota also. Other settlers moved in and that was the beginning of a real community life that continued for many years and had far-reaching influences.

After sometime, Wm,. Was united. in marriage to Etta McManners. Six years later she died leaving him with two little children, Myrtle and Roy. After five years Wm. remarried, taking as his wife, Minnie Krause. For 19 years they lived happily together and then she passed on, leaving him with three daughters, Etta, Irene and Florence. Some years later he was married to Mrs Gertrude Wilson. She died in 1934. Shortly afterward, Mr. Konold moved into Clear Lake to live with his son, Roy leaving his beloved Hidewood after a residence of 55 years. Those were the years which brought many changes and were years in which Wm. Konold made many contributions to the community. His death and that of Mr. Byron Cochrane, which took place so recently, remind us that the pioneer days are gone and the pioneers themselves, the only ones with first hand information about those days, are leaving us too. Wm. and his brothers broke the prairie sod with hand plows and harvested the grain with hand scythes. In the winter their families. crossed the snow covered fields in horse drawn sleds and in the summer surreys or buckboards carried them from one farm home to another. Hunting, fishing, trapping were great sports and game and fish were plentiful. Since all members of the family were musical they formed the Konold Band and played for many parties and dances in the neighborhood. Mr. Konold lived long enough to see the leisureliness of the older days change. One entire way of living went out and another came in during his lifetime. He was one who could look back on the landscape of the Hidewood with pleasure and who maintained that the life of the earlier days was richer in friendships, hospitality and happiness than life is now in our present more hurried times.

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From 1906 to 1931 Mr. Konold took great pleasure in the Plainview Congregational church which was held in the schoolhouse bearing that name. He was a charter member and helped in the organization. The records show him as almost always an officer helping in one capacity or another, giving generously of himself to the work of the Sunday School and Church. When the community changed, services were discontinued and he moved to town, he transferred his allegiance to the town church. As deafness and feebleness came on he found it difficult to attend church and take part in the services, but he always enjoyed worship and found sincere Joy in the Christian faith, particularly as it was expressed in music. This winter Mr. Konold had to be separated from his beloved Clear Lake for a few weeks. Because of failing strength he was taken to the home of his daughter in Sioux City. Constantly his thoughts were of this community and of what was transpiring here. He was looking forward to the coming of spring so that he might return and be again among his friends. A serious illness overtook him last Sunday and he passed on during Wednesday at the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Sioux City, Iowa.

William was the last of the Wm Konold Sr. family. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Albert, Alois, Henry and Charles, and by two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Mittelstaedt and Mrs. George Weisel.

Mr. Konold always gave his children an example of fortitude and faith in times of sorrow. In 1908 his daughter Myrtle died, leaving two children, Marvin and Gertrude Neuman (the latter now Mrs. George Gregor). During this past year he was called upon to attend the funerals of two other of his children. Last February Etta, Mrs. Charles Guenther of Knowlton, Wisconsin, died, leaving a young daughter Sally, and in the summer his son Roy, on whom he depended so much, passed on before him. These experiences were very hard for him to take but he bore up very bravely and always made the best of everything.

Wm. Konold is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Denver Krall of Sioux City, and Miss Florence Konold of Washington, D. C., also three grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild, and he is remembered kindly by his many friends.

Mrs. Wm. Konold Laid to Rest.

The Courier is indebted to a valued friend for the following oblivary of Mrs. Wm. Konold, whose death was briefly told in these columns last week:

In the passing on of Mrs. Wm. Konold on May 4th. 1914, after an illness of only three days of acuta Bright's disease, a studow was cost over this community which will be long in lifting. She was a good neighbor and a loyal friend. To know her was to love her and be the better for having known her, for her smile and words of cheer were an inspiration to all.

Minnie Krause was born April 10th 1874, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin At the age of ten years she came to Dapta with her parents who settled on farm in Havana township, where she grew to womanhood. On May 16, 200, size was married to William Konold and came to his home in Hidevood township, where she has been

the good angel of the home ever since." In marrying Mr. Konold she took upon herself the datles of a stepmother to his two children a daugh ter and a son. She was stepmother in name only, for she truly believed "what is thine is mine" and loved and cared for them as she did for her own children, which God gave her as the years passed by. Their union wable-sed by three daughters, Etta, Irene, and Florence.

Mrs. Konold was a member of the Plainview Congregational church, in which she was an earnest worker; a member of the aid society of which the was vice precident, and always a leader in the work.

The funeral took place from her late home on Friday May 8th, thence to the Congregational church in Clear Lake, Rev. C. Vincent officiating The church was far too small to accommodate the many friends who gathered to pay their last tribute to the departed. The flowers brought by her host of friends were beautiful a fit tribute to her purity and truth. She was laid to rest in the c-metery south of town. She leaves to mourn her husband and three daughters. Roy er stepson, and Willie the adopted on: her aged mother, who has made her home with Mrs. Konold since the death of her husband eight years ago;



four brothers. Fred Krause, of Sloux Falls, John, Frank, and Henry, of Havana, one sister, Mrs. Theo Fink, of Milwaukee, Wis., and her foster sister. Mrs. Chas. Baker of Hamlin county this state, all of whom were present at the foureral, except her brother Frank, who was sick with rheumatism and anable to be out

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral, were H. J. Konold, Palouse, Wash. Chas. Guenther, Knowlton, Wis., Mrs. Henry Flok and Mrs. Frank Duman Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. William Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and son Frank, and Walter Konold, all of Stoux Falls, S. D., Adam Rohyl Arlington, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterman, Lake Preston, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. G. Mittelstaedt, Milbank, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Konold and of Marletta, Minn.

be family have the heartfelt sym-

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our, heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who gave us aid and sympathy— God's precious box of olument, broken over our bleeding hearts—in the days of our bereavement. To thank you for the beautiful floral offerings. Your kindness will never be forgotten by

Wm. Konold, and family



Roy Konold, 58, Dies Suddenly On Monday

Afternoon at Congregational Church

Death suddenly ended the life of one of Clear Lake's most public-spirited citizens Monday afternoon when Roy Konold, veteran mail carrier here passed away at his home in this city folowing a stroke three hours earlier. Roy had put up his mail at the postoffice prior to the regular rural delivery and before starting out, stopped at his home for dinner. He suffered the stroke while eating about twelve o'clock At 3:05 he passed to his eternal rest.

Funeral services will be held

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Congregational church with Rev. Lois Hartung pastor of the church, in charge. Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. John Schiefelbein and Mrs. D. L. Chaplin and Mrs. R. L. Chambers will have charge of the music. of the music.

Active pallbearers will be R. L. Chambers, Lewis Lavin, Joe Staley, George Kohnke, S. R. Law and A. G. Berger. Honorary pallbearers will be Harold Anderson, Jim Co-

BODY TO LIE IN STATE

The body of the late Roy Konold will lie in state at the Congregational church today from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. An American Legion Guard of Honor will be in attendance during that time

The business places of Clear Lake will be closed this afternoon from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. the time of the funeral services.

rothers, Budie Tritz, Gene Willson, Elmer Knight, Ernest Crerar, Art Engelbrecht and George Wemmer-

Both the Masons and the Amer-Ican Legion, of which he was an active member, will assist with the services and both will attend in a body Burial will be in Lake View cemetery.

kind-hearted Roy Konold als ways took an active part in community affairs. He was a community affairs. He was a complete and a past Commander of both the local Legion Post and the county Legion organization. During World War II Roy was always ready to do his part in whatever capacity was assigned to him. He was chairman of the county-wide scrap drives, assisted in the bond drives, and had charge of the black-out rehearsals in Clear Lake. In many other ways Roy was always ready with a willing hand and his death removes from the community a citizen who will, indeed, be sorely izen who will, indeed, be missed.

Rev Vancent Konold was born May 5, 1890, sen of Mr and M... Wilham Konold, in the Hidewood in Deuts county and was 58 years old at the time of his passing. His mother died when Roy was five days old. He continued to live out the farm until shortly before the outbreak of World War I when he went to Marietta where he worked in a capage for an uncle. It was went to Marietta where he worked in a canare for an uncle. It was from there that he entered the service of his country and left from Madison. Minn. on April 4, 1918. He was a member of Battery B. 150th F. A. of the famed Rainbow D. v. son, and was sent overseas as Dyson and was sent overseas as a member of the Army of Occupa-tion. He was discharged on May 12, 1819.

Following his return to this country Roy went to Texas for a time and worked in the oil fields after which he moved to Watertown after which he moved to Watertown where he became an automobile salesman. Eighteen years are he became the rural mail carrier here and has held that position since. He was united in marriage to Hope Koenecke in 1934 at Elk Point. S. D.

Besides his widow he is survived by three step-children—Sidney Koenecke of Pipestone, and Melvin and George of this city Three grandchildren also survive him besides two sisters—Florence Konold, who has lived recently in California, but who is leaving there and Irene who has lived recently in California, but who is leaving there, and Irene (Mrs. Denver Krail) of Sioux City, Iowa. He is also survived by his father, William Konold, of this city. His sister Etta, passed away last February



Pictured below: Elbert, Etta, Roy, Laura, and Alvin



LAST RITES FOR MRS. GUENTHER

Mrs. Guenther, the former Etta Konold, was born on March 2, 1897, at Clear Lake, a daughter of William Konold and the late Mrs. Konold. She attended Clear Lake schools, the Watertown Business College and a conservatory of music at Minneapolis. After completing her education she was employed in various places in South Dakota and for several years in a bank at Sault Saint Marie, Mich., until her marriage. She married Charles Guenther on June 30, 1934, at Sault Saint Marie. Since their marriage the couple have resided at Knowlton, Wisconsin, where Mr. Guenther is engaged in the lumber business. Mrs. Guenther died on Tuesday morning, Feb. 17, at St. Michael's hospital, Knowlton, Wisconsin.

Surviving are her husband, her father, Wm. Konold, of Clear Lake, a daughter, Sally Ann, age nine, a brother, Roy Konold of Clear Lake, and two sisters, Miss Florence Konold and Mrs. Denver L. Krall of Sioux City Loya.

old and Mrs. Denver L. Krall of Sioux City, Iowa.

Those attending the funeral from Clear Lake were Mr. William Konold, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weisel and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Johnson, also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mittelstaedt of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Krall and Florence Konold of Sioux City, Iowa.

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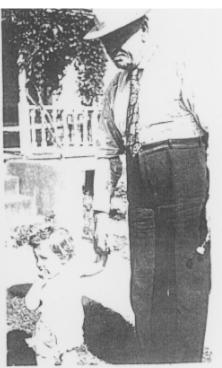
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William Konold and granddaugher Sally

Denver and Irene Krall

Below: Kris (Florence) Konold



Charles, Etta, and Sally Guenther





Henry Konold (1864 - 1925)

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Henry Konold (May 3, 1864 - Nov 26, 1925)
(fifth child of William Konold Sr.)

m. (1893) Emma Bowers b. d. Jan 6, 1912
children (2):
1) Frances b. 1896 d.

m. Grover Turner
children (1):
1) Grover
2) Marwood b. 1906 d.

m. (1920) Nellie Powell Kreger b. d. 1971
stepchildren (2): Viola and Glen Kreger
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HENRY KONOLD was born on May 3, 1864 on his parent's farm near Cambria, Wisconsin. He grew to young manhood and at age 12, he became a member of the Reform Presbyterian Church. On April 23, 1881, he began a journey with his brothers and father to Dakota Territory. The rest of the family came in June. There they lived through the hardships of pioneer days.

Music was the big thing in their lives, and the entire family was taught to play musical instruments. Henry learned to play the clarinet and played in the Konold Orchestra. Later, when he lived in Clear Lake, he was a member of the Clear Lake Band.

He married Emma Bowers of Gary in 1893. They lived on the old homestead for many years and then moved to Clear Lake. He became interested in the lumber business and soon moved to Palouse, Washington where he had the position of auditor for the Potlatch Lumber Co. for eight years. His wife died on January 6, 1912, and in 1914, he moved back to South Dakota. His sister, Mrs. Mittelstaedt, took his two children, Frances and Marwood, to raise.

Frances Konold was a beautiful girl and the apple of her father's eye. He gave her beautiful clothes, and she studied music. She excelled in piano and organ music. In later years, she made many records. Frances married Grover Turner, a loveable man, who was engaged in textiles. During World War II, he manufactured thread which the government used for uniforms and airplane upholstery. They built a home on Casey Key Island in the Gulf of Mexico. It was there that Frances spent the last years of her life confined to bed except for an hour a day because of an enlarged heart. Both Fran and Grover are deceased and buried in Florida. They had one son, Grover. He took over the business and lives in the house on the island.

Henry married Mrs. Nellie Kreger on February 5, 1920. Nellie had two children, Viola and Glen Kreger. Henry and his partner, Clyde Green, operated the Ford garage in Clear Lake. He suffered a stroke in 1924 and never fully recovered. He died in November, 1925 and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery.

Viola became a recognized teacher. She has a school named for her, Viola Nelson School, in Des Plaines, Illinois. Viola married Richard Nelson, who worked in Chicago as a jeweler until his retirement. They had one son, Lynn, who is married and has three children. Richard Nelson is no longer living. Viola is living in a nursing home in Bloomington, Indiana.

HENRY J KONOLD LAID TO REST

The Courier told last week that Henry Konold was critically ill, but none realized that the end was so near. He passed away on Thursday morning November 26th.

Sad was the message flashed over the wires Thursday morning that Henry J. Konold had passed away. For a long number of years he had been a resident of this county and city; had held numerous places of responsibility and proven himself a citizen of merit and enterprise, whose passing is regarded a distinct loss to the community. Impressive services were held at the home and at the Congregational church last Sunday afternoon, at which time the following obituary was read:

Henry John Konold was born on his parents farm near Cambria, Wisconsin, on May 3rd, 1864, where he grew to young manhood, and when 13 years, old became a member of the Reformed Presbyterian church. On April 23rd, 1881, he moved with his parents to Dakota territory where they located thirteen miles south of Goodwin, living through the hardships of pioneer days. In January 1893 he was united in marriage to Miss Emma Bowers of Gary, South Dakota and resided on the old homestead for many years. Then they moved to Clear Lake, and here on April 50, 1905 they united with the Congregational church, of which Mr. Konold was an active member up to the time he was called to his eternal home. He also was a member of the Order of Elks.

In October 1906, he with his family moved to Palouse, Washington where he engaged in the lumber business. On January 6th, 1912 his wife died. To this union two children had been born, Francis and Marwood. While in Washington he was employed by the Potlach Lumber Company, holding the position of auditor for eight years.

In 1914 he returned to Clear Lake and was manager of the Clear Lake Lumber Co., for about three years, then went into the garage business known as the Green & Konold garage. On February 5th, 1920 he was married to Mrs. Nellie Kreger.

On October 20th, 1924, while engaged in caring for the crop on one of his farms, he was stricken with apoplexy from which he never fully recovered. In January, owing to his health, he retired from business and spent the past year trying to regain his health, but he gradually failed and he passed peacefully away on November 26th, 1925, aged 61 years, 6 months and 23 days.

He leaves to mourn his wife, two children, Mrs. Grover Turner and Marwood Konold, both of Coronada, California; two step children, Glenn and Viola Kreger of Clear Lake; three brothers ad two sisters, Alois and William of Clear Lake; Mrs. Gust Mittelstadt of Milbank, South Dakota; Charles Konold of Minneota, Minn., and Mrs. Geo. Weisel of Clear Lake; nineteen nephew's and nieces, besides many other relatives and friends. His father and mother, and a brother, Albert, died some years ago.

Beautiful and impressive funeral services were held Sunday afternoon November 29th, at the home and at the Congregational church, which was by far too small to hold the large gathering of friends who had come to attend the last rites, of a loved friend. Revs. Mark and Mrs. Wilson preached comforting sermons, and the Elks Quartette of Watertown sang. This was the request of Mr. Konold, who feeling the end was near, often spoke of the time when "he was going home". Six of his nephews were pallbearers, Roy, Raymond, Floyd and Walter Konold; Harold Mittelstadt and Alvin Weisel. At the Lakeview Cemetery he was laid to rest surrounded by beautiful flowers, which spoke of the love and esteem he had won from all who knew him well.

The out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were, his daughter and son; all of his brothers and sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterman of Lake Preston, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bender of Huron; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Powell of Davenport, Iowa; Mrs.. Powell, mother of Mrs. Konold) Alma and Andrew Powell and Mrs. Kate Heidk, all of Ortonville, Minn., and Mr. George Davis, of Herman, Minn.



Henry Konold

Frances and Emma



Henry and Emma (Bowers) Konold Frances and Marwood Konold



Theresa Konold (1866 - 1945)

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Theresa Konold (Jun 6 1866-1946?)
    (Sixth child of William Sr.)
      m. Gustav Mittelstaedt b. 1856 d. Mar 3, 1943
      children (3):
      1) Arthur b. Apr 5, 1894 d.
         children (1):
         1) Robert
            m. Vaneta ---
            children (2):
            1) Mary
            2) John
      2) Harold b. Mar 5, 1896 d. 197?
         m. Hazel Kahill
         children (2):
         1) Genieve
         John (deceased)
      3) Adelia b. Jun 6, 1898 d.
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THERESA KONOLD was born June 6, 1866 in Wisconsin on a farm near Cambria. She grew to young womanhood in Wisconsin and came to Dakota Territory with her mother and younger sister Mary. They arrived by train in Goodwin on Theresa's birthday.

She married Gustav Mittelstaedt (b. 1856 d. 1943) and settled in Milbank, S. D. Three children were born: Arthur (b. April 5, 1894), Harold (b. March 3, 1896) and Adelia (b. June 6, 1898). Adelia died as a young girl. Theresa also raised her brother Henry's children, Frances and Marwood Konold after his wife died.

Art, Harold, Frances, and Marwood all received excellent educations in Eastern colleges. They were accomplished musicians. Harold played in a chamber music trio. He and Frances also played piano.

Gust Mittelstaedt and his brother started the department store in 1883. Gust later assumed sole ownership until his son Arthur took over and ran it for 49 more years. Arthur said when retiring to California, "I couldn't stand to think of 50 years in the same place."

Harold was in Chicago for years in connection with the Jantzen Knitwear Co. He worked for them also in California until he bought his own company which sold mostly sport clothes.

Uncle Gust died March 3, 1943 and Aunt Theresa in 1946. They were buried in the Milbank Cemetery.

Harold married Hazel Kahill. They had two children--Genieve and John. Genieve married and had children. She died young of a drowning accident in their swimming pool.

Harold died in the '70's. Arthur died of a heart attack while sitting in his chair. He was living in Lincoln, Nebraska to be near his son Robert and family.

We were always a bit afraid of Aunt Theresa when we were young. She was a bit of a boss--and then she had daily help (a maid)--so when she was coming to visit, we really put things shipshape.

One time when they were driving down with their horse and buggy to see the relatives, it was a hot day, and she asked Uncle Gust to drive into a farmyard to get a drink of water. When they asked the farmer for a drink, he pumped water into the long-handled dipper that hung on the pump handle and handed it to Aunt Theresa. She didn't like the looks of the farmer's long mustache so she decided to drink from the dipper left handed. The farmer said, "Don't that beat all? I'm left handed too!"

