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Details for the Dillman Genealogical Conference in Harrisburg this August are inside of this issue!

1.

President's Corner - - by Don A. Dillman

It has been 20 years since the Dillman Family Association was formed to learn about Dillman ancestry throughout the world. Our 2022 Dillman Genealogical Conference will be in Harrisburg, PA, Friday and Saturday August 12th and 13th. Please join us and also encourage anyone else interested in learning about Dillman ancestry to attend. See the next two pages of this Newsletter for more information-- **Eight great reasons for attending our 20th Anniversary Dillman Genealogical Conference**, and the **Hotel and Conference Registration Form**.

We met previously in Harrisburg in 2006 and have decided to return there because many Dillman families lived or went through the Harrisburg area when settling in North America. There are additional attractions DFA members may want to visit before or after our conference. The National Civil War Museum, Hershey Chocolate gardens, cemeteries where Dillmans have been interred, and local sources of genealogical records on Dillman families.

This year's 20th anniversary conference will feature new additions to the DFA Library, compiled by Phil Dillman, the opportunity for all participants to share ancestry questions and findings, and a preliminary look at the soon to be published DFA book reporting details on how different Dillman family lines were identified. In addition, results from *The Family Migration Project* started in 2019, using travel records between countries will be discussed.

This issue of Dillman Descendants and Ancestors continues the providing of information garnered from the Family Migration Project that harvested travel records of Dillmans from one country to another. This month's feature story, *The Litigious Mrs. Dielmann*, is a continuation of an article from the last issue, vol.14, No.1 (6), that reveals how much can be learned from starting with travel records and expanding to other document sources. In this issue, the information obtained from court probate records reveals family details not available from other sources.

Also in this issue of our newsletter is another listing of Dillmann, Deihlman, Delmann (etc.) travel events between countries. We hope these continued listings may ring a bell for someone who sees a name and location that will reveal an unknown connection with a likely ancestor. In addition, 17 more Family Group Fact Sheets that summarize potential family lines are included in this issue.

This is an exciting time for the DFA, and we are really looking forward to our 20th Anniversary Dillman Genealogical Conference in Harrisburg and hope you will be there. And we hope you will invite others to attend. It is going to be a great meeting for learning about Dillman ancestry.

Updates on conference plans will be posted at <https://dillmanfamilyassociation.org> including a detailed program as it is developed.

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Eight great reasons for attending the Dillman Genealogical Conference in Harrisburg, PA August 12-13, 2022!

The DFA Library will be there! Assembled for more than two decades, Librarian Phil Dillman will have on display detailed notebooks on many family lines, with latest additions, well as our growing collection of Dillman photos and other memorabilia. This is our first opportunity in four years to explore new additions to the library. A copy machine will be available. You may find something you did not know about your Dillman family line in our Library.

Attendees are invited to share what they know and do not know about their Dillman family line. Although much has been learned about many Dillman family lines, there are still unanswered questions. Sharing your questions with others may help produce answers, as well as how and where to seek new information on your ancestors.

A local genealogical expert will help us understand the ins and outs of Dillman family ancestry and migration paths through Pennsylvania. We also hope to have someone with knowledge of the cultural practices brought to North America by German ancestors, for example. Taufschein and other cultural traditions of early German migrants.

Update on DNA testing. Sixty-eight individuals have volunteered for paternal DNA tests that have identified 19 distinct family lines. The latest results and likely next steps will be discussed.

The “Family Migration Project” started in 2019 has allowed us to digitally trace Dillman travel events between countries. This project has helped us learn about new Dillmans and new family lines. Andrew Stillman who oversees our DNA testing effort started this project, has reported regularly in our newsletter, Dillman Descendant and Ancestors, edited by Phil Dillman. Latest findings from this project will be presented.

Get your first peek at our forthcoming book, “Discovering Dillman Families Throughout the World.” This effort, begun in 2020, describes how DFA efforts have contributed to the discovery and understanding of Dillman Family lines throughout the world, through the use of DNA testing, historical record searches, visits to Germany and other sources. It also describes in detail how nine separate Dillman family lines for which detailed research has been done. Authors of the family line chapters will briefly share what they have learned, and questions that remain unanswered about these family lines.

You may meet a cousin for the first time. At past conferences cousins who did not know each other existed have been surprised to meet face to face. We hope that may happen again.

