

Jacob Baughman, private
 Juhan's Battalion, South Carolina Militia

Jacob Baughman, private
 Kratzer's Command, Ohio Militia

Jacob Baughman, private
 1st Regt. (Kennedy's), Pennsylvania Militia

Jacob Baughman [also as Jacob Bauchman], sergeant
 2nd Regt. (Ritscher's) Pennsylvania Militia

Jesse Baughman, private
 Capt. Rodney's Co., Artillery, Delaware Volunteers

John Baughman, private
 1st Regt. (Metcalf's) West Tennessee Militia
 Capts. Daniel M. Bradford & Dillahunty, vol. inf.

John Baughman [also as John Baughman], private
 2nd Regt. (2nd Battalion, Oswald's)
 South Carolina State Troops

John Baughman, private
 Findlay's Battalion, Pennsylvania Volunteers

John Baughman, corporal
 Randall's Battalion of Riflemen, Maryland Militia

John Baughman, corporal
 1st Regt. (McArthur's), Ohio Volunteers

John Baughman, private
 1st Regt. (Snider's), Pennsylvania Militia

John Baughman, corporal,
 2nd Regt. Of Light Infantry (Bache's)
 Pennsylvania Militia

John Baughman Sr., private
 3rd Regt. (Rutledge's), South Carolina State Troops

John Baughman, private
 5th Regt. (Booth's), East Tennessee Militia

John Baughman, private
 5th Regt. (Fenton's), Pennsylvania Militia

Lemuel Baughman, private
 2nd Regt. (Schuchts'), Maryland Militia

M[artin?] Baughman, private
 1st Regt. (Ragan's), Maryland Militia

Towards the end of the war, volunteers who enlisted for five years were promised 320-acre bounty land grants. It was a simple enough fiscal decision, since the U.S. had far less silver and gold on hand in the treasury than it had untouched acres out west. Congress also liked the idea of creating a screen of military veterans between the older settlements in the east and hostile Indians who were being pushed ever westward.^{312:10} The huge tract set aside in Michigan for these awards proved to be an endless, uninhabitable swamp, so Congress quickly established a half million acres in Missouri and 1.5 million more in Illinois.^{312:9}

In 1847, the idea of a military buffer zone was abandoned. Claims could be made in any part of the vast public domain; and grants were expanded to 160 acres for every man who had served a minimum of 12 months

during the War of 1812. At the time, two of the biggest "public lands" states were Arkansas and Iowa. While all of this public land would become instantly private, the law also provided that the sixteenth section in each township, a total of almost a million acres, would have to be set aside for public schools.^{295:101}

Many veterans, especially those resettled in Arkansas, lobbied successfully in 1848 for the grants to be issued to every member of the American armed forces, regardless of whether that particular inducement had been made at the time of service.^{312:14} This included all 450,000 militiamen who enlisted between 1812-1814. The schedule was further refined in 1850 based on a veteran's length of service: serving on active duty for one-month got 40 acres; four months won 80 acres; anything over nine months earned 160 acres.^{312:17} Even soldiers who had served briefly as escorts and guards during the Cherokee Removal — the infamous "Trail of Tears" — were awarded 40 acres.^{312:20}

The clamor for government land became so great by 1852 that awards were given to any soldier — or any soldier's widow — who could prove service of at least *two weeks* in any American military conflict since 1775. The United Brethren of the War of 1812 held a national caucus at Philadelphia in January 1854 which turned out to be "the largest convention ever held" in America up until that time. In 1855, any veteran who had received less than 160 acres was given an additional grant to make up the balance.

A total of nearly 60 million acres were eventually dispersed. John Baughman, and 144,799 other soldiers, were entitled to their first grant after 1850 if they served at least one month against the British.^{312:21} Five years later, political winds brought 147,000 more warrants to be cashed in out west.^{312:54}

As soon as the political will solidified, lawyers, land agents and buzzards began to circle in wonderment over how the program would be carried out. Lobbyists west of the Mississippi felt that payment should be made exclusively in land, and that the veteran's family would have to occupy it. They eventually lost out to more powerful Eastern interests who wanted to create a huge market in negotiable bonds.

Since the government consistently sold land during this era at \$1.25 per acre, the standard paper certificates had a face value of \$200, but an instant flood of middlemen drove its price down. Average veterans from the War of 1812, most likely simple country folk and already advanced in age, didn't stand a chance. The system even seemed too much for a far younger veteran of the Blackhawk Wars — a smart country lawyer from Springfield, Illinois, named Abraham Lincoln — who bungled the chance to profit from his 1850 warrant for 40 acres.^{312:102}

Some who could not afford to move to the western grants, but wanted to sell their certificates in 1851, could only liquidate them for \$15, netting nine cents an acre.

^{312:101} Laws against usury gave no real protection, but instead, small buyers faced interest rates of 40 percent. ^{312:145}

Widows who received land warrants for their husband's service most often sold them for cash, and were also the ones most often exploited by speculators.

^{312:95} John Baughman initiated his applications on 6 August 1851, and they were authorized finally under the 1855 Bill as No. 35439-80[acres]-55, and No. 36625-80[acres]-55. Dortha Moyer Baughman was still negotiating the application process after John's death in 1857, and continued her correspondence through 1873.

For veterans of 1812, largely farmers whose net worth during the federal census of 1850 averaged out at \$1,400, the warrants seemed like a belated, probably welcome but hardly overwhelming thanks from their government. ^{312:104} Almost no veterans received the full \$1.25-per-acre value of the warrants, but were lucky to recover 90 cents of that. For the chance at a modest savings on the price of land, the warrants induced few veterans to actually move further west. The start-up costs of a farm required a much, much greater outlay. Consequently, militant veterans never formed a safety buffer against hostile Indians. The original intent of the program proved badly muddled in the end. ^{312:107}

1852

Tales from the Baughman Family in the Ozarks

THE WHITE RIVER CHRONICLER SILAS CLABORN Turnbo interviewed Pete Baughman about how life had been on Crooked Creek in the early 1850s, back when Pete was still a young newlywed of 21 and getting into all kinds of mischief and trouble. ³⁰⁴ Peter W. Baughman was a great, great grandson of Henry Baughman [I]. In Turnbo's volume 15:96 appears the following:

Peter Baughman gives a funny story. "In the early Fifties," said he, "me and John Sutton, Isaac Carter and a man of the name of Napier, went on a camp hunt on Sugar Orchard Creek in Boone County, Ark.

"One morning I and Napier left camp in one direction while the other two went an opposite way. Shortly after I and my partner left camp, we shot a deer. Just for fun we decided to wait until the animal had become rigid (the weather was cool) and then prop it up on its feet for our friends to shoot at it, if they came around that way. With this end in view we took a big laugh together and thought how bad our friends would

feel when they found they were pumping lead into a dead deer. But it turned out different to our anticipations and it was well that we enjoyed a laugh before hand.

"After preparing the dead deer in a shape we wanted it, we went on and hunted all day without seeing another live deer. Near sunset, as we were walking along, we got bewildered. We aimed to reach camp on the opposite side from the course we had left in the morning, but we came in on the same side without knowing it until afterward. As we went along we spied a deer standing perfectly still and we both shot at it, but the animal never moved.

"Napier says, 'Pete, what's the matter with our guns. Something's wrong with them or us.' Of course I agreed with him and we decided to reload the guns and aim more careful, and we took as accurate aim as our eyes would allow and fired simultaneously at the deer. The deer never flinched. We were astonished beyond measure. Directly Napier says, 'Pete, ain't that the same deer we propped up this morning to fool them other fellows?' and it flashed over me that what Napier said was true and I replied, 'Yes, it is.'

"We set a trap to catch the other boys and had walked into it ourselves. We promised each other that we would keep it to ourselves, but that night Napier said that it was too good to keep, and told it to the other fellows and we never like to have heard the last of shooting at the dead deer."

The next story appears in Turnbo's volume 13:86, under the title 'Killing Panther in the Buffalo Mountains.'

"Talking about panther," remarked Peter Baughman, "reminds me of shooting one in these same mountains while I was on Buffalo [River] once on a camp hunt. One day, while I was passing through a narrow gorge just above the mouth of Big Creek which empties into Buffalo from the south side, I heard a noise above me and looking up to the top of a precipice I saw the head of a panther protruding over the edge of a cliff directly over me. The animal looked down at me very saucy.

"Elevating my rifle straight up I took a steady aim between its eyes and pulled the trigger and the dying beast slid over the edge of the precipice and fell with a thud. As I was standing under it, I had to get a quick move on to prevent it from falling on me.

"It was a small panther measuring only about eight feet in length. But this was not all the experience I ever had with a panther on this same stream. Me and Isaac Carter had hunted together frequently on Crooked Creek, but in the course of time Carter moved to Buffalo and

lived on Calf Creek. In December, 1851, Carter sent me word to come down and take an old time bear hunt with him. Of course I accepted the invitation, for we had always seen a good time hunting together on Crooked Creek and I thought we could enjoy life in killing game on Buffalo.

"When I reached his cabin he had everything in shape to start and we did not delay any time but struck right out into the forest with dogs and guns. We were out several days and met with only fair luck in killing game. We returned back to Carter's on Christmas Eve day, I remained overnight with him intending to start home Christmas morning.

"We sat up late salting away our bear meat that we had brought in from the forest on our pack horses. Then we had to tell several hunting stories for past time before we retired to bed. That night Carter's children told that when they would go into the field for corn which was less than one-quarter mile from the cabin, 'a big thing' would run them out of the field. Carter made sport of their story and said they had got scared at nothing, but the children insisted that they saw something.

"Next morning he told the children to get up out of bed and take a sack and go to the field and fill it with corn for the horses. The children were slow about starting and Carter, after scolding them and saying he had never knew his children to be disobedient before, ordered them in a humorous way to take the dogs along to frighten the 'buggers' away. They were in no hurry about going but finally they took the dogs and went on to the field.

"When they had time to reach the field we heard the dogs yelping as if they were on a hot chase and we heard the children hallooing and directly they came running back to the house and reported that they saw the same thing in the field and the dogs had run it out. They dogs soon treed it and were now barking furiously.

"By the time Carter's wife had breakfast nearly prepared, but me and Carter were still lying in bed. But we both rose in haste now and put on our clothes, and, with guns in hand, went to see what the dogs had treed and found that they were barking in the mouth of a small cave or opening in a cliff.

"The crevice in the rock was straight up and down. Part of the opening was narrow but large enough to admit a man's body edgeways. But in one place the opening was big enough for a large animal to enter in.

"Thinking a lot of coons or foxes were in there, we concluded to go in and have some sport. With guns in our hands we scrouged in edgeways. Carter went in ahead of me. After passing into the mouth of the cave a few feet we observed a much larger opening or pocket, but before we had time to enter into it we saw a half grown panther in eight feet of us. Plenty of daylight

penetrated through the opening and crevice and we could see the form of the young animal plain and Carter aimed at it with his rifle and shot it dead. Then he gave me his empty gun with the remark that he would drag it, but at this moment a full grown panther made its appearance and sprang at Carter to force its way out of the cavern.

"The beast hurled itself against the man's legs and tore his clothes and flesh with its teeth and claws. Carter did not attempt to back out to the outside, but snatched his knife from the scabbard and sent to work stabbing the panther with it.

"Owing to the narrowness of the passage I was helpless to assist him, but I begged him to back out and give room for the panther to make its exit. This he refused saying that as long as the panther wanted to fight he should have the chance. So I gave him all the encouragement I could. The man was greatly excited and furious and fought the enrage beast desperately. Every stroke with the knife was effective. The panther growled loud and lacerated his flesh with its teeth and claws. Carter grunted and groaned with pain, kicked and struck the panther vigorous blows with the keen pointed hunting knife.

"How long the struggle between man and wild beast lasted, I am not able to say exactly but it was only a few minutes. But it was fierce, bloody and ugly, while it was on. But the knife did its work well, for the panther sank down and lay dead. But Carter's excitement and temper was wrought up at such a pitch that he was not sensible of his victory and refused to quit using the knife on the dead beast, and sent the long blade into its lifeless form twenty times more, before I could persuade him to let up and quit fighting a dead enemy.

"After we both got out of the cave I found that Carter's clothes were nearly torn off of him. His legs were gashed and bleeding and the man groaned out loud. I tried to persuade him to go to the house, but he would not hear to it until we had pulled both dead panthers out of the cave. The grown one was a she and was nine feet in length, but Carter had cut it almost to pieces with his knife.

"Carter was too severely wounded for me to leave him and I postponed going home for several days or until the man was better.

"On the following morning after Carter got into the combat with the panther, Enock Vaughn happened along near this same cave with his gun and dogs and the dogs chased something away from the cave and compelled it to climb a tree. When Vaughn reached the tree the dogs were barking up the tree. It proved to be a panther. He yelled for someone to come and help him kill it. Carter was not able to go, but I took my gun and went to where Vaughn and the dogs were.

"The panther had climbed high up in the tree and

looked fierce as he lay crouched on a limb. We both shot at it the same moment. One ball crashed through its head and the other through its body behind the shoulder. The animal turned its hold loose of the limb and was dead when it struck the ground. This one was a he and was nine feet and four inches.

"This last killing broke up the nest of panther at the cave and Carter's children could go to the field now for a sack of corn without being bothered by 'some big thing.' It was many days before Carter's wounds healed sufficiently for him to get around, but he learned one lesson from his encounter with the panther and that was he was careful after this about poking fun at his children when they told him they had seen a 'bugger'."

Another glimpse of life near Marble Creek, Missouri, in the early days was recalled in 1891 at a time when some of the Baughmans' in-laws still lived there. They descended from John Sutton and Elizabeth Huff of East Tennessee. Another local newspaper writer, Theodore Pease Russell remembered the following tale about his hunting buddy, Leonard Sutton, a son of John and Elizabeth.³⁰³

"It was this way. My brother and I had been down to the old mill [on Brewer's Creek] to make some repairs, ready to saw when the fall and winter rains should set in. As we had so many things to carry, we did not take our guns with us. When we had made the necessary repairs, we came home through the mountains, it being much nearer than to go along the road.

"When we had crossed the mountains and got to the old Farmington road [modern country road V], toward the head of Long Hollow about three or four o'clock, we heard a dog give one or two yelps and then a deer bawl. We looked, and almost two hundred yards from us, we saw Mr. Sutton with his gun, running. As we looked the way he was going, we saw his dog had a fine deer down. Of course we wanted to see the fight. When we reached him, we asked him how many deer he had killed that day. He said, 'This makes five.'

"After hanging it up, we came with him 'fore he started for home. We had reached the road and were walking along when we saw a deer standing by a large rock, just up on the side of the mountain. Mr. Sutton drew down on it, and at the crack of his rifle the deer made a few jumps and was out of sight. After loading his gun, we went to look for the deer. The dog took the track and went but a few steps before he jumped it up, caught it, and threw it down. Before it could get up, Mr. Sutton ran up to it and knocked it in the head with his tomahawk. That made six.

"As he went to load his gun again he found he had but a half of a bullet left. But he said, 'I will load her with that.'

"As he was about to hang up the deer, we asked him what he would ask us for the deer. He said, 'I will take the hide off and you may have the deer for a peck of apples.'

"All right; we will do it."

"So he cut a good pole with his tomahawk and fixed it up for us to carry between us.

"After we had got started on the way, we had not gone more than a quarter of a mile when we saw fifteen deer standing in the road right ahead of us. He said, 'Now we will see if I can kill one of those deer with that half bullet.' He shot at one of them. They all ran off, but we saw one of them leave the rest. He said, 'I believe I hit him with that piece of a bullet.' He let the dog take the track and he soon came to it lying down. As it jumped up the dog caught it. After hanging it up we went home. When he skinned the deer he put the skin in his wamus [a long, home-spun hunter's shirt] and we filled in all around him with apples. He looked so funny as he walked all swelled out around his body!"

1852

Pioneering in Illinois

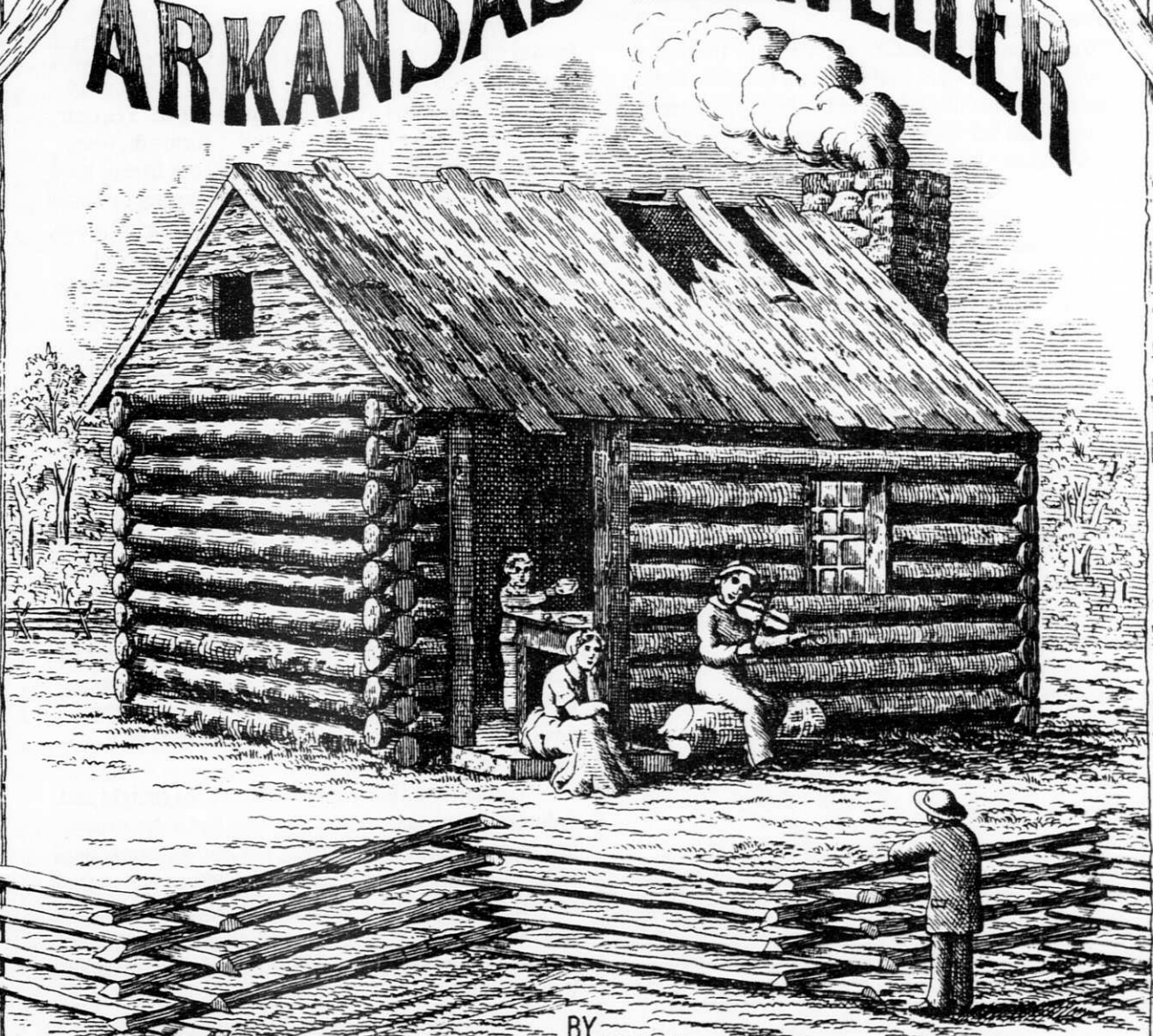
JACOB BAUGHMAN, 48, WROTE THE FOLLOWING letter to his 62-year-old brother John in 1852. The Henry Baughman mentioned was their half-brother, who was born in the Shenandoah Valley on 13 October 1769. In the tradition of the times, Jacob folded the paper on which the letter was written, turning it into an envelope which was addressed as follows:

To Mr. John Baughman
Knox Co., Ky.
Cumberland Ford Post Office

"June the 14 1852 at home in Illinois Randlph County. Der brother and sister and nesess and nepfews and all inquiring frens. I set me down to let you a line to let you now that I am yet alive and Gods blessing aperes to smill over me, thank his name for that.

"We are all well at presant and has left tennesse and has located my self in Randoph County Illinois. our county seet is Chester, about sixty mills belo St. louis and is satisfied with my move for thair is no master her. we air all free alike. we have noe negrose heir to [-- illegible--] now John, if you noe whare Abraham is, let me noe wat county and stat, also Peggy and William and Jef so I may noe whair all is. I hav found our half brother Henry Baughman. he lives not fair off. I seen

THE ARKANSAS TRAVELLER



BY

MOSE CASE.



SHEET MUSIC TO THE NATIONALLY POPULAR TUNE, PUBLISHED BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR

his son and has past two leters. he was glad to find us out and will come to see us if he can this fall and mack all inquiry about the famely and about our father and wanted me to come whare he lives.

"John, this is the ritches land I ever seen and can raise more grane to the aker, for the peopel tels mie that tha can raise fifty bushels to the aker. Some braks and sose thir corne and harrows it in and never tutch it agane. sum braks and plants lik other stats and works it one or two times.

"Well John, we air destitut of pretching. the peopel is wicked, but I hope that God will send laboreres here to save sols for tha air needing there [---illegible---] send them on. I com her the first day of march. I came by water to Chester. I bought land her tho thare is vacant land plenty her. I giv one Dollar and 70 cents per aker. I hav 9 akers in corne and the peopel sase that I will make two hundred bushels. I give 24 dollars for two milk cows and we git four galins of milk at a milking and milk butter and molasses and bisquit or lit brae is good anuf for us. I bought pork at three dollars a hundred. wheet crops is good. Flower is worth one dollar and fifty cents per hundred. Hoo cant liv that will work six days in seven. I hav got all my children with me but one, that is Jane. she is Tennessee yet. tha say tha will come this fall. so noe mor at this tim but brot Remanse your brother. if you right to me direct your leter to steels mills, Randolph County Illinois. so end the leter.

Jacob Baughman to John Baughman

"note — your half brother Henry Baughman lives in Fulton County, Illinois Cuba Post Offis"^{301:27}

Even through the end of the century, the Baughmans of Fulton County still counted on the friendship of their neighbors, the Snively family.^{301:16}

1854

SAMUEL BAUGHMAN WAS LIVING IN OREGON WHEN he received this letter from his sister-in-law, Eliza Hill Dooley Baughman:

Fulton County, Illinois
Feb. 21, 1854

"Dear Brother and Sister,

"I once more sit down to write to you a few lines to let you know that we are all in usual health. Your letter of December 20 has just come and we were truly glad to hear that you and the rest of our friends in that country are all well. I wrote you a letter next day after we received yours, dated August in which I have you an account of our dear fathers death and all the particulars. The reason why I did not write to you sooner was because

had not had one from you since you left Iowa and we though you were certainly dead or had gone to some other part of country. The friends here are all well. Mother is living with Jacob Baughman and I suppose she will stay there likely as long as she lives. Mothers health is good for a person her age. She has not had any sickness since last fall a year ago.

"Jacob, Elizabeth and Mother were all here a week ago all night.

"It appears to be rather a query wheather your friends does now and then send a wish or a thought after you — they do — but alas, the road is so long it stops before it reaches you unless it is put on paper. Yes dear friends often do we think of you with a sorrowful heart and tearful eye. We feel something like our friends have all gone — some by death, others by removing to distant lands until they are nearly all gone and we are left alone, but we would be better satisfied if Mathew and Alva Rowley was living in your neighborhood if they could be suited there — believing from all I find out that it is a better place than where they have gone.

"We received a letter from Margaret Jane which informed us that she was not satisfied for there was no meetings, no schools, and no society. We would be glad to hear of them being settled in a healthy part of the country and where the society was good.

"Tell Matilda and Sarah Jane I had a letter from Fanny lately and they are all well. (Walter thinks he will have enough in about four years to return to the states and buy him a good farm.)

"I cannot say with you that we have very interesting meetings here although our last meeting was Sunday was more interesting than usual. We had two additions by letter and there was Harriet Lasswell which was very unexpected to us. There is a Methodist protracted meeting in progress now.

"Hannah and Henry is gone to meeting tonight and Salina and I are here alone. We have had a dry season and there has been neither snow nor rain all winter until night before last it rained until after bedtime and in the morning was six inches deep — after all the rain that had fall and now the snow is about all gone — so that our well has water in it now again after being dry about three months.

"The health of the people is generally good at this time. There was two deaths last week — one was Mr. Irvin and the other Phebe Herbit. (Week of Feb. 14, 1854) James Murphy is very sick now with the mumps by taking cold.

"You wish some of us to write every month and we will try to do so — for me writing letters is considerable task and the reason is because I am such a poor hand at the business — yet I answer every letter we receive and still intend to do the best I can and if you are satisfied I

am — for fear you have not received my last letter I will write more particulars about fathers death — he died the 28th of August [1853] after an illness of about six months — nearly two of which he was confined to bed. His suffering were great for a few days — and after that suffered no pain and said he lay quiet easy — after he died he was taken to Centerville to the Brick Church where a very appropriate sermon was preached by Elder John Scott from the Fourteenth Chapter and the thirteenth verse of Revelations after which his remains were laid in the Centerville graveyard by the side of Brother David Baughman there to rest until the morning of the first resurrection undefiled and that fadeth not away in Heaven for all the faithful — may we all be so happy to have a part in the first resurrection then to meet all our friends who have gone before us and never have to part more.

“I will bring my letter to a close — write monthly as you propose and we will do the same — give my love to all inquiring friends but remain you affectionate brother and sister until death.

Henry and Eliza Baughman to
Samuel and Elizabeth Baughman

“P.S. Please use your influence in trying to get D. Rowley and A. Mathews to settle themselves in your neighborhood.”^{301:1}

1861

One Thousand Half-Savage Rangers

RECENT SCHOLARSHIP HAS SHED NEW LIGHT ON THE 14th Regiment of Arkansas Infantry, particularly on their very first taste of battle and, as well, on their very last days before being taken prisoner.

