

## The Bardon Family of Rockland County, NY

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When researching the Black Beckerles of Hessloch, Germany in the late 20<sup>th</sup> Century, we discovered that several Beckerle men had married Bardon women from the nearby community of Stetten.<sup>1</sup> As we organized our information, it became clear that it had been a father and son who did so. The issue became more intriguing when we compared our work to that of Gustav Kotheimer (Kotheimer, 1998.) Herr Kotheimer, who worked directly from the church books of St. Jakobus Parish in modern Dittelsheim-Hessloch, reported that a man in the third generation of the same line – a man we had been unable to trace – had also married a Bardon woman from Stetten.<sup>2</sup> We decided to examine this link to the Bardons more thoroughly when time and circumstances allowed.

In the second decade of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, we re-established contact with Stephen Beckerle of Stony Point, NY. Mr. Beckerle is an avid family historian and has been for many years. He is from a family that respects their history, retaining a cache of informal family lore that goes back almost two centuries. He posed a few specific questions concerning the Bardons and Beckerles, and he was uniquely suited to ask them. Mr. Beckerle is descended from an immigrant couple that is mostly Bardon; they are the couple described in the next paragraph. Additionally, Mr. Beckerle lives in an area where both Beckerles and Bardons have exerted significant local influence and left a rich lode of records since their arrival there in the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century. This present treatment is primarily the result of our collaboration with Mr. Beckerle in the latter part of 2014 and early 2015. (Many others have contributed, as well, and they are noted in the text.) Any value this section affords to the general story of the Black Beckerles is the result of Mr. Beckerle's stimulus and enthusiasm. Any errors or omissions are attributable to me.

The Beckerles and the Bardons were very close in Germany, and they retained their close ties in America, though only for a generation or so. In 1809, Johann Wilhelm Beckerle<sup>3</sup> of Hessloch married Anna Maria Bardon of Stetten, and they made their home in Hessloch. Anna Maria's brother, Konrad Ludwig Bardon, married in Stetten shortly thereafter. Both couples produced children; among them were Johann Beckerle in Hessloch and Margaretha Bardon in Stetten, first cousins. In 1840, these two cousins married, made their home in Hessloch, and produced Beckerle children.<sup>4</sup> These children bore the same given names, more or less, and almost in the same order, as their maternal aunts and uncles, who were Bardons.<sup>5</sup> Relatively late in life, Johann and Margaretha brought their family to America.

The families' interconnectedness extends beyond these blood ties. In the 1840s, probably the late 1840s, three of Margaretha's younger brothers and one younger sister, all probably unmarried, left Stetten and made the journey to the US, settling in Rockland County, NY. Margaretha did not emigrate at the time: as we said above, she had married into Hessloch and had a family in Germany. Margaretha and her family were eventually convinced to emigrate – by her younger sister in America, if family lore can be trusted<sup>6</sup> – and they arrived in Rockland County in late 1859. The Bardons in Rockland County had been industrious in the decade or so they were here prior to Johann and Margaretha's arrival. The three brothers and the man who married the youngest sister, Katharina, had all become landowners and small- to mid-scale entrepreneurs, in addition to their subsistence farming. Part of the enticement offered to Johann and Margaretha Beckerle was probably land. Within a few months of Johann and Margaretha's arrival, Katharina and her husband transferred ownership of a 40-acre farm to them. The Bardons were establishing a community just NE of Nanuet at the time, but the land transferred to the Beckerles was three miles south of there, in a different township of Rockland County. Except for almost imperceptible

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<sup>1</sup> Stetten 67294, located a few miles south of Dittelsheim-Hessloch in the present (2014) state of Rhineland-Palatinate; part of Bavaria (*Bayern*) in the 18<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> Centuries (until 1946.) There are several communities named "Stetten" in modern Germany. In this work, "Stetten" means this community of ca. 650 persons unless otherwise noted.

<sup>2</sup> He was incorrect, but his error nonetheless contributed our curiosity. See *The Black Beckerles*, entry 1.3.12.1.4

<sup>3</sup> *The Black Beckerles*, entry 1.3.12

<sup>4</sup> *The Black Beckerles*, entry 1.3.12.1

<sup>5</sup> Notable because two of the names, Philip and Konrad, are not found otherwise among the Black Beckerles at the time

<sup>6</sup> This may only be part of the story. See her father, Konrad's, entry at B.1

evidence (the witnessing of a will, for example) the record does not show if or in what way the two families interacted over the ensuing decades, except in the case of Margaretha Beckerle's daughter, Katie, and Katie's aunt, Katharina Bardon (mentioned above.) We know that Katie spent time with her Aunt Katharina as a child, but the best evidence we have of their close relationship (and the most recent evidence we see of any interaction between the two families) is that widowed Katie lived with her Aunt Katharina's surviving husband in 1920.

Of the original, immigrant Bardons, history has awarded John – the eldest – the lion's share of recognition. He is credited, for example, with founding the hamlet of Bardonia in Clarkstown township. In fact, his two brothers and, especially, Katharina's first husband were all closely involved in that enterprise. Rockland County land records (cited below) show their holdings to be at least as extensive as John's. While John built a distillery and a store; his brother-in-law built a shoe factory, and one of his brothers built and operated a hotel, all helping to develop the community into more than a cluster of farms. We certainly do not mean to underplay John's role, which was essential to all that followed, but we are simply remarking on how history – including the remembered history of their descendants – has all but forgotten John's siblings.

Using public records and private recollections (hand-written by the old folks and generously shared by living descendants) we have made an effort to reconstruct the lives of the founding Bardon families, as this was the period where their interaction with the Black Beckerles seems to have been most pronounced. We have found the recently-released 1940 US federal census to be a convenient stopping point for most of our research on the Bardons, except to report occasional, more-recent information when that information has come to hand readily.

There are several parts to this section. Following this introduction are two pages of ancestral charts, showing the ancestry of Margaret Bardon,<sup>1</sup> she who had married a Beckerle in Hessloch and was only later convinced to come to America. The entries on these charts refer the reader to "appendices" which follow the charts. The appendices are expanded family-group sheets in prose format, used to present lines collateral to Margaret. They encompass primarily her sister and three brothers and their descendants. Collateral lines have not been seriously researched for the German ancestors, inasmuch as they are not germane to the story of the Black Beckerles in the way that the Rockland County Bardons are. For Mr. Beckerle's benefit, we followed Margaret's ancestry until it tapered out in German church books. Margaret herself is treated in the main text of *The Black Beckerles* at entry 1.3.12.1. Following the appendices is a short list of "Unplaced Bardons." As the name suggests, these are a few individuals whom we have seen in records but cannot place into a family group with certainty. Following the unplaced Bardons are an expanded list of those references cited only by abbreviation in footnotes to the text and an index of the individuals treated in this investigation into the Bardon family. Finally there is a section for endnotes containing information too extensive or divergent from the principal narrative to present in the main text.

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<sup>1</sup> Our research perspective being the Black Beckerles, it is Margaretha and her Aunt, Anna Maria, who tie us to the Bardons. Her ancestry, of course, is identical to that of her siblings, though there is some question as to whether or not her father remarried. See Endnote A.



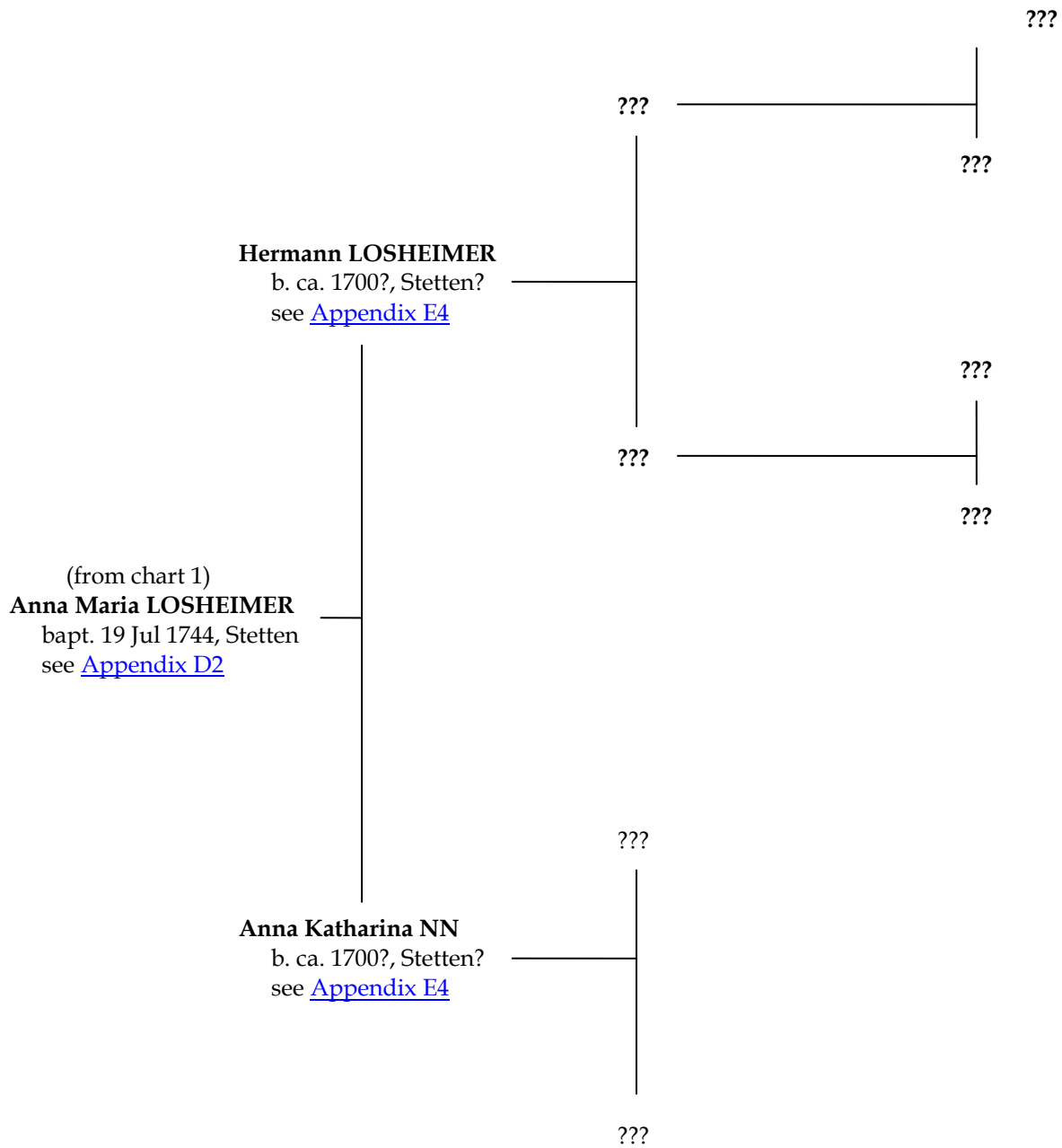
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## Appendix B - Konrad Ludwig BARDON and Margaretha DORMAN<sup>1</sup>

B.1 *Konrad Ludwig BARDON*, farmer, carpenter<sup>2</sup>; bapt. 17 Jun 1787, Stetten, Germany, son of Wilhelm BARDON and Christina WOLTER, [q.v.](#) Konrad m. Margaretha DORMAN, widow of Heinrich BESCHER, 07 Jan 1812, in Stetten.<sup>3</sup> They had registered to be married with the civil authorities in Dannenfels<sup>4</sup> four days earlier, 03 Jan 1812.<sup>5</sup> (There is considerable confusion about Margaretha's maiden name in published family histories, with good reason. For a discussion of this, see [endnote A.](#)) Margaretha b. 1785-1786, prob. Ruppertsecken, Germany.<sup>6</sup> Margaretha lost her first husband, Heinrich, when he was 33 years old, 17 Sep 1809.<sup>7</sup> She had already borne two of Heinrich's children and was carrying a third when Heinrich died.<sup>8</sup> We have not researched the fate of the three Bescher children, who are step-siblings to the Rockland County Bardons, but none seems to have emigrated to Rockland Co., NY as did five of Margaretha's children with Konrad.<sup>9</sup> Margaretha d. 11 Sep 1845 of heart failure;<sup>10</sup> bur. 14 Sep 1845, Stetten. Konrad's fate unknown.<sup>11</sup> Issue (9 known):

B.1.1 *Anna Maria BARDON*; bapt. 26 Jul 1812, Stetten, Germany; named for Anna Maria DORMAN, an unmarried woman from Ruppertsecken who was likely related to her mother; d. in childhood, age nine years, 29 Aug 1821; bur. 31 Aug 1821, Stetten; no issue.

B.1.2 *Margaretha BARDON*; b. & bapt. 26 Dec 1814, Stetten, Germany; m. Johannes BECKERLE in Hessloch, Germany. See entry 1.3.12.1 in *The Black Beckerles*.

B.1.3 *Katharina Bardon*; b. and bapt. 06 Nov 1817, Stetten, Germany; named for Katharina VORWINCKEL, relationship unknown; d. in childhood, age five years, 15 Dec 1822; bur. 17 Dec 1822, Stetten; no issue.

B.1.4 *Johann BARDON*; b. 20 Apr 1820, Stetten, Germany. See [below](#).

B.1.5 *Anna Maria BARDON*; b. 29 Aug and bapt. 30 Aug 1822, Stetten, Germany; d. in childhood 11 Jul 1827; bur. in the local cemetery, Stetten; no issue.

B.1.6 *Konrad BARDON*, a twin; b. 13 Dec 1824, Stetten, Germany. See [below](#).

B.1.7 *Philip BARDON*, a twin; b. 13 Dec 1824, Stetten, Germany. See [below](#).

B.1.8 *Katharina BARDON*; b. 17 Apr 1828, Stetten, Germany. See [below](#).

B.1.9 *Anna Maria BARDON*; b. 28 Apr and bapt. 29 Apr 1834, Stetten, Germany; named for her father's sister, C1.1.2 *Anna Maria BARDON*; d. in infancy 25 Apr 1835, Stetten; no issue.

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<sup>1</sup> All information from LDS microfilm 400428 (Stetten Catholic church records) unless otherwise noted.

<sup>2</sup> "*lignarii*," which could mean a rough ("lesser") carpenter or a timber merchant.

<sup>3</sup> LDS microfilm 400429.

<sup>4</sup> Dannenfels 67814, about 6-7 miles SW of Stetten.

<sup>5</sup> LDS microfilm 488228. This civil record is in French, as the region was under Napoleonic rule at the time. The information, including the date, appears in an index to Dannenfels marriage registrations for the year 1812. According to this index, the actual registration is No. 1 in *feuille* (folio) 1b, to which we do not have access.

<sup>6</sup> She was 59 when she died in Sep 1845. Ruppertsecken (also Rupertsecken) 67808, lies about 10 miles WSW of Stetten, immediately adjacent to and NW of Dannenfels. Ruppertsecken is the highest-lying village in the *Pfalz* region at 498 meters (1633 ft) above sea level. One child from Margaretha's first marriage and two children with Konrad were named for Dormans from Ruppertsecken, leading us to suspect that Margaretha was from there, too. She is not from Stetten.

<sup>7</sup> LDS microfilm 400429. We were unable to find Margaretha's marriage to BERSCHER in Stetten; they were likely married in Ruppertsecken or Dannenfels. We did see a Heinrich BERSCHER m. Christina ZELLER (from Zell, Germany) in Stetten 06 Jun 1797, when our Heinrich would have been about 21 years old. It is a very short record – one line – containing nothing beyond the information we have presented in this note.

<sup>8</sup> Jakob, b. 30 Jun, bapt. 01 Jul 1806; Maria Magdalena, b. 04 Jun, bapt. 05 Jun 1808; and Heinrich, b. & bapt. 26 May 1810. Maria Magdalena's namesake was M.M. Dormann of Ruppertsecken. To have produced the third child when she did, Margaretha had to have been *just barely* pregnant when Heinrich died. She probably didn't know at the time.

<sup>9</sup> We did not find any of the three in the death registers through 1828, and a search of US census records for Rockland Co., NY (where their Bardon step-siblings settled) did not reveal any Berschers.

<sup>10</sup> "*morte improvisa*" (sic)

<sup>11</sup> The record implies that he was alive when Margaretha died in 1845, and we found no record of his death in the Stetten Catholic church registers 1833-1893. With his four unmarried children having left Germany after their mother's death, it's possible that Konrad went to Hessloch to be with his eldest daughter who had married into that place. That she was caring for her father might also explain why the daughter waited almost ten years after her siblings emigrated to join them in America. The Hessloch Catholic church registers show no record of Konrad's death, 1845-1859, inclusive (LDS microfilm 0948719.) It's also possible that Konrad took the journey to America with his children but either didn't survive the voyage or didn't survive in the US long enough to be enumerated in a census or other readily-available record.

## Johann BARDON and Margaretha NN

B.1.4 *Johann BARDON*, farmer; b. and bapt. 20 Apr 1820, Stetten, Germany, son of Konrad Ludwig BARDON and Margaretha DORMAN,<sup>1</sup> *q.v.*; named for Johann DORMAN of Ruppertsecken.<sup>2</sup> Johann emigrated from Germany and arr. in the US in the 1840s,<sup>3</sup> settling in Rockland Co., NY, prob. Haverstraw.<sup>4</sup> It's likely that he traveled from Germany with his two younger brothers, Konrad and Philip, and his younger sister, Katharina. In the US, he used the English form of his name in all records we have seen, the earliest being his "Declaration of Intentions" to become a US citizen, signed in Feb 1852.<sup>5</sup> John m. Margaretha NN bef. Jul 1860, prob. ca. 1845-1850, poss. NY State.<sup>6</sup> Margaretha b. 04 Jun 1826 in what was then Bavaria.<sup>7</sup>

In 1852, John and his brother-in-law, Jacob F. Koch,<sup>8</sup> began buying forested land in Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., NE of Nanuet.<sup>9</sup> The years 1852 through 1858 were a period of acquisition, when the men made 10 purchases totaling about 120 acres. They bought six parcels as individuals, but four others, about 40 total acres, were deeded to both of them.<sup>10</sup> The land they bought was all woods at the time, the only road being a cow path. They harvested the timber and took it to Nyack using "open teams." From there the timber was shipped to market in NYC by boat, a lucrative project for the two men and their families. They built homes for themselves on the cleared land, founding what would eventually become Bardonia.<sup>11</sup> John published an offer to sell firewood locally in Oct 1855, at which time he was living "between Clarkstown Church and Moses Van Nostrand."<sup>12</sup> John and Jacob had different approaches to the ownership of land. John bought land and held it. With the exception of two small sales through the years,<sup>13</sup> John's holdings remained unchanged until about 1870. Jacob was more of a dealer, buying and selling parcels right up until his death in 1869.<sup>14</sup> He even sold his interest in some parcels they shared to John.<sup>15</sup>

In Nov 1859, John's elder sister, Margaretha, who had married into the Beckerle family and had children in Hessloch Germany, came with most of her family and settled in Rockland Co. It's possible that one of

<sup>1</sup> LDS microfilm 400428. The date on his gravestone is correct (FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41247307, seen Jan 2015.)

<sup>2</sup> LDS microfilm 400428. His namesake is almost certainly a close relative of his mother.

<sup>3</sup> Family tradition maintains. 1860 USfc (J. Bardon) shows his first child b. in NY 1849-1850. His 1852 declaration of intention to naturalize, *q.v.*, suggests he arrived no later than 1850 (under the Naturalization Act of 1795, then in force, there was a five-year residency requirement and a three-year notification-of-intent requirement.) Both the WIKIPEDIA.COM entry for Bardonia and Tompkins (1902, part II, p. 26) say (without documentation) that John and his brothers arrived in 1849, which may or may not be correct.

<sup>4</sup> Iversen (undated.) There is no John (or any other) Bardon in the 140 pp. of the 1850 federal census for Haverstraw Twp.

<sup>5</sup> Rockland Co. NY Archives, naturalizations, microfilm roll 11, index no. 179, 09 Feb 1852. NB: the cover sheet bears the date 09 Feb 1851, which is incorrect. There is a record at ROOTSWEB.COM (Rockland Co., NY, nat. record 1784, index 0179, microfilm roll 11; ROOTSWEB.COM searchable database Feb 2015, ©2000, RootsWeb.com, Inc.) that claims John was naturalized in 1851, citing the same index no. as we cite here. We saw no naturalization in the microfilmed record, only his declaration of intention; but the Rootsweb reference cites a naturalization record (no. 1784) that we did not see. We strongly suspect that John was in fact naturalized, but evidence shows that the date was later than 1851.

<sup>6</sup> 1860 USfc (J. Bardon.) His first known child was b. in NY 1849-1850. S. Detweiler (family tree "Detweiler\_20120119\_2013-0903\_01" on ANCESTRY.COM, seen Jan 2015) shows a Margaret Schlosser, bapt. 08 Jan 1826, Ingenheim, Germany, m. John Bardon and d. NYC. The family tree, "Sigurd(1)" on ANCESTRY.COM, accessed Jan 2015 and managed by Sigurd Kimpel, offers her surname as "Cook," which is incorrect, a misinterpretation of Iversen (undated,) paragraph 1. It's possible that John was married in Germany before he emigrated. If so, though, it was not in Stetten.

<sup>7</sup> Date from her gravestone seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41247319, Jan 2015. 1900 USfc (M. Bardon) clearly states *Jan* 1826. Location from 1860 USfc (J. Bardon,) *et al.*

<sup>8</sup> Husband of John's youngest sister, B.1.8 Katharina.

<sup>9</sup> Rockland Co. land records (see References for full citation.) The earliest record we found was the sale of 20.5 acres by John Polhamus and his wife to John on 10 Apr 1852 (book W, p. 588)

<sup>10</sup> Rockland Co. land records. Book W/pg. 588 (1852, John); X/446 (1852, both); X/542 (1852, Jacob); X/588 (1853, both); Y/182 (1853, both); Y/436 (1853, Jacob); Z/92 (1853, Jacob); Z/603 (1854, John); 30/51 (1856, Jacob); and 32/45 (1858, both.)

<sup>11</sup> Iversen (undated,) almost quoting, *mutatis mutandis*

<sup>12</sup> *Rockland County (NY) Messenger*, 25 Oct 1855, p. 2, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015

<sup>13</sup> Rockland Co. land records. Book 32/pg. 466 (1858, 4.7 acres to Johann Hoffman); 37/617 (1860, 5 acres to Jacob "Hozibal" [sic]);

<sup>14</sup> Our rough count shows Jacob involved in at least 37 transactions from 1852 to 1869. See his entry at B.1.8

<sup>15</sup> Rockland Co. land records. Book 27/pg. 46 (1854, 23+ acres in two parcels to John Bardon.) More details of Jacob's land dealings can be found at B.1.8, his wife's entry.

Margaretha's children, Johann (John) Beckerle, had arrived separately and earlier, in which case he probably lived with one or another of the Bardons, his aunts and uncles, until his immediate family arrived.<sup>1</sup>

In Jul 1860, John Bardon and his family farmed in eastern Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., near Nyack. Their nephew, John Beckerle (mentioned above,) spent some time that summer on the Bardon farm with his sister, Catherine.<sup>2</sup> A Dutch Evangelical Church was organized that year in Nyack, and John served as both an elder and as one of the original trustees.<sup>3</sup> In 1861, permanent homes for (at least) the Bardon and Koch families were built on the cleared property near Nanuet, as well as a distillery that produced apple cider and "apple jack," or hard cider.<sup>4</sup> John was registered for the draft during the American Civil War; we have seen no record of his having served.<sup>5</sup> In Jun 1865<sup>6</sup> and Aug 1870,<sup>7</sup> the family still farmed in Clarkstown Twp. with all their children at home. In the 1870 record, the farm is valued at \$7,000. They purchased 26 acres in Clarkstown (in Margaret's name) from Isaac Pye in Apr 1869,<sup>8</sup> and John and Margaret sold three parcels in Clarkstown to three separate buyers in the 16 months beginning Dec 1870.<sup>9</sup> This was the last land he would sell. In 1870, John built a brick, 3-storey building in the center of the new community. He operated the bottom floor as a general store.<sup>10</sup> We see a William T. BARDON, age 10, in the household in 1875, and he is called a son of John's. We have not seen William in any other record and do not know who he is.<sup>11</sup> John considered himself a distiller at this point rather than a farmer.<sup>12</sup> He owned apple orchards,<sup>13</sup> which no doubt fed their produce into the distillery. He (and his successors) continued this business at least into the 1890s and possibly much longer, and it provided most of his family's regular income during the time it was operating.<sup>14</sup> Also in 1875, the Erie Railroad opened a branch connecting Nanuet to New City, and it passed directly alongside John's store.<sup>15</sup> The new, local railroad station was given the name Bardon's Station.<sup>16</sup> (In Jun 1891, it was reported locally that the name was officially changed to Bardonia.<sup>17</sup>) In Aug 1877, there was some excitement at John's home. A horse and wagon stopped on the Turnpike, and, as the driver dismounted, the horse turned the wagon around and fled, running itself

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<sup>1</sup> Johann can be found at 1.3.12.1.4 in *The Black Beckerles*. He was not listed on the ship's manifest with the rest of his arriving family (referenced at his entry)

<sup>2</sup> 1860 USfc (J. Bardon.)

<sup>3</sup> Krell (1989) p. 315. This later became the German Presbyterian Church, then (some decades after John's death) Germonds Church.

<sup>4</sup> Iversen (undated.) Green (1886) suggests the homes and distillery in Bardonia were built in 1861

<sup>5</sup> Schedule 1, Consolidated list of all persons of Class II subject to do military duty in the 10<sup>th</sup> Congressional District (etc..) sheet 32, line 5, Clarkstown, Jun 1863. (US Civil War draft registrations, ANCESTRY.COM, seen Jan 2015)

<sup>6</sup> 1865 NYSc (J. Bardon)

<sup>7</sup> 1870 USfc (J. Bardon)

<sup>8</sup> *Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 16 Oct 1869, p. 2, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015; Rockland Co. land records, book 64/pg. 36 (1869, 26+ acres)

<sup>9</sup> Rockland Co. land records, book 68/pg. 61 (17 Dec 1870, 2 acres to Jacob Hobersoll); 73/323 (11 Dec 1871, 10.5 acres to August Burkett); and 75/134 (09 Mar 1872, 6 acres to Henry J. Bull)

<sup>10</sup> Iversen (undated.) John paid for a grocer's license as early as 1872 (reported in *Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 22 Feb 1873, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015.) Tompkins (1902, part II, p.26) states that the store was built in 1876, which is incorrect.

<sup>11</sup> 1875 NYSc (J. Bardon.) We are aware of no William Bardon (of any age) in the families of John or his siblings.

<sup>12</sup> 1875 NYSc (J. Bardon.) By the 1880 federal census, he is listed again as a farmer, but, in fact, he had several businesses at the time, and the census can list only one. Green (1886) suggests that John's distillery was opened about 1861.

<sup>13</sup> He later donated two orchards to the community, q.v.

<sup>14</sup> Iversen (undated.) Iversen, who was John's granddaughter, born in 1878, recalled seeing the cider mill as a child. There is a Beckerle family story that John's friend and brother-in-law, Jacob Koch, distilled apple jack. That John Bardon kept a mill may be related to (or even the source of) that family memory. *Orangetown Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight* reported in 1895 that "Bardon's cider mill will start up about September 15<sup>th</sup>." This was the year after John died, so this item was probably published to assure his customers that the mill was still operating (*Orangetown Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, 07 Sep 1945, p. 3, "Mirror of Bygone Days – 50 Years Ago," FULTONHISTORY.COM, Jan 2015)

<sup>15</sup> Iversen (undated.) Also see the accompanying photograph in which the railroad crossing is visible. John and his brother, Conrad, each sold 2 acres of land to the railroad in late 1875, possibly for the construction of a station in their community (Rockland Co. land records. Book 92/p. 359 and 92/362, 11 Oct 1875, 2+ acres each to the Nanuet/New City Railroad Co.)

<sup>16</sup> Green (1886.) The physical station no longer exists.

<sup>17</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 27 Jun 1891, p. 5, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015. Also, it had become the NJ & NY RR by that time.

and the wagon into John's house. The wagon was badly broken, and one of the shafts pierced the horse, which ran off to a neighbor's barnyard and died of its wound.<sup>1</sup>

In 1878, John and Margaret's son, Henry, was married. As a wedding gift, John and Margaret gave the newlyweds the general store building to own and operate.<sup>2</sup> In Jun 1880, John and Margaret lived on their property with Henry and Henry's wife, Louisa. Here is an observer's record of the character of the community in 1886:<sup>3</sup>

"While on my wanderings last week I turned north from the turnpike, near Nanuet, and passed through the section called Germany. That is by the Clarkstown German Presbyterian Church and Bardon's Station. Not a foot of tillable land is wasted through there that I could see. The fences were well laid up, the brush along them cut away, and in many places the dead grass had been burned. In some fields were bundles of corn stalks, and the yellow pumpkins lay yet ungathered among the corn stubble, or were piled in heaps awaiting transportation to the barns.

"And in keeping with the thrift displayed on the farms was the appearance of church and church yard. The building had been newly roofed and put in repair, the rustic fence, one of the most difficult of fences to keep in order, stood straight and firm, the yard looked neat, and the covers of those who sleep were well cared for, and in many cases decked with wild flowers."

In Feb 1892, John and Margaret lived alone on their farm.<sup>4</sup> John, in his later years a gentleman farmer who paid others to work his farmland,<sup>5</sup> was apparently a generous man. He is said to have paid off the mortgage for the German Presbyterian Church,<sup>6</sup> which he had helped found in 1860. For many decades, there was a plaque in the church acknowledging the donation.<sup>7</sup> According to Iversen (undated) he also donated "the property on the Upper Road" and two apple orchards to Rockland Co. for the express purpose of building a school, but this is likely misremembered.<sup>8</sup> John d. 01 Sep 1894; bur. 05 Sep 1894, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, block E, lot 13, grave 02.<sup>9</sup> His will, written in Oct 1877, was proved in Surrogate's Court, New City, 19 Nov 1894,<sup>10</sup> with the inventory of his estate filed 23 Dec 1895.<sup>11</sup> Between the time of John's death and the filing of the inventory of his estate, Margaret had transferred ownership of three small parcels of land, one to her son's wife.<sup>12</sup> John bequeathed his distillery and the land on which it sat (about two acres) to his son, Henry, on the condition that Henry divide the profits half-and-half with his mother, Margaret, as long as she should live. It also gave Margaret use of the barn located on the distillery's parcel "for farm purposes." The rest of his estate was given to Margaret, to be divided evenly between their son and daughter upon Margaret's death. In Jun 1900 Margaret kept her own home in Bardonia, close to that of Henry and his family.<sup>13</sup> Margaret d. 26 Jan 1901, Bardonia; bur. 29 Jan 1901, Germonds Cemetery with John.<sup>14</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 18 Aug 1887, p. 5, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015.

<sup>2</sup> Iversen (undated.) There is no record of this real estate transfer in the Rockland Co. Archives database. It may be that they gave Henry ownership of the business, but not the property wherein it was located.

<sup>3</sup> *Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 09 Oct 1886, p. 2 (anonymous), seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015

<sup>4</sup> 1892 NYSc (J. Bardon)

<sup>5</sup> Iversen (undated) and Kimpel (B.) the latter of which uses the phrase, "gentleman farmer"

<sup>6</sup> Iversen (undated,) who calls it Germonds, but it wasn't called Germonds until decades after John's death.

<sup>7</sup> Iversen (undated)

<sup>8</sup> We see no such transfer of title in John's lifetime, nor is it mentioned in his will, q.v. John's *son* granted title to an unstated amount of property in Bardonia to the Board of Education in 1907, and this may be what Iversen remembered (see B.1.4.2 Henry Bardon for references.) According to Kimpel (A), were the land not used for a school, it was to revert back to the family, John's descendants. See B.1.4.1.1 to see how this story unfolds.

<sup>9</sup> Germonds (2011;) his gravestone, seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41247307, Jan 2015; Tompkins (1902, part II, p.26)

<sup>10</sup> Rockland Co. Archives, wills, id. no. 3652, box 43, folder 32, microfilmed on roll 108, signed 31 Oct 1877.

<sup>11</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 28 Dec 1895, p. 4, seen on HRVH.ORG Mar 2015.

<sup>12</sup> Rockland Co. land records, bk. 178/pg. 615 (11 Apr 1895, 1.4 acres to Louisa Bardon); 179/51 (18 Apr 1895, 0.47 acres to Michael Blye); and 180/437 (18 Sep 1895, 0.4 acres to Wm. Heupler.) The transfer to Louisa was possibly the general store. The others may have settled outstanding debts.

<sup>13</sup> 1900 USfc (M. Bardon,) in which the two households are enumerated a few lines apart.