Aunt Theresa was a great story teller and as we spent a week or two each summer at Big Stone Lake at their cottage, I heard many told. One I won't forget was: The lady had a maid that exasperated her by always saying she had done the work when she hadn't. The lady asked her if she had washed the curtains. "Yes," she said. She was told to wipe up the floor, and she said she already had. The mistress finally said, "Have you washed the Bible?" The maid hesitated and then said, "No mum, but I've got it a-soak!"

Uncle Gust had a large store of both groceries and merchandise including beautiful dresses, coats, etc. The store got coffee in 100 lb. bags. It came as coffee beans and then they would weigh them, grind (course, medium, or fine) and package them. The grocery side of the store always smelled good with the coffee and fruit smells.

Bananas came on the stalk, and a curved knife which was suspended from the ceiling was used to cut them from the stem. One time, Uncle found a tarantula spider in the bananas, and he managed to get it into a jar so all could see what a spider from the tropics looked like.

The Mittelstaedt store had clerk service. The customer was seated and even in the food store a salesperson attended to her purchases. No one helped themselves.

Store hours on Monday through Friday were 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. On Saturday the closing time was 11:00 p.m. The salesladies worked 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours, and the salesmen worked 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours with no coffee breaks. They were allowed an hour for dinner and $\frac{1}{2}$ hour for supper.

Two kinds of sugar were offered--cane and beet. This arrived in 100 lb. sacks. Most customers bought by the 100 lbs. The next most popular amount was 20 lbs. This had to be weighed and placed into kraft bags with the top specially folded and tied firmly with a cotton string.

Flour was shipped in tough cotton bags filled with 49 lbs. of Gold Medal or Pillsbury XXX brand. The ladies used these bags for dish towels, curtains, etc.

Tea arrived in wooden chests from japan and China. The tea was weighed and repackaged in ½ lb. packages. Black tea was used by the Russians, and the German farmers preferred mostly green tea.

Tobacco was a big item. Cigars packed 50 to a wooden box sold for 5 cents each. The cheaper brands were packed in paper bags of $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. or in pails with tight covers which held a pound. When the pails were empty, they served as lunch buckets for school children.

The number one item on the housewife's list was plug tobacco. It was called "plug" because the tobacco was compressed into bricks about 12" by 4" in size and about ½" thick. This was packed in wooden boxes called butts; 24 one lb. butts to a box. The store keeper used a lever type blade to cut them to the size of a man's pocket.

Eggs were used as items for barter. Some had crates and packed them; others used pails and alternated layers of oats and eggs so they would not break on the ride to town in the buggy or wagon--but what a job to unpack them. The eggs were candled by holding the egg up to a hole in a box that had a light inside. If the egg was clear and pinkish with a tiny air space at one end, it was freshly laid. Many eggs brought in were not fit for food. The hens would run loose and nest everywhere. Should the eggs be found and gathered, many would be old. (Some called it "picking the eggs", we always "gathered" them).

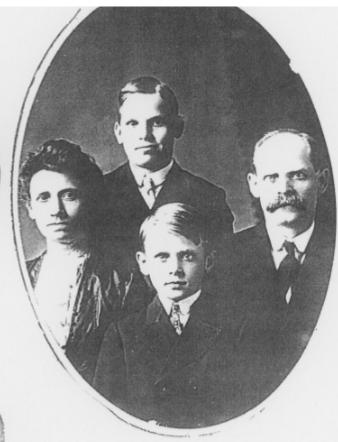
Another item traded was butter. The farm wives were given butter crocks from the store which they filled with butter and brought to the store to be emptied into barrels to be shipped east.

Uncle Gust told of a woman whose daughter was to be married. The mother wanted the best new coat for her daughter. Uncle showed her quite a few coats, but none were expensive enough for her. Finally Uncle took several coats and repriced them much higher. The sale was made on a more expensive coat. Uncle had qualms about the deception so he sent a set of dishes to the new bride to ease his conscience.

After 80 years of service, the store was sold in 1963.



Harold, Adelia, and Arthur Mittelstaedt



Theresa (Konold), Arthur, and Harold, and Gust Mittelstaedt





Gust Mittelstaedt, Grover Turner, Theresa, Marwood Konold, and Frances (Konold) Turner

Charles Konold (1868 - 1933)

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Charles Konold (Nov 12, 1868 - Apr 23, 1933)
   (Seventh child of William Sr.)
     m. (1894) Cora Martin
      children (3):
      1) Harvey
        m. Gertrude Hoftiezer
      2) Floyd b. Apr 27, 1900 d. May 30, 1939
        m. (1924)Doris Spanton b. Aug 3, 1900
                                d. Apr 2, 1954
         children (3):
         1) Illa Mae b. Jan 19, 1926
            m. (1947) Marvin Peterson
            children (3):
            1) Lynn Frances b. Mar 17, 1949
               m. (1972) Myron Michael Martin

    Ann Maureen b. Jan 30, 1954

              m. (1974) Edward Neal Ulibarri
               children (1):
               1) Ian Tyler b. Jul 30, 1974
            3) Jean Ruth b. May 11, 1964
         2) Douglas Charles b. Oct 8, 1928
           m. (1957) Jeannette Verhelst
            children (9):
            1) Marcie Ann b. Jun, 1958 d. Mar, 1960
            2) Charles Clifford b. Jun 8, 1959
            3) Doris Margaret b. Sep 29, 1960
            4) Janet Mary b. Dec 21, 1961
            5) Carol Lynn b. May 10, 1964

    Michelle Ann b. Jul 29, 1966

            7) Richard Gregory b. Feb 5, 1968
            8) Barbie Jo b. Sep, 1969 d. Sep, 1970
            9) Jon Allan b. Sep 26, 1974

    Frances Helen b. Dec. 29, 1930

           m. (1949) David Delbert Lamphere
            children (4):

    Roxanne b. Sep 2, 1951

                 m. (1976) James Devantery
              2) Brett David b. Mar 26, 1955
              3) Wade Delbert b. Jul 14, 1957
              4) Craig Allan b. Jun 9, 1959

 Bernard b.

                             (deceased)
        m. Alice (Allie) Green
        no children
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CHARLES KONOLD was born near Cambria, Wisconsin. His childhood was spent there on the farm. He came west with his father and brothers to the claim which Alois Konold had staked in Dakota Territory. He went to school to learn telegraphy and obtained a job at Bemis in the railroad station. He married Cora Martin in Bemis.

They had three children--Harvey, Floyd, and Bernard. Charley and Cora were divorced, and later, he married Alice (Allie) Green of Bemis. He bought a garage in Marietta, Minnesota and then after many years, moved to Minneota, where they operated a cafe. He suffered a series of strokes and died in 1933.

Allie worked in the cafe in Minneota and later in the kitchen of a hospital in Minneapolis. While in Minneapolis, she met and married John Carleson. She moved to his home in Two Harbors, Minnesota where they lived until death, Allie first of cancer, then John of a heart attack. They are buried in the Hilltop Cemetery at Two Harbors overlooking Lake Superior.

I, Olive, remember Charley Konold well. He was always so cheerful, so appreciative of anything we did for him. One thing he enjoyed was the so called dutch lunch of beer, crackers, and cheese. I remember he would always run out of butter, or crackers and then would take too much and would have to have more cheese. Then he'd take too much cheese and then need more butter, etc. As a child I was sure to be around to watch him finagle more food that way. When the meal was done he would move his chair a bit and put his arm around Aunt Allie. We knew him as a very affectionate, loving man. He also loved to swim--the family would have picnics and he would coax Uncle Henry to go swim with him. How they loved it. He was a marvelous dancer, and we used to go to every dance east of us and there would be Uncle Charley and Aunt Allie dancing up a storm, be it St. Leo, Ortonville, Canby, etc. He gave me his folding camera that takes post-card pictures which I still have and treasure.

The Descendants of Charles Konold;

HARVEY KONOLD married Gertrude Hoftiezer. They had no children. He served Uncle Sam in World War I as a trombonist in John Philip Sousa's band. He played in dance bands for years. Both Harvey and Gertrude are buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Watertown, S.D.

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FLOYD KONOLD married Doris Spanton and lived in Minneota. Floyd worked for the Weiner Bros. of Marshall, Minnesota. He died a young man in 1939. After Floyd's death, Doris went to Minneapolis to become a beautician in order to support the children.

Floyd and Elbert Weisel were the "Peck's Bad Boys" of the family, and many were the scrapes they would get in. When the family outings were at the Lake during duck hunting Elbert and Floyd got to go too because it was not safe to leave them home for fear of the mischief they would get in. One time, Floyd came to visit and gave Laura, Elbert, and Alvin the mumps. Another time the boys were riding the hay fork across the haymow and the tine went through Elbert's thigh. (They didn't take him to a Dr.) Another time they were sliding down the roof of the chicken house, and Art Mittelstaedt tore his pants on a nail--all hell broke loose!

We all loved Doris; never a complaint, always cheerful. She owned and operated the beauty shop until ill health made her give it up. Her sight was effected, and she also became paralyzed. Jo and Elbert Weisel and I visited her in the hospital in Marshall. It was a blustery day, snowing at times, but her room was ablaze with beautiful flowers. Although she couldn't move, she said, "No one could have it better than I. My room is warm, I have total care, and the flowers--no one in Florida has it better than I." What a brave, lovely lady. I never saw her when she wasn't perfectly groomed, makeup and hair were perfect. She was a beautiful lady. We were proud to know her and saddened at her death.

Floyd and Doris' children are Illa Mae, Douglas, and Frances. Illa Mae Konold married Marvin Peterson. They live in Clayton, California. Marvin is a Realtor in the town of Walnut Creek. They have three children: Lynn Frances Peterson (b. March 17, 1949), married to Michael Martin. Ann Maureen Peterson (b. Jan. 30, 1954); married (Feb. 10, 1974) to Edward Neal Ulibarri; one child, Ian Tyler (b. July 30, 1974). Jean Ruth Peterson (b. May 11, 1964).

Ann Peterson's husband is a professional musician, and he and his group, Alexis, made an album for M.C.A. Records entitled "Alexis". Ann plays guitar and sings. Jean Peterson plays the flute and is active in a concert band. She also belongs to a marching band which is top-rated for their age group.

DOUGLAS KONOLD is married and lives in Minneota, Minnesota. They had 9 children, two of which died in infancy.

FRANCES HELEN KONOLD (b. Dec. 29, 1930) married David Delbert Lamphere and had four children. They live in northern Minnesota where Del is a banker.

BERNARD KONOLD - died a young man.

CHARLES P. KONOLD DIES; BURIAL HERE LAST TUESDAY

During the past few months, close attention has been kept as to the serious condition of Charles p. Konold at Minnesota, Minn. The vicinity friends and relatives in this vicinity have been solicitous, all realizing the end might come at any time. Nevertheless it was, as always, a shock when the news of the final summons came.

Coming to Deuel County when thirteen years of age, away back in 1881, he was indeed a child pioneer with pioneer parents. Living in Deuel County for so many years, known far and wide, Charley has always been considered one of us regardless of his movements of recent years.

When, with others of his age, some thirty years ago, at a time when he and his colleagues had the disposition of wanting to and doing things, perhaps he will be remembered for his musical abilities, more outstanding than of many other things his versatile nature urged him on to do in the membership role of our city band at that period, it is surprising to note how many have joined the great majority. One by one. How he did love to play! Not only in the band but orchestra as well. We can still picture the black and gold braids on the maroon jackets of the bandsmen, the red stripes down the legs of the bottle green trousers, the jaunty caps placed at the right angle. We can yet see the old band, going down the street. The old marches "America Forever," "El Capitan," "The

Tenth Regiment," "King Cotton," "Under the Double Eagle."—from pianissemo to the double and three fs,—the clarinet of Charley Konold rang out clear, well rounded, his very soul put into the proper rendition. With him it was so in other diversions, be it as an end man in "Down in Sunny Africa" at a minstrel show, or as ball player, he was right there, ever ready and willing. Memories linger,—may we be excused for looking backward, but he who writes this knew him well and knows whereof he speaks.

Charles Peter Konold, son of William and Theresa Stark Konold, was born in the town of Scott, near Columbia, Wis., November 12, 1868, one of seven children. He died at his home at Minneota, Minn., Sunday morning, April 23, 1933, age sixtyfour years, five months and eleven days. In the spring if 1881 the family immigrated to Deuel County, Dakota Territory, the nearest town to the homestead being Goodwin, some fourteen miles away. The homestead was the S. W. ¼ of Section 2-114-50, Hidewood Township. Here Mr. Konold grew to manhood, receiving his education from the home district school. He taught school for several terms. Among his keep sakes was found an old contract for three months to teach in District No. 41 at \$28 per month, dated October 2, 1888.

On May 21, 1894, Mr. Konold was married to Miss Cora Martin. To them three sons were born, Harvey, now of Watertown, Floyd of Minnesota. Min and Bernard of Watertown.

The Life and work of Mr. Konold was varied. Besides a dutiful son assisting his father on the farm, teaching school for several terms, took up telegraphy under the tutorage of Frank Brownell depot agent at Clear Lake for the old B. C. R. And N. Ry (now the Rock Island). After showing his proficiency at the key, he wsa depot agent at Brand S. D., Rodman, Iowa, and Kanaran, Minn. During the closing years of the Nineteenth century he was in the general merchandise business at Bemis the town then known as Palmer.

In the spring of 1901 he succeeded D. C. McKee in the general merchandise store at Clear Lake, conducting same for two or three years, going back to Bemis running an elevator and the hotel.

Mr. Konold was twice married. On October 15, 1907 at Clear Lake, he married Miss Alice I. Green at Bemis. Soon after they moved to Marietta, Minn. Where he conducted a garage. On September 21, 1925, they went to Minnesota, Minn., Conducting a cafe there since that time.

Throughout all the years since boyhood he showed mrked ability as a musician. While being proficient in many instruments, his favorites were the violin and clarinet. He was a member of the Konold Band of early days, also of the Clear Lake Band and Orchestra. Since leaving Clear Lake he has taught and conducted many similar organizations at Goodwin and Kranzburg, S. D., Marietta. and Nassau, Minn., and up until his physical condition became such as to prohibit, was director of the Minnesota Band.

It was on September 3. 1930, he suffered his first paralytic stroke. Since that time he laid down the active cares of life. We know it must have tugged at his heart strings to cease his many activities in business, civic and social matters, especially to have laid aside forever his musical instruments. His prized clarinet was given to his niece Laura Weisel, now Mrs. Jack Marceron of Washington. D. C., she, too, being a musician. The instrument she dearly treasures. In all things was Charley alert, always willing to do his part and more to push forward in making a success of any venture, giving the very best that was in him, his talents many. For many long weeks he was a very sick man, patient through it all. We feel that he was keenly appreciative to the tender care given his wife, sons, sister and friends, the solicitude of the brothers of the flesh and of the fraternal orders of which he was a member. The end came peacefully, a smile on the face. The slender cord severed, the pitcher broken at the well.

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Beside the wife and three sons mentioned, he leaves three little grandchildren, Ila Mae, Douglas and Frances Konold, children of the son Floyd, two brothels and two sisters, Wm. and Alois F. Konold of Clear Lake, S. D.; Theresa (Mrs. Gust. Mittlestaedt, of Milbank, S. D., and Mary (Mrs. Geo. Weisel) of Clear Lake, S. D., numerous nephews, nieces and cousins. Two brothers preceded him in death, Henry J., (died November 26, 1925, Albert, September 30, 1908. His parents died many years ago.

Mr. Konold was a member or the Congregational church at Marietta, Minn. He also was a member of the I.O.O.F. at that place, as well as other fraternal organizations, Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, etc. In fraternal matters he was always taken an active part. He joined Crystal Lodge No. 113, A. F. And ?, Clear Lake in 1893. Taking his degrees April 8, May 13 and June 17, February 18, 1901, by dimit he was enrolled as a member of Phenix Lodge No. 129 demiting December 17, 1923 afiliating with Maretta Lodge No 172 on January 10, 1921. ? that lodge to Equality No. 238 Minnesota January 27, 1927, being a member of that lodge at time of his passing.

How it all seems that the brothers of the Masonic orders, Minnesota and Clear Lake should join hands in paying just tribute to the memory of Mr Konold. Services were held Tuesday at 12:30 at the home of his son Floyd at Minneota. Six of the members of Equality Lodge acted as casket bearers at that time. Rev. H. D. Gough, Past Master, pastor of the Methodist Church of Clear Lake officiated and the Phenix Masonic Quartet of Clear Lake, —

Dr. R. L. Chambers, Elmer G. Knight, C. J. Johnson and Dr. C. E. Gardner, — rendered vocal selections. After these services the funeral cortege came to Clear Lake where full Masonic services were held at the Masonic Temple. The active casket bearers at Minnesota were honorary bearers at Clear Lake. The active bearers at Clear Lake were all Masonic friends of years gone by, T. J. Law, A. J. Lockhart. C. J. Ronald, L. F. Hanly, W. F. Woolorth and T. L. Vought. The arrangements in the temple were fine and the services impressive, Rev. Gough in charge as Acting Master. Emil Rohweder of Goodwin, an old friend in band and orchestra days, presided at the piano for the prelude and postlude. Mrs. R. L. Chambers presided at the piano during the singing of the hymns by the quartet. Many and beautiful were the floral offerings by the family, relatives, friends and the fraternal orders. The program as given, Piano prelude, hymn by quartet, Remarks by Master, 23rd Psalm by the Senior Warden, Scripture lesson by Junior Warden, Hymn by quartet, Sermon by Rev. H. D. Gough, Hymn by quartet, Postlude. Interment followed, under direction of Equality Lodge No. 238 of Minneota, Brother C. O. Middleton of Marshall, Minn., giving the commitment service. There was a large number of the Masonic brothers present from here from Minneota and Marietta. All services were beautiful and inspiring. In Lakeview Cemetery, Clear Lake, close by the happy scenes of his early days, in the family burial plot, all suffering o'er, a good son, a good brother sleeps. Life's journey is over, his earthly presence now but a pleasing memory.



Charley and Allie Konold

Charley's sons - Floyd, Bernard, and Harvey







Above pictures are of Floyd's daughter Illa Mae

Mary Konold (1872 - 1938)

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Mary Marie Konold (May 23, 1872 - Sep 10, 1938)
  (eighth child of William Sr.)
  m. George Weisel (b. Aug 29, 1858 d. May 15, 1951)
  children (5):
    1. Vera b. Jan 11, 1892 d. Nov 18, 1977
    2. Alvin b. Feb 18, 1896 d. Nov 12, 1964
    3. Elbert b. Nov 22, 1897
    4. Laura b. Apr 30, 1901
    5. Olive b. Feb 4, 1907
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MARY KONOLD, youngest child of William and Theresa Konold was born in Wisconsin on May 23, 1872. At the age of twelve, she along with her mother and sister came to Dakota Territory. She attended school in north Hidewood. At an early age she learned to play the organ and guitar and also had a good singing voice. She married George Weisel when she was eighteen. He owned a neighboring farm so she moved a mile and a half to her new home.

Mary was a friendly lady, good natured, and her home was always open to relatives and friends. It wasn't long before they were feeding tramps who were wandering through the country, and on mentioning it to a friend he said, "let's look on the bridges near your place." Sure enough, they found the tramps had marked the bridges to tell the next weary Willie that the lady of the house would feed them. The men obliterated the marks and were seldom bothered any more by tramps.