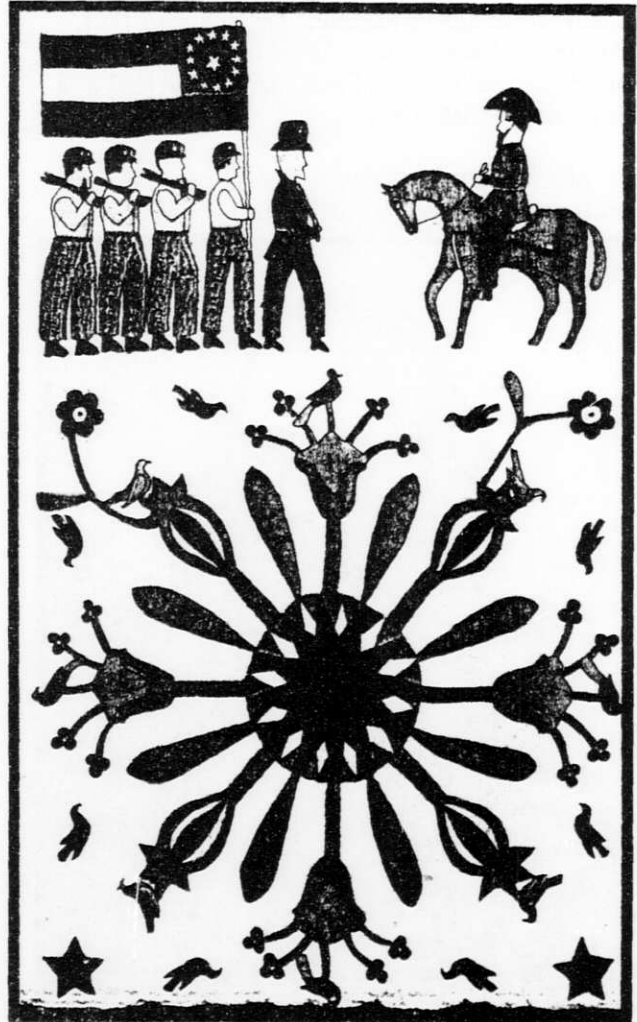
A wider review of the regiment’s roll call reveals a strong continuity of family names that stretch from the Susquehanna to the Shenandoah to the Holston and on to the White River: Allen, Baughman, Billingsley, Boen, Dodson, Farrar, Gauff, Hoffman, Hudson, Lantz, Mabrey, Reddell, Slagley, Smith, Weast, Wilhite, Wilkins, Wood and Young.²⁸⁵

According to papers left behind at the Boone County Museum by A.J. Lopp, Captain Enos W. Baughman organized the volunteers from Crooked Creek into what was known at first simply as The Guard. One of the men, Joe Bailey, had a sister named Jane, who volunteered along with her friend Josephine Wright to sacrifice at least a couple of their dresses to make a flag. On the day that their boys marched out of Harrison, Miss Bailey and Miss Wright presented Captain Baughman with the labor of their love.

As war and rumors of war gripped America in 1861,

Peter Baughman saw another brave son of Tennessee rise up to lead the rebel forces atop the Ozark Plateau. Ben McCulloch became the charismatic general that Arkansas men gladly followed. He was described by his contemporaries as smart, coarse, stubborn, sometimes brutal and usually profane.^{297:101} He never got a military education, owned or wore a uniform. Thanks to vivid reporting about his exploits on the western frontier during the Mexican War, McCulloch had been turned into a frightening giant by the eastern press.

On the eve of the first real battle of the Civil War at Manassas, speculation spread by *The New York Herald* and *Harper’s Weekly* had him taking over the Shenandoah Valley, then camped within 15 miles of the capitol, and in command of one thousand “half savage rangers,” each “mounted upon a mustang horse” and “armed with a pair of Colt’s navy revolvers, a rifle, a tomahawk, a Texan bowie-knife, and a lasso.” The Union’s General-in-chief Winfield Scott advised Major



AN ARKANSAS APPLIQUED QUILT, CIRCA 1861
IN HONOR OF THE MEN SEEN OFF TO WAR

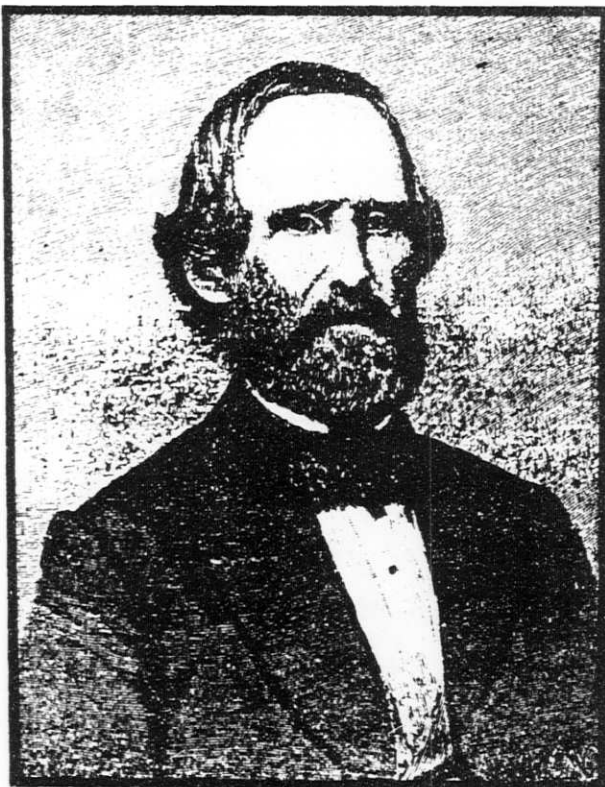
General Robert Patterson that McCulloch's "sharpshooters be met by sharpshooters."

A newspaper editor from Ben's home district knew better:

"Our distinguished fellow-citizen, Ben McCulloch, appears by all accounts has achieved the difficult faculty of ubiquity. If all reports are true, he is at one and the same time in the neighborhood of Alexandria, at Richmond, near Lynchburg, at Montgomery, at New Orleans, at or near Memphis, and in Texas somewhere between Galveston or Austin, or for all we know he may be all over that space. However this may be, one thing is morally certain, the powers that be at Washington and the abolitionists throughout the North entertain a wholesome dread of Ben McCulloch, and they appear to apprehend his terrible presence in every shadow and every shaking bush. Wherever he may be, or whatever doing, they are sure it bodes them no good."^{291:189-190}

In fact, McCulloch was readying a force to strike the one place where he was not expected — the federal armory at Springfield, Missouri. On 10 August 1861, when the yankee general Nathaniel Lyon tried to stop McCulloch near Wilson's Creek, the bluecoat paid with his life and the defeat of his army.

McCulloch's erstwhile ally, but not-so-secret rival was the Missouri general Sterling Price. While



BRIGADIER-GENERAL BEN McCULLOCH
COMMANDER OF THE ARKANSAS CONFEDERATES

McCulloch's force wintered just south of the border in Arkansas, Price was caught napping near Springfield in mid-February and had to make a sloppy retreat to rejoin McCulloch. On 16 February 1862, Price's long column crossed the state line. Miles of "horsemen, footmen, delicate women, little children... every species of wheeled vehicle, from jolting ox-cart to the most fantastically painted stage coach" was fighting for right of way. At the head of this terrorized parade was an army of highly-decorated officers, in numbers all out of proportion to the enlisted men. As the column passed the wags of Arkansas' army, a cry went up, "Here's your army of brigadier-generals and stage coaches."

At 11:00 a.m. on 17 February, the Union general Samuel R. Curtis caught up to one of Price's batteries of cannon and overtook it. In the nick of time, Ben McCulloch came thundering up from a 70-mile ride, triggering "a storm of enthusiastic 'Vivas!' as seldom greets anyone." Captain David Pierson later wrote to his father down in Louisiana, "The troops have confidence in McCulloch and shout like wild men when he passes along the line."^{291:289} McCulloch raised his hat and said simply, "Men, I am glad to see you."

The untested men of the 14th Arkansas, including several Baughmans in Company G, received their baptism of fire that day by charging the federal line. "For a few moments," recalled the Texan trooper Victor Marion Rose, the two lines "were intermingled in seemingly inextricable confusion," while "sabers and clubbed muskets were freely used." The double-barreled shotguns that hunters had brought along were especially effective in such melees. Side-by-side with the boys from Crooked Creek were Colonel Frank Rector's 17th Arkansas and the 3rd Louisiana, led by Major Will Tunnard. By 4:00 p.m., the federal attack was checked, and Price was able to scoot past the yankee line.^{291:282}

The Arkansas boys retired to their crude camp at Cross Hollow, 15 miles northwest of Fayetteville, where winter conditions had ravaged them about as harshly as an outbreak of small pox.^{297:109}

As they started to march south the following day to regroup, a driving storm of sleet hit them, coating their beards with ice — on top of quickly spreading plagues of dysentery, measles and malaria. By 20 February, the 14th Arkansas felt their spirits rally again. They had chunks of bacon to roast and for bread, dough was wound around sticks or ramrods and baked over their campfires. For the first time in three days, their clothes were dry and their bodies were warm. They were in great humor even though their officers described the Arkansas warriors as "a set of greasy-looking cannibals."^{291:284}

The next night was spent at Strickler's Station, a stop on the Telegraph Road for Butterfield's Overland Mail Coach centered in some of the most picturesque

scenery in North America. Owners Jacob Strickler and his son Ben had arrived by 1840 from Sullivan County, Tennessee. "On either side of the road the precipitous mountains rose hundreds of feet overhead, while gigantic icicles hung pendant from the overhanging rocks, like huge stalactites, and glittering in the brilliant rays of the cold winter sun, looked like the suspended spears of giants." The insignia chosen for this "Army of the West" was the crescent moon embracing a five-pointed star.

On 22 February, the same day that the Confederate constitution was ratified and Jefferson Davis was sworn in for his six-year term as president, McCulloch and Price arrived at their camp in the Boston Mountains.

Private Peter Baughman had been discharged on 12 February, but many from McCulloch's army who had been on a ten-day winter furlough were reporting back for duty by the 22nd, along with fresh volunteers raised by Little Rock's new emergency recruitment law.^{297:285}

For the first time, all of them got to meet their new commander, Major General Earl Van Dorn, a fair-haired, aristocratic West Pointer. Van Dorn's arrival had been later than expected, due to his having lost his sword from its sheath along the way, and even more so after he tipped over into an icy stream.^{297:115}

"Soldiers," called out Van Dorn, "behold your leader! He comes to show you the way to glory and immortal renown." The frontiersmen from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and especially their Cherokee allies were little impressed.^{291:291} Price broke out his best supplies for a welcoming dinner, and the "kidneys stewed in sherry" prepared by his staff afforded the first decent meal that Van Dorn had gotten in several weeks and the last he would have for several more.^{297:118}

Strong disagreement broke out over what strategy the rebels should take. General Albert Pike reminded them that his force of Cherokee cavalry did not want to fight outside their own territory, and were bound by treaties with the Confederate government never to do so. He also felt that Indians would do poorly if forced to fight the white man's type of war. Many Indians felt that while they were away, their families could not defend their own lands. McCulloch argued that his green Arkansas troops were not ready for a major battle, that they needed time to regain their strength, to be properly armed and trained, and that in a few weeks better weather would allow for a stronger offensive.^{297:121}

Price voted with Van Dorn for immediate action.

Starting out on 4 March, McCulloch rode up front with his skirmishers, but the chilled and feverish Van Dorn chose to linger farther back in a private coach.

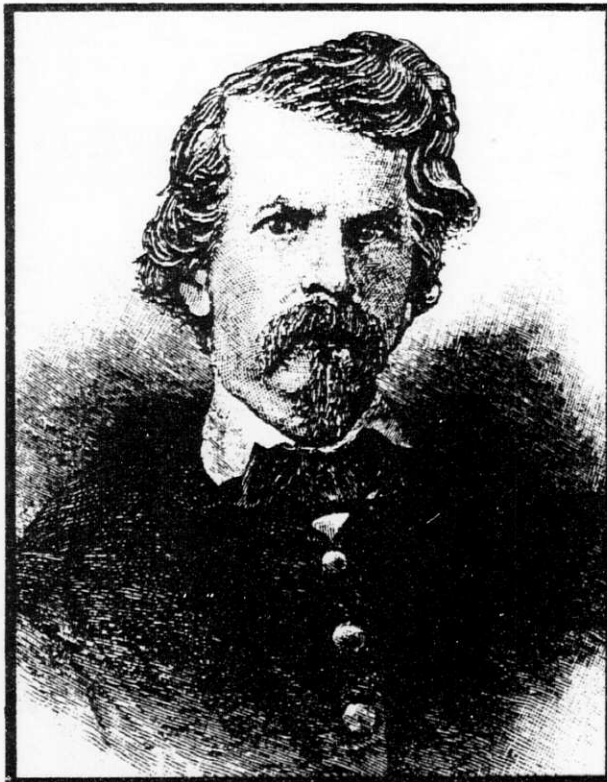
By late morning on 6 March, Price and Van Dorn were positioned above the yankees on the Telegraph Road by Elkhorn Tavern, while McCulloch was to bash into their sides. McCulloch furiously wheeled his men

below Round Mountain until an enemy detachment at Leetown opened up on him with cannons at 11:00 a.m. McCulloch ordered his own reply, and the rebel shell burst over a Federal gun, killing the horses and crew.

The infantry formed its battle line, with the 14th Arkansas holding the western-most end. At McCulloch's command, General James McIntosh waved his saber on high and led "the furious, irresistible charge... the rush of an avalanche." The rebel yell mingled with the Cherokee battle cry, where in the "helter-skelter charge, [it was] every Indian for himself, whooping and yelling at the top of his voice."


A counter-charge from the 3rd Iowa Cavalry collided with mounted butternuts in the middle of farmer Foster's field. With the "shout of men" and "the clash of swords," "a wild, numerous, and irregular throng of cavalry, a great many Indians among them" the boys from Crooked Creek got their second look at battle — "and a fine sight it was!" said the Arkansas private William Harris. "The mad columns swept over the field" in ten minutes, with thousands of men leaping a fence and a ditch and overwhelming a Union battery 500 yards away. A brisk artillery fire from other yankees kept the rebels from pursuing any farther.^{291:298}

Within a few hours though, a terrible reversal of fortune left McCulloch and McIntire dead, both shot through the heart, and the men of the 14th Arkansas



MAJOR-GENERAL EARL VAN DORN
COMMANDER, THE CONFEDERACY'S ARMY OF THE WEST

MISSOURI DEFENCE BOND
 THREE YEARS AFTER DATE
THE STATE OF MISSOURI
ONE DOLLAR
 Will pay sealed and to bearer issued
 SECURED BY PLEDGE OF ALL THE STATE REVENUES
 186



Countersigned by *The Public Commissioners of the State of Missouri.*

UNDER THE ACT OF 1861 TO PROVIDE FOR THE DEFENCE OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI
 THE PUBLIC COMMISSIONERS OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI
 TREASURER OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI

ARKANSAS TREASURY WARRANT
 No. 99968 ON AUDITOR'S WARRANT No. 338
FIVE
THE STATE OF ARKANSAS
 Will pay **FIVE DOLLARS** to bearer
 to be paid in the order of their
 number *Aug. 19 1863* *Sumner* Treas.




PRINT LIT ROCK

Issued by authority of Law in the State of the Confederate States

\$1.00. No. *592*

THE CHEROKEE NATION Will pay to Bearer
ONE DOLLAR,
 In Notes of the Confederate States,
 whenever the sum of 20, 50, or 100 Dollars is presented for redemption.

Tahlequah, June 18th 1862.
Josh Ross *Lewis Ross*

which are retained in the Treasury for the redemption hereof.

CONFEDERATE MONEY FROM THE WEST; FEATURING ARKANSAS GOVERNOR HENRY M. RECTOR, CENTER

barely able to escape from Morgan's Woods just outside Leetown.

1863

EXACTLY ONE YEAR LATER, THE WHOLE Confederacy was fighting for its life, desperately trying to avoid being cut in half along the Mississippi River. Between Vicksburg, Mississippi, and Port Hudson, Louisiana, the rebels had just one last route for supplying beef and horses from the west, and one last chance to stop yankee gunboats from controlling all river traffic from New Orleans to Minneapolis.

From 7 March through 9 July, the fortifications at Port Hudson, Louisiana, some 150 miles upstream from the Gulf, withstood the longest true siege ever endured by American soldiers.

The 14th Arkansas Infantry became part of the fort's 4,400 man rebel army. Commanding General Franklin Gardner permitted enterprising Tennesseans to make Port Hudson "beer" out of scrounged corn, molasses and water mixed and fermented in a barrel. Faced with "slimy old blue beef" for their daily rations, some soldiers went hunting for alligators.

A few looked for the chance to desert, but got caught. Their sentence was called a "bucking": the seated offender had his wrists tied and slipped over his



HUNTING YANKEE RIVERBOATS ON THE MISSISSIPPI

WHILE THE BOYS FROM CROOKED CREEK ENDURED THE LONGEST SEIGE AMERICAN TROOPS HAVE EVER ENDURED

knees, with his rifle jammed across the crook of the arms but beneath the knees. For his entire sentence, he was left in this position.^{298:27}

Besides chronic hunger, the rebels found that their worst enemies were lice, poor drinking water and a surgeon "who enjoys tooth-pulling more than any man I ever saw," according to one young butternut who chose to endure his sore jaw for many weeks instead.^{298:26}

During long weeks of waiting, looked forward to sharing any copy of a newspaper, especially the *Memphis Appeal*. Some of them published their own daily paper called *The Mule*, which satirized the officers and men at drill. The readership became so devoted that a competing paper, *The Woodchuck*, soon appeared.^{298:28} In the nearby town of Jackson, a photographer offered to mail a soldier's likeness back home.^{298:51}

On 10 March 1863, Major General Sterling Price stopped by and addressed a cheering crowd of 10,000, and a contingent of Arkansas troops serenaded him in song.^{298:62}

Numerous yankee deserters from Baton Rouge fled to Port Hudson in the months following Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation on 1 January 1863. They had refused to salute black officers and were generally mistrustful of the skills and fighting abilities of black troops. The *Memphis Appeal* quoted the commanding Union general, Nathaniel Banks as saying, "My army had gone to hell, and it is useless to deny it."^{298:57}

Rear Admiral David Farragut began to shell Port Hudson from his floating fortresses on the river. On the night of 9 May, the first rebel killed from this bombardment took a 13-inch mortar round to the shoulders. He was pushed head first into the wooden platform and earthworks of his cannon emplacement, and only his feet protruded from the hole.^{298:123}

Colonel Frank Powers from the 14th Arkansas formed a cavalry company that gained its reputation by coming to the last-second rescue of their thinly spread comrades. The records are not perfectly clear, but the larger part of the 14th remained at the fort as infantrymen under the command of Colonel Eli Dodson and Lieutenant-Colonel Pleasant Fowler.^{285:12-13}

On 18 May, Powers brought 300 of them storming up on horseback, along with two six-pound howitzers, after Captain T.R. Stockdale had been pushed back to Plains Store by bluecoat cavalry.^{298:127} On 21 May, Powers' boys prevented three companies of the 30th Massachusetts from getting any closer than three-quarters of a mile south of Plains Store. The yankees added eight guns and two regiments to the attack, but the Arkansans held them in deadlock until the bullets ran out. Powers reformed his line near the railroad, got more shot and powder and resumed the fight, tying down the 174th New York and the 2nd Vermont.

The 15th Arkansas joined the fight, which ended with the federals from the 48th and 49th Massachusetts becoming panicked and fleeing in disgrace.^{298:129} A fresh countercharge from the 116th New York made the difference, and Powers quit the field, returning to Freeman's plantation on the road to Clinton. Both sides felt satisfied with the thrashing they had given the other, although the ferocity of the day left only 100 casualties in each army.^{298:129-130} Powers put off the cutting of the rail link to Port Hudson by a week. After that, though, Banks completed his grip around the fort and the siege began.

Brigadier General William Beall took charge of 2,300 fighters in the middle third of the Confederate line, where most of the 14th crouched beside three cannon batteries, six other Arkansas regiments, one from Mississippi and another from Alabama. The Alabamians stood five feet apart, armed with outdated flintlock muskets. Since their effective range was only 40 yards, each gun was loaded with one ball and three buckshot to increase the deadliness.^{298:144}

The Arkansas cavalry under Colonel Frank Powers had been cut off from the fort but was able to continue operating from the rear of the Union force, dividing their attention.^{298:133}

On 27 May, the assault began in full force, with the yankees trying first for a spot called the "Bull Pen," where the rebels slaughtered cattle. The 14th was brought over in the nick of time, along with the 18th and 23rd Arkansas, to catch the foray in a cross-fire trap — what one Union officer called a "huge bush-whack." The 8th New Hampshire lost 124 men as they approached, a casualty rate of 42 percent. Though sheer numbers of men should have won the day for the federals, but many lost their taste for the charge and dropped out to seek safety. Seven available regiments never assaulted the rebel trenches.^{298:146-147}

Thousands of troops from Massachusetts and Connecticut formed a long, crescent shaped line and started back up the torn and rugged terrain, made treacherous by thickets of honeysuckle and magnolias. The commander of the 15th Arkansas, Colonel Benjamin Johnson realized that his 200 boys were hopelessly outnumbered, but devised a strategy to hold on to "Fort Desperate," their lunette above Little Sandy Creek. Johnson forbade his men to even peek out of their trenches until the enemy was within 60 yards.

The Federals let out a lusty cheer and quickened their pace, but then the rebels popped up, answered with their own yell and volley after volley of lead ball and buckshot. The center of the yankee line faltered, turned tail and ran. The wings closed in but the Arkansas hunters carefully picked off all their officers. About 300 bluecoats, a small fraction of the attack, got within 50 yards but were forced by the withering fire to scramble

for shelter behind logs, stumps and little gullies.

"Are you ready?" shouted a Federal commander, and all of his men yelled their willingness. "Charge!" came the order, but as he scaled the rampart, only four men survived by his side. Even their lifeless bodies were soon rolled back down the hillside, unnerving the men that cowered below. "Charge!" shouted a second officer, but not a single man got up.

Between the marksmanship of the 14th and 15th Arkansas, almost 700 bluecoats were left as casualties between the Bull Pen and Fort Desperate. The 15th Arkansas lost 40. The remaining 8,000 Union men that morning, on their own, had no desire and no leader who inspired them to keep up the fight ^{298:152-153}

By 2 p.m., on one stretch of the thinly spread rebel defenses, each man was issued three rifles. In this way, with their every cartridge fanned out in front of them, rapid shots could be made while a partner reloaded.

"Shoot low, boys," instructed Colonel William Miles of Louisiana. "It takes two men to take away a man who is wounded, and they never come back." ^{298:158}

"Oh how they fall," said a sergeant from Texas pointing at the colorful zouaves from the 165th New York, "their red baggy Breeches the prettiest mark in the world." ^{298:161}

A deep, muddy ditch in front had filled with water, making a kind of moat. The next wave of yankees brought long poles with them, hoping but failing to stack these into a bridge. One other tactic from medieval combat failed: Colonel David S. Cowles of the 128th New York wore a chain mail plate over his chest to make himself bullet-proof, but as he turned to the side to cheer his men forward, a fatal shot tore through his side under his arm. ^{298:160}

Colonel William F. Bartlett grabbed a regimental flag and rode out in front of his column only to receive several instant and severe wounds. Sixty yards short of the parapet, he dropped from his horse but still managed to pick up the flag and urge his men forward.

"Don't shoot him," came the order from his Confederate opponents, who later said it had been "the bravest and most daring thing we have yet seen done in the war." ^{298:164} During the hot, bloody afternoon, the Union suffered 1,000 casualties while the Arkansas troops lost only 30.

The campaign against Port Hudson introduced black soldiers wearing blue into combat for the first time. A northern correspondent wrote: "One negro was observed with a rebel soldier in his grasp, tearing the flesh from his face with his teeth, other weapons having failed him. After firing one volley they did not deign to load again, but went in with bayonets..." ^{298:175}

Because General Banks was stopped cold by the boys

from Arkansas on 27 May, he was honor bound to remain until the job was done. If he had succeeded, and returned to Vicksburg where his senior rank would have placed him over Grant, the rest of the war and the nation's history might have turned out very differently. Grant would certainly have been kept from taking credit for Vicksburg's eventual fall; and he would likely have never taken command of the Union Army or gone on to the presidency.

Time was against the boys from Arkansas, who spent June eating horses, mules and then the plentiful camp rats — "a dainty dish... considerably sought after."

Vicksburg caved in to General Grant on 4 July 1863 and the Confederacy's corridor to the west collapsed. By 9 July, the defenders of Port Hudson had held 40,000 attackers at bay for almost two months. The rebels shot a total of 5,000 yankees but only suffered 500 of their own casualties. Another 4,000 bluecoats were hospitalized for disease and sunstroke; but only 200 boys in gray died from these causes. They held onto the Confederacy's last stronghold on the Mississippi, but they were starving to death, and simply could not fight any longer. ^{298:173}

When Port Hudson surrendered, the Confederate officers were shipped off first to Johnson's Island Prison Camp on Lake Erie, near Sandusky, Ohio, and transferred to "Point Lookout" on 21 March 1865 for the rest of the war. The enlisted men were briefly prisoners, but were soon paroled and allowed to go home. The Confederacy never tried to reactivate the 14th Arkansas Infantry. ^{285:13}

Joe Bailey from Crooked Creek managed to escape from Port Hudson, and smuggle the old flag that had been sewn for the Guard back through Union lines. He found Josephine Wright and presented it to her. For several decades following the war, the flag flew at the Boone County Camp of Confederate Veterans during their reunions, and was also proudly displayed at meetings of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Meantime, Josephine married Colonel George Crump and eventually three of her grandchildren, Lulu, Kathleen and Osborn Garvin inherited and then donated the flag to the state headquarters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Little Rock. Attempts in recent years to locate the flag met with no success.

1863

The Doubts of a Union Sergeant

CATHARINE BAUGHMAN, THE DAUGHTER OF JOHN Musselman Baughman and Catharine Bowman, and the great, great granddaughter of Henry Baughman [I], married John W. Stevens on 23 July 1868. At the Battle of Chickamauga, Stevens had been wounded in the

left hip, but carried on as a sergeant in Company B, of the 87th Regiment of Indiana Infantry. John wrote the following letter from Grand Junction, Tennessee on 4 March 1863:

"I thought I would write you a Few lines to let you know that I Am well as usual and hope these Few lines may find you and yours Enjoying the same blessing. I was on Duty last night so I am free today Till noon, and I thought I might As well write as do nothing. I have Nothing new to send.

"we are still In Tennessee guarding the railroad And rebell property. They draw the Wool over our officers again by telling them they are union men but come To find them out and they are at heart our bitter enemies. Oh, When will our officers learn wisdom? Not when they get such high wages And can get whiskey or brandy. All they care about is drinking And playing cards. There are times when The enemy might make a dash And cut us all to pieces, but I Think there is no danger at present Of having a fight, but tharre was A time when we might have had One.

"It was when we wer on our march Southward at a place called Talahatcha. Price had Fortitude himself on the other side of the river. Our division was Ordered on and got near enough to Hear General McDowell orderd A halt so we encamp For a while. The rebbels heard Our drums, so they thought they Had better skedadel so away they Went. Our officers knew of them Being thare and had they obeyed Orders, and hurried up we could Have taken them all prisoners. But I think that was not the Intention that would end the war Too soon.