<sup>14</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Times*, 02 Feb 1901, p. 1, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015, reports Saturday, 26 Jan, in Bardonia. Germonds (2011;) her gravestone, seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41247319, Jan 2015, says the 25<sup>th</sup>.



Issue (3 known):

B.1.4.1 *Margaret BARDON*; b. 17 Sep 1849, Haverstraw, NY. [See below](#).

B.1.4.2 *Henry BARDON*; b. 22 Jan 1856, Haverstraw, NY. [See below](#).

B.1.4.3 *Edward BARDON*; b. 06 Oct 1861, (prob. Rockland Co.,) NY;<sup>1</sup> d. 26 Oct 1877, Bardon Station;<sup>2</sup> bur. 28 Oct 1877, Germonds Cemetery, New City, Rockland Co., NY, block E, lot 33;<sup>3</sup> no issue.

[?B.1.4.4 *William T. BARDON*; b. ca. 1864-1865, (Rockland Co.?) NY; poss. d. in childhood bef. 1880.<sup>4</sup>]



B.1.4 John and Margaret Bardon (center;) their granddaughter, B.1.4.1.4 Mildred Kimpel (left;) and their grandson, B.1.4.1.6 Alfred Bardon Kimpel, ca. 1890. Original photograph is labeled (from l. to r. and apparently by one of Alfred's children) "Aunt Millie Iverson, Great Grandpa Bardon, Great Grandma Bardon, and 'Pop' Alfred Kimpel."

Photograph from the Kimpel Family Tree on ANCESTRY.COM, accessed Jan 2015.



The general store built by John Bardon ca. 1870. The railroad line passes just beyond the building to the right in this 1910 postcard, seen at the Hudson River Valley Heritage website, HRVH.ORG, Jan 2015. The building, after serving as a medical clinic, was demolished in 2015.

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<sup>1</sup> Location is assumed. The date from FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41247231, seen Jan 2015. Krell (1989, p. 321) places Edward's birth in 1860

<sup>2</sup> *Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 03 Nov 1877, p. 5, seen at HRVH.ORG, Mar 2015

<sup>3</sup> His gravestones, seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41247231, Jan 2015. One is a smaller (prob. older) stone that only records his death; the other is an erect monument similar to that of his parents. Also, Germonds (2011) for the interment date and grave location (no grave number is recorded.) The latter reference claims he d. 20 Oct, which we believe is incorrect.

<sup>4</sup> 1875 NYSc (J. Bardon.) As mentioned in the text, we are not certain that William is a child of this couple (in fact, we doubt very much that he is,) and so he is also listed in the "[Unplaced Bardons](#)" section of this work.

## Margaret BARDON and Louis KIMPEL

B.1.4.1 *Margaret BARDON*; b. 17 Sep 1849, Haverstraw, Rockland Co., NY,<sup>1</sup> dau. of John BARDON and Margaret NN, [q.v.](#) Margaret was sent to Brooklyn, NY to attend high school. She stayed with friends of the family who took in boarders from Germany. It was there that Margaret met her future husband.<sup>2</sup> Margaret m. Louis KIMPEL, laborer, machinist, 1867-1868,<sup>3</sup> prob. NY State. Louis b. 22 Oct 1846, Germany.<sup>4</sup> In Jun 1880, Margaret and Louis lived with their family (and Louis's widowed mother, Elizabeth) on Hamilton Ave., Brooklyn (Kings Co.,) NY.<sup>5</sup> In this record, Margaret is described as having a disability called "fever leg," which we haven't been able to identify. While her children were young, Margaret took them to her parents' place in Rockland Co. for the summers.<sup>6</sup> In Feb 1892, Margaret and Louis lived in Brooklyn's 6<sup>th</sup> ward, and Louis worked as a machinist. Children Alfred, Mildred, Eliza and Eliza's husband lived with them.<sup>7</sup> In Jun 1900, Margaret and Louis lived without their children on Fourth Pl., Brooklyn.<sup>8</sup> Margaret d. 25 Oct 1902, Brooklyn, NY; bur. 27 Oct 1902, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, block E, lot 28, grave 02.<sup>9</sup> Louis d. 29 Nov 1906; bur. with Margaret 02 Dec 1906, Germonds Cemetery, grave 03.<sup>10</sup> Issue (7, 6 known):<sup>11</sup>

B.1.4.1.1 *Elizabeth KIMPEL*; b. Aug 1869, NY. [See below.](#)

B.1.4.1.2 *Matilda KIMPEL*; b. ca. 1874, (Brooklyn?) NY; d. in childhood 22 Jun 1878, Brooklyn;<sup>12</sup> no issue

B.1.4.1.3 *Harry KIMPEL*; b. ca. 1876, (Brooklyn?) NY; d. in childhood bef. 1880; no issue

B.1.4.1.4 *Mildred Emilia KIMPEL*; b. Sep 1878, NY. [See below.](#)

B.1.4.1.5 *Agnes KIMPEL*; b. Nov 1879, NY;<sup>13</sup> d. bef. Jun 1900; no issue.

B.1.4.1.6 *Alfred Bardon KIMPEL*; b. 19 Apr 1883, NY. [See below.](#)

Margaret (Bardon) Kimpel, ca. 1895. Original photograph marked "Grandma Kimpel," with an added legend reading "Grandma Kimpel, daughter of John Bardon."

Posted on the Kimpel Family Tree, ANCESTRY.COM, accessed Jan 2015.



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<sup>1</sup> Date from FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41306533, seen Jan 2015. Her age at death is given as 53 y 1 m 8 d. Location from Iversen (undated)

<sup>2</sup> Kimpel (A,) almost quoting. We can't tell if Margaret met Louis at school or at the boarding house.

<sup>3</sup> 1900 USfc (Kimpel) shows them married 32 years, and their first child was b. 1869. However, in 1870 USfc (J. Bardon) Margaret, as Margaret Bardon, age 20, is enumerated with her parents with no indication that she is married. We were unable to find Louis or their daughter, Elizabeth, in the 1870 federal census.

<sup>4</sup> 1900 USfc (Kimpel) for the month and year. His gravestone states "Aged 61 years, 1 month & 7 days," placing his birth in 1845 (FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41306570, seen Jan 2015)

<sup>5</sup> 1880 USfc (Kimpel)

<sup>6</sup> Kimpel (A)

<sup>7</sup> 1892 NYSc (Kimpel)

<sup>8</sup> 1900 USfc (Kimpel)

<sup>9</sup> Her NYC death record (no. 18684,) seen in index only, ANCESTRY.COM, Jan 2015; Germonds (2011;) and her gravestone, FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41306533, seen Jan 2015, as "Margaret Bardon Kimpel."

<sup>10</sup> Germonds (2011) and his gravestone, seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41306570 Jan 2015

<sup>11</sup> According to 1900 USfc (Kimpel) Margaret had 7 children, only three of whom were alive at the time. Child 3, Harry, is known only from Kimpel (A,) who names six of the seven children. It appears from the spacing of the births that the missing child would have been their second, between Elizabeth and Matilda.

<sup>12</sup> NYC Municipal Archives death index, certificate no. 4696 (as "Tillie,") seen on ITALIANGEN.ORG, Jan 2015

<sup>13</sup> 1880 USfc (Kimpel)

## Elizabeth M. KIMPEL and John Edwin LARSEN

B.1.4.1.1 *Elizabeth (Eliza) M. KIMPEL*; b. Aug 1869, NY,<sup>1</sup> dau. of B.1.4.1 Margaret BARDON and Louis KIMPEL, [q.v.](#) Elizabeth m. John Edwin LARSEN, machinist, bef. Feb 1892.<sup>2</sup> John b. May 1867, Sweden.<sup>3</sup> In Feb 1892 the two lived with Elizabeth's parents and Elizabeth's two younger siblings in Brooklyn, Kings Co., NY.<sup>4</sup> In Jun 1900, they lived at 432 18<sup>th</sup> St., Brooklyn, with him (now calling himself Edward) working as a machinist.<sup>5</sup> In Jun 1905, they lived with two children, Viola and Ray, in the home of Elizabeth's uncle, B.1.4.2 Henry BARDON, in Bardonia with Elizabeth's brother, Alfred, and Alfred's new wife.<sup>6</sup> In fall of 1913, Henry Bardon died and willed the bulk of his estate to Eliza and her brother and sister, to be divided equally among them. It took a number of years for the executors to convert what was mostly real estate into cash, but she (and they) eventually received her full share. In Jun 1915, Eliza and John lived with their two unmarried children at 340 56<sup>th</sup> St., Brooklyn. Daughter Viola, age 21, worked as a stenographer.<sup>7</sup> In Jan 1920<sup>8</sup> and Jun 1925<sup>9</sup> they lived with their two children, both still unmarried, in a home they owned at 572 53<sup>rd</sup> St., Brooklyn. By Apr 1930 the children were gone, and Eliza and John had moved to 954 81<sup>st</sup> St., Brooklyn, which they owned.<sup>10</sup> Eliza prob. d. 18 Nov 1932, Brooklyn.<sup>11</sup> [John's fate unknown](#). Issue:

B.1.4.1.1.1 *Viola R. LARSEN*; b. 04 Aug 1893, Brooklyn, Kings Co., NY.<sup>12</sup> Lived with her parents at 340 56<sup>th</sup> St., Brooklyn in Jun 1915<sup>13</sup> and at 572 53<sup>rd</sup> St., Brooklyn in Jan 1920<sup>14</sup> and Jun 1925.<sup>15</sup> In all three records, she was unmarried and worked as a stenographer. [Her fate unknown](#).<sup>16</sup>

B.1.4.1.1.2 *Roy E. LARSEN*, engineer; b. 1902-1903,<sup>17</sup> prob. NY State. Roy attended Manual Training H.S. and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn (class of 1923).<sup>18</sup> In Jun 1925 Roy, who was unmarried at the time, lived with his parents in Brooklyn, NY and worked as a civil engineer.<sup>19</sup> Roy m. Jeanne T. WATERBURY 12 Oct 1925, Brooklyn, NY.<sup>20</sup> Jeanne b. ca. 1903, NY, dau. of David WATERBURY, telephone co. employee, and Tillie N. NN, both b. Canada.<sup>21</sup> In Apr 1930 Roy and Jeanne rented an apartment at 74 73<sup>rd</sup> St., Brooklyn.<sup>22</sup> [Their fates and issue unknown](#).

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<sup>1</sup> 1900 USfc (Larsen,) 1880 USfc (Kimpel.) Her middle initial from several later census records, e.g., 1925 NYSc (Larsen)  
<sup>2</sup> 1892 NYSc (Kimpel) and 1905 NYSc (H. Bardon.) The name is spelled Larson in some records. 1925 NYSc (Larsen) shows them married when Eliza was 21 and John was 23, placing the marriage Aug 1890-May 1891  
<sup>3</sup> 1900 USfc (Larsen)  
<sup>4</sup> 1892 NYSc (Kimpel)  
<sup>5</sup> 1900 USfc (Larsen)  
<sup>6</sup> 1905 NYSc (H. Bardon)  
<sup>7</sup> 1915 NYSc (Larsen)  
<sup>8</sup> 1920 USfc (Larsen)  
<sup>9</sup> 1925 NYSc (Larsen)  
<sup>10</sup> 1930 USfc (Larsen)  
<sup>11</sup> NYC Municipal Archives, Brooklyn, death index, certificate no. 22239 (1932) for Elizabeth Larson, age 63, seen in abstract at ITALIANGEN.ORG Jan 2015.  
<sup>12</sup> NY, NY birth index, certificate no. 9432, seen (abstract only) on ANCESTRY.COM, Jan 2015. 1900 USfc (Larsen) says Aug 1893  
<sup>13</sup> 1915 NYSc (Larsen)  
<sup>14</sup> 1920 USfc (Larsen)  
<sup>15</sup> 1925 NYSc (Larsen)  
<sup>16</sup> Viola likely married 1925-1930.  
<sup>17</sup> 1905 NYSc (H. Bardon)  
<sup>18</sup> 1921 Polytechnic Inst. of Brooklyn yearbook, "Polywog," vol. 27, p. 101, ANCESTRY.COM, seen Jan 2015.  
<sup>19</sup> 1925 NYSc (Larsen)  
<sup>20</sup> NYC Municipal Archives marriage index, Brooklyn, certificate no. 14776, seen in abstract at ITALIANGEN.ORG Jan 2015  
<sup>21</sup> 1920 USfc (Waterbury)  
<sup>22</sup> 1930 USfc (R. Larsen)

## Mildred Emilia KIMPEL and Sigurd IVERSEN

B.1.4.1.4 *Mildred Emilia KIMPEL*; b. Sep 1878, Bardonia, NY,<sup>1</sup> dau. of B.1.4.1 Margaret BARDON and Louis KIMPEL, [q.v.](#) When Millie was 16 years old, her Uncle Henry Bardon had a telephone installed in his general store in downtown Bardonia, and Millie was given the “honor” of being the first to use it.<sup>2</sup> Millie m. Sigurd IVERSEN, engineer.<sup>3</sup> Sigurd b. 17 Nov 1873, Norway;<sup>4</sup> arr. in the U.S. at the port of NY ca. 11 Sep 1893.<sup>5</sup> He was naturalized 31 May 1899 through the US District Court, Eastern District of NY.<sup>6</sup> In 1905 Millie and Sigurd lived at 469 Henry St., Kings Co. (Brooklyn,) NY.<sup>7</sup> In fall of 1913, Millie’s uncle, B.1.4.2 Henry BARDON, died and willed the bulk of his estate to Millie and her brother and sister, to be divided equally among them. It took a number of years for the executors to convert what was mostly real estate into cash, but she (and they) eventually received her full share. In Sep 1918, they lived 335 E. 31<sup>st</sup> St., in the Flatbush area of Brooklyn, and Sigurd worked as an engineer for Postal Life Insurance Co., 511 5<sup>th</sup> Ave., Manhattan.<sup>8</sup> Sigurd was a big man at age 44: tall and stout with black hair and blue eyes. His left thumb was deformed (“split.”)<sup>9</sup> In Jan 1920 they were at the same address (which they owned,) and they rented rooms to Thomas Crelly and his sister, Mary.<sup>10</sup> By Apr 1930 Sigurd had switched jobs and worked for the power company. He and “Amelia” had sold their home on E. 31<sup>st</sup> St. and bought a new one at 2018 Ryder St., Brooklyn,<sup>11</sup> which they lived in through (at least) Apr 1940.<sup>12</sup> Sigurd d. 07 Mar 1941, Brooklyn;<sup>13</sup> bur. 10 Mar 1941, Green-Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, lot 24863, section 166, grave 4.<sup>14</sup> Millie prob. d. 1964; bur 27 May 1964, Green-wood Cemetery with Sigurd.<sup>15</sup> Issue: 4 known, names and dates of birth unknown, [all “died as babies.”](#)<sup>16</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> 1880 and 1900 USfc (Kimpel) “Emilia” and Mildred, seen in these two references respectively, are the same person. Her husband’s WWI registration card, [q.v.](#), lists her as “Mildred Amelia.” Later in life, she called herself “Amelia Mildred.” She is the author of Iversen (undated,) a short, hand-written “Story of Bardonia.”

<sup>2</sup> Iversen (undated)

<sup>3</sup> See photograph legend at B.1.4 for Millie’s married name. Despite seeing Iversen (with an “o”) in several records, his signature on his WWI draft registration card, [q.v.](#), is clearly written Iversen with an “e.”

<sup>4</sup> His WWI draft registration, [q.v.](#)

<sup>5</sup> NY Naturalization Petitions, 1794-1906, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013, vol. 14, record no. 650.

<sup>6</sup> NY Nat. Petitions, *ibid.*

<sup>7</sup> 1905 NYSc (Iversen)

<sup>8</sup> WWI draft registration card for Sigurd Iversen, local board 66, Brooklyn, NY, 12 Sep 1918, ANCESTRY.COM, Jan 2015.

<sup>9</sup> His WWI draft registration, [q.v.](#)

<sup>10</sup> 1920 USfc (Iversen)

<sup>11</sup> 1930 USfc (Iversen)

<sup>12</sup> 1940 USfc (Iversen)

<sup>13</sup> NYC Death index 1862-1948, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2014, Kings Co. certificate no. 5450, seen in abstract only.

<sup>14</sup> GREEN-WOOD.COM burial search, Jan 2015

<sup>15</sup> GREEN-WOOD.COM, *ibid.*, both as “Iverson,” she as “Amelia Mildred.”

<sup>16</sup> Kimpel (A)

## Alfred Bardon KIMPEL and Martha PETERSON

B.1.4.1.6 *Alfred Bardon KIMPEL*, accountant; b. 19 Apr 1883, NY,<sup>1</sup> son of B.1.4.1 Margaret BARDON and Louis KIMPEL, [q.v.](#) In Feb 1892, Alfred lived in Brooklyn (Kings Co.) NY with his parents, his sisters, Millie and Eliza, and Eliza's new husband.<sup>2</sup> He attended newly-opened Boys High School in Bedford-Stuyvesant.<sup>3</sup> In Jun 1900, Alfred lived with his parents and Millie, and he worked as a clerk.<sup>4</sup> His mother died in 1902. Alfred married Martha PETERSON 02 Apr 1904, Brooklyn, NY.<sup>5</sup> Martha b. 22 Feb 1880,<sup>6</sup> 72 Summit St., Brooklyn (her parents' residence,) dau. of Rasmus PETERSON, carpenter, harbor pilot, and Eline NN, both b. Denmark.<sup>7</sup> In Jun 1905, Alfred and Martha lived at the home of Alfred's uncle, B.1.4.2 Henry BARDON, in Bardonia, Rockland Co., NY with Alfred's sister, Eliza, Eliza's husband, and Eliza's two children.<sup>8</sup> They had moved to Bardonia "as a bride and groom." Henry's wife had just died, and Alfred and Martha helped Henry run his store, the railroad station, the post office, and the coal yard. They found it all to be a good deal of work, and they weren't able to make a go of it, in part because Alfred's childhood friends were often cash poor and paid for their groceries and coal with produce from their farms.<sup>9</sup>

Alfred's father died in 1906. Alfred and Martha stayed in Bardonia until at least 1908, then moved elsewhere.<sup>10</sup> In Apr 1910 they lived with their first two children in Hillsdale, Bergen Co., NJ, and Alfred worked as a clerk in a title company.<sup>11</sup> In 1913, Alfred's Uncle Henry, mentioned above, died leaving Alfred and his two sisters a considerable inheritance, primarily in real estate. Alfred and Martha were living in Pearl River, Rockland Co., NY, at the time.<sup>12</sup> Henry directed that the remainder of his estate, following the many special bequeathals, be converted to cash by the executors and divided evenly among Alfred and his two sisters.<sup>13</sup> By Jun 1915, Alfred and Martha were living in a home they had built on John St., Pearl River, Rockland Co., NY, and Alfred worked as a salesman.<sup>14</sup> Martha, who was accustomed to the relative amenities of middle-class Brooklyn, had a hard time adjusting to kerosene lamps, dirt roads, and drawing water from a well in the back yard. Alfred built a large chicken coop so the family could have fresh meat and eggs. Alfred eventually took a job at Austin, Nichols & Co. in Manhattan.<sup>15</sup> The company subsequently moved to Kent Ave. and N. 3<sup>rd</sup> St., Brooklyn, and Alfred had to commute there from Pearl River every work day. He would get up at 4:30 am and walk two miles to take the Erie Railroad to Jersey City, NJ. From there he took a ferry to Manhattan, walked across the island and took another ferry to Brooklyn. This lasted for a number of years, until the family moved to 27

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<sup>1</sup> His WWI draft registration (q.v.): 1900 USfc (Kimpel)

<sup>2</sup> 1892 NYSc (Kimpel)

<sup>3</sup> Kimpel (undated.) The Boys High building, built in 1891 and now a National Historic Landmark, is considered one of the most beautiful structures in Brooklyn.

<sup>4</sup> 1900 USfc (Kimpel)

<sup>5</sup> Image of an original marriage record, posted on the "Roach/Hillmann" family tree, managed by "bhill250" on ANCESTRY.COM, seen Feb 2015. NYC Municipal Archives, brides database, shows Martha Peterson m. 02 Apr 1904, Brooklyn, certificate no. 2239, but there is no associated groom (seen in abstract on ITALIANGEN.ORG, Jan 2015)

<sup>6</sup> 1910 USfc (A. Kimpel.) Kim Smith, *ibid.* says "Birth 22 Feb 1880 in 72 Summit Street, Brooklyn, New York" which may be correct, though it is undocumented: Kimpel (B.) Martha's daughter, says she died in 1968 at the age of 87.

<sup>7</sup> Martha's birth certificate, 1880, no. 1-1825 for Brooklyn, re-issued as a "photostatic" copy of the original 28 Feb 1945, posted on the "Kimpel" family tree, ANCESTRY.COM, managed by "basiabubel," seen Jan 2015. The original record uses the spelling "Pitersen" throughout, except for her mother's maiden name, "Helene Petersen." The Kimpel family tree uses "Peterson Pederson," ignoring the two alternate spellings on the birth certificate, perhaps with good reason, as the certificate is riddled with misspellings (e.g., "Denemark.") 1910 USfc (A. Kimpel) places Martha's birth ca. 1885. Also, see Kimpel (B.) and 1905 NYSc (Peterson,) both of which are sources for "Eline" rather than Helene. Kimpel (B) calls Rasmus a "sea captain." His name is *not* "Erasmus"

<sup>8</sup> 1905 NYSc (H. Bardon)

<sup>9</sup> Kimpel (B.) We have trouble reconciling Kimpel's last remark with the fact that Alfred was raised in Brooklyn, unless he spent his summers in Bardonia.

<sup>10</sup> Kimpel (B.) Martha (the author) was told she was born in the store, and says the family moved to Pearl River. It appears they moved to NJ for short time, then to Pearl River.

<sup>11</sup> 1910 USfc (A. Kimpel)

<sup>12</sup> Henry's will, written in Aug 1913, so states (q.v. at B.1.4.2)

<sup>13</sup> Henry's will, *ibid.* The inheritance was not owned jointly, as stated in Kimpel (A)

<sup>14</sup> 1915 USfc (A. Kimpel) and Kimpel (B)

<sup>15</sup> Kimpel (B)

Shepherd Ave., in an exclusive Brooklyn neighborhood, around WWI.<sup>1</sup> Over this period, all of the real property from their uncle's estate had been sold, except for a house on Horatio St., Manhattan. Albert let the property and collected rents, but his sisters wanted it converted into cash, so a sale was arranged. An immigrant couple bought the house and paid the \$5,000 in cash: all five- and ten-dollar bills.<sup>2</sup> In Sep 1918 the family lived at the Shepherd Ave. address, and Alfred was Chief Clerk for Austin, Nichols.<sup>3</sup> At the time, he was tall and slender with brown hair and blue eyes. In winters, the city would flood the baseball field in Highland Park, across Jamaica Ave. at the end of their street, and the children would ice-skate when it froze.<sup>4</sup> In Jan 1920, the family lived at the same Shepherd Ave. address, which they owned, and Alfred had been promoted to office manager.<sup>5</sup> As head of the accounting department, he oversaw the work of about 30 women.<sup>6</sup>

According to their daughter, Martha Louise, Alfred was very strict, and Martha (his wife) was very easy-going.<sup>7</sup> Alfred "adored" Martha, and would give her roses every wedding anniversary, one for each year. When it got to be 35, Martha said, "Enough!" Alfred played both the piano and the violin. After the evening meal, Alfred and Martha played duets on the piano while the children cleaned up the kitchen, and on Sunday mornings Alfred would walk through the house playing the violin along with the music coming out of their radio. The family all belonged to the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church, and though the children were sent to church and Sunday school, Alfred never went. The children went to bed at 10 pm, and Alfred liked to sit up late and read. Each of the children was given a nickname by their father, shown at the children's entries, below.

At some point between 1920 and 1939, possibly once their children were married and out of the house, Alfred and Martha sold the Shepherd St. house and moved to 150 Grant Ave., about 14 blocks east of their old home and still off Highland Park. Alfred told the family he wanted to be a "gentleman farmer" like his grandfather, B.1.4 John Bardon.<sup>8</sup> In 1932, while Alfred was still working, he and Martha bought a 101-acre farm in Clinton Corners, Dutchess Co., NY, with a big house and two barns. Martha would stay up there all summer with her dog, Muffy; and Alfred would go up on weekends. They made improvements to bring the house to contemporary standards, and they hired an "appleman" to prepare an orchard and plant and maintain 100 apple trees. The appleman worked year-round and planted a second hundred trees the following year.

When Alfred's grandfather, B.1.4 John Bardon, died in the 1890s, he left land to Rockland Co., NY for the express purpose of building a school.<sup>9</sup> In the 1930s, Alfred began to receive letters from Rockland Co., asking if the land could be used for a fire station, instead. Alfred, abiding by his grandfather's wish, denied the request, stating that if the land were not used for a school, it was to revert back to the family. The issue was not resolved in Alfred's lifetime, but eventually – sometime in the 1960's or later – Rockland Co. widened the road to the land and built a school, the Bardonia School.

Alfred became unexpectedly ill and died in the Grant St. home the next day, 07 Feb 1939, Brooklyn.<sup>10</sup> Services were held at Fairchild Chapel, 89-31 164<sup>th</sup> St., Jamaica, Queens Co., NY.<sup>11</sup> Alfred was cremated, and his ashes

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<sup>1</sup> Kimpel (B)

<sup>2</sup> Kimpel (A)

<sup>3</sup> WWI draft registration card for Alfred Bardon Kimpel, Brooklyn district 78, 12 Sep 1918, seen on ANCESTRY.COM, Jan 2015. Quoting WIKIPEDIA.COM in Jan 2015, "The Austin, Nichols and Company Warehouse at 184 Kent Ave. in Brooklyn, New York was built in 1915. It was designated a NYC Landmark in 2005 (overturned by the City Council) and later listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2007. It has been renovated into a residential apartment building."

<sup>4</sup> Kimpel (B)

<sup>5</sup> 1920 USfc (A. Kimpel)

<sup>6</sup> Kimpel (B)

<sup>7</sup> Kimpel (B) for the paragraph

<sup>8</sup> Kimpel (B) for the paragraph, almost quoting, *mutatis mutandis*

<sup>9</sup> This according to Kimpel (B.) In fact, John's will, q.v., shows no such bequeathal, nor did John transfer land during his lifetime to the school board (Rockland Co. NY Archives, grantor index.) Alfred's uncle, B.1.4.2 Henry Bardon, who was John's son, transferred land during *his* lifetime to the Rockland Co. School Board, and this may be the source of this story.

<sup>10</sup> Kimpel (B) for the paragraph unless otherwise noted. NYC Death index 1862-1948, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2014, Kings Co. certificate no. 3461, seen in abstract only; and *The Brooklyn Eagle* (his death notice and obit.) Wed., 08 Feb 1939, p. 13, cols. 2 and 5, respectively, BKLYN.NEWSPAPERS.COM, seen Jan 2015

<sup>11</sup> His obit., q.v.

are in the Cypress Hill Abbey, Brooklyn.<sup>1</sup> After Alfred's death, Martha lived with her daughter, Martha Louise, in the Grant Ave. home, and Martha spent the summers of 1939 and 1940 alone at the farm. Her children convinced her that she should not be up there alone, and in 1941 Martha sold the farm to a man from Irvington, NY.<sup>2</sup> In 1943, the Grant Ave. home was completely renovated, and Martha lived there with her daughter and her daughter's family for another 25 years. She would stay in Mattituck with them in the summers. In 1966 Martha Louise was incapacitated. She stayed at Grant Ave., and Martha went to live with "Millie" (prob. Amelia, her youngest daughter.) Martha d. 07 Sep 1967, Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, Bergen Co., NJ;<sup>3</sup> cremated; her ashes in Cypress Hill Abbey with Alfred's.<sup>4</sup> Issue (4 known):

B.1.4.1.6.1 *Alfred Bardon KIMPEL, Jr.*; b. 16 Jun 1905, Brooklyn, NY. [See below.](#)

B.1.4.1.6.2 *Martha Louise KIMPEL*; b. 16 Jan 1908, Bardonia, NY. [See below.](#)

B.1.4.1.6.3 *Henry George KIMPEL*; b. 12 May 1911, Brooklyn, NY. [See below.](#)

B.1.4.1.6.4 *Amelia E. "Babe" KIMPEL*; b. prob. 1916, Brooklyn, NY.<sup>5</sup> According to her sister, Martha, Amelia was the baby of the family and got "almost everything she wanted and more."<sup>6</sup> As a girl, Amelia was very active in the church and was a leader in the Christian Endeavor Society. She attended P.S. 108, Brooklyn, Richmond High School, and then Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. She worked as a dress designer on 57<sup>th</sup> St., Manhattan before she was married. Amelia poss. 1m. **NN GREEN**.<sup>7</sup> 2m. **NN PERKINS**.<sup>8</sup> She lived in Paramus, Bergen Co., NJ. Issue (1 known):

B.1.4.1.6.4.1 *Phylis GREEN(?)*; b. ?; m. (yes); issue (4, only the first named in Kimpel (B)):

B.1.4.1.6.4.1.1 *Kimberly*

B.1.4.1.6.4.1.2

B.1.4.1.6.4.1.3

B.1.4.1.6.4.1.4

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<sup>1</sup> The Abbey, built in the 1930s, is part of Cypress Hills Cemetery

<sup>2</sup> *Poughkeepsie (NY) Evening Star and Enterprise*, 1941, date and page not visible, FULTONHISTORY.COM, seen Jan 2015, Kimpel (B) says the farm was sold to "a woman who had a kennel and raised prize dogs"

<sup>3</sup> Her death certificate, no. 4913, image posted to the Kimpel family tree, *ibid.*

<sup>4</sup> Kimpel (B)

<sup>5</sup> 1920 USfc (A. Kimpel.) Her family nickname from Kimpel (B)

<sup>6</sup> Kimpel (B) for the paragraph, unless otherwise noted.

<sup>7</sup> Her father's obit., q.v., calls her Amelia Green.

<sup>8</sup> Kimpel (B) calls her Amelia Kimpel Perkins.

## Alfred Bardon KIMPEL, Jr. and Barbara Johanna URSCHHEL

B.1.4.1.6.1 *Alfred Bardon "Buddy" KIMPEL, Jr.*; b. 16 Jun 1905, Brooklyn, NY;<sup>1</sup> son of B.1.4.1.6 Alfred Bardon Kimpel and Martha PETERSON, [q.v.](#), who were living in Bardonia, Rockland Co., NY at the time. After the family made a few short moves, they settled in Brooklyn. Al attended P.S. 108, Brooklyn. As a youngster, he enjoyed bicycle riding; he would do trick riding with his sisters on the handle bars.<sup>2</sup> He was an avid reader, like his father. When he was in high school, he would sneak out of the house at night and ride with a young fellow who drove a milk truck to New Jersey. His father found out, and there was big trouble. To calm things down, his mother told him to join the U.S. Navy. She promised Al \$100.00 if he stayed in for four years. He came out of the Navy<sup>3</sup> as a "stationary engineer," worked for his Uncle Sigurd for a year, and then quit to become a milkman. That's how he met his future wife: her father had a delicatessen and he delivered the milk there. Alfred m. Barbara Johanna URSCHHEL 28 May 1927, Baptist Temple, 360 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, NY, Rev. J. Wesley Gould presiding.<sup>4</sup> Barbara b. 24 Jul 1908,<sup>5</sup> NY, dau. of Franz URSCHHEL and Anna Maria Barbara SCHMITT, both b. Germany, she in Thüngen, Bavaria.<sup>6</sup> In Apr 1930, Al and Barbara lived with their first child in a home they owned at 169-03 118<sup>th</sup> Ave., Queens, NY. Al delivered milk, and Barbara worked as a stenographer.<sup>7</sup> They left that house and rented rooms from Barbara's parents at 8015 78<sup>th</sup> Ave., Queens, which is where they lived in Apr 1935.<sup>8</sup> They were at the same address in Apr 1940 with their four children. Barbara no longer worked, and Al drove a sales route for wholesale dairy products.<sup>9</sup> When Al's mother died in 1967, he inherited a gold watch and chain that had belonged to B.1.4 John Bardon and had previously been held by B.1.4.2 Henry Bardon (Al's great-uncle) then by Al's father, who wore it in his vest pocket "until the day he died." Barbara d. 06 Feb 1985, Queens; bur. Cemetery of the Evergreens (aka "Evergreen Cemetery,") Brooklyn, NY, lot 1613.<sup>10</sup> Alfred d. 03 Jul 1986, Queens; bur. with Barbara.<sup>11</sup> Issue (4 known):

B.1.4.1.6.1.1 *Henry George KIMPEL*; b. 26 Nov 1928, NY;<sup>12</sup> m. [Jeanne NN](#)<sup>13</sup>

B.1.4.1.6.1.2 *Francis A. KIMPEL*; b. 21 May 1931, NY; [see below](#).