When her brothers Alois and William came, they usually had music. They loved to sing the old songs their father taught them such as, "Putting on the Style," "Dunderbeck's Machine, "She Said She Wasn't Hungry, She Did't Care To Eat," and in later years, all the songs of WWI, "Over There, "Johnny Get Your Gun," K K K Katie," and many others. The young people would join in and the house would fill with music. About 1912, an Edison Record Machine was purchased, and it was played daily. The entire family and their friends danced to the music.

Birthdays and holidays were celebrated. Thanksgiving feast was held at the Weisel's and when Christmas came, the Schleuter's and Alois Konold's entertained. That left New Years for the Wm. Konold family. What joyous times were had with singing, dancing, card playing, visiting, and eating. There were also picnics and barn dances. Croquet, card playing, and tennis were popular.

Among things found in Mary Weisel's attic was a recipe for Ginger Snaps. It is as follows:

Ginger Snap Cookies -- 1886 by Mother Konold

2 cups brown sugar 1 tablespoon ginger

1 cup molasses 1 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cup lard 1 teaspoon soda 2 eggs 5 1/2 cups flour Blend in order given, mix well, divide in three portions, roll in long rolls, slice with sharp knife, bake at once in a moderate oven. Makes 100 cookies. Cost 40 cents.

They moved to Clear Lake in 1921 where they became active in church. Mary taught Sunday School for many years and was Superintendent of the Congregational Church Sunday School and also County Superintendent. She was an active member of the Royal Neighbors of America and a charter member of the Clear Lake Extension Club. Mary died of uremic complications on September 10, 1938.

The following is taken from her obituary: "Once more it becomes our sad duty to make record of an old, tried, true and a valued friend. It is not an easy task. The mind goes back to the many years we have known the deceased, of the many acts of kindness, to the many times we have visited at the home and been so welcome. Yes, another pioneer has joined the great majority. Mrs. George Weisel was called to her eternal rest Saturday evening, September 10. She was taken to the local hospital Friday suffering from an attack of uremic poisoning that started a few days previous. She became unconscious Saturday morning, sleeping the hours away until 6:30 when she passed away into the great beyond where pain and suffering are unknown. Mrs. George Weisel, Beloved Pioneer Mother, passed away.

"She was a noble christian woman by her works. She was a wonderful helpmate to her husband for nearly 48 years. One of her children said to this writer, "What a wonderful mother she was." How true; this does not apply only to her own family, but to others as well. She was one of the neighbors of the old school; one who always made the friends and strangers feel at home. How lucky we feel to be numbered among her friends. At the Weisel home there was always a spirit of friendship, a way of making all feel at ease and never was one allowed to depart without partaking of their hospitality in a material way.

"The home was noted from pioneer days on for the warm welcome to relatives and friends. And it seemed that seldom a day passed but what someone would drop in for a chat, and there was always a welcome at the table. A friend says, "To know her was to love her and be better for having known her, for her smile and words of cheer were an inspiration to all."

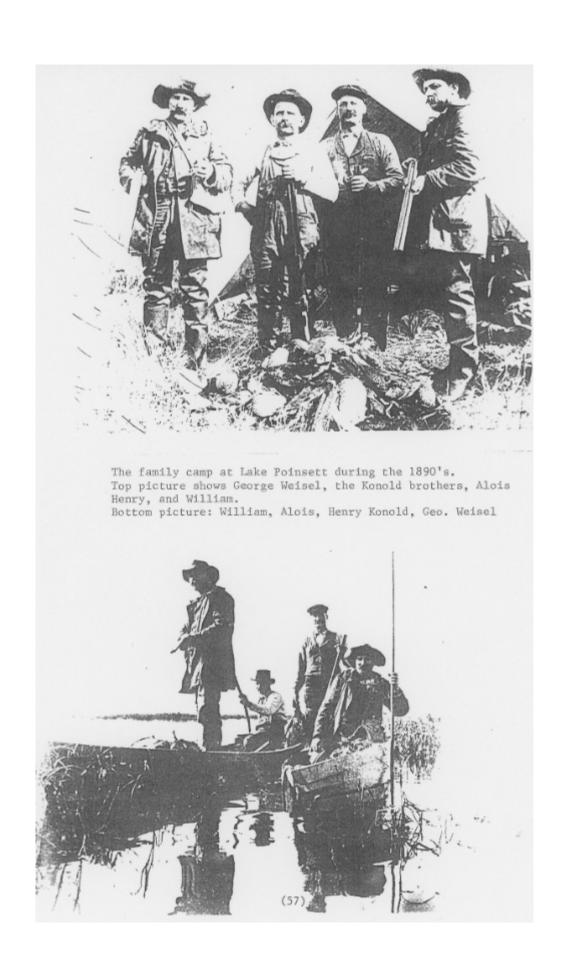
"Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1:30 at the home and then to the Congregational Church. Mrs. Mark Wilson, the minister and a dear friend presided.

"The church was filled to capacity. The male quartet of T. J. Roseland, A. H. Peterson, Elmer Knight, and Dr. C. E. Gardner sang "Jesus Is Calling" and "Gathering Home." Mrs. Wilson's sermon text was Zechariah 14:7, "At Eventime it shall be light." The casket bearers were two sons and four nephews--Alvin and Elbert, Roy, Floyd, and Ray Konold and Art Mittelstaedt.

"We trust we may be pardoned for making mention relative to the family being all together during the previous week, that on that Sunday, the last one Mrs. Weisel was permitted to be with her loved ones--that photographer Staley took a picture of the family group. Mrs. Weisel was then in her usual good health and little did the group realize that in another week they would be in mourning.

"Those who attended from a distance were Mrs. J. C. Marceron, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Denver Krall, Sioux City; Miss Florence Konold, Bristol, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guenther, Knowlton, Wisconsin; Mrs. George Allen, Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Mrs. Alice Konold, Redwood Falls, Minnesota; Mrs. Laura Guenther, Knowlton, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weisel and Harold, Lowry, Minnesota; Mrs. Art Hulstrom, Marietta, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Konold, Minneota, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Art Mittelstaedt an Gust Mittelstaedt, Milbank; Adam Royal, Sioux Falls; Mrs. Dan Ryan and daughter, Mrs. Kelly, Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Konold, Mr. and Mrs. Max Konold, Harvey Konold, John Leo and Miss Nellie Leall of Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaiser of Estelline; Mrs. H. P. Mortenson and Mrs. Ski Thompson of Toronto; and Mrs. Wallace Purdy of Brookings.

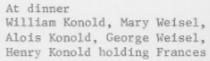
"In the passing of Mrs. Weisel, there is a loss to all. She was so active in so many ways-and took an interest in so many things she was connected with, a hard worker for any cause and a natural leader."





In camp at Lake Poinsett

Mary Weisel, Alois Konold, George Weisel, William and Henry Konold, unknown child

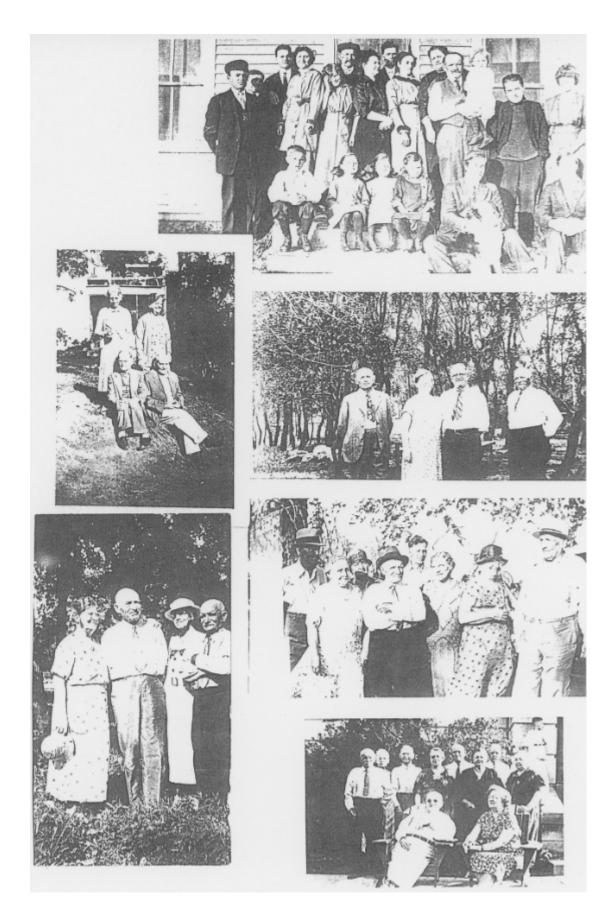






Fishing was good!

Henry Konold, Geo. Weisel, Walter Konold, Alois Konold, William Konold, Gust Mittelstaedt, Charley Konold, unknown child



Part Two - The Weisel Family

Hello World

Part Three

Appendix

Part Four - Addendums

Schleuter Genealogy

Compiled by Stanley L. Schleuter, Great-Grandson October, 2012

Family & Descendants
Of
Julius A. Schleuter, Sr.

Preface

This compilation begins with my father's paternal grandparents and continues with the the descendants of their eight children. In 1995, Martha Schleuter compiled the first edition of this with my assistance. This edition is an update filled with many new names plus additions and corrections to the 1995 listings. A few listings remain incomplete when information was not located or forwarded. Blanks and question marks indicate dates and/or names not located or shared. Thanks to all of you who willingly shared family information when contacted. For privacy concerns, this booklet is only shared with family members.

With regard to the numbering system, read the numbers from right to left to indicate family birth order and the generations each person is removed from Julius A. and Minnie Schleuter. Each descendant has a unique number. E.g. read number 1.1.1.1.1, Julian Spangler, as the first child of the first child (Monika) of the first child (Stanley) of the first child (Vernon) of the first child (Julius C.) of Julius A. and Minnie Schleuter; his great-great grandparents. Indentations oflines indicate shifts of generations. The letter abbreviations are b. = birthdate, d. = date of death, m. = date of marriage, r. = relationship other than marriage.

Pictures were chosen from albums of relatives and mine. Some have also been included from the 1995 edition. Thanks to those of you who also contributed personal photos. Many of the pictures include the number labels to help identifications. Most are arranged incollage groupings.

The German name *Schleuter* is apparently one of many variations of *Shuter or Schuter* going back to at least the 1500s. The translated meaning of the name is literally "shutter" or one who keeps the castle or pantry doors closed and. locked .. It is the "keeper of the keys." Check "meaning of Schleuter" in Google for more information. As with many names, there is a number of variations in spelling that make it difficult to sort out exactly who is related to whom. In the USA one finds *Schleuter*, *Schlueter*, *Schluter*, *Sluter*, *Slater* and others. In Germany the spellings with an umlaut *u* is also found. Julius A. Schleuter is listed in the 1890 census as Julius *Schluter*, but in the census for 1910 and 1920, as Julius *Schleuter*. Spelling of names in census and immigration lists often have variations depending on who wrote them down.

Before the current access to computer genealogy searches, I naively thought that there were few Schleuter families in this country. In fact there are hundreds of individuals with the same spelling. Areas with early clusters of the name include lliinois, Missouri, and Oregon. We are quite probably related to many of them starting with immigrants in the 1800s. There are also a number of Schleuters living in Germany.

At this point, I have discovered no information about ancestors of Julius A. Schleuter in Germany prior to his coming to this country. I did not find when or where the spelling Schleuter began; likewise for the pronunciation as Sleeter. Both Julius A. and wife Minnie were fluent in speaking, reading, and writing German, but not English when they immigrated in 1882. Their eight children were raised in a household where German was the first language. Albert and Eric changed their surname spelling to Slater after their World War Iservice when they also moved to Minnesota. This may have been to have a name more easily spelled and pronounced, or perhaps they were motivated by the outpouring of anti-German feeling in the USA during the times of that war.

Please enjoy the listings, and consider contacting a cousin you may not have met. If any of you are interested in genealogy research and continue where this effort ends, please share your findings with me. Our home is always open to visitors from the Schleuter family-just don't all come at the same time!

Stan Schleuter October, 2012

Julius Albert Schlüter (1857 - 1923)

THE JULIUS A. SCHLEUTER SR. FAMILY AND DESCENDANTS

d. 30Apr1923 (age 65) 5+, Panl, MN Julius A. Schleuter b. 23Feb1858 Germany m. Dec 26, 1886 Minnie Miller b. 16Oct1862 Germany d. ,1940 (age 78) Wilhemina Amelia children (8) d. Mar 29, 1946 1.0 Julius Carl b. Aug 11, 1887 (age 58) 2.0 Awald Fredrick Herman 3.0 Eric 4.0 Frieda Augusta Wilhemina b. Sep 12, 1889 b. Aug 27, 1890 b. May 01, 1892 d. Jul 07, 1954 d. Feb 15, 1973 (age 64) (age 82) d. Jan 29, 1968d. Mar 05, 1982 (age 75) 5.0 Hubert Gust b. Nov 03, 1894 (age 87) b. Apr 15, 1897b. Apr 19, 1899 6.0 Albert L. d. Apr 04, 1983 (age 85) 7.0 Rano GiAS d. Jun 23, 1977 (age 78) 8.0 Golda Minnie b. Oct 16, 1901 d. May 4, 1995 (age 93) Both Julius and Minnie immigrated to the USA in 1882 and obtained citizenship in 1908 (1920 Census data) Julius, Sr., Minnie and their children are buried in Lakeview Cemetery in Clear Lake, SD, with the exceptions of Eric, Albert, and Golda buried in So. St. Paul, St. Paul or Minneapolis, MN. THE CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF JULIUS SCHLEUTER, SR. 1.0 Julius Carl b. 11Aug1887 d. 29Mar1946 (age 58) m. 22Mar1910 Vera Lydia Weisel b. 11Jan1892 d. 18Nov1977 Clear Lake, SD 1.1 Vernon Leroy b. 15May1910 d. 09Feb1978 Clear Lake, SD m. 06Feb1937 Gertrude Jenny Vanderlan b. 27May1908 d. 10Sep1988 1.1.1 Stanley Leroy b. 30Mar1939 Clear Lake, SD m. 14Aug1965 Lois Jean Hutchison b. 27Feb1943 Chariton, IA 1.1.1.1 Monika Jean b. 04Jul1970 Iowa City, IA m. 25Jun1994 Jason Richard Spangler b. 25Feb1970 1.1.1.1.1 Julian Jason b. 14May2001 Indianapolis, IN 1.1.1.1.2 Joshua Jackson b. 22Nov2005 Indianapolis, IN 1.1.1.2 Scott Leroy b. 19Jan1973 Madison, WI 1.2 Laurel Mary b. 11Jun1917 d. 23Sep2012 m. 05Dec1937 Fred Elmer Kaiser b. 08May1907 d. 19Apr1983 Estelline, SD (cancer) 1.2.1 Sandra Kay b. 02Nov1941 m. 05Feb1961 Martin Glenn Johnson b.17Oct1927 d.14Feb2010 Jackson, MN 1.2.1.1 Glenice Kay b. 22May1962 مرياسة 1.2.1.3 Glenice Kay b. 22May1962 m. 04Aug1983 Steven Meyer b. 03Apr1950 d. 24Mar1994 (car accident) 1.2.1.1.1 Jeremy Lee b. 04Jan1984 m. Oct2006 Anna McCartney b. 24May1984 divorced Apr2008 m. 09Jan2008 Melinda Daniels b. 07Feb1986 1.2.1.1.1.1 Steven William b. 09Jul2009 Jacksonville,FL divorced 2012

1.2.1.1.2 Monica Marie b. 24Feb1986

1.2.1.1.3 Mallory Kay b. 07Dec1987

r. Gus Garza b.

1.2.1.1.3.1 Savannah Starr Garza b. 25Sep2006 Mankato, MN

1.2.1.1.3.2 Leland Thomas Garza b. 24Jul2009 Mankato, MN

m. 29Feb2008 C. Rick Karnes Northwood, IA

1.2.1.2 Gena Marie b. 20Jun1971

m. 3Jun1990 Kevin S. Foight b. 10May1957

1.2.1.2.1 Bill Lee b. 23Jul1990

divorced 22Dec1996

m. 26Aug2008 Walter Damgaard b. 21Mar1957

1.2.2 Kurt Fred b. 20Oct1950 Watertown, SD

m. 29Feb1996 Ramona Marie Giese DeJong b. 20Apr1942

1.3 Lois Minnie b. 28Mar1922 d.26 Dec 2018

m. 16Sep1939 Albert Gerald Stee b. 08Sep1916 d, 28Apr 2013

1.3.1 Phyllis Jean b. 09Mar1940

m. 19Sep1959 Henry John Niemann b. 28Jan1938

1.3.1.1 Ronda Jean b. 04Jul1960

m. Charles MacLellan b. 07Sep1960

1.3.1.1.1 Amy Michelle b. 05May1982

m. 21Jul2000 Aaron Bryant b. 21Jul1980

1.3.1.1.1.1 Lyndon Aaron b. 15Jun2001

1.3.1.1.1.2 Ivory Michelle b. 21Feb2003

1.3.1.1.1.3 Lacey Rose b. 08Mar2005

1.3.1.1.1.4 Emmitt Lincoln b. 15Jul2007

divorced 1986

m. Mahlon Boughton b. 30Sep1959

1.3.1.1.2 Angela Jean b. 10Mar1992

1.3.1.1.3 Alec Roy b. 23Jun1993

1.3.1.2 Michael Jon b. 23Feb1962

m. 22Apr1983 Sandra Ann Grandgenett b. 25Sep1962

1.3.1.2.1 Craig Michael b. 07Aug1986 1.3.1.2.2 Collin Michael b. 11May1988

1.3.1.2.3 Brian Henry b. 30Oct1990-m. at Jul 2014 Brittney Kockelman

1.3.1.3 Krista Jo b. 30Sep1964

m. 29Sep1984 Todd Bothwell b. 09May1961

1.3.1.3.1 Brady Todd b. 09Oct1985

m. 11Aug2012 Jennifer Kay Haier b.09Feb1984

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1.3.1.5.4 Eli Henry b. 03Dec2004

1.3.2 Joan Carol b. 02Jun1941

m. 16Jun1962 Larry Krause b. 16Mar1939 d. 08Jul1997 (heart failure)

1.3.2.1 Gwendi Jo b. 14Oct1963

m. 13Apr1985 Kevin Ruesink b. 07May1961 1.3.2.1.1 Kolt Lee b. 27Jul1988

1.3.2.1.2 Mackenzie Jo b. 19Jul1990

m. 04Aug2012 David J. Norud b. ?

divorced Aug2005

1.3.2.2 Robb Lee b. 27Oct1965

m. 23Aug1986 Rebecka Eide b. 07Aug1966

1.3.2.2.1 Riley John b. 17Sep1988

1.3.2.2.2 Landon Lee b. 22Aug1991

1.3.2.2.3 Alissa Marie b. 23Jan1996

1.3.2.3 Kanda Kae b. 23Jun1970

m. 01Aug1993 Steven David Baum b. 13May1968

1.3.2.3.1 Tanner Steven b. 17Sep1995

1.3.2.3.2 Shaylee Kay b. 26Feb1999

m. 25Mar2006 Ronald William Meyer b. 28Aug1936

1.3.3 Ronald Lynn b. 23May1946

m. 15Dec1979 Rose Marie Lee b. 01May1951

1.3.3.1 Robyn Lynn b. 15Apr1985

m. 25Sep2009 Josh Jensen b. 05May1985

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1.3.3.2 Ryan Lynn b. 26Feb1987

1.4 Darlene Mae b. 06Apr1924 d. 05Aug1999 (car accident) m. Dean Virgil Aydelott b. 27Dec1917 d. 05Apr1962 (heart failure)

1.4.1 Dianne Irene b. 07Nov1946 d. 17Jan1972 (car accident)

1.4.2 Lana Renee b. 04Jan1952

m. 27Jun1970 Joseph David Rusk, Jr. b. 19Dcc1951

1.4.2.1 Pamela Joy b. 20May1972

m. 05Jun1992 Dwight VanDerveen

1.4.2.1.1 Garett Dale b. 20Mar2002

1.4.2.2 William Dean b. 04Sep1974

m. 30Aug1997 Kimberly Beckenhauer b. 05Feb1974

1.4.2.2.1 Katelynn Jean b. 02Feb2002

1.4.2.2.2 Jacob William b. 17Dec2002

1.4.2.2.3 Ethan Joseph b. 01Mar2004

1.4.2.2.4 Addyson Kay b. 12Jun2007 (twin)

1.4.2.2.5 Brynn Caroline b. 12Jun2007 (twin)

1.4.2.3 James David b. 13Dec1979

m. 01Aug1998 Sarah Metzler b.0 3 Oct19

1.4.2.3.1 Makenzie Renee b.01Apr1997

1.4.2.3.2 Payton James b. 14Jul2000

1.4.2.3.3 Reagan Zoe b. 24Oct2008

Divorced 1990

1.4.3 Danny Dean b. 14Sep1955

m. 10Feb1978 Patrice Carolyn Anderson b.