The Country Inn Suites (by Radisson) is conveniently located 15 minutes North of the Harrisburg airport, via Interstate 283 to I83, at the Union Deposit Road exit. The hotel is in a shopping center area with many restaurant possibilities. We expect to organize evening group meals for those interested in participating. (The hotel provides free breakfast)

Everyone with interest in knowing more about Dillman (Dihlmann, Dillmann, Dieleman, Stillman etc.) ancestry is cordially invited to attend. For updates on the conference program as it continues to develop please visit our web page: <https://dillmanfamilyassociation.org/> A hotel and conference registration form is posted there. For answers to questions please contact Don Dillman, 2018-2022 DFA President dillman@turbonet.com



**Dillman Family Association's
Genealogical Conference
Friday/Saturday, August 12-13, 2022**

The DFA is a member of:



Hotel and Conference Registration Form

Hotel Reservations: Must be made directly with the hotel: Country Inn & Suites by Radisson 1025 Peiffers Lane, Harrisburg, PA 17109 near Exit 48 on I-83. To make your room reservation use this link: <https://www.radissonhotelsamericas.com/en-us/hotels/country-inn-harrisburg-union-deposit-pa/deals/dillman-family-association> It provides a special rate of \$150 per night (breakfast included) for Friday and Saturday nights and \$140 for Tuesday to Thursday and Sunday nights for those who come earlier or stay longer. If the link does not work for you call the hotel at this number 717-558-9200, enter #9 to connect with the front desk and be sure to ask for the Dillman Family Association rate. All reservations must be made by July 15, 2022.

Dillman Genealogical Conference Registration: Registration is \$50 if submitted or postmarked by July 15, 2022. (Registration includes your conference attendance, 2022-2024 family membership in the DFA, receipt of our quarterly newsletter to one email address, and the right for one family member to vote on DFA decisions). **Registration after July 15th or at the door:** \$75.

Membership only: If you are unable to come to the Genealogical Conference but would like to be a member of the DFA, 2022-2024 dues are \$25 and you will receive our quarterly newsletter by email, other DFA updates, and have the right to vote on DFA decisions. Members who want to receive newsletter by postal mail please add \$2.50 per issue (or \$20 USD for membership period).

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Electronic: Log into Paypal at www.paypal.com, set up a personal account and use the Send Money feature to deposit your payment into the DFA account using this e-mail address: merrielouise@yahoo.com Then, either send your completed registration by email to that address or by postal mail to Louise McKinney at the address below.

(Or) Send Check and Registration Form to Louise McKinney, Treasurer, Dillman Family Association, 1510 W. Delmar, Godfrey, IL 62035. Please email Louise if you have questions.

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Topic suggestions: _____

3. Our Dillman Family

Robert B. Arnold, M.D., 86, of Hudson, Ohio, formerly a 50 year resident of Kent, died Tuesday, September 11, 2018 at his home.

Robert B. Arnold was born April 1, 1932 in Dayton, Ohio the son of Dr. James and Mary Ellen (Brower) Arnold. Growing up and graduating high school in Lebanon, Ohio, he received his Bachelor's in 1954 and Medical Degree in 1958 from the University of Cincinnati. He completed a Family Practice residency at Cincinnati General and Miami Valley Hospitals.

Robert served in the United States Navy as a member of the 6th Fleet from 1960-1963, where he was stationed aboard the USS Thuban and the USS Talbot County as ship's doctor. He remained in the Reserves until 1968 and retired as a Lt. Commander. While a member of the Reserves, he completed a residency in Clinical and Anatomical Pathology at Cleveland Metro General Hospital remaining as an associate staff member from 1967-1995.

Robert joined the staff of Robinson Memorial Hospital in 1968, where he served in various capacities including Pathology Department Chair, President of the Medical Staff, and President of the County Medical Society. In 1997, he was awarded the prestigious "Distinguished Physician Award," only the eighth doctor to do so. He retired in 1998 after 30 years of service.

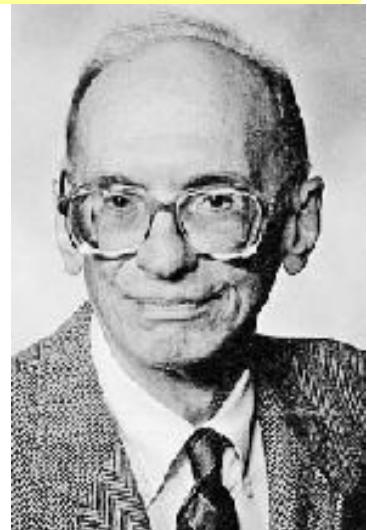
He was a Trustee of the Portage Chapter of the American Cancer Society for 25 years, serving as President in the 1980's. As a member of the Streetsboro United Methodist Church, he served 15 years as Chairman of the Administrative Council and as a member of several other committees. He was also a member of the Men's club.

