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A Treasured Photograph John Dunlap Kendig, Forester



This photograph was recently added to our Ensminger Library collection. It shows John Kendig at work with nature, planting seedlings.

Those of us who knew the gentleman, and his wife Marguerite, consider ourselves fortunate.

It was always a pleasure visiting their bookstore at 65 South Main St. and talking with them. They were interested in so many things, e.g.: nature, music, science, and especially Manheim and its history.

John's Ancestry in America John's great-great-great grandfather, and the first of the family to come to America, was Johannes Andreas Bartruff. Johannes emigrated from Germany in 1752. He was 28 years old when he arrived in America on the ship **Saint Andrew**. Arriving in America with insufficient funds to pay for his passage, his agent of the shipping company (Alexander Stedman) sold Andreas' services to Peter Reif as an indenture until his passage was paid. The indenture is on exhibit in our museum and it reads as follows:

"This Indenture Witnesseth, that Johan Andreas Bartruff in consideration of 14 lbs. paid to A. Stedman by Peter Reif - as also for other good causes the said Andreas Bartruff hath bound and put himself and by these presents doth bind and put himself servant to the said Peter Reif to serve him or his Executors and assigns, from the Day of the Date hereof, for and during the full term of two years and four months thence next ensuing. During all of which term, the said servant, his said Master or his Executors or assigns, faithfully shall serve and that honestly and obediently in all things, as a good and dutiful Servant ought to do. And the said master, or his Executors and assigns during the said term shall find and provide for the said servant, sufficient meat, drink, apparel, Washing and Lodging and at Expiration shall have the usual freedom due -" On the reverse side of the paper in ink is written, "the said servant to Conrad Reiff of Oley for the County of Philadelphia, Province of Pennsylvania and his assign for the purpose aforementioned.

Done before me Richard Cotham, Notary.

Signed by Peter Reif"

Andreas married Christina Sophia Klein on March 29, 1758 in the Hill Church, Annville, Lebanon County, Pa. When they married, Andreas was 33 years old and Sophia was 19 years old.

The town of Manheim was founded in 1762 and Andreas erected the third house to be built in the new community. During their lifetimes, Andreas and Sophia owned many properties in the town. Records indicate that they were the original landowner of lots 15, 194, 269, 270, 271 and 272. They operated a local Inn and had the first grocery store in the town.

Andreas' name appeared on a list of public house keepers recommended at the August session in 1772 and 1783 for the County of Lancaster.

Andreas and Sophia were active in the Manheim community and were charter members of the Lutheran Church, which held the first services in the chapel provided by Henry William Stiegel in his mansion. Sophia died at the age of 39. She and Andreas had 6 children. Andreas died at the age of 71. He, his wife Sophia and his second wife, Elizabeth, are buried in the Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery.

The preceding information helps with presenting the following:

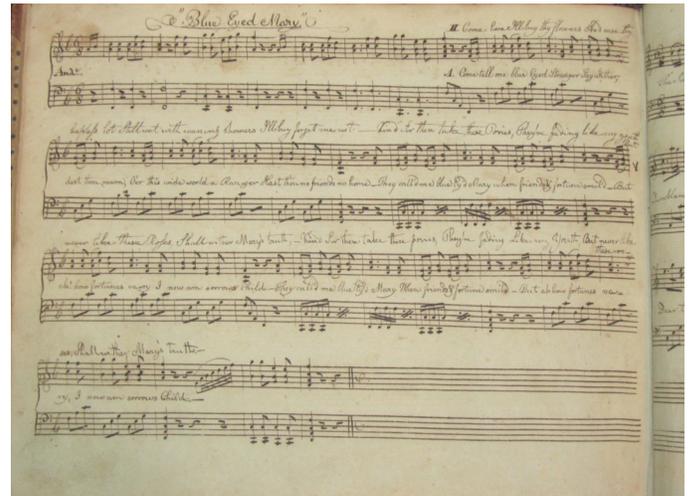
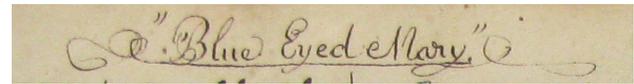
At an estate auction along Seago Sago Road, between Manheim and Lititz, a most unusual and important book of music was sold. At the sale, the auctioneer mentioned that the book had belonged to a Manheim person who had been a music student at Linden Hall, the school for young girls in Lititz, Pa. All of the music scores, and wherever lyrics were added in English or German, were done in ink by hand.