"Frank Shoffner got a letter from John the other day. he say he believes half Of the solgers will desert when they get payed off, that there is great dissadistaction Among the troops tharre. Its the case here. (They sware that they did not enlist to Free the niggers.) Our capt. Myers Prooved to be a traitor. after all, he calls This an unholy war and says he will Not help fight to free the negroes nor Stand idly by and see it done. The One we have now is right-side up. he Is a republican , but I have heard several republicans say that they Did not come to fight for the negroes And say they will never go to an Election Again.

"Frank Shoffner is well. Joseph Plumer is well. Ruben Hankins is well. Let Susan see this. I wrote her a letter the other day. I have not received one from her for most 2 weeks. Write to me and let me know how you and all the Rest are getting Along and how the weather is all About things in General. Write soon and let me have the news."

Sergeant Stevens later wrote a letter to friends that was published in the *Winamac Republican* on Thursday,

8 October 1908:

"I wonder how many there are left of old company 'B' of the 87th Ind. Inf. who 45 years ago today heard Capt. George Baker give the command: "Attention, Co. 'B,' left face." This was the last time that noble officer was ever permitted to form his company, for in a short time afterwards, with sword in hand urging his company on to victory, he fell never to rise again.

"It was 45 years ago, and I was a smooth-faced boy of 20, yet what I saw and heard that day is before me now as though it were yesterday. A short time ago I visited the old battlefield of Chickamauga where Capt. Baker lost his life, and as I walked over the earth made precious by the blood of my comrades, and while standing in the road at the edge of the Kelley farm, where the 87th engaged Stovel's brigade at close quarters, looking to the north I could see the rebel guns in the same position they were when they raked us with double shots of canister at 40 yards distant, and it seemed to me I could hear that constant and awful roar of artillery, the rattle of musketry and the cheering of our regiment and the 2d Minnesota as we drove the rebels before us with cold steel and clubbed guns, for it was a hand to hand fight.

"I wonder how many of the old company are left today that were engaged in that battle. There were only seven left of the 47 that went into the fight on the morning of the 20th. I shall never forget the sad faces of that little group as they sat around their campfire. One fire was all that was needed for that true and tried band of soldiers as they talked over the awful scenes of conflict and wondered where their other 40 comrades were — whether dead or wounded and left, on the field to die — while tears flooded their powder-blackened eyes and cheeks!

"You that have never past through the vicissitude of battle can realize what war is!

"A short time ago I quietly strolled over the battlefields around Chattanooga and through the cemetery with a sad heart. In the cemetery 15,000 heroes who gave up their lives for flag and country are at rest. Oh, how sad it is to see so many head-stones marked "Unknown"! But it matters not what company, regiment or army corps they belonged to, the sacred mounds are under the watchful care and keeping of the national government and the Grand Army of the Republic.

"And now, comrades of Company 'B' — Eighty-seventh Indiana Volunteer Infantry, Second Brigade, Third Division of the old fighting Fourteenth Army Corps, I would like to hear from each and every one of you.

Sergt. John W. Stevens, September 20th
General Delivery, Chicago, Ill."

*"What it Means to Have Been a Soldier
In the Civil War"*

TO THE MAN WHO MEASURES HIS WORTH IN BLOOD and scars, that flag means something — whether he wore Blue or Gray, it something to have been a soldier — on either side. It is something to have marched all day long through rain and sleet, your knapsack and blankets on your back with spider and cup tied fast — your canteen ready and with rifle and forty rounds of cartridges in your box — just for ballast — with plenty of holes in your shoes just to let in the water — and plenty more to let it out — while the tough red-clay mud hangs on to them with all the persistency of a bad reputation — with hair unkempt and face unshaven, — “forward march,” the whole day long, unless detailed to help lift a wagon or piece of artillery out of a mudhole — with bread and meat for breakfast, meat and bread for dinner, and for supper the sweet but unsatisfactory memory of how good they tasted, — and when thus wearied and worn, to see battery of flying artillery go wheeling and thundering into position right in front of your line, and then, when the very minutes seemed hours, to hear the command to fix bayonets and forward in the face of a perfect hell of shrapnel, under whose fierce heat your lines melt away. It is something to have stood on the field of conflict when bursting shells and leaden death hurtled through the air and comrades were dropping on every side in obedience to the enemy’s messenger of death; where the cries of the wounded welled up through the night and the pale moon, breaking through the rifted clouds, looked down upon faces paler than its own — faces across which had passed the ghastly shadow of an eternal eclipse. It is something to have seen the waving lines advancing to the charge — to catch the glittering sunshine upon a forest of steel — to have seen all the sights and heard all the sounds of mortal strife — something sublime, yet terrible. It is something to have been a soldier inspired by duty unto daring and to death. But grandest of all and beyond description is the thrilling sight when riding right into the enemy’s ranks to have seen the flag you love and fight for, burst through the veil of smoke that wreathed it like a halo of glory — dazzling the vision as the vapor wreath is wafted aside — and to have heard the wild, exultant cheers of your comrades, all following where its eagle pointed the way — to death, perhaps, but certainly to victory and glory.

“What a thrill of inspiration to deeds of daring there is in that shred of silk or bunting! What an incentive to valor is there in its mute appeal: to do or die! “Bring the Flag back to the line!” shouted a timid commander at a moment when victory wavered in the balance. “Damn you, bring the line up to the Flag!” was the grand and

glorious response. And it is such an experience, mutually shared, that has cemented into a sacred and inseparable union, as comrades and brothers all, the men who wore the Blue, and the men who wore the Gray, and above them floats the banner of their mutual choice to which their united defense is pledged — the Stars and Stripes.

Written by

Nathan Lafayette Bachman (1848-1903)
A Confederate soldier from Tennessee;
[Great-great grandson of the immigrant
Johannes Georg Bachman];
Teacher, lawyer, poet, newspaperman,
California State Legislator (1895-1896).^{314:76-77}

1864

Generally Social Folks

THOMAS BAUGHMAN LIVED IN THE IDAHO Territory when he wrote the following letter to an unidentified uncle living in Cuba, Illinois. The writing style suggests his recent service during the Civil War.

November 8, 1864

“Dear Uncle,

“I take the presants oportunity of dropping you a few lines to let you know that I am well and dewings well. I recived a leter from cozein Eaphrim and was glad to hear from him and the rests of the folks down there. I was glad to hear that you was all well and levings well. I think I shall come down there some of these times and see the country and the people there. I expect your famely wood seem like strangers to me now. But the Baughmans are generally social folks and not very hard to get aquanted with. I want them to rights to me as if they was all aquanance. tell them rights to me and I shall answer them shurley.

“Mother has been maryad to a man by the name of Ballingesan some four years. my oldest brother was killed by the cares where he was going to colledge at Abingdon. My youngest brother is in the army. he has been there three years next spring. my oldest sisters is in Iowa. the younest one is teaching school. there no more at this presants but remans your affectionate nephew.

Thomas Baughman

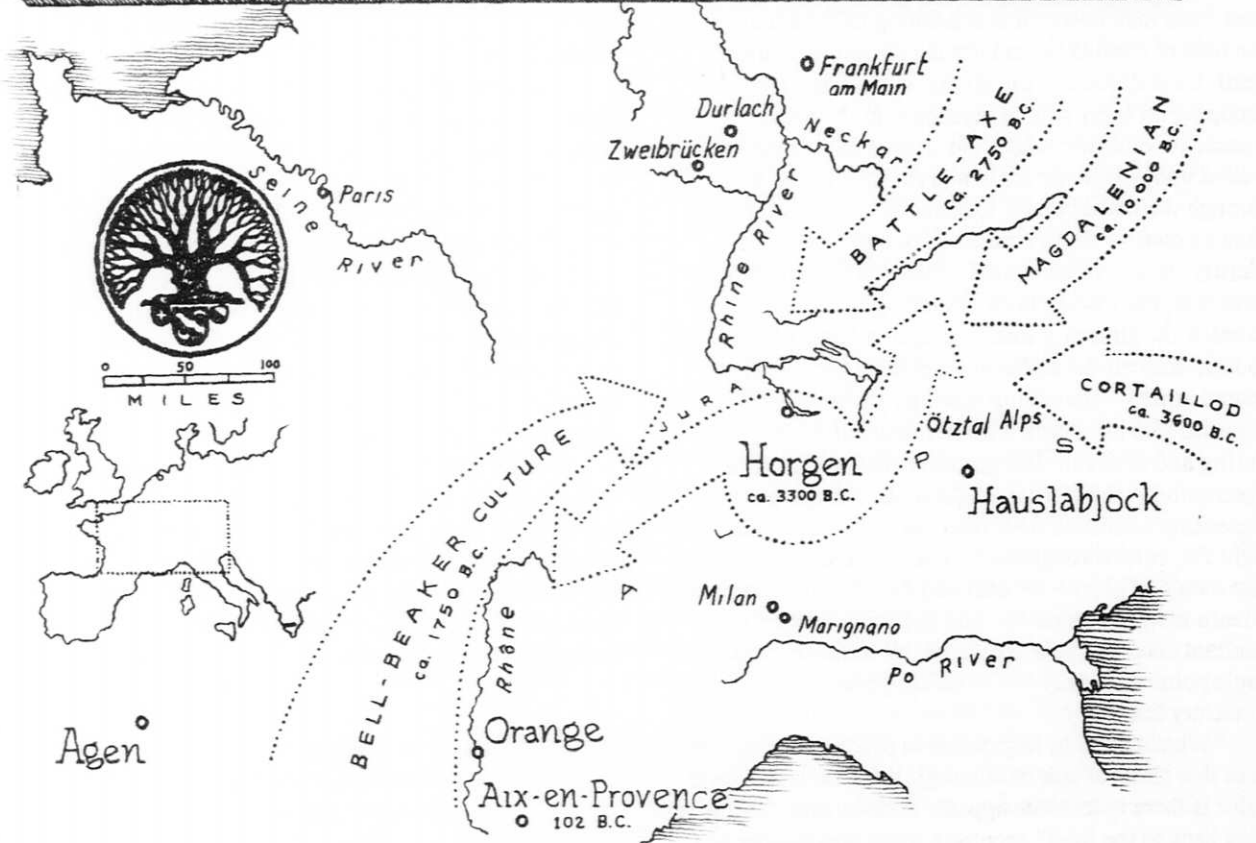
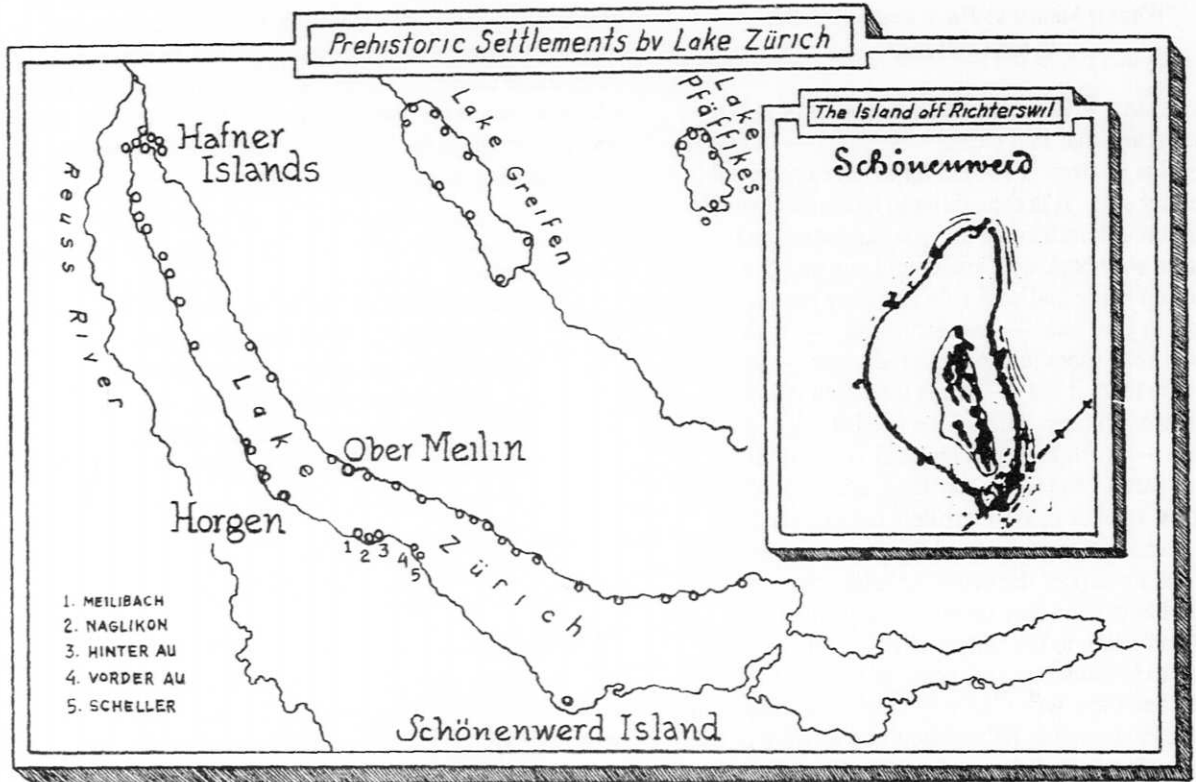
“Direct your letters to

Mr. Thomas Baughman

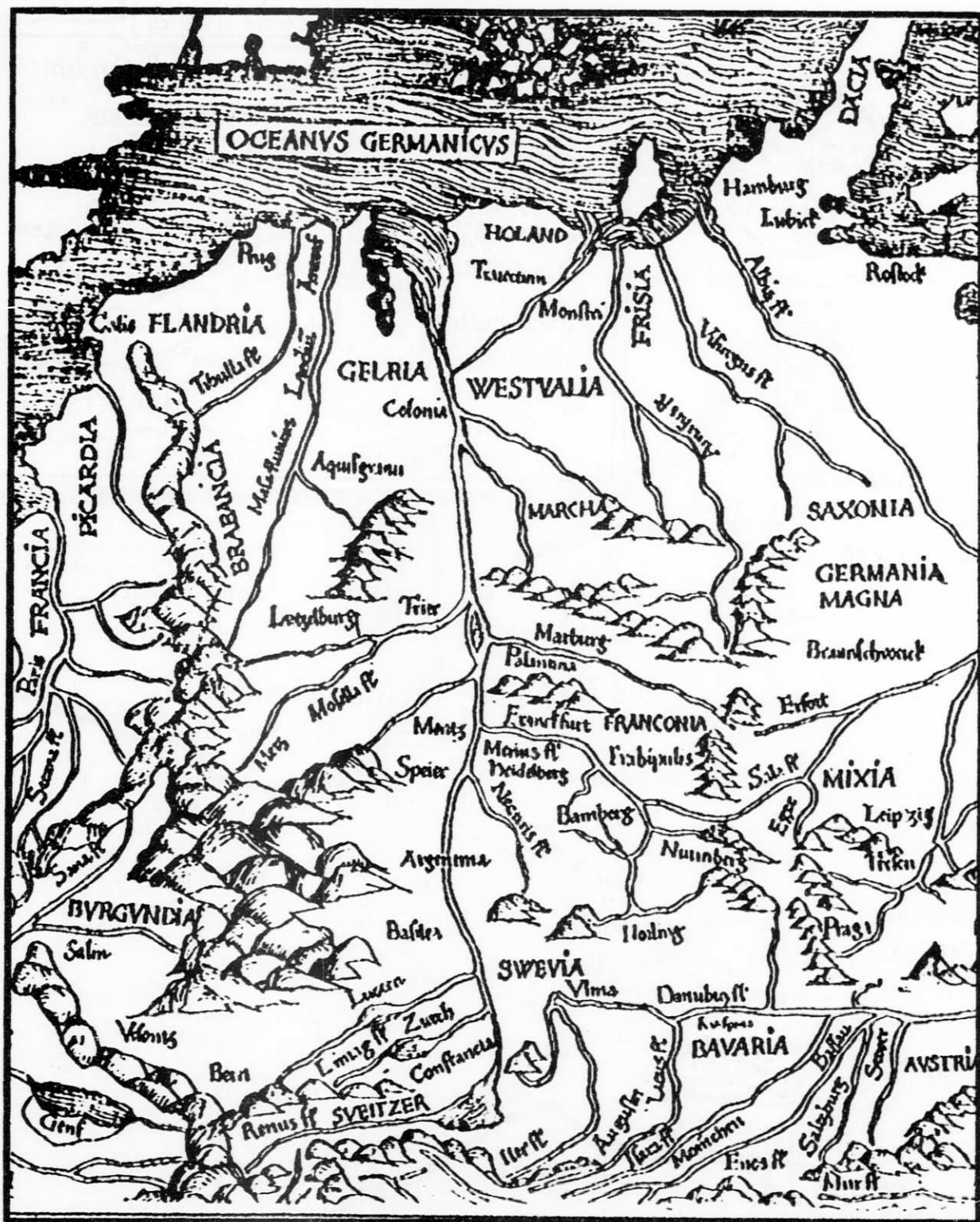
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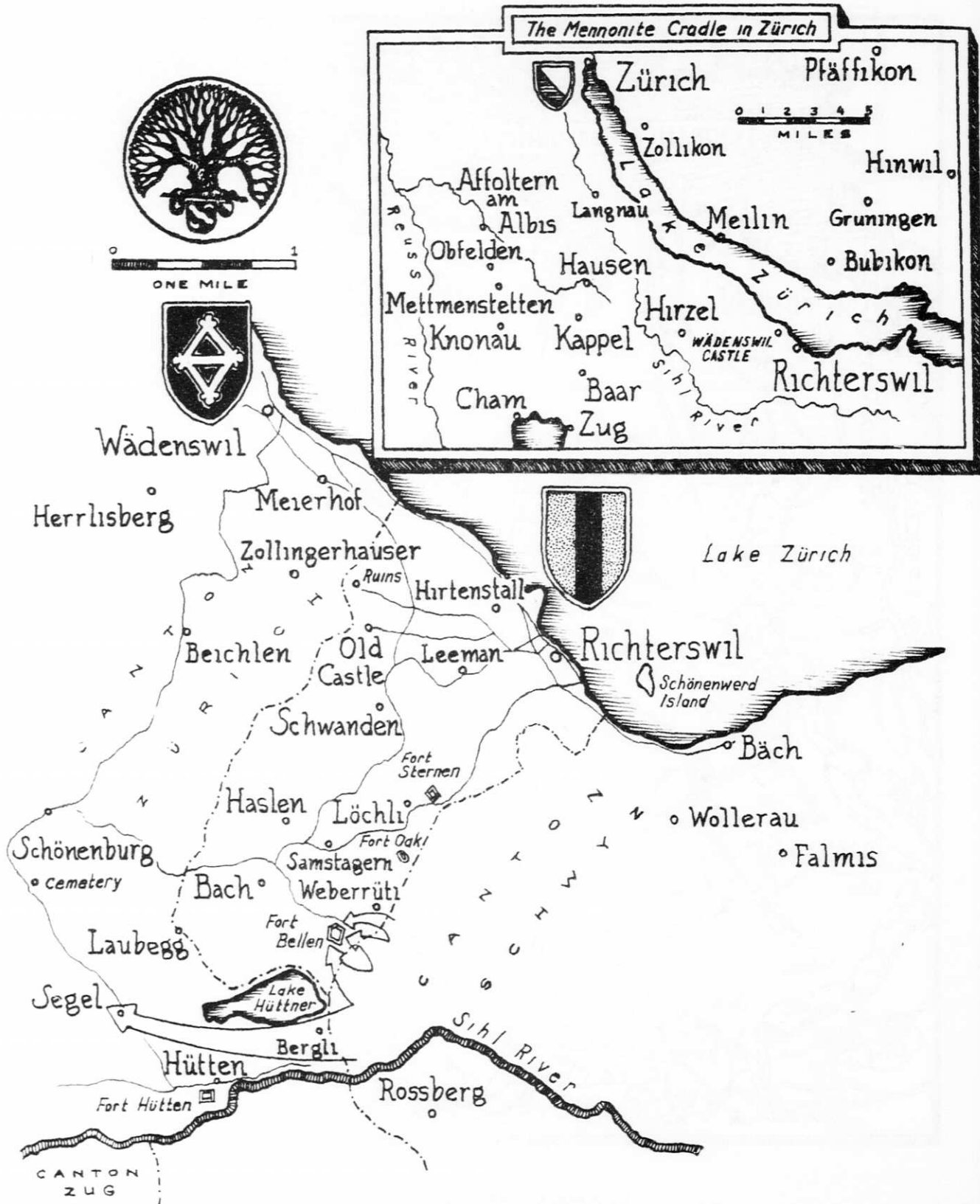
idaho teritory”^{301:10} ■■■



THE MOVEMENT OF PREHISTORIC PEOPLES THROUGH EUROPE'S CENTRAL ALPINE REGION



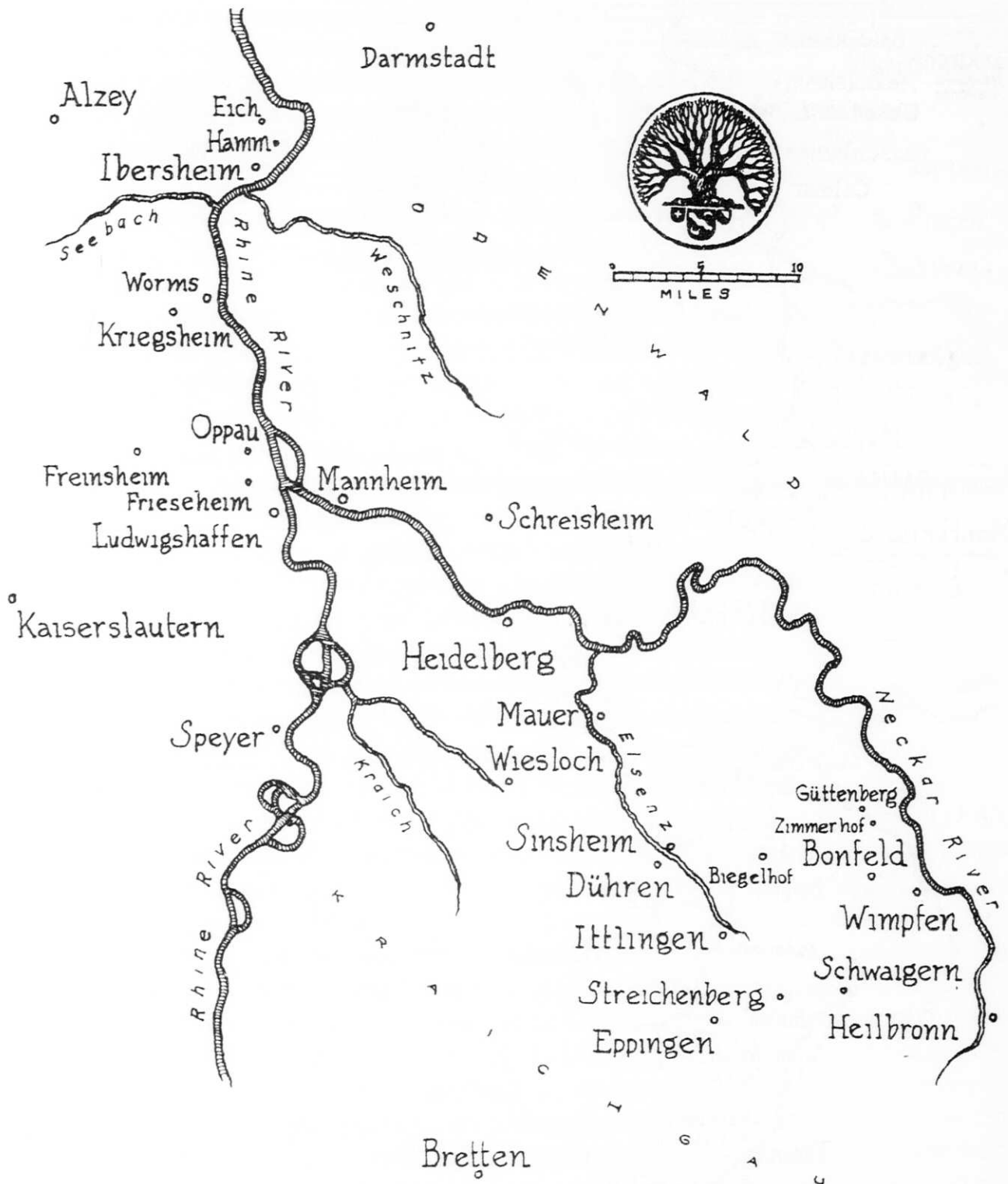
A MAP OF THE RHINE RIVER
DRAWN BY A GERMAN MONK IN 1493



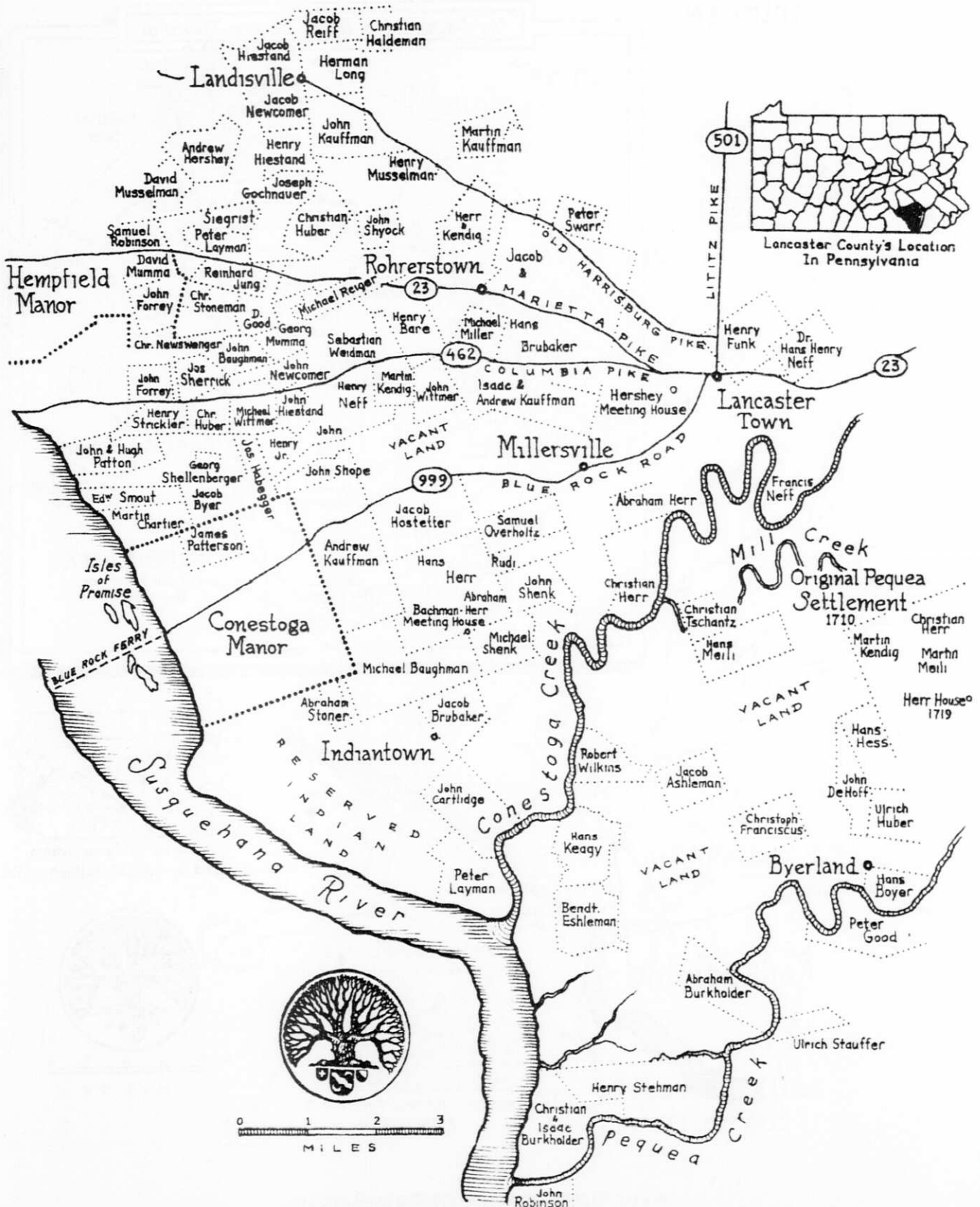
SWISS VILLAGES ON THE SOUTHERN SHORE OF LAKE ZÜRICH