Robert was an American History buff, who not only enjoyed reading histories but also taking vacations to historical places, battle sites, and museums. He was a member of the Kent Civil War Society. A music lover, Bob played the banjo for his family and friends and for his own enjoyment. He was an active member of the church choir for many years. Before age slowed him down, Bob enjoyed many outdoor activities, included hiking, cross country skiing, and golf. He won the club championship in his home town in 1956 and had a hole-in-one after retiring. He also enjoyed canoeing on many of Ohio's rivers.

Bob is survived by his wife of 52 years, Geri Koenig Arnold; daughters, Barbara (Richard Good) Arnold of Groveport, Ohio and Suzanne (James) Inglis of Akron; grand daughters, Carolyn Inglis and Virginia Inglis, both of Akron; his brother-in-law, Gordon Miller of Oregon; sister-in-law, Marlene Koenig of Streetsboro; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Joyce Ann Miller.

Calling hours will be held Sunday, September 16th, 2 to 4 p.m. at Bissler & Sons Funeral Home in Kent, and Monday, September 17th from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Streetsboro United Methodist Church, 8940 State Route 43, Streetsboro, where funeral services will follow at 11 a.m., with Rev. Josh Elliot officiating. Burial will be held at Standing Rock Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Seidman Cancer Center at UH Portage Medical Center, 6847 N. Chestnut Street, Ravenna, OH 44266; United Methodist Church of Streetsboro, POB 2005, Streetsboro, OH 44241; or St. Jude's Hospital, Attn: Memorial Department, 501 St. Jude's Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or the [charity of the donor's choice](#).

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3. Our Dillman Family - continued

Edith Trexler Dillman, 89, of Ullin, died at 7:18 a.m. Monday, March 7, 2022, at Chester Memorial Hospital.

She was born on Oct. 7, 1932, in Ullin, the daughter of George Dewey and Ella Marie Julen Trexler.

She married Calvin Dillman on Sept. 2, 1950. He preceded her in death on Oct. 30, 2002.

Mrs. Dillman enjoyed family gatherings and spending time with her grandchildren. She loved fishing, being outdoors and playing wahoo.

Survivors include her sons, Kenneth Ray (Sara) Dillman and Mark Douglas (Becki) Dillman; a daughter, Delores Ann Dillman; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brothers Sid (Evelyn) Trexler, Gene (Doris) Trexler, Mac (Nettie) Trexler and Terry (Sue) Trexler; a sister, Betty Baker; a sister-in-law, Jane Trexler; several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Besides her husband, Calvin, she was preceded in death by three brothers, Charlie, Jesse and Sam (Omega) Trexler, and by a brother-in-law, Bob Baker.

Visitation will be held on Monday, March 14, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Crain Funeral Home in Ullin.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, March 15, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home, with Dr.

Mike Fogerson officiating. Interment will follow in the Ullin Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to the Ullin Cemetery.



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John "Jack" Dillman

(Posted on Facebook by his wife, Wendy)

It is with a heavy heart that I must tell you that Jack's journey with cancer has ended. Jack passed peacefully yesterday evening surrounded by his loved ones.

A visitation will be held 12:00 on Saturday, April 23rd, at Living Hope Church, 405 W State St, North Aurora, IL 60542 with a service at 1:00 followed by a luncheon.

(Added by Phil Dillman)

Jack's grandparents were Rolla/Rollie and Fannie Sanders Dillman. Rollie's father was Albert Frank Dillman, a son of John Wesley Dillman Jr.

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June Edna Thompson Riccio - June was born July 27, 1934 to Eva Belle Thompson and Edward Matthias Hermann, and died June 6, 2020. She is buried in Lakeside Memorial Lawn Cemetery in Folsom, Sacramento County, California. She had three children from her first marriage to James Baldwin Hoskins. She was then married to James Lewis Riccio.

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4. The Litigious Mrs. Dielmann – the New Orleans Saga Continues - By G. Andrew Stillman, UE

In Vol 14 #1, We met the Dielmanns of New Orleans who through the hard work of 3 immigrants from the Mensfelden area of Limburg, Nassau, Germany built up a confectionery business that was pivotal in establishing the family in the local New Orleans business community in the latter half of the 19th Century. But how successful were they? That is a tricky question to answer but we will explore some court documents that spanned 1876 to 1938 that shed a light on this question, but which also very clearly yields interesting genealogical information about the family.