B.1.4.1.6.1.3 *Alfred Bardon KIMPEL III*; b. 22 Jul 1936, NY;<sup>14</sup> m. [Patricia NN](#)

B.1.4.1.6.1.4 *Sigurd Edwin KIMPEL*; b. 04 Nov 1938, NY;<sup>15</sup> m. [Helen NN](#).<sup>16</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> SSDI, 1910 and 1920 USfc (A. Kimpel,) and NYC Municipal Archives births database, which shows a male Kimpel b. 16 Jun 1905, Brooklyn, certificate no. 14016, seen in abstract at ITALIANGEN.ORG Jan 2015. The Kimpel family tree, *ibid.*, shows this same date, but places the birth in Bardonia, NY, which is where his parents lived at the time. Albert's family nickname from Kimpel (B.) Remarkably, there is another Alfred B. Kimpel, b. 16 Dec 1905, d. 07 Dec 1986, whom we see buried in Oregon (FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 52975018.)

<sup>2</sup> Kimpel (B) for the paragraph, unless otherwise noted.

<sup>3</sup> We've found no corroborating evidence for Alfred's naval service.

<sup>4</sup> Kimpel (B); NYC Municipal Archives marriage index, Brooklyn, certificate no. 6921, seen in abstract at ITALIANGEN.ORG Jan 2015; Baptist Temple marriage certificate, courtesy SK. Despite its address, the church is where Flatbush and 3<sup>rd</sup> Aves. meet. Barbara's middle name from SK (her son,) *in litt.*, 01 Jun 2015

<sup>5</sup> SSDI

<sup>6</sup> 1930 USfc (A. Kimpel, Jr.) in which she is 21 years old, married at age 18, and 1940 USfc (A. Kimpel, Jr.) SK, *ibid.*, provides her full name and place of birth (Thüngen 97289.) They used "Frank" and "Barbara" in the US.

<sup>7</sup> 1930 USfc (A. Kimpel, Jr.)

<sup>8</sup> 1940 USfc (A. Kimpel, Jr.) An unmarried, middle-aged bricklayer, John McCloskey, also lodged with Frank and Barbara.

<sup>9</sup> 1940 USfc (A. Kimpel, Jr.)

<sup>10</sup> SSDI; SK, *ibid.* The Evergreens is on the Brooklyn-Queens border with entrances in both counties. The main entrance is in Brooklyn.

<sup>11</sup> SSDI; SK, *ibid.*

<sup>12</sup> Kimpel (B); 1930 USfc (A. Kimpel, Jr.) US Publ. Rec. Index, Vols. 1 & 2, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010

<sup>13</sup> SK, *in litt.*, 03 Jun 2015

<sup>14</sup> SK, *in litt.*, 01 Jun 2015. 1940 USfc (A. Kimpel, Jr.) provides location

<sup>15</sup> SK, *in litt.*, 01 Jun 2015. (This is SK.) 1940 USfc (A. Kimpel, Jr.) provides location

<sup>16</sup> SK, *in litt.*, 03 Jun 2015



**Francis A. KIMPEL and Gunvor NN**

B.1.4.1.6.1.2 *Francis A. (Frank) KIMPEL*;<sup>1</sup> b. 21 May 1931, NY,<sup>2</sup> son of Alfred Bardon KIMPEL, Jr. and Barbara Johanna URSCHHEL, [q.v.](#) Raised in Glendale, Queens Co., NY, Frank grad. Brooklyn Polytechnic Inst. and served in the US Navy. Frank m. Gunvor ("Mary") NN.<sup>3</sup> He worked as an engineer for York International,<sup>4</sup> prob. in York, PA,<sup>5</sup> and retired in the late 1980s, moving to the eastern shore of MD. Frank enjoyed sailing, playing piano and bridge, using his ham radio, and gardening. He was active in the Community Church of Ocean Pines, and he was a Mason. Frank d. in his home Friday, 17 May 2013,<sup>6</sup> Ocean Pines, MD; bur. York, PA. Gunvor living in MD, 2015. Issue (4 known):<sup>7</sup>

B.1.4.1.6.1.2.1 *Barbara Ann KIMPEL*<sup>8</sup>

B.1.4.1.6.1.2.2 *Beverly KIMPEL*, physician

B.1.4.1.6.1.2.3 *Francis A. KIMPEL, Jr.*; m. Donna NN

B.1.4.1.6.1.2.4 *David A. KIMPEL*; m. Kimberly NN

... his brother, Alfred Kimpel [[no wife mentioned](#)]

... his [honorary brother](#) Paul Hexter and his wife Aricelli (sic, in his obit. We see her on the internet as Aracely)

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<sup>1</sup> Entire entry from his obituary, posted at BURBAGEFUNERALHOME.COM, seen Jun 2015, unless otherwise noted. The same obituary was published in the *York Daily Record & York Dispatch* on 29 May 2013, according to LEGACY.COM, and on the Ocean City (MD) Today website on 31 May 2013 (OCEANCITY.COM)

<sup>2</sup> Kimpel (B;); 1940 USfc (A. Kimpel, Jr.); SSDI

<sup>3</sup> SK, *in litt.*, 03 Jun 2015

<sup>4</sup> Founded in York, PA, York International was and is (in 2015) one of the world's largest independent manufacturers of heating, air-conditioning and refrigeration equipment. It became an independent company shortly before Frank's retirement

<sup>5</sup> He is buried in York, some of his children still are in York, and so we assume that is where he lived during his working life.

<sup>6</sup> SSDI

<sup>7</sup> And seven grandchildren: Michael, Adam, Seth, Isaiah, Brianna, Lauren and Lily, and four great-grandchildren.

<sup>8</sup> Her middle name from INTELIUS.COM Jun 2015

## Martha Louise KIMPEL and her husbands

B.1.4.1.6.2 *Martha Louise "Sister" KIMPEL*; b. 16 Jan 1908<sup>1</sup> in her great-uncle Henry's general store in Bardonia, Rockland Co., NY,<sup>2</sup> dau. of Alfred Bardon KIMPEL and Martha PETERSON, [q.v.](#) Her family was in Bardonia to help Henry after his wife had died. Her family left Bardonia and, after a few short moves, settled in Brooklyn. Martha attended P.S. 108, Brooklyn, NY.<sup>3</sup> She emphasized her entrepreneurial spirit in her written recollections:<sup>4</sup> when she was in elementary school, she would take a little girl to school and back for 10 cents a week. When twelve, she babysat a five-year-old boy after school for 25 cents a week. At about age fourteen, she was friends with a young girl who was a singer and would take Martha to the Brill Building in Manhattan, where singers and actresses went to rehearse and audition. Martha was offered a job in a movie,<sup>5</sup> but her father wouldn't allow it. She sewed, as well, and recalls making a dress for a neighbor when she was only a teenager. Her own dresses were made by her Aunt Lizzie (her father's sister.)

Martha attended Jamaica High School.<sup>6</sup> On one of her summer vacations from high school, she worked in the accounting department of Austin, Nichols Co., Brooklyn, where her father was the office manager.<sup>7</sup> After high school she worked in an advertising office for a short time, until marriage and children kept her home. 1m. Edward HUNOLD, accountant, 28 Mar 1927, Manhattan.<sup>8</sup> Edward b. ca. 1905-1906, MD, son of Bernard HUNOLD, accountant, b. MD and Catherine NN, b. NY.<sup>9</sup> In Apr 1930, Martha and Edward rented rooms at 3405 Fulton St., Brooklyn with their two children, and Edward worked in a cotton broker's office.<sup>10</sup> In 1932, Martha's parents bought a farm in Clinton Corners, Dutchess Co., NY, where the parents spent their summers - her mother full time, her father on weekends. Martha and her siblings brought their families to visit the farm, each going for a week at a time.<sup>11</sup> In Apr 1935 Martha and her two children lived in her parents' home at 150 Grant Ave., Brooklyn. We don't know if Edward lived there, as well.<sup>12</sup> In Feb 1939, Martha's father died unexpectedly in Brooklyn. In Apr 1940, Martha lived with her first two children at the Grant Ave. home, while her mother was at the farm with Martha's brother, Henry, and his family.<sup>13</sup> Edward was not in the household in 1940;<sup>14</sup> the marriage ended in divorce.<sup>15</sup>

2m. William Henry HILLMANN, carpenter, 14 Feb 1941.<sup>16</sup> William b. 11 Oct 1908.<sup>1</sup> Martha lived with her mother at Grant Ave. for the next



Martha Louise Kimpel, date unknown.  
Photograph from the Roach/Hillmann family tree, ANCESTRY.COM, accessed Feb 2015

<sup>1</sup> SSDI

<sup>2</sup> Kimpel (A.) 1910 and 1920 USfc (A. Kimpel) Her middle name and family nickname from Kimpel (B.) Martha is the author of Kimpel (A) and Kimpel (B)

<sup>3</sup> Kimpel (B)

<sup>4</sup> Kimpel (B)

<sup>5</sup> Martha says "It must have been because I had long blonde curls."

<sup>6</sup> She was in the same class as Donald Trump's father, Fred. Donald is a world-famous entrepreneur and self-promoter.

<sup>7</sup> Kimpel (B)

<sup>8</sup> NYC Municipal Archives "grooms" database, certificate no. 9388, seen in abstract at ITALIANGEN.ORG Jan 2015. 1930 USfc (Hunold) says she was m. at age 18.

<sup>9</sup> 1920 and 1930 USfc (Hunold.) In the 1920 record, Bernard was the accountant for a saloon.

<sup>10</sup> 1930 USfc (Hunold)

<sup>11</sup> Kimpel (B)

<sup>12</sup> 1940 USfc (Hunold.) We are unable to locate Edward in the 1940 US census. There is no record of his death in the NYC Municipal Archives database (researched Jan 2015 at ITALIANGEN.ORG.) Edward and Martha may have separated by this time (1935.)

<sup>13</sup> 1940 USfc (Hunold) and (Kimpel)

<sup>14</sup> 1940 USfc (Hunold.) We see records for an Edward A. Hunold (e.g., SSDI) b. 04 Apr 1906. If this is our Edward, he served the US Navy in WWII, 07 Jun 1942-11 Nov 1945, and d. 09 Sep 1973 in the Miami area, Dade Co., FL.

<sup>15</sup> SK, *in litt.* 01 Jun 2015

<sup>16</sup> US Veterans Gravesites, ca.1775-2006, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2006; 1940 USfc (Hillmann.)

25 years, except for those times in the first few years when her mother was at the farm.<sup>2</sup> The farm was sold in 1941, and they had the Grant Ave. home completely renovated in 1943.<sup>3</sup> Once she married William, they lived together at Grant Ave., and their son was prob. raised there. In 1966, Martha came home from the hospital in a wheel chair and was no longer able to care for her mother, so her mother went to stay with "Millie" (prob. Martha's younger sister, Amelia.) Martha's mother d. 1967, and William d. 26 Sep 1972; bur. Long Island Nat. Cemetery, Farmingdale, Suffolk Co., NY, section 3A, site 4128.<sup>4</sup> Martha stayed in the Grant Ave. home until 1988, when she sold it. Martha d. 03 Jan 2003, Marco Island, Collier Co., FL;<sup>5</sup> bur. with William, Long Island Nat. Cemetery.<sup>6</sup> Issue (3 known):

B.1.4.1.6.2.1 *Doris HUNOLD* (from 1m.;;) b. 16 Jan 1927,<sup>7</sup> prob. Brooklyn, NY. Her fate unknown.

B.1.4.1.6.2.2 *Niles HUNOLD* (from 1m.;;) b. 24 Dec 1929,<sup>8</sup> prob. Brooklyn, NY; m. *Dorothy NN*.<sup>9</sup> Living in Summerfield, Marion Co., FL in Nov 2015.<sup>10</sup> Issue (2 known, their order unknown):

B.1.4.1.6.2.2.1 *Kenneth R. HUNOLD*<sup>11</sup>

B.1.4.1.6.2.2.2 *Jayne M. HUNOLD*, teacher;<sup>12</sup> m. *William LYNAM*. Jayne was a teacher at Lexington School for the Deaf, Elmhurst, Queens Co., NY; d. 18 Oct 1997 while residing in Forest Hills, Queens Co., NY; bur. (prob.) Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Maspeth, Queens Co., NY.<sup>13</sup> Issue (2 known):

B.1.4.1.6.2.2.2.1 *Kathryn LYNAM*

B.1.4.1.6.2.2.2.2 *Mark LYNAM*

B.1.4.1.6.2.3 *William HILLMANN* (from 2m.;;)<sup>14</sup> b. 04 Aug 1943,<sup>15</sup> prob. Brooklyn, NY. His fate unknown.

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1 date from SK, *ibid*.

2 His FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 68227246, seen Feb 2015

3 Kimpel (B)

3 Kimpel (B)

4 His FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 68227246, seen Feb 2015

5 SSDI ([get her death certificate in Jax](#))

6 US Veterans Gravesites, ca.1775-2006, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2006

7 SK, *ibid*.

8 SK, *ibid*. [Call him at 941.394.6302 or write 11879 SE 91<sup>st</sup> Cir, 34491](#)

9 His daughter Jayne's obituary, q.v.

10 FLVOTERS.COM, seen Jan 2016

11 His sister Jayne's obituary, q.v. His full name from

12 Known only from her obituary, *NY Times*, 21 Oct 1997, seen at NYTIMES.COM Jan 2016.

13 Her obituary, *ibid*.

14 Kimpel (B)

15 SK, *ibid*.

## Henry George KIMPEL and Alice B. CUMMINGS

B.1.4.1.6.3 *Henry George "Hank" KIMPEL*; b. 12 May 1911,<sup>1</sup> Brooklyn, NY,<sup>2</sup> son of Alfred Bardon KIMPEL and Martha PETERSON, [q.v.](#) When Henry was four years old, he contracted diphtheria, and his parents were afraid he would die.<sup>3</sup> He did not, but after that he was given a considerable amount of attention, and his sister, Martha recalls he was the "pet" of the family. He attended P.S. 108, Brooklyn, and worked after school for many years as a delivery boy for the local tailor. He saved all his money and let his brother and sisters think he was the smartest of the bunch. Henry attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. After graduation, he m. Alice B. CUMMINGS, 29 Apr 1933, Brooklyn.<sup>4</sup> Alice b. 17 Aug 1912, NY,<sup>5</sup> dau. of Walter L. CUMMINGS, postal clerk, b. Brooklyn, and Sarah HURST, b. Jersey City, Hudson Co., NJ.<sup>6</sup> In Apr 1935, Henry, Alice and their first child lived in Brooklyn.<sup>7</sup> In Apr 1940, Henry and his family lived with his recently-widowed mother on her farm in Clinton Corners, Dutchess Co., NY, and Henry was a ventilation engineer with an air-conditioning company.<sup>8</sup> His mother sold the farm in 1941. He later owned his own air-conditioning business.<sup>9</sup> Henry d. 10 Oct 1990, Seminole Co., FL.<sup>10</sup> Alice d. 31 Mar 1995, Deltona, Volusia Co., FL.<sup>11</sup> Issue (3 known):

B.1.4.1.6.3.1 *Carolyn KIMPEL*; b. 07 Dec 1933, Jamaica, NY.<sup>12</sup> Living in Oneonta, NY in 2015.<sup>13</sup>

B.1.4.1.6.3.2 *Stephen KIMPEL*; b. 07 May 1938, Jamaica, NY.<sup>14</sup> His fate unknown.

B.1.4.1.6.3.3 *Kenneth KIMPEL*; b. 23 Sep 1940, Jamaica, NY.<sup>15</sup> His fate unknown.

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<sup>1</sup> SSDI; FL Death Index, 1877-1998, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004. The latter source provides his middle name,

<sup>2</sup> 1920 USfc (A. Kimpel.) His family nickname from Kimpel (B)

<sup>3</sup> Kimpel (B) for the paragraph, unless otherwise noted.

<sup>4</sup> NYC Municipal Archives marriage index, Brooklyn, certificate no. 5159, seen in abstract at ITALIANGEN.ORG Jan 2015

<sup>5</sup> 1940 USfc (Kimpel;) SSDI

<sup>6</sup> 1925 NYSc (Cummings;) Walter's place of birth from his WWI draft registration card (ANCESTRY.COM, Feb 2015;) Sarah's maiden name from NYC Municipal Archives marriage index, Brooklyn, certificate no. 12622 for 1911, seen in abstract at ITALIANGEN.ORG Jan 2015; her place of birth from NJ, Births and Christenings Index, 1660-1931, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011

<sup>7</sup> 1940 USfc (Kimpel)

<sup>8</sup> 1940 USfc (Kimpel)

<sup>9</sup> Kimpel (B)

<sup>10</sup> FL Death Index, *ibid.*

<sup>11</sup> SSDI

<sup>12</sup> SK, *in litt.* 01 Jun 2015

<sup>13</sup> SK, *in litt.* 01 Jun 2015

<sup>14</sup> SK, *in litt.* 01 Jun 2015

<sup>15</sup> SK, *in litt.* 01 Jun 2015

## Henry BARDON and Louisa VAN NOSTRAND

B.1.4.2 *Henry BARDON*, merchant; b. 22 Jan 1856, "Bardonia," Rockland Co., NY,<sup>1</sup> son of John BARDON and Margaret NN, [q.v.](#) Henry m. Louisa VAN NOSTRAND 11 Jun 1879, Clarkstown Dutch Reformed Church, West Nyack, NY by Rev. Samuel Streng.<sup>2</sup> Louisa b. ca. 12 Mar 1856,<sup>3</sup> NY, dau. of Isaac VAN NOSTRAND and Sarah A. VAN HOUTEN, both b. NY.<sup>4</sup> Henry's parents had built a brick general store in the center of what eventually became Bardonia, and they gave it to him and Louisa as a wedding present.<sup>5</sup> In Jun 1880 Henry and Louisa were living in Henry's parents' home, and they operated the store for their living.<sup>6</sup> In 1875 the Erie Railroad had run a line from Nanuet to New City. The line passed alongside Henry's store, and Henry was the first and only stationmaster.<sup>7</sup> About 1880, Henry began serving as inspector of elections, a post he held for at least 22 years.<sup>8</sup> In 1881, he advertised in the NY Herald for "A few adult boarders," probably to make use of the upper floors of the building that housed the store.<sup>9</sup> He made other use of the space, as well: "On Thursday evening [24 Jan 1889] the young people held another grand social party, over Bardon's post office. Everybody who participated had a good time."<sup>10</sup>

In 1888 Henry was appointed by President Grover Cleveland as postmaster for Bardonia<sup>11</sup> – a job he held until he died – with the post office located in his store.<sup>12</sup> In Mar 1886, the Hudson Presbytery had organized a German Presbyterian church in Nyack, Rockland Co., with an affiliated church in Clarkstown. Henry was an early supporter of the church.<sup>13</sup> Rev. Adolf Schabehorn was made pastor of the new church, but within a year he had been censured by the presbytery for "indulgence in wine and beer as a beverage, and for indiscretion in conversation."<sup>14</sup> His pastoral relation with the church in Nyack was dissolved, but he remained in charge of the Clarkstown church.<sup>15</sup> Rev. Schabehorn was a con man and a self-promoter. He became involved as a

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<sup>1</sup> Date from his *Nyack Evening Journal* obit., q.v., Tompkins (1902, part II, p. 26.) and "Purdy History" family tree on ANCESTRY.COM, managed by J. Purdy, accessed Jan 2015. Henry's *NY Herald* obituary, q.v., says 21 Jan; either day may be correct, though the Tompkins reference was published at the height of Henry's career. Henry's *Nyack Evening Star* obituary, q.v., which seems otherwise authoritative, has him born 22 Jul, which is incorrect and probably a typographical error. 1900 USfc (H. Bardon) confirms Jan and 1856. Location from his *Nyack Evening Journal* obit., q.v. Though Bardonia didn't exist under that name at the time, his parents did live in that place as early as 1855. Iversen (undated) places his birth in Haverstraw, which we believe is incorrect.

<sup>2</sup> Blauvelt (1932,) original p. 222, seen on ANCESTRY.COM, Jan 2015. Henry's *Nyack Evening Journal* obit., q.v., confirms the year. Iversen (undated;) "Purdy History," *ibid.*; and the family tree, "Sigurd(1)(1)" on ANCESTRY.COM, managed by Sigurd Kimpel, accessed Jan 2015, all place the marriage, incorrectly, in 1878. Her name is seen as Louisa or Louise in various original records. Iversen (undated,) who knew her, calls her Louisa, as does her marriage record.

<sup>3</sup> 1900 USfc (H. Bardon) for month and year. Her Find-A-Grave memorial, q.v., transcribes her gravestone (?) as saying she died at age 49y 2m 3d; the same information is in her *Rockland County Times* obituary, q.v.

<sup>4</sup> 1880 USfc (J. Bardon.) Louisa was from a wealthy family. Her parents' names and their position as Louisa's parents from their Find-a-Grave memorials, nos. 70909160 and 70909258, respectively (Louisa and Henry are buried with her parents.) Tompkins (1902, part II, p.26) names **Bennet Van Nostrand** as Louisa's father. Published locally, the latter reference was assembled and printed while both Henry and Louisa were alive and so cannot be dismissed casually.

<sup>5</sup> Iversen (undated,) which says the gift was passed in 1870, but we believe this is in error. It may be interpreted to mean the store was built in 1870, but it may also be a transcription error that should read 1879. Before marrying Louisa, Henry appears to have operated the store for his father. When the railroad lines were laid in 1875, people used "his" store for a waiting room (Henry's *Nyack Evening Star* obituary, q.v.).

<sup>6</sup> 1880 USfc (J. Bardon)

<sup>7</sup> Iversen (undated.) The date and name for the railroad station from the "Bardonia, New York" entry at WIKIPEDIA.COM, seen Jan 2015 and Henry's *Nyack Evening Star* obituary, q.v.

<sup>8</sup> Tompkins (1902) part II, p. 26

<sup>9</sup> *NY Herald*, Sunday, 26 Jun 1881, p. 15, FULTONHISTORY.COM, Jan 2015.

<sup>10</sup> *Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 26 Jan 1889, p. 1, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015

<sup>11</sup> His *Nyack Evening Journal* obit., q.v.; Tompkins (1902, part II, p. 26)

<sup>12</sup> He is named as postmaster in *The (NYC) Evening World*, 23 Aug 1889, Extra edition 2, p. 4, seen at "Chronicling America," LOC.GOV Mar 2015. *Manual for the Use of the Legislature of the State of NY for the Year 1891* [and following dates,] NY Sec State, publ., shows his continuous service as postmaster; Iversen (undated) and *The Evening World*, 23 Aug 1889 (*ibid.*) locate the post office, which can also be seen in the 1910 photograph at B.1.4

<sup>13</sup> He paid a five-dollar subscription in June of that year (*The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 05 Jun 1886, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015.) This is the same church in which he and Louisa were married, now with a different affiliation.

<sup>14</sup> Harlow (1888)

<sup>15</sup> Harlow (1888)

principal - that is, on the profitable end - in a land swindle that operated from an office in NYC.<sup>1</sup> He had a wife and nine children in Clarkstown, and Henry sold them groceries on credit and even loaned Rev. Schabehorn cash (in one case, to allow the reverend to repay a swindled "investor" and so avoid prosecution.) After preaching to his congregation on 11 Aug 1889, the reverend left town the following day, not to be seen again. A week or so later, he sent his wife two pawn tickets for watches they had owned. Mrs. Schabehorn fainted in Henry's post office after opening the letter containing the tickets, and the incident became a story in the *NY World*, a newspaper known for its inflammatory way with stories.<sup>2</sup> Henry had a levy placed on the Schabehorns' household goods, since they owed him more than \$200, including \$50 Henry had loaned the reverend two days before he disappeared. The newspaper painted Henry as a cruel overlord, a "monarch of all he surveys" who "owns nearly the entire village." Henry, for his part, had requested and received the levy as collateral against what was owed until a public suit could be brought against Rev. Schabehorn, which was scheduled to take place a week or so later. We don't know the outcome of this story.



Henry Bardon, date unknown, ca. 1895  
Photo from Tompkins (1902), part I, p. 467

In Feb 1892, Henry, Louisa, and Mabel lived in Bardonia, close to Henry's father and his uncle, Philip.<sup>3</sup> In Jul of that year, Henry was one of five dozen (or so) voters in Clarkstown Twp. who founded a "Cleveland and Stevenson" club in support of the Democrat presidential slate. Henry's uncle, John Hengstler, was among the men, and both he and Henry were elected vice presidents of the new organization.<sup>4</sup> Henry and Louisa had their new home - a homestead on 17 acres - built in 1895.<sup>5</sup> Henry operated his late father's cider mill, which he had inherited in 1893.<sup>6</sup> By Jan 1897, Henry had resigned as stationmaster, and Bardonia was no longer a ticketing or freight station.<sup>7</sup> Henry was a Mason<sup>8</sup> and was active in the local German Benevolent Association Teutonia,<sup>9</sup> and Louisa was pursuing her hobby of photography.<sup>10</sup> In Jun 1900, Henry and Louisa lived with their daughter, Mabel, and a 6-year-old boarder, Ethel Clarke, whom they had taken from an orphanage.<sup>11</sup> Henry's widowed mother lived in her own home nearby, and Henry described his occupation as "grocer."<sup>12</sup> Mr. Louis Haerle was the "genial clerk" who worked in Henry's store in 1901.<sup>13</sup> In 1902, Henry was described

<sup>1</sup> This and what follows concerning the Schabehorns and Henry Bardon from *The Evening World*, 23 Aug 1889, *ibid.*, and *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 31 Aug 1889, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015, unless otherwise noted.

<sup>2</sup> It was principally *The World* that made the Hatfields and McCoys household names.

<sup>3</sup> 1892 NYSc (H. Bardon.) The two families are enumerated on the same page.

<sup>4</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 16 Jul 1892, p. 3, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015. John was B.1.8 Katie Bardon's second husband, q.v.

<sup>5</sup> The cellars were dug in the spring, and the interior walls were being plastered in Jun. *Orangetown (NY) Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, 29 Mar and 22 Jun 1945, *ibid.*

<sup>6</sup> The cider mill from *Orangetown (NY) Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, 06 Dec 1946 (in the section "50 Years Ago,") FULTONHISTORY.COM seen Jan 2015; also his father's will, q.v.

<sup>7</sup> *Orangetown (NY) Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, 24 Jan 1947, *ibid.*

<sup>8</sup> Tompkins (1902), part II, p.26

<sup>9</sup> *Orangetown (NY) Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, 17 Dec 1948, *ibid.* Not only active, he was a charter member (his *Nyack Evening Journal* obit., q.v.; Tompkins 1902, part II, p.26)

<sup>10</sup> *Orangetown (NY) Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, 23 Apr 1948, *ibid.*

<sup>11</sup> 1900 USfc (H. Bardon.) See Ethel's entry, below, for additional reference.

<sup>12</sup> 1900 USfc (H. Bardon.) and (M. Bardon.) As with his father, Henry had many interests at this point, but the census allows room for only one occupation.

<sup>13</sup> *Orangetown (NY) Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, 23 Feb 1951, *ibid.*

by an anonymous biographer as “a whole-souled, generous, wide-awake business man, who has a host of friends in Rockland County.”<sup>1</sup>

Louisa had had a special room made up in their new home for when a friend, Father Grassa, visited.<sup>2</sup> The room was done in pink satin and had its own altar. Louisa told Father Grassa that she would have a mausoleum built and donate \$2,000 to the church if Father Grassa would allow Henry (who was not Catholic) to be buried in the Catholic Cemetery when he died, and Father Grassa agreed. Louisa, however, died before Henry. After her death, Father Grassa approached Henry and suggested that Henry donate the money right then, rather than waiting until he died. Henry agreed, on the condition that the church pay him, Henry, six percent annual interest on the money until his death. That offer was turned down, but Henry is said to have bequeathed \$2,000 to the church in his will.<sup>3</sup> Louisa also had control of a house at 57 Horatio St. in Greenwich Village, Manhattan.<sup>4</sup> After Louisa died, the property was sold to Henry for \$1 by Jacob E. Van Ostrand (sic) and Magdalena Van Nostrand.<sup>5</sup>

In 1903 or 1904, Henry’s nephew, B.1.4.1.4 Alfred Kimpel, moved to Bardonia with his new wife to take over some of Henry and Louisa’s responsibilities, including the store.<sup>6</sup> Louisa d. Monday, 15 May 1905, in her home; her funeral service was held at the Clarkstown Reformed Church, where she and Henry had been married;<sup>7</sup> bur. Oak Hill Cemetery, Nyack, in her parents’ family plot, section T, lot E ½ 25, grave 4.<sup>8</sup>

A few weeks after Louisa’s burial, in Jun 1905, Henry’s household was enumerated for the NY State census.<sup>9</sup> He lived at the time with his adopted daughter, Ethel (Ethel Clarke, mentioned above as being in his home in 1900;) his niece, B.1.4.1.1 Elizabeth (Kimpel) Larsen, and her family; and his nephew, Alfred Kimpel, and Alfred’s wife. Mabel was no longer in the household and likely had died (see her entry, below.) In addition to his family, there were two servants: 16-year-old Theresa Meyer and German-born Wilhelmina Schumacher, aged 47, as well as Wilhelmina’s 5-year-old daughter, Lydia.<sup>10</sup> In 1907, Henry was still postmaster, for which received an annual salary of \$254.<sup>11</sup> By May 1910 Henry’s family had moved on, and Henry lived with a hired hand, Henry Loeser, Wilhelmina Loeser, and Wilhelmina’s daughter, Lydia.<sup>12</sup> Henry had returned Ethel to the orphanage, and in 1910 she was living with a family in Malden Bridge, Columbia Co., NY.<sup>13</sup> Henry d. in Nyack Hospital, early in the evening of Friday, 12 Sep 1913.<sup>14</sup> He had been receiving treatment there for an

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<sup>1</sup> Tompkins (1902) part II, p. 26

<sup>2</sup> In the course of relating the Father Grassa story, Kimpel (A) specifically says that Louisa was Catholic, which conflicts with her marriage in a Dutch Reformed Church, to which the Van Nostrand family belonged. Also, both Henry and Louisa are buried in a non-denominational cemetery. There is something off about the details of this story about Father Grassa, but we suspect the essence of it is correct.

<sup>3</sup> Kimpel (A.) who claimed to be in possession of Henry’s will at the time she wrote her memoirs. Henry’s will (q.v.) contains no such bequeathal.

<sup>4</sup> Horatio St. is the westward extension of W. 13<sup>th</sup> St., running about five blocks from Greenwich Ave. to the Hudson River.

<sup>5</sup> *NY Times*, Friday, 08 Mar 1907, p. 14, FULTONHISTORY.COM, seen Jan 2015.

<sup>6</sup> Kimpel (A)

<sup>7</sup> Her obituary, *Rockland County (NY) Times*, Saturday, 20 May 1905, p. 1, courtesy New City Library, Local History section, Mar 2015. This record consistently spells her surname “Bardin”

<sup>8</sup> Oak Hill Cemetery sexton’s records, copy received Mar 2015. Her memorial at FINDAGRAVE.COM (no. 142620709) says she d. 19 May, which we suspect is an incorrect transcription of her gravestone.

<sup>9</sup> 1905 NYSc (H. Bardon)

<sup>10</sup> The latter two as “Wilhelmina” and “Leada” Schumacker.

<sup>11</sup> *1907 Official Register of the US*, vol. 2, p. 317, col. 1, US Civil Service Commission, publ., seen on BOOKS.GOOGLE.COM Jan 2015.

<sup>12</sup> 1910 USfc (H. Bardon,) with the daughter as “Lidia.” This is the same Wilhelmina and Lydia as in the 1905 record cited above. The 1910 US census calls Lydia Henry Loeser and Wilhelmina’s daughter and calls all three Loeser, with Wilhelmina claiming it to be her second marriage. We suspect (but have no certain proof) that Wilhelmina and Henry Loeser were not married, although the record says they were. Lydia was b. 1899-1900, poss. NJ (this record and 1915 NYSc [Schumacher].) The 1915 NY census shows Lydia as Wilhelmina’s daughter, with their surname Schumacher and Wilhelmina unmarried. The 1910 record shows Henry Loeser arriving in the US in 1909, so he could not be Lydia’s father.