1.4.3.1 Benjamin Dean b. 11Jan1981

1.4.3.2 Stacy Nicole b. 13Mar 1984

m. Aug2009 Brian Knoch divorced Sep2010

divorced

m. Donna Wisman b.

divorced

m. Sue Bader b.

divorced

m. Dalene Gott b. 03Jan1956

1.4.4 Debra Jean b. 06Jul1957 4.10 Oct. 2021 (career)

1.4.5 Patti Sue b. 20Aug1961

m. Kevin Kruger b. 09Sep1958

1.4.5.1 Shauna Brejon b. 20Nov1987

1.4.5.2 Nicholas Jordan b. 12Feb1992

1.4.5.3 Alyssa Rac b. 12Feb1992 (twin)

m. 08Jul2011 Zack Krula b. 11Oct1992

divorced 2006

m. 11Jan1963 Roscoe (Ross) Teal b. 18May1923 d. 07Jan1997 (cancer)

1.5 Loren Wiley b. 17Feb1934

m. 21Sep1952 Marjorie Ann Krause b. 06Aug1936

1.5.1 Randall Scott b, 26Dec1952

m.0 4Nov1972 Deanna Jo Engebretson b. 08Apr1954

1.5.1.1 Scott Randall b. 07Dec1972

m. 09Sep1995 Kelli Irene Christensen b. 27May1971

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1.5.1.1.2 Emily Ann b. 24Apr2000

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1.5.1.2 Joanna Lynn b.0 9Oct1975

m. 19Sep1998 John Harvey Duwenhogger b. 26Jun1971

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m. 14Jan2006 Tom Lynn Baatz b.27Jul1971

1.5.1.2.3 Tanner Dean b. 04Feb2008

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m. 04Jul1987 Charlotte Colleen Kortleever b. 17Nov1962

1.5.1.3 Carlynn C b. May 16, 1989

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1.5.1.3.1 Aubrey Lynn b. 23Mar2010

1.5.2 Rita Jean b. 30Dec1953

m. 07Jul1993 Darrell Richard DeBoer b. 05Sep1951

1,5,2.1 Amy Jean b. 21Oct1975

m. 13May1995 David Lee Olson b. 26Oct1972

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1.5.2.1.3 Karlee Ann b. 10Mar2009

1.5.2.1.4 Kaleb Lee b. 10Jun2010

1.5.2.2 Jamie Ann b. 15Feb1980

m. 06Nov2011 Jason Elwood Reese b. 11Sep1979

1.5.2.3 Jerrien Richard b. 15Oct1983

m, 07Jul2012 Amy Louise Wissman b. 25Sep1972

1.5.3 Roxann Kay b. 15Feb1957

m. 15Aug 1981 Mark Alan Westover b. 15Apr 1947

1.5.3.1 Dallas Robert b. 01Jul 1982

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1.5.3.1.1 Hadley Kay b. 21Apr2010

1.5.3.2 Nikki Kay b. 2Oct1983

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1.5.4.1 Samantha Lee b. 21Apr1981

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 m. 25Apr1998 James Payne b. 30Dec1951

1.5.5 Kimberly Dawn b. 23Mar1967

m. 08Dec1990 Royce Melvin Harringa b. 23Dec1964

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1.5.6 Jay C b. 23May1971

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1.5.6.1 Chayce Wiley b. 21Nov1999

1.5.6.2 Chloe Lynn b. 27Feb2004

1.5.6.3 Cole C b. 13Aug2007

Julius Albert Schlüter was born February 23, 1857 and baptized Evangelisch (Protestant) March 8, 1857 at Battrow, Flatow, Westpreußen, Preußen, Deutschland. His parents were Johann Schlüter and Auguste Löhrke.

Name: Julius Albert Schlüter

Sex: Male

Birth Date: 23 Feb, 1857

Father's Name: Johann Schlüter

Father's Sex: Male

Mother's Name: Auguste Löhrke

Mother's Sex: Female Event Type: Baptism Event Date: 8 Mar 1857

Event Place: Battrow, Flatow, Westpreußen, Preußen,

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Schlüter and Johann Schlüter, 8 Mar 1857.



Battrow, (in Kreis Flatow) is a Dorf (Village)

NOTE – Flatow (now Złotów, Poland) was part of the administrative district of Marienwerder (now Grudziądz, Poland) in the province of West Prussia (Westpreußen), which itself was part of the Kingdom of Prussia (Preussen). After World War I, much of West Prussia, including the area around Flatow, became part of Poland

The Flatow district was a district that existed from 1818 to 1945 in the Kingdom of Prussia and Germany. It belonged to the province of West Prussia until 1920. (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Flatow_(district))



Julius Schlüter emmigrated from Prussia in 1882 according to the 1915 South Dakota Census and the 1920 US Federal Census. He left Wisconsin and arrived in 1885 to South Dakota according to the 1915 state census.

In 1886 Julius Schleuter married Minnie Miller according to the 1910 US Federal census and the 1915 South Dakota State census.

Minnie Miller also immigrated at age 20 in 1882 according to the 1900 and 1910 census. It is unknown if she immigrated alone or along with a relative or neighbor. Her older brother immigrated in 1884 and her mother and remaining siblings emigrated in 1885.

Wilhelmina Emilie Müller (1862 - 1940)

Whilhelmina Emilie Müller was born October 16, 1862 to parents Ludwig Müller and Augusta Wilhelmina Sonnenberg. She was baptized October 26, 1826 at Brostowo, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen.

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Name Wilhelmine Emilie Müller

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Father's Name Ludwig Müller

Mother's Name Auguste Sonnenburg

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Church Name Evangelische Kirche Friedheim (Kr. Wirsitz)

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"Deutschland, ausgewählte evangelische Kirchenbücher 1500-1971," database, FamilySearch (https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:QPKR-1ZT4: 30 March 2023),

Julius died May 3rd, 1923 at St. Paul, Ramsey County, Minnesota. His death record indicated his residence was Clear Lake, S. D., or originally Altmont S.D. and he was a retired farmer. His father's name was John Schleuter, born Germany, and his mother was Augusta, also born in Gremany. Julius was buried in the Lakeview cemetery, Clear Lake, S.D.

"Minnesota, Deaths and Burials, 1835-1990", , FamilySearch (https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:FDZ5-K6G:

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STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS AS HE DROVE IN

(Special to the Argus-Leader.)

Clear Lake, May 18. - To be fatally stricken with paralysis as he was driving into town was the fate of Julius Schleuter, a prominent farmer of Hidewood township. Riding in the wagon with him at the time of the attack was his wife's uncle a Mr., Miller Had it not been for Miller the strickenfarmer would have fallen out of the wagon. He was taken to the home of Charles Shafer his brother-in-law at place. and a friend went to Schleuter's home and brought the stricken man's wife to town so she could be with her husband.

Minnie Schleuter died April 3rd, 1940 at St. Paul, Ramsey County, Minnesota. In her death record Ludwick Miller was her father and Augusta Someburg was her mother. Minnie was buried in the Lakeview cemetery, Clear Lake, S.D.

"Minnesota, Deaths, 1887-2001", , FamilySearch (https://www.familysearch. org/ark:/61903/1:1:Z6QF-JB6Z

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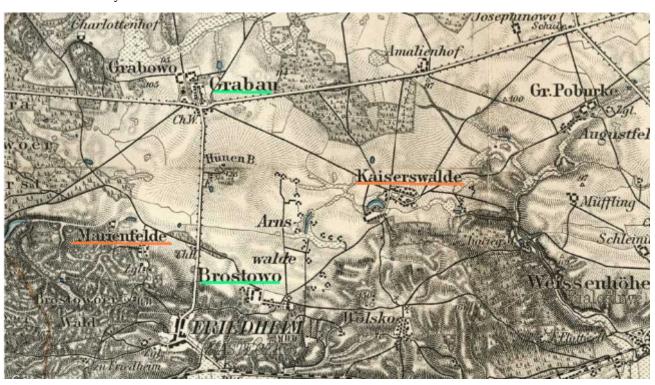
MRS. MINNIE SCHLEUTER

Clear Lake, S. D.—Funeral services were held the past week for Mrs. Minnie Schleuter, 78, who died in St. Paul following a short illness. Minnie Amelia Miller was born October 16, 1862, in Germany. When 19 she came to America, and lived at Utica, N. Y., until 1885, when she came to Deuel county, S. D. In

1886 she was united in marriage with Julius Schleuter, their farm home being about 10 miles west and south of Clear Lake. To this union eight children were born: Julius C. and Awald of Hidewood township; Hubert and Reno of Clear Lake; Erick, Albert, Mrs. William Depon of St. Paul, and Mrs. Freda Roecker of Bemis. In 1913 Mr. and Mrs. Schleuter sold their farm, and with the exception of six months in Oregon, made their home in Clear Lake and Estelline until 1923, when they moved to St. Paul. Mr. Schleuter lived only one month following this move. Besides the eight children, Mrs. Schleuter is survived by 16 grandchildren and six great grandchildren: one brother, Gust Miller of Estelline; and two sisters, Mrs. John Walters of Newburg, Ore., and Mrs. Tena Marks of Clear Lake.

Family of Ludwig Müller and Auguste W. Sonnenburg

A birth/baptism or a marriage record has not been found for Ludwig and Auguste Wilhelmine. It is estimated that Ludwig was born about 1825-1835 and died between January 1875 and early 1885. It is estimated Auguste was born about 1825-1835 and she married Ludwig about 1857-1859. Auguste Sonnenburg Müller/Miller, age 49, emigrated in 1885 and arriving in New York April 13, 1885 with her 5 youngest children. Traveling with the family was Ludwig Sonnenburg, age 49. His relationship to Auguste is unknown, but there were many Sonnenburg's who immigrated to the United States, Wisconsin and South Dakota by the mid 1800's.



Ludwig Müller and Auguste Sonnenburg were the parents of 8 children born in Brostowo or Grabau,, Friedheim, Kreis Wirsitz, Posen, Prussia..

1. **Ludwig Müller** was born about 1833 in Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland. He died between 1875 and 1884 at the age of 42 in Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland.

Ludwig Müller and Auguste Wilhelmine Sonnenburg were married about 1859 in Kreis Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland. **Auguste Wilhelmine Sonnenburg** was born about 1835 in Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland. She immigrated on 13 Apr 1885 to New York City, New York, USA at Ship S.S. Fulda. She appeared in the census in 1900 in Unknown, South Dakota, USA. Auguste appeared in the census in 1925 in Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. She died on 4 Feb 1928 at the age of 93 in Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. She was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

Ludwig Müller and Auguste Wilhelmine Sonnenburg had the following children:

- i. Carl August Müller, born 17 Dec 1860, Brostowo, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland; married Augusta Theresia Sonnenburg, 1886, South Dakota, USA; died 20 Mar 1931, Beadle County, South Dakota, USA.
- +3 ii. Wilhelmina Émilie (Minnie) Müller, born 16 Oct 1862, Brostowo, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen,

- Preußen, Deutschland; married Julius Albert Schleuter, 1886, South Dakota, USA; died 3 Apr 1940, St. Paul, Ramsey County, Minnesota, USA.
- +4 iii. **Ernestine Ottilie Müller**, born 10 Mar 1866, Brostowo, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland; married Gustave W. Marks, 1886, South Dakota, USA; died 4 Oct 1951, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.
- 5 iv. **Emma Henriette Müller** was born on 7 Mar 1868 in Brostow, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland. She died before 1885 at Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland.
- +6 v. Gustav Adolf Müller, born 19 Feb 1870, Grabau, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland; died 21 Oct 1949, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.
- vi. **Augusta Anna Müller** was born on 20 Apr 1872 in Grabau, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland. She died before Apr 1940 at the age of 68 in United States.
- vii. Marie Luise Müller was born on 22 Dec 1873 in Grabau, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland. She died before Apr 1940 at the age of 66 in United States.
- +9 viii. **Elise Rosalie Müller**, born 27 Oct 1875, Kaiserwalde, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland; married John Philip Walther, abt 1895, South Dakota, USA; died 10 Oct 1952, Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, USA.

Second Generation

2. Carl August Müller (Ludwig-1) was born on 17 Dec 1860 in Brostowo, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland. He immigrated on 15 Jul 1884 to New York City, New York, USA. He appeared in the census in 1905 in Faulkton, Faulk County, South Dakota, USA. Carl appeared in the census in 1915 in Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census in 1925 in Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census in 1930 in Huron, Beadle County, South Dakota, USA. Carl died on 20 Mar 1931 at the age of 70 in Beadle County, South Dakota, USA. He was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

Carl August Müller and Augusta Theresia Sonnenburg were married in 1886 in South Dakota, USA. Augusta Theresia Sonnenburg was born on 14 Jan 1868. She immigrated in 1869. She was naturalized on 4 Apr 1939 in Beadle County, South Dakota, USA. Augusta died on 28 Feb 1955 at the age of 87 in Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. She was buried at Lakeview Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

3. **Wilhelmina Emilie (Minnie) Müller** (Ludwig-1) was born on 16 Oct 1862 in Brostowo, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland. She immigrated in 1882. She died on 3 Apr 1940 at the age of 77 in St. Paul, Ramsey County, Minnesota, USA. Wilhelmina was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

Wilhelmina Emilie (Minnie) Müller and Julius Albert Schleuter were married in 1886 in South Dakota, USA. Julius Albert Schleuter, son of Johann Schlüter and Auguste Löhrke, was born on 25 Feb 1857 in Battrow, Flatow, Westpreußen, Preußen, Deutschland. He was baptized on 8 Mar 1857 in Battrow, Flatow, Westpreußen, Preußen, Deutschland. He immigrated in 1882. Julius was naturalized on 20 Oct 1884 in Dodge County, Wisconsin, USA. He appeared in the census in 1900 in Dempster, Hamlin County, South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census in 1910 in Hidewood, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. Julius appeared in the census in 1915 in South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census in 1920 in Estelline, Hamlin County, South Dakota, USA. He died on 3 May 1923 at the age of 66 in St. Paul, Ramsey County, Minnesota, USA. Julius was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

4. Ernestine Ottilie Müller (Ludwig-1) was born on 10 Mar 1866 in Brostowo, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland. She immigrated in 1885. She appeared in the census in 1905 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. Ernestine appeared in the census in 1910 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. She appeared in the census in 1920 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. Ernestine appeared in the census in 1930 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. She appeared in the census in 1940 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. She died on 4 Oct 1951 at the age of 85 in Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. Ernestine was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

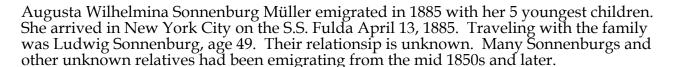
Ernestine Ottilie Müller and Gustave W. Marks were married in 1886 in South Dakota, USA. **Gustave W. Marks** was born in Feb 1864 in Germany. He immigrated in 1884. He appeared in the census in 1900 in Hidewood, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. Gustave died on 1 Sep 1906 at the age of 42 in Yankton County, South Dakota, USA. He was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

6. **Gustav Adolf Müller** (Ludwig-1) was born on 19 Feb 1870 in Grabau, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland. He appeared in the census in 1900 in Dempster, Hamlin County, South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census in 1910 in Hidewood, Deuel, South Dakota, USA. Gustav was naturalized on 4 Apr 1918 in Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census in 1920 in Hidewood Township, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. He died on 21 Oct 1949 at the age of 79 in Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. Gustav was buried at Hillcrest Cemetery in Estelline, Hamlin County, South Dakota, USA.

Emma S. Baker was born on 10 Mar 1877. She died on 11 May 1949 at the age of 72. She was buried in Estelline, Hamlin County, South Dakota, USA.

9. Elise Rosalie Müller (Ludwig-1) was born on 27 Oct 1875 in Kaiserwalde, Friedheim, Wirsitz, Posen, Preußen, Deutschland. She appeared in the census in 1930 in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, USA. She appeared in the census in 1940 in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, USA. Elise died on 10 Oct 1952 at the age of 76 in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, USA. She was buried at Friends Cemetery in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, USA.

Elise Rosalie Müller and John Philip Walther were married about 1895 in South Dakota, USA. **John Philip Walther** was born on 9 Sep 1857 in Germany. He immigrated in 1873 to United States. He appeared in the census in 1900 in Clear Lake, Deuel, South Dakota. John appeared in the census in 1905 in South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census in 1910 in Clear Lake Ward 3, Deuel, South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census in 1920 in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, USA. John died on 17 Aug 1929 at the age of 71 in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, USA. He was buried at Friends Cemetery in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, USA.



Her oldest son and daughter emigrated earlier, Wilhelmine Emilie"Minnie" Müller in 1882 and Carl August likely in 1884.

The ship passenger log listed the cities the emigrants left. The Müller family was listed at Kaiserwalde, whiich is located between Grabau and Brostow, likely the birthplace of the youngest daughter Elise Rosalie.

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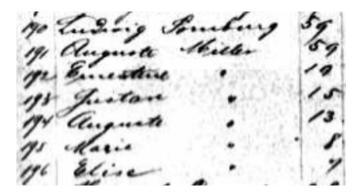
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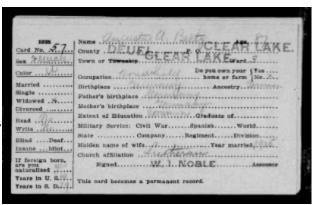
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According to the 1925 South Dakota state census, Augstua Beltz married in 1905. Husband's first name is unknown, but Augusta Beltz was listed as "mother" in the 1910 and 1920 census as a widow, living with her daughter Ernestine Müller Marks.