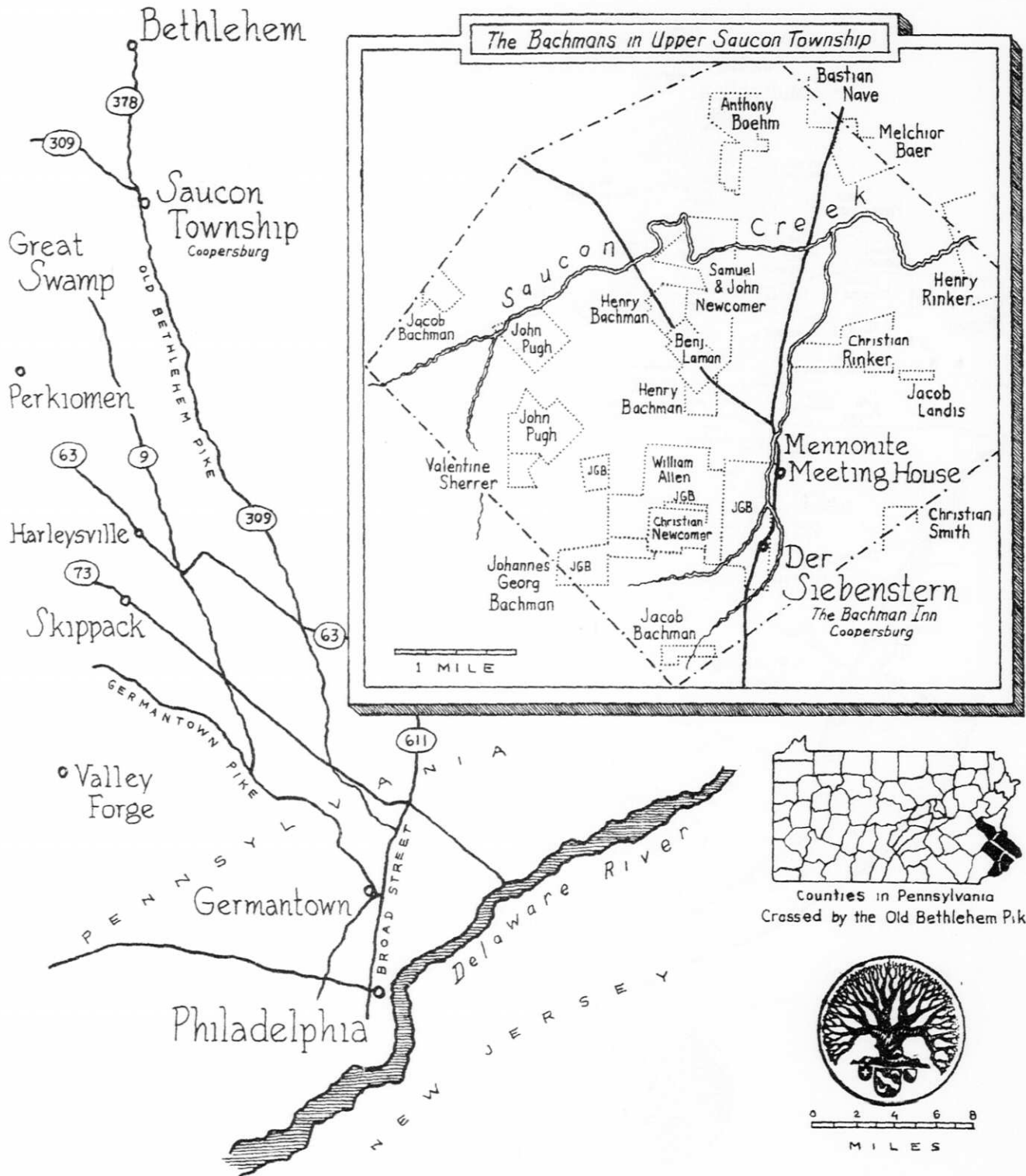
THE SWISS PLATEAU AND SOUTHERN RHINE RIVER VALLEY
FAMILIAR TO SWISS MENNONITES



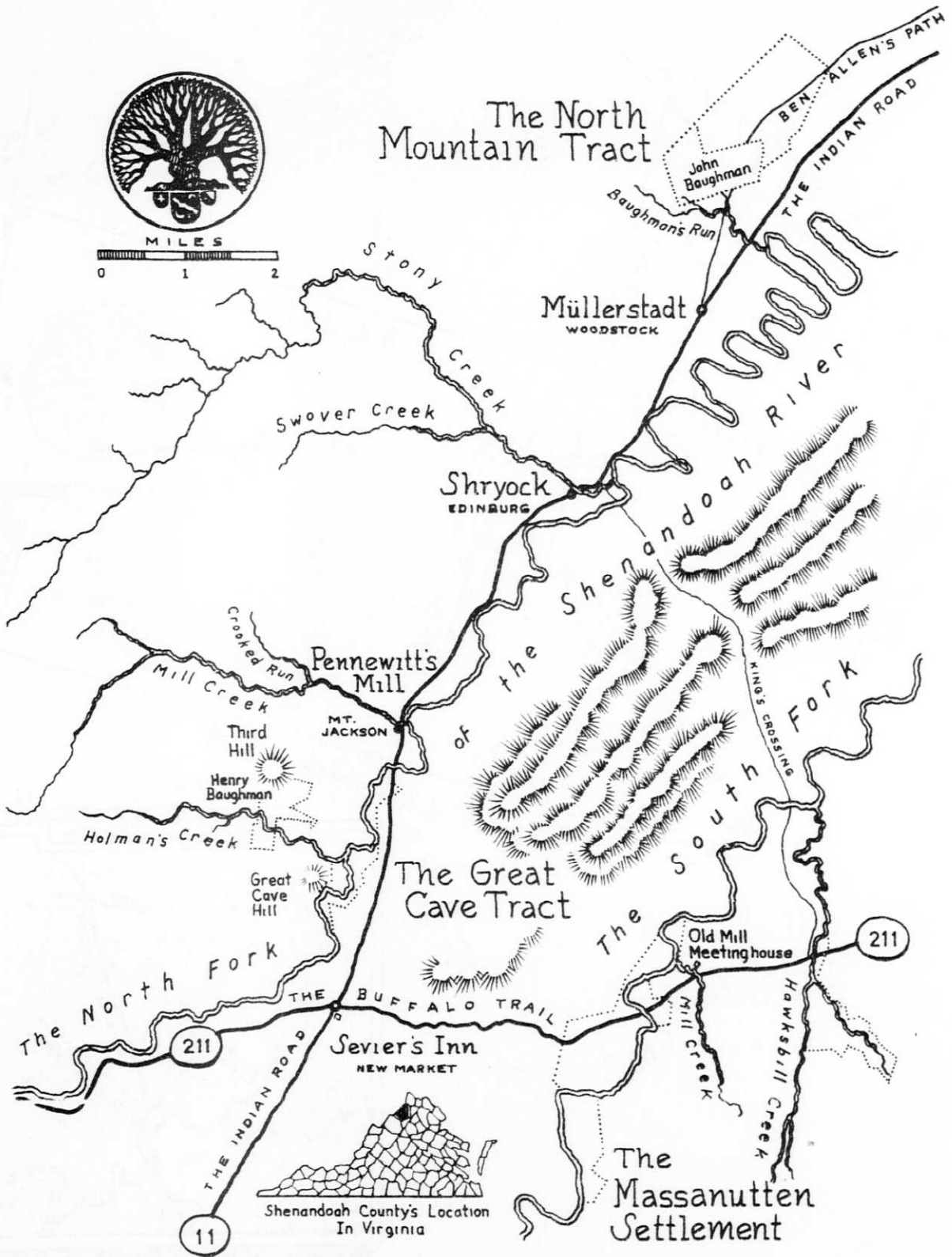
A REFUGE FOR MENNONITES
 AMONG GERMAN VILLAGES IN THE KRAICHGAU REGION OF THE PALATINATE



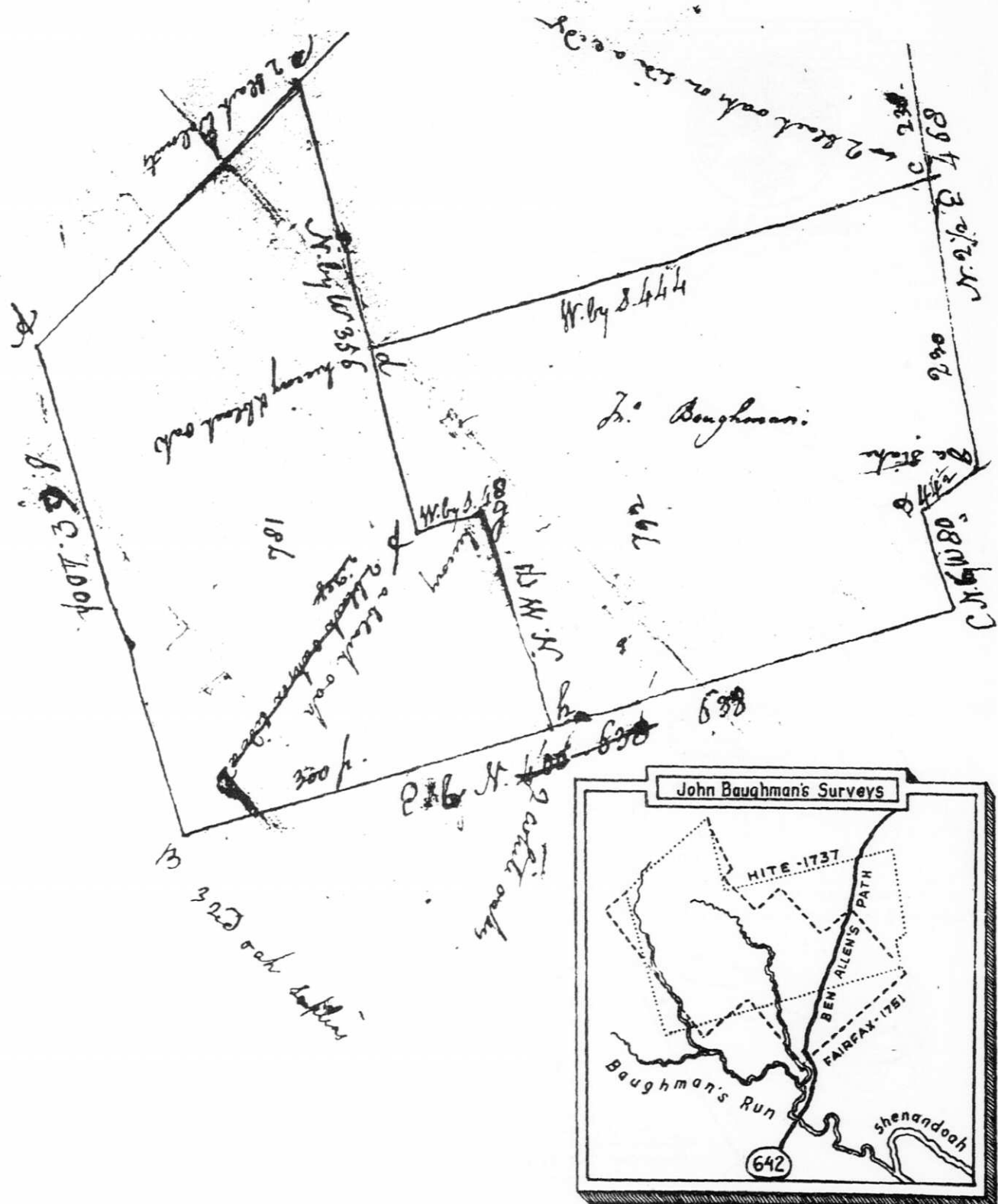
FARMS OF WESTERN LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA: 1710-1750



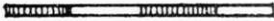
SOME MENNONITE SETTLEMENTS NORTH OF PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA: 1710-1750



AMONG HITE'S SETTLEMENT OF SWISS GERMANS
IN THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA: 1730-1760



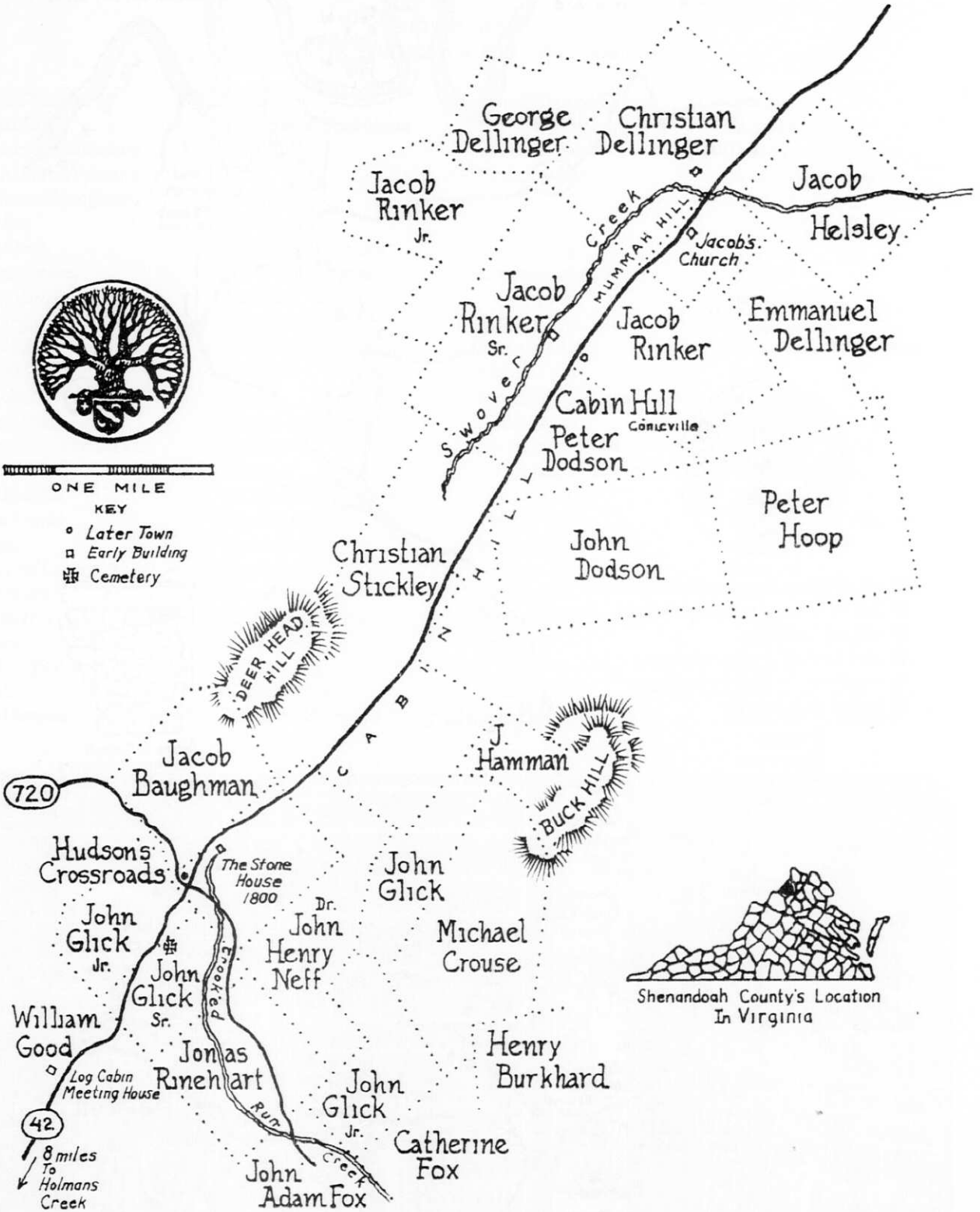
A SURVEY FROM THE NORTH MOUNTAIN TRACT IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY OF VIRGINIA
 COMPLETED BY JAMES WOOD IN 1737 FOR JOHN BAUGHMAN



ONE MILE

KEY

- Later Town
- ◻ Early Building
- ⊞ Cemetery



SETTLERS ALONG THE BACK ROAD, PRESENT-DAY ROUTE 42
IN SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VIRGINIA: 1740-1810

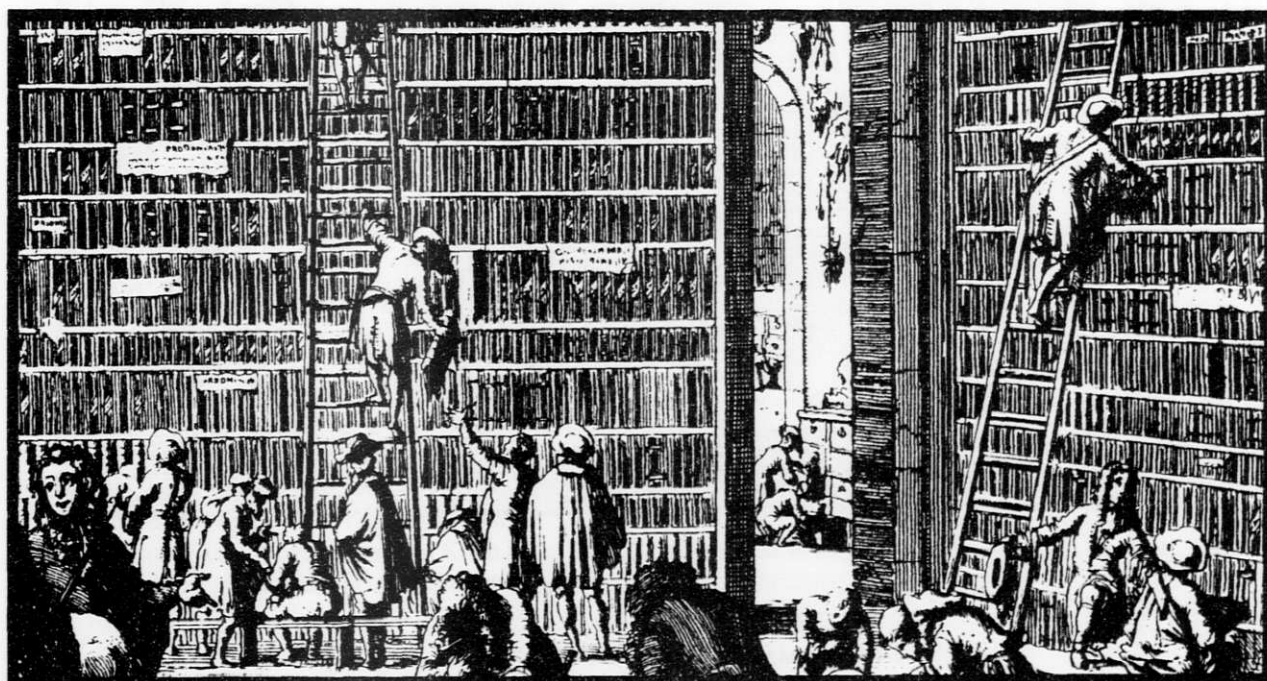


- ① MILL OF LEWIS LAFAYETTE BAUGHMAN
- ② HOUSE OF LEWIS LAFAYETTE BAUGHMAN
- ③ MILAM CEMETERY
- ④ SILVER MINE OF GIDEON BAUGHMAN
- ⑤ SILVER VALLEY MEETINGHOUSE
- ⑥ BAUGHMAN SCHOOL

SETTLEMENT OF THE BAUGHMAN FAMILY IN NORTHWESTERN ARKANSAS
1840-1904

A CHECKLIST OF
MENNONITE FAMILIES FOR FOLLOW-UP RESEARCH

Aberli/Eberly	Frick	Kuntz/Koonce/Counts	Schenk
Äppli/Eby	Gochnauer/Cochnowor	Neukommet/Newcomer	Schmidt/Smith
Äschlman/Eshleman	Götz/Getz	Neuschwander	Schmucker/Smucker
Ashman/Eshman	Groff	Neuschweiler	Schnebelli/Snavely
Bachman/Baughman	Guldin	Nissley	Schneider/Taylor
Backer	Gut/Good	Landis	Schürch/Sherrick
Bär/Bear	Habecker/Hawbaker	Lange/Long	Siegrist
Bauer/Bower	Haldeman/Holeman	Leaman/Lehman/ Layman	Stauber
Bauman/Bowman	Harnisch	Lichti/Light	Stauffer/Stover
Baumgartner	Hauser/Howser	Maag/Mauck	Steinman/Stoneman
Bechtel	Hegi/Haggy	Meili	Stöckli/Stickly/Stuckey
Böhm/Beam	Hiestand	Meyer/Moyer/Farmer	Stoltz
Brachbühl/Brackbill	Hess	Müller/Miller	Strickler
Brenneman	Hörschi/Hershey	Mumma/Moomaw	Suter/Soder/Sutter
Bruppacher/Brubaker	Hoffman	Mossiman/Musselman	Treichler/Trexler
Burkhardt	Hostetter	Oberholtzer	Tschantz/Shantz
Burkholder	Hottel/Hoddle/Hudlow	Reiger	Tschudi/Juda
Byer/Boyer	Houck/Hawk	Ringger/Rinker	Walder/Walter/Waller
Dägen	Huber/Hoover	Rohrer	Weber/Weaver
Danner/Tanner	Kauffman/Coffman	Rott/Roth	Wenger
Detweiler	Keagy/Cagy	Rusterholtz/Elmwood	Widmer/Wittmer
Forrer/Forry	Klein/Kline/Little	Ryff/Rife	Wilken
Fuchs/Fox	Köndig/Kindig	Schärer	Wisler/Whistler
Führer/Forrer	König/King	Schaub/Shope	Wisman
Funk	Kreider/Cryder	Schellenberger	Zimmerman/Carpenter
Funkhouser	Kreihühl/Graybill		Zollinger/Tollkeeper





THE BACHMAN FAMILY OF CANTON ZÜRICH
AN ARMORIAL COAT OF ARMS IN THE STYLE OF ALBRECHT DÜRER

APPENDIX A
BACHMAN FAMILY GENEALOGIES FROM SOUTHERN CANTON ZÜRICH
1553-1735

THE EARLIEST WÄDENSWIL CHURCH BAPTISMAL RECORDS, CANTON ZÜRICH, SWITZERLAND (EXTRACTED)
(pages covering 1570-1595 are missing)

Canton Zürich Archives Record EIII 132.1; LDS microfilm No. 0995912

<p>Caspar Bachman 1. Hans Heinrich b:11 II 1553</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—</p> <p>Klein Hans Bachman & Elsbeth Götttschi 1. Conrad b: 21 IV 1562 2. Anna b: 28 XI 1563 3. Elsi b: 24 X 1569</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—</p>	<p>Heinrich Bachman 1. Anna b:14 IX 1553 2. Jacob b:1 X 1554 3. Adolheit b: 4 VII 1556</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—</p> <p>Burkhardt Heinrich Bachman & Elsbeth Treichler 1. Regula b: 14 IX 1600 2. Catherina b: 4 II 1606 3. Madalena b: 1 I 1609</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—</p>	<p>Görg Bachman 1. Hans b:20 V 1555 2. Niclaus b:14 IV 1556 3. Elsbeth b: 7 XII 1558</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—</p> <p>Jos Bachman & Frena Gottinger 1. Hans b: 26 V 1605</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—</p>	<p>Jacob Bachman & Frena Hausler 1. Hans b: 12 I 1556 2. Barbel b: 13 XII 1557 3. Elsbeth b: 27 III 1560 4. Hans b: 28 XII 1561 5. Jos b: 1 VIII 1563 6. Hans Jacob b: 7 XII 1564 7. Anna b: 31 III 1566 8. Caspar b: 11 III 1570</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—</p>	<p>Christian Bachman 1. Maria b: 12 I 1561</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—</p> <p>Melcher Herr "Anabaptist" & Margaret Huber 1. Maria b: 3 VIII 1606 2. Hans b: 19 III 1609</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—</p>
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THE EARLIEST RECORDED WÄDENSWIL MARRIAGES, CANTON ZÜRICH, SWITZERLAND (EXTRACTED)

Adelheit Bachman & Jacob Schneider, 21 X 1599
 Burkhardt Bachman & Richter Äschman, a widow, 6 X 1603
 Eva Bachman & Uli Schneider, 27 I 1605
 Caspar Bachman & Madelena Moyer, 17 VI 1611
 Susanna Bachman & Hans Huber, 23 II 1612
 Jos Bachman & Elsbeth Wild of Richterswil, 31 III 1612
 Barbara Bachman & Ulrich J____, 17 I 1613
 Catherina Bachman & Caspar Blattman, 29 VI 1617
 Caspar Bachman & Anna Bauman, 9 X 1627
 Hans Bachman & Regula Burkhardt, 13 V 1628
 Barbal Bachman & Heinrich Rusterholtz, 5 VI 1632
 Barbal Bachman & Hans Jagli Schärer, 1 XII 1635
 Elsbeth Bachman of Richterswil & Hans Jagli Trinkler, 30 VIII 1642
 Barbal Bachman & Hans Jacob Hägi, 24 IV 1649

Other Wädenswil townsmen during this era included:

Heinrich Äppli; Peter Äschman; Conrad, Felix and Rudolf Bruppacher; Jacob Hiestand; Hans and Uli Huber; Heinrich Kuntz; Hans Moyer; Hans and Klein Hans Näff; Caspar and Heini Rusterholtz; Rudolf Ryff; Rudolf Schärer; Peter Schmid; Hans and Jacob Staub (married to Anna Landis); Hans Strickler; and Uli Widmer.