<sup>13</sup> *The Columbia Republican* (Hudson, NY,) Friday, 26 Mar 1915, “Girl Suicide Left Over \$1,000 In Money,” p. 1, FULTONHISTORY.COM, Jan 2015

<sup>14</sup> In fact, it is unclear when Henry died, based on his obituaries and cemetery records. The date shown is our best guess, based on *Nyack (NY) Evening Star*, Saturday, 13 Sep 1913, p.1 (courtesy New City Library, Rockland Co., NY Mar 2015;) Oak Hill Cemetery records, *ibid.*; and *Rockland County (NY) Times*, Saturday, 20 Sep 1913, p. 1 (also courtesy New City Library.) The *Nyack (NY) Evening Journal*, 11 Sep 1913, p.1, says “last evening” (also courtesy New City Library,) and *NY*

undescribed ailment for a month.<sup>1</sup> His funeral was held at his homestead; and he was bur. with Louisa, Oak Hill Cemetery, grave 3.<sup>2</sup>

Henry's will was probated and approved for execution 25 Oct 1913 through the Surrogate Court of Rockland Co.<sup>3</sup> Executors were his cousin, B.1.6.5 Charles BARDON, and a friend of Henry's, John Otto, of the Bronx. To his housekeeper, Wilhelmina, Henry bequeathed<sup>4</sup> a house and the two acres of land on which it sat, across from the "Bardonia N.Y. School House" on the road from Bardonia to New City. He also provisioned the house and property for Wilhelmina, bequeathing to her 12 hens and a rooster, a milk cow ("Schwartzie;") his bay horse, "Baby," with tack and blankets, a two-seated wagon, and 3 tons of hay; his dining-room table and twelve cane-bottom chairs, a couch, sideboard, and writing desk; two mirrors, a double heater, a sewing machine, five carpets (including the one from his bedroom,) two rocking chairs, a bedstead and bedding, and a cook stove. To Wilhelmina's daughter, Lydia, he left \$200. In 21 subsequent paragraphs, Henry distributed sums of money or personal property to the German Presbyterian Church of Clarkstown and to various individuals, the details of which can be found in endnote B. The remainder of his estate was to be liquidated and the proceeds divided evenly among the three adult children of his sister, Margaret, viz., Elizabeth, Mildred, and Alfred Kimpel. This remainder included the building that housed the general store in Bardonia, the Horatio St. House, Henry's homestead, and additional land totaling about 30 acres. The homestead was sold two years later to Jordan G. Miller of Brooklyn.<sup>5</sup> Over subsequent years, all other parcels were sold piecemeal, including the income-producing property on Horatio St.<sup>6</sup> Issue:

B.1.4.2.1 *Mabel BARDON*; b. Nov 1880, "Bardonia," Rockland Co., NY.<sup>7</sup> Mabel converted to the Baptist faith Dec 1897 in a ceremony at the Nanuet Baptist Church.<sup>8</sup> She lived with her parents in Jun 1900,<sup>9</sup> after which point she disappears from the record. At her father's death in 1913, one of his obituaries states "no children survive him,"<sup>10</sup> leading us to assume that Mabel died Jun 1900-Sep 1913, but her fate is unknown. See endnote C.

B.1.4.2.2 *Ethel BARDON* (adopted; b. Mar 1894, NY.<sup>11</sup> Ethel was taken from an orphanage by B.1.4.2 Henry and Louisa BARDON bef. Jun 1900.<sup>12</sup> Born Ethel Clarke, her name was changed to Bardon betw. Jun 1900 and Nov 1904. In Nov 1904, Ethel had the highest grade average in the 4<sup>th</sup> grade at her school.<sup>13</sup> A few years after Louisa's death, Ethel was returned by Henry to the orphanage.<sup>14</sup> Shortly thereafter, Ethel was brought as a maid into the home of Henry Membert and his sister, Mary, who owned a large farm near Malden

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*Herald*, Sunday, 14 Sep 1913, p.1, says 11 Sep (FULTONHISTORY.COM, seen Jan 2015.)

<sup>1</sup> *Nyack (NY) Evening Star* obit, q.v.

<sup>2</sup> Oak Hill Cemetery records, *ibid.* His *NY Herald* obituary, q.v., states (incorrectly) "Oakville" Cemetery.

<sup>3</sup> Rockland Co. NY Archives, wills, id no. 6665, box 98, folder 2. Our copy received 24 Apr 2015. The remainder of this paragraph is taken from his will unless otherwise noted.

<sup>4</sup> "providing she is still with me at the time of my death." If not, she would receive \$500.

<sup>5</sup> *NY Times*, Saturday, 23 Oct 1915, p. 18, FULTONHISTORY.COM, seen Jan 2015.

<sup>6</sup> See, e.g., *NY Herald*, Saturday, 26 Feb 1916, col. 1, FULTONHISTORY.COM, seen Jan 2015. Alfred Kimpel was content to hold the Horatio St. property for its income, but his sisters eventually insisted that it be sold and the cash divided as Henry's will prescribed (Kimpel, A)

<sup>7</sup> 1900 USfc (H. Bardon) Quotes, because it was not called Bardonia until more than a decade later.

<sup>8</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 18 Dec 1897, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015. [Prob. Grace Bapt., 20 Demarest Ave., Nanuet 10954, 845.623.3897](#)

<sup>9</sup> 1900 USfc (H. Bardon)

<sup>10</sup> *Nyack (NY) Evening Star*, Saturday, 13 Sep 1913, p. 1 (courtesy New City Library, Rockland Co., NY Mar 2015)

<sup>11</sup> 1900 USfc (H. Bardon.) FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no.16765412 says 08 Dec 1894. We believe Mar 1894 to be correct, as she died in late Mar 1915, at which time she was said to be 21 years old; and her term at Memberts was up in Mar 1912, her 18<sup>th</sup> birthday. References below.

<sup>12</sup> 1900 USfc (H. Bardon;) *The Columbia Republican* (Hudson, NY,) Friday, 26 Mar 1915, p. 1; *The Chatham Courier*, Wed., 24 Mar 1915, p. 01, FULTONHISTORY.COM, both seen Mar 2015. Our search of guardianship records at the Rockland Co. NY Archives found no record of this under the name Bardon. Perhaps it took place in a different jurisdiction, or perhaps the arrangement was less formal than the word "adoption" suggests.

<sup>13</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Times*, 10 Dec 1904, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015

<sup>14</sup> *The Columbia Republican*, *ibid.* The article suggests she left the Bardon home in 1903, but this is incorrect, as she is enumerated there in 1905 NYSc (H. Bardon.) The two articles cited above are the source of the remainder of Ethel's entry, unless otherwise noted.



Bridge, Columbia Co., NY.<sup>1</sup> Ethel and a 36-year-old farm hand boarded with the Memberts in Apr 1910.<sup>2</sup> The term for her stay with the Memberts was until her 18<sup>th</sup> birthday in Mar 1912, but she stayed on afterward and in return was paid for her labor. Ethel was thrifty and saved the money she earned, and the Memberts apparently treated her well. When her adoptive father, Henry Bardon, died in 1913, she received \$500 from his estate.<sup>3</sup> Within a year or so, though, her behavior became noticeably unbalanced according to neighbors. She made threats of violence and once tried to drown herself but was stopped by Henry (Membert) and his hired hand. Shortly thereafter, Ethel poisoned herself with a large dose of strychnine and died minutes later, 20 Mar 1915, Malden Bridge; bur. 23 Mar 1915, Chatham Union Cemetery, Old Chatham, Columbia Co., NY.<sup>4</sup> No known issue.

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<sup>1</sup> The *Columbia Republican* article is unclear about the location of the farm, Malden or Malden Bridge. Malden is in Ulster Co., Malden Bridge in Columbia Co. 1910 USfc (Membert) places the farm in Columbia Co.

<sup>2</sup> 1910 USfc (Membert)

<sup>3</sup> This is confirmed in Henry's will, q.v.

<sup>4</sup> FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no.16765412. *Columbia Republican*, *ibid.*, says burial was at Malden Bridge.

## Konrad BARDON and Mary NN

B.1.6 Konrad BARDON, a twin, farmer, hotelier; b. 13 Dec and bapt. 14 Dec 1824, Stetten, Germany, son of B.1 Konrad BARDON and Margaretha DORMAN,<sup>1</sup> q.v. Konrad emigrated from Germany and settled in Rockland Co., NY in the 1840s, probably travelling with his siblings. In the US, he used the English spelling of his name in all records we have seen. Conrad m. Mary (MARGOLF?) ca. 1854-1855, prob. NY State.<sup>2</sup> Mary b. ca. 30 Apr 1823, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany.<sup>3</sup> In 1858, Conrad bought 19 acres of land in Clarkstown from his sister B.1.8 Katie and her husband, Jacob F. Koch,<sup>4</sup> west of the Koch property on the Nyack Turnpike in what would later be the south end of Bardonia.<sup>5</sup> In 1861 he bought additional land from Theresa Ocris.<sup>6</sup>

Conrad was naturalized 21 Apr 1862 in Rockland Co. Court.<sup>7</sup> In Dec 1864 and Dec 1865, Conrad purchased 106 acres and 1 acre, respectively, in Clarkstown with Jacob as co-owner.<sup>8</sup> In 1865 Conrad's family farmed in Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY on property they owned that was valued at \$400. The property was adjacent (at least, very near) to Katie and Jacob;<sup>9</sup> and it was very likely the 19 acres that Katie and Jacob had sold to Conrad in 1858. In 1867, Conrad purchased an additional two parcels totaling 28 acres from Katie and Jacob.<sup>10</sup> In 1870, their 47-acre farm had 3 acres in woodland, 16 acres in oats, and the rest in pasture. They owned three horses, four milking cows and two pigs, and the farm was valued at \$4,000.<sup>11</sup> As early as 1872, Conrad operated a hotel in Clarkstown.<sup>12</sup> In Jun 1875, the family lived at or near the hotel,<sup>13</sup> probably in their original farmhouse on the same property. Their son, Frederick, was living with his aunt (B.1.8 Katie) and her new husband, John Hengstler, where "Fred" was learning the shoemaker trade.<sup>14</sup> The remaining children were at home.<sup>15</sup> Conrad d. 02 Jun 1879; bur. Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>16</sup> Mary never remarried. In Jun 1880 Mary ran the hotel and lived with her five children. The two older boys managed the family farm, Mary Ann and Catherine helped at home, and Charles, at age 13, was still in school.<sup>17</sup> By Jun 1892, Mary's two eldest sons had died, and Charles, her youngest, managed the farm. Mary still managed the hotel with her daughter, Catherine.<sup>18</sup> In Jun 1900, Mary lived in Clarkstown and was "landlady" to two of her grown and unmarried children, Catherine and Charles.<sup>19</sup> Mary d. 13 Sep 1907; bur. with Conrad, 15 Sep 1907, Germonds Cemetery, block E, lot 13, grave 03.<sup>20</sup> Issue on next page.

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<sup>1</sup> LDS microfilm 400428

<sup>2</sup> Based on the birth date of their first known child. Her given name from 1870 USfc (K. Bardon.) Purdy History, cited at B.1.4.2, provides the surname shown and gives the date and place of their marriage as 19 Jun 1855, Town of Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY, but without documentation. The date and place are repeated in the Bardon/Roth family tree, managed by "jane3373," seen on ANCESTRY.COM May 2015. 1855 NYSc (Margolf) shows a Mary Margolf (the only Mary Margolf in the 1855 NY census,) age 32, working as a servant in the home of a 48-year-old widow and the widow's widowed father in Albany, NY. Were they married 19 Jun as Purdy maintains, it is unlikely Mary would be working in Albany on 03 Jun, so the Albany record is prob. not our Mary.

<sup>3</sup> Her gravestone, q.v. below, states her age at death as 84 y 4 m 14 d. 1870 USfc (K. Bardon) places her birth in 1821-1822 and names the location; Purdy History, *ibid.*, says 1822 without documentation.

<sup>4</sup> Rockland Co. land records, book 33, p. 247, recorded 21 Aug 1858

<sup>5</sup> Tompkins (1902) part II, p. 66 says he "...purchased land on the Nyack Turnpike over forty years ago..." The 1880 map of Bardon Station, q.v., shows the locations of the two properties at that time.

<sup>6</sup> Rockland Co. land records, book 39, p. 612, recorded 06 Apr 1861

<sup>7</sup> Rockland Co. NY Archives, naturalizations, microfilm roll 14, index no. 426

<sup>8</sup> Rockland Co. land records, book 48, p. 33, 12 Dec 1864; and 50/525, 01 Dec 1865

<sup>9</sup> 1865 NYSc (K. Bardon) and 1865 NYSc (Koch.) Mr. Koch also spelled his name Cook and Cooke.

<sup>10</sup> Rockland Co. land records, book 56, p. 93, recorded 01 Jul 1867.

<sup>11</sup> 1870 USfc (K. Bardon, non-pop)

<sup>12</sup> Reported in *Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 22 Feb 1873, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015.

<sup>13</sup> 1875 NYSc (K. Bardon)

<sup>14</sup> 1875 NYSc (Hengstler)

<sup>15</sup> 1875 NYSc (K. Bardon)

<sup>16</sup> His gravestone, seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41247216, seen Jan 2015. For reasons unknown, Conrad is not recorded in Germonds (2011)

<sup>17</sup> 1880 USfc (Mary Bardon)

<sup>18</sup> 1892 NYSc (Mary Bardon)

<sup>19</sup> 1900 USfc (Mary Bardon)

<sup>20</sup> Germonds (2011;) also, her gravestone, seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41247216, seen Jan 2015. Their daughter, Catherine, d. 1925, shares the same grave and gravestone.

Issue (7, 5 known:)<sup>1</sup>

B.1.6.1 *Mary Ann BARDON*; b. ca. 1856, NY. [See below](#).

B.1.6.2 *Frederick BARDON*; b. 16 Oct 1860,<sup>2</sup> prob. Rockland Co., NY. In Jun 1875, Fred was living with his aunt and uncle (B.1.8 Katherine and her second husband) on property very near his family's, where he was learning the shoemaker's trade.<sup>3</sup> His father d. in 1879, and he and his brother John were left to operate the family farm while his mother and sisters managed the hotel. In Jun 1880, the family lived together in or near the hotel.<sup>4</sup> Fred's brother, John, died in the summer of 1885, leaving Fred to manage the farm with his younger brother, Charles. Frederick was active in local politics. He was selected as a delegate for Frank P. Demarest (who was running for state office) in 1887.<sup>5</sup> In the Mar 1891 elections, Fred was elected Commissioner of Highways for Clarkstown Twp.,<sup>6</sup> and he was a Democrat-party delegate for state elections later in the year.<sup>7</sup> Frederick d. 07 Dec 1891, Rockland Co., NY;<sup>8</sup> bur. 10 Dec 1891, Germonds Cemetery, block E, lot 13, grave 06.<sup>9</sup> Marriage and issue unknown, though none suspected.<sup>10</sup>

B.1.6.3 *John BARDON*; b. 09 Sep 1862,<sup>11</sup> NY State; [add info from 1870 USfc, father's death in 1879, and 1880 USfc](#). John had tuberculosis, which became incapacitating early in 1885.<sup>12</sup> John d. of tuberculosis Friday morning, 12 Jun 1885, Rockland Co., NY; services were held at his parents' home and, on the following Sunday, at the "German Church;"<sup>13</sup> bur. 15 Jun 1885, Germonds Cemetery, block E, lot 13, grave 04.<sup>14</sup> Marriage and issue unknown, though none suspected.

B.1.6.4 *Catherine BARDON*; b. ca. 02 Feb 1865,<sup>15</sup> Nanuet, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>16</sup> Catherine's father d. in 1879 when Catherine was 15 years old, leaving a farm and a hotel to his family. Her two elder brothers died when she was in her 20s, leaving her young brother, Charles, to manage the family's interests. Catherine and her mother appear to have handled the day-to-day operation of the family's hotel until her mother's death in Sep 1907, at which time the hotel was likely sold.<sup>17</sup> Catherine never married.<sup>18</sup> She spent the rest of her life in the home of her brother, Charles, and his family.<sup>19</sup> Catherine d. 19 Dec 1925; bur. with her parents, 21 Dec 1925, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>20</sup> The digitally-archived copy of her will is missing the first two paragraphs, but it can be seen that her brother, Charles, and his daughter, Margaret, were named executors.<sup>21</sup> No known issue.

B.1.6.5 *Charles BARDON*; b. 10 May 1867, Nanuet, NY. [See below](#).

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<sup>1</sup> [There were two children born and died before Jun 1865 \(1865 NYSc, K. Bardon\)](#)

<sup>2</sup> His death notice, q.v., gives his age at death as 31y 1m 23d. Krell (1989, p. 321) states 16 Oct. The location is assumed.

<sup>3</sup> 1875 NYSc (Hengstler.) Katie's first husband had run a shoe factory on their property, just west of their home on the turnpike; and Hengstler, her second husband, was himself a shoemaker.

<sup>4</sup> 1880 USfc (Mary Bardon)

<sup>5</sup> *Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 22 Oct 1887, p. 1, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015

<sup>6</sup> *Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 07 Mar 1891, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015

<sup>7</sup> *Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 10 Oct 1891, p. 1, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015

<sup>8</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 12 Dec 1891, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015.

<sup>9</sup> Germonds (2011)

<sup>10</sup> His will, drafted the day before he died, distributes his small bank account between his sister and brother and his limited personal belongings between his brother and a friend, Louis M. Krauss (Rockland Co. NY Archives, wills, microfilm roll 2, frames 7-10)

<sup>11</sup> Krell (1989, p. 321)

<sup>12</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 14 Feb 1885, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015.

<sup>13</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 20 Jun 1885, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015. The church was likely the German Presbyterian Church, precursor to the present-day Germonds Church, now in Nyack.

<sup>14</sup> Germonds (2011)

<sup>15</sup> Her gravestone, q.v. below, states her age at death as 60 y 10 m 17 d. Krell (1989, p. 321) states "2/2/65." 1900 USfc (Mary Bardon) says Apr 1865

<sup>16</sup> 1920 USfc (C. Bardon)

<sup>17</sup> References in the entries for her parents and her brother, Charles..

<sup>18</sup> She is buried as Catherine Bardon

<sup>19</sup> References in the entry for her brother, Charles.

<sup>20</sup> Germonds (2011). Also, her gravestone, seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41247216, Jan 2015.

<sup>21</sup> Rockland Co. NY Archives, wills, roll 4, images 77-79. The Surrogate Court in Rockland Co. may preserve the original record books, in which case the missing paragraphs might be available at *liber* 38, p. 381.

## Mary Ann BARDON and Edward KRAFT

B.1.6.1 *Mary Ann BARDON*;<sup>1</sup> b. ca. 1855-1856, NY State,<sup>2</sup> prob. Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., dau. of B.1.6 Konrad BARDON and Mary (MARGOLF?), [q.v.](#) Mary Ann lived with her parents on the Nyack Turnpike just east of Nanuet in 1865, 1870, and 1875.<sup>3</sup> Her parents opened a hotel on the turnpike in the early 1870s. In Jun 1879 her father died, and her two oldest brothers managed the farm while her mother operated the hotel. In 1880, Mary still lived with her mother and brothers.<sup>4</sup> Mary m. Edward KRAFT, cigar maker, 02 Jun 1883 at the Presbyterian Church "in Madison St.," Manhattan, NYC, with Rev. B. Krusi, formerly of the Clarkstown German Church, presiding.<sup>5</sup> Edward b. Jan 1841, Germany and arr. in the U.S. in 1872.<sup>6</sup> He was naturalized in NYC in 1877.<sup>7</sup> By one week after their marriage, they were back in Clarkstown Twp., living "on the Yeury estate."<sup>8</sup> Mary's brother, John, died in 1885, and her brother, Fred, in 1891.<sup>9</sup> In Feb 1892 and Jun 1900, Mary and Edward lived with their children in Clarkstown (the town.)<sup>10</sup> in the township of the same name where Mary had been born and her family still lived. In Jun 1905, they lived with sons Phillip and Hans at 14 Chestnut St., Clarkstown. Their three daughters are not in the household at this enumeration.<sup>11</sup> In 1908, their youngest child, Hans, died at age 13. In Apr 1910, Edward, Mary, and Phillip lived at the same address with Phillip working as a machinist in the sewing-machine industry. Edward's cigar-making business was done at home.<sup>12</sup> By Jun 1915, Phillip had left their home; Edward and Mary lived alone at the Chestnut St. address, as they did until Edward's death.<sup>13</sup> Edward d. in early 1930, bef. April, prob. at their home in Clarkstown; bur. with his son, Hans, at Nyack Rural Cemetery, West Nyack, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>14</sup> In Apr 1930 Mary lived alone on Chestnut St.<sup>15</sup> By 01 Apr 1935 Mary lived with her widowed daughter, Lillie, and two of Lillie's sons at 106 River Road (the east side), Grand View-on-Hudson, Orangetown Twp., Rockland Co., NY, where she also lived in Apr 1940.<sup>16</sup> Mary d. 1943, prob. Rockland Co.; bur. with her husband and son.<sup>17</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> 1865 NYSc (K. Bardon,) 1870 USfc (K. Bardon,) etc. Her full middle name from 1865 NYSc (K. Bardon)

<sup>2</sup> 1865 NYSc (K. Bardon,) 1870 USfc (K. Bardon,) etc. Her gravestone, q.v., says 1856

<sup>3</sup> 1865 NYSc (K. Bardon,) 1870 USfc (K. Bardon,) 1875 NYSc (K. Bardon)

<sup>4</sup> 1880 USfc (Mary Bardon)

<sup>5</sup> NYC marriage cert. no. 24190 for 1883, seen in abstract on ANCESTRY.COM, Jan 2016; *Rockland Co. (NY) Journal*, Sat., 09 Jun 1883, p. 6, seen at HRVH.ORG Jan 2016. The latter calls Edward "Mr. C. Kraft." [This was Edward's second marriage](#) (1910 USfc, Kraft)

<sup>6</sup> 1900 and 1910 USfc (Kraft)

<sup>7</sup> 1925 NYSc (Kraft)

<sup>8</sup> *Rockland Co. (NY) Journal*, Sat., 09 Jun 1883, p. 6, *ibid.*

<sup>9</sup> See their entries at B.1.6.2 and B.1.6.3. We note that none of Mary's known children, all born in this period, are named for these two brothers.

<sup>10</sup> 1892 NYSc (Kraft); 1900 USfc (Kraft)

<sup>11</sup> 1905 NYSc (Kraft)

<sup>12</sup> 1910 USfc (Kraft)

<sup>13</sup> 1915 NYSc (Kraft); 1920 USfc (Kraft); 1925 NYSc (Kraft)

<sup>14</sup> FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 67541346 shows he d. 1930; Mary is a widow in Apr 1930 (1930 USfc, Kraft)

<sup>15</sup> 1930 USfc (Kraft)

<sup>16</sup> 1940 USfc (Stevenson)

<sup>17</sup> FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 67541516

Issue (6 known):<sup>1</sup>

B.1.6.1.1 *Louis KRAFT*;<sup>2</sup> b. unknown, (prob. 1884,) (prob. Rockland Co., NY);<sup>3</sup> d. in infancy 20 Oct 1884, prob. Rockland Co.; bur. Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co.; no issue.

B.1.6.1.2 *Martha Washington KRAFT*; b. Jun 1886, NY State.<sup>4</sup> Martha was enumerated in her parents' household in Jun 1900, but was not in their household in Jun 1905,<sup>5</sup> at which time she would have been 19 years old. Her fate unknown.<sup>6</sup>

B.1.6.1.3 *Ella A. KRAFT*; b. Nov 1887, NY State. Ella was enumerated in her parents' household in Jun 1900, but was not in their household in Jun 1905,<sup>7</sup> at which time she would have been 17 years old. Her fate unknown.

B.1.6.1.4 *Lillie M. KRAFT*; b. Mar 1889, (prob. Rockland Co.,) NY. [See below](#).

B.1.6.1.5 *Philip C. KRAFT*; b. 15 Dec 1890, Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>8</sup> Philip was still in school in 1905, by which time his three sisters had all left their parents' household, leaving only him and his younger brother, Hans, at home.<sup>9</sup> In 1908, when Philip was 18, Hans died. Philip lived with his parents and worked in the sewing machine industry in 1910, possibly as a machinist.<sup>10</sup> By Jun 1915 he had left his parents' home and was living at 413 Evergreen Ave., just east of Bushwick Ave. in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, working as a grocery clerk.<sup>11</sup> Philip was one of a two-person household on Evergreen Ave., the other being *Ella M. MURRIN*, seven years his senior. The 1915 record calls Philip Ella's brother-in-law, which we are almost certain is not the case.<sup>12</sup> It may be that they were married at the time, or at least considered themselves so:<sup>13</sup> Philip later claimed he was married at age 23, which places their "marriage" in 1914.<sup>14</sup> In Apr 1910, Ella and *James P. MURRIN* had lived as man and wife in Clarkstown, NY, and that record shows that her marriage to James had been her second marriage.<sup>15</sup> In Jun 1917, Philip lived at 1552 Putnam Ave., Ridgewood, Queens Co., NY, presumably with Ella. He claimed to be married at the time, and he worked as a manager at the Bohack store at 4570 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill, Queens.<sup>16</sup> Philip was tall and slender with grey eyes and light-colored, balding hair.<sup>17</sup> In Jan 1920, he and Ella were at the same Putnam Ave. address, and Philip seems to have held the same job.<sup>18</sup> In Apr 1930, Philip and Ella lived in a home they owned in Ozone

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<sup>1</sup> All from 1900 USfc (Kraft) unless otherwise noted. This source and 1910 USfc (Kraft) state that Mary bore six children. The first child, Louis, is known only from his burial. He is the only Kraft burial at Germonds, and we believe Edward and Mary Ann's was the only Kraft household in Clarkstown at the time.

<sup>2</sup> Known only from his burial: FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 129210538 and Germonds (2011.) Neither record names his parents (the F-A-G volunteer who created Louis's memorial got her information from the Germonds reference we cite.)

<sup>3</sup> His parents were married in Jun 1883 and lived in Rockland Co.

<sup>4</sup> 1900 USfc (Kraft); her middle name from 1892 NYSc (Kraft)

<sup>5</sup> 1900 USfc (Kraft); 1905 NYSc (Kraft)

<sup>6</sup> The NYC Municipal Archives shows a Martha KRAFT, b. ca. 1885, d. in the Bronx 01 Mar 1916, cert. no. 1599 for that year, seen in abstract on ANCESTRY.COM. We have not seen the original certificate and so cannot determine if this is our Martha.

<sup>7</sup> 1900 USfc (Kraft); 1905 NYSc (Kraft)

<sup>8</sup> SSDI; 1900 USfc (Kraft.) In his own testimony on his WWI and WWII draft registrations, q.q.v.v., he says 15 Dec 1888, which is incorrect. In the WWI record, he names Clarkstown and in the WWII record, Nyack as his birth place. His parents lived in the town of Clarkstown. We have seen his given name spelled several ways; the spelling shown is from his signature on his WWI draft registration, which is legible, but just barely so..

<sup>9</sup> 1905 NYSc (Kraft)

<sup>10</sup> 1910 USfc (Kraft)

<sup>11</sup> 1915 NYSc (Kraft); 1915 NYSc (P.C. Kraft)

<sup>12</sup> 1915 NYSc (P.C. Kraft.) In 1920 and 1930 they claim to be married, suggesting they are cohabiting in 1915, something they could never admit to a census-taker (or almost anyone else) at the time.

<sup>13</sup> We've found no record of their marriage in NYC

<sup>14</sup> 1930 USfc (P.C. Kraft) We are not being judgmental by placing marriage in quotes; we simply have seen no documentation, and internal clues ("brother-in-law," for example) suggest they were not married in Jun 1915

<sup>15</sup> 1910 USfc (Murrin)

<sup>16</sup> At the time, Bohack was a rapidly-expanding chain of grocery stores in the NYC area, a forerunner (with A&P stores) of today's supermarkets. In 1916 they operated 60 stores. By 1920 that number had grown to 150, and sales had quadrupled. The Richmond Hill area alone, where Philip worked, had four stores in 1920, two of which were on Jamaica Ave. Bohack closed its last store in 1977 (PLACESNOMORE.WORDPRESS.COM, seen Jan 2016.)

<sup>17</sup> His WWI draft registration card, Queens Co., NY, pct. 285, 05 Jun 1917, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Jan 2016.

<sup>18</sup> 1920 USfc (P.C. Kraft).

Park, Queens Co., NY, and Philip worked as a salesman in a fish market. They kept two young German immigrants in their home as boarders.<sup>1</sup> In 1942, Philip and Ella lived at 1701 Norman St., Ridgewood, Queens Co., NY, and Philip worked at the Coca-Cola bottling company in Long Island City, Queens, NY.<sup>2</sup> Philip d. Nov 1978; his last known address was in Jamaica, Queens Co., NY.<sup>3</sup> Ella's fate unknown. No known issue.<sup>4</sup>

B.1.6.1.6 *Hans N. KRAFT*; b. Dec 1895, NY State; d. 1908; bur. Nyack Rural Cemetery, West Nyack, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>5</sup> No issue

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<sup>1</sup> 1930 USfc (P.C. Kraft)

<sup>2</sup> WWII draft registration card (NY) for men born 1877-1897, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Jan 2016. We have not found Philip and Ella in the 1940 federal census. They are not at the Norman St. address (1940 USfc, Kraftless)

<sup>3</sup> SSDI

<sup>4</sup> Including from Ella's previous marriages.

<sup>5</sup> His mother's Find-A-Grave memorial, no. 67541516, shows his name, MI, and years of birth and death on a photo of the family headstone. Hans has no memorial of his own at FINDAGRAVE.COM

## Lillie M. KRAFT and John Gabriel STEVENSON

B.1.6.1.4 *Lillie M. KRAFT*; b. Mar 1889, (prob. Rockland Co.,) NY,<sup>1</sup> dau. of B.1.6.1 Mary Ann BARDON and Edward KRAFT, [q.v.](#) Lillie m. John Gabriel STEVENSON, printer, ca. 1905.<sup>2</sup> John b. 26 May 1876, US;<sup>3</sup> son of NN STEVENSON and Kate NN, both b. Ireland.<sup>4</sup> Their marriage appears to have been a stormy one. Lillie worked as a cook in Charles Vanderbilt's hotel in Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., in Apr 1910, where she lived with her two sons, John and Edward, and without her husband.<sup>5</sup> In fact, John had returned to his mother's home on Main Street, Piermont, and reported himself divorced in the 1910 federal census.<sup>6</sup> In Jun 1915, Sep 1918, Jan 1920, and Jun 1925, the Lillie and John lived together with their children on Piermont Ave., Piermont, Orangetown Twp., Rockland Co.<sup>7</sup> In the 1918 record, John worked as a box maker for Robert Gair in Piermont; he was a foreman in the box factory in 1920, and in the 1925 record he was a stock clerk. In early 1930, before April, Lillie's father died, leaving her mother alone. By Apr 1930 Lillie and John were separated. Lillie and her three sons still lived on Piermont Ave.; and Lillie, who claimed to be a widow but was not, did not work, though all three sons did.<sup>8</sup> At the time, John had a room in the home of the widow Emily Auryansen on Broadway in Piermont, and he worked in a paper mill.<sup>9</sup> This is the last record we see of John; his fate unknown. By Apr 1935, Lillie's mother had left the home in which she'd lived at least 30 years and moved in with Lillie and her sons in their new place in Orangetown Twp.: 106 River Road, Grandview-on-Hudson.<sup>10</sup> In Apr 1940, Lillie, two of her sons (not Edward,) and her mother still lived on River Road. Lillie's mother died in 1943. Lillie's fate unknown. Issue (3 known):

B.1.6.1.4.1 *John Gabriel STEVENSON, Jr.*; b. ca. 1907-1908, (prob. Rockland Co.,) NY.<sup>11</sup> John lived with his parents (or with his mother when his parents were separated) through Apr 1940.<sup>12</sup> In adulthood, at least since the age of 17, he worked with dyes as a dye "letter," maker and mixer at a box-making company, probably the same company where his father had worked around 1920. Marriage and issue unknown. His fate unknown.

B.1.6.1.4.2 *Edward (R.?) STEVENSON*; b. ca. Aug-Sep 1909, (prob. Rockland Co.,) NY.<sup>13</sup>

B.1.6.1.4.3 *Joseph (L.?) STEVENSON*; b. ca. 1910-1911, (prob. Rockland Co.,) NY<sup>14</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> 1900 USfc (Kraft)

<sup>2</sup> 1910 USfc (Stevenson); 1915 NYSc (Stevenson.) It was before Jun 1905 (1905 NYSc, Kraft,) when Lillie was 16 years old. His middle name from his WWI draft registration card, [q.v.](#)

<sup>3</sup> His WWI draft registration card, [q.v.](#) In 1900 USfc (Stevenson) his mother reports May 1877.

<sup>4</sup> 1900 and 1920 USfc (Stevenson.) In 1930 USfc (Auryansen) John says Northern Ireland (created in 1921) for both, affording a clue to his family's place of origin.

<sup>5</sup> 1910 USfc (Stevenson) The hotel was apparently a small operation with just a cook and a bartender.