Augusta died February 4, 1928 in Deuel County, South Dakota. She was buried in the Lakeview Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County next to her daughter Ernestine Marks.







MOTHER

Augusta Beltz 1836 - 1928 Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, South Dakota · Saturday, November 19, 1977, Page 2 https://www.newspapers.com/image/229637139/

Mrs. Vera Schleuter

CLEAR LAKE, S.D.—Lifelong Deuel County resident Mrs. Vera Schleuter, 85, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Congregational Church of Clear Lake.

Vera Weisel was born Jan. 11, 1892, in Deuel County. She grew up in Hidewood Township and married Julius Schleuter March 22, 1910, at Clear Lake. They farmed in Hide-

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wood Township until Mr. Schleuter's death in 1946. She moved to Clear Lake that year. Mrs. Schleuter was a Sunday School superintendent at her church.

Survivors include two sons, Vernon, Clear Lake, and Loren, Garretson; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Kaiser, Estelline; Mrs. Albert Stee,
Clear Lake, and Mrs. Ross Teal,
Omaha; 16 grandchildren; 17 greatgrandchildren, a brother, Albert
Weisel, Clear Lake, and two sisters,
Mrs. Laura Marceron, Amarillo,
Tex., and Mrs. Olive Von Gronigan,
Clear Lake. (Eng)

Stark/Störck/Störk/Stöck Genealogy

Thomas Stark (1791-1865)

Thomas Störck was born and baptized March 31, 1791 at Katholisch, Siessen, Saulgau, Donaukreis, Württemberg. His parents were Casparus Störck and Francisca Halter.

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Name Thomas Stöck

Birth Date 31 Mar 1791 Father's Name Casparus Stöck

Father's Sex Male

Mother's Name Francisca Halter

Mother's Sex Female
Event Type Baptism
Event Date 31 Mar 1791

Event Place Württemberg, Heiliges Römisches Reich

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Kirchenbücher, 1520-1975", , FamilySearch

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Thomas Stark married Franziska Geng, October 10, 1821 at Bolstern, Saulgau, Donaukreis, Württemberg. Their children were born in Bolstern, Saulgau.

Name: Thomas Störck, Birth Date: 1791

Father's Name: Kaspar Störck, Mother's Name: Franziska Halder, Spouse's Name: Franziska Gerg,

Spouse's Birth Date: 1797
Spouse's Father's Name: Andre

Spouse's Father's Name: Andreas Gerg Spouse's Mother's Name: Maria Anna Färst

Event Type: Marriage

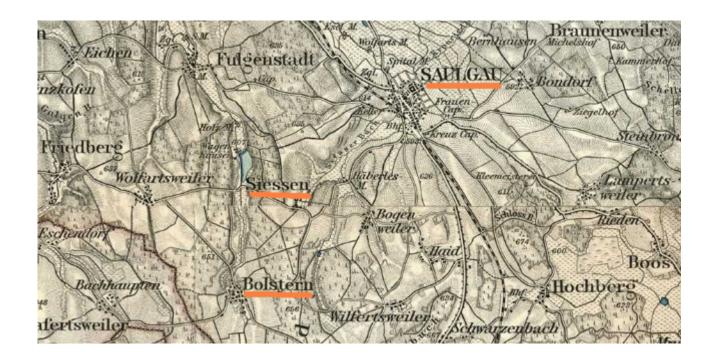
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Event Place: Bolstern, Saulgau, Königreich

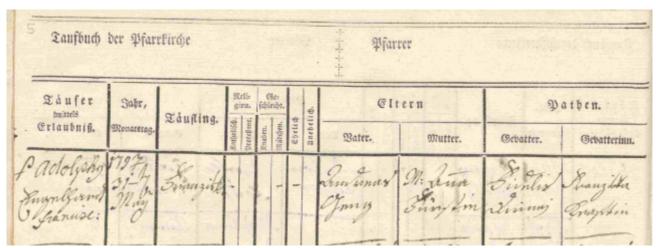
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Franziska Geng was born May $31^{\rm st}$, 1797 at Bolstern, Saulgau, Baden-Württemberg, Germany. Her parents were Andreas Geng and Maria Anna Fürst.



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Thomas Stark and Franziska Geng were married October 10, 1821 at Bolstern, Saulgau,. Their children were born in Bolstern.

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Theresa Stark was born April 20, 1829 at Bolstern, Saulgau, Baden-Württembereg, Germany. Her parents were Thomas Stark and Franziska Geng.

Theresa Stark married William Konold about 1854 in Columbia or Green County, Wisconsin. (1854 was too early in northern Columbia County for churches to have formed and began keeping records.

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Name: Theresia Stärck

Birth Date: 20. April 1829 (20. April 1829)

Father's Name: Thomas Stärck Mother's Name: Franziska Geng

Event Type: Baptism

Event Date: 20. April 1829 Event Place: Bolstern, Saulgau, Königreich Württemberg,

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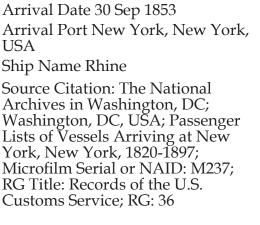
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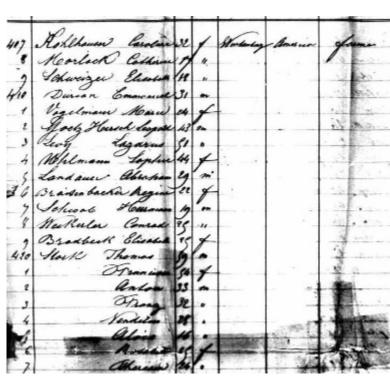
Thomas Stärk emigrated in 1853, arriving September 30, 1853 at New York City, New York on the ship Rhine with his wife and 7 children.

Ancestry.com, Württemberg, Germany Emigration Index.

District Saulgau, Name Thomas F Staerck, Birth Place Bolstern, Application Date Jul 1853, Destination America, Number 841180

Name Thomas Stork Gender Male Ethnicity/ Nationality German Age 39 Birth Date abt 1814 Place of Origin Württemberg Departure Port Le Havre, France Destination USA Arrival Date 30 Sep 1853 Arrival Port New York, New York, **USA** Ship Name Rhine Source Citation: The National Archives in Washington, DC; Washington, DC, UŠA; Passenger





Thomas Stark 1791-1865

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The name of the Town of Knowlton derives from the well known hotel and stage stop, the Knowlton House, originally owned and operated by Col. Knowlton. The hotel, built in the early 1800's had a long and colorful history as a popular stage coach station, hotel and post office and in later days, housed a grocery store and tayern, as well.

In 1853, Thomas Stark, his wife and sons, Anthony, Wendell and Alois and a daughter, Rosalie, were the first permanent settlers in Knowiton. Being carpenters, they made shingles and hewed square timber which they rafted and floated down the Wisconsin River to points below. After a few years they built a steam mill, which burned down in 1870. They rebuilt it and operated the new mill until 1899, when local timber was exhausted. Then each brother made a fine farm.

Knowlton was a pinery settlement and one of the earliest settlements in Marathon County. The town was created by the county board in 1859 with Mr. C. Washburn being the first chairman of the town.

In 1849 Leonard Guenther left Beaver Dam,

In 1649 Leonard Guenther left Beaver Dam, Wisconsin and worked in various camps and mills between Beaver Dam and Knowlton. With his eye on the Knowlton House, he saved his money until he was able to purchase it, in 1854, from its owner, Jacob X. Brands. Also, in that same year, he married the daughter of Thomas Stark. They had four sons, Charles, Anthony, Thomas and Leonard.

THE HOTEL business boomed for several years and the settlement grew around his hotel and the sawmill of the Stark's. When the plans of building a railroad from the south to Wausau were in a tentative stage, controversey grew over whether the line would go through Dancy or Knowlton. It meant a great deal to Leonard Guenther's hotel to have it built through Knowlton. However, Guenther lost the battle and in 1874 the railroad was built leaving Knowlton without rail transportation. His business suffered, as the trains nearly ended road travel and thus ended the Knowlton House business. Leonard had spoken of plans to open a hotel in Wausau, but that never materialized, as he died in May, 1876.

Before the turn of the century, Charles

Before the turn of the century, Charles Guenther, Sr. owned a grist mill and a sawmill in which he did custom sawing. He also owned the first grocery store in Knowlton, namely, C. Guenther and Sons. In the early 1900's, a spur track of the railroad ran east, about four miles towards the north end of Knowlton, near the saw and planing mill of F. W. Huebner.

IN THESE early years, Thomas Stark and others, made a hobby of gathering oysters along the banks of the Wisconsin River. They made a pearl button business out of their venture.

Many of Knowlton's senior residents remember attending the old frame school house (pictured above). Perhaps some shall recognize themselves, or their parents. This school was torn down and the new, larger, red brick building was constructed on the same site in 1917. In the late 1950's the school was closed and area children began to be bussed to Mosinee schools. Some time later and up to this date, it is used as the town hall and voting locality for all Town of Knowlton residents. The original town hall, a small frame building still stands. It is located near St. Francis Xavier Church.

IN 1858, a missionary priest, Father Stehle began to visit Knowlton and other neighboring towns to celebrate Mass. The service was first held at the home of Thomas Stark. A few years later, a hall in the Knowlton House was used for this purpose.

In 1875, Leonard Guenther donated an acre of land and built a small frame Catholic Church. Originally it was visited by resident priests from Mosinee or Wausau. In those days and until Lake Du Bay was formed, in 1942, Highway 51 went through downtown Knowlton, passing In front of Saloon Du Bay, and South past the church and continued on farther South to the school and beyond. Consequently, the first church faced Southwest and this road. In 1942, the church was remodeled and also raised about eight feet, to establish a parish hall in this new basement. A lovely, large, red brick parsonage was built in 1913 and is still in use. This also faces the direction of the old road.

faces the direction of the old road.

On January 25th, 1948, the old frame church burned to the ground. The cause was believed to be faulty wiring. Services were held all spring and summer in the town hall. Late in the same year, the present St. Francis Xavier Church, an imposing red brick edifice was completed. The church, set far back from the road, was built to face Highway D. B. Located on the peninsula, the church has a beautiful, natural setting, with Lake Du Bay as a background. The property is beautifully landscaped, complete with shrines surrounded with many kinds of colorful flowers, due to Lottie Filipiak's "green thumb". The outdoor, concrete stairs which had once led to the old church, has been made into one of the grottos---a lasting memory of the first church.

WHEN THE new church was dedicated, Father Francis Przybylski was, at the time, the Chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital in Wausau. The Most Reverend John P. Tracey, Bishop, celebrated the Solemn Pontifical Mass, and Father Przybylski was honored by being asked to deliver the dedication sermon. Ironically, many years and several resident priests later, Father Francis Przybylski is now the priest at the church. He has been at St. Francis Xavier since September 1, 1979. When he came, his faithful and competent housekeeper of over 30 years, Joan Le Mieux also made her home here. With approximately 250 families in the parish, St. Francis is still growing. Late in the Fall of 1979, the CCD center was completed. During the school year, about 150 school children fill the classrooms every Vegald every Saturday evening.

A 7 P.M. Mass is said every Saturday evening. Sunday Mass is said at 8:30 A.M. and 10 A.M. Confession is available to parishioners before the 8:30 Sunday service and during the week, on

request.

Knowlton also had a Methodist congregation many years ago. In 1900, Rev. Burton Richardson organized the Methodists and services were held in the old school building. In January, 1905, the eleven members of the church purchased a half acre of land from the Wendell Stark farm, south of the cemetery. In that same year, with the help of neighbors, regardless of religious beliefs, finished a fine chapel which cost about \$1,200. It was dedicated on December 10, 1905, by Rev. Perry Millar, D.D. and assisted by Rev. Oliver Saylor, the local pastor. Members of the church were few, and cash was hard to obtain to support the church. Eventually the church closed and the building was sold to an individual party and moved from the site.

Franziska (Frances) Stark Oesterle (1815 - 1888) Obituary from the Stevens Point Journal, June 23, 1888 Franziska (Frances) Stark Oesterle (1815 - 1888)

> OESTERLE.—In the town of Sharon, Portage county, Wis., Saturday morning, June 16th, 1888, Mrs. Joseph Oesterle, aged 67 years 6 months and 26 days.

Thus two old neighbors and friends passed over the border at about the same time. Mrs. Oesterle had been in ill health for some time, but on Friday was able to attend to her household duties. and retired at about 9 o'clock. Shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday morning her husband called to her, but received no response. Upon investigation it was found that she was dead. So quietly had she passed away that her husband, who was sleeping by her side, did not know that the death angel had come that way. Mrs. Oesterle was highly respected by all. She was buried in the Knowlton cemetery. She leaves a husband and one son. three brothers, Anthony, Wendell and Ellis Starks who reside at Knowlton, and two sisters, Mrs. R. Guenther of Knowlton, and Mrs. Theresa Konold. who lives in Dakota. The deceased was a native of Wertenberg, Germany. She came to America in 1849 and resided in Milwaukee a little over four years. In November 1853 she moved to Knowlton in company with her father and mother, who are buried there. In July 1854 she moved with her husband to the town of Sharon, where she resided up to the time of her death.

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One of Knowlton's Foremost Citizens Gone.

After a long and painful illness from grippe and general debility, A. Stark, Sr., succumed to the inevitable. The announcement of his death at 4:30 in the afternoon of Saturday, June 27th, although momentarily expected by anxious friends. was none the less a shock to his many friends. A patient sufferer, with a thought, to nearly the last hour, of the welfare of those who waited on him, and the friends who had been closely associated with him during his illness, he quietly passed into an unconscious state Saturday morning, sleeping the last moments away until the final hour that he passed to the great beyond, where pain and suffering are unknown.

Anthony Starks' life was almost an unchanged one, filled with deeds of good to his fellow-men. His habits, principles and business methods

were irrreproachable.

Born in Wurtemberg, Germany, Dec. 17th, 1821. Coming to America with his parents, brothers and sisters Arriving in Milwaukee, in 1853. they proceeded across the country, at once, by ox team, to what was then one of the richest and finest pine belts of our thrifty state, Knowlton. Reaching here November 22nd. being eight days making the distance from Milwaukee, thus showing that hardy, rugged, pioneer life was their destiny. His father was counted among the rich manufacturers in Germany, cwning and operating an oil, flax and saw mill in Wurtemberg. After settling here, they soon purchased a saw mill, where they became actively engaged in the manafacturing of lumber. After the ather's death, the business was carried on under the firm name of Stark Brothers, three brothers conducting the business.

Anthony Stark (1821 - 1896)

He was married in this country to Victoria Wetzel, who died in October 1889. Those left to mourn the loss of an indulgent parent, a good and faithful relative, are one son, A. Stark and wife, five grand-children, two brothers, Alois Stark of Milwaukee, and W. Stark of Knowlton, two sisters, Mrs. Rosalia Guenther of Knowlton, and Mrs. William Konold of South Dakota.

His funeral was held Monday, June 29, from the Catholic church with interment in Knowlton cemetery. Hundreds of friends followed the remains to the grave. The pall bearers were George Hoftman, John Merchel, C. Weitznicker, R. Malone, A. Flatto and B. Bauman. Rev. Dickoph of Mosinee celebrated high mass.

Thus we see our relatives and friends taken from our earthly homes to those "Not made with hands eternal in the skies."

Those from abroad in attendance at the obsequies were Mr and Mrs John Turner, Mr and Mrs Alex Krembs, Mrs Chas Krembs, Mr and Mrs Frank Clark, Mr and Mrs Victor Gross, Philip Rothman, Mr Henry Hoeffler, Adolph Hoeffler, Mr P Jacobs, N Jacobs, Peter Lamieux, John Leahy, Tom Horan and daughter of Stevens Point; Mr and Mrs B Bauman, Fred Deutch, Wausau; Chas Klien, Marathon City; Louis Dessert, Chas Bernier, X Douville, Hon Mr and Mrs 8 Kronenwetter, Carl Ksonenwetter, E Mirth, Mosinee; Hon Mr and Mrs T O'Connor, Halder, Mr and Mrs August Oesterlee, son and daughter, Mr and Mrs P Schliesmann, Mr and Mrs John Eiden, Fred Mersch, Mr and Mrs Adam Welch, Mr and Mrs Miller of Sharon; Mr and Mrs Martin Welch, Stockton; Mr Alois Stark, Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs John Simonis, Alban.

Wendel Stark (1826 Bolstern, Saulgau -1907 Knowlton, Marathon County, Wisconsin)

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WENDELL STARK.

And our lives are shadowed by grief and sorrow. One of the most wealthy and respected families of Knowlton are now called upon to give up their husband and father, he who has been their guide, comfort and companion, has passed into that land where happiness and sunshine is the heritage, where a glorified belief follows them, on, on, into the sanctuary of a heavenly home.

Mr. Wendell Stark, Sr., one of the pioneer and highly regarded citizens of Knowlton, passed away just before the Memorial day hours had dawned. Wednesday, May 29, at 11:30 p. m., the summons came to him who had been a patient, uncomplaining sufferer for

nearly six weeks.

Mr. Wendell Stark was born in Wittenburg, Germany, April 1st, 1835. His parents were prominent and wealthy in the German home, but they were ambitious and anxious to seek the promising America they had heard so much about. Accordingly, these worthy people, at last, decided to undertake the change, selling the home, their oil and flax mill, which was considered a fine business, then set sail for the "Eldorado" across the ocean with their family of sturdy girls and boys. They buffeted the perils of this ocean voyage with the bravery of heroes. As in those days, the transportation did not compare with the improved methods of today, the vessel in which the travelers made the journey was crude and slow sailing, taking them forty-two days to reach New York harbor, but they landed well and happy, deciding to leave at once for Milwaukee. Upon arriving, their plan of adventure was still incomplete, and they started by team for the pine belt of Wiscopsin. While they

proceeded toward the northern section. they struck the grand primeval forests at Knowlton, which pleased and satisfied them as the father saw wealth and business prospects within this Wisconsin river valley for those who worked and thought. Mr. Thomas Stark, in company with his boys, Anthony, Alvis and Wendell, at once set to work building a saw mill, at Knowlton, which they operated many years. The three sons continued the business after the death of their father. Mr. Stark was united in marriage to Miss Mary Semonis, his now sorrowing widow. They have resided there continuously during their married life, where they have accumulated wealth and made every neighbor and acquaintance their friends. They were the parents of ten children, two sons dying in infancy. One son, August, aged 21, loseing his life by accident in the Stark mill six years ago. This cast a gloom of sadness in the home, where he was loved and cherished, that has never been forgotten, and today the memory of August Stark remains fresh in the hearts of all who knew him.

The remaining children are Mrs. Thomas Malone, Wausau: Svis Stark, Knowlton; Mrs. Alvis Miller, Polonia; Sister Luitpold, of Notre Dame convent, Huntington, Indiana; Wendell Stark, Jr., Sand Point, Idaho; Miss Mary, who lives at home; Grace, who recently entered Notre Dame convent, Milwaukee; sixteen grandchildren; one brother, Alvis, who resides in Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Theresa Konold, Clear Lake, Dakota. Mrs. Rosalia Guenther was also a sister.

