

Happy Birthday Mamma 3

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Dear Lorraine,

What a nice letter and I very much appreciate Mrs. Fields sending you my name.

You are going great. The computer is a great help, isn't it? I have another lady I correspond with who said she had recently bought a computer for her genealogy.

In January I started this search. This is my brother-in-laws family, the Menks. All of his family are from Penn., that is the only place I have to search for them. The Menk family came to the U.S. in 1850 so I have them, a gentleman in Germany had worked on the name many years, he died and his daughter put his records in at Salt Lake City. The name Schulte is something. I thought it must be Schultz, but Daisy Dean Frantz Menk had kept a letter he wrote her mother and his name was W. Schulte. In the census index for 1850 there is one Hero Schulte living in Philadelphia county. It takes some time to get the census here and when I can check that, hopefully he is in that family group. His letter was well written regarding literature and politics; which leads me to believe he had been in the country some time and had a good education.

I am enclosing an article that was in the belongings of Daisy Frantz Menk. She had kept it many years and I have tried to make some connection to Philip Frantz, but I just don't know. I think it more than likely that he came from the Michael Frantz family. I can't come to any conclusion as yet. I tried to call the names listed on the bottom of the article, but they aren't there and no response to letters. Can't locate the book at the Genealogical Bookstore in Maryland or Goodspeeds in Boston, I have really tried to run this one down with no results.

Just today I had beautiful information from the Armstrong Co. Library in Penn. On the back of what little I had I will list what came from them. You are far ahead of me on this search, I only have that one county in Penn. to search so they will turn out fine. *All the names in the article I do think this group comes from Michael Frantz, Minnie Mae*

FRANTZ INFORMATION

Philip Frantz married Sevilla _____. Philip Frantz was a pioneer farmer in Armstrong County, Pennsylvania.

Only 1 child is known for sure.

Lebbeus Heinzelman Frantz born ca. 1863. Graduated from Lafayette College in 1886. He was a professor at the University of Pittsburg. Died 1922.

Married 1. ca. 1887 Daisy Dean Schulte of Armstrong Co., Pa. Had 1 child. Daisy Dean Schulte died two weeks after the birth of the child.

Daisy Dean Frantz born 10 Oct. 1888 at Elders Ridge, Pa. in Indiana County. She was raised by different members of the family and it appears to be mostly the Frantz family. Never lived with her father and his second wife, whos name is not know and she had no children.

Daisy Dean attended Greer Accademy. Earned a teachers certificate, taught school before and after her marriage.

Daisy Dean Frantz married Louis Albert Menk of Westmoreland County, Pa. 20 Sept. 1911 at Greensburg, Pa. The family later moved to Denver, Colorado, where she died 20 August 1976.

There is a photo of Philip, his wife Sevilla and their son, Lebbeus Heinzelman Frantz.

Any help with the Frantz family will be greatly appreciated.

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Information from Armstrong County 2/27/87

Abraham Frantz of Westmoreland Co., died 1797. First in the family of whom we are sure. Married Catherine Dorfis; letters of adm. names his wife as Catherine Williams. (Dorfis could be a second name. M.M.C.)

Children:

Jacob m. Elizabeth Otterman

Emma

Mary

Catherine

Sarah

Isaac

Abraham Jr. killed by Indians 1782 with his wife and dau. Elizabeth

Jacob married Elizabeth Otterman had 13 children. (They did not list the 13. I have written for more detailed info. M.M.)

John married Mary (Anna Marie) Klingensmith. 12 children.

Philip m. Sevilla _____

Ref:

Death certificate of John Frantz filed by son Philip.

List his father as Jacob.

I copied this as they listed it. Hope it is clear to you. They gave me an address to write at Apollo for more details on the family. You will get a copy when I get it all together. Yours was the first letter I received that could exchange. I had about given up hope of finding anyone that was working on Frantz.