<sup>6</sup> 1910 USfc (J. Stevenson)

<sup>7</sup> 1915 and 1925 NYSc (Stevenson); 1920 USfc (Stevenson); his WWI draft registration card, Rockland Co. local board for div. 2, 12 Sep 1918, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Jan 2016. John had lived on Piermont Ave. before their marriage (Breed Publ. Co.'s 5<sup>th</sup> Bi-Annual Directory of the Nyacks and Piermont for the years 1904-1905, p. 125, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Jan 2016.)

<sup>8</sup> 1930 USfc (Stevenson) It was not uncommon for a separated or divorced woman to claim widowhood at this point in U.S. history

<sup>9</sup> 1930 USfc (Auryansen)

<sup>10</sup> 1940 USfc (Stevenson) We have seen the town spelled a number of different ways, including just "Grandview"

<sup>11</sup> 1910 USfc (Stevenson)

<sup>12</sup> 1910, 1920, 1930 and 1940 USfc (Stevenson); 1915 and 1925 NYSc (Stevenson)

<sup>13</sup> 1910 USfc (Stevenson)

<sup>14</sup> 1940 USfc (Stevenson)

## Charles BARDON and Emma C. SCHOMBERG

B.1.6.5 *Charles BARDON*; b. 10 May 1867<sup>1</sup> on his parents' property on the Nyack Turnpike in what would later be Bardonia, Rockland Co., NY,<sup>2</sup> son of B.1.6 Konrad BARDON and Mary (MARGOLF?), [q.v.](#) Charles grew up in the home in which he was born<sup>3</sup> and attended "the Nanuet School."<sup>4</sup> The property was initially a farm. When Charles was a child, the family built and operated a hotel, in addition to farming.<sup>5</sup> Charles's father died when Charles was 12 years old.<sup>6</sup> His two elder brothers managed the farm, and his mother and sisters managed the hotel. His brothers died in 1885 and 1891, by which time Charles was old enough to manage the farm himself.<sup>7</sup> In Feb 1892 he lived with his mother and unmarried sister, Catherine, the women managing the hotel.<sup>8</sup> When the Raines Law went into effect in NY State in Mar 1896 - ostensibly a liquor tax but in fact a curtailment of liquor sales by regulations that included the definition of a hotel<sup>9</sup> - Charles and his family closed the hotel for at least a few months.<sup>10</sup> By Jun 1900 the family had apparently taken measures to comply with Raines, and Charles lived with his mother and unmarried sister, Catherine, the women again managing the hotel.<sup>11</sup> Charles was nominated for the position of tax collector for Clarkstown at a local Democrat meeting in New City in Oct 1897.<sup>12</sup> He won that election and two subsequent re-elections and was serving as tax collector in Jan 1900<sup>13</sup> and in 1901.<sup>14</sup> Charles m. Emma C. SCHOMBERG,<sup>15</sup> a dressmaker, in 1901,<sup>16</sup> prob. Rockland Co., NY or NYC. Emma b. May 1874, Germany,<sup>17</sup> dau. of Heinrich (Henry) SCHOMBERG, cabinet maker, b. Germany, and Charlotte NN, b. Elberfeld, Germany.<sup>18</sup> Emma arr. in the US in 1880 or 1881 with her parents.<sup>19</sup> In May and Jun 1904, Emma's parents, who lived in NYC at the time, visited Charles and Emma in Bardonia. Her father collapsed and died while walking on their property on the (Nyack) Turnpike.<sup>20</sup> Emma's mother never

<sup>1</sup> Tompkins (1902) part II, p. 66; 1900 USfc (Mary Bardon) confirms month and year.

<sup>2</sup> Tompkins (1902) part II, p. 66; 1920 USfc (C. Bardon) says Nanuet

<sup>3</sup> 1870 USfc (K. Bardon,) 1875 NYSc (K. Bardon,) 1880 USfc (Mary Bardon)

<sup>4</sup> Tompkins (1902) part II, p. 66

<sup>5</sup> See his parents' entry. The hotel was "on the turnpike" (*Orangetown (NY) Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, 10 May 1946, p. 7, in the section "50 Years Ago," FULTONHISTORY.COM, seen Jan 2015.) This was almost certainly the same property on which Charles was born, although his parents had bought additional parcels in the interim.

<sup>6</sup> FINDAGRAVE.COM, memorial no. 41247216, seen Jan 2015.

<sup>7</sup> Charles may have intended to open a hotel in Pearl River, Orangetown Twp., Rockland Co., NY. A Charles Bardon applied for a hotel license at a meeting of the Orangetown Excise Board in May 1884, with Frank Wickert and Alice Fisher his bondsmen. Perhaps the death of his brother the following year changed his plans (*Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 10 May 1884, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015)

<sup>8</sup> 1892 NYSc (Mary Bardon,) 1900 USfc (Mary Bardon.) In 1888, when Mary had two grown sons in her household, the hotel was licensed in her name (*Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 12 May 1888, p. 1, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015)

<sup>9</sup> "Raines Law" entry at WIKIPEDIA.COM, seen Jan 2015

<sup>10</sup> *Orangetown (NY) Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, 10 May 1946, *ibid.* Their hotel license fee increased almost three-fold under the Act, from \$35 to \$100 (*The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 02 May 1896, p. 1, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015)

<sup>11</sup> 1892 NYSc (Mary Bardon,) 1900 USfc (Mary Bardon)

<sup>12</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 09 Oct 1897, p. 1, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015.

<sup>13</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 20 Jan 1900, p. 8. He did not win his party's nomination in 1903 – the only incumbent not to survive the nominating convention (*ibid.*, 24 Oct 1903, p. 1, both seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015)

<sup>14</sup> Tompkins (1902) part II, p. 66

<sup>15</sup> Her parents' gravestone for her surname (FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 115354048, seen Jan 2016.) We have seen her surname in family trees and elsewhere as variations of SCHONBURG, noted below.

<sup>16</sup> Tompkins (1902) part II, p. 66 states the year, as Emma SCHOMBURG; 1900 USfc (Schomberg) for her profession.

<sup>17</sup> 1900 USfc (Schomberg) as SCHOMBURG

<sup>18</sup> 1900 USfc (Schomberg) *The Rockland County (NY) Times*, 04 Jun 1904, p. 1, calls her father Henry SCHUBERT and calls her mother Margaretha, which name she apparently used (seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015. See 1910 USfc [C. Bardon], in which she is Margaret.) 1900 USfc (Schomberg) shows Emma to be the only one of Henry and Charlotte's seven children to reach adulthood, though in 1910 USfc (C. Bardon) her mother only claims six children, three of whom were supposedly living at the time. We've seen no evidence of living siblings for Emma. 1930 USfc (Schomberg) for Charlotte's village in Germany, which since 1929 is part of the city of Wuppertal.

<sup>19</sup> 1900 USfc (Schomberg) shows all three arr. 1880. 1910 USfc (C. Bardon) and 1930 USfc (Schomberg) show Emma and her mother, respectively, arr. in 1881.

<sup>20</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Times*, 04 Jun 1904, p. 1, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015



remarried. She lived with Charles and Emma for an unknown period<sup>1</sup> and died in the German Evangelical Home for the Aged in Brooklyn in 1935,<sup>2</sup> where she had been living since, at least, 1930.<sup>3</sup>

Charles's mother died in 1907, and operation of the hotel passed to Arthur Seise and his family.<sup>4</sup> Also in 1907, Charles had a new house built in Nanuet.<sup>5</sup> In Apr 1910, Charles farmed and lived with Emma, their two living children (Margaret and Henry,) Charles's sister (Catherine,) and Emma's widowed mother.<sup>6</sup> They seem to have lived either in or immediately next to the hotel. Their son, Henry, died at age seven in 1914, and in Jun 1915 Charles and Emma farmed, living with daughter, Margaret, and Charles's unmarried sister, Catherine, on Demarest Rd., Clarkstown Twp.<sup>7</sup> In Jan 1920 they all lived on a farm on New City Rd., Clarkstown Twp;<sup>8</sup> but by 1925, Margaret had married and left the household, and Charles and Emma were back on Demarest Mill Rd. with Catherine.<sup>9</sup> Catherine died Dec 1925, and Charles and his daughter, Margaret, were executors of her will. In 1928, Charles drew up his will, naming Emma and his daughter, Margaret, as the recipients of his estate.<sup>10</sup> In Apr 1930 Charles and Emma lived alone on their farm.<sup>11</sup> Charles d. 1937-1939, prob. Clarkstown,<sup>12</sup> and in Apr 1940, Emma lived alone at their home in Bardonia.<sup>13</sup> [Emma's fate unknown](#). Issue (4, 2 known):<sup>14</sup>

B.1.6.5.1 *Margaret [C. or G.] BARDON*; b. 18 May 1902, Rockland Co., NY, [see below](#).

[B.1.6.5.2? poss. *Henry C. BARDON* (infant); d. 02 Feb 1904, see "[Unplaced Bardons](#)"]

B.1.6.5.3 *Henry C. BARDON*; b. ca. 1906,<sup>15</sup> Rockland Co., NY; d. in childhood 20 Jan 1914, bur. 23 Jan 1914, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, block E, lot 13, grave 07, "S.E. corner 2nd."<sup>16</sup>

[B.1.6.5.4? poss. *Catherine BARDON* (infant); d. 14 Apr 1910, see "[Unplaced Bardons](#)"]<sup>17</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> 1910 USfc (C. Bardon), e.g., as Margaret SCHONBURG. She is not with her daughter in any later record, and we cannot locate her between the 1910 and 1930 federal censuses. She is not in the home where she died in 1920 (the inmates at the home in 1920 are transcribed from the 1920 census at [BKLYN-GENEALOGY-INFO.STEVE MORSE.ORG](http://BKLYN-GENEALOGY-INFO.STEVE MORSE.ORG), seen Jan 2016.)

<sup>2</sup> NYC death index, certificate no. 25765 for 1935, seen in abstract on [ANCESTRY.COM](http://ANCESTRY.COM) Jan 2016. She and her husband are buried together in Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY

<sup>3</sup> (1930 USfc, Schomberg)

<sup>4</sup> 1910 USfc (C. Bardon.) We don't know if Charles sold the hotel to Seise or if Seise worked for Charles.

<sup>5</sup> *Orangetown (NY) Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, *ibid.*, 30 May 1957, p. 10. We can speculate that he used the cash proceeds from the sale of the hotel to finance the new home.

<sup>6</sup> 1910 USfc (C. Bardon)

<sup>7</sup> 1915 NYSc (C. Bardon)

<sup>8</sup> 1920 USfc (C. Bardon)

<sup>9</sup> 1925 NYSc (C. Bardon.) It may be that the farm touched both New City and Demarest Mill Roads.

<sup>10</sup> Rockland Co. NY Archives, wills, roll 5, frames 1940-1941, covering May 1937 to Jul 1939

<sup>11</sup> 1930 USfc (C. Bardon)

<sup>12</sup> His will, q.v.; Charles's entry on [BECKERLELUMBER.COM](http://BECKERLELUMBER.COM) says he died in 1939

<sup>13</sup> 1940 USfc (E. Bardon.) She had the distinction of being the very last person enumerated in Bardonia.

<sup>14</sup> 1910 USfc (C. Bardon) shows that Emma had given birth to four children, two of whom were living.

<sup>15</sup> 1910 USfc (C. Bardon)

<sup>16</sup> Germonds (2011)

<sup>17</sup> Catherine d. two weeks before her family was enumerated in the 1910 USfc.

**Margaret C. BARDON and James Allen GRAY, Jr.**

B.1.6.5.1 *Margaret [C. or G.] BARDON*; b. 18 May 1902,<sup>1</sup> Nanuet, Rockland Co., NY,<sup>2</sup> dau. of B.1.6.5 Charles BARDON and Emma C. SCHOMBERG, [q.v.](#) Margaret m. James Allen GRAY, Jr. when she was 22 years old,<sup>3</sup> prob. 1924.<sup>4</sup> James, a clerk for a brokerage house at the time, was b. 26 Apr 1897, NY,<sup>5</sup> son of James Allen GRAY, bookkeeper, and Isabelle NN, both b. Scotland.<sup>6</sup> James's father d. and the family moved to Bardonia, NY 1905-1915.<sup>7</sup> James served in the US Navy for a short time at the end of WWI<sup>8</sup> and was living with his mother and unmarried siblings in Jan 1920.<sup>9</sup> Margaret used her maiden name as her middle name after being married. In Jun 1925 and Apr 1930, Margaret and James lived in a home they owned on High View Ave., Nanuet, NY.<sup>10</sup> James became a stock broker in the 1930s, and in Apr 1940 the family still lived on High View Ave. in Nanuet.<sup>11</sup> Margaret d. Dec 1976, Nanuet.<sup>12</sup> James d. Jul 1982, Nanuet, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>13</sup> Issue (4 known):

B.1.6.5.1.1 *Catherine (or Kathryn) B. GRAY*; b. Apr-May 1925,<sup>14</sup> prob. Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., NY

B.1.6.5.1.2 *Charles B. GRAY*; b. ca. Apr 1928,<sup>15</sup> prob. Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., NY

B.1.6.5.1.3 *James Allen GRAY, III*; b. ca. 1930-1931,<sup>16</sup> prob. Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., NY

B.1.6.5.1.4 *Margaret C. GRAY*; b. ca. 1938-1939,<sup>17</sup> prob. Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., NY

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<sup>1</sup> SSDI

<sup>2</sup> 1920 USfc (C. Bardon)

<sup>3</sup> 1930 USfc (Gray)

<sup>4</sup> They are married with a 40-day-old child in Jun 1925 (1925 NYSc, Gray)

<sup>5</sup> SSDI. 1900 USfc (Gray) confirms month and year. James was prob. b. NYC, as his family lived at 258 W. 65<sup>th</sup> St., Manhattan (betw. West End and Amsterdam Aves.) in Jun 1900

<sup>6</sup> 1900 USfc (Gray.) His father's middle name from 1905 NYSc (Gray,) which calls our James "Jr."

<sup>7</sup> 1905 and 1915 NYSc (Gray.) It's possible they moved before the elder James's death. We are unable to locate the family in the 1910 federal census.

<sup>8</sup> NY, Abstracts of WWI Military Service for James Allen Gray, service no. 161-70-92, seen on ANCESTRY.COM May 2015. James had enrolled as a 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Seaman in the US Navy Reserve Force on 08 May 1918 in NYC. From late Jun to late Sep of that year he trained at Pelham Bay, after which he was sent to Washington, DC. On 11 Nov 1918 the war ended, and James was transferred to inactive duty, assigned to a unit in NYC (effectively discharged, though technically still a reserve sailor.)

<sup>9</sup> 1920 USfc (Gray)

<sup>10</sup> 1925 NYSc and 1930 USfc (Gray)

<sup>11</sup> 1940 USfc (Gray)

<sup>12</sup> SSDI

<sup>13</sup> SSDI

<sup>14</sup> 1930 and 1940 USfc (Gray,) "Kathryn" from the latter. She was 40 days old when her family was enumerated for the 1925 NY census (1925 NYSc, Gray)

<sup>15</sup> 1930 USfc (Gray)

<sup>16</sup> 1940 USfc (Gray)

<sup>17</sup> 1940 USfc (Gray)

## Philip BARDON and Margaretha Anna NN

B.1.7 *Philip BARDON*, a twin, farmer; b. 13 Dec and bapt. 14 Dec 1824, Stetten, Germany,<sup>1</sup> son of B.1 Konrad BARDON and Margaretha DORMAN, [q.v.](#) Philip emigrated to the US as a child or young man, ca. 1830-1850. Philip m. Margaretha Anna<sup>2</sup> NN, prob. prior to 1851, prob. in NY State.<sup>3</sup> Margaretha b. ca. 01 Aug 1829, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany.<sup>4</sup> Philip was registered for the draft during the American Civil War.<sup>5</sup> He was selected in Feb 1865,<sup>6</sup> but we have seen no record of his having served. In Aug 1870, Philip, Margaretha, and their children lived on a farm they owned in Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., NY, valued at \$8000.<sup>7</sup> In June 1880, Philip, Margaret, and their four youngest children were still on the family farm in Clarkstown.<sup>8</sup> Margaretha d. 03 Mar 1884,<sup>9</sup> prob. Clarkstown; bur. 06 Mar 1884, Germond's Cemetery, New City, Rockland Co., NY, block E, lot 13, grave 13.<sup>10</sup> In Feb 1892, Philip, still farming, lived with his (unmarried?) daughters Mary and Clara in Clarkstown.<sup>11</sup> Philip d. 25 Feb 1893,<sup>12</sup> prob. Clarkstown; bur. 28 Feb 1893, Germond's Cemetery with his wife.<sup>13</sup> Issue (7 known, but see endnote D):<sup>14</sup>

B.1.7.1 *Catherine BARDON*; b. ca. 1851-1852, NY State; [her fate unknown](#) (but see endnote E.)

B.1.7.2 *Philip BARDON, Jr.*, blacksmith, farmer; b. ca. 1855-1856, NY State; living on his parents' farm and smithing in Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., NY Jun 1880.<sup>15</sup> Philip m. Anna Louise BUDKE ca. 1893-1894, NY State, prob. Clarkstown. Anna b. 03 Sep 1858, dau. of George Henry BUDKE, grocer and businessman, b. Germany and Josephine Amanda SMITH, b. Clarkstown.<sup>16</sup> In 1904, there was a two-headed calf born on Philip's farm, though it died soon after. A local veterinarian collected and preserved the heads.<sup>17</sup> In Jun 1905 and in Apr 1910 Philip and Anna farmed property they owned adjacent to Anna's widowed mother and aunt. In the 1905 record, two farm laborers - both Swiss and both named Rudolph - boarded with them.<sup>18</sup> By early Feb 1920 the mother and aunt had become part of Philip and Anna's household.<sup>19</sup> Two weeks after being enumerated in the 1920 federal census, Philip died, 17 Feb 1920; bur. Oak Hill Cemetery, Nyack, NY, in his wife's family plot, section T, lot W ½ 25, grave 4.<sup>20</sup> In Jun 1925 and Apr 1930, Anna lived with her mother in Clarkstown Twp.<sup>21</sup> Anna d. 10 Oct 1932; bur. with Philip.<sup>22</sup> No issue.

<sup>1</sup> LDS microfilm 400428. Information on his gravestone is accurate to within one day (FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41247395, seen Nov 2014.)

<sup>2</sup> From her gravestone, seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41247366, Nov 2014. Numerous family trees on ANCESTRY.COM show her last name as "Margoef," for which we have seen no evidence. In fact, we see no trace of this family name in any public record in the US.

<sup>3</sup> 1870 USfc (P. Bardon) based on the date of their first child's birth and the fact that all of their children were born in NY State.

<sup>4</sup> Date calculated from her gravestone, seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41247366, Nov 2014. Krell (1989, p. 321, reading the same gravestone) gives her birth as 31 Jul 1825. Location from 1880 USfc (P. Bardon)

<sup>5</sup> Schedule 1, Consolidated list of all persons of Class II subject to do military duty in the 10<sup>th</sup> Congressional District (etc..) sheet 32, line 6, Clarkstown, Jun 1863. (US Civil War draft registrations, ANCESTRY.COM, seen Jan 2015)

<sup>6</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 25 Feb 1865, p. 2, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015

<sup>7</sup> 1870 USfc (P. Bardon)

<sup>8</sup> 1880 USfc (P. Bardon)

<sup>9</sup> FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41247366, which includes a photograph of her gravestone (shared with Philip,) on which is her date of death and age at death. Seen Nov 2014.

<sup>10</sup> FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41247366; Germonds (2011)

<sup>11</sup> 1892 NYSc (P. Bardon)

<sup>12</sup> FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41247395, seen Nov 2014

<sup>13</sup> Germonds (2011). Philip is in grave 2 and shows an incorrect age of 40 in this record. Also, FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41247395, seen Nov 2014

<sup>14</sup> All from 1870 USfc (P. Bardon) unless otherwise noted

<sup>15</sup> 1880 USfc (P. Bardon.) Philip's burial record, [q.v.](#), suggests he was b. 1852-1853

<sup>16</sup> Louise's information from "Genealogical and Family History NY 1163.pdf," p. 1431, on FULTONHISTORY.COM, seen Jan 2015; date of marriage estimated from 1910 USfc (P. Bardon, Jr.) The Budkes lived a few homes away from the Bardons, so Philip and Anna Louise almost certainly knew one another growing up (see, e.g., 1870 USfc, P. Bardon.)

<sup>17</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Times*, 18 Jun 1904, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015

<sup>18</sup> 1905 NYSc and 1910 USfc (P. Bardon, Jr.)

<sup>19</sup> 1920 USfc (P. Bardon, Jr.)

<sup>20</sup> Oak Hill Cemetery sexton's records, received 06 Mar 2015.

<sup>21</sup> 1925 NYSc and 1930 USfc (A.L. Bardon)

<sup>22</sup> Oak Hill records, *ibid.* Her mother, Josephine, outlived Anna by two years and died at age 96.

B.1.7.3 *Emma BARDON*; b. ca. 1857-1858, NY State;<sup>1</sup> *her fate unknown* (but see endnote F)

B.1.7.4 *Mary (Marie) BARDON*; b. 09 Aug 1859, Rockland Co., NY;<sup>2</sup> worked as a seamstress and lived with her father and younger sister, Clara, in Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY in Feb 1892,<sup>3</sup> at which time she was likely unmarried. Mary m. Henry GENZEL, farmer, ca. 1899-1900, prob. Rockland Co.<sup>4</sup> Henry b. NY to German parents.<sup>5</sup> In Apr 1910 the couple lived on a farm they owned in an unincorporated area near New City, Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co.<sup>6</sup> Henry d. 14 Feb 1918; bur. 17 Feb 1918, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., annex 1, block E, lot 33, grave 6.<sup>7</sup> Mary never remarried. She remained on the farm through Jan 1920,<sup>8</sup> then sold it and bought a house on Kings Hwy. in Clarkstown Twp., where she lived with her "sister" (prob. sister-in-law,) *Margaret E. Terwilliger*, and two boarders in Apr 1930.<sup>9</sup> In Apr 1940, Mary lived alone at the same house.<sup>10</sup> Mary d. 11 Jul 1945, Nyack Hospital; bur. 14 Jul 1945 with Henry, Germonds Cemetery.<sup>11</sup> Issue: none known.

B.1.7.5 *Charles Augustus BARDON*; b. Sep 1860, Bardonia, NY. [See below.](#)

B.1.7.6 *Jacob F. BARDON*; b. 04 Feb 1864,<sup>12</sup> prob. Rockland Co., NY; most likely named for his uncle, Jacob F. KOCH (q.v. at B.1.8.) Jacob worked as a farm laborer and lived on his parents' farm in Jun 1880.<sup>13</sup> He d. 03 Feb 1891, prob. Rockland Co., NY; bur. on his 27<sup>th</sup> birthday, 04 Feb 1891, Germonds Cemetery, block E, lot 13, grave 5.<sup>14</sup> Marriage and issue unknown.

B.1.7.7 *Clara H. BARDON*; b. Jun 1869, prob. Rockland Co., NY. [See below.](#)

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<sup>1</sup> Oct 1857, if the family addressed in the accompanying endnote is our Emma's family.

<sup>2</sup> Her obit., q.v. We only see "Marie" in her burial record, q.v. She used the middle initial "B" after she married.

<sup>3</sup> 1892 NYSc (P. Bardon)

<sup>4</sup> Marie's obit., q.v.. His first name from Germonds (2011). Date estimated from 1910 USfc (Genzel)

<sup>5</sup> 1910 USfc (Genzel)

<sup>6</sup> 1910 and 1920 USfc (Genzel)

<sup>7</sup> Germonds (2011)

<sup>8</sup> 1920 USfc (Genzel)

<sup>9</sup> 1930 USfc (Genzel.) The boarders were Beatrice and Helen Call, prob. sisters, aged 12 and 15, respectively.

<sup>10</sup> 1940 USfc (Genzel.) Perhaps as a result of the Great Depression, the home was valued at half the amount it had been valued ten years earlier

<sup>11</sup> Her obituary, *Orangetown (NY) Telegram*, Friday, 13 Jul 1945, p. 1, seen at FULTONHISTORY.COM Jan 2015; Germonds (2011)

<sup>12</sup> Krell (1989, p. 321)

<sup>13</sup> 1880 USfc (P. Bardon,) from which his middle initial

<sup>14</sup> Germonds (2011.) Death of a young adult was often the result of tuberculosis. For males, especially on farms, traumatic injury was another likely cause. See Jacob's memorial at FINDAGRAVE.COM, no. 41247298.

## Charles Augustus BARDON and Sophia Madeline SCHAUT

B.1.7.5 *Charles Augustus BARDON*, shoemaker, clerk; b. Sep 1860,<sup>1</sup> "Bardonia,"<sup>2</sup> Rockland Co., NY, son of B.1.7 Philip BARDON and Margaretha Anna NN, [q.v.](#) Charles worked in a shoe factory and lived on his parents' farm in Jun 1880.<sup>3</sup> Charles m. Sophia Madeline SCHAUT 1886-1887,<sup>4</sup> prob. Rockland Co., NY. Sophia b. Aug 1859, West Nyack, Rockland Co., NY, dau. of Christian SCHAUT and Sophia NN, both b. Germany.<sup>5</sup> In Jun 1900, Charles and Sophia lived in Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., with six children, and Charles still worked in the shoe factory. Their youngest child d. Dec 1900 at eight months. In Jun 1905, they lived in Clarkstown with their five children.<sup>6</sup> In Apr 1910, they lived in a rented home in Clarkstown Twp. with four of their children; Annie lived a few doors away as a live-in domestic helper. Charles had left the shoe factory and worked with his eldest son as a clerk for the American Express Co.<sup>7</sup> In Jun 1915, the family lived on "State Road" in Clarkstown Twp., apparently near the Rockland Co. Jail, New City.<sup>8</sup> Annie was back in the household, working as a clerk. Charles still worked for American Express, but his son, Charles, was now a salesman. Christopher worked as an architect, and daughter, Sophia, had married and was not in the household.<sup>9</sup> Their son, Charles, left NY in Dec 1915 to work for a mining concern in Chile, from which he returned in early 1919.<sup>10</sup> While he was away, their daughter Sophia died. In Jan 1920, their unmarried children were in their home, and Annie now worked as a bookkeeper in a laboratory.<sup>11</sup> Their daughter, Mildred, married in the early 1920s, and in Jun 1925 she, her husband, and her first two children lived in the household with Charles, Jr., Anna, and Christian.<sup>12</sup> By Apr 1930, Charles had retired, and he and Sophia lived in a home they now owned on Nyack Tpk., Clarkstown. Mildred and her family had moved out, as had Anna, who married in the late 1920s. Christian had married and lost his wife since 1925: he was in their household, as was Charles, Jr. who was still unmarried.<sup>13</sup> By Apr 1940, Charles, Jr. married, and Christian remarried. Charles left their home, but Christian and his wife were living with Charles and Sophia in Apr 1940.<sup>14</sup> Sophia d. 16 Sep 1948 at her home on College Ave., Nanuet, Rockland Co.; bur. 18 Sep 1948, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., annex 1, block W, lot 71, grave 04.<sup>15</sup> Charles d. 16 Feb 1950, Nanuet; bur. with Sophia 19 Feb 1950, Germonds Cemetery, grave 05.<sup>16</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> 1900 USfc (C.A. Bardon,) informed by Charles or his wife, their children being 11 years old and younger at the time. His gravestone reads, "Charles Augustus Bardon Sr. 1861-1950," and the accompanying text at his Find-A-Grave memorial, [q.v.](#), reads "Apr. 6, 1861." We would like to believe this 1861 date, based on the spacing of the births of Charles and his siblings, but it is unsupported by documentation. The manager of the memorial did not recall who informed her of the 06 Apr 1861 birth date (Barb Walker, *in litt.*, Jun 2015.) In 1870 USfc (P. Bardon) Charles is 9 years old on 13 Aug 1870, which would be true for either birth date.

<sup>2</sup> His son, Charles's, passport application, [q.v.](#) There was no Bardonia in 1860; it was unincorporated Clarkstown Twp.

<sup>3</sup> 1880 USfc (P. Bardon.) The factory probably belonged to John Hengstler, husband of Charles' father's sister, Catherine.

<sup>4</sup> Sophie's obituary, [q.v.](#), and 1900 USfc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>5</sup> Her obit., [q.v.](#); also 1900 USfc (C.A. Bardon.) She was not b. IL as claimed by her daughter, Mildred (1930 USfc, Burns)

<sup>6</sup> 1905 NYSc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>7</sup> 1910 USfc (C.A. Bardon,) his son, Charles's, passport application, [q.v.](#)

<sup>8</sup> 1915 NYSc (C.A. Bardon) The jail is enumerated beginning a few lines away.

<sup>9</sup> 1915 NYSc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>10</sup> See his entry, below

<sup>11</sup> 1920 USfc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>12</sup> 1925 NYSc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>13</sup> 1930 USfc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>14</sup> 1940 USfc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>15</sup> Her obit: *Pearl River-Orangetown Telegram*, 24 Sep 1948, p. 5, [FULTONHISTORY.COM](#); [FINDAGRAVE.COM](#) memorial no. 84307989; Germonds (2011) all seen Jan 2015

<sup>16</sup> Germonds (2011), also, his gravestone, seen Jan 2015 at [FINDAGRAVE.COM](#) memorial no. 84306992

Issue (7, 6 known):

B.1.7.5.1 *Charles Augustus BARDON, Jr.*; b. 05 Oct 1888, Nyack, Rockland Co., NY. [See below.](#)

B.1.7.5.2 *Sophia Madeline BARDON*; b. 24 Jul 1890, prob. Rockland Co., NY. [See below.](#)

B.1.7.5.3 *Ann C. BARDON*; b. 22 Mar 1892; prob. Rockland Co., NY. [See below.](#)

B.1.7.5.4 *Christian S. BARDON*; b. 27 Jan 1894; Nyack, NY. [See below.](#)

B.1.7.5.5 *unknown BARDON*; d. in childhood bef. Jun 1900.<sup>1</sup>

B.1.7.5.6 *Mildred Pearl BARDON*; b. Jul 1898; prob. Rockland Co., NY. [See below.](#)

B.1.7.5.7 *Leroy BARDON*; b. Apr 1900;<sup>2</sup> prob. Rockland Co., NY; d. in infancy 03 Dec 1900, bur. 06 Dec 1900, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, no burial location recorded.<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> 1900 USfc (C.A. Bardon) shows 7 children born, 6 living. Based on the spacing of the births – every two years with a four-year gap - we are placing the unknown child here; it is no more than a guess.

<sup>2</sup> 1900 USfc (C.A. Bardon) and 1930 USfc (Burns)

<sup>3</sup> Germonds (2011)

## Charles Augustus BARDON, Jr. and Ellen (ANDERSON?)

B.1.7.5.1 *Charles Augustus BARDON, Jr.*:<sup>1</sup> b. 05 Oct 1888, Nyack, Rockland Co., NY;<sup>2</sup> son of B.1.7.5 Charles Augustus BARDON and Sophia Madeline SCHAUT, [q.v.](#) In Jun 1905 and Apr 1910, Charles lived with his parents and worked as a clerk for the American Express Co.<sup>3</sup> By 1912 Charles and his soon-to-be brother-in-law, Harold E. Seifried,<sup>4</sup> had formed a company, Seifried & Bardon, that sold tools, hardware, and yachting supplies from 57 Main St., Dobbs Ferry (Yonkers in later records,) Westchester Co., NY.<sup>5</sup> The company failed, resulting in a few lawsuits - at least one of which reached the NY Supreme Court.<sup>6</sup> By Dec 1913, a new owner, Clarence D. Serven, was operating the business under his own name and advertising as "successor to Seifried & Bardon."<sup>7</sup> In Jun 1915, Charles lived with his parents and worked as a salesman.<sup>8</sup> Charles was hired by the Chile Exploration Co. (Chilex,) an American company organized by the Guggenheim brothers' mining interests. He left the US 11 Dec 1915 and arrived in Chuquicamata, Chile in Jan 1916, where he worked as head of the General File Dept. at the company's recently-established copper mine.<sup>9</sup> In early 1918, when he was required to register for the WWI draft, his father had to fill in the form.<sup>10</sup> On 11 Nov 1918 - coincidentally, the day WWI ended - Charles applied for an emergency passport at the American Consulate in Antofagasta, Chile to return to the US permanently.<sup>11</sup> He made the trip home in several legs; the leg that brought him to the US was aboard S.S. COPPENNAME, sailing from Cristobal, C.Z. to New Orleans, LA, arriving 20 Mar 1919.<sup>12</sup> In Jan 1920, Jun 1925, and Apr 1930, he lived with his parents and worked as a salesman, selling bonds for a brokerage house in 1920.<sup>13</sup> Charles m. Ellen A. NN ([poss. ANDERSON](#)) bef. Dec 1933.<sup>14</sup> Ellen b. 1901.<sup>15</sup> During WWII, Charles and Ellen lived at 308 E. 80<sup>th</sup> St., Manhattan, and Charles was self-employed (prob. as a broker) with offices at 120 Broadway, Manhattan.<sup>16</sup> Ellen d. 24 Mar 1970, NYC; cremated, her ashes bur. 18 Aug 1870,

<sup>1</sup> All from FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 129172228 (seen Jan 2015) unless otherwise noted.