The funeral services were conducted yesterday morning at ten o'clock from St. Francis church, with interment in Knowlton Catholic cemetery, by Rev. Fr. Korckzy, of Grand Rapids, assisted by Rev. Frs. Vedder, of Mosinee, and Dickopf, of Medford.

Each one of the friends, that are called away We sadly ask, why, must they go today?

WENDELL STARK.

Prominent Resident of Knowlton Succumbs to Long Enervating Illness.

Wendell Stark, sr., one of the pioneer and highly respected citizens of Knowlton, passed away Wednesday, May 29, at 11:30 p. m. after an illness of nearly six weeks. Mr. Stark was born in Wittenburg, Germany, on April 1, 1835. His parents were prominent and prosperous citizens in their German home, but yet were ambitious and anxious to seek advantages in the grand "America," about which they had heard so much. Selling their flax and oil mill and their home they set sail for the "eldorado" across the ocean and after buffeting the perils of this voyage which required forty-two days to reach New York. They decided to come at once to Milwaukee from which point they reconnoitred the northwest and determined to locate in the pineries, and traveled northward by team until they struck the grand old forests at Knowlton, which pleased and satisfied them, as the father saw splendid opportunities there for those who were willing to work and think. In company with his boys, Anthony, Alois and Wendell he at once set out to work, building a saw mill which they operated successfully for many years, the three sons

continuing after the death of their father. Many families were benefitted by the ambition and energy of the Stark firm.

Mr. Stark was united in marriage in early life to Miss Mary Simonis, his now surviving widow, and they have resided at Knowlton ever since that happy event took place. They were the parents of ten children of whom two sons died in infancy, and one son, August, aged 21, was killed in an accident in the mill six years ago. The remaining children are Mrs. Thomas Malone of Wausau, Alois of Knowlton, Mrs. Alois Miller of Polonia, Wendell of Sand Point, Idaho, Sister Lereitpold of Notre Dame, Huntington, Indiana, Miss Mary, who lives at home, Grace, the youngest, of Notre Dame convent in Milwaukee. He also leaves sixteen grand children, one brother, Alois, who resides in Milwaukee and one sister, Mrs. Theresa Konold of Clear Lake, Dakota. The late Mrs. Rosalia Gunther was also a sister.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the church of St. Francis at Knowlton, interment following in the Catholic cemetary.

LIVED AN HONORED LIFE

Wendell Stark, Sr., a Respected Resident of Knowlton, is Dead Impressive Funeral Monday Morning.

Wendell Stark, Sr., whose death occurred at his home at Knowlton, on Monday night, May 29th, at 11:30 o'clock, was one of the most prominent old settlers in that section of country. Mr. Stark was born in a little village called Woba Tzyles, Wittenberg, Ger-many, Apirl 1, 1835, in which place his father, Thomas Stark, operated a flax and oil mill. When he was yet a small boy the family moved to America, coming direct to Milwaukee, in which city they stopped one month at the home of Joseph Oesterle. From there the family moved to Knowlton and engaged in the lumbering business in the fifties. In the year 1867 he married Mary Simonis and they have always made their home in Knowlton, in which place the deceased in company with his brothers, Ellis and Anthony, operated a saw mill and were engaged in the lumbering business up to about 8 years ago. Of their marriage nine children were born. They are Aloysius and Mary of Knowlton, Mrs. Thos. Malone of Wausau, Mrs. Aloysius Miller of Ellis, Wendell Jr., of Sand Point, Idaho, Grace of Notre Dame convent. Milwaukee, and Sister Leotwold of Huntington, Indiana, two sons, August and Joseph, being dead, the latter dying in infancy, while August was killed accidentally in the saw mill at Knowlton six years ago. He also leaves one brother and sister, Alois Stark of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Theresa Ronold of Cedar Lake, N. D. At the time of his death, Wendell Stark was engaged in farming and owned a very comfortable; home. He was one of the most respected citizens in that section of country. Always kind and generous hearted to all, his home was ever open to any friend coming that way, and the Starks hospitality was known far and near.

The funeral was held from St. Frances Catholic church at Knowlton, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and was so largely attended that all were not able to gain admission to the church, many coming from Wausau, Mosinee, Stevens Point and all the neighboring towns and country. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. P. Dic-kopf of Medford, assisted by Rev. G. Vadder of Mosinee and Rev. J. Korczyk of Grand Rapids. The choir was composed of Mrs. G. G. Knoller and Mrs. M. H. Altenburg of Dancy, Miss Clara Roach of Wausau, and Eugene Hein of Stevens Point, with the former as organist. Father Vadder preached the funeral sermon, dwelling at length upon the many good qualities of the deceased, which was but the universal sentiment. The pallbearers were Anthony. Charles, Thos. and Leonard Guenther, August Oesterle and Peter Schmidt, all nephews of the deceased. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, and the flower girls were Rose, Teckla, Isabelle, Genevieve and Kathleen Guenther and Anna Bradley. And thus another respected citizen, kind and loving husband and father has gone to his eternal rest.

Rosalia Stark Guenther

Born: 20 Feb 1828Bolstern, Saulgau, Baden-Württemberg, Germany

Died: 3 Apr 1902 Knowlton, Marathon County, Wisconsin

Rosalia Stark Guenther was born in Wittenburg, Germany in the year 1828, her parents, Thomas and Francis Stark were among the most wealthy and prominent in their German home. She being among the younger of a large family, Mrs. Guenther grew to womanhood in her native land. In 1853 the family concluded to seek a new home in the wonderful, free America. buffeted the early perils of an ocean voyage, sailing in one of the crude, slow vessels that plied the waters in those days, and under such poor equipment that kept them forty-two days on the ocean. After reaching the new hand they immediately arstrange ranged to set out for Milwaukee and upon arriving there they soon left for the pine belt of Wisconsin by team, their objective point being the bamlet Knowlton, here her father and operated a large saw mill plant.

Mrs. Guenther was united in marriage to Leonard Guenther in 1854. Shortly after they purchased the Knowlton hotel, which was located half way between Stevens Point and Wausau. where they made a grand financial success and became known throughout Northern Wisconsin for their strict integrity and honorable business dealings with their patrons, gaining great public confidence. Five children composed their family, and all survive her. They are Charles, Anthony, Thomas, Mary and Leonard. Mr. Guentherdied in 1876, thus necessitating responsibility upon the mind of this dutiful wife and widow, which she bore with wonderful strength and fortitude. Mrs. Guenther was a most devout Catholic; she founded the Catholic church at Knowlton, donating the site and furnishing money for a commodious but plain editice. Her name is prominent in the Catholic history of Wisconsin as well as among her friends, who are legion.

Death of Mrs. Loonard Guenther.

ON Saturday evening fast Mrs.
Rosalia Stark Guenther, one
of the pioneer settlers of Marathon
county, died at her home in Knowlton, where she had lived for nearly
half a century.

Deceased was born in Germany in 1828 and resided in that country until 1853, when with her parents she came to America, coming direct to Milwaukee. Shortly after their arrival there her father, Thomas Stark, decided to move to Knowlton and the trip was made by team. Boon after their arrival at that point Mr. Stark built and operated a large saw mill, or so it was considered in those days.

In 1854 she was married to Leonard Guenther, who shortly thereafter purchased the Knowlton hotel, at that time an important station, where all travelers going up and down river stopped, and for years did a thriving business as there was no more popular stopping place along the route. In 1876 Mr. Guenther died leaving five children, Charles, Authony, Thomas, Mary and Leonard, all of whom still live.

A more kindly hearted, wholesouled woman never lived, her
chief aim in life, even to the last
being the welfare of her family
and the lending of at aiding hand
or cheering word to the despondent
and oppressed. She was a devout
Roman Catholic and in order that
her family and others might enjoy
the blessings of religion, she not
only donated a site for a church,
but the money for the building
and always contributed liberally
towards its support.

The funeral was held 'Tuesday morning from this church Rev. Father Vater of Mosines, conducting the services. Among the many who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Guenther, Mrs. Ed. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deutsch, of this city, and many from Stevens Point. Dancy, Mosinee and other places.

Out on a Jamboree.

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IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Rosalia Guenther Called to Her Eternal Rest.

Again has the shadow of death entered the quiet fold at Knowlton and gathered in one of the most beloved and cherished members of the village community. Again has a mother been taken from her home, her children, her friends, filling their hearts with sorrow and grief, because all who knew her, loved and respected the kindly, beautiful nature of this dear mother.

Rosalia Stark Guenther was born in Wittenburg, Germany, in 1828. Her parents, Thomas and Frances Stark, were among the most wealthy and prominent citizens in the village. She grew to womanhood in her native land, but in 1853 her parents concluded to seek a new home in America. They baffled the perils of an ocean voyage of that period, sailing in one of the crude, slow vessels that plied the waters in those days. The boat was forty-two days on the water. After reaching this country they immediately arranged to set out for Wisconsin, settling at Knowlton then a mere hamlet on the frontier of the pine belt. There her father built and operated a large saw mill for a number of years.

Mrs. Grenther was united in marriage to Leonard Guenther in 1854. Shortly afterward they purchased the Knowlton hotel, which was located half way between Stevens Point and Wausau. They made a success of their venture and became noted throughout northern Wisconsin for their strict integrity and honorable business dealings with their patrons. The five

children that constituted their family survive her. They are Charles, Anthony, Thomas, Mary and Leonard. Mr. Guenther died in 1876, leaving the responsibility of the business on his wife's shoulders. Mrs. Guenther was a most devout Catholic, and was largely responsible for the establishment of the Catholic church at Knowlton. She donated the site and furnished the money whereby a handsome but plain edifice was erected. It will prove a permanent monument to her memory. Her name will be revered in the history of the Catholic church in Wisconsin as well as in the hearts of her friends, who are legion.

As the clock was striking the early evening hour, April 26, 1902, and the mantle of night was falling over all, the spirit of this beautiful Christian was slowly wafted above that which is earthy and left hovering high in heaven.—*

Leonard Guenther (1828 Baden-Württemberg - 1876 Knowlton, Marathon Co., WI)

C. E. & A. Guenther at this point are building a planing and a feed mill, all to be first-class in every respect, with ample steam power. A fine village must spring up here.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

LEONARD GUENTHER, the father of Charles E., Anton, Thomas, Mary and Leonard, Jr., was born in Baden, Germany, Nov. 30, 1828. He settled at Watertown, Wis., in 1844, when he followed the bakery business; then he went to Beaver Dam and was engaged in the same business for some time; from there he went into the Wisconsin pineries about four miles above Knowlton, at Drake's mills, and engaged as head sawyer, where he remained four years. He afterward went to Knowlton, made shing'es and followed the lumber business, running the river, etc., for seven years. He was married in 1854 in Portag Co., Wis. They moved in their present home, and kept hotel and begat the mercal. e business about 1874, which is continued by the family. Mr. Guenther was the founder of the Catholic Church in Knowlton, he was one of the pioneer settlers in the then wilderness, and did much to improve it. He was a member of the County Board several years. Mrs. Guenther's maiden name was Rosalia Stark. She was born in Wurtemburg, Germany, Feb. 20, 1828. The family consists of five children. The two oldest boys are married. Charles E. lives near the old homestead, and is at present engaged in the lumber business. Anton, the next oldest, lives at home with the rest of the family. Mr. Leonard Guenther, the father of the family, died some time ago.

Aloys Stark

Born: 28 Jul 1838 Bolstern, Saulgau, Baden-Württemberg

Died: 20 Jun 1930 Milwaukee County, Wisconsin

ALOIS STARK, of the firm of Stark Bros., proprietors saw-mill, Knowlton, was born in Wurtemburg, Germany, July 29, 1838. He came with his parents to Knowlton in 1853. They first began logging and the shingle business, which they followed until 1863; then they began the erection of a saw mill one mile below their present site, which mill barned in 1870. Mr. A. Stark was married at Knowlton, October, 1870, to Josephine Wetzel, who was born in his native village in Germany, November, 1850. They have three children—Thomas, Helen F. and Azatha F. The other brothers, Anthony Stark and Wendell Stark are both married, and have families living near their saw-mill. They erected this mill in the Summer of 1873. Its capacity is from 15,000 to 20,000 in one day, employing nine men.

ALOIS STARK DEAD, PIONEER OF KNOWLTON

Succumbs to Injuries Suffered When Struck by Hitand-Run Driver

Alois Stark, member of a pioneer family of Knowlton, who was born 62 years ago in the same nouse where he lived all his life, died at 2:50 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's hospital at Wausau. Mr. Stark was injured by a hit-and-run driver on Highway 51 near his home on the night of March 18. He suffered a basal skull facture and was taken to the Wausau hospital, where his condition improved for a few days and then became critical. He had also suffered internal injuries.

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Francis church at Knowlton and burial will take place in the parish cemetery. The funeral had been planned for Thursday but was definitely arranged today for Wednesday.

There are numerous relatives of Mr. Stark in Stevens Point, ncluding M. J. Mersch, 800 Division street, and Mrs. Joseph Frank, 220 Lincoln avenue, cousins.

Prominent Resident

Mr. Stark was born on February 11, 1870, in the same house into which his father, Alois Stark, a pioneer lumberman, moved in 1867. Except for three months' residence at Mosinee Mr. Stark had lived there continuously, and was a prominent farmer in the community. At the time of his death he was a supervisor of the town of Knowlton, treasurer of the school board, held an office on the board of directors of the Knowlton Telephone company and was an officer of St. Francis' church. He belonged to the Holy Name society of that church and to the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters.

His interest in the history of Knowlton was keen. Memories of stage coach days when Knowlton was an important station on the line between Berlin and Wausau and when four or sometimes six horses drew the stage which stopped at the Knowlton House were recalled by Mr. Stark recently when he celebrated his 62nd birthday. The coming of the railroad which changed the career of Knowlton, bringing rafting and log drives to an end, also took place in Mt. Stark's youth.

Kin of Mill Owners

The Stark family was prominently identified with the early sawmill days particularly as they were linked with the lives of his father and two uncles, Wendel, Anthony and Alois Stark, who owned a sawmill employing nine men and which had a capacity of 20,000 feet daily. After their first mill burned they bought the Whitney mill at Knowlton, operating it until it was practically worn out, and in 1872 they built a new plant. This was operated until/1892 when the Stark brothers divided up their property. Mr. Stark's father took over the farm and started farming operations which the son continued.

A year ago while working on his farm Mr. Stark plowed up an Indian implement which he added to his collection of historical relics. He had also found on his farm a flint arrowhead and a coin issued by the United States government during the Civil war.

Those Who Survive

His marriage to Rose Sturm of Knowlton took place on April 27, 1897. Mrs. Stark survives him as do eight children, Mrs. Arthur Janz and August Stark of Wausau, Mrs. Emeron Miller of Knowlton, Joseph Stark of Mosinee and Harold, Fred, Irene and Grace Stark at home. Mr. Stark also leaves nine grandchildren and four sisters, Sister M. Leopold of Milwaukee, Sister M. Wendelin of Lake Linden, Mich., Mrs. Alois Miller of Ellis and Miss Mary Stark of Wausau.

Konold Genealogy

Konold Surname

Konold is an uncommon surname. Konolds, documented as far back as the 1500s, were residents of Königsbronn, Baden-Württemberg, Prussia. The Konold men were hammersmiths. Hammer=hammer, Smith=blacksmith. The first German ironworks factory was "Hüttenwerke Königsbronn", established 1365 in Königsbronn. After some number of generations, there were too many Konold hammersmiths for the town, so they relocated to other locals with ironwork mills. Christian, born in Königsbronn, married in a different village, children born in different places, and died in a 4th place of residence.

The same was true for Johann Adam and Matthus Konold.







Alte Gießerei Königsbronn: Hölzerner Drehkran aus dem 19. Jahrhundert mit Laufkatze, Tragkraft 100 Zentner.

Old Königsbronn Foundry: 19th-century wooden slewing crane with trolley, lifting capacity 100 quintals.

Christian Konold (1728-1808)

Christian Konold was baptized September 7, 1728 at Königsbronn, Heidenheim, Württemberg, Prussia to parents Ferdinand Konold and Maria Margaretha Junginger. Christian married Maria Catharina Triebel May 28, 1754 at Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Prussia. Maria Catharina was born April 10, 1735 at Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Prussia. Her parents were Johann Andreas Triebel and Anna Maria Albrecht. She was buried May 11, 1806 at Westheim, Westheim, Hall, Königreich Württemberg, Prussia.

Christian Konold was died February 5, 1810⁴ and was buried February 7 at Westheim, Westheim, Hall, Königreich Württemberg, Prussia.⁵

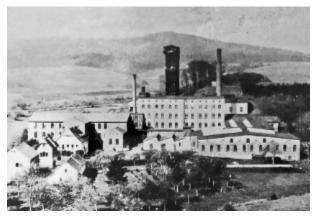


Johann Adam Konold was born August 9, 1758 and baptized August 11 at Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Prussia to parents Christian Konold and Maria Catharina Triebel⁶. Johann Adam married Catharina Susanna Bac

Johann Adam married Catharina Susanna Bach August 22, 1761 at Sennfeld, Adelsheim, Baden, Prussia.⁸ Catharina Susanna was born August 22, 1761 at Sennfeld, Adelsheim, Baden, Prussia to parents Gottfried Bachs and Maria Catharina.⁹

Catharina Susanna died October 1833 at Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen, Prussia. ¹⁰ Johann Adam died May 21, 1821 at Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen, Prussia. ¹¹

Johann Adam was the father of two sons who emigrated to the United States. Matthus Konold who immigrated to Wisonsin in 1850 and Valentine Konold (~1794 - 21 Sep 1868 to Hartford County, Connecticut.



Iron ore smelter on the Lahn river, Löhnberger Hütte 1918

Matthus Konold was born March 23, 1791 at Ernsbach (on the river Kocher), Öhringen, Hohenlohe, Baden-Württemberg, Prussia to parents Johann Adam Konold and Catharina Susanna Bach. 12

Matthus married Anna Margaret Schmidt June 20, 1819 at Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen, Prussia. The marriage record lists his occupation as a master hammersmith at the ironworks in Löhnberg (Löhnbergerhütte) and he was the son of Adam Konold and Susanne née Bach, spouses and hammersmith couple at Herzenhain. Anna Margaret Schmidt was born September 9, 1798 at Stockhausen, Leun, Kreis

Giessen, Hessen, Prussia, to parents Philipp Schmidt and Wilhelmine née Simon from Biskirchen Biskirchen Kr. Wetzlar, farmers couple at Stockhausen. Anna Margaret died February 24, 1881 in Columbia County, Wisconsin.

Matthus Konold, who emigrated to Wisconsin in 1850, worked at the Löhnberger Hütte as a hammersmith. He was married in Löhnberger and his first children were born in Löhnberger. When he emigrated he was resident of Löhnberger. So the story of owning a large country estate near Brownfeltz, near the village of Leun, Wetzlar and owning and operating an iron forge can't be true. When Matthus and family emigrated they shipped over in "steerage", so clearly not wealthy and first class.