Rudolf Bachman, "an almost vehement Anabaptist"

(ca. 1570-1640)

& Verena Ryff

1. Heinrich (1614)

& Barbara Hauser

2. Haini (1621)

3. Barbara (1634)

Hansenman Bachman

b: 10 III 1616

d: 6 X 1693

& Anna Rusterholtz

from Wädenswil

(No obituary)

□ 1. Johannes (1637)

2. Elsbeth (1652)

■ 3. Heinrich (1655)

4. Barbara (1656)

5. Hans Heinrich (1657)

▣ 6. Hans (1660)

7. Elsbeth (1663)

8. Anna (1665)

9. Hans Heinrich (1670)

10. Regula (1672)

11. Barbara (1676)

Hans Jacob Bachman

b: 4 IV 1628

nicknamed Jaggli

& Elisabetha Häuss

(From his 1st marriage:)

1. Rudolf (1646)

(With Elisabetha:)

2. Rudolf (1653)

☆ 3. Johannes Rudolf (1659)

4. Conrad (1664)

Hans Jacob Bachman

b: 1629

d: 1704

& Regula Strickler (m: 4 X 1653)

1. Heinrich (1654)

▶ 2. Hans Heinrich (1656)

○ 3. Jos (1657)

▶ 4. Martin (1659)

▶ 5. Hans (1661)

6. Verena (1663)

7. Anna (1666)

8. Elsbeth (1668)

9. Elsbeth (1669)

10. Anna (1671)

11. Elsbeth (1673)

▶ 12. Johannes (1675)

▶ 13. Hans Jacob (1677)

Descending Lines Bound for Emigration [Note: Families unrecorded in Alsace for ▶ Martin (1659) and Hans (1661)]

□ Johannes Bachman

b: 27 VII 1637

d: 26 VI 1710

From Schwanden

& Magdalena

Pfenniger of Stäfa

b: 1635

d: 2 III 1708

(m: 5 VI 1655)

▣ 1. Hansenman
(1677)

—

▣ Hansenman

Bachman

b: 5 VIII 1677

& Regula Hauser

b: 25 II 1672

(No obituary)

1. Anna (1707)

◇ 2. Heinrich

b: 7 IX 1711

At Greenbriar ?

3. Barbali (1715)

■ Heinrich Bachman

b: 1 I 1655

From Schwanden

& Lisbetha Bachman

b: 2 III 1658

d: 12 VI 1718

(m: 14 IX 1683)

Gravida

◆ 1. Hans Heinrich
(1683)

2. Regula (1687)

3. Catherine

(1696)

4. Barbal (1703)

◆ Hans Heinrich

Bachman

b: 16 VIII 1683

& Susanna Treichler

1. Andreas (1709)

2. Ulrich (1710)

3. Elisabetha

(1712)

4. Hans (1715)

◆ 5. Jacob

b: 2 IV 1718

▣ Hans Bachman

b: 11 II 1660

"Left sons behind"

1716

& Esther

Schwartzenbach

1. Hans Caspar

(1684 *Spuria*)

2. Hans Caspar

(1686)

3. Barbara (1687)

4. Hans Heinrich

(1689-1689)

5. Heinrich

(1690-1693)

6. Heinz

(1692-1732)

7. Conrad

(1693-1693)

8. Conrad (1695)

☆ Johannes Rudolf

Bachman

b: 3 VII 1659

& Anna Goldschmidt

b: 4 IV 1655

d: 23 VIII 1721

1. Johannes Jacob
(1686)

☆ 2. Johannes Rudolf
(1693)

—

☆ Johannes Rudolf

Bachman

b: 8 X 1693

Blacksmith, "for many

years in foreign lands.

& Barbara Dagen

b: 1 V 1683

d: 7 III 1735

Remained in Richterswil

★ 1. Heinrich

b: 13 X 1711

At Shenandoah

2. Daniel

b: 17 VII 1713

☆ 3. Rudolf

b: 27 I 1715

To Carolina - 1739

○ Jos Bachman

born: 3 VIII 1657

No church baptism

d: 19 VIII 1736

Also known as Jodocus

and Oswald

& Regula Treichler

A widow from Horgen

b: 1646

d: 26 I 1706

(m: 12 II 1678)

1. Georg

b: 3 III 1679

2. Heinrich

b: 14 V 1682

3. Elsbeth

b: 10 VIII 1683

4. Hans Heinrich

b: 14 II 1685

▣ 5. Hans Georg

b: 2 V 1686

At Ibersheim &

Saucon Township

OTHER BACHMAN HOUSEHOLDS FROM THE PARISH OF RICHTERSWIL: 1634-1705

Canton Zürich Archive Record E II 224; LDS microfilm No. 1185150

<i>From Old Castle</i>	<i>From Old Castle</i>	<i>From Löchli</i>	<i>Household 92</i>
Johannes Martin Bachman b: ca. 1580 & Sophia Hauser ✦ 1. Jacob (1602) ✦ 2. Andreas (1608) 3. Anna (1618) 4. Magdalena (1622) — <i>From Old Castle Household 93</i>	Hans Jacob Bachman b: ca. 1592 d: 13 XI 1683 "Meister" & Magdalena Bachofer 1. Barbal (1612) 2. Elsbeth (1614) 3. Sophia (1618) 4. Elsbeth (1620) 5. Hans (1621) 6. Hans Jacob (1622) — <i>Household 79</i>	Heinrich Bachman b: ca. 1595 & Elsbeth Rusterholtz ④ 1. Hans Jacob (1618) 2. Hans Heinrich (1619-1666) 3. Walti (1622) 4. Urban (1624) 5. Andreas (1626-1705) 6. Verena (1627) 7. Magdalena (1629) 8. Margaretha (1630) — <i>From Bergli Household 163</i>	Heinrich Bachman b: ca. 1598 & Anna Schärr 1. Magdalena (1619) — Barbal Bachman b: ca. 1602 "Both Anabaptists" & Hans Thailin 1. Jacob (1622) 2. Margareta (1625) 3. Heinrich (1629) 4. Magdalena (1632) —
✦ Jacob Bachman b: 1602 & Anna Züricher 1. Ulrich (1627) & Anna Strickler 1. Barbal (1648) 2. Hans Heinrich (1630) 3. Elsbeth (1633) — <i>From Old Castle Household 102</i>	Conrad Bachman, b: ca. 1605 & Barbal 1. Anna (1627) 2. St----- (1630) 3. Elsbeth (1631) 4. Gallus (1633) 5. Barbal (1638) 6. Heinrich (1645) 7. Cathali (1646) —	► Heinrich Bachman b: ca. 1610 <i>Also known as Haini, the old Provost, who left for Alsace in 1660</i> & Margaretha Hiestand 1. Anna (1635) 2. Andreas (1638) 3. Jacob (1645) 4. Hans Heinrich (1647) <i>Possibly the Elder of Heidolshiem</i> — <i>From Bergli Household 161</i>	Georg Bachman b: ca. 1610 & Anna Blattman (m: ca. 1631) 1. Barbali (1632) 2. Ita Hiestand (1608) —
✦ Andreas Bachman b: 1608 & Margareta Treichler d: 1634 1. Urban (1632) 2. Elsbeth (1634) & Elsbeth Huber 3. Barbal (1635) 4. Verena (1637) 5. Hans (1641) 6. Peter (1643) 7. Anna (1644) 8. Hans Rudolf (1646-1714) 9. Margaretha (1660) — <i>Household 98</i>	Verena Bachman, b: ca. 1612 "Anabaptist" & Andreas Wild 1. Hans — Hans Rudolf Bachman b: 1628 d: 1704 <i>A blacksmith at the Sihl River</i> — <i>By Eselhof</i>	Peter Bachman b: ca. 1617 & Barbal Rusterholtz 1. Andreas 2. Conrad 3. Hans Peter (1645) 4. Hans Conrad (1648) — <i>From Löchli</i>	Hans Bachman b: 1619 <i>Apprentice to household of Conrad Äschman in 1634</i> — Hans Bachman <i>Laborer to household of Jodocus Bruppacher in 1634</i> — <i>From Richterswil</i>
④ Hans Jagli Bachman b: 1618 d: 1681 <i>son of Heinrich</i> & Anna Züricher 1. Rudolf (1644) 2. Anna (1648)	Verena Bachman b: 1619 d: 11 I 1683 & Heinrich Ringger b: 1611 d: 2 III 1684 1. Dorthea (1652) 2&3. Heinrich & Klaus (1654) 4. Elsbetha (1657) 5. Susanna (1659) 6. Elsbeth (1662)	Andreas Bachman b: 1626 d: 1705 & Anna Zingin b: 1631 d: 1713 (m: 1659)	Felix Ringger Gallus Schneider "Anabaptists" ca. 1640

<i>From Hütnerbach</i>	<i>From Old Castle</i>	<i>From Schwanden</i>	<i>From Old Castle</i>
Hans Rudolf Bachman b: 1634 <i>Blacksmith</i> & Agatha Hauser b: 1627 d: 30 V 1699 (m: 1653) 1. Hans Jacob ▶ 2. Hans Rudolf (1669) 3. Regula (1672) 4. Catrina — <i>From Hütnerbach</i> ▶ Hans Rudolf Bachman b: 6 VI 1669 d: 21 I 1746 <i>son of Agatha Hauser</i> & Anna Bär b: 1667 d: 21 VII 1751 1. Barbara (1693) 2. Lisbeth (1695) 3. Johannes Rudolf (1698) — <i>From Schwanden</i> Hans Heinrich Bachman b: 28 VI 1657 d: 30 VIII 1709 & Margaretha Treichler (m: ca. 1684 <i>unrecorded</i>) 1. Hans (1685) — Heinrich Bachman & Barbara Goldschmidt <i>Daughter of the Provost</i> 1. Susanna - <i>Spuria</i> b: 19 IV 1698 d: 15 IX 1702 — Hansenman Bachman & Barbara Goldschmidt 1. Jacob - <i>Spuria</i> b: 24 III 1703 —	Ulrich Bachman b: 1647 d: 1709 & Elsbeth Burkhard b: 1652 (m: 1675) — <i>From Hirzel</i> Hans Ulrich Bachman b: 1652 d: 1725 & Elsbeth Treichler b: 1656 d: 1730 (m: 1680) — <i>From Schwanden</i> Regula Bachman b: 1658 <i>Living alone at age of 31</i> — Hansenman Bachman & Anna Horger b: 1671 d: 2 II 1706 (m: 9 I 1700) <i>Gravida</i> 1. Anna Maria (1703) 2. Hans (1706) <i>Died Immediately after Baptism</i> — Hans Rudolf Bachman b: 1 V 1685 — <i>From Nürensdorf</i> Rudolf Bachman & Verena Leinbacher 1. Felix b: 18 XII 1701 ▶ 2. Susanna b: 20 VIII 1707 <i>Step-mother to Jacob Rinker</i> —	Peter Bachman b: 1641 d: 1711 & Barbara Rusterholtz b: 1639 d: 1715 (m: 1677) — <i>From Old Castle</i> Georg Bachman b: 1654 & Regula Widmer (m: 1680) — Heinrich Bachman b: 1659 d: 1729 <i>Dies as "Der Meister"</i> & Anna Burkhard b: 1666 (m: 1684) — Hans Rudolf Bachman & Barbara Burkhard 1. Hans Heinrich (1686) — <i>From Richterswil</i> Hans Hiestand & Regula Strickler ▶ 1. Conrad 2. Jacob (1673) ▶ 3. Kleiann b: 10 I 1675 <i>Wife of Hans Jacob Brubacher and neighbor of the Bachman children</i> <i>at Ibersheim</i> 4. Barbara (1677) 5. Jacob (1679) — Johannes Bachman <i>No recorded death of a wife</i> 1. Elisabetha b: 15 VII 1704 d: 16 VIII 1704	Johannes Rudolf Bachman b: 1646 d: 1714 & Verena Thailer b: 1654 d: 1719 (m: 1676) 1. Verena (1689) 2. Felix (1692) 3. Regula (1694) 4. Hans Heinrich (1695) — Heinrich Bachman b: 1656 & Elsbeth Strickler b: 1653 (m: 1677) — Hans Jacob Bachman b: 1667 & Anna b: 1658 (m: 1687) — Anna Bachman b: 24 IV 1686 d: 23 VIII 1760 & Hans Danner b: 25 XII 1686 (m: 13 I 1709) 1. Hans Heinrich (1715) 2. Hans Heinrich (1722) 3. Heinrich (1723) — <i>From Schwanden</i> Hans Bachman <i>The miller, baptized in Dühren</i> d: 1692 & Engal Rusterholtz (m: 1675) 1. Hansenman (1682) —

APPENDIX B

The Zürich Song

by Hans Rycher, lyrics written circa 1686-1709

English translation by Klaus Wüst, 1996

Performed to the folk tune "Tannhäuser," which dates to the 13th Century

♩ = c. 80

The musical score consists of eight staves of music, each beginning with a treble clef and a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). The notation includes various note values (quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes), rests, and accidentals. A tempo marking of ♩ = c. 80 is provided at the top left. The score features several musical ornaments, including mordents and grace notes. A triplet of eighth notes is marked with a '3' above it in the fifth staff. The piece concludes with a final cadence on the eighth staff.

The Zürich Song
by Hans Rycher³²⁰

*Performed to the tune of "Tannhäuser"
a song honoring the German knight and poet
famous for his pilgrimage to Rome
where he hoped to be forgiven for his sins.*

First-known English translation, by Klaus Wüst and J. Ross Baughman, 1996.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Oh men, the time has come to wake
on earth where we are living.
The Final Reckoning's on its way,
your piece of silver given.* | 1. <i>O Mensch wach auf in dieser Zeit,
wol hier auf dieser Erden,
wann nun die letzte Rechnung seig,
dass dir der Groschen werde.</i> |
| 2. The sun it surely will not set
before the worst fiends race
and kill together everyone,
though your life be replaced. | 2. <i>Dass die Sonnen nicht untergang,
ehe dass dein Feind mögest vertilgen,
und tödten allesamt,
und dein leben verneueren.</i> |
| 3. There's a Lord in heaven's kingdom
Who calls us lovingly
and says to us to come to Him
with voice so clear and sweet. | 3. <i>Es ist ein Herr in Himmelreich,
der thut uns lieblich ruffen,
uns spricht wir sollend zu ihm kohn,
mit heller Stimm so süsse.</i> |
| 4. All of you now come to Me
who are so full of burden.
If you trust Me happily,
wounds shall cease their hurting. | 4. <i>Er spricht, komt alle her zu mir,
die ihr hier sind beladen,
und thind auch frölich trauen mir,
so heil ich euren Schaden.</i> |
| 5. To the Lord, whoever comes
escaping safely every one,
sparkling like the stars above,
bright shining like the sun. | 5. <i>Wer nun zu diesem Herren kommt,
der ist gar wol entrunden,
wird leuchten wie die Sternen rein,
auch wie die helle Sonnen.</i> |
| 6. If you want to join this Lord,
you must be cleanly dressed
with bright and all new clothing
shedding sin, when you confess. | 6. <i>Wilt du zu diesem Herren kon,
so must dich sauber zieren,
mit einem hellen-neuen Kleid,
und alle Sünd verlieren.</i> |
| 7. That clothing is the New Birth
as Saint John taught every one.
It does not spring from flesh and blood.
From God, the Lord, it comes. | 7. <i>Diß Kleid das ist die neue Geburt,
wie uns Johannes lehret,
die nicht herkomt vom Fleisch und Blut,
sondern von Gott dem Herren.</i> |
| 8. Once you put on all these clothes
you will soon perceive
the devil's plan and clever ways
of catching those who leave. | 8. <i>Wann du das Kleid anzogen hast,
so wirst du bald vernemmen,
deß Teuffels Tück und kluge List,
damit er dich will fahen.</i> |
| 9. He becomes the dreadful dragon
roaring like a lion.
He throws you in his sack
trembling and crying. | 9. <i>Es ist ein ungeheurer Drack,
er brület wie ein Löwe,
dass er dich bring in seinem Sack,
und thut dir hefftig dröwen.</i> |

10. The dragon spews filth from his mouth
in a gruesome thunder;
Lord protect us at all hours
from the bitter sunder.
10. *Der Drack der scheisst aus seinem Mund,
ein grausam Gewitter:
Erhalt uns Herr zu aller Stund,
der Streit wär sonst gar bitter.*
11. A flood of water, strong enough
could pious folk all drown —
Lord watch us at all hours
lest we should also founder.
11. *Ein Wasser-Strom, der also gross,
die Frommen zu erträncken,
Herr wach ob uns zu aller Stund,
das wir nicht thünd.*
12. The ocean waves are running high
and rage so cruelly.
Lord God, our thanks are just as great.
You shield us thoroughly.
12. *Die Meeres-Wällen die lauffen an,
und thun so grausam wüten,
Herr Gott wir wend dancken drum,
du thust uns wol behüten.*
13. Whoever now accepts Thy word
must also keep the same.
This weather blows upon them
just to split them from Thy frame.
13. *Wer jetzt dein Wort hat gnommen an,
dasselbig thut behalten,
die während dieses Wetter an,
und will sie von dir spalten.*
14. The final blow will sharply fall
on those who God makes fearful.
Lord God will surely see to it
that limbs will never falter.
14. *Der Endchriß lasst sich mit schärpffe auf
über die so Gott fürchten,
Herr Gott du wollest sehen drauf,
und deine Glieder stärken.*
15. That we'll not fall into the noose
when now the time has come,
that we shall know the meanest blows
but not lie on the ground.
15. *Dass wir nicht fallen in den Strick,
wann nun die Zeit wird kommen,
dass man uns dann verfolgen wird,
dass wir nicht ligen unden.*
16. The tempest is so strong.
Lord God must know our cries,
how prison and the jailer's glee
have cost so many lives.
16. *Das Ungewitter ist so gross,
Herr Gott dir thun ichs klagen,
mit Rauben Gefängnuß ohne Maaß,
hat manchen kost sein Leben.*
17. There is a town in Switzerland —
the truth is now released —
known by all as Zürich
where the pious folks were seized.
17. *Es ist ein Stadt im Schweitzerland,
da ist solches ergangen,
mit ihrem Nahmen Zürich genandt,
sie hand die Frommen gefangen.*
18. It robbed them of their property
and swallowed all with lust.
Every one felt horrified
who Christian Rule entrust.
18. *Hand ihnen geraubet Gut und Haab,
hands mit Wollust verschlemmet,
es möcht wol jemand grausen drab,
dass sie sich Christen nennen.*
19. In one old convent nunnery,
Ödenbach by name,
they endured through every strife
long trapped by heavy chain.
19. *In einem alten Nuppen-Hauss,
Ödenbach ist sein Nahmen,
ist ihnen fürkommen manchen Strauß,
und sind gar lang gefangen.*
20. Until the Lord led them away,
as all have later learned,
their misery stayed the longest time —
for twenty years it burned.
20. *Biss sie der Herr von dannen führt,
wie man es hat erfahren,
die Trübsal währt ein lange Zeit,
wohl ben den zwanzig Jahren.*

21. That many in this time
had bodies villified
pulled through the dragon's hate and envy,
some of hunger died.
22. The well-known Felix Lansgan
and also Rodolf Sommer
both lingered in this prison
and suffered from such hunger.
23. All they had for all week long
was water, nothing more,
nor ladle to even dip it out
but fingers cupped for more.
24. Their bodies were so weakened
that even water to their lips
worn by such duress and strife
could barely take a sip.
25. But they could freely still avow
"We shall escape this hell."
And with all their tribulations,
yet they both did fare so well.
26. If they could find life-giving food
no longer they partook,
and soon prepared themselves
starvation's deadly look.
27. Since both departed life in peace,
we should thank God for it.
He kept their spirits to Himself
and did not let them slip.
28. Freed by their own blood,
they professed this truth:
When Christ shall come again,
our Joy will flow as proof.
29. At just that moment, food arrived
but they by Death were found.
We hope that in their heaven above
the food and drink abounds.
30. That they had tried to feed them,
I cannot deny,
but only so they could not go
and from their hunger die.
31. Oh, blind world, how mad you are
to mislead God, your father.
You, so full of lust and want,
will lose it all forever.
21. *Dass ihrer viel in dieser Zeit,
an ihrem Leib verdorben,
wohl von des Drachen Hass und Neid,
sind etlich Hunger gestorben.*
22. *Der Felix Landsgan wol bekandt,
und auch der Rodolf Sommer,
die hand in dieser Gefängnuß,
glitten ein solchen Hunger.*
23. *Hand ihnen wol ein Wuchen lang,
nichts gän dann lauter Wasser,
dass sie hat dunckt sie müssen schier,
ab ihren Händen essen.*
24. *Da sind sie bend so schwach gesien,
dass sie das lutter Waffer,
schier nicht mehr können zu ihm nän,
in diesem Zwang so grosse.*
25. *Nochhaben sie gar fren bekant,
so wir der Höllen entrinnen,
allhier in solcher Trübsal so gross,
ist ihnen gar wohl ergangen.*
26. *Also sind sie der leiblichen Speiß,
nicht mehr theilhaftig worden,
und da man ihnen bereitet hat,
sind sie bald Hungers gestorben.*
27. *Auch beyd im Frieden gescheiden hin,
Gott sollen wir drumb dancken,
dass er die hat erhalten sein,
dass sie nicht thäten wancken.*
28. *Sie haben frey mit ihrem Blut,
die Wahrheit thun bekennen,
wann Christus wieder kommen thut,
so werden sie sich freuwen.*
29. *Zuletzt wölten sie ihnen yessen gähn,
da sind sie bald gestorben,
wir hoffen sie haben im Himmelreich,
viel Speiß und Tranck erworben.*
30. *Da sie ihnen nach hand zessen bracht,
das kann ich nicht verschweigen,
dass sie haben Hungers tödt,
das wollen sie nicht leiden.*
31. *O blinde Welt wie bist so doll,
wilt du noch Gott vexieren,
die du bist Freud und Wollust voll,
du wirst es bald verlieren.*

32. What do you think will be the word
on the Judgment Day
to him who used his neighbor
and by hunger let him die?
33. If you will not then turn away
from this gruesome rage,
I fear that on the Judgment Day
you'll lose God's grace and Golden Age.
34. In this town where I refer
for the sake of Truth
in hospital and Ödenbach
a day's work most pursued.
35. They walked the prophets' path
where Christ had also gone.
They left their worldly things behind
as captives for so long.
36. That many died along the way
in violent storms that shatter,
Please hear us Lord, our moans denounce
the strife so very bitter.
37. A Pfister and Ulrich Schneider, too,
along with Jacob Erni,
Rudolf Bachman and many more
forgotten on the journey.
38. For the sake of Truth
they all gave up their lives;
and every worldly thing they had
that God reclaims on high.
39. They sowed the ground with their own tears
and now the Lord will come
with Joy, returning pious hearts
and seeds they bring along.
40. For those who did not perish
persecution brought their dread,
robbed of all their worldly goods
and driven out instead.
41. The book of Esther clearly shows
in the Lord's own words
who His chosen enemies are
and so all men can learn.
42. Just from where the storm arrived
now you understand
it's lasted several thousand years
in almost every land.
32. *Was meinst was wird am Jüngsten Tag,
dem für ein Antwort werden,
der seinen Nächsten brauchen thut,
und lasst ihn Hunger sterben.*
33. *Wann du dich nicht bekehren wirst,
von deinem grausamen Wüten,
ich fürchten du werdest am jüngsten Tag,
verlieren Gottes Güte.*
34. *In dieser obgemeldten Statt,
handt und der Wahrheit willen,
im Spithal und im Ödenbach,
viel ihren Tagwerck erfüllet.*
35. *Sie giengen auff der Propheten Weg,
da Christus auch ist gangen,
sie haben verlassen Haab und Guth,
und sind gar lang gefangen.*
36. *Das ihren viel gestorben sind,
in diesem Ungewitter,
O Herre Gott wir klagens dir,
der Streit ist her gar bitter.*
37. *Der Pfister und Ulrich Schneider auch,
dazu der Jacob Erni,
der Rudolf Bachman und andere mehr,
die ich nicht all kan nennen.*
38. *Die haben um der Warheit gut,
ihr Legen da verschlissen,
daran gewendt ihr Haab un Guth,
Gott sey es unverwiesen.*
39. *Sie haben mit wäinen säyen thun,
von nun der Herr wird kommen,
mit Freuden werden sie wieder kon,
und bringen ihren Saamen.*
40. *Die da nicht gar gestorben sind,
die haben sie geplaget,
auch ihnen graubet Haab und Guth,
und aus dem Land ver jaget.*
41. *Desgleichen zeigt der Esder an,
des Herren Wort so klare,
wer seine Auserwehltten Feind,
kan man hierbey erfahren.*
42. *Wo komt das Ungewitter har,
das hast du wol verstanden,
hat nun gewährt etlich tausend Jahr,
fast schier in allen Landen.*

43. It says within the Book of Wisdom
that they shall lament —
all who spurn the pious folk
with force, and ne'er repent.
44. This violent storm in our fair town,
what made it start off here?
I've not read exactly yet
what made it first appear.
45. Oh Lord, my God, we pray to you:
Don't charge it all to them.
They know not what they do so wrong
but block Thy word's fulfillment.
46. I ask every woman and man
who will hear this song
misunderstand it not
but fear God's name anon.
47. I ask of you, all young and old,
with fearful hearts to ease,
the Lord to keep and save you,
and please pray to God for me.
48. That the Lord has saved me
in this circle, til the end
and through His spirit taught me
to remain as one with Him.
49. He who life has newly made
again began to sing,
"An old man lived a world of sorrow
turned by God to newer things."