<sup>2</sup> 1900 USfc (C.A. Bardon;) his WWII draft registration card seen on ANCESTRY.COM Jan 2015; *et multi alii*.

<sup>3</sup> 1905 NYSc (C.A. Bardon) and 1910 USfc (C.A. Bardon.) In the latter record, his father, formerly a worker in a shoe factory, worked with him.

<sup>4</sup> Harold married Charles's sister, Sophia, a year or two later. In 1910, Harold had lost his maternal grandfather, who left Harold's mother a good bit of money. At his grandfather's funeral, the coach carrying Harold's mother and father was struck by a train, and they were both killed (unattributed newspaper article seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 50589960 Jan 2015)

<sup>5</sup> *The Dobbs Ferry Register*, 09 Aug 1912, p. 1, seen on FULTONHISTORY.COM Jan 2015

<sup>6</sup> See, e.g., *The Eastern State Journal* (White Plains, NY,) Sat., 12 Apr 1913, cols. 3 and 4; and *The Yonkers (NY) Statesman*, Wed., 27 Jan 1915, col. 4, both seen on FULTONHISTORY.COM Jan 2015.

<sup>7</sup> *The Dobbs Ferry Register*, 19 Dec 1913, p.1, seen on FULTONHISTORY.COM Jan 2015.

<sup>8</sup> 1915 NYSc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>9</sup> Emergency passport application to the American Consulate, Antofagasta, Chile, for Charles A. Bardon, Jr., dated 11 Nov, 1918, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Jan 2015. Low-grade copper ore had been mined at "Chuqui" on the northern Chile *altiplano* for centuries, but it was not a profitable prospect until the development, around 1910, of an efficient way to extract the copper. The Guggenheim brothers organized Chilex in 1912 and built a pilot plant in Perth Amboy, NJ that ran in three shifts for a year to prove the process on an industrial scale. They built a port on Chile's west coast and an aqueduct to bring water to the site from the Andes, and they began operations in 1915. After WWI, they sold their interest in the mine, which continues production today and by any measure is one of the largest open-pit mines in the world (WIKIPEDIA.COM entry for "Chuquicamata," seen Jan 2015.)

<sup>10</sup> His WWI draft registration card, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Jan 2015, with his father's hand-written p.s.: "There being no registrar at this place (Chuquicamata, Chile, S. Am.) I have answered the above, myself, this date, April 25, 1918."

<sup>11</sup> His passport application, q.v., above. Possibly he had received news of his sister, Sophia's, death.

<sup>12</sup> Arriving passenger manifest, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Jan 2015. "C.Z." refers to the (Panama) Canal Zone.

<sup>13</sup> 1920 USfc, 1925 NYSc, and 1930 USfc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>14</sup> Her burial record, q.v., calls her Ellen T., perhaps a clue to her maiden name. She later called herself Ellen Anderson Bardon, and the "Schaut" family tree, managed by "norene" on ANCESTRY.COM offers Anderson as her maiden name. Her FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial (no. 129172231) calls her Ellen Anna, though her gravestone, a photo of which is posted at the memorial, calls her "Ellen A." Charles lived with his parents through Apr 1930 and is missing from their home in 1940 (1930 and 1940 USfc, C.A. Bardon) *The Orangetown Telegram* (Pearl River, NY) 01 Jan 1959, p. 17, in the section "25 Years Ago, reprints from their 28 Dec 1933 edition that Charles' sister, Mildred, and her family were "holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardon." (FULTONHISTORY.COM, Mar 2015)

<sup>15</sup> Her burial record, q.v.; her gravestone, seen at her FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 129172231, seen Jan 2015.

<sup>16</sup> His WWII draft registration card, *ibid*.

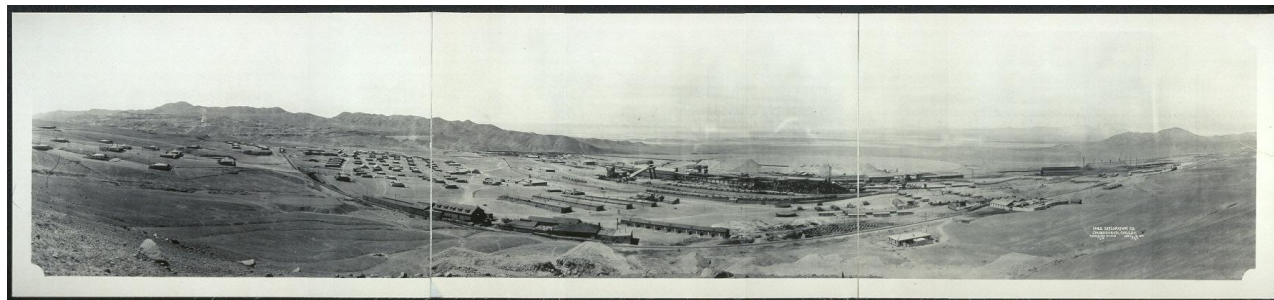
Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, annex 1, block W, lot 71, grave 01.<sup>1</sup> Charles d. 09 Oct 1883, Woodcliff Lake, NJ; cremated, his ashes bur. 25 Oct 1883 with Ellen's at Germonds Cemetery.<sup>2</sup> [Issue unknown](#).<sup>3</sup>



Charles Augustus Bardon, Jr., ca. 1918  
ANCESTRY.COM, his passport application to depart Chile and return to the US, accessed Jan 2015



Advertisement for Charles' business in the Dobbs Ferry (NY) Register, spring 1912.  
Seen on FULTONHISTORY.COM Jan 2015



The Chuquicamata copper mine, Chile, in a 1925 photograph. Courtesy WIKIPEDIA.COM, accessed Jan 2015

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<sup>1</sup> Germonds (2011)  
<sup>2</sup> Germonds (2011).  
<sup>3</sup> Germonds (2011) lists no next-of-kin at Charles's interment, but this source is not thorough.



## Sophia Madeline BARDON and Harold Edwin SEIFRIED

B.1.7.5.2 *Sophia Madeline BARDON*; b. 24 Jul 1890,<sup>1</sup> prob. Rockland Co., NY, dau. of B.1.7.5 Charles Augustus BARDON and Sophia Madeline SCHAUT, [q.v.](#) In Apr 1910, Sophia lived with her parents in Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co., and worked as a stenographer for a real estate company.<sup>2</sup> Sophia m. Harold Edwin SEIFRIED (business partner of her brother, Charles) ca. 1912-1914, New City Methodist Church, Maple Ave., New City, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>3</sup> Harold b. 13 Nov 1888, New City, son of Edward Valentine SEIFRIED, b. Rochester, NY and Lina S. KEESLER, b. NY.<sup>4</sup> In Jun 1915, Sophia and Harold lived on "State Road" in Rockland Co. with their first child. Harold's business with Charles had failed, and Harold worked as a salesman.<sup>5</sup> In Jun 1917, they lived in New City with their two sons, and Harold worked as a salesman for C.A. Baynon & Co., a hardware wholesaler at 91 Reade St., Manhattan. At the time, Harold is described as short and stout with brown hair and eyes.<sup>6</sup> Sophia d. 07 Jun 1917, two days after Harold had registered for the draft, prob. New City; bur. Germonds Cemetery, New City.<sup>7</sup> Harold remarried 27 Sep 1919, Manhattan,<sup>8</sup> and Sophia's two children were raised in Rockland Co. by Harold and his second wife, Margaret E. CRUM, who do not appear to have had children of their own.<sup>9</sup> Harold d. 30 Jul 1944, New City; bur. Germonds Cemetery with Sophia. They were joined 30 years later by Margaret.<sup>10</sup> Issue:

B.1.7.5.2.1 *Dean Bardon SEIFRIED*, engineer; b. 10 May 1914,<sup>11</sup> prob. Rockland Co., NY. Dean m. Janet M. BLAUVELT 04 Apr 1942 in the parsonage of the Nanuet (NY) Baptist Church, Rev. L.J. Davis, pastor, presiding.<sup>12</sup> Janet b. 04 Oct 1920,<sup>13</sup> prob. Nanuet, NY, dau. of Harry H. BLAUVELT, residential electrician, b. 02 Jul 1894, Pomona, NY and Marguerite NN, b. 25 Oct 1897, NY.<sup>14</sup> Dean worked for Rockland Co. Light and Power Co. He became a member of the Clarkstown Central Board of Education in 1950, and announced his intended retirement from the Board in 1957, saying he needed to devote more time to his new position as assistant vice president at the power co.<sup>15</sup> Nevertheless, he was board president at least through Jan 1960.<sup>16</sup> Dean may have been a closet entomologist: he once gave a talk entitled "The Life and Work of the Bee" to the Sun Dial Garden Club of Nanuet, NY.<sup>17</sup> Dean d. 08 Jun 2009, Lebanon, PA;<sup>18</sup> bur. Germonds Cemetery, New City, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>19</sup> Issue unknown.

B.1.7.5.2.2 *Paul E. SEIFRIED*; b. 26 Apr 1916,<sup>20</sup> prob. Rockland Co., NY. His fate unknown.

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<sup>1</sup> Krell (1989,) p. 337 (burials at Germonds Cemetery); her Find-a-Grave memorial, [q.v.](#); 1900 USfc (C.A. Bardon) confirms month and year; middle name from Purdy family tree

<sup>2</sup> 1910 USfc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>3</sup> Purdy family history for the initial clue. [We have contacted the church](#) (now on Congers St.) to confirm the marriage and provide the date. 1915 NYSc (Seifried) is the only census record that names them both. For Harold's business partnership with Charles, see B.1.7.5.1.

<sup>4</sup> Harold's Find-A-Grave memorial, [q.v.](#), links to both parents. Her birthplace from 1910 USfc (Seifried)

<sup>5</sup> 1915 NYSc (Seifried)

<sup>6</sup> His WWI draft registration card, 05 Jun 1917, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Jan 2015.

<sup>7</sup> FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41340389, seen Jan 2015.

<sup>8</sup> NY, NY, Marriage Index 1866-1937, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2014, certificate no. 25229; 1920 USfc (Seifried)

<sup>9</sup> 1920 and 1930 USfc (Seifried)

<sup>10</sup> FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41340262, seen Jan 2015.

<sup>11</sup> SSDI, 1920 USfc (Seifried.) His MN from an index to obituaries, [OBITS.ROOTSWEB.ANCESTRY.COM](#), seen Jan 2015

<sup>12</sup> *Orangetown Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, Fri., 10 Apr 1942, p.4, col. 1, [FULTONHISTORY.COM](#), Jan 2015

<sup>13</sup> Their gravestone, [ibid.](#)

<sup>14</sup> *Orangetown Telegram and Pearl River Searchlight*, [ibid.](#); 1930 USfc (Blauvelt)

<sup>15</sup> *Orangetown Telegram* (Pearl River, NY,) 28 Mar 1957, p. 4, col. 2, [FULTONHISTORY.COM](#), Jan 2015

<sup>16</sup> *Orangetown Telegram*, [ibid.](#), 21 Jan 1960, p. 7

<sup>17</sup> *Orangetown Telegram*, [ibid.](#), 15 Aug 1957, p. 9, col. 4. (He may have been pressed into service: his wife was filling in for the absent president of the club that day.)

<sup>18</sup> SSDI. There was an obituary published in *The Cornwall (PA) Sentinel*, 12 Jun 2009, seen in index only.

<sup>19</sup> FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 116758141, seen Jan 2015

<sup>20</sup> 1920 USfc (Seifried;) date from US Public Records Index, Vol. 2, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010. He is called Paul "V." Seifried in the 1940 will of his grandfather, B.1.7.5 Charles A. Bardon (Rockland Co. NY Archives, wills, microfilm roll 7, frames 1560-1561)

## Ann C. BARDON and De Noyelles CHRISTIE

B.1.7.5.3 *Ann C. BARDON*; b. 22 Mar 1892;<sup>1</sup> prob. Rockland Co., NY, dau. of B.1.7.5 Charles Augustus BARDON and Sophia Madeline SCHAUT, [q.v.](#) In Apr 1910, Annie lived with and worked for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Swedish immigrants in their 40s, who lived a few doors away from Annie's parents.<sup>2</sup> In Jun 1915, she lived with her parents and worked as a clerk,<sup>3</sup> and in Jan 1920, still with her parents, she worked as a bookkeeper for a laboratory.<sup>4</sup> In Jun 1925, Anna wasn't working; she was in her parents' household doing housework. Her young sister, Mildred, had married and was also in the household with her husband and two young children.<sup>5</sup> Ann m. De Noyelles CHRISTIE, accountant, 1927-1928, prob. Rockland Co.<sup>6</sup> De Noyelles b. 12 Sep 1895, Haverstraw, Rockland Co., son of Charles R. CHRISTIE, bookkeeper, and Henrietta (Nettie) De NOYELLES, both b. NY.<sup>7</sup> In Apr 1930, Ann and De Noyelles lived on Marquette Rd., Chicago, IL, and De Noyelles was a cashier at the (Mercantile?) Exchange.<sup>8</sup> In Apr 1935, they still lived in Chicago, but in Apr 1940 they were back in Haverstraw, living in the house in which De Noyelles had been raised at 146 Hudson Ave.<sup>9</sup> In Haverstraw, De Noyelles worked as an accountant and Ann as a teacher, and a couple who were grade-school teachers lodged in their home.<sup>10</sup> In 1942, Ann may have lived at 146 W 10<sup>th</sup> St., Manhattan. When registering for the draft at that time, De Noyelles recorded that as Ann's address. He initially wrote the same address as his own, then crossed it out and entered an address that ended in "Chicago, Ill.," but had a house address on Hudson Ave., like the Haverstraw house. We don't know what to make of this, as he claimed his work at the time was as a division engineer for the War Department at 270 Broadway, in Manhattan.<sup>11</sup> In Sep 1948 Ann lived in New City, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>12</sup> Ann d. Jul 1973, Nanuet, Rockland Co.;<sup>13</sup> bur. Mount Repose Cemetery, Haverstraw.<sup>14</sup> [De Noyelles' fate unknown](#). No known issue.

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<sup>1</sup> SSDI. 1900 USfc (C.A. Bardon) says Mar 1893.

<sup>2</sup> 1910 USfc (C.A. Bardon,) lines 46-48.

<sup>3</sup> 1915 NYSc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>4</sup> 1920 USfc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>5</sup> 1925 NYSc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>6</sup> Her mother's obit., q.v. 1930 USfc (Christie) says she was 35 when they married.

<sup>7</sup> 1880 USfc (De Noyelles;) 1910 USfc (Christie;) 1915 NYSc (Christie;) and NY, WWI Veterans' Service Data, 1913-1919, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011. De Noyelles entered service 20 Jun 1918, was sent to Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, SC, and was subsequently discharged 26 Jun 1918 (a week later) because he demonstrated an heart condition, tachycardia, that made him unfit for service.

<sup>8</sup> 1930 USfc (Christie)

<sup>9</sup> 1910 and 1940 USfc (Christie.) Their move back to his parents' house by 1940 is no doubt related to the fact that his father and mother died in 1937 and 1938, respectively.

<sup>10</sup> 1940 USfc (Christie)

<sup>11</sup> His WWII draft registration card, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Jan 2015. We also find it suspicious, in light of the rest of the information on this document, that the Manhattan address has the same house number as the Haverstraw house. This is the last glimpse we have of De Noyelles, and it suggests to us that their marriage ended badly, either by his death or otherwise. His death before 1948 is unlikely, as Ann is referred to as Mrs. De Noyelles Christie in her mother's obituary that year (q.v.) The fact that Ann is buried in a single grave in her parent's cemetery plot supports the idea that they were not together later in their lives.

<sup>12</sup> Her mother's obit., q.v.

<sup>13</sup> SSDI

<sup>14</sup> FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 68149535, seen Jan 2015

## Christian S. BARDON and his wives

B.1.7.5.4 *Christian S. BARDON*; b. 27 Jan 1894;<sup>1</sup> Nyack, NY, son of B.1.7.5 Charles Augustus BARDON and Sophia Madeline SCHAUT, [q.v.](#) In Apr 1910, Chris lived with his parents and worked as a day laborer.<sup>2</sup> In 1915, he lived with his parents and worked as an architect,<sup>3</sup> and in May 1917 he worked as superintendent of building construction for John Russell Pope in Afton, VA.<sup>4</sup> Christian enlisted in the NY State Cavalry National Guard, troop D, squad A, 11 Jun 1917, NYC.<sup>5</sup> On 12 Oct 1917, his unit was “federalized,” i.e., it was transferred from the authority of NY State to the US Army because of the US entry into WWI. They were activated, and he trained through the winter at Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, SC, then embarked for France 18 May 1918 with Company B, 105<sup>th</sup> machine-gun battalion (a unit in “O’Ryan’s Roughnecks,”) arriving at the port of St. Nazaire on 31 May. His unit trained with British forces in western France for the summer; he was most likely assigned to a nine-man squad operating a water-cooled Vickers .303 cal. machine gun. In Aug 1918, he was promoted to lance corporal, and to corporal in Sep 1918. In Sep-Oct 1918, Christian saw action in the following battles, all in Belgium: East *Poperinghe* Line; *Dickebush*; *Vierstraat* Ridge (a.k.a. *Mont Kemmel*); “the Knoll,” *Guillimont* Farm and *Guennemont* Farm; *Hindenburg* Line; *La Selle* River (the St. Souplet “stunt,”) *Jonc de Mer* Ridge; and St. Maurice River. On 31 Oct 1918, Christian was promoted to sergeant. When the war ended in Nov 1918, Christian, who suffered no physical wounds, remained in France until Mar 1919 (his unit had already been pulled from the front and learned of the war’s end on their way to the staging area for their voyage home,) returned to the US to a ticker-tape parade in Manhattan, and was honorably discharged 01 Apr 1919 at Camp Upton, Long Island, NY. He settled in New City, Rockland Co.<sup>6</sup> In Jan 1920 and Jun 1925, he lived with his parents and had resumed work as an architect.<sup>7</sup> Christian 1m. [Elsie Lorraine NN](#) ca. 1926, prob. Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co.<sup>8</sup> Elsie b. 1895;<sup>9</sup> d. 14 Oct 1928; bur. 16 Oct 1928, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, annex 1, block W, lot 71, grave 02.<sup>10</sup> 2m. [Lila NN](#), 1935-1940.<sup>11</sup> Lila b. ca. 1897, Chicago.<sup>12</sup> In Apr 1940, Christian and Lila lived with Christian’s parents in Clarkstown.<sup>13</sup> Christian d. May 1983, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>14</sup> [Lila’s fate unknown; No known issue.](#)

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<sup>1</sup> 1910 USfc (C.A. Bardon) *et seq.* His name is not Christopher, as seen in 1900 USfc (C.A. Bardon.) His birth date and place from multiple sources, e.g., NY, Veterans’ Service Data, 1913-1919, database on-line, © Ancestry.com, Inc., seen Feb 2015.

<sup>2</sup> 1910 USfc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>3</sup> 1915 NYSc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>4</sup> His WWI draft registration card, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Feb 2015. Pope was a well-known architect who established himself in NYC in 1900 and went on to design and build Union Terminal, Richmond, VA (1917,) the Baltimore Museum of Art (1929,) the NARA building (1935,) the National Gallery of Art (1941,) the Jefferson Memorial (1943,) and numerous homes, memorials and other structures throughout the country.

<sup>5</sup> NY, Abstracts of WWI military service 1917-1919 for Christian S. Bardon, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Feb 2015. This source also provides his promotion dates.

<sup>6</sup> NY, Veterans’ Service Data, 1913-1919, database on-line, © Ancestry.com, Inc., seen Feb 2015. Also, Martens (undated,) a first-hand account of the 105<sup>th</sup> MG battalion’s activities, in which we found, among other details included in the text, the location of Christian’s discharge, and which was used with WIKIPEDIA.COM and ORYANSROUGHNECKS.COM to correct the spelling of the battle sites and place them in chronological order. For a brief essay that puts Christian’s experience in context, see Kincaid (1919.)

<sup>7</sup> 1920 USfc and 1925 NYSc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>8</sup> Deduced from 1930 USfc (C.A. Bardon) and Elsie’s burial record, [q.v.](#)

<sup>9</sup> Her gravestone, [q.v.](#), below

<sup>10</sup> Germonds (2011). Her middle name from her gravestone, seen at FINDAGRAVE.COM memorial no. 41257241 Feb 2015.

<sup>11</sup> 1940 USfc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>12</sup> 1940 USfc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>13</sup> 1940 USfc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>14</sup> SSDI

## Mildred P. BARDON and Malcolm F.J. BURNS

B.1.7.5.6 *Mildred Pearl BARDON*; b. 14 Jul 1898, Nyack, Rockland Co., NY,<sup>1</sup> dau. of B.1.7.5 Charles Augustus BARDON and Sophia Madeline SCHAUT, [q.v.](#). By age 16 Millie had completed one year of high school and was out of school, and through her early 20s she lived with her parents and helped manage their home.<sup>2</sup> Mildred m. Malcolm F.J. BURNS, salesman, 1921-1922,<sup>3</sup> poss. Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY. Malcolm b. 04 Apr 1897, NJ, son of Milton J. BURNS, artist, b. Mt. Gilead, Morrow Co., OH, and Mary WAUD, b. Boston, MA.<sup>4</sup> Malcolm had served in the US Army in WWI, 05 Jun 1917-22 May 1919.<sup>5</sup> Mildred and Malcolm and their first two children lived with Mildred's parents in Jun 1925 in Clarkstown.<sup>6</sup> They moved to Passaic, Morris Co., NJ by Apr 1930, at which time they rented rooms in the home of the Westby-Gibson family on Long Hill Rd., and Malcolm sold office furniture.<sup>7</sup> At Christmas 1933, they visited Mildred's brother, Charles, in New City, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>8</sup> They bought a home on Long Hill Rd. in an unincorporated area (poss. Millington) outside Passaic bef. 1935. In Apr 1935 and Apr 1940, they lived in that home on Long Hill Road.<sup>9</sup> They lived in Nanuet, Rockland Co., in Sep 1948.<sup>10</sup> At some later time, Millie and Malcolm moved to VT, where Malcolm worked as a machinist in a defense plant.<sup>11</sup> Malcolm, who may have still been working at age 75, d. at home of a heart attack 13 Jun 1972, West Townsend, Windham Co., VT, and his remains were cremated.<sup>12</sup> Millie moved to Sunderland, VT, and eventually was admitted to the SW VT Medical Center, Bennington, VT, where she d. of congestive heart failure 03 Feb 1994. Her remains were also cremated.<sup>13</sup> Issue:

B.1.7.5.6.1 *Anita L. BURNS*; b. ca. 1923-1924, CA.<sup>14</sup> Her fate unknown.

B.1.7.5.6.2 *Norman G. BURNS*; b. ca. 1924-1925, (Clarkstown Twp., Rockland Co.?) NY.<sup>15</sup> His fate unknown.

B.1.7.5.6.3 *Jean BURNS* (female); b. ca. 1931-1932, NJ.<sup>16</sup> Her fate unknown.

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<sup>1</sup> 1900 USfc (C.A. Bardon.) Her middle name, birth day, and birthplace from her VT death record, q.v.

<sup>2</sup> 1915 NYSc; 1920 USfc (C.A. Bardon;) and 1940 USfc (Burns)

<sup>3</sup> 1925 NYSc (C.A. Bardon,) *et. seq.* Millie was 23 when she married (1930 USfc, Burns.) His full name from his VT death record, q.v. We have seen his name spelled Malcomb and Malcom, both of which are incorrect.

<sup>4</sup> His VT death record, q.v. Also, 1925 NYSc (C.A. Bardon;) 1930 USfc (Burns.) Mildred was the informant for the cited death record, and she placed Milton's birth in IL and Mary's in NJ. 1910 USfc (Burns) was informed by Mary herself, and we have used her birth states for our text. The Hellmers/Waud family tree on ANCESTRY.COM, managed by "libra930" and which seems to have its Waud information precise though undocumented, says Boston.

<sup>5</sup> US Dept. Veterans Affairs BIRLS Death File, 1850-2010, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011

<sup>6</sup> 1925 NYSc (C.A. Bardon)

<sup>7</sup> 1930 USfc (Burns.) Malcolm had been raised in Passaic, and his parents may still have lived there.

<sup>8</sup> *The Orangetown Telegram* (Pearl River, NY) 01 Jan 1959, p. 17, FULTONHISTORY.COM, seen Mar 2015

<sup>9</sup> 1940 USfc (Burns)

<sup>10</sup> Her mother's obit., q.v.

<sup>11</sup> His VT death record, q.v.

<sup>12</sup> VT certificate of death, state file no. 2263 for 1972, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Feb 2015.

<sup>13</sup> VT certificate of death, state file no. 676 for 1994, her son informing, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Feb 2015.

<sup>14</sup> 1925 NYSc (C.A. Bardon;) 1930 USfc (Burns)

<sup>15</sup> 1925 NYSc (C.A. Bardon) and 1930 USfc (Burns)

<sup>16</sup> 1940 USfc (Burns)

## Clara H. BARDON and William N. CAMPBELL

B.1.7.7 *Clara H. BARDON*; b. Jun 1869, NY State,<sup>1</sup> dau. of B.1.7 Philip BARDON and Margaretha Anna NN, [q.v.](#) Clara lived with her father and elder sister, Mary, in Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY in Feb 1892.<sup>2</sup> Clara m. William N. CAMPBELL,<sup>3</sup> blacksmith,<sup>4</sup> Nov 1896-Jun 1897,<sup>5</sup> prob. Rockland Co., NY. William b. Nov 1864, NY to parents b. NY.<sup>6</sup> In Jun 1900 and Jun 1905 Clara and William lived in West Nyack, Clarkstown Twp.<sup>7</sup> Their first child was b. Sep 1905, and in Apr 1910 they lived on Lake Rd., Valley Cottage, an unincorporated area of Clarkstown Twp., where they would live for the rest of their lives.<sup>8</sup> Their second child was born 1912-1913.<sup>9</sup> William d. 24 Jul 1945; bur. 26 Jul 1945, Germonds Cemetery, block W, lot 25A, grave 1.<sup>10</sup> Clara d. 15 Dec 1950, Valley Cottage; bur. with William 18 Dec 1950, grave 2.<sup>11</sup> Issue:

B.1.7.7.1 *Huyler B. CAMPBELL*, automobile mechanic; b. 22 Sep 1905,<sup>12</sup> Rockland Co., NY. In 1925 and 1930, Huyler lived with his parents and worked as a mechanic.<sup>13</sup> Huyler m. Ethel C. MUGITS 1930-1935, prob. Nyack, Rockland Co.<sup>14</sup> Ethel b. ca. 1905, NY.<sup>15</sup> In Apr 1935 and Apr 1940 Huyler and Ethel lived with Ethel's brother, Henry – also a mechanic - in a home the couple owned at 90 N. Midland Ave., Nyack.<sup>16</sup> Huyler d. Jan 1980, Nyack, Rockland Co. [Ethel's fate unknown. Issue unknown.](#)

B.1.7.7.2 *Carlos W. "Soup" CAMPBELL*; b. 23 Jul 1912, Valley Cottage, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>17</sup> Grad. Haverstraw (NY) High School.<sup>18</sup> In 1930 Carlos worked as a helper in an automobile repair shop (prob. with his brother.)<sup>19</sup> In 1935 Carl lived in Baldwinsville, Onondaga Co., NY and was a laborer with the W.P.A.<sup>20</sup> 1m. Florence Mae FERRIS, 1935-1940, prob. Onondaga Co., NY.<sup>21</sup> Florence b. 28 Dec 1908, Billings, NY, dau. of John FERRIS and Alice LEE.<sup>22</sup> Florence may have brought a son to the marriage, Richard A. YOUNG.<sup>23</sup> In Apr 1940 In 1945 Carlos moved to Pleasant Valley, Dutchess Co., NY, where he lived the rest of his life. Carlos worked as a NY State Trooper in Westchester Co., NY, dates unknown. After retiring from the state trooper job, Carlos worked as a mechanic with the NY State Department of Transportation, the job from which he ultimately retired in 1974. Florence d. 09 Nov 1975, Victory Lake Nursing Home, Hyde Park, NY; bur. Washington Hollow Cemetery, Millbrook, NY.<sup>24</sup> 2m. Beatrice CLARK of Pleasant Valley. Carlos d.

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<sup>1</sup> 1900 USfc (Campbell) Her middle initial from 1905 NYSc (Campbell), *et seq.*

<sup>2</sup> 1892 NYSc (P. Bardon)

<sup>3</sup> Clara and William are buried together at Germonds Cemetery (Germonds, 2011.) Clara's sister, Mary's, obit. (q.v.) refers to Clara as Mrs. William Campbell. His middle initial from 1900 USfc (Campbell)

<sup>4</sup> 1900 USfc (Campbell)

<sup>5</sup> 1930 USfc (Campbell)

<sup>6</sup> 1900 USfc (Campbell.) His burial record, q.v., shows him 80 years old in Jul 1945.

<sup>7</sup> 1900 USfc and 1905 NYSc (Campbell)

<sup>8</sup> 1910 USfc (Campbell,) and all following records: 1915 NYSc, 1920 USfc, 1925 NYSc, 1930 USfc, and Clara's sister, Mary's, obit., q.v.

<sup>9</sup> 1915 NYSc (Campbell)

<sup>10</sup> Germonds (2011)

<sup>11</sup> Germonds (2011)

<sup>12</sup> SSDI, 1910 USfc and 1915 NYSc (Campbell)

<sup>13</sup> 1925 NYSc (Campbell) and 1930 USfc (Campbell)

<sup>14</sup> 1940 USfc (H. Campbell)

<sup>15</sup> 1940 USfc (H. Campbell)

<sup>16</sup> 1940 USfc (H. Campbell)

<sup>17</sup> His obit., q.v., from which the full entry including issue unless otherwise noted.

<sup>18</sup> His obit., q.v., says he graduated in 1937, but this is unlikely, as he would have been 25 years old.

<sup>19</sup> 1930 USfc (Campbell)

<sup>20</sup> 1940 USfc (C. Campbell)

<sup>21</sup> Date and place surmised from 1940 USfc (C. Campbell)

<sup>22</sup> Florence's information from her obit., q.v.

<sup>23</sup> He is named in both Florence's and Carlos's obits.

<sup>24</sup> Her obit., unattributed newspaper clipping ca. Nov 1975, posted on "Campbell Family Tree," managed by Cheryl Reynolds, ANCESTRY.COM, seen Jan 2015.

Monday, 04 Mar 1985 at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, NY; bur. Washington Hollow Cemetery.<sup>1</sup>  
[Beatrice's fate unknown. Issue \(3 known, the order uncertain\):](#)<sup>2</sup>

B.1.7.7.2.1 *Robert L. CAMPBELL*; b. 1938; lived in Colchester, VT in Mar 1985.

B.1.7.7.2.2 *Carl CAMPBELL, Jr.*; b. Aug-Sep<sup>3</sup> 1939

B.1.7.7.2.3 *Georgette CAMPBELL*; b. 1941; m. SMITH; lived in Dover Plains, NY in Mar 1985.