It turns out that the handmade label on the cover of the book is inscribed with the dates of 1811 and 1820 and the name Elizabeth Bartruff, John Kendig's great grandmother, and Andreas' granddaughter. Unfortunately, John never had the opportunity to enjoy the thrill of seeing and examining the music book. Here are just a few of the tunes in the book: Washington's March, Jefferson's March, Pittsburg Reel, Country Dance, Blue Eyed Mary, and the lyrics and score for :

Last Week I Took A Wife

Last week I took a wife, And when I first did woo'her, I vow'd to stick thro life, Like Cobler's un-to her, But soon we went by some mishap, To log-ger-heads to-ge-ther, And when my wife be-gan to strap, why I began to leather, Tal - lal de rat lal lal de ral de ra O I began to lea - ther

When she was gone, good lack, My hair like Hog's hair bristled, I thought she'd ne'er come back, So went to work and whistled, Then let go, I've got my Stall, which may no Robber Rifle, I wou'd break my heart to lose my Awl, To lose my Wife's a trifle



Legend tells us that Elizabeth Bartruff, who later became Mrs. Philip Arndt, had the first piano in Manheim and that when she played it people gathered outside to listen and to look in through the windows.

Jacob Stiegle

Jacob Stiegel of Shenandoah County, Va.

Richard Cummings, a descendent of Henry William Stiegel, provided HMPF with a wealth of material gathered through his research of Jacob Stiegel, Henry and Elizabeth Holtz Stiegel's son. The information covers the period 1783 thru 1828, when Jacob was a resident of Virginia. Needless to say, we were delighted to receive the material.

Richard Cummings' nephew, Joseph Ragan, III, received the rose payment at the June 12, 2016 Rose Festival, and Mr. Cummings' sister, Barbara Wood, presented a history of Jacob's years in Virginia to those who attended the rose service. The presentation was prepared by Richard Cummings and he gave HMPF permission to add it to our website. It can be found under **Newsletters - Special Publications, A Red Rose Payment.** (Interesting: Jacob Stiegel signed as Jacob Stiegle)

Stiegel Descendants Staying True to

Pennsylvania-German Roots

There is a fine house in the Shenandoah Valley that was built in 1874 and was once owned by John Calvin Stiegel, a 2nd great grandson of Henry William Stiegel. In the house is a small closet with markings on the wall, about three feet above the floor. The current owners of the farm left the markings untouched as they seemed to be part of the history of the house. In childlike script was written "John W Stiegel" and "Herr John Stiegel" and other scribbles of a child.

John W. Stiegel, born in Harrisonburg, Virginia in 1897 was the son of John Calvin Stiegel. Perhaps John was about 6 years old when he wrote his name on the walls of the little closet. It is easy to imagine his father's pride of German ancestry instilled in him as he defined himself as "Herr" John Stiegel. The youngster's mother and both grandparents were of Pennsylvania-German descent, as were many of his aunts and uncles. But who were these people that Pastor Foellner of the Zion Lutheran Church in Manheim recorded in his genealogy of the descendants of Henry William Stiegel?

Little John Stiegel's mother was Margaret Keller, whose immigrant ancestors first settled at the Ephrata Cloisters of Lancaster County, and whose 2nd great grandfather Dr. Hans George Keller was one of the first physicians in the Shenandoah Valley. Some of Margaret Keller's ancestors had surnames Snapp, Zimmerman and Funkhouser.

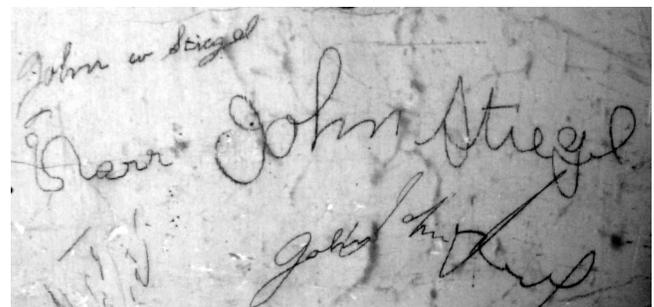
John's paternal grandmother, Sarah Frances (Sibert) Stiegel, has ancestry that can be traced back to the Saarland. Her immigrant ancestor, Bernard Seibert came first to Tulpehocken in Berks County before moving to Strasburg, Virginia. Some of Sarah Sibert's ancestors had surnames Miller, Lawrence (Lorentz), Jager and Molter.

John's great grandfather, Jacob Stiegel of Augusta County, married Catherine Bright, also of Pennsylvania-German descent. Her immigrant ancestor was

Johan Michael Brecht of Schriessheim who came to Heidelberg, Lancaster County. His son, Michael Bright lived in Reading and his namesake grandson, Michael, moved to Tennessee about 1800. Catherine, the daughter of Michael Bright of Greene County, Tennessee married Jacob Stiegel in 1805.