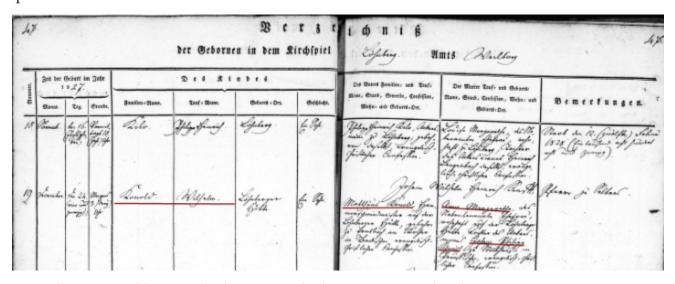
Matthus Konold, "son of Joh. Adam Kunold (born 1758), with his wife Anna Margarethe born Schmidt (married 1819)" emigrated from Löhnberg, Hessen. 16 in 1850. Matthus and his family left from the port of Antwerp and arrived December 11, 1850 at New York City, New York. 17 Matthus was recorded as Michael Konold. William was not named but he matched the age of Anna, and William's son Friederich was age 3/4.

It's not known how Friedrich Gussmann was connected to the Konold family.

DISTRICT OF NEW YORK—PORT OF NEW YORK., I, John Lauth do solemnly, sincerely and truly away that the following List or Manifest of Passengers, subscribed with my named and now delivered by me to the Collector of the Customs for the District of New York, contains, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a just and true account of all the Passengers received on board the attack So help me God. Before me Jeffmann 1820								
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Matthus Konold died May 4, 1855 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin.

William Konold was born December 24, 1827 at Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen, Prussia to parents Matthaus Konold and Anna Margaret, daughter of Johann Philip pSchmidt. 18



William Konold married Theresa Stark about 1854 in Columbia County, Wisconsin. William was farming in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin in the 1860, 1870 and 1880 US Federal Census.

William Konold died March 8, 1912 while a resident of Deuel County, South Dakota. 19

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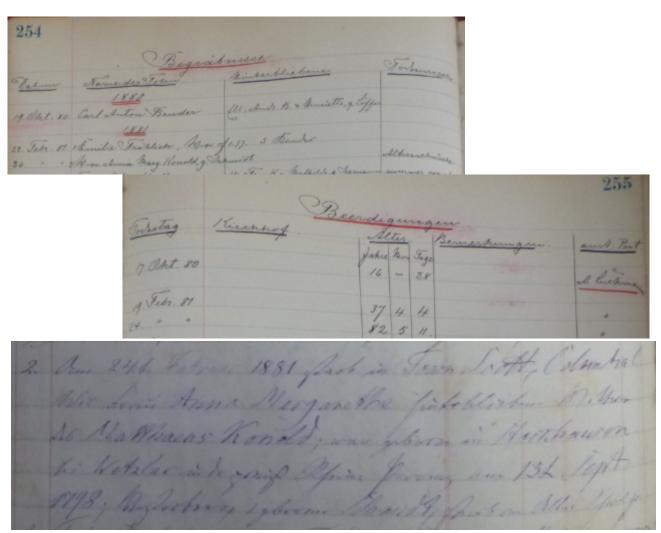
Date of marriage: 20 June 1819 Name of the groom: Matthias Konold

Date and place of birth: 23 March 1791 at Ernsbach on the Kocher in Baden (Ernsbach 2)

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Matthus Konold died in Columbia or Green Lake County Wisconsin in 1885. There is no record of his death or burial as church congregations or county record keeping had yet to be organized.

Matthus' wife Anna Margaret Schmidt died in Scott Township, Columbia County, WI. Her death and burial record was recorded in the church book of St. Paul's Evangelical Church (N9497 Inglehart Road, Scott Township, Columbia Co., Wisconsin.



Matthus Konold and Anne Margaret Schmidt were the parents of 5 children born in Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen.

- Karoline, (1 Oct 1819 28 Jul 1892 Leun, Wetzlar, Hessen) Karoline married Johann Georg Rumpf
- Catharina Christina (15 Mar 1822 ?)
- Christina Elisabetha (2 Jan 1825 21 Jul 1884 Cambria, Columbia Co., WI) Elisabeth married John Petermann.
- William (24 Dec 1827 8 Mar 1900 Clear Lake, Deuel Co. S.D.) William married Theresa Stark.
- Amalie (Dec 1835 5 Aug 1926 Portage Co., WI) Amalie married Almond Streeter. After his death she married Peter Schliemann.

John Petermann, husband of Elisabeth Konold.

The Representative, Fox Lake, Wisconsin, Fri, Sep 05, 1879 · Page 4

Obituary.

DIED—At the residence of his son-inlaw, Wm. Sadders, on the 13th ult., Mr. JOHN PETERMAN, aged 59 years.

He had been in ill health for several years and for several months had been confined to his house. He reached the age of 59 years on the day of the last Cambria fire, when a large share of his possessions went up in flames. This proved a severe blow to him in his prostrate condition.

Mr. Peterman was born in Lcon, Buiseu, Germany, in 1820, and came to this country in 1848, coming directly to the town of Scott in this county, where he engaged in agriculture. He lived there three years and then went to Portage where he plied his trade, that of carpenter, for about eleven years. His mother then died and he returned to his native country to settle up some business affairs. He brought back with him \$7,000, the great bulk of his heritage. After his return he embarked in the mercantile business in Cambria, shortly adding to that the business of wheat buying: By this venture he lost largely, it is said, through the perfidy of the man to whom he largely entrusted his business. He retired from the mercantile business and subsequently built up, or rather improved the stone block and opened a hotel, the bare walls of which stand, a marked monument of the late fire.

The Wisconsin State Register - John Petermann Sat, Aug 23, 1879 · Page 2 was a very quiet, but energetic, laborious man, and it would appear a cautious business man, though many of his business ventures proved a failure. This re verse in fortune and its incidental troubles preyed upon his mind and proved a heavy hurden, and no doubt did much to hasten his death. He was an unostentatious but public spirited man, and a good citizen. Rev. Reese Evans officiated in the funeral ceremonies at the house and eulogized his character as an honest business man. No more than other men, was he perfect in all respecta. but it is believed that he was essentially a good man, and he will be remembered as the oldest business man in town, with perhaps two exceptions, Messrs. J. W. Kelley and D. Richards, who are both in active business. A large proession followed the remains to the Lutheran Church in Scott, where the wearied and worn earthly tenement of the soul was quietly laid away to rest, while a large concourse of friends and neighbors mingled their sorrows with those of the near friends.

His wife and son, Wm. Peterman and Mrs. Wm. Sauders, survive him.

CAMBRIA.

Died, at Cambria, August 19, 1879, of consumption, Mr. John Peterman, in the 60th year of his age. Mr. Peterman has been a resident of this place for many years, and has figured prominently among our business men. He brought some money with him, made some money here, and lost a great deal. He was a quiet and rather an inoffensive man. He has been confined to his house most of the time during the past year, and has been very low since our last fire, by which his property was burned.—Being so weak, the excitement was too much for him. From the time of the fire he continued to sink every day until his death. He was buried August 21, 1879.

William Petermann, son of John Petermann and Elisabeth Konold. He was mentioned as the person starting the Konold band in Dakota Territory

Portage Daily Democrat, Portage, Wisconsin · Wednesday, June 01, 1910

Wm. Peterman.

The following obituary is taken from The Lake Preston, S. D., Times:

"The subject of this sketch, Wm. Peterman Sr., was born Feb. 8, 1848, in Schleswig Holstein, Germany. In the spring of 1849, when he was but fifteen months old, he came with his parents to America. The family first settled near Cambria, Wisconsin, a few years later moving to Portage, where the young man received his education. When he was about seventeen years of age, his father engaged in business in Cambria and the family moved back to that town. The son grew to maturity and became a partner of his father, later engaging in the furniture and undertaking business there at the old home. He sold out his business in 1886 and in February following came out to South Dakota to visit numerous cousins at Clear Lake and at the same time select a new location. He spent the summer of 1887 in that locality but moved to Lake Preston in September and settled down to make his home. In the fall of 1888 he purchased a stock of drugs and opened up in business, his first pharmacy clerk being Wm. Bulow, who purchased the stock about ten years ago and continues to manage the city drug store. When Mr. Peterman sold the drug stock he purchased a general stock of merchandise and continued in business at the old stand. erected the brick building at the corner of Lake and Commercial streets years ago and always kept a good stock of goods and neat place of business. Age and sickness commenced to interfere with his work, so about six years ago he disposed of his stock and leased his building to W. M. Harris. Mr. Peterman, who had lived in the rooms upon the upper floor of the store building, then erected a very comfortable residence in the eastern part of our little city and settled down with his family to take life easy. Sickness in the family quite a portion of the time has interfered with much of the anticipated enjoyment, however. Three years ago Mr. Peterman suffered a serious sickness, the result of diabetes. His final sickness lasted only one week. His only daughter, Miss Leilah, a girl only thirteen years of age, has been confined to her bed for about three months and continued worrying no doubt hastened his sickness. He did not seem to suffer but quietly passed away.

"He was twice married. Besides the wife and daughter, two sons by the first marriage, both grown to maturity and married, Wm. E., of this place, and John H., of Milwaukee, Wis., are left to mourn the loss of a faithful husband and tather. The son from Milwaukee arrived Friday evening to attend the funeral and is spending the week here with the other relatives. Besides the above, two cousins, Alois and Wm. Konold, and a cousin by marriage, George Weisle, were here from Clear Lake to attend the funeral.

"The funeral was held at the Congregational church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. M. Evans, and the burial took place in the Lake Preston cemetery. The business houses of the city were closed during the funeral service as a mark of respect to the old resident. The church could not hold the crowd that sought admission for the funeral. The floral offerings were beautiful and appropriate. One special piece of red and white carnations sent by his old friend, Martin Seipp, now living in northern Minnesota, did not arrive until Sunday morning, too late for the funeral. The kindest sympathy of all the friends, neighbors and acquaintances is extended the bereaved widow and three children."

Mr. Peterman was the only brother of Mrs. Wm. Saunders of Cambria and

and was well known in Columbia County.

First Generation

1. **Christian Konold** was born on 17 Dec 1728 in Königsbronn, Heidenheim, Baden-Württemberg, Germany. He died on 5 Feb 1808 at the age of 79 in Westheim, Hall, Württemberg, Germany. He was buried on 7 Feb 1808 in Westheim, Westheim, Hall, Königreich Württemberg.

Christian Konold and Maria Catharina Triebel were married on 28 May 1754 in Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany. **Maria Catharina Triebel**, daughter of Johann Andreas Triebel and Anna Maria Albrecht, was born on 10 Apr 1735 in Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany. She was buried on 11 May 1806 in Westheim, Westheim, Hall, Königreich Württemberg.

Christian Konold and Maria Catharina Triebel had the following children:

- 2 i. **Friederich Christoph Konold** was born on 12 Apr 1755 in Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany.
- ii. Sidonia Christina Konold was born on 9 Aug 1756 in Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany.
- +4 iii. **Johann Adam Konold**, born 9 Aug 1758, Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany; married Catharina Susanna Bach, 9 Dec 1784, Sennfeld, Mosbach, Baden, Germany; died 21 May 1821, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.
- +5 iv. **Johann Hiob Konold**, born 17 Feb 1760, Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany; married Anna Maria Bach, 14 Sep 1774, Sennfeld, Baden, Germany; married Anna Maria Baez, 1784, Sennfeld, Adelsheim, Baden, Deutschland.
- 6 v. **Christina Magdalena Konold** was born on 23 Apr 1762 in Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany. She died on 12 Jan 1766 at the age of 3 in Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany.
- 7 vi. **Johann Gottfired Konold** was born on 5 Aug 1764 in Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany. He died on 19 Jan 1765 at the age of 0 in Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany.
- 8 vii. **Margaretha Christina Konold** was born on 30 Apr 1766 in Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany.
- 9 viii. **Sebastian Wilhelm Konold** was christened on 2 Aug 1768 in Adolzfurt, Öhringen, Königreich Württemberg.
- ix. **Sebastian Wilhelm Christian Konold** was christened on 29 Jan 1771 in Adolzfurt, Öhringen, Königreich Württemberg. He died on 11 Mar 1771 in Adolzfurt, Öhringen, Königreich Württemberg.
- 11 x. **Maria Catharina Konold** was christened on 1 Jan 1774 in Adolzfurt, Öhringen, Königreich Württemberg.
- 12 xi. **Anna Johanna Margaretha Konold** was christened on 4 Aug 1776 in Adolzfurt, Öhringen, Königreich Württemberg.

Second Generation

4. **Johann Adam Konold** (Christian-1) was born on 9 Aug 1758 at Schwartzwald in Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany. He died on 21 May 1821 at the age of 62 in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.

Johann Adam Konold and Catharina Susanna Bach were married on 9 Dec 1784 in Sennfeld, Mosbach, Baden, Germany. Catharina Susanna Bach, daughter of Gottfried Bach and Maria Catharina Unknown, was born on 22 Aug 1761 in Sennfeld, Adelsheim, Baden, Deutschland. She died in Oct 1833 at the age of 72 in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.

Johann Adam Konold and Catharina Susanna Bach had the following children:

- +13 i. **Johann Friederich Konold**, born 27 Mar 1786, Westheim, Hall, Württemberg, Germany; married Anna Clara Gross, 9 Jul 1811, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen; married Christine Foerster, 22 Aug 1841; died 9 Aug 1865, Schnellnhausen, Gross Felda, Kreis Alsfeld, Hessen.
- +14 ii. **Catharina Juliana Sophia Konold**, born 21 Nov 1787, Sennfeld, Mosbach, Baden, Germany; married Johann Caspar Jäger, 21 Aug 1821, Steinberg, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.
- 15 iii. Maria Sophia Konold was christened on 14 Apr 1790 in Sennfeld, Adelsheim, Baden, Germany.
- +16 iv. **Matthus Konold**, born 23 Mar 1791, Ernsbach (on the river Kocher), Öhringen, Hohenlohe, Baden-Württemberg; married Anne Margaret Schmidt, 20 Jun 1819, Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen; died 4 May 1855, Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA.
- v. **Valentine Konold**, born abt 1794, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen; married Ernestina Sophia Fischer, 26 Dec 1821, Biskirchen, Wetzlar, Lahn-Dill-Kreis, Hessen; died 21 Sep 1868, Hartford

County, Connecticut, USA.

5. **Johann Hiob Konold** (Christian-1) was born on 17 Feb 1760 in Luisenthal-Stutzhaus, Thüringen, Germany. He was also known as Johann Jacob Konold.

Johann Hiob Konold and Anna Maria Bach were married on 14 Sep 1774 in Sennfeld, Baden, Germany. **Anna Maria Bach** was born (date unknown).

Johann Hiob Konold and Anna Maria Baez were married in 1784 in Sennfeld, Adelsheim, Baden, Deutschland. **Anna Maria Baez** was born (date unknown).

Johann Hiob Konold and Anna Maria Baez had the following children:

- 18 i. Johann Willhelm Konold was born on 8 Oct 1785 in Sennfeld, Adelsheim, Baden, Deutschland.
- Johann Matthus Christian Konold was born on 13 Jul 1787 in Sennfeld, Adelsheim, Baden, Deutschland.

Third Generation

13. **Johann Friederich Konold** (Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 27 Mar 1786 in Westheim, Hall, Württemberg, Germany. He was christened on 28 Mar 1786 in Westheim, Hall, Württemberg, Germany. He died on 9 Aug 1865 at the age of 79 in Schnellnhausen, Gross Felda, Kreis Alsfeld, Hessen.

Johann Friederich Konold and Anna Clara Gross were married on 9 Jul 1811 in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen. **Anna Clara Gross** was born in 1785. She died on 17 Apr 1838 at the age of 53 in Schnellnhausen, Gross Felda, Kreis Alsfeld, Hessen.

Johann Friederich Konold and Anna Clara Gross had the following children:

- Juliana Elisabetha Konold was christened on 1 Mar 1812 in Schnellnhausen, Gross Felda, Kreis Alsfeld, Hessen.
- +21 ii. **Matthaus Konold**, married Anna Elisabetha Herchet, 8 Oct 1837, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.
- +22 iii. **Valentine Konold**, born 7 May 1821, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Großherzogtum Hessen; married Elisabetha Margaretha Jung, 30 Oct 1859; died 2 Apr 1907, Gross Felda, Vogelsbergkreis, Hessen.
- 23 iv. Elisabetha Konold was born on 6 Dec 1827 in Schnellnhausen, Gross Felda, Kreis Alsfeld, Hessen.

Johann Friederich Konold and Christine Foerster were married on 22 Aug 1841. Christine Foerster was born in 1794.

14. Catharina Juliana Sophia Konold (Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 21 Nov 1787 in Sennfeld, Mosbach, Baden, Germany. She was christened on 22 Nov 1787 in Sennfeld, Mosbach, Baden, Germany.

Catharina Juliana Sophia Konold and Johann Caspar Jäger were married on 21 Aug 1821 in Steinberg, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen. **Johann Caspar Jäger** was born estimated 1789.

16. **Matthus Konold** (Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 23 Mar 1791 in Ernsbach (on the river Kocher), Öhringen, Hohenlohe, Baden-Württemberg. He emigrated in 1850 from Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen. He immigrated on 11 Dec 1850 to New York City, New York, USA. Matthus died on 4 May 1855 at the age of 64 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA.

Matthus Konold and Anne Margaret Schmidt were married on 20 Jun 1819 in Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen. **Anne Margaret Schmidt**, daughter of Philipp Schmidt and Wilhalmina, was born on 9 Sep 1798 in Stockhausen, Leun, Kreis Giessen, Hessen. She immigrated on 11 Dec 1850 to New York City, New York, USA. She died on 24 Feb 1881 at the age of 82 in Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. Anne was buried on 26 Feb 1881 at Unknown in Wisconsin, USA.

Matthus Konold and Anne Margaret Schmidt had the following children:

+24 i. Karoline Konold, born 1 Oct 1819, Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen; died 28 Jul 1892, Leun,

- Wetzlar, Hessen, Germany.
- 25 ii. Catharina Christina Konold was born on 15 Mar 1822 in Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen.
- 26 iii. **Christina Elisabetha Konold** was born on 2 Jan 1825 in Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen.
- +27 iv. **William Konold**, born 24 Dec 1827, Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen; married Margaret Miller, 1848; married Theresa Stark, 1854, Wisconsin, USA; died 8 Mar 1900, Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.
- +28 v. Amalie Konold, born Dec 1835, Germany; died 5 Aug 1926, Portage County, Wisconsin, USA.
- 17. **Valentine Konold** (Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born about 1794 in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen. In 1821 he was a Hammerschmied in Schnellnhausen, Gross Felda, Kreis Alsfeld, Hessen. He lived in Schnellnhausen, Gross Felda, Kreis Alsfeld, Hessen on 7 May 1821. Valentine emigrated in 1854 from Lohr am Main, Main-Spessart, Bavaria. He immigrated in 1854 to United States. He appeared in the census in 1860 at Collinsvile Post Office in Canton, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. Valentine died on 21 Sep 1868 at the age of 74 in Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. He was buried at Collinsville Cemetery in Collinsville, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA.