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<sup>1</sup> His obit., unattributed newspaper clipping ca. Nov 1975, posted on "Campbell Family Tree," *ibid.*

<sup>2</sup> Order, birth years, and Carl, Jr. from "Campbell Family Tree," *ibid.*

<sup>3</sup> 1940 USfc (C. Campbell)

## Katharina BARDON and her husbands

B.1.8 *Katharina BARDON*; b. 17 Apr and bapt. 18 Apr 1828, Stetten, Germany, dau. of B.1 Konrad BARDON and Margaretha DORMAN,<sup>1</sup> [q.v.](#) Katharina emigrated from Germany and arrived in Rockland Co., NY in the late 1840s or 1850s. Three of her brothers - John, Conrad and Philip - also settled in the county, and she prob. made the journey with one or more of them. Katie m. Jakob F. KOCH, farmer and entrepreneur, prob. in the 1850s.<sup>2</sup> Jacob b. 1830-1833, Württemberg.<sup>3</sup> According to family tradition within the Pearl River clan of Black Beckerles, Jacob was an anglophile who liked to present himself as an Englishman.<sup>4</sup> (In support of this, the 1860 US census, the 1865 NY State census, and numerous land records, all cited below, spell his surname "Cook," though Katie used "Koch" after Jacob died.) The family also holds that Jacob owned a shoe factory in Nanuet. We have seen no primary documentation to support this idea - he calls himself a farmer in all the records we've seen - but there is a "shoe factory" indicated on a map showing his wife's property some years after Jacob died.<sup>5</sup>

In 1856 Jacob and Katie's eldest brother, B.1.4 John Bardon, [bought some forested land](#) in Clarkstown Twp. in and near where the hamlet of Bardonia is now located. They are said to have lived in Haverstraw at the time. They harvested timber and shipped it to the NYC market by boat from Nyack, a lucrative project for the two men and their families. They sold some of the cleared land and built homes and farms for their families on the remainder, founding what would eventually become Bardonia.<sup>6</sup> During this period, Katie convinced her elder sister, Margaret - who had married Johann Beckerle and had children in Germany - to bring her family to Rockland Co., which she eventually did, arriving in NYC Nov 1859.<sup>7</sup> In Mar 1860, Katie and Jacob sold 37.29 acres to Johann and Margaret, helping the new arrivals to establish themselves in Orangetown Twp.<sup>8</sup>

In Jun 1860, Katie and Jacob lived on their farm in Clarkstown with one lodger (John Jackson, a 48-year-old black man whose family lived either in the adjacent property or rented from Jacob and Katie) and two of Margaret's children, their niece and nephew, Catherine and John Beckerle.<sup>9</sup> Jacob served as one of three deacons when a Dutch Evangelical Church (later to become Germonds Church) was formed in Nyack in 1860.<sup>10</sup> Katie's brother, John, (who was one of the original trustees and elders of the same church) built a distillery for cider and apple jack (hard cider) perhaps as early as 1861,<sup>11</sup> and it's possible that Jacob was a partner in this enterprise.<sup>12</sup> Jacob was registered (as a farmer) for the military draft in 1863;<sup>13</sup> we have seen no evidence that he served. In Jun 1865, Katie and Jacob still farmed in Clarkstown.<sup>14</sup> They kept an 8-year-old Irish girl, Jennie McLaughlin from NYC, as a servant; otherwise they lived alone. Katie and Jacob owned their

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<sup>1</sup> LDS microfilm 400428

<sup>2</sup> Jakob always used the English form of his name, as shall we.

<sup>3</sup> 1860 USfc (Koch); his Civil War draft registration, [q.v.](#) On 12 Oct 1868, Jacob declared himself 37 years old (his will, [q.v.](#)), which would place his birth 13 Oct 1830-12 Oct 1831.

<sup>4</sup> JFS, from conversations with Pearl River Beckerles in 1999.

<sup>5</sup> Which is not to say that the family story is wrong. Most records for the Bardon family show the men with innocuous jobs such as "farmer" or "postmaster," when, in fact, a number of them were active entrepreneurs with interests in or full ownership of other enterprises. See map reference on next page.

<sup>6</sup> Iversen (undated) for the paragraph to this point. Some of the farmland retained by them was apparently planted in apples (see B.1.2 John Bardon's entry.) Green (1886) suggests the homes in Bardonia were built in 1861

<sup>7</sup> Margaret's descendants maintain that Katie and Jacob were "instrumental" in convincing Margaret and her husband to bring their family to NY (SB, *in litt.* 2014.) See Margaret's entry at 1.3.12.1 in *The Black Beckerles*.

<sup>8</sup> Rockland Co., NY Grantee/Grantor records, book 37, p. 226, microfilmed on roll 0016, digital spreadsheet generated at request of Catherine Oswald Quinn, Oct 2009, our copy courtesy SB, Nov 2014.

<sup>9</sup> 1860 USfc (Koch)

<sup>10</sup> Krell (1989) p.315

<sup>11</sup> Green (1886.) John definitely operated a distillery, and Green mentions the earliest date we have seen.

<sup>12</sup> Family tradition holds that *Jacob* operated a distillery, and it is likely the two were invested in this together (JFS, from conversations with Pearl River Beckerles in 1999.) Curiously, no tradition holds that John Bardon was a distiller, but he was. There is ample evidence that he owned and operated a distillery for decades. See his entry at B.1.2

<sup>13</sup> US Civil War Draft Registration Records, 1863-1865, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010. Schedule II: consolidated list of all persons of class II, subject to do military duty in the 10<sup>th</sup> Congressional District, etc., vol. 2, p. 33, line 04, Jun 1863.

<sup>14</sup> 1865 NYSc (Koch)

property, of course, valued at \$1200, and Jacob claimed to be a naturalized citizen.<sup>1</sup> Katie's brother, B.1.6 Conrad, lived with his family on adjacent property that he owned.<sup>2</sup> Jacob d. in the summer of 1869.<sup>3</sup> About a year earlier, at the age of 37, he had drawn up his last will and testament, in which he simply named Katie as executrix and left everything to her.<sup>4</sup> This suggests to us that Jacob was ill and did not die an accidental death. On 10 Jul 1869, Katie (as Katherine Koch) sold 29 acres to Cornelius Demarest, suggesting that Jacob had either died before this date or was too infirm to conduct business.<sup>5</sup> There were at least two lawsuits resulting from the execution of Jacob's will. One was being settled in 1875-1876, by which time Katie had remarried. Katie was the plaintiff in both suits we saw advertised, and the result was the forced sale of property, though [we do not know the circumstances of either suit](#) or even whose property was being sold.<sup>6</sup> We have not found Katie in the 1870 federal census.<sup>7</sup>

2m. **John M. HENGSTLER** 02 Jun 1874, Manhattan.<sup>8</sup> John b. 1846-1847, Württemberg;<sup>9</sup> immigrated to the US in 1864 and was naturalized in 1870.<sup>10</sup> According to family lore, John had been the foreman in Jacob's shoe factory in Nanuet.<sup>11</sup> In 1875 and Jun 1880, Katie and John lived on a farm in Bardonia, Clarkstown Twp., immediately SE of Bardonia Station and E of Nanuet.<sup>12</sup> This was almost certainly the Koch place before Jacob's death. Just west of the home on Nanuet Rd. ("the Turnpike") was a shoe factory.<sup>13</sup> The shoe factory was about a quarter mile east of the Bardonia Hotel, founded by B.1.6 Conrad Bardonia (who had died the year before) and operated in 1880 by Conrad's wife, Mary, and her children.<sup>14</sup> In 1880, Katie and John had three hired hands in their home: two farm laborers and a female servant.<sup>15</sup> In 1879, the farm was 71 acres. Four acres were in apples, one each were in corn and potatoes; and with the exception of 11 acres of woodland, the remainder was pasture or meadow. They kept one horse and a few milk cows, and they earned an income of about \$500 selling calves, hay, and (prob.) apples.<sup>16</sup> We suspect that the farm to which all subsequent records refer is this same property. In Jul 1892, John was one of five dozen (or so) voters in Clarkstown Twp. who founded a "Cleveland and Stevenson" club in support of the Democrat presidential slate. Katie's nephew, Henry Bardonia, was among the men, and both he and John were elected vice presidents of the new organization.<sup>17</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> 1865 NYSc (Koch)

<sup>2</sup> 1865 NYSc (Koch) and 1865 NYSc (K. Bardonia)

<sup>3</sup> His will, q.v., was probated 08 Sep 1869

<sup>4</sup> Rockland Co., NY, Archives, wills, microfilm roll 1, images 2891-2894

<sup>5</sup> *Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 16 Oct 1869, p. 2, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015

<sup>6</sup> *Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 11 Sep 1875, p. 6, and *ibid.*, 15 Jul 1876, p. 8, both seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015

<sup>7</sup> 1870 USfc, Clarkstown Twp. (105 pp. searched)

<sup>8</sup> NY, NY, Marriage Indexes 1866-1937, database online, © Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2014, the marriage of John Hengstler and Katherine [sic] Koch, certificate no. 3670. His MI from 1920 USfc (Hengstler) *et al.* This was John's first marriage (1910 USfc, Hengstler.)

<sup>9</sup> 1870 USfc (Hengstler.) 1900 USfc (Hengstler) reports Jul 1844. Records are inconsistent about John's age. We know that Katie misreported her age and suspect that John did, too, to make themselves seem closer in age than they were. (In 1900 USfc [Hengstler.] Katie reported her birth as ten years later than it was.) Katie was almost two decades older than John. We chose the date we did, because it is the only record of John that we've seen from before their marriage. SB (at "Beckerle lumber family tree" on ANCESTRY.COM) shows John (as "Melchior Hengstler") b. 24 Jul 1847, citing Wuerttemberg, Germany Emigration Index, database on-line, © Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 1997. Although a real possibility, we would like to see a US record calling our man "John Melchior Hengstler" before we would begin to believe they are the same person.

<sup>10</sup> 1920 USfc (Hengstler)

<sup>11</sup> JFS, from conversations with Pearl River Beckerles in 1999. We know John was, at least, a shoemaker. In 1870 USfc (Hengstler.) John is one of three young, unmarried cobblers living in the household of Adam Axt, a shoe manufacturer not associated with Jacob to our knowledge.

<sup>12</sup> US indexed county ownership maps, 1860-1918, Rockland Co., NY map for 1875, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Nov 2014; 1880 USfc (Hengstler.) The "1870" map in this series on ANCESTRY.COM is incorrectly dated. It shows Hengstler as owner of the property on Nanuet Rd. and shows the completed railroad spur from Nanuet to New City. It should probably read "1880," and we have notified ANCESTRY.COM of the error.

<sup>13</sup> US indexed county ownership maps, 1860-1918, Rockland Co., NY map for 1875, seen on ANCESTRY.COM Nov 2015.

<sup>14</sup> The Bardons are enumerated on the same page in the 1880 census.

<sup>15</sup> 1880 USfc (Hengstler)

<sup>16</sup> 1880 USfc (Hengstler, non-pop)

<sup>17</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 16 Jul 1892, p. 3, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015



A Catholic church, St. Anthony's, was dedicated in Bardonia on 11 Jun 1899. Separate from the church (which was in town, near the railroad line) was the new Rockland Cemetery on the turnpike, the land for which had been donated by Katie. Three fourths of the 10-acre cemetery was intended for non-denominational burials, and the remaining fourth was reserved for Catholic burials, as St. Anthony's plot. The Catholic plot was blessed and dedicated on the same day as the church itself,<sup>1</sup> and "to perpetuate the memory of the Hengstlers, non-Catholics, a granite vault was erected in the center of the cemetery."<sup>2</sup> In Jun 1900 and May 1910, John and Katie lived on their farm in Clarkstown with two hired help, both unmarried, and both from Germany.<sup>3</sup> In Jun 1915, Katie and John lived on their farm and kept a 40-year-old German woman, Freda Ernest, in their home as a servant.<sup>4</sup> There is some question as to when Katie died. SB shows Katie d. 12 Sep 1918, Rockland Co., NY,<sup>5</sup> and this is supported by court records that show her deceased and her will probated 15 Nov 1918.<sup>6</sup> Nevertheless, in Feb 1920 the federal census shows John (who was the informant for his household) and Katie living on their farm in Clarkstown Twp. with their niece, "Katrina" (Beckerle) SAUER.<sup>7</sup> See the figure, below. Do we trust John, or do we trust the Surrogate Court? John d. late summer or early fall, 1926.<sup>8</sup> John's estate, which had been accumulated initially by Jacob Koch and Katie, was distributed among a number of charities, Katie's niece, and a number of John's nieces and nephews.<sup>9</sup> This seems to be in violation of Katie's will, which stipulated that, upon John's death, the remainder of her estate was to be distributed among *her* legal heirs *per stirpes*.<sup>10</sup> Katie also specified a gift of \$2,000 to St. Anthony's RC Church upon John's death, of which none was granted in John's will. Katie (Bardon) Hengstler had no issue.

Hengstler John M.	Male	40	Widower	Germany
Katrina	Female	18	Single	Germany
Paul	Male	12	Single	Germany

1920 USfc (Hengstler, in part.) showing Katherine (Bardon) Hengstler enumerated as John's wife ca. 1.5 years after her death. Note that John, the informant, declares himself a widower nonetheless.

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 End of Appendix B

<sup>1</sup> *The Rockland County (NY) Journal*, 10 Jun 1899, p. 4, seen at HRVH.ORG Mar 2015. The church was a mission of St. Paul's RC Church, Congers. It became independent in 1904, burned down in 1912, and resumed services in Nanuet in 1916 (ROCKLANDGENEALOGY.ORG, "Houses of Worship" link, seen Mar 2015.)

<sup>2</sup> Krell (1989) p. 345

<sup>3</sup> 1900 and 1910 USfc (Hengstler.) They were different help in each record.

<sup>4</sup> 1915 NYSc (Hengstler)

<sup>5</sup> Beckerle lumber family tree, *ibid*.

<sup>6</sup> Surrogate's Office, Rockland Co., NY, *liber* 35, p. 425. Seen at Rockland Co., NY, Archives, Wills, microfilm roll 3, images 1967-1970

<sup>7</sup> 1920 USfc (Hengstler)

<sup>8</sup> SB (Beckerle lumber family tree, *ibid*.) shows John d. 22 Sep 1926, and this may be correct. His will, which was drawn up in Sep 1925, was admitted for probate in Surrogate's Court on 06 Nov 1926 (Rockland Co., NY, Archives, Wills, microfilm roll 4, images 566-569)

<sup>9</sup> John's will, q.v. The bequeathals were as follows: Nyack Hospital, \$3,000; German Hospital and Dispensary of NYC, \$1,000; American Red Cross (Suffern, NY Chapter,) \$1,000; German Evangelical Home for the Aged, Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, \$1,000; Rockland Co. (NY) Tuberculosis Hospital, \$1,000; St. Paul's German Lutheran Church of Nanuet, NY, \$1,000; Katie's niece, Katharina (Beckerle) Sauer (1.3.12.1.7 in *The Black Beckerles*.) \$1,000; with the remainder distributed as follows: a grand-niece and a grand-nephew, \$300 each; a niece, \$700; of any remainder, 2/3 to nephews and one fifteenth to five other nephews.

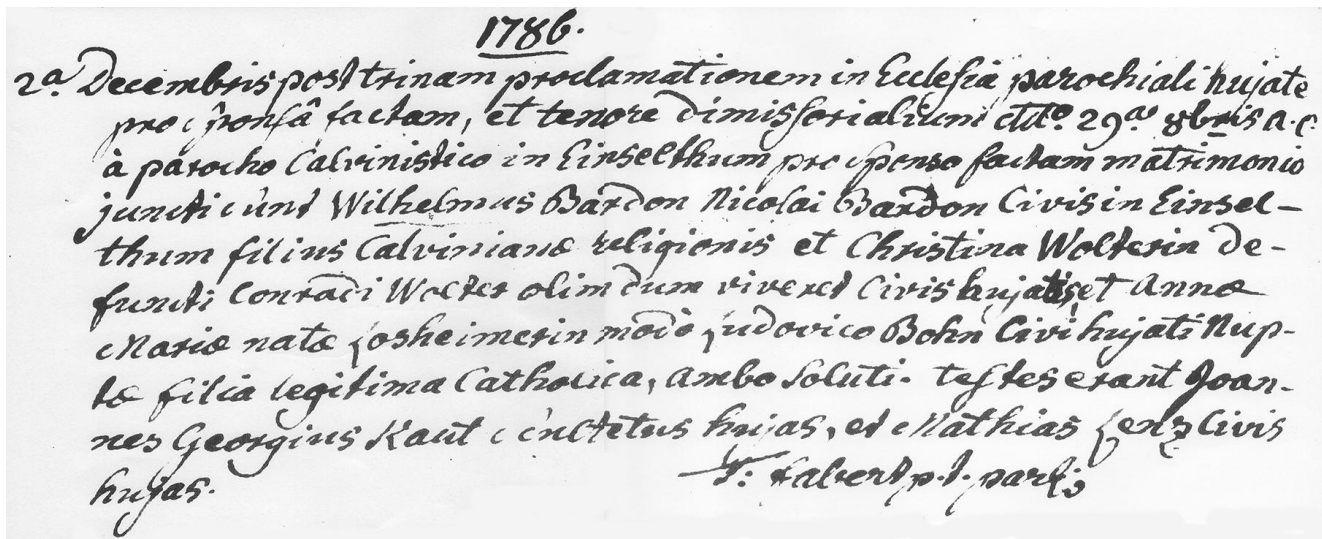
<sup>10</sup> Katie's will, q.v. "*Per stirpes*" specifies that each branch of the family (rather than each individual) receive an equal share

## Appendix C1 - Wilhelm BARDON and Christina WOLTER<sup>1</sup>

C1.1 *Wilhelm BARDON*; b. (ca. 1760-1765?,) Einselthum,<sup>2</sup> Germany; a Calvinist; son of Nikolaus BARDON and NN.<sup>3</sup> Wilhelm m. Christina WOLTER 02 Dec 1786 in the Catholic parish at Stetten, Germany with banns announced in the Calvinist parish in Einselthum as well as in Stetten. Christina bapt. 22 May 1764, in the Catholic parish at Stetten, dau. of Konrad WOLTER and Anna Maria LOSHEIMER, [q.v.](#) Christina d. in childbirth 20 Feb 1789, bur. 22 Feb 1789 in the parish cemetery, Stetten. Wilhelm [prob. d.](#) bef. his son, Konrad's, marriage in Jan 1812.<sup>4</sup> Issue:

C1.1.1 *Konrad Ludwig BARDON*; bapt. 17 Jul 1787, Stetten, Germany. See Appendix [B](#)

C1.1.2 *Anna Maria BARDON*; bapt. 20 Feb 1789, Stetten, Germany; namesake is Anna Maria WOLTER, her mother's unmarried sister;<sup>5</sup> m. Johann Wilhelm BECKERLE. See *The Black Beckerles*, entry 1.3.12<sup>6</sup>



1786.  
2<sup>a</sup> Decembris post trinam proclamationem in Ecclesia parochiali hujate  
pro sponsa factam, et tenore dimissorialium etc. 29<sup>ae</sup> 18<sup>ae</sup> a. c.  
à paroco Calvinistico in Einselthum pro ipso factam matrimonio  
juncti cum Wilhelmus Bardon Nicolai Bardon Civis in Einsel-  
thum filius Calviniano religionis et Christina Wolter de-  
functi Conradi Wolter olim dum viveret Civis hujate et Anna  
Maria nata Losheimer in moio Rudovico Bohn Civi hujate Nup-  
te filia legitima Catholica, ambo soluti. testes erant Joan-  
nes Georgius Kaut cunctatus hujas, et Matthias Feitz Civis  
hujas.  
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Marriage of Wilhelm Bardon and Christina Wolter, 02 Dec 1786, from the Catholic parish records, Stetten (presently Rhineland-Palatinate,) Germany. LDS microfilm 400428

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End of Appendix C1

<sup>1</sup> All information from LDS microfilm 400428 unless otherwise noted.

<sup>2</sup> Einselthum 67308, just SE of Stetten 67294. In the middle 18<sup>th</sup> Century, it was also spelled Einselthumb and was governed by Bavaria.

<sup>3</sup> From his marriage record

<sup>4</sup> Konrad's marriage record, LDS microfilm 400429, section 1, part 2 (*Heiratsregister* 1807-1831,) original p. 8

<sup>5</sup> "...matris sorore soluta..."

<sup>6</sup> Anna Maria's son, Johannes BECKERLE (entry 1.3.12.1 in *The Black Beckerles*) m. Anna Maria's niece, Margaretha BARDON, entry B.1.2 in this work. Anna Maria was the namesake of three of her brother, Konrad Ludwig's, children, all of whom died in childhood.

## Appendix D2 – Konrad WOLTER and Anna Maria LOSHEIMER<sup>1</sup>

D2.1 *Konrad WOLTER*; b. ca. 1725, Bubenheim, Germany.<sup>2</sup> Konrad 1m. Anna Margaretha NN; widowed 1760-1763.<sup>3</sup> 2m. E4.1.9 Anna Maria LOSHEIMER in the Catholic parish at Stetten, 12 Apr 1763. Anna Maria bapt. 19 Jul 1743, Stetten, dau. of Hermann L. LOSHEIMER and Anna Katharina NN, [q.v.](#) Konrad d. 1772-1775,<sup>4</sup> prob. Stetten. Anna Maria m. Ludwig BONN (BOHN)<sup>5</sup> 25 Jul 1775, Stetten. Ludwig, a military man stationed in Mannheim, was from Immersheim,<sup>6</sup> b. ca. 1745,<sup>7</sup> son of Peter BONN and Elisabeth WALD (Elisabeth dead at the time of Ludwig's marriage to Anna Maria.) Within 30 days of their marriage, Anna Maria's two youngest children died. Ludwig d. 11 Jun 1790, bur. 13 Jun 1790, Stetten. [Anna Maria's fate unknown](#). Issue:

D2.1.1 (from 1m.) *Wendel WOLTER*; bapt. 06 Jul 1760, Stetten, Germany. [His fate unknown](#).

D2.1.2 (from 2m.) *Christina WOLTER*; bapt. 22 May 1764, Stetten, Germany. See Appendix [C1](#).

D2.1.3 (from 2m.) *Maria Barbara WOLTER*; bapt. 23 Jul 1766, Stetten, Germany; prob. d. in childhood;<sup>8</sup> no issue.

D2.1.4 (from 2m.) *Anna Maria WOLTER*; bapt. Sep 1767,<sup>9</sup> Stetten, Germany; unmarried in Feb 1789.<sup>10</sup> [Her fate unknown](#).

D2.1.5 (from 2m.) *Maria Barbara WOLTER*; bapt. 09 May 1770, Stetten, Germany; d. in childhood 12 Aug 1775; bur. 14 Aug 1775, Stetten. No issue.

D2.1.6 (from 2m.) *Anna Margaretha WOLTER*; b. 19 Mar, bapt. 20 Mar 1773, Stetten, Germany; d. in childhood 19 Aug 1775; bur. 20 Aug 1775, Stetten. No issue.

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**End of Appendix D2**

<sup>1</sup> All information from LDS microfilm 400428 unless otherwise noted.

<sup>2</sup> Bubenheim 67308; part of Bavaria in 1725; presently (2014) in the Rhineland-Palatinate; population <500 (2008)

<sup>3</sup> Based on the age of his children. We found no record of Anna Margaretha's death in the Stetten church records.

<sup>4</sup> Konrad was likely alive in Jun 1772 to father his sixth child. He was dead in Jul 1775, according to the record of his wife's second marriage.

<sup>5</sup> In Stetten, the family name BOHN was common at the time, but Ludwig was not from Stetten. In their marriage record, the groom's name is spelled BONN. In the death records of Anna Maria's daughters, the name is spelled BOHN.

<sup>6</sup> Immersheim 68440

<sup>7</sup> He was about 45 years old when he died in 1790.

<sup>8</sup> Child 5 is given the same name.

<sup>9</sup> The day is lost in the tight binding in the microfilmed record we saw.

<sup>10</sup> Anna Maria was the namesake of her sister, Christina's, second child, at whose birth Christina died.

## Appendix E4 - Hermann LOSHEIMER and Anna Katharina NN<sup>1</sup>

E4.1 *Hermann LOSHEIMER*; b. ca. 1700,<sup>2</sup> prob. Stetten. Hermann m. Anna Katharina NN ca. 1725,<sup>3</sup> prob. Stetten. [Their fates unknown](#). Issue:

E4.1.1 *Anna Katharina LOSHEIMER*; bapt. 07 Jan 1726, Stetten; [her fate unknown](#).

E4.1.2 *Johannes LOSHEIMER*; bapt. 29 Apr 1728, Stetten; prob. d. in infancy.<sup>4</sup>

E4.1.3 *Johannes LOSHEIMER*; bapt. 22 Apr 1730, Stetten; [his fate unknown](#).

E4.1.4 *Wilhelmina Anna Maria LOSHEIMER*; bapt. 09 Jun 1732, Stetten; [her fate unknown](#).

E4.1.5 *Johann Paul LOSHEIMER*; bapt. 13 Sep 1734, Stetten; [his fate unknown](#).

E4.1.6 *Johann Georg LOSHEIMER*; bapt. 10 Oct 1736, Stetten; d. in childhood 11 Feb 1740; no issue.

E4.1.7 *Johann Philip LOSHEIMER*; bapt. 10 Nov 1738, Stetten; [his fate unknown](#).

E4.1.8 *Johann Georg LOSHEIMER*; bapt. 19 Sep 1740, Stetten; [his fate unknown](#).

E4.1.9 *Anna Maria LOSHEIMER*; bapt. 19 Jul 1743, Stetten. See Appendix [D2](#)

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**End of Appendix E4**

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<sup>1</sup> All information for this entry from LDS microfilm 400428 unless otherwise noted

<sup>2</sup> Estimated from the birth date of his first child

<sup>3</sup> Estimated from the birth date of their first child

<sup>4</sup> The next child bears the same name

## Unplaced Bardons

*BARDON, \_\_\_* (child); d. 02 Jun 1878, bur. 01 Jul 1878, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, block E, lot 13, grave not recorded<sup>1</sup>

*BARDON, Catherine* (infant); d. 14 Apr 1910, bur. 15 Apr 1910, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, no burial location recorded;<sup>2</sup> prob. dau. of B.1.6.5 Charles BARDON and Emma C. SCHOMBERG, [q.v.](#)

*BARDON, Christina* (infant); d. 14 Jul 1868, bur. 16 Jul 1868, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, no burial location recorded.<sup>3</sup>

*BARDON, George*; recorded in Rockland Co. land records, book 107, p. 448, 19 May 1879, lease of property in Nyack to Sarah Lewis. This is likely a transcription error, which should be George BARDIN, a widower and hotel keeper from Belgium whom we see in Nyack in the 1880 US federal census (NY, Rockland Co., Nyack, e.d. 55, pg. 80, lines 29-31.)

*BARDON, Hazel D.* (infant); d. 02 Jan 1893, bur. 05 Jan 1893, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, no burial location recorded.<sup>4</sup>

*BARDON, Henry C.* (infant); d. 02 Feb 1904, bur. 04 Feb 1904, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, no burial location recorded;<sup>5</sup> prob. son of B.1.6.5 Charles BARDON and Emma C. SCHOMBERG, [q.v.](#)

*BARDON, John* (infant); d. 02 May 1884, bur. 05 May 1884, Germonds Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY, block E, lot 13, grave 07<sup>6</sup>

*BARDON, Mae Allen*; b. 06 Nov 1881; m. SMITH; d. 23 May 1927<sup>7</sup>

*BARDON, Mary*; naturalized 12 Jun 1860, Rockland Co., NY.<sup>8</sup>

*BARDON, William T.*; b. 1864-1865; alive in 1875;<sup>9</sup> listed tentatively as a child of B.1.4 John Bardon, [q.v.](#)

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**End of Unplaced Bardons**

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<sup>1</sup> Germonds (2011). As noted in this source, the date of death does not seem correct. It prob. should be 29 Jun.

<sup>2</sup> Germonds (2011)

<sup>3</sup> Germonds (2011)

<sup>4</sup> Germonds (2011)

<sup>5</sup> Germonds (2011)

<sup>6</sup> Germonds (2011)

<sup>7</sup> Find-A-Grave memorial no. 41328147; Krell (1989, p. 338, Germonds burials)

<sup>8</sup> Rockland Co. NY Archives, Naturalization Oaths, roll 14, index no. 407

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PDF/A\_105\_MG.PDF, that file scanned from a copy held at Kent (OH) State Univ. Library. Although our Charles was in Company B, the four Companies of the 105<sup>th</sup> largely operated together, so this memoir gives a good sense of Charles's experiences during the war. One exception is that Company A did not participate in the St. Maurice River action, thus it is not treated in this source.

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- \_\_\_, Elsie Lorraine; b. 1895, (NY?); wife if Christian S. Bardon; B.1.7.5.4
- \_\_\_, Helene; b. 1852-1853, Denmark; wife of Rasmus Peterson; B.1.4.1.6
- \_\_\_, Isabelle; b. May 1859, Scotland; wife of James Allen Gray; B.1.6.5.1
- \_\_\_, Lila; b. 1897, Chicago, IL; wife of Christian S. Bardon; B.1.7.5.4
- \_\_\_, Margaretha; b. 04 Jun 1826, Germany; wife of Johann Bardon; B.1.4
- \_\_\_, Margaretha Anna; b. 01 Aug 1829, Germany; wife of Philip Bardon; B.1.7
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- \_\_\_, Sophia; b. 28 Sep 1832, Germany; wife of Christian Schaut; B.1.7.5
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Bardon, Anna Maria; bapt. 26 Jul 1812, Stetten, Germany; B.1.1 ✖

Bardon, Anna Maria; b. 29 Aug 1822, Stetten, Germany; B.1.5 (HFU)

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Bardon, Christian S.; b. 27 Jan 1894, Nyack, NY; B.1.7.5.4

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Burns, Anita L.; b. 1923-1924, CA; B.1.7.5.6.1  
Burns, Jean; b. 1931-1932, NJ; B.1.7.5.6.3  
Burns, Malcomb, *see* Malcolm Burns  
Burns, Malcolm F.J.; b. 04 Apr 1897, (Passaic?,) NJ; B.1.7.5.6 (sp)  
Burns, Mary *née* Waud; b. 1853-1854, Boston, MA; B.1.7.5.6 (p)  
Burns, Mildred Pearl *née* Bardon; b. 14 Jul 1898, Nyack, NY; B.1.7.5.6  
Burns, Milton J.; b. 29 Jan 1853, Mt. Gilead, OH; B.1.7.5.6 (p)  
Burns, Norman G.; b. 1924-1925, (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.7.5.6.2

## C

Campbell, Beatrice *née* Clark; b. (ca. 1915?,) (Pleasant Valley, NY?;) B.1.7.7.2 (sp)  
Campbell, Carl, Jr.; b. Aug-Sep 1939, NY; B.1.7.7.2.2 (HFU)  
Campbell, Carlos W.; b. 23 Jul 1912, Valley Cottage, NY; B.1.7.7.2  
Campbell, Clara H. *née* Bardon; b. Jun 1869, (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.7.7  
Campbell, Ethel C. *née* Mugits; b. ca. 1905, NY; B.1.7.7.1 (sp)  
Campbell, Florence Mae *née* Ferris; b. 28 Dec 1908, Billings, NY; B.1.7.7.2 (sp)  
Campbell, Georgette; b. 1941, NY; B.1.7.7.2.3 (HFU)  
Campbell, Huyler B.; b. 22 Sep 1905, Rockland Co., NY; B.1.7.7.1  
Campbell, Robert L.; b. 1938, NY; B.1.7.7.2.1 (HFU)  
Campbell, William N.; b. Nov 1864, NY; B.1.7.7 (sp)  
Christie, Ann C. *née* Bardon; b. 22 Mar 1892, (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.7.5.3  
Christie, Charles R.; b. 1860-1861, NY; B.1.7.5.3 (p)  
Christie, De Noyelles; b. 12 Sep 1895, Haverstraw, NY; B.1.7.5.3 (sp)  
Christie, Henrietta *née* De Noyelles; b. 1859-1860, (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.7.5.3 (p)  
Christie, Nettie, *see* Henrietta De Noyelles  
Clark, Beatrice; b. (ca. 1915?,) (Pleasant Valley, NY?;) B.1.7.7.2 (sp)  
Clarke, Ethel *see* Ethel Bardon  
Cook, Jacob F. *see* Jakob F. Koch  
Cooke, Jacob F. *see* Jakob F. Koch  
Crum, Margaret E.; b. (ca. 1870?,) (NY?;) B.1.7.5.2 (in text)  
Cummings, Alice B.; b. 17 Aug 1912, NY; B.1.4.1.6.3 (sp)  
Cummings, Sarah *née* Hurst; b. 28 Dec 1887, Jersey City, NJ; B.1.4.1.6.3 (p)  
Cummings, Walter L.; b. 10 Dec 1887, Brooklyn, NY; B.1.4.1.6.3 (p)

## D

Dam, Margaretha *see* Margaretha Dorman  
Dahm, Margaretha *see* Margaretha Dorman  
De Noyelles, Nettie, *see* Henrietta De Noyelles  
De Noyelles, Henrietta; b. 1859-1860, (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.7.5.3 (p)  
Dohm, Margaret, *see* Margaretha Dorman  
Dorman, Anna Maria; b. (ca. 1790?,) Ruppertsecken, Germany; B.1.1 (gp)  
Dorman, Johann; b. bef. Apr 1820, Ruppertsecken, Germany; B.1.4 (gp)  
Dorman, Margaretha; b. ca. 1785-1786, (Ruppertsecken?,) Germany; B.1 (sp)  
Dorman, Maria Magdalena; b. bef. Jun 1808, Ruppertsecken, Germany; B.1 (en)  
Dormann, *see* Dorman