We saw in the prior article that when Karl Wilhelm Dielmann passed away in New Orleans in 1876, an inventory of his estate for probate purposes indicated that his estate was valued at \$376.50 or roughly \$9,600 in today's money. Not a sum which would change a person's life. (**Louisiana Probate records, case 38979**)

Also, when Charles Philip Dielmann aka Carl Philip passed away in Oct 1903, his obituary spoke of hard times, disappointments, misfortune and adversity. Charles died intestate as the probate records indicate and he had 2 minor children (the legal documents helpfully give us their middle names!) Pauline Catherine and Irene Maud Dielman while their older brother Henry C. was of legal age by this point (aged 22). The inventory submitted to the court in Nov 1903 one month after Charles' death indicate an estate valued at \$2,535 (or just under \$80,000 in today's money). Not a bad sum but again neither is it life changing. (**Louisiana Probate records, case 71886**)

When we consider the earliest arriving and longest surviving immigrant member of the Dielmann clan to take up an occupation in New Orleans, Philip W. Dielmann who passed away in July 1897, we have a far more significant estate. Philip W unfortunately passed away intestate at the age of 67. He never made a will. This made things far more complicated for the surviving family and we see that the court papers for the probate of his estate runs to over 400 pgs! While the first 2 cases above were indexed and attached to the particular individuals, sadly Philip W's case records were not. Based on later legal proceedings that were embarked on, they provided the case number for Philip's records. By doing old fashioned genealogy, I "scrolled" through the various batches of records until I came across the mother lode of cases. Philip W.'s succession court records appear in **Louisiana Probate records as case 54075**, beginning on page 1670. The appraisers' inventory of assets was most interesting document and was completed on 16 Aug 1897 (over the course of 3 days), 1 month following Philip's death. The inventory ran to 38 type written pages (thankfully the typewriter was in use at this time!). The total appraised value of financial and real estate assets was \$174,308 (or just under \$5.8 million in today's money). Or roughly 69x the value of his nephew's estate in 1903.

The first court documents were full of genealogical detail back in the happy days when the family were united. The first fact to pop out was the marriage date of Philip W. to Mary Magdalena Hermann (all the Louisiana court documents helpfully always make use woman's maiden name – confusing at first as they refer to the deceased's wife as Mrs. Mary Magdalena Hermann, widow of Philip W. Dielmann) [Mary Magdalena Hermann may have been a cousin of Philip's as her parents were Anthony Hermann and Mary Magdalena Girm – the later having been noted on the family's monument in Lafayette Cemetery # 1 – Girm being the surname of

Philip's mother, Anna Catharina]. They were married on 29 Jul 1862. Next, we have Philip's death date 18 July 1897. Children were described as follows (split between those of age - "majors" - and those who were minors): Mary Magdalena Louisiana Dielmann "divorced wife by first marriage to Daniel Woody Michaux, now the wife of Joseph Geier" (clearly named after her mother and grandmother); William H. Dielmann; Philip M. Dielmann all of full age and residents of this parish; Johanna Antoinette Dielmann born 25 Nov 1876; Emily Henrietta Dielmann born 25 Jun 1880; and Emma Philomena Dielmann born 2 Sep 1882. (See Fig 1 for a tree highlighting the principal characters in the unfolding drama.) Many more details popped out from the 400 pages of documentation.

Now here is where the fun begins (I have tried to remove as much of the legal jargon as possible – for those with legal experience I apologize!). The District Court for Orleans Parish, New Orleans, ruled that in accordance with the laws of Louisiana that (age of majority being 21 at that time with "emancipation" in case of marriage prior to that age):

Mrs. Mary Magdalena (Hermann) Dielmann be given the tutorship of her minor children (Johanna aged 20, Emily aged 17 and Emma aged 14);
William Dielmann given the under tutorship of his minor sisters;
As widow, Mrs. Mary Magdalena (Hermann) Dielmann was entitled to 1 undivided half of the community property (real and financial) left by Philip; and
As a widow, Mrs. Mary Magdalena (Hermann) Dielmann was entitled to the life interest on the remaining undivided half of the community property (real and financial) left by Philip (meaning she was entitled to receive any income earned on this part of the property over the course of her life).