Valentine Konold and Ernestina Sophia Fischer were married on 26 Dec 1821 in Biskirchen, Wetzlar, Lahn-Dill-Kreis, Hessen. **Ernestina Sophia Fischer** was born on 7 Nov 1801 in Biskirchen, Wetzlar, Lahn-Dill-Kreis, Hessen. She was ill on 9 May 1879 in Willimatic, Windham county, Connecticut, USA. She appeared in the census in 1880 in Connecticut, USA. Ernestina died on 29 May 1882 at the age of 80 in Cullsville, Litchfield County, Connecticut, USA. She was also known as Ernestine S. Fÿsher. She was buried at Collinsville Cemetery in Collinsville, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA.

Valentine Konold and Ernestina Sophia Fischer had the following children:

- +29 i. **Louisa Konold**, born 1822, Hessen, Germany.
- +30 ii. **Anna M (Nettie) Konold**, born 1824, Hessen, Germany; died 8 Nov 1892, New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA.
- +31 iii. **Matthew Konold**, born 4 May 1827, Hessen, Germany; married Caroline Roselius, 1859, Connecticut, USA; died 19 Mar 1901, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA.
- +32 iv. **Frederick W. L. Konold**, born 13 Jun 1829, Hessen, Germany; died 6 Oct 1898, Collinsville, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA.
- +33 v. **Christian Konold**, born 12 Sep 1832, Hessen, Germany; married Anna Fisher, 8 Sep 1888, Allegheny, Pennsylvania, USA; died 18 Nov 1888, Pennsylvania, USA.
- +34 vi. **Heinrich Konold**, born 23 May 1835, Hessen, Germany; died 9 Nov 1909, New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA.
- vii. **Wilhelm Konold**, born 11 Apr 1837, Hessen, Germany; died 1912, New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA.
- +36 viii. **Frederich Adolph Konold**, born 1842, Hessen, Germany; married Isabelle Cole Ewing, 23 Aug 1870, Pittsburgh, Alleghany County, Pennsylvania, USA; died 12 Feb 1894, Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, USA.
- +37 ix. Caroline Sophia Konold, born 8 Jan 1844, Hessen, Germany; died 26 May 1908, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA.

Fourth Generation

21. **Matthaus Konold** (Johann Friederich-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was baptized on 17 Jun 1814 in Schnellnhausen, Gross Felda, Kreis Alsfeld, Hessen. He was christened on 17 Jun 1814 in Schnellnhausen, Gross Felda, Kreis Alsfeld, Hessen.

Matthaus Konold and Anna Elisabetha Herchet were married on 8 Oct 1837 in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen. **Anna Elisabetha Herchet** was born in 1815.

Matthaus Konold and Anna Elisabetha Herchet had the following children:

- +38 i. Caroline Konold, born 12 Sep 1838, Gross Felda, Vogelsbergkreis, Hessen; married Heinrich Spielmann, 22 May 1873, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen; married Heinrich Peter Schwab, 24 May 1858, Büdingen, Kreis Büdingen, Großherzogtum Hessen; died 25 Nov 1893, Steinberg Gedern, Hessen.
 - ii. **Female Konold** was born in 1845 in Steinberg, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen. She died in 1845 at the age of 0 in Steinberg, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.

- 40 iii. **Friedrich Konold** was christened on 24 Sep 1848 in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen. He was born in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.
- +41 iv. Catharina Konold, died 23 Feb 1911, Steinberg, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.
- 22. **Valentine Konold** (Johann Friederich-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 7 May 1821 in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Großherzogtum Hessen. He died on 2 Apr 1907 at the age of 85 in Gross Felda, Vogelsbergkreis, Hessen.

Valentine Konold and Elisabetha Margaretha Jung were married on 30 Oct 1859. Elisabetha Margaretha Jung was born (date unknown).

Valentine Konold and Elisabetha Margaretha Jung had the following children:

- i. **Johannes Konrad Konold** was born on 2 Mar 1852 in Gross Felda, Vogelsbergkreis, Hessen.
- 43 ii. **Anna Katharina Konold** was born in Gross Felda, Vogelsbergkreis, Hessen.
- 44 iii. Friedrich Konold was born on 15 Dec 1857 in Gross Felda, Vogelsbergkreis, Hessen.
- 24. **Karoline Konold** (Matthus-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 1 Oct 1819 in Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen. She died on 28 Jul 1892 at the age of 72 in Leun, Wetzlar, Hessen, Germany.

Johann Georg Rumpf was born (date unknown).

27. **William Konold** (Matthus-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 24 Dec 1827 in Löhnberg, Limburg-Weilburg, Hessen. He was naturalized on 15 Apr 1850 in Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, USA. He immigrated on 11 Dec 1850 to New York City, New York, USA. William appeared in the census in 1860 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. He served in the military on 1 Jul 1863 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. He appeared in the census in 1870 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. William appeared in the census in 1880 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. He died on 8 Mar 1900 at the age of 72 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. He was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

William Konold and Margaret Miller were married in 1848. **Margaret Miller** was born in 1828. She died in 1850 at the age of 22.

William Konold and Margaret Miller had the following child:

i. **Frederich Konold** was born about Mar 1850 in Prussia. He immigrated on 11 Dec 1850 to New York City, New York, USA. He appeared in the census in 1880 in Bigelow, Nobles County, Minnesota, USA. Frederich died after 1880 at the age of 30 in Unknown.

William Konold and Theresa Stark were married in 1854 in Wisconsin, USA. **Theresa Stark**, daughter of Thomas Stark and Franziska Geng, was born on 20 Apr 1829 in Bolstern, Bad Saulgau, Baden-Württemberg, Germany. She died on 14 Aug 1912 at the age of 83. She was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

William Konold and Theresa Stark had the following children:

- i. **Albert Konold** was born on 21 Dec 1855 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. He appeared in the census in 1880 in Randolph Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. He appeared in the census in 1900 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, USA. Albert died on 30 Sep 1908 at the age of 52 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, USA. He was buried at Arlington Cemetery in Elmhurst, DuPage County, Illinois, USA.
- 47 ii. Alois Ferdinand Konold was born on 5 Dec 1856 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. He appeared in the census in 1880 in Goodwin Township, Deuel County, Dakota Territory, USA. He died on 12 Feb 1943 at the age of 86. Alois was buried at Lakeview Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.
- +48 iii. **William Konold**, born 2 Oct 1860, Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA; married Minnie Krause, 16 May 1896, South Dakota, USA; married Etta McManners, abt 1885; died 24 Feb 1949, Sioux City, Woodbury County, Iowa, USA.
- 49 iv. **Henry John Konold** was born in May 1864 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. He appeared in the census in 1900 in Fall River, South Dakota, USA. He died on 26 Nov 1925 at the age of 61. Henry was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota,

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- v. **Theresa Konold**, born 1867, Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA; married Gustav Mittelstaedt, 6 Jun 1893, Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA; died 30 Jul 1945, Grant County, South Dakota, USA.
- vi. Charles P. Konold was born in Nov 1869 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. He appeared in the census in 1900 in Fall River, South Dakota, USA. He died on 23 Apr 1933 at the age of 63 in Minneota, Lyon County, Minnesota, USA. Charles was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.
- +52 vii. **Mary Marie Konold**, born 23 May 1872, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA; married George Weisel, 25 Dec 1890, Brandt, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA; died 10 Sep 1938, Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.
- 28. **Amalie Konold** (Matthus-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born in Dec 1835 in Germany. She died on 5 Aug 1926 at the age of 90 in Portage County, Wisconsin, USA. She was buried at Saint Martin Cemetery in Custer, Portage County, Wisconsin, USA.

Peter Schliemann was born in Oct 1830 in Germany. He appeared in the census in 1900 in Sharon, Portage County, Wisconsin, USA.

29. **Louisa Konold** (Valentine-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born in 1822 in Hessen, Germany. She appeared in the census in 1860 at Collinsvile Post Office in Canton, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. She appeared in the census in 1870 in Connecticut, USA.

Fred Kutchin was born in 1816 in Germany.

30. **Anna M (Nettie) Konold** (Valentine-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born in 1824 in Hessen, Germany. She died on 8 Nov 1892 at the age of 68 in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA. She was buried at Evergreen Cemetery in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA.

Jacob Rexroth was born in 1826 in Hessen, Germany. He appeared in the census in 1860 in Canton, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. He appeared in the census in 1880 in Canton, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. Jacob died on 8 Nov 1892 at the age of 66 in Connecticut, USA. He was buried at Evergreen Cemetery in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA.

31. **Matthew Konold** (Valentine-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 4 May 1827 in Hessen, Germany. He appeared in the census in 1860 at Collinsville Post Office in Canton, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. He appeared in the census in 1880 in Collinsville, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. Matthew appeared in the census on 1 Jun 1900 in Canton, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. He died on 19 Mar 1901 at the age of 73 in Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. He was buried at Collinsville Cemetery in Collinsville, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA.

Matthew Konold and Caroline Roselius were married in 1859 in Connecticut, USA. Caroline Roselius was born on 2 May 1837. She died on 22 Jan 1920 at the age of 82 in Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. She was buried at Collinsville Cemetery in Collinsville, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA.

32. **Frederick W. L. Konold** (Valentine-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 13 Jun 1829 in Hessen, Germany. He appeared in the census in 1880 in Avon, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. He died on 6 Oct 1898 at the age of 69 in Collinsville, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. Frederick was buried at Collinsville Cemetery in Collinsville, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. He appeared in the census at Collinsville Post Office in Canton, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA.

Elizabeth Schwing was born on 3 Aug 1836 in Germany. She died on 30 Jan 1922 at the age of 85 in Connecticut, USA. She was buried at Collinsville Cemetery in Collinsville, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA.

33. **Christian Konold** (Valentine-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 12 Sep 1832 in Hessen, Germany. In 1864 he was at Axe forger in Massachussetts, USA. He lived in Pittsburgh, Alleghany County, Pennsylvania, USA in 1871. Christian appeared in the census in 1880 in Ross Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, USA. He had his estate probated on 17 Nov 1888 in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, USA. He died on 18 Nov 1888 at the age of 56 in Pennsylvania, USA.

Christian Konold and Anna Fisher were married on 8 Sep 1888 in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, USA. Anna Fisher was born

on 27 Dec 1848 in Germany.

Mary Unknown was born about 1836 in Heese Darmstadt,.

34. **Heinrich Konold** (Valentine-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 23 May 1835 in Hessen, Germany. He appeared in the census in 1880 in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA. He died on 9 Nov 1909 at the age of 74 in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA. Heinrich was buried at Fair Haven Union Cemetery in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA.

Barbara Unknown was born about 1823 in Germany.

35. **Wilhelm Konold** (Valentine-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 11 Apr 1837 in Hessen, Germany. He appeared in the census in 1880 in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA. He died in 1912 at the age of 75 in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA. Wilhelm was buried at Fair Haven Union Cemetery in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA.

Carrie Bryce was born on 11 Jan 1843 in Goshen, Orange County, New York, USA. She died in 1894 at the age of 51 in New Haven County, Connecticut, USA. She was buried at Fair Haven Union Cemetery in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, USA.

36. **Frederich Adolph Konold** (Valentine-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born in 1842 in Hessen, Germany. He was naturalized on 13 Mar 1867 in Canton, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. He lived in Pittsburgh, Alleghany County, Pennsylvania, USA in 1871. Frederich lived at 1880 8th-9th Wards in San Francisco, San Francisco County, California, USA on 10 Aug 1880. He lived in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, USA in 1890. He died on 12 Feb 1894 at the age of 52 in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, USA. Frederich was buried at Greenwood Cemetery in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, USA.

Frederich Adolph Konold and Isabelle Cole Ewing were married on 23 Aug 1870 in Pittsburgh, Alleghany County, Pennsylvania, USA. **Isabelle Cole Ewing** was born on 4 Jun 1851 in Pittsburgh, Alleghany County, Pennsylvania, USA. She died on 4 Nov 1935 at the age of 84 in Los Angeles County, California, USA. She was buried at Mountain View Cemetery and Mausoleum in Altadena, Los Angeles County, California, USA.

37. Caroline Sophia Konold (Valentine-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 8 Jan 1844 in Hessen, Germany. She died on 26 May 1908 at the age of 64 in Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. She was buried at Collinsville Cemetery in Collinsville, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA.

Ulrich Haury was born on 22 Oct 1832 in France. He appeared in the census in 1880 in Canton, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA. He died on 29 Jul 1903 at the age of 70 in Connecticut, USA. Ulrich was buried at Collinsville Cemetery in Collinsville, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA.

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38. Caroline Konold (Matthaus-4, Johann Friederich-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 12 Sep 1838 in Gross Felda, Vogelsbergkreis, Hessen. She died on 25 Nov 1893 at the age of 55 in Steinberg Gedern, Hessen.

Caroline Konold and Heinrich Spielmann were married on 22 May 1873 in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen. **Heinrich Spielmann** was born (date unknown).

Heinrich Spielmann and Caroline Konold had the following child:

53 i. Karl Otto Spielmann was christened on 10 Jan 1875 in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.

Caroline Konold and Heinrich Peter Schwab were married on 24 May 1858 in Büdingen, Kreis Büdingen, Großherzogtum Hessen. **Heinrich Peter Schwab** was born estimated 1830.

Heinrich Peter Schwab and Caroline Konold had the following children:

- Friedrich Schwab was christened on 14 Aug 1861 in Steinberg, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.
- 55 ii. Emma Schwab was christened on 4 Dec 1864 in Steinberg, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.
- 56 iii. **Heinrich Schwab** was christened on 5 Nov 1871 in Büdingen, Kreis Büdingen, Großherzogtum Hessen.
- 41. **Catharina Konold** (Matthaus-4, Johann Friederich-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was christened on 16 May 1841 in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen. She died on 23 Feb 1911 in Steinberg, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.

Philipp Misar was born (date unknown).

Philipp Misar and Catharina Konold had the following children:

- 57 i. Louise Misar was christened on 28 Mar 1863 in Steinberg, Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Hessen.
- 58 ii. **Sophia Misar** was christened on 7 Oct 1866 in Büdingen, Kreis Büdingen, Großherzogtum Hessen.
- 59 iii. **August Misar** was christened on 23 Apr 1871 in Büdingen, Kreis Büdingen, Großherzogtum Hessen.
- 60 iv. Johann Heinrich Robert Misar was christened on 30 Aug 1874 in Hirzenhain, Kreis Büdingen, Großherzogtum Hessen.
- 48. William Konold (William-4, Matthus-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 2 Oct 1860 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. He appeared in the census in 1880 in Knowlton, Marathon County, Wisconsin, USA. He appeared in the census in 1900 in Hidewood, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. William died on 24 Feb 1949 at the age of 88 in Sioux City, Woodbury County, Iowa, USA. He was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

William Konold and Minnie Krause were married on 16 May 1896 in South Dakota, USA. **Minnie Krause** was born on 10 Apr 1874 in Milwaukee, Milwauke County, Wisconsin, USA. She died on 4 May 1914 at the age of 40 in Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

William Konold and Minnie Krause had the following children:

- +61 i. **Etta Louise Konold**, born 2 Mar 1897, Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA; married Charles E Guenther, 30 Jun 1934, Sault Sainte Marie, Chippewa, Michigan, USA; died 17 Feb 1948, Portage, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA.
- +62 ii. Irene May Konold, born 29 Aug 1906, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA; died 12 Mar 1996, Duel County, South Dakota, USA.
- +63 iii. **Florence Kristine Konold**, born 19 Oct 1907, Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA; married Gilbert Stockman, 7 Aug 1970, Arlington County, Virginia, USA; died 15 Jan 2005, Huntington Beach, Orange County, California, USA.

William Konold and Etta McManners were married about 1885. **Etta McManners** was born on 26 Nov 1865. She died in 1895 at the age of 30.

William Konold and Etta McManners had the following children:

- 64 i. **Myrtle Konold** was born in 1886 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. She died in 1948 at the age of 62 in Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.
- 65 ii. **Roy Vincent Konold** was born on 5 May 1890 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. He died on 2 Aug 1948 at the age of 58 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. He was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.
- 50. **Theresa Konold** (William-4, Matthus-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born in 1867 in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. She was confirmed on 10 Apr 1881 at Inglehart Church in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. She died on 30 Jul 1945 at the age of 78 in Grant County, South Dakota, USA. Theresa was buried at Milbank Cemetery in Milbank, Grant County, South Dakota, USA.

Theresa Konold and Gustav Mittelstaedt were married on 6 Jun 1893 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. **Gustav Mittelstaedt**, son of Johann Ferdinand Mittelstaedt and Ernestine Wilhelmine Klappstein, was born on 4 Sep 134

1857 in Klaushagen, Neustettin, Deutschland. He appeared in the census in 1900 in Fall River, South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census in 1920 in Milbank, Grant County, South Dakota, USA. Gustav died on 2 Mar 1943 at the age of 85 in Grant County, South Dakota, USA. He was buried at Milbank Cemetery in Milbank, Grant County, South Dakota, USA

Gustav Mittelstaedt and Theresa Konold had the following children:

- Arthur Leon Mittelstaedt was born on 5 Apr 1894 in Milbank, Grant County, South Dakota, USA.
 He died in Jan 1975 at the age of 80. He was buried at Milbank Cemetery in Milbank, Grant County, South Dakota, USA.
- 67 ii. Harold Mittelstaedt was born in 1895 in Milbank, Grant County, South Dakota, USA.
- 52. Mary Marie Konold (William-4, Matthus-3, Johann Adam-2, Christian-1) was born on 23 May 1872 in Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. She lived Moved to Deuel County, Dakota Territory with mother and family in Jun 1881. She died on 10 Sep 1938 at the age of 66 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. Mary was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

Mary Marie Konold and George Weisel were married on 25 Dec 1890 at Lutheran parsonage near Brandt in Brandt, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. George Weisel, son of Casper Weisel and Mary Messerschmidt, was born on 29 Aug 1858 in Manchester Township, Green Lake County, Wisconsin, USA. He was confirmed on 1 Jun 1873 at St. Paul's Evangelical (Inglehart) Church on Ingelhart Rd. in Scott Township, Columbia County, Wisconsin, USA. He appeared in the census on 26 Jun 1900 in Hidewood Township, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. George appeared in the census on 27 Apr 1910 in Hidewood, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census on 3 Feb 1920 in Hidewood Township, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census on 15 Apr 1930 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. George appeared in the census on 6 Apr 1940 in Clear Lake City, Clear Lake Township, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. He appeared in the census on 6 Apr 1950 in Clear Lake City, Clear Lake Township, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. He died on 15 May 1951 at the age of 92 in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA. George was buried at Lake View Cemetery in Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

George Weisel and Mary Marie Konold had the following children:

- +68 i. Vera Lydia Weisel, born 11 Jan 1892, Hidewood Township, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA; married Julius Schleuter, 22 Mar 1910, Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA; died 18 Nov 1977, Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.
- +69 ii. **Alvin C. Weisel**, born 18 Feb 1896, Hidewood Township, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA; died 12 Nov 1964, Slayton, Murray County, Minnesota, USA.
- +70 iii. **Elbert William Weisel**, born 22 Nov 1897, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA; died 6 Apr 1991, Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.
- +71 iv. Laura Irene Weisel, born 30 Apr 1901, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA; married John Clement Marceron, 3 Sep 1932, Washington, District of Columbia, USA; died 17 Mar 2000, Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.
- +72 v. Olive Agnes Weisel, born 4 Feb 1907, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA; died 30 Nov 1997, Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota, USA.

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