43. *Man finds im Buch der Weisheit stahn,
dass sie sehr werden klagen,
die den Frommen hey Gwalt und Unrecht thon,
unds nicht erkennen haben.*

44. *Diss Ungewitter hat in dieser Statt,
also viel angefangen,
dass ichs nicht viel gelesen hab,
daß also sey ergangen.*

45. *O herr mein Gott wir bitten dich,
thus ihnen nicht zurechnen,
weil sie nicht wissen was sie thun
und wider dein Wort fechten.*

46. *Ich bitt euch alle Weib und Mann,
für die das Lied wird kommen,
ihr wolt mirs nicht für übel han,
und fürchten Gottes Nammen.*

47. *Ich bitt euch alle jung und alt,
die Gott von Herzen fürchten,
Ich wünsch dass euch der Herr erhalt,
thund auch Gott für mich bitten.*

48. *Dass mich der Herr zu seinem Kreiß,
Biß an das End erhalten,
durch seinem Geist mich underweiß,
von ihm bleib ungespalten.*

49. *Der uns das Leib hat neu gemacht,
von neuem hat gesungen,
das hat gethan ein alter Mann,
Gott wohl ihm wenden Kummer,*

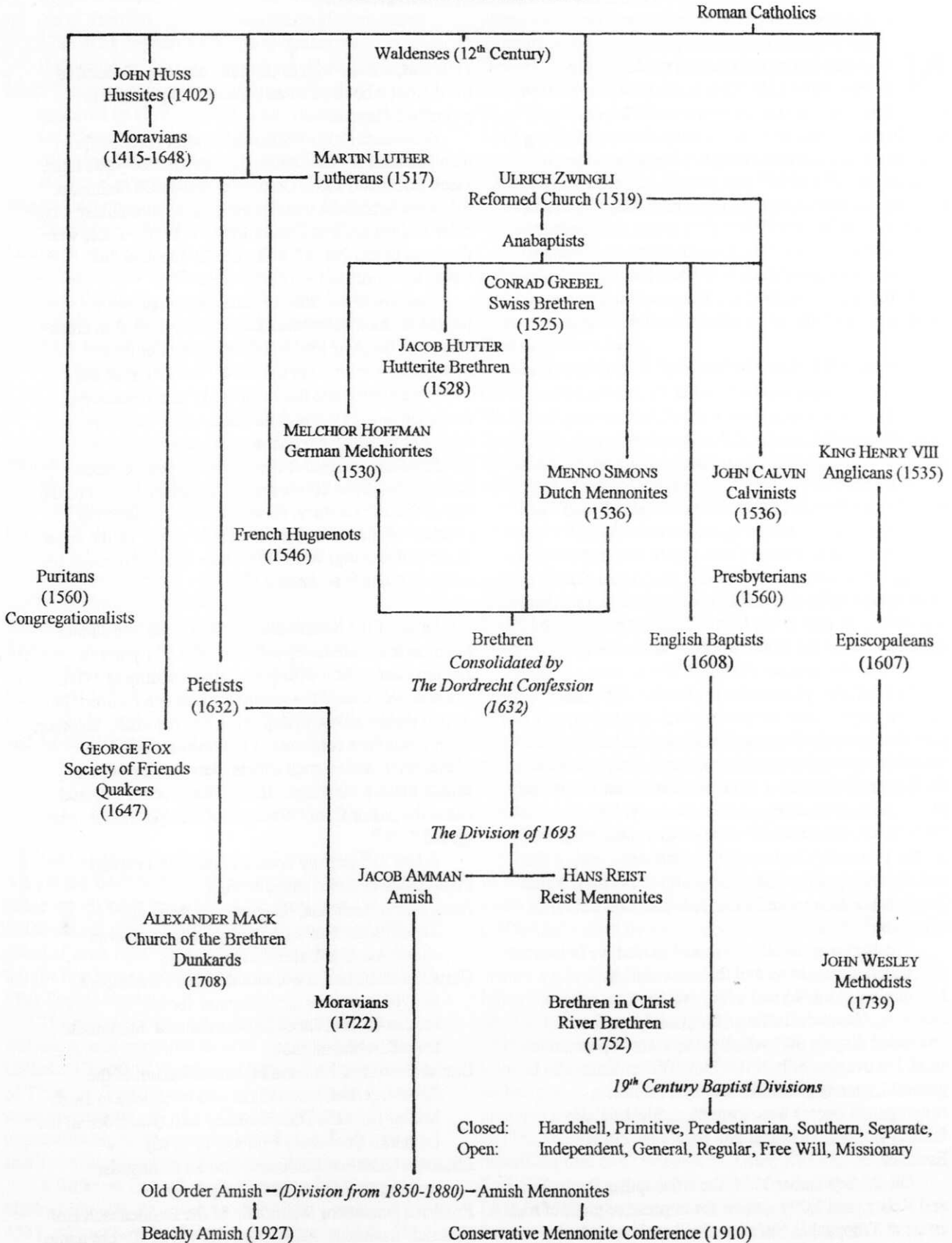
Amen.

Amen. ■■■



* A Biblical parable on The Piece of Silver. *Groschen* in Luther's Bible.

APPENDIX C
THE PROTESTANT FAMILY TREE



APPENDIX D
BACHMANS WHO STAYED BEHIND IN EUROPE

NUMEROUS BACHMANS CAN STILL BE FOUND living around Lake Zürich, many descended from the prolific families at Richterswil and Wädenswil. A branch of them moved west to Canton Bern, embracing government service and the state's Reformed Church between the 17th and 19th centuries.³³⁰ Of even greater fascination though is the community in Alsace that had been poised to leave with Kindig's group, but chose to stay in the Rhineland. Their reasons remain a mystery and only a little about them is known, but they make an intriguing mirror image of the Pennsylvania settlers — living a parallel life on the other side of the ocean.

Around 1712, Hans Bachman left Heidolsheim and arrived in the duchy of Zweibrücken in southwestern Germany, where Mennonites were allowed to keep to their same austere ways. Still enforced were quotas aimed at suppressing their number in any town below 20.

A glimpse of their meetinghouse in Zweibrücken came from a French traveler. "One Sunday I went into their temple, but it is nothing more than a big hall. In the background a wooden Cross was raised, and benches took up the whole area of the hall. Before the elder's chair stood a table with a Bible on it. That was all there was inside. A sign in big letters stood outside over the entrance: 'Enter the House of Our Father on High' [*'Zum Haus des grossen Vaters'*]"^{325:51}

In 1737, the Mennonites approached Johannes Mengert, a typesetter and printer in Zweibrücken, to publish a hymnal. Because the Mennonite verses included overt and untactful criticism — especially of the Roman Catholics — Mengert feared that his princely privileges to print other prayer books would be jeopardized. The brethren went on to a competing printer in nearby Durlach at Kaiserslautern, and in the end, their project harvested the praise of the most senior Zweibrücker authorities in the Reformed and Lutheran churches.^{325:50}

The Bachman family continued to mediate between the conservative Amish and the more worldly Mennonites. In 1745 and 1746, one local church caretaker, Heinrich Bachman slogged through a protracted dispute over which groups would pay certain small but overdue bills at the Tschifflicker Hofe. A general harmony prevailed, and by 1752, the congregation quotas were forgotten. The brethren faithful gathered in bigger and bigger meetings at Essinger.

On 25 September 1757, the Anabaptists Bachman and Koller paid 2,000 guilder for impressive piece of real estate at Truppacher Hof near Zweibrücken. It had descended down through an aristocratic family named

Follenius, but the wife of the late Inspector-General of the district who lived there could no longer hold the property by herself.

Prominent elders within the Zweibrücker brethren then included Ulli Bachman in 1759, and 20 years later, Jacob Bachman, Jacob Dettweiler and Jacob Steinman. Johannes Schnebele was the Mennonite community's lay elder and preacher at Zweibrücken in 1770. These were the years of growth and influence for them, as the business records of the region reflect.^{325:52}

Keeping to the trade of Hans Bachman, their patriarch, the Zweibrücker Bachmans invested in creek-side mills for their livelihood. Fully half of their Mennonite brethren did the same. On 19 December 1778, the Mennonite family of Barbara and Johannes Bachman bought the mill on Bickenasch Creek from Mrs. Amtmann of Azenheim, just outside of Zweibrücken, but sold it the following year to Jacob Lehman and three others for 2,625 guilder.^{325:63} For the rest of the 18th Century, these holdings continued to prosper. Mennonites were even able to buy up the entire estate and holdings of the late Duke Charles through his widow the Duchess Amalia.^{325:62}

Some of the hard feelings between the Amish and Mennonite communities softened after 111 years in Zweibrücken. At a widely attended wedding in 1804, one observer noted "the groom himself is a *Häflern* [an Amish wearer of hooks and eyes], but the bride, however, to the *Knöpfeln* confesses [a button-wearing Mennonite], and in such events their own preachers cannot make a marriage. Instead they took a vote and chose the pastor from Offweilerhof, Joseph Stalter, who agreed."^{325:58}

A late 18th century census of the Zweibrücken Mennonites included the following:

- Anna Maria Bachman, daughter of Ulrich at Tschifflicker Hof e (Recorded in the Lutheran church-book at Battweiler)
- Christian Bachman, a Mennonite from Bundenbach, in 1761 served as administrator for his brother-in-law, Jacob Lehman, also a Mennonite from Kirchheimerhof.
- Daniel Bachman, Mennonite, son of Johann of the Gersbergerhof, married the widow of Johann Jacob Müller from the Dusenbrücker mill (Recorded in the Lutheran Consistory Protocol of 1796)
- Elisabeth Christine Bachman, also an Anabaptist; married to Johann Jacob Finger
- Friedrich Bachman, Mennonite of the Bundenbach Hof
- Heinrich Bachman, Anabaptist, the son of Ulrich; named manorial supervisor at Tschifflicker Hof in 1747

Heinrich Bachman, of Rohrbach, son of the deceased Ulrich Bachman and Katherina Weiss, Anabaptists out of Tschifflicker Hof; married on 19 September 1786 at St. Ingbert's Church to Katharina Hellenthal, widow of Heinrich Appel of Rohrbach.

Jacob Bachman, Mennonite, of Ringweiler Hof, appeared in 1778 with Christian Hauser as guarantor for Johannes Bachman at the purchase of the mill on Bickenasch Creek; served as elder to the community at Hirschberg as late as 1787.

Johann Bachman, administrator of the old Hofe at Hassel (Recorded in the Reformed Consistory Protocol)

Johannes Bachman, Mennonite, and his wife Barbra, owners of the Bickenasch Creek mill.

Johannes Bachman, Baptist, and his wife Katharine Martin at Kirschbacherhof obeyed the government order to baptize their three daughters:

Elisabeth, born 1 March 1784

Susanna, born 4 January 1789

Katharina, born 11 March 1790

(Recorded in the Reformed Church Register)

Johann Bachman, Mennonite, married Maria Siegel, also Mennonite, in 1797. (Recorded in the Lutheran Consistory Protocol)

Ulrich (Ulli) Bachman, son of Heinrich, chief supervisor at Tschifflicker Hof, 1747; attends the gathering at Essinger; deceased before 26 March 1764. (Recorded at the State Archive in Speyer)

Among the other families in the district at Zweibrücken were the Anabaptist Lehman at Alzey, Johann Nickolaus Eyer (1744), Hans Habecker, Jacob Moserman (1768), Jacob and Rudolf Schmitt (1771), Ulrich (1730) and Johann Nicholas Schnebeli (1734), and Jacob Steinman (1742).^{325:76}

Bachmans of the Established Order

THIS FAMILY SHARED THE IDENTICAL COAT-OF-ARMS to the Bachmans of Wädenswil and Richterswil, but chose the opposite path during the Protestant Reformation, siding with the authorities instead. The detail of their early genealogical record is impressive, but the last keeper of the family name was the unmarried Miss Sophie Bachman (1813-1858).

The oldest known father for them was Ulrich Bachman, who appeared in 1458 as a member of the Catholic Church at Diessbach close to the Bernese town of Thun. A Peter Bachman was born around 1460 in this same community. In 1475, Conrad Bachman began his apprenticeship to an area blacksmith and the family name continued in this trade throughout the next century.

A different Conrad, perhaps descended from the blacksmith, was chosen to join the Great Council in 1537, taking the role of Harbor Manager in 1546. He died however the next year.

Born in 1594, Nielaus Bachman became the court scribe at Aarburg, and in 1623 at Trachselwald. He joined the Great Council in 1629 and became mayor of Thun in 1638. During his administration there, the farmers rose up in a brief insurrection, but Bachman settled it in a relatively short time. He next served as Chief Magistrate of Biberstein in Canton Aargau from 1649 until his death seven years later. Bachman married for the first time in Trachselwald on 27 May 1616 to Catharina im Hag, and again on 19 February 1629 to Catharina Bullinger. Numerous children survived him, including four sons.

His eldest boy and namesake, Nielaus (1620-1684), followed in the footsteps of government service: as scribe to the courts at Frienisberg in 1650, Thun in 1656, and a member of the Great Council in 1657 before he moved to Zweisimmen in 1665.

Another son, Abraham (1630-1689), became a church choirmaster in 1670, but had spent his life as a blacksmith and blade maker, becoming the head of his local guild. His only own son, Abraham (1658-1721), continued a family dynasty in blade-smithing that continued for over 130 years.

The two other boys, Samuel and Franz Ludwig, both became well-known pastors in the Reformed Church at Thun. Samuel gave sermons about strict vigilance against French and Dutch moral decadence, while Franz Ludwig spent his time translating theological books from English into German.^{330:32-33}

From the town of Näfels in Canton Glarus, a distinguished military family of Catholic Bachmans rose to prominence between 1474-1684. Their ties to Lake Zürich are also intriguing, but their coat-of-arms bears no resemblance to the Richterswiler Bachmans. It features instead three green mountains on a red field, and overhead between two stars a falling golden moon.

The earliest person claimed by their line was a citizen in Zürich named Walter Bachman of Sendelbach. In 1280, he testified there about a small matter at the castle of Uster. Zürich banished Walter's son, Hugo (1306-1369), after he was implicated with the Earl of Rapperswil as part of a treasonous conspiracy in 1350. Walter's grandson Johannes (1356-1445) established himself as a free man of Uster, Rümliang, Fehraltorf and Benken in the Gaster. Johann Hugo Bachman (born 1390) was a nobleman in the retinue of Sigismund at the Council of Konstanz. With a trace of too much enthusiasm, a genealogy of Johann Hugo Bachman was prepared by the Freiburger Abbot Jean-François Girard and the Glarner priest Johann Rudolf Steinmüller, describing him as a "freeman of Uster, Minister to the Earl of Toggenburg, the Duke of Austria and the titled Lady Schänis, as well as heir of rights to the best taken from any swamps, rivers and brooks of Lake Greifen."

APPENDIX E
 Declaration of Trust
 George Bachman Etc.
Vor das versammlung Haus
 [For the meetinghouse property]

6/8

Entered in the office for Recording of Deeds at Easton
 in and for the County of Northampton in Book H, Vol:1, page 227 Etc.
 The 27th day of December 1792
 Witness my Hand and Seal of Office
 [signed] John Arndt, Recorder

TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL come, we George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcommer and Samuel Bechtel, All of or Adjacent to the Township of Upper Sawcunk in the County of Bucks in the Province of Pensylvania, yeomen, Send Greeting. WHEREAS John Yeoder of the said Township of Upper Sawcunk, Yeoman, by Certain Indenture of Lease & Release Dated the third & Fourth days of June Anno Dom: 1751 for the Consideration therein Mentioned did Grant & Convey A Certain piece of parcel of Land Situate in ye sd Township of Upper Sawcunk BEGINNING at a post 30 perches Distant north from a White Oak Sapling A Corner of ye sd John Yoders Land in a line of George Bachmans Land thence North by it along Nineteen perches & one fifth to a Post thence East by the sd John Yoders Land 25 perches to a post thence South by the Same 19 1/5 perches to a stone thence West 25 perches to the place of Beginning, Containing three Acres TOGETHER with the Appurtenances TO HOLD to us our heirs & Assigns forever as by the Recited Indentures, relation thereunto being had Doth it charge appear. NOW KNOW YE that we, ye sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcommer, Samuel Bechtel Do hereby Acknowledge & Confess that ye sd Indenture & Estate thereby Granted it so inside & taken in Our Names only upon Trust for the only proper Use and School of the people Called Menonists in or near the Township aforesaid or Such of them as at this time use it or at any time hereafter Shall be in Religious Fellowship with them & do & shall constantly Attend their Meetings for the publick worship of God & are intended & received by the Congregation of the sd people Called Menonists to be Members of their Christian Society AND for the intent & Purpose hereafter Expressed THAT is to say for the better Accomodation of ye sd people with a piece of Parcel of Land for the decent Buriall of their dead, Erecting or Building of Meeting Houses, School Houses, & other Necessary Buildings AND we, ye sd George Bachman,

Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcommer & Samuel Bechtel, for Our selves our Heirs Exect Adm & Assigns & for every one of us Do Covenant, Promise & Grant that we Shall & will from time to time & at all times hereafter Suffer & permit if sd People called Menonists on the sd piece or parcel of Land above herin particularly Set forth & Described to make Grave Yards, Erect & Build Meeting houses, School Houses & quietly and peaceably to Enjoy the Same without the Lawfull let Mollestation, hinderance & Interruption or Disturbance of Use if sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcommer & Samuel Bechtel, or Heirs, Exect Admin or Assigns or of any other person or persons whom same by or with our, or any of our Means purity consent Act of Default or procurement AND Also in case that any of us that are for the sd Trust Should remove from ye sd place or in Case of the Death or any of us, or that any of us shall so misbehave our Selves as to be Disowned or Ecommunicated by the Congregation of ye sd people called Menonists we do hereby as much as in us here Give & Grant full powere & Authority unto the sd Congregation to Nominate, Elect, Constitute & Appoint others in their Stead or place of such so Removing or Excommunicated or Dying [] so which Shall be as Effectual in Every respect as if Such of us had been continued in the Trust. And the Trust Reposed in Such of Us that Shall so remove or be Excommunicated or Dying Shall Cease, Terminate and be Extinct AND in like Case [] same Reasons the sd Congregation of ye People Called Menonists Shall by virtue hereas be Enabled to Elect, Constitute & Appoint other in Same Trust as we are now Institued in from time to time. And at all times hereafter Forever. IN WITNESS whereof, we the sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcommer & Samuel Bechtel have herewith Set our hands & Seals Dated the Fifth day of June Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred & Fifty One — 1751

Sealed & Delivered
 in the presence of us
 George Ackerman
 Christian Eschbach, Samuel Foulk

Samuel Neicommt
 Samuel Bechtel

Görg Bachman
 Phillip Geissinger
 Samuel Rifin

The Twenty first Day of December A Dom. 1792 before me Phillip Bahl one of the Justices of the Peace in & for the County of Northampton personally appeared Samuel Foulk one of the Witnesses to the Execution of the above written instrument of writing who on his Solemn affirmation did Depose & say that he was present & saw the above-named George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, Samuel Newcommer & Samuel Bechtel, Severally Sign, Seal & [] deliver he above declaration of trust, and that the name George Ackerman & Christian Eschbach & the other witnesses of their own handwriting subscribed in his presence.

o o o
Release

John Yoder to George Bachman, Etc.
For 3 Acres

Diet Zum Das Samlung Hausz
[Deed To The Meeting House]

Entered in the Office for Recording of Deeds at Easton
In and for the County of Northampton in Book H, Vol. 1, page 218
Etc. the 13th day of December A.D. 1792
[Signed] John Arndt, Recorder

THIS INDENTURE MADE THE FOURTH DAY OF JUNE in the twenty third year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord George the Second, King of Great Britain etc. and in the Year of Our Lord & Savior One Thousand Seven Hundred & Fifty One BETWEEN John Yoder of Upper Sawcunck in the County of Bucks Co. & Province of Pennsylvania, Yeoman, of the one part and George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcomer amd Samuel Bechtle, All of the Same Place, Yeomen of the other part. WHEREAS there is a certain piece or parcel of land Situate in the sd Township of Upper Sawcunck BEGINNING at a post 30 perches Distant north from a White Oak Sapling A Corner of ye sd John Yoders Land in a line of George Bachmans Land thence North by it along Nineteen perches & one fifth to a Post thence East by the sd John Yoders Land 25 perches to a post thence South by the Same 19 1/5 perches to a stone thence West 25 perches to the place of Beginning, Containing three Acres being part of a parcel of One Hundred & Sixty Four acres Granted Unto the sd John Yoder by Deed of Lease & Release from William Allen, Esq. of Philada. & Margaret his Wife bearing the Date the Twenty first & Twenty second Days of January Anno Dom: 1735 being part of Ten Thousand acres which William Penn Esq. Chiefe proprietary & Governor of the province, then by his Last Will & Testament, Divise Unto his grandson Springet Penn, his Heirs & Assigns which Ten Thousand Acres the sd Springet Penn did Grant unto his youngest Brother William Penn in fee by Indenture of the Tenth day of April Anno Dom: 1729. And sd William Penn the grandson by Indenture bearing date of Sixteenth day of April Anno Dom: 1729 on record in Philada. In Book F, Vol. I, page 8 Did Grant the same Ten Thousand acres to ye sd William Allen,

Esq in Fee As by the said Indenture Doth at Large appear. NOW THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH that the sd John Yoder for & in Consideration of the Sum of Thirty Shillings Current money of the old Province to him in hand paid by the sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcomer and Samuel Bechtle the receipt whereof the sd John Yoder doth hereby Acknowledge & thereof doth Acquit forever discharge the sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcomer and Samuel Bechtle their Heirs & Assigns by the presents, HATH Granted, Bargained, Sold, released & Confirmed and by the present Doth Grant, Bargain, Sell, Release & Confirm unto the the sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcomer and Samuel Bechtle, all the sd three Acres of Land and the Same is above set forth & described TOGETHER with all the Woods, Ways, Waters, Rights, Libertics, Priviledges, Hereditaments & Appurtenances whatsoever, there unto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the Reversions, Remainders, Rent spaces & Profits therof And all the Estate Right Title Interest Property Claim & Demand whatsoever of him the sd John Yoder of in & to the Same ALL which sd Three Acres of Land Heriditaments & Premises hereby Granted & released Are in the Actual Possession of the sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcomer and Samuel Bechtle by virtue of One Indenture of Bargain & Sale for Year bearing Date ye Day Next before the day of the Date of theses presents And by force of the Statute made for Transferring uses into Possession TO HAVE & TO HOLD the sd Three Acres of Land, Hereditaments & Premises hereby Granted, Released or Mentioned to Granted & released Unto the sd George Bachman, Phillip

Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcomer and Samuel Bechtle their Heirs & Assigns & to the only proper use & behoof of the sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcomer and Samuel Bechtle their Heirs & Assigns Forever AND the sd John Yoder & his Heirs the sd Three Acres of Land, Hereditaments & Premises hereby Granted & Released with the Appurtenances Unto the sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcomer and Samuel Bechtle their Heirs & Assigns Against him & sd John Yoder & his Heirs & Against Every other Person or persons Lawfully claiming or to Claim by from or under him them or any of them shall & with Warrant & forever Defend by these presents AND the sd John Yoder for himself his heirs, Exa Adm & Assigns Doth hereby Covenant Promise & Grant to & with the sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcomer and Samuel Bechtle & their Heirs that the sd

John Yoder his Heirs Exa Adm & Assigns shall & will at any time hereafter at request cost & charges in Law of the sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcomer and Samuel Bechtle their Heirs or Assigns make, do, Execute, Acknowledge & Suffer or cause so to be all & every such further & other act or Acts, Device or Devices in Law for the further & Better: Conveying & Assuring of the sd Three Acres of Land, Hereditaments & Premises hereby & Granted with the Appurtenances Unto the sd George Bachman, Phillip Geissinger, John Reefer, Samuel Newcomer and Samuel Bechtle their Heirs & Assigns. As by them or Any of them their or any of their Council in that behalf Learned in the Law shall be Reasonably Devised, Advised or required. IN WITNESS whereof the sd parties herunto have to these presents Interchangeably set their hands & seals Dated the day and year first Above written.

Sealed and Delivered
in the presence of us
Jacob Musselman
Samuel Foulk
Ann Yoder

his
John [H] Yoder
mark

The Sixth Day of October A Dom. 1792 before me Phillip Bahl one of the Justices of the Peace in & for the County of Northampton personally appeared Samuel Foulk one of the Witnesses to the Execution of the above written instrument of writing who on his Solemn affirmation did Depose & say that he was present & saw the above-named John Yoder Sign Seal & as his act & Deed deliver the above written Indenture, & that the name Samuel Foulke thereto Subscribed was of his own hand writing and also that he saw Jacob Musselman the other Witness subscriber his name thereto. In witness wherof I have hereunto Set my hand & seal the Day & year aforesaid

Phillip Bahl

APPENDIX F
FOLKTALES FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY
GATHERED BY JOHN L. HEATWOLE

A wonderful collection of oral history from the Shenandoah Valley has been preserved in the 1995 book *SHENANDOAH VOICES: FOLKLORE, LEGENDS AND TRADITIONS OF THE VALLEY*, released by the Rockbridge Publishing Company in Berryville, Virginia. Here is but a quick taste relating to the peoples and places in this book. Specific page numbers from Mr. Heatwole's highly recommended book are cited after one or more anecdotes.

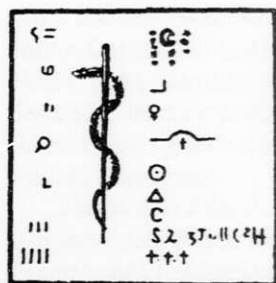
Witchcraft & Superstition

Anyone involved in the Dark Arts, to use the phrase of German-Americans, "could do more than eat bread." Their way of doing things went well beyond the daily existence of most people.

Near the village of Jerome, just west of John Baughman's grant by Saumsville, it was said that some people plugged up their keyholes to keep witches from entering their houses.

In the area of Saumsville was a house that had a hole drilled in the doorsill. An oxen's tail stood up in the hole to ward off witches. It was thought to be an old-world custom brought to the Valley by Germans. ^{256:76}

Little pieces of carefully inscribed parchment, or thin sheets of metal called *anghänsl* or *zauber-zettel*, protected the holder from very specific injury, accident, illness or disaster. Such small charts of hieroglyphs and astrological symbol were thought to have been handed down from ancient times. The mystical symbols on one clipped rectangle were said to trace back to the Breastplate of Aaron, guaranteeing that no harm could penetrate the armor of that heroic Old Testament defender.



ANGHÄNSLI

INCLUDING THE BREASTPLATE OF AARON, AT RIGHT

Seasons of the Year

To celebrate New Year's Day, Valley Germans celebrated by "shooting the anvil." "Young men carried two blacksmith's anvils into a field. The first one was placed upside down. The hollow pocket in its base was filled with gunpowder, and a fuse was inserted in it. The second anvil was stacked right-side-up on top of the first one.

The fuse was lighted, and everyone ran for their lives. There would soon be an explosion that made everything within a country mile tremble." ^{256:29}

"As the sap in the maples rose in the spring, it was collected and boiled down to make maple syrup. At one point in the cooking process there was an extra-thick, syrupy layer in the bottom of the kettle. Children were allowed to dip a little of this out, and they poured it into a cup of cold water, where it firmed up like a gum ball. The children loved the little bits of sweet candy and called them 'clinkers.'" ^{256:30}

Freckles can be washed away on the first of May. If they are washed in morning dew, they will be transferred to the hands, which can be dried on another part of the body and transferred there and become permanent.