Jacob Stiegel of Augusta had children and grandchildren who continued to intermarry with spouses of Pennsylvania-German ancestry: Stover (Stauffer), Henkel, Koiner, and others. These families also had roots in the same general area of Lancaster and Berks counties.

The fact that Henry William Stiegel's descendants were drawn to others of similar cultural and ancestral backgrounds is interesting but it also makes one large exception stand out: that Jacob Stiegel, only son of Henry William Stiegel married Rachel Holman, whose family was of English descent.

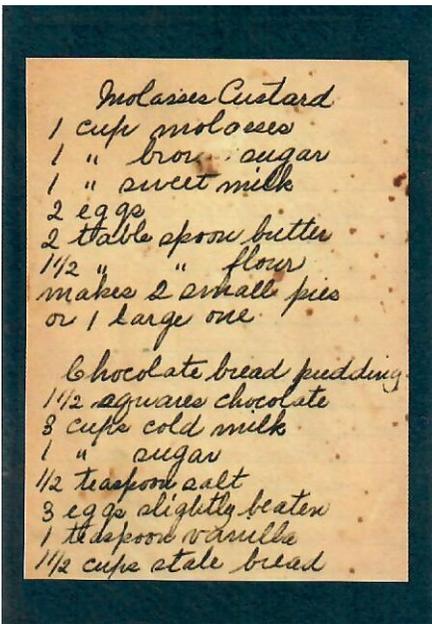


"Herr John Stiegel"

The preceding article, with the picture of the writing on the wall by John W. Stiegel, was also furnished by Richard Cummings. HMPF is elated over receiving Stiegel Family information from a Stiegel descendant.



"Herr John Stiegel's Home"



The two recipes pictured here are superimposed on the cover of a handwritten recipe book that was handed down through four generations in one local family. All of the recipes are being copied to our computer and will be available in printed form to anyone requesting a copy.

Elizabeth (Bartruff) Arndt's Music Book

On loan to our museum in memory of John Dunlap Kendig.

The Good Old Days!

Apple Prices to Fit Your Budget

Note these prices for apples fresh from storage. Apples that have been handled carefully and graded properly.

Stayman Winesap	
2 1/2-inch---	15c 1/2 pk; 40c 1/2 bu
2 1/2-inch---	17c 1/2 pk; 50c 1/2 bu
2 3/4-inch---	20c 1/2 pk; 60c 1/2 bu
3-inch---	25c 1/2 pk; 75c 1/2 bu
Jonathan	
2 1/4-inch---	15c 1/2 pk; 40c 1/2 bu
2 1/2-inch---	17c 1/2 pk; 50c 1/2 bu
King David	
2 1/4-inch---	13c 1/2 pk; 35c 1/2 bu
2 1/2-inch---	15c 1/2 pk; 40c 1/2 bu
Delicious	
2 1/4-inch---	17c 1/2 pk; 50c 1/2 bu
York Imperial	
2 3/4-inch---	17c 1/2 pk; 50c 1/2 bu
Rome Beauty	
2 3/4-inch---	17c 1/2 pk; 50c 1/2 bu

One-half peck, as we measure them, weighs on an average of 6 pounds or over.

H. F. RUHL, Druggist



Acquisitions:

Early fireman's axe handed down through many generations of a Manheim family. - on loan

Early wrought iron pump handle made and signed by Sporting Hill blacksmith, A. Wenger. If we can



have a wooden pump constructed similar to the one pictured, which in 1880 was located on Market Square in Manheim, we will place the pump with wrought iron handle in our garden, "Elizabeth's Garden". - gift

Tools from a Manheim Shoe Shop, the metal lasts and hammer used by Clifford J. Hosler. - on loan



Pictured is Clifford at his workbench.

The metal items will be placed in the Carriage House exhibit room.

Samuel P. Heintzelman letter dated 1873 and signed as Major General U. S. A., Ret'd. - gift from HMPF member, Steve Michael

Some of our readers should remember when Harry F. Ruhl, Sr. harvested apples from his orchard, located at the northern edge of Manheim, and had them for sale in baskets out in front of his drugstore. Pictured is his March 17, 1938 ad from: **The Weekly Pick-Up**, Issued by BRIGHT PRINTING COMPANY, Manheim, Pa.

A copy of The Weekly Pick-Up was given to HMPF by member D. Dwayne Earhart.