Under Louisiana law, as the assets of Philip were accumulated during the period when he was married to Mary Magdalena, they were all considered to be community property, ie, held jointly by the husband and wife. As she survived him, the community property went to her to manage and the assets would be kept intact until her death at which time they would be finally distributed to the heirs. While the estate was kept intact, it was recognized that the portion entitled by each heir were to be allocated as follows: Widow (6/12 effectively 1/2); 3 major children (1/12 each; or 3/12 in total); 3 minor children (1/12 each or 3/12 in total).

The bulk of the estate consisted of corporate bonds and equity shares of local companies that Philip was affiliated with, including the New Orleans Brewing Association, Teutonia Insurance Company, Germania Insurance Company, Lafayette Fire Insurance Company, Germania Savings Bank of New Orleans, Teutonia Savings Bank of New Orleans, Metropolitan Bank of New Orleans, Mutual Loan and Building Company, Charles Street Railroad Company, Prytania Street Market Company, Planters Ferry Company, Alabama Rolling Mill Company, New Orleans Swamp Land and Reclamation Company, Mutual Building and Homestead Association, New Orleans Gas Light Company, New Orleans Machine and Ship Building Company, Cordova Coal Company, at least 6 lots of land including those on which were situated the candy business manufacturing/sales shop, property in Lafayette Cemetery #1 as well as land in Mensfelden inherited from his parents and finally cash of \$3,190.99 in deposit accounts. Within the total, Philip's share of the candy business totalled only \$4,000.

A family meeting was convoked on 27 Sep 1897 (as approved in advance by the Court) to recommend and agree on the sale of some of the assets left in the community property, namely some of the bonds as well as the shares of the New Orleans Brewing Association in

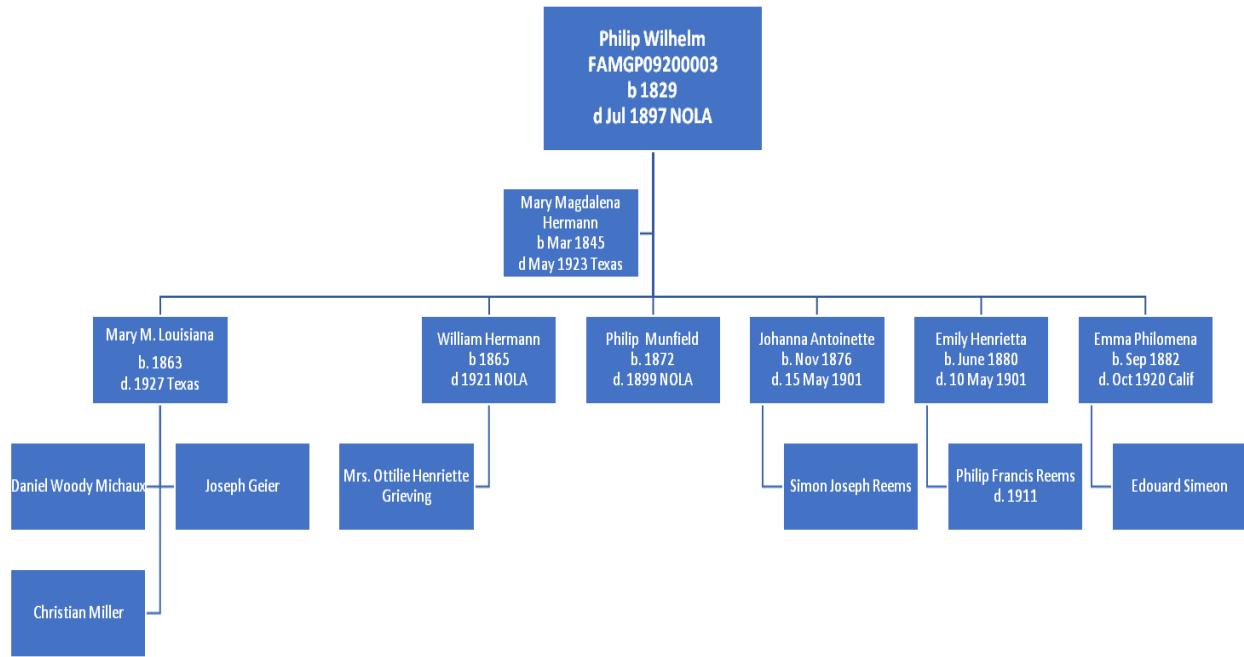


Fig 1. Partial family tree of the Dielmann family of