Shortly after the first of May, the first sheep is sheared. The old timers say that a cold rain will follow within a few days of the shearing — a sheep rain. People used the sheep rain as a date to plan other events around. "Let's register that deed at the courthouse before the sheep rain" or "We'll be married after the sheep rain."

A summertime sport for German boys in Bridgewater, Virginia, during the 1880s, according to E.W. Furry. "Toads has a powerful hunger for fireflies, and they ate all they could hold. Boys caught lots of each critter in boxes and glass jars and put them together. The old hoppers were so full of the luminous insects that their bodies became transparent. The modern x-ray is a tame affair in comparison." The greatest pleasure was releasing the toads and watching them take out across the meadow trying to hide. ^{256:38}

Children

If a baby smiles in its sleep, "the child is talking to the angels."

Here are the instructions for an old game called "Poor Pussy Wants a Corner": five children were needed to play, and a good sized room. One in the center and the rest took themselves a corner, the object was to be a corner cat. The child in the middle turned to one wall and called out in a sad voice, "Poor pussy wants a corner," and then turned to say the same to the opposite side.

When the Poor Pussy's back was turned, the children behind him took their chance to change corners. Of course, the center child tried to get to a corner first, and the left-over one had to take his place in the middle.

Firearms

Each new owner bestowed a nickname for the old German rifles made by Henry Spitzer of New Market. Some of the more well-known ones were called Old Preacher, Black Snake, Bull of the Woods and Sun Perch.

When a rifle wouldn't shoot straight, this problem was often attributed to a hex. Some early gunsmiths engraved a circular design, called a 'witches' ring,' around the bore opening of the rifle.

It was believed that a hex could also be removed by visiting Clamper Spring in the Hills of Judea in southern Rockingham County. A flaxen swab dipped in its water could be ramrodded down into the barrel and pulled back out to instantly wipe away the bad luck.

The Spirit World

Where travelers crossed the South Fork of the Shenandoah, in sight of the old White House, folks often claimed to see the restless spirit of a woman, lost since the French & Indian War. A large chestnut tree was the only reminder of a pretty little log cabin attacked by Indians while the man of the house was away hunting. His wife and children were all killed.

The branches of the old chestnut tree stretch out over

the road, and when people pass beneath, their horses often become skittish and refuse to go any farther. At dusk, a woman appears out of the darkness and offers the traveler a pie. If a gesture of acceptance is made, then she disappears with a peculiar sound, something like a sigh.^{256:78}

Mrs. Abigail Coffman was able to keep Yankee raiders from burning her barn during the Civil War by declaring, "I am a first cousin of Abraham Lincoln!" Her father, Captain Jacob Lincoln was the brother of Abraham, President Lincoln's grandfather, who settled in Rockingham County in 1768. Abraham moved his family — including his young son Thomas, the president's father — to Kentucky in 1781. Although scholarship discounts the notion, early Virginia record books suggested that the elder Lincoln was a Valley German whose name had been Anglicized from Linkhorn.^{256:117}

A young boy from Rockingham County related one tale in a shy and believable manner. It seems that his parents had recently brought up from the basement an old glass-paned cupboard. "It was dusted and the little windows cleaned so that they sparkled. Within a day or so, the boy noticed out of the corner of his eye as he passed it the face of an old woman. One moment the image was there, and in the next gone. He caught glimpses of the face often, and each time, just for a moment, it was clear and distinct.

Eventually, the boy told his mother, and she asked him to describe the face, which he did in as much detail as he could. His mother took him by the hand to an old trunk, from which she took out a few old photographs.

She handed one to the boy who immediately recognized the face as the same one that had appeared in the glass. His mother revealed that he was holding a photograph of his great-grandmother, and that the cupboard had been hers. She also explained how the woman had died the same week when the boy was born, and that he was very much like her in many small ways.^{256:123} ■ ■ ■

APPENDIX G
OTHER DESCENDANTS OF THE PEOPLE OUR FOLKS KNEW

THOMAS JEFFERSON STUDIED THE ROMAN historian Tacitus and was particularly impressed by the notion of "Germanic democracy," whereby ancient rivals of the empire had the new idea of electing their own leaders. Writing before 1774 in his *Commonplace Book*, Jefferson argued for a federal design in government quoting Germanic precedent. Just before he became Secretary of State, Jefferson took a voyage down the Rhine in 1788, and made special note of his sidetrip to the castle at Heidelberg, calling it "the most noble ruin" he had ever seen. Meeting people in the Rhineland, and thinking of Germans already in America, Jefferson wrote that "this place... has been to us a second mother country."

The first protest against American slavery came from Mennonites in 1688 when they presented their views before a Quaker assembly in Germantown, Pennsylvania. The first Declaration of Independence in America was signed on 27 August 1774 when the mostly Palatine community of Tryon, in present-day Montgomery, New York, made up their minds nearly two years before the rest of the colonies.

Out of the Andreas Huber family that moved to America in 1738 came President Herbert Hoover. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name had hardly changed at all from Eisenhauer, iron miners who had moved from Switzerland to the Kraichgau. General Eisenhower's mother, Ida, came from the Stovers in Augusta County, Virginia — Mennonite stock that could never have imagined how their descendant would one day return from America to German soil as its conqueror. Friedrich Pförschin would have felt the same way had he known the destiny of his heir, General John J. Pershing.

All sorts of leaders have sprouted out of the colonial German-American soil. Our Constitution's Bill of Rights owes the colonial journalist John Peter Zenger credit for his fight over the free press. The Böhne family bore the legendary Daniel Boone. All kinds of role models came from their seed — from the peace activist David Dellinger to the Supreme Court Justice David Suter and Republican Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich. Lynn Nofziger, who descended from the Nafsigers, influenced the Reagan White House, as did George Schultz, formerly of the Bechtel Corporation.

The Middle Atlantic States are full of little towns that immortalize their founding families. Pennsylvania has Bachmanville in Lebanon County, and the Treichlers from Zürich started Trexlertown, in

Lehigh County. The Hörschi family started the town of Hershey and became famous for their candies. The Musselmans sold apple sauce and juice; H. Johannes Heinz made pickles; the Borden, Gerber, Guilden, Kraft, Stauffer and Stuckey companies also sold well-loved foods. The names Anheuser-Busch, Coors, Miller, Pabst, Schlitz and Strohs all have German roots. The Germans and Swiss have even supplied some leaders behind the scenes: Richard G. Landis has long been the president of Del Monte brands.

Johannes Jacob Astor was born in the Kraichgau in 1763. He moved here as a young man — with little more than his wits — and became one of America's most famous self-made tycoons, amassing an unprecedented fortune in those days of \$20,000,000 and endowing New York's public library. Our old folks may well have known the progenitors of the Studebaker coach company who had started off making Conestoga wagons. These craftsmen also chose a strongly woven fabric called jean cloth to top their wagons, and at the end of a trip westward, pioneer women cut it up to make long-lasting work clothes called blue jeans. A German who arrived much later, Levi Strauss, made a fortune selling sold Gold Rush miners all the tough trousers they needed.

Among colonial "Dutchmen" were ancestors of those who made Westinghouse air brakes, Hoover vacuum cleaners and Bausch & Lomb glass lenses. As sons of 18th century German-Americans in Pennsylvania, Henry C. Frick and Charles Schwab made their fortunes in Pennsylvania's young steel industry.

A pioneer of America's space program, Chuck Yeager, is descended from the Jäger family. NASA's early team of Apollo astronauts included John L. Swigert Jr. and one of their top astrophysicists is Michael Mumma. The dean of New York University's College of Dentistry is Richard Dietrich Mumma Jr.

Musicians as different as Dave Brubeck, Pete Seeger and Andreas Vollenweider must all point to Swiss German roots. New York City eventually attracted the creative talents of the painter Julian Schnabel, the art teacher Jon Gnagy and the photographers Alfred Eisenstaedt, Gjon Meili, Weston Naef, Ernst Haas, Bill Wegman, Claudio Edinger, Len Lehman and Vera Lenz.

The journalist Bill Moyers, who is also an ordained Baptist minister, can trace his family back to Anabaptist beginnings. The Stähli family of Canton Zürich gave us Dick Stolley, who founded *People* magazine and ran *LIFE* in the 1980s.

Even Hollywood adopted the great grand-children of early German Americans: the director John Landis, and

actors such as Jack Lemmon, Roseanne Barr, Peter Falk, Blythe Danner, Amy Brenneman, John Ritter, Helen Shaver and Larry Hagman — proof today of how all together clever and life-loving the old folks must have been.

Though rubbed out over and over, Cherokee seed persisted into the 20th Century, and they are now the largest Native American tribe in America. The humorist Will Rogers was born out of the Cherokee reservation in Collinsville, Oklahoma; and for many years the chairman of the board of Phillips Petroleum was William W. Keller, who simultaneously served as the principle chief of the Cherokee Nation.

Among all of the Mennonites from dozens of nations around the world, those from Switzerland and southern Germany are strikingly more withdrawn from the larger world.^{324:25} By tradition, Mennonites have held little interest in taking charge of the world and trying to make it righteous.^{324:55}

Throughout the last two centuries, Mennonites in America continued to press their two key issues — non-violence and non-conformity. John F. Funk denounced the Civil War as “legalized murder and robbery” in 1863. Protesting the Spanish American War, Daniel Kauffman argued that “the doctrine of peace is inseparably connected to the religion of Jesus... It makes the Christian peaceable in his home, in church, in society, in business circles. It restrains him from abusing his family, being overbearing in his dealings with his fellow-man, indulging in ill-natured criticism of any kind, engaging in violent political discussions, murmuring against his government, and resisting by carnal means evil of any kind.”^{324:32}

A Mennonite should be “the most submissive citizen on earth,” wrote Bishop Jacob Brubacher in 1914, but “we ought to obey God rather than man.”

Putting these goals to work did not guarantee consistency among the Mennonites. Some still believed in spanking their children, being rough on their livestock, and hunting animals for sport. But the comprehensive and steadfast theology of non-violence led other Mennonites to discard all “No Trespassing” signs, and to avoid ever saluting the American flag, out of concern that it might imply a willingness to serve in the army.^{324:34}

Anti-German feelings in America during the First and Second World Wars put the Mennonites under special prejudice, since many outsiders thought a refusal to fight could be some treasonous loyalty to their Germanic roots. Dozens were imprisoned for disobeying the draft laws, while others who were inducted faced court-martial for refusing to fight. Several hundred American Mennonites fled to

Canada.^{324:65}

The peace convictions held by earlier generations — even to the point of death — were dropped by their children and grandchildren. To the dismay of their elders, some of the young heeded the calls of patriotism and war.^{324:30} While most spent the war in civilian work program camps, 40 percent of the young Mennonite men drafted ended up in military service. Only ten percent of young men in the Church of the Brethren opted for conscientious objectors’ exemption between 1941-1945.^{324:36} Becoming a soldier was no longer grounds in many brethren communities for automatic excommunication.^{324:58} As recently as 1947, however, the U.S. Supreme Court was obliged to rule after a long, drawn-out case in favor of peace activists with the familiar names of Burkhardt and Landis.^{324:19}

In general though, resorting to the courts was always avoided, since even a righteous cause would then be upheld by coercion, and potentially by forceful imprisonment of others. Even answering a summons to jury duty caused erosion among the brethren, due to Jesus’ admonition that people should not judge “lest ye be judged,” and that only one completely free of sin should ever “cast the first stone” of punishment.^{324:31}

As recently as 1936, almost 85 percent of Mennonites in the U.S. lived in rural, agricultural settings and seldom received more than an eighth-grade education. By 1972, 89 percent had left the farm, a third had gotten higher education, and all of these had bypassed blue-collar work for professional careers.^{324:46-48} ■ ■ ■

APPENDIX H
THE BAUGHMAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PROGRESS REPORT

REGIONAL REUNIONS OF THE BAUGHMAN FAMILY have been held for quite a few years, notably in Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas and Arkansas.

To celebrate the 240th anniversary of a land survey issued to Henry Baughman by Lord Fairfax, the first national reunion was called for Father's Day weekend at the Ramada Inn at Luray, Virginia:

"In June 1994, descendants of Henry Baughman will gather again on the edge of his land. The songs that he would have known will be heard again. Stories that he would have recognized will be told again. His children's children will walk on the same paths he followed, pacing off the boundaries just as he did with Lord Fairfax's surveyor on 19 June 1754.

"The moderator for this reunion weekend will be J. Ross Baughman, who will preview several new chapters' worth of information from his last four years of research. Going well beyond the 1989 book *Some Ancestors of the Baughman Family in America*, many refinements and reinterpretations will round out our sense of the Baughmans, Moyers, Suttons, Huffs and other new-found family branches.

"The entire content of Henry Baughman Jr.'s colonial Virginia household has been duplicated with antiques from both auction and the best private and public collections of Swiss and German-American folk art. Each handwrought tool, hearthside vessel, leatherbound book, pewter plate, every last knife, fork and spoon can now be put into context. A sample of these artifacts will be displayed, and the question of a future Baughman History Museum will be taken up.

"A tour will be possible of Shenandoah Valley sites that old Henry would have known: the 1754 Inn at Narrow Passage, the Zirkle Grist Mill (ca. 1760) in nearby Forestville and the ruins of a French and Indian War fort in Edinburg. Detailed maps will be available for other family history spots in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee and Missouri that some may wish to add to their summer plans.

"A farewell ceremony will be shared on Sunday morning, June 19th, at the rededication of the Baughman Plantation Burial Ground. German and English prayers will be offered to honor the 240th anniversary of our ancestors' first home in the New World.

Some cousins may want to venture on to the nearby Civil War battlefield and museum at New Market. The Valley has plenty of other fun things to explore, such as

huge caverns or tasty tours of local vineyards. Besides the gorgeous mountain scenery, another good reason for the trip might be the chance to visit Colonial Williamsburg, with its excellent museum of 18th century American folk art.

"Shenandoah County is a two-hour drive from either Dulles airport, near Washington D.C., or from the capitol airport; or is about one hour north from the Shenandoah Valley Regional airport, near Mt. Sidney in Augusta County, that is served by the commuter services of Delta and USAir. A good-sized contingent of cousins from the Dallas, Texas, area is planning to charter a bus. It may be possible to team up with them by contacting Barbara Heck, P.O. Box 111, Tioga, TX 76271 (817) 437-2324, or Betty Greffett, P.O. Box 249, also in Tioga, (817) 437-2378. Parking in the Valley will always be easy.

"Any heirlooms, artifacts or pictures for display during the reunion would be heartily welcome; please let us know early so that extra display tables can be tallied. If you are planning to attend and can bring along a set of walkie-talkies or other mobile communications, they might turn out to be very helpful; so could any reasonably powerful bullhorn for addressing our group out in the field."

After this original invitation went out, plans got even better. Saturday morning was spent at Mauck's Meetinghouse, an 18th century Mennonite church in Hamburg, west of Luray, that our Baughmans probably knew. After talks and songs, a love feast picnic celebrated the old Swiss German tradition of Seven Sweets and Seven Sours.

There was also old-time country fiddle music from the Pritchards, a tour of the Page County Heritage Association Museum conducted by Gary Bauserman, and a visit to the German-American architecture of Fort Egypt which was built in 1758 by Jacob Strickler. Getting around would have been quite a challenge if it hadn't been for big travel bus brought from Texas by the McKnights.

Despite terrible heat and humidity in the 90s, the climax of the weekend came Sunday at noon at the Baughman Plantation Burial Ground near Forestville. For most of those in attendance, it was the first chance to see the recently restored stone wall and iron gate that face the old cemetery, and the historical marker put up in 1992, made of a natural limestone slab and a 14 x 11 inch bronze plaque. It reads:

THE BAUGHMAN PLANTATION

HEINRICH BACHMANN FROM SWITZERLAND HOLDING A LAND GRANT SURVEY FROM LORD FAIRFAX, SETTLED THIS PLACE IN 1754. HIS FAMILY'S PROPERTY GREW TO 657 ACRES DURING THE NEXT 30 YEARS. BACHMANN, KNOWN TO THE ENGLISH AS HENRY BAUGHMAN, DIED NEAR HERE IN THE AUTUMN OF 1779.

Noted Valley historian M. Ellsworth Kyger, one of the few people left in the world familiar with and able to speak "Valley Dutch" — the dialect of Alpine German that our ancestors spoke — recited two prayers in a voice that seemed to be whispering from beyond.

First was the Lord's Prayer:

"Unser Vater! der du bist im Himmel, geheiliger werde dein Name. Zu uns kemme dein Reich. Dein Wille geschehe auf Erden wie im Himmel. Unser täglich Brot gib uns heute. Und vergib unsere Schuld, wie wir vergeben unsern Schuldigern. Und führe uns nicht in Versuchung: sondern erlöse uns von dem Uebel. Dann dein ist das Reich, und die Kraft, und die Herrlichkeit, in Ewigkeit. Amen."

Then came the 23rd Psalm:

"Der Herr ist mein hirt, mir wird nichts mangeln. Erwendet mich auf einer grünen auen, und führet mich zum frischen wasser. Er erquicket meine seele, er führet mich auf rechter strassen, um seines Namens willen. Und ob ich schon wandert im sinstern thal, sörrchte ich kein unglück; Dann du bist ben mir, Dein stecken und stab; trösten mich. Du bereitest für mir einen tisch gegen meine seinde, Du salbest mein haupt mit öle, und schenckest mir voll ein. Gutes und barmherzigkeit werden mir solgen mein lebenlang, und werde bleiben im hause des Herrn immerdar."

Our honored guests at the reunion, Maxine and Blair Zirkle unlocked the old mill on Holman's Creek for a peek. Because it is one of the last remaining 18th century buildings in the area, and avoided the torch during Sheridan's march through the Valley, it bears a plaque from the National Register of Historic Landmarks.

Besides bringing along official reunion t-shirts, our Texas cousins also took on responsibility for assembling a time capsule. They brought an eight-inch-wide-by-two-foot-long section of pale green, indestructible P.V.C. pipe. Everyone enjoyed autographing the outside of it with permanent black ink and filling it with stories and personal mementoes. A small sample of Baughman D.N.A. was also placed inside. Afterwards it was sealed and buried at the southwest, outside corner of the stone wall. Shortly thereafter, a small bronze plaque marked

the spot:

SO THAT OUR DESCENDANTS MAY
KNOW US BETTER IN 2194 A.D.,
A BAUGHMAN FAMILY

TIME CAPSULE

MARKING OUR REUNION ON 19 JUNE 1994
WAS BURIED IN FRONT OF THIS PLAQUE
AS DEEP AS THIS WALL IS HIGH,
IN HONOR OF
LUVENA BAUGHMAN MCKNIGHT

The tombstone marked "B L-M 1788" found at Benjamin Layman's burial ground, was recessed into a larger fieldstone marker and returned to where it was found. The cost was underwritten in honor of Floyd Ezra Baughman by his daughters.

The next year, cousins gathered in Harrison from Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon and Texas. Following this get-together, an article in the *Harrison Daily Times*, a local newspaper appeared under the headline "Reunions Reported":

"The Baughman family held their reunion July 28-30 at the Holiday Inn.

"The oldest person present was Virgie Baughman, age 87. Betty and Doug Williamson of Eugene, Ore., traveled the greatest distance.

"Others attending, included...

"From Harrison, Glenn Baughman and wife, Duveen Baughman Norton and husband, Clifford Baughman and wife, Clyde and Leona Miller, Janis Harding Carlton and husband, Esta Baughman, David, Robert E. Baughman and wife, John and Shirley Baughman, Betty Baughman Brisco, LaVonna Wood and husband, Lee and Wilma Baughman, Ellenora Tomlinson, Mrs. Roy Cantrell, Margaret Reger, Lolita Belle Baughman Rogers, Tina Renee Baughman, Wanda Geraldine Massengale, Robert and Laura Massengale and four children, Virgie Baughman, Emma Harding, Dennis James, Marie Baughman, James McElty and Joanne Mounce.

"Others from Arkansas included Tom Click and two children of Cabot; Veneta Faye Baughman Dixon of Lead Hill; David Duff of Hot Springs; Roger Lee Massengale and wife of Jasper; and Paul and Susan Baughman and child of Fayetteville.

"Those from Texas were F.E. Baughman of Lancaster; Dorris Baughman Harris of Waxahachie; Luvena Baughman McKnight, Betty McKnight Gressett, Edna Baughman Hilliard, Ethel Baughman Burchett, Barbara McKnight Lintner and Charlene Robinson, all of Tioga; Lonnie and Jerry Ridinger of Lewisville; and Earl Wayne Baughman of Denison.

"From Missouri were John F. Baughman of Independence; Connie Shelton of Diamond; Helen B. Baughman Avants of Sarcoux; Mary Wolfe and husband of Forsyth; and Kim Baughman of Springfield.

"From Oklahoma were George and Fay Ketchum and Arlis Wayne Hart, all of Eufaula; Ann Cleary of Bartlesville; Larry Weldon Baughman of Mead; Riley McElroy; Nealia Combott and two children and Joshua McElroy, all of Claremore; Tommy and Doris Barris of Atoka; and Fonda Middlebrook and two children of Hominy.

"From other states were Brenda Baughman of Greensboro, N.C.; Barbara Drake Ritter and husband of Hoisington, Kans.; Ruth Baughman Click of Tucson, Ariz.; Carl L. Baughman of Littleton, Colo.; Doug and Betty Williamson of Eugene, Ore. And James Baughman of Lake Station, Ind."

Betty Williamson wrote a Baughman/Baughman Newsletter on 6 July 1996 giving further details:

"We went to many cemeteries which provided me with lots of data. I also did research at the Boone County Courthouse and Library. They have a very good genealogy room in the library. We visited the 130-year-old Baughman homestead, built in 1866, one year after the Civil War ended. We also saw the Jacob Baughman schoolhouse (now used as a barn to store hay). We visited the Boone Co. Historical Museum, the Milam Cemetery, Patton and Davidson Cemeteries. Other cemeteries were visited by various other smaller groups.

"Descendants of six siblings of Henry Baughman IV were at the three-day Harrison reunion: Peter, Lewis Sr., John Wesley, Joseph Henry, Seaburn and George Washington.

"At the banquet, Jim Baughman of Indiana and Barbara McKnight Lintner of Texas generously offered their computers & computer program for recording family histories. Jim gave an update on the Henry I genealogy, the museum that was established during the 1994 reunion in Virginia and information regarding Henry II and the history of another Henry Baughman's stone house. The attendees were entertained at the banquet by Mary Baughman & some other ladies playing folk music on heirloom musical instruments, including dulcimers. A committee was formed to plan future reunions. There is so much Baughman history in Boone Co. It was really an emotional and exciting reunion for me."

"Baughman
Family Group
October 4th and 5th, 1996

"Dear Cousins,

"A Baughman Reunion will be held at the Harrison,

AR Holiday Inn... We will start meeting around the pool at 2 p.m. Friday. Bring your family history and any old pictures you have.

"Saturday morning, meet at the Holiday Inn at 9 a.m. to go the Milam Cemetery. We have a military marker for John (War of 1812)... We need to be at the cemetery by 9:30 a.m., as the color guard of the Civil War Reenactors will be there at that time.

"On Saturday afternoon, visiting will begin at 4 p.m. in a conference room at the Holiday Inn with a buffet at 6 p.m. (Buffet cost is \$12.00 per person.)

"For out-of-town relatives who would like to stay at the Holiday Inn, call 1 (501) 741-2391 and ask for the Baughman Reunion, price is \$50.00 + tax per night.

"We hope you can attend. If you have any suggestions for activities, etc., call or write Glenn E. Baughman at 9 Grandview, Harrison, AR 72601, 1 (501) 741-2462.

"SEE YOU IN OCTOBER!"

The real highlight at the 1996 gathering was a newly developed, comprehensive computer data base of 2,275 descendants of Henry Baughman II. Jim Baughman of Indiana and Glenn Baughman invested countless hours of their time to develop it. By year's end, Glenn offered bound copies of this effort for sale as very useful book, *The Descendants of Henry Baughman Jr., 1750-1807*. It is dedicated to the late Walsie Baughman Ruble "who started us all on our search for information on our ancestors."

An general invitation to our membership has been extended from The Baughman Burying Ground Association of Bart Township, which was formed on 9 July 1983 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. These are the descendants of Felix Baughman who lovingly restored the cemetery on his 1739 homestead. See page 93 They hold their reunions in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country every year around the Fourth of July weekend. Interested visitors should contact Clyde L. Groff, 713 Columbia Avenue, Lancaster Pennsylvania 17603. (717) 392-8252

An informal family reunion came together in Harrison, Arkansas, over the weekend of 17-18 May 1997. Native son G. Vaughn Baughman had died on 13 December 1996 in San Jose, California, but his family brought a portion of his ashes home to the Milam Cemetery for burial. A special service held at the St. John Episcopal Church was entitled "G. Vaughn Baughman: A Celebration of His Life." A reception and buffet dinner immediately afterwards welcomed all the cousins at the Holiday Inn. ■■■



AN ENCOUNTER BETWEEN AN EAGLE AND A DEER
MATCHING AN EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT BY PETER W. BAUGHMAN NEAR OREGON FLAT IN THE 1850S (BOOK 1:76-77)

Reference Section
ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO
SOME ANCESTORS OF THE BAUGHMAN FAMILY & HARVEST TIME

WITH A FULL EXPLANATION OFFERED ON PAGE 46 of this book, the most significant correction to earlier research follows as a page suitable for careful removal (or photo copying) and insertion in place of pages 125 and 126 of *Some Ancestors of the Baughman Family in America* (1989), referred to hereafter in this article as Book 1. Refer to page 268 of *Harvest Time* (Book 2) for the most complete account of the children of Henry Baughman [1].

Another improvement of a family group sheet appears in this book at the bottom of the next leaf following — for the family of John Baughman of Hempfield Township. This leaf may be substituted for Book 2's pages 267-268.

Another serious genealogical correction is required to the first full paragraph at the top of the second column of page 49 in Book 2. When corrected, it will match with the family group sheet information in Book 2, page 267.

"Following John Baughman's death in 1763, his second child, Barbara, married a Mennonite named Benjamin Layman. Their eldest child, Mary Layman was wed to Henry Baughman Jr., although a bloodtie between the elder John and the younger Henry remains unestablished."

The family covered in the estate settlement of John Baughman described at the close of chapter 3 in this book has been added to the following improved family group as an insertable leaf for Book 2.

The map of John Baughman's 219 acres in Hempfield Township (Book 2:288) could well have included modern Route 30, which runs east to west and crosses it, and by the Mountville exit to College Street which is the dark, wavy diagonal road indicated but unnamed on our map.