## F

Ferris, Ann *née* Lee; b. (ca. 1880?,) (NY?;) B.1.7.7.2 (p)  
Ferris, Florence Mae; b. 28 Dec 1908, Billings, NY; B.1.7.7.2 (sp)  
Ferris, John; b. (ca. 1880?,) (NY?;) B.1.7.7.2 (p)

## G

Genzel, Henry; b. 1866-1867, NY; B.1.7.4 (sp)  
Genzel, Marie, *see* Mary Genzel  
Genzel, Mary *née* Bardon; b. 09 Aug 1859, Rockland Co., NY; B.1.7.4

Gray, Catherine B.; b. Apr-May 1925, Rockland Co., NY; B.1.6.5.1.1  
Gray, Charles B.; b. ca. Apr 1928, Rockland Co., NY; B.1.6.5.1.2  
Gray, Isabelle *née* NN; b. May 1859, Scotland; B.1.6.5.1 (p)  
Gray, James Allen; b. Dec 1858, Scotland; B.1.6.5.1 (p)  
Gray, James Allen, Jr.; b. 26 Apr 1897, NY(C?); B.1.6.5.1 (sp)  
Gray, James Allen, III; b. ca. 1930-1931, Rockland Co., NY; B.1.6.5.1.3  
Gray, Kathryn, *see* Catherine B. Gray  
Gray, Margaret C. *née* Bardon; b. 18 May 1902, Nanuet, NY; B.1.6.5.1  
Gray, Margaret C.; b. ca. 1938-1939, Rockland Co., NY; B.1.6.5.1.4

## H

Hengstler, John M.; B.1.6  
Hillmann, Martha Louise *née* Kimpel; b. 16 Jan 1908, NY; B.1.4.1.6.2  
Hillmann, William; b. 04 Aug 1943, (Brooklyn, NY?); B.1.4.1.6.2.3 (HFU)  
Hillmann, William Henry; b. 11 Oct 1908, (NY?); B.1.4.1.6.2 (sp)  
Hunold, Bernard; b. ca. 1882, MD; B.1.4.1.6.2 (p)  
Hunold, Catherine *née* ?; b. ca. 1883, NY; B.1.4.1.6.2 (p)  
Hunold, Doris; b. 16 Jan 1927, (Brooklyn?) NY; B.1.4.1.6.2.1 (HFU)  
Hunold, Edward; b. 1905-1906, MD; B.1.4.1.6.2 (sp)  
Hunold, Martha Louise *née* Kimpel; b. 16 Jan 1908, NY; B.1.4.1.6.2  
Hunold, Niles; b. 24 Dec 1929, (Brooklyn?) NY; B.1.4.1.6.2.2 (HFU)  
Hurst, Sarah; b. 28 Dec 1887, Jersey City, NJ; B.1.4.1.6.3 (p)

## I

Iversen, Amelia M. *see* Mildred Emilia Iversen  
Iversen, Mildred Emilia *née* Kimpel; b. Sep 1878, NY; B.1.4.1.4  
Iversen, Sigurd; b. 17 Nov 1873, Norway; B.1.4.1.2 (sp)  
Iverson *see* Iversen

## K

Keesler, Lina S.; b. 03 Mar 1857, NY; B.1.7.5.2 (p)  
Kimpel, Adam; b. (ca. 2000?) (PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2 (fn)  
Kimpel, Agnes; b. Nov 1879, NY; B.1.4.1.5  
Kimpel, Alice B. *née* Cummings; b. 17 Aug 1912, NY; B.1.4.1.6.3 (sp)  
Kimpel, Alfred Bardon; b. 19 Apr 1883, NY; B.1.4.1.6, B.1.4.2  
Kimpel, Alfred Bardon, Jr.; b. 16 Jun 1905, Brooklyn, NY; B.1.4.1.6.1  
Kimpel, Alfred Bardon III; b. 22 Jul 1936, NY; B.1.4.1.6.1.3  
Kimpel, Amelia *see* Mildred Emilia Kimpel  
Kimpel, Amelia E.; b. prob. 1916, Brooklyn, NY; B.1.4.1.6.4  
Kimpel, Barbara Ann; b. (ca. 1967?) (York, PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2.1  
Kimpel, Beverly; b. (ca. 1970?) (York, PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2.2  
Kimpel, Brianna; b. (ca. 2000?) (PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2 (fn)  
Kimpel, Carolyn; b. 1933-1934, NY; B.1.4.1.6.3.1 (HFU)  
Kimpel, David A.; b. (ca. 1975?) (York, PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2.4  
Kimpel, Donna *née* ?; b. (ca. 1973?) (PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2.3  
Kimpel, Elizabeth *née* ?; b. ca. 1820?, Germany; B.1.4.1 (p)  
Kimpel, Elizabeth M.; b. 1868-1869, NY; B.1.4.1.1  
Kimpel, Emilia *see* Mildred Emilia Kimpel  
Kimpel, Francis A.; b. 21 May 1931, NY; B.1.4.1.6.1.2  
Kimpel, Francis A., Jr.; b. (ca. 1973?) (York, PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2.3  
Kimpel, Gunvor *née* ?; b. ca. 1935?, (NY?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2 (sp)  
Kimpel, Harry; b. ca. 1876, (Brooklyn?) NY; B.1.4.1.3 ✖  
Kimpel, Helen *née* ?; b. ca. 1940?, (NY?); B.1.4.1.6.1.4 (sp)  
Kimpel, Henry George; b. 12 May 1911, Brooklyn, NY; B.1.4.1.6.3

Kimpel, Henry George; b. 26 Nov 1928, NY; B.1.4.1.6.1.1  
 Kimpel, Isaiah; b. (ca. 2000?) (PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2 (fn)  
 Kimpel, Jeanne *née* ?; b. ca. 1930?, (NY?); B.1.4.1.6.1.1 (sp)  
 Kimpel, Kenneth; b. ?, NY. B.1.4.1.6.3.3 (HFU)  
 Kimpel, Kimberly *née* ?; b. (ca. 1975?,) (PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2.4 (sp)  
 Kimpel, Lauren; b. (ca. 2000?) (PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2 (fn)  
 Kimpel, Lily; b. (ca. 2000?) (PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2 (fn)  
 Kimpel, Louis; b. Oct 1846, Germany; B.1.4.1 (sp)  
 Kimpel, Margaret *née* Bardon; b. 17 Sep 1849, Rockland Co., NY; B.1.4.1  
 Kimpel, Martha Louise; b. 16 Jan 1908, NY; B.1.4.1.6.2  
 Kimpel, Mary *see* Gunvor Kimpel  
 Kimpel, Matilda; b. ca. 1874, (Brooklyn?,) NY; B.1.4.1.2 ✖  
 Kimpel, Michael; b. (ca. 2000?) (PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2 (fn)  
 Kimpel, Mildred Emilia; b. Sep 1878, Bardonia, NY; B.1.4.1.4  
 Kimpel, Patricia *née* ?; b. ca. 1940?, (NY?); B.1.4.1.6.1.3 (sp)  
 Kimpel, Seth; b. (ca. 2000?) (PA?); B.1.4.1.6.1.2 (fn)  
 Kimpel, Sigurd Edwin; b. 04 Nov 1938, NY; B.1.4.1.6.1.4  
 Kimpel, Stephen; b. May-Jun 1939, NY; B.1.4.1.6.3.2 (HFU)  
 Koch, Jakob F.; b. (ca. 1830?,) Württemberg; B.1.8 (sp)  
 Kraft, Edward; b. 1841, Germany; B.1.6.1 (sp)  
 Kraft, Ella A.; b. Nov 1887, (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.6.1.3 (HFU)  
 Kraft, Hans N.; b. Dec 1895, (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.6.1.6 ✖  
 Kraft, Lillie M.; b. Mar 1889, (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.6.1.4  
 Kraft, Louis; b. (1884?,) (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.6.1.1 ✖  
 Kraft, Martha Washington; b. Jun 1886, (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.6.1.2 (HFU)  
 Kraft, Mary Ann *née* Bardon; b. ca. 1855-1856, (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.6.1  
 Kraft, "Mr. C.;" *see* Edward Kraft  
 Kraft, Philip C.; b. (15?) Dec 1890, (Rockland Co.?,) NY; B.1.6.1.5

## L

Larsen, Edward *see* John Edwin Larsen  
 Larsen, Elizabeth M. *née* Kimpel; b. Aug 1869, NY; B.1.4.1.1  
 Larsen, Jeanne T. *née* Waterbury; b. ca. 1903, NY; B.1.4.1.1.2 (sp)  
 Larsen, John Edwin; b. May 1867, Sweden; B.1.4.1.1 (sp)  
 Larsen, Ray *see* Roy E. Larsen  
 Larsen, Roy E.; b. 1902-1903, NY?; B.1.4.1.1.2  
 Larsen, Viola R.; b. 04 Aug 1893, Brooklyn, Kings Co., NY; B.1.4.1.1.1  
 Lee, Ann; b. (ca. 1880?,) (NY?); B.1.7.7.2 (p)  
 Loeser, Lidia *see* Lydia Schumacher  
 Loeser, Heinrich; b. ca. 1876-1877, Germany; B.1.4.2  
 Loeser, Henry *see* Heinrich Loeser  
 Loeser, Wilhelmina *see* Wilhelmina Schumacher  
 Losheimer, Anna Katharina *née* ?; b. (ca. 1700?,) (Stetten?,) Germany; E4.1 (sp)  
 Losheimer, Anna Maria; bapt. 07 Jan 1726, Stetten, Germany; E4.1.1  
 Losheimer, Anna Maria; bapt. 19 Jul 1743, Stetten, Germany; E4.1.9; D2.1 (sp)  
 Losheimer, Hermann; b. (ca. 1700?,) Stetten, Germany; E4.1  
 Losheimer, Johann Georg; bapt. 10 Oct 1736, Stetten, Germany; E4.1.6 ✖  
 Losheimer, Johann Georg; bapt. 19 Sep 1740, Stetten, Germany; E4.1.8 (HFU)  
 Losheimer, Johann Paul; bapt. 13 Sep 1734, Stetten, Germany; E4.1.5 (HFU)  
 Losheimer, Johann Philip; bapt. 10 Nov 1738, Stetten, Germany; E4.1.7 (HFU)  
 Losheimer, Johannes; bapt. 29 Apr 1728, Stetten, Germany; E4.1.2 ✖  
 Losheimer, Johannes; bapt. 22 Apr 1720, Stetten, Germany; E4.1.3 (HFU)  
 Losheimer, Wilhelmina Anna Maria; bapt. 09 Jun 1732, Stetten, Germany; E4.1.4 (HFU)

## M

(Margolf?), Mary; b. 30 Apr 1823, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany; B.1.6 (sp)  
Membert, Henry; b. ca. 1850, (Columbia Co.?), NY; B.1.4.2.2  
Membert, Mary; b. ca. 1855, (Columbia Co.?), NY; B.1.4.2.2  
Meyer, Theresa; b. ca. 1888-1889, (NY?), USA; B.1.4.2  
Mugits, Ethel C.; b. ca. 1905, NY; B.1.7.7.1 (sp)

## N

Nostrand, Louise *see* Louisa Van Nostrand

## P

Pederson, *see* Peterson  
Petersen, Helene, *see* Eline Peterson  
Peterson, Eline *née* ?; b. 1852-1853, Denmark; B.1.4.1.6 (p)  
Peterson, Martha; b. ca. 1885, NY; B.1.4.1.6 (sp)  
Peterson, Rasmus; b. 1839-40, Denmark; B.1.4.1.6 (p)  
Pitersen, *see* Peterson

## S

Schaut, Christen, *see* Christian Schaut  
Schaut, Christian; b. 17 Jul 1827, Germany; B.1.7.5 (p)  
Schaut, Sophia *née* ?; b. 28 Sep 1832, Germany; B.1.7.5 (p)  
Schaut, Sophia Madeline; b. 1859-1860, West Nyack, NY; B.1.7.5 (sp)  
Schmitt, Anna Maria Barbara; b. 03 Mar 1867, (Thüringen?), Germany; B.1.4.1.6.1 (p)  
Schomberg, Charlotte *née* ?; b. Apr 1853, Elbenfeld, Germany; B.1.6.5 (p)  
Schomberg, Emma C.; b. May 1874, Germany; B.1.6.5 (sp)  
Schomberg, Henry; b. Feb 1838, Germany; B.1.6.5 (p)  
Schomburg, *see* Schomberg  
Schonberg, *see* Schomberg  
Schönberg, *see* Schomberg  
Schonburg, *see* Schomberg  
Schonburg, Margaretha *see* Charlotte Schomberg  
Schubert, Henry *see* Henry Schomberg  
Schubert, Margaretha *see* Charlotte Schomberg  
Schumacher, Lydia; b. 1899-1900, (NY or NJ?), USA; B.1.4.2  
Schumacher, Wilhelmina; b. ca. 1865, Germany; B.1.4.2  
Schumacker *see* Schumacher  
Seifried, Dean Bardon; b. 10 May 1914, (Rockland Co.?), NY; B.1.7.5.2.1  
Seifried, Edward Valentine; b. 14 Feb 1867, Rochester, NY; B.1.7.5.2 (p)  
Seifried, Harold Edwin; b. 13 Nov 1888, New City, NY; B.1.7.5.2 (sp)  
Seifried, Janet M. *née* Blauvelt; b. 04 Oct 1920, (Nanuet?, NY; B.1.7.5.2.1 (sp)  
Seifried, Lina S. *née* Keesler; b. 03 Mar 1857, NY; B.1.7.5.2 (p)  
Seifried, Margaret E. *née* Crum; b. (ca. 1870?), (NY?) B.1.7.5.2 (in text)  
Seifried, Paul E.; b. 26 Apr 1916, (Rockland Co.?), NY; B.1.7.5.2.2 (HFU)  
Seifried, Paul V., *see* Paul E. Seifried  
Seifried, Sophia Madeline *née* Bardon; b. 24 Jul 1890, (Rockland Co.?) NY; B.1.7.5.2  
Shomberg, *see* Schomberg  
Smith, Georgette *née* Campbell; b. 1941, NY; B.1.7.7.2.3 (HFU)  
Smith, Josephine Amanda *née* Budke; b. 18 Jun 1838, Clarkstown, NY; B.1.7.2 (p)  
Stevenson, (male); b. (ca. 1845?), Ireland; B.1.6.1.4 (p)  
Stevenson, Kate *née* ?; b. May 1846, Ireland; B.1.6.1.4 (p)  
Stevenson, Lillie M. *née* Kraft; b. Mar 1889, (Rockland Co.?) NY; B.1.6.1.4  
Stevenson, John Gabriel; b. 26 May 1876, US; B.1.6.1.4 (sp)

## U



Urschel, Barbara (b. 1867) *see* Anna Maria Barbara Urschel  
Urschel, Anna Maria Barbara *née* Schmitt; b. 03 Mar 1867, (Thuringen?,) Germany; B.1.4.1.6.1 (p)  
Urschel, Barbara Johanna; b. 24 Jul 1908, (NY?;) B.1.4.1.6.1 (sp)  
Urschel, Franz; b. 23 Jul 1867, Germany; B.1.4.1.6.1 (p)

## V

Van Houten, Sarah A.; b. 16 Feb 1820, NY; B.1.4.2 (p)  
Van Nostrand, Isaac; b. 11 Nov 1816, NY; B.1.4.2 (p)  
Van Nostrand, Louisa; b. Mar 1856, NY; B.1.4.2 (sp)  
Van Nostrand, Sarah A. *née* Van Houten; b. 16 Feb 1820, NY; B.1.4.2 (p)  
Van Ostrand *see* Van Nostrand  
Vorwinkel, Katharina; b. bef. Nov 1817, (Stetten?,) Germany; B.1.3 (gp)

## W

Walter *see* Wolter  
Waterbury, David; b. ca. 1877, Canada; B.1.4.1.1.2 (p)  
Waterbury, Jeanne T.; b. ca. 1903, NY; B.1.4.1.1.2 (sp)  
Waterbury, Tillie N. *née* ?; b. ca. 1879, Canada; B.1.4.1.1.2 (p)  
Waud, Mary; b. 1853-1854, Boston, MA; B.1.7.5.6 (p)  
Wolter, Anna Margaretha; b. 19 Mar 1773, Stetten, Germany; D2.1.6 ✕  
Wolter, Anna Maria *née* ?; b. ca. 1725, Germany; D2.1 (sp)  
Wolter, Anna Maria *née* Losheimer; bapt. 19 Jul 1743, Stetten, Germany; D2.1 (sp); C1.1 (p)  
Wolter, Anna Maria; bapt. Sep 1766, Stetten, Germany; D2.1.4  
Wolter, Anna Maria; b. bef. 20 Feb 1789, Stetten, Germany; C1.1.2 (gp)  
Wolter, Christina; bapt. 22 May 1764, Stetten, Germany; C1.1 (sp)  
Wolter, Konrad; b. ca. 1725, Bubenheim, Germany; D2.1; C1.1 (p)  
Wolter, Maria Barbara; bapt. 23 Jul 1766, Stetten, Germany; D2.1.3 ✕  
Wolter, Maria Barbara; bapt. 09 May 1770, Stetten, Germany; D2.1.5 ✕  
Wolter, Wendel; bapt. 06 Jul 1760, Stetten, Germany; D2.1.1 (HFU)

## Y

Young, Richard A.; b. (ca. 1930?,) (NY?;) B.1.7.7.2 (in text)

Endnotes

<sup>A</sup> (From B.1, Konrad Ludwig BARDON.) There is conflicting information in primary sources concerning the surname of Konrad's wife. We've taken the information in this endnote from the same LDS microfilms cited in the text. In records pertaining to her first marriage, her surname, when provided, is DORMAN (with or without a double "n.") Specifically, these are the second of her three BESCHER children (Maria Magdalena, b. 1808) and her first husband's death record in 1809, in which she is "*relictā vidua Margaritha, nata Dormann.*" Also, Magdalena is named for a DORMAN woman in Ruppertsecken, Germany. At her marriage to Konrad, in Stetten, her maiden name is not provided, though it is at Dannenfels four days prior: DORMANN. At the baptisms of Konrad and Margaretha's first, second, third and fourth children (Anna Maria in Jul 1812, Margaretha in Dec 1814, Katharina in Nov 1817, and Johannes in Apr 1820,) Margaretha's surname is clearly DORMAN, again with either a single or double "n." As with Magdalena earlier, the first and fourth children are the namesakes of Dormans from Ruppertsecken, who are almost certainly Margaretha's relatives. We believe all four entries are in the same hand; the reader can judge for himself, below. Thus, whoever wrote these records would have had to have made the same mistake six times in the course of nine years if Margaretha's name were not Dorman:

*Anna Maria Die 26ta baptizata est Anna Maria, fil legit Conradi, Ludovici Bardon, et Margaritha, n Dorman, conjugum, ac civium, levay Anna Maria Dormann, soluta ex Ruppertsecken.*

*Margaritha Die 26ta xbris nata, et renata est Margaritha, fil legit Conradi Bardon, et Margaritha, n Dorman, conjugum, ac civium; levay Margaritha Beschler, adolescentula ex Stetten.*

*Catharina Die 6ta gbris nata, et renata est Catharina, fil legit Conradi Bardon, et Margaritha, n: Dormann, conjugum, ac civium; levay Catharina Vovinkel, adolescentula*

*Joannes Die 20ma Aprilis natus, et renatus est Joannes, fil legit Conradi Bardon, et Margaritha Dormann, conjugum, ac civium; levay Joannes Dormann ex Ruppertsecken*

Beginning with the fifth child, the records in which we are interested are in a different hand, and Margaretha's surname is never again DORMAN. The baptismal record of their fifth child (Aug 1822, shown below) records Margaretha's maiden name as DAM. This one record is in a distinctive hand and is both the only Bardon baptism entered by this writer and the only record to use the surname DAM for Margaretha:

*Anna Maria Die 29a Augusti nata et sequenti renata est Anna Maria filia legitima Conradi Bardon et Margarethae Dam Legitima.*

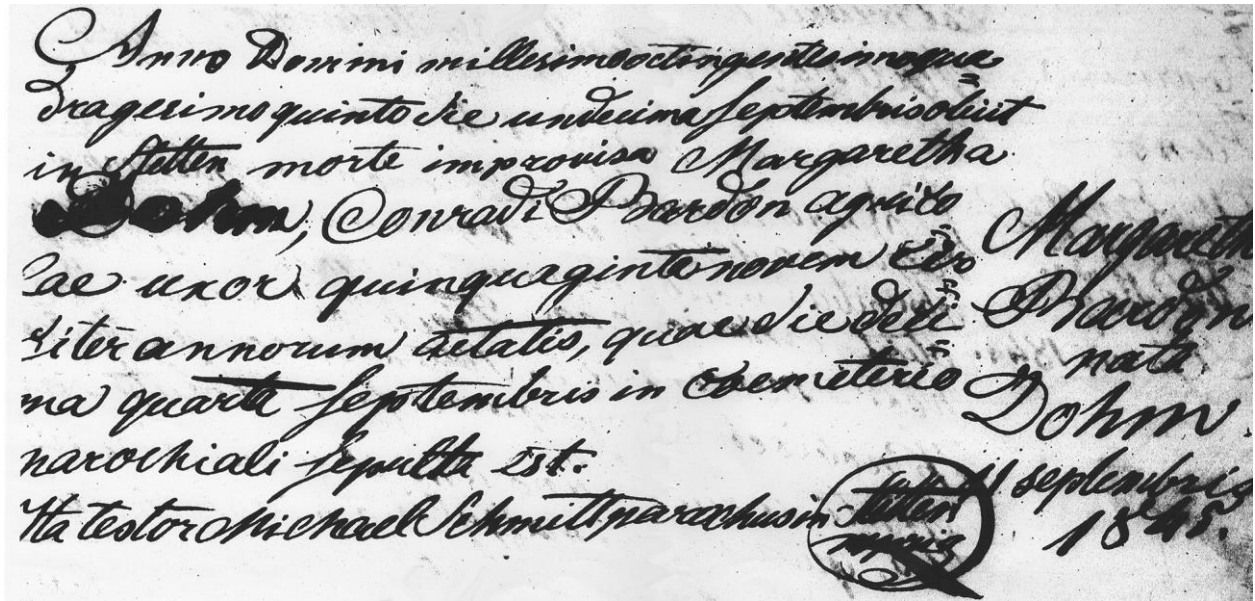
The sixth and seventh children were twin boys, Konrad and Philip, recorded in a single entry in Dec 1824; the eighth (Katharina) was born Apr 1828 and the last (Anna Maria) in 1833. For these entries we have the writer's

name, Michael Schmitt, because he signed the baptismal entries and even worked his name into the text of the second entry, as can be seen below. Fr. Schmitt shows Margaretha's maiden name as DOHM in 1824 and as DOM in 1828, with a note that it is pronounced (for the German ear) as though it were spelled "Dohm."

Anno millesimo octingentesimo vigesimo  
 quarto die vero decima quarta Decembris, ejus  
 dem decima sexta nocte hora vixte prima  
 duos filios natos ex Margaretha Dohm con  
 iuge legitima Conradi Praedon civis et agric  
 colae hujatus primum nomine quod est Conradus  
 levante Conrado Precher, alterum nomine qui  
 est Philippus levante puerp erat frater  
 ritu consueto baptizavi  
 Papt. Mich. Schmitt  
 Par. Dohm

~~Dohm~~  
 Catharina  
 Praedon Anno millesimo octingentesimo vigesimo octavo  
 14 Aprilis die decima septima mensis Aprilis nata et  
 die decima octava Aprilis baptizata est ab  
 infra notato parrcho Michaela Schmitt  
 filia Conradi Praedon civis et agricolae  
 hujatus et Margaretha de Somplege Dohm  
 conjugum catholicorum legitima cui nomen  
 Catharina impostum est. Catharina fuit  
 Catharina Aichter filia Praedon civis  
 ter civis agricolaeque hujatus.  
 Ita testor  
 Michael Schmitt  
 Parochus in Stetten

There are other pertinent records in the Stetten church books, namely the deaths of four of her children with Konrad, and her own death and burial. The death records for her first and third children with Konrad (1821 and 1822, respectively) do not mention Margaretha. Those for the fifth and ninth, recorded by Fr. Schmitt in 1827 and 1834, respectively, do. In 1827 he calls her DOM, again with a note on pronunciation; and in 1834 he simply calls her DOHM. For her own death record, it is Michael Schmitt writing again, and, as the image below shows, he also seems to have had trouble with her surname, striking out his initial entry (which began with "D") and writing DOHM over the correction.



Clearly, Margaretha was considered a DORMAN by the pastor or pastors who knew her from 1808 through 1820. We've seen no records from this period or earlier that refer to her by any other name. It is only with the new cleric in 1822 and thereafter that we see other surnames and never see DORMAN again. We considered that Margaret (DORMAN) BARDON may have died, and Konrad may have remarried another Margaret. A diligent search of the Stetten church records gave no support at all to this possibility. Even were we to find Margaret's birth as a DORMAN, it would not explain the change we see after 1820.

It would be well to know if Konrad or Margaretha were literate enough to recognize Margaretha's proper surname when written. Because of the confusion we've presented in this note, we suspect neither was, but it may be that we will never know. We also wondered if Margaretha perhaps had a strong accent or a speech defect that made it difficult for others to perceive her name when she spoke it. Again, we will probably never know. We are calling Konrad's wife Margaret DORMAN in this work with the understanding (and caveat to other researchers) that we may not have uncovered the full truth. [Return to B.1](#)

B (From B.1.4.2, Henry BARDON) The "special bequeathals" in Henry BARDON's will:

¶ recipient	bequeathal
5 German Presbyterian Church	\$500
6 Ethel Bardon	\$500
7 Blanche (dau. of Cyrillus) Myers	\$300
8 Henry Ossman (grandnephew)	\$100
9 Henry Bardon Fortmann	\$100
10 Louisa (dau. of Cyrillus) Bensen	\$50
11 Wm. N. Campbell (creditor)	\$150
12 Geo. & Mabel Smith of Nanuet	\$300
13 Alfred Kimpel (nephew)	\$1000; gold watch and chain
14 John Otto (friend & executor)	Gold watch chain w/ tassels as a keepsake
15 Mrs. John Otto	Gold pin and chain
16 Louisa Ossmann (niece)	Piano and gold/opal ring

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17 Ella Snyder (Brooklyn)	Diamond earrings, gold ring
18 Mary Ramsey (Rahway, NJ)	Diamond ring; gold earrings
19 Margaret Snyder (Brooklyn)	Brass bedstead, mattress, bed linens, one quilt
20 Wm. P. Schneider (friend)	\$50
21 Herman G. Koop (friend)	\$50
22 Chas. Bardon (cousin, executor)	Gold watch, gold-headed cane
23 Chas. Bardon's children	\$100 each
24 Gertrude Van Ostrand	His late wife's family bible and 1 pair gold bracelets

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<sup>c</sup> (From B.1.4.2.1, Mabel BARDON) We see a census record (1920 USfc, M. Bardon) for a Mabel Bardon of the correct age working as a clerk in a dry goods store and living as one of several boarders in the home of the Judd family in New Haven, CT, ward 9, in Jan 1920. This is probably not our Mabel, because she claims to be 1) married (though no husband is present,) 2) born in CT, and 3) the daughter of CT parents.

Considering that Mabel may have married, we searched U.S. census records for Rockland Co., NY, looking for any Mabel, born about 1880, who was married between Jun 1900 (when our Mabel lived with her parents) and Jun 1905 (when she is not in her parents' household.) The 1910 census asks for the number of years married, so we focused on that record. We omitted single women, black women, women whose maiden name was not Bardon (revealed if a married woman lived in her parents' home, e.g.,) women who were not born (or had parents not born) in NY, and women who were born before 1878 or after 1884. Results follow, with four women who could possibly be our Mabel in *italics*:

In Clarkstown Twp.,

*Mabel HUTTON*, m. 1902-1903, b. 1883-1884

Mabel C. KERN, m. 1898-1899

Mable [sic] REYNOLD, m. 1897-1898

In Haverstraw Twp.,

(*Anna*) Mabel BENSON, m. 1901-1902

Mabel YOUNG, m. 1897-1898

In Orangetown Twp.,

Mabel BUCKHOUT, m. 1897-1898

Mabel POLHEMUS, m. 1896-1897

Mabel WILLIAMSON, m. 1906-1907, b. 1881-1882

In Ramapo Twp.,

Mabel G. HAMILL, m. 1906-1907

*Mabel VANHOUTEN*, m. 1901-1902, b. 1883-1884

In Stony Point Twp.,

*Mabel SLACK*, m. 1903-1904, b. 1881-1882

Of course, it may be that our Mabel died or moved elsewhere after she married. In fact, there is evidence suggesting that she died before her father. One of the four obituaries we have seen for her father, Henry, who died in 1913, states that he left no children; the other three are silent on the matter. However, her father did have a living, adopted daughter at the time, Ethel Bardon, to whom he even bequeathed a modest amount of money in his will (modest relative to his estate.) See Ethel's entry for details. Ethel is not mentioned in any of Henry's obituaries, so there is some question as to whether the "left no children" remark is authoritative.

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<sup>D</sup> (From B.1.7, Philip BARDON.) The Stonehouse website ([WWW.STONEHOUSE.CA](http://WWW.STONEHOUSE.CA)), managed by Ron and Mandy Stonehouse, shows a Margaret BARDON, b. 1866, as the daughter of Philip BARDON and Margaret Ann MARGOEF (*sic.*) Her number in their system is 1892, and they show her marrying Anthony TERWILLIGER or TERWILLEGGER, listing no issue. The latter spelling is from a gravestone in Germonds Cemetery for Margaret E. Terwilleger seen on [FINDAGRAVE.COM](http://FINDAGRAVE.COM), memorial no. 129271915. We see no Margaret in Philip's family in the 1870 and 1880 USfc, when Stonehouse's "Margaret" would have been four and 14 years old, respectively. The 1895 NJ State census enumerates an Anthony and Maggie TERWILLIGER living with a son(?) Henry in Hoboken, Hudson Co., NJ, which is very close to Rockland Co., NY. (1895 NJSc, Hudson Co., Hoboken, ward 03, block 196, family 489, p. 78, lines 14-16. This census reports neither family relationships nor precise ages.) Curiously, we don't see the couple - with or without Henry - in any other federal or state census. We've seen no evidence that the "Maggie" in this census record is Stonehouse's Margaret BARDON (whoever that is.) On the other hand, there is this to lend credence to Stonehouse's information: the 1930 USfc shows another of Philip's daughters, Mary (BARDON) GENZEL, living with Margaret E. TERWILLIGER, whom she identifies as her sister. This is likely the same Margaret buried in Germonds, whom we mentioned earlier in this note. Margaret in Germonds was b. 1854, d. 1934, seen on her gravestone.

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<sup>E</sup> (From B.1.7.1, Catherine BARDON.) The Stonehouse website ([WWW.STONEHOUSE.CA](http://WWW.STONEHOUSE.CA)), managed by Ron and Mandy Stonehouse, shows Catherine C BARDON, b. 1852, as the daughter of Philip BARDON and Margaret Ann MARGOEF (*sic.*) Her number in their system is 1894, and we believe she is identical to our B.1.7.1 Catherine BARDON. On the Stonehouse website, Catherine C BARDON marries Jacob SMITH ca. 1872, and they have two children: Jacob SMITH, b. ca. 1874, and Clara SMITH, b. ca. 1876. There is no documentation for either their marriage or their children. The 1900 USfc (NY, Rockland Co., Clarkstown Twp., e.d. 58, sheet 07B, lines 60-66) shows Jacob F. SMITH and his wife, Catherine SMITH living in Clarkstown with five children, including a Jacob and a Clara. This Jacob and Catherine are married 28 years when enumerated on 01 Jun 1900. We believe this is the family to which the Stonehouse website refers, but we see nothing to indicate that this is or is not our Catherine BARDON.

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<sup>F</sup> (From B.1.7.3, Emma BARDON.) The Stonehouse website ([WWW.STONEHOUSE.CA](http://WWW.STONEHOUSE.CA)), managed by Ron and Mandy Stonehouse, shows Emma BARDON, b. 1858, as the daughter of Philip BARDON and Margaret Ann MARGOEF (*sic.*) Her number in their system is 1890, and we believe she is identical to our B.1.7.3 Emma BARDON. On the Stonehouse website, Emma BARDON marries Jacob CRIST ca. 1878, and they have one child, Mary CRIST, b. ca. 1880. There is no documentation for the marriage or their child. The 1900 USfc (NY, Westchester Co., Cortland Twp., Croton Village, e.d. 58, sheet 12A, lines 20-22) shows Jacob CHRIST (*sic.*) and his wife, Emma CHRIST, living in Croton with their only child, Mary. This Jacob and Emma were married 21 years when enumerated on 11 Jul 1900. We believe this is the family to which the Stonehouse website refers, but we see nothing to indicate that this is or is not our Emma BARDON.

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