Several maps (Book 1: p. 143, 146; Book 2:286 and 289) need these new names

VIRGINIA

- Route 42 = Senado Road
[Earlier called The Wagon Road or The Old Back Road]
- Route 720 = Crooked Run Road
- Route 600 = Saumsville Road
- Route 652 = Jadwyn Road
- Route 642 = Swartz Road
- Route 623 = Back Road [Layman cemetery is at 7714 Back Road]
- Route 767 = Quicksburg Road
- Route 730 = Pinewoods Road [Cemetery at Baughman Plantation on Holmans Creek is at 950 Pinewoods Rd.]
- Route 731 = Shaeffer Road
- Route 695 = Turkey Knob Road

- Route 782 = Apple Tree Lane
- Route 614 = South Middle Road
- Route 613 = North Mountain Road
- Route 612 = Mill Creek Road [Address for center of Jacob Moyer's land is 2201 Mill Creek Road]
- Route 726 = East Hepner Road

MISSOURI

Route E near Marble Creek branches south to Route 131, but visitors to the grave of Dorthea Moyer Baughman should stay on E, past County Road 112. Turn east on 111 which hooks around to "The Old Red Schoolhouse" (now white) and just north of it to a lane back up the hill. The Old Baptist Cemetery sits behind the first house (on the left/north) on the way up the hill.

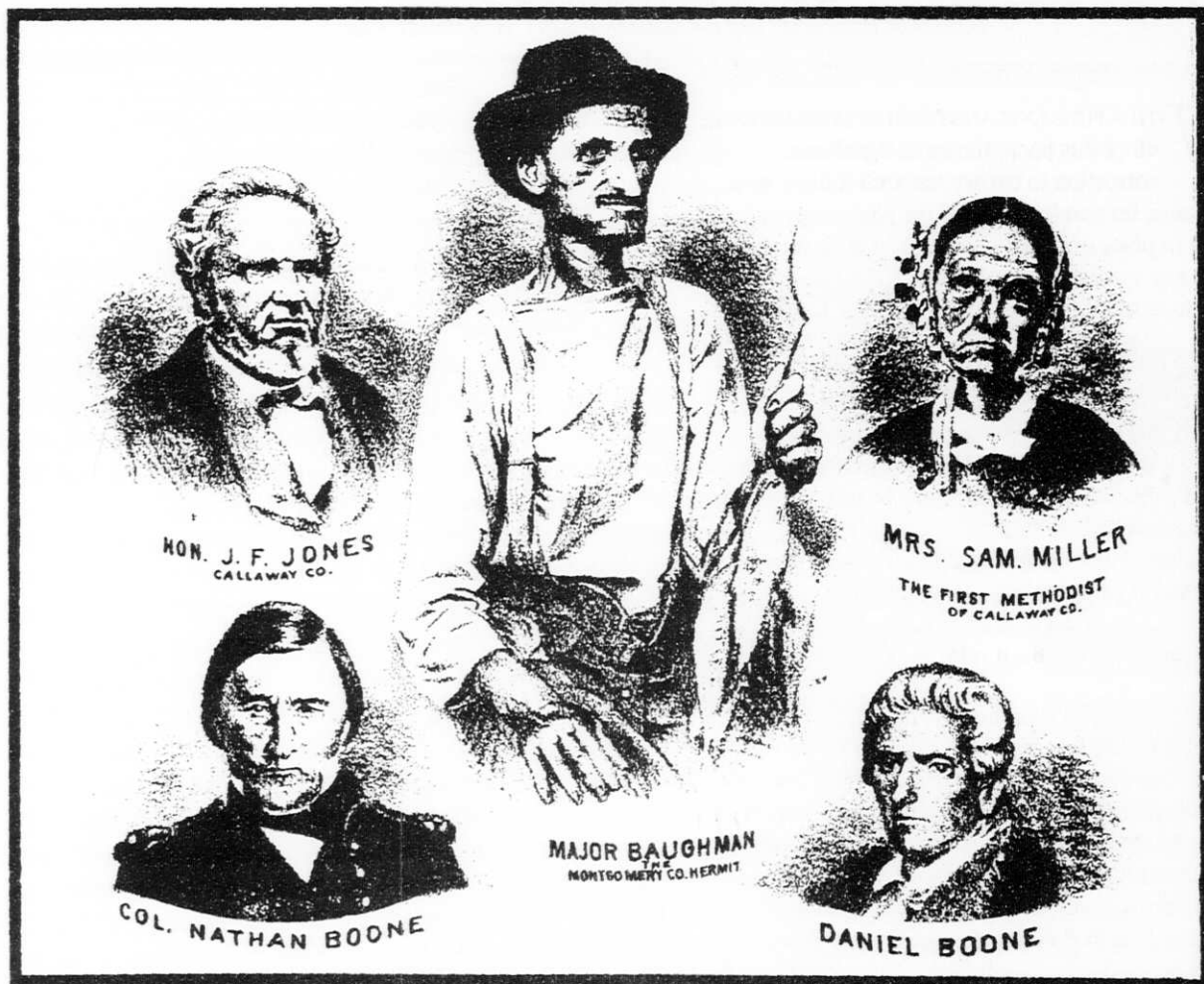
New telephone area codes: in the Shenandoah Valley (540), and in the Arkansas Ozarks (870).

In Book 2, speculation about the Confederate service of John Wesley Baughman, commonly known as Little John and sometimes Black John, has been confirmed by a 1928 affidavit in application for his Arkansas veteran's pension. In the earliest days of the war, he enlisted in Company G, 14th Arkansas Infantry. A neighbor said that John's commander was Captain Bill Pace.

His daughter Evelyn Dees swore that "I have often heard him talk of his service in the Civil War and tell of his experiences in the War; I know from these conversations that he spent his entire service in the Civil War in the Confederate Army and was never in any other Army; his term of enlistment expired shortly before the close of the war and he went to [Ironton] Missouri where his parents had moved while he was in the army. He went to visit his mother who was then on her death bed. After his mother died which was shortly after he arrived there, he traveled over the northern states, but was never in the northern army as he only got out of the Confederate Army a short while before the close of the war."

The identities of John Sutton Jr. and his wife Elizabeth Huff (Book 2:262) have been refined as follows:

He was born in 1780 in Virginia and died 31 March 1856 (or 1858?) in Reynolds County, Missouri. She was born ca. 1777 in Virginia/Tennessee and died 24 September 1858 in Reynolds/Iron County, Missouri. They were married in Newport, Cocke County, Tennessee. Their son Joseph was born on 2 May 1806, and their son John was married for the second time on 7 August 1831 to Elizabeth Strickland, who died 1875 in Iron County, Missouri. ■■■



THE FRONTISPIECE OF WILLIAM S. BRYAN'S *PIONEER FAMILIES OF MISSOURI* (1876)

In a lonely, desolate hillside, a short distance from Danville... is a small cavern, formed by a shelving rock in the side of the hill."

Major George Baughman, the hermit of Montgomery County, Missouri, has made his home there since about 1852, having built up a wall of stone and formed himself a rough doorway. Inside the cave is "smoky and dirty, and a more gloomy, desolate place could hardly be found." Along with a small crop of corn and a few peach trees nearby, he lives off the fruits of his fishing tackle and a gun "of the most antique pattern, long and ungainly, like himself, and showing the effects of age and constant use, being held together by numerous strings and bands. He dresses in a style peculiar to himself... and his shoes are composed of rough leather, tied to soles of clapboard; he discards socks entirely."

Beside his den, he has cut two shafts out of nearly solid rock, some 25 to 30 feet deep. Relying only on primitive tools and a rickety ladder, he searches for gold, patiently bringing up the debris in the bosom of his shirt.

His grandfather was a Henry Baughman of

Pennsylvania, a veteran of the Revolution and an early settler of Stark County, Ohio. Henry had a son named George, born about 1775, who married Mary McIntire and resettled in Carroll County, Ohio, by around 1800. Their children were Jacob, Joseph, Emanuel, William, James, Henry, George Jr. (the subject of this profile, who was born 3 December 1814), Polly, Esther and Rachel.

In 1836, George received 80 acres of land in Washington County, Illinois, from his father, but traded it 11 years later for a farm in Christian County, Missouri. After revisiting his father in Ohio, George returned to Missouri on an ox cart in 1852 along with one of his young nephews. At Loutre Lick in Montgomery County, one of the oxen wandered off and a month was wasted in search. The boy stayed through severe destitution, but neighbors intervened after several years and sent him back to Ohio. George refused to leave, having become obsessed with the notion that gold and other buried treasure waited for him nearby.

The hermit is a gentleman in his manners; and despite his seclusion and eccentricities is well-liked.

FAMILY GROUPINGS

[The double-chevron pointer, >>, indicates an individual who will later head a family in the author's direct lineage.]

JOHANNES JACOB BACHMANN, nicknamed *Jaggi*, born 4 April 1628 in Richterswil, Canton Zürich, Switzerland; died also in Richterswil, though the exact date is unknown. His first marriage was to:
_____, of whom nothing is known, except that they had a son:

1.) RUDOLF, born 25 January 1646.

Johannes' second marriage, on 18 November 1651 in Richterswil, was to:

ELIZABETHA HÄUSS, born 23 March 1631. The remaining Bachmann children born to Johannes and Elizabetha in Richterswil during this generation were:

2.) RUDOLF, born 1653. [The choice of this name suggests that the first son has died.]

>> 3.) JOHANNES RUDOLF, born 3 July 1659; died 20 October 1709,
who married Barbara Dägen, born 1 May 1683.

4.) CONRAD, born 3 April 1664.

o o o

JOHANNES RUDOLF BACHMANN, nicknamed *Barrungel* after a red beet, born 3 July 1659 in Richterswil, Canton Zürich, Switzerland; died in Richterswil, though the exact date is unknown. He married:
ANNA GOLDSCHMIDT, born 4 April 1655; died circa 23 August 1721. In the town's *Verzeichnis* census rolls, they were listed as "Family 3." Two sons were named:

1.) JOHANNES JACOB, born 21 July 1686.

>> 2.) JOHANNES RUDOLF, born 8 October 1693.

o o o

JOHANNES RUDOLF BACHMAN, born 8 October 1693, who married on 20 October 1709 in Richterswil to:
BARBARA DÄGEN, born 1 May 1683 to Johannes Dägen and Elizabetha Tanner in Richterswil; died 7 March 1735, aged 48 years; Johannes and Barbara had a son named:

>> 1.) HEINRICH, born 13 October 1711; died November 1779 at Holman's Creek, Shenandoah County, Virginia, who married Barbara.

2.) DANIEL, born 17 July 1713

3.) RUDOLF, born 27 January 1715

o o o

HEINRICH BACHMANN, anglicized to HENRY BAUGHMAN in Philadelphia, born 13 October 1711 in Richterswil, Canton Zürich, Switzerland; died shortly before 25 November 1779 at Holman's Creek, Shenandoah County, Virginia. Several unreadable limestone grave markers crest the highest hill on his former property, now known as the Doll or Silveus Cemetery. He immigrated to America on 7 February 1739. He married:
BARBARA _____, died circa 1798 at Hudson's Cross Roads, Shenandoah County, Virginia, and was buried there next to her second husband, John Glick Sr. Her children with Heinrich were:

1.) JACOB, died sometime between 1806-1813,
who married Margaret Catherine Neff, born in 1785 to Dr. Jacob Neff.

2.) JOHN, died shortly before 11 October 1802,
who married Ann, born 1773.

>> 3.) HENRY JR., born 1750; died December 1807 in Botetourt County, Virginia,
who married Mary.

4.) ELIZABETH, first married and had children with _____ Eastep, and after his death remarried, to John Glick Sr.

HENRY BAUGHMAN JR. [II], born 1750; died December 1807 in Botetourt County, Virginia,
married:

MARY LAYMAN, daughter of Benjamin and Barbara Baughman Layman; and their children, most likely all born at
Holman's Creek, Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, are:

- ▶▶ 1.) JOHN, born December 1774 at Holman's Creek; died January 1857 at Crooked Creek, Carroll County,
Arkansas [later renamed Harrison in Boone County],
who married Dorthea Moyer, born 25 December 1787 in Botetourt County, Virginia;
died 14 September 1873 at Marble Creek, Iron County, Missouri.
- 2.) BARBARA, BORN 1767
who married Matthew Howard on 20 March 1802 in Botetourt County, Virginia.
- 3.) POLLY
who married William Cooper on 29 December 1801 in Botetourt County, Virginia.
- 4.) HENRY [III]
who married Elizabeth Manners on 1 July 1809.

o o o

JOHN BAUGHMAN, born December 1774 at Holman's Creek, Shenandoah County, Virginia; died January 1857 at
Crooked Creek, Carroll County [renamed Harrison, in Boone County], Arkansas, and was buried nearby at the
Old Milam/Liberty Cemetery in a grave that is no longer identifiable. He was married on 21 January 1805 in
Botetourt County to:

DORTHEA MOYER, nicknamed Dolly, born 25 December 1787 in Botetourt County, Virginia to Jacob Moyer Jr. and
Sarah; died 14 September 1873 at Marble Creek [redistricted from Madison County], Iron County,
Missouri and was buried there. Their children, all born in Jones Cove Valley, Sevier County, Tennessee, were:

- ▶▶ 1.) HENRY [IV], born 1809; died 1882 at Harrison, Arkansas,
who married Charity Sutton, born 1810 in Tennessee; died 1864 at Crooked Creek, near Harrison, Arkansas.
- 2.) AMANDA, born 1811; died 25 August 1831,
who married Nicholas Thomure on 2 June 1831 in Madison County, Missouri.
- 3.) JACOB, born 1813,
who married Lenis McClard on 10 June 1830 in Madison County, Missouri [by Baptist Minister Peter
Williams].
- 4.) SARAH, born 7 September 1814; died 16 October 1878,
who married John Joseph Sutton, born 2 May 1806 to John Sutton Jr.; died 10 May 1872.
- 5.) ELIZABETH, born 1816; died 1858,
who married Leonard Sutton, son of John Sutton Jr.
- 6.) JOHN W., born 1818; died ca. 1858,
who married Mary Sutton, daughter of John Sutton Jr.
- 7.) WILLIAM, born 1820,
who married Mahala Freeman, born in Indiana.
- 8.) GIDEON, born 27 December 1821; died 1898 at Harrison, Arkansas.
who married Elizabeth Harriet.
- 9.) ELIZA P., born 1826,
who married John Leach.

o o o

BENJAMIN LAYMAN, born c.1723; died between 9 January 1787 and 28 February 1788 in Shenandoah County, Virginia, was first married in 1747 to

BARBARA BAUGHMAN, born c.1726 to John Baughman of Hempfield Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania; died sometime before October 1782. Their children were

- ▶▶ 1.) MARY, born circa 1748; died sometime before December 1807, who married Henry Baughman Jr., born 1750; died December 1807 in Botetourt County, Virginia.
- 2.) BARBARA, born circa 1750, who married Christian Funkhouser on 21 June 1774 in Shenandoah County, Virginia
- 3.) JOHN, born circa 1752; died June 1821, who married in 1786 to Barbara Baughman, daughter of Henry and Barbara Baughman; who died 7 November 1828 in Shenandoah County, Virginia.
- 4.) ELIZABETH, born circa 1754, who married Jacob Shireman before January 1787.
- 5.) ISAAC, born circa 1756, who married Mary before 1785, and lived with her in Highland County, Ohio between 1806-1817.
- 6.) BENJAMIN JR., born circa 1758; died before 24 January 1821,
- 7.) JOSEPH, born circa 1760, who married Barbara Whitsel on 15 January 1789 in Shenandoah County, Virginia.
- 8.) CATHERINE, born circa 1762, who married Godfrey Wilkins on 12 June 1786 in Shenandoah County, Virginia.
- 9.) ANNA, born circa 1764, who married Philip Wilkins on 24 April 1788 in Shenandoah County, Virginia.
- 10.) SUSANNAH, born circa 1766, who married first to John Black on 30 June 1787 and later to John Swart
- 11.) CHRISTINA, born circa 1768, who married Daniel Keller on 8 October 17__.
- 12.) ROSANNAH, born circa 1770, who married John Kibler on 14 January 1808 and lived in Highland County, Ohio between 1806-1817.
- 13.) SARAH, born circa 1772, who married Runyan Huffman after 1787 and lived in Highland County, Ohio between 1806-1817.

Benjamin remarried for the last few years of his life, to

CATHERINE ___, born c.1726; died before 31 October 1788 in Shenandoah County, Virginia.

o o o

JOHN BAUGHMAN, born c.1704; died intestate prior to 2 June 1763 in Hempfield Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, was married to

ANN ____, who survived her husband. Their children were

- 1.) JOHN, "his eldest son"
- 2.) ____, a son
- 3.) ALICE, who married George Mumma, yeoman of Hempfield Township; died prior to 2 June 1763.
- ▶▶ 4.) BARBARA ANN, born c.1726; who married Benjamin Layman Sr.; died before October 1782
- 5.) MARY, who married Nicholas Bower, yeoman of Hempfield Township; died prior to @ June 1763.
- 6.) ANNA, who married Sebastian Weidman, a literate yeoman of Hempfield Township; died prior to 2 June 1763.
- 7.) ELISABETH, who married Joseph Charles, a literate yeoman of Lancaster County
- 8.) CHRISTINA, who married on 6 March 1759 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster to Nicholas Young, a literate blacksmith, of Hempfield Township.

HEINRICH BACHMANN, anglicized to Henry Baughman in Philadelphia, born 13 October 1711 in Richterswil, Canton Zürich, Switzerland; died shortly before 25 November 1779 at Holman's Creek, Shenandoah County, Virginia. He immigrated to America on 7 February 1739. He was married to BARBARA ____, died c.1798 at Hudson's Cross Roads, Shenandoah County, Virginia, and was buried there near to her second husband, John Glick St. Her children with Heinrich were

- 1.) JOHN, born 31 December 1748; who married in 1774 to Ann Brennemon; died c.1802 in Shenandoah County, Virginia.
- ▶▶ 2.) HENRY [II], born 1750; who married in 1773 to Mary Layman; died December 1807.
- 3.) JACOB, who married Catherine Neff; died before November 1813.
- 4.) ANN, who married on 4 June 1785 to Mark Fox; died apparently before 1805.
- 5.) BARBARA, who married in 1786 to John Layman.
- 6.) ABRAHAM
- 7.) ELIZABETH, who married first to __ Eastep, and remarried, to John Glick Sr.
- 8.) __, a daughter, who married to Jacob Hunseger.
- 9.) __, a daughter, who married to Christian Coffman.
- 10.) __, a daughter, who married to William Duggan.

o o o

CHRISTIAN VAUGHT, born c.1720 in the Germanic Kingdom of Prussia
was married to

HANNAH CRUM, born c.1730 to Gilbert Crom and Martha Johnson. Their children were

- 1.) SIMEON
- 2.) HANNAH, who married on 4 May 1795 to Thomas Body.
- ▶▶ 3.) JOHN, born 15 December 1761 in Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland; who married Elizabeth Martin; died 15 June 1813 in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky.

o o o

JOHN VAUGHT, born 15 December 1761 in Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland; served as a private in Captain William Wilson's Company from Cumberland County, Pennsylvania during the Revolutionary War (DAR No.652088: Mary Shirer); died 15 June 1813 in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky; was married to ELIZABETH MARTIN, born 10 February 1768 in Hagerstown to John Everhard Martin and Jacobena Elizabeth Wonderly; died 2 December 1843 in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky. Their children were

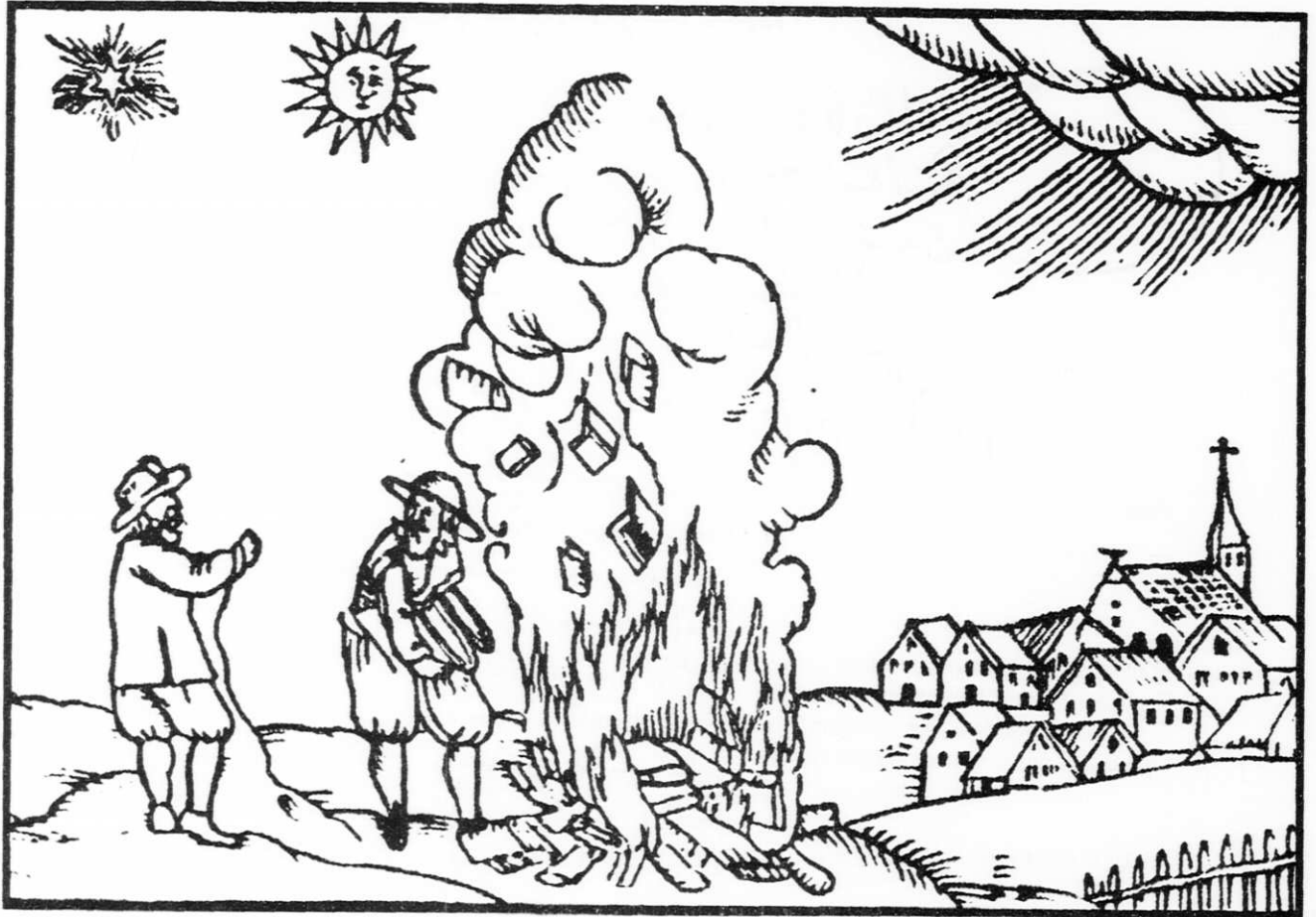
- 1.) MARGARET, born 15 February 1785 in Mifflin County, Pennsylvania; who married September 1803 in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky to Elias Smith; died c.1823.
- 2.) ABRAHAM, born 31 July 1787 in Mifflin County; who married on 12 June 1808 to Elizabeth Bell; died on 15 July 1876 in Burnt Prairie, White County, Illinois, and is buried there at the Salem Cemetery.
- 3.) ELEANOR, born 1 October 1789 in Mifflin County
- ▶▶ 4.) JOHN B., born 14 February 1792 in Mifflin County; who married Polly Hunsinger; died 11 September 1872.
- 5.) DANIEL, born 25 June 1794 in Fayette County, Pennsylvania
- 6.) MARY, born 4 November 1797 in Jefferson County, Kentucky; who married on 5 June 1827 in Muhlenberg County to Moses L. Glenn.
- 7.) FRANCIS, born 23 May 1800 in Muhlenberg County; who married there on 26 June 1828 to Elizabeth Graves.
- 8.) SIMON, born 22 February 1803 in Muhlenberg County; who married there on 5 December 1833 to Elizabeth Deering.
- 9.) MARTIN, born 29 September 1805 in Muhlenberg County.
- 10.) SAMUEL FUBBIN, born 11 January 1808 in Muhlenberg County.
- 11.) CHRISTOPHER MARTIN, born 21 December 1810 in Muhlenberg County; who married there on 9 May 1835 to Marion L. Poag.

Rudolf Bachmans des
 Schmids sel. Jaab und Grot
 Altes Tischlermeister bey.

Von N^o. 1640. Damals, in der Gestalt der Alton
 Pöblicher Verwaltung bezogen. Bis N^o. 1653.
 Da er in dem Dreyer alleis gestorben, und
 mit seinen Söhnen gemeinschaftlich abgehandelt
 worden.

248. Th. 5. B. - Ist - von N^o. 1640. Bis N^o. 1653.
 In der Gestalt der Alton Pöblicher Verwaltung
 und sonst auch von einem gewissen Pöblich
 mehrer gemeinschaftlichen Söhnen, in der
 Gestalt der Alton Pöblicher Verwaltung, da er alleis in dem
 Dreyer gestorben, und mit seinen Söhnen
 gemeinschaftlich abgehandelt: und die in dem
 gestanden, 105. Th. Söhne der Alton Pöblicher
 Verwaltung in der Gestalt der Alton Pöblicher
 Verwaltung, demnach die Alton Pöblicher
 Verwaltung und der Alton Pöblicher Verwaltung N^o. 1640
 folgt, und alle folgende Söhne der Alton
 Verwaltung mehr gemeinschaftlich worden.

Summa des gemeinlichen 750.
 gegeben



A BOOK BURNING DURING THE REFORMATION IN GERMANY

BIBLIOGRAPHY
AND FOOTNOTE SOURCE GUIDE

Bibliographic sources have been alphabetized by chapter and assigned a number. Footnotes in this book are not sequential, but each citation in the text refers to one of the numbered sources below. Following this footnote number, a colon sets off a particular page number, if the citation demands a closer focus. Occasionally, a volume number may precede such a page number. If no particular page is indicated, a review of the entire bibliographic item is recommended. Since many of the following publications are rare, extensive transcripts have been retained for future reference in the author's files. Citations followed by [JRB] indicate that the complete, original volume is part of the Baughman library.

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pages 22 - 55

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TO PEOPLE, PLACES & EVENTS
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The term (also as...) Signals the reader that variations on a proper noun exist in the text. Years appearing in parenthesis refer to dates of birth for individuals, or as dates of sole citation. Within the Bachman/Baughman families, each individual has been indexed separately. In other families, people with matching first names appear under one listing. Women are usually indexed by their maiden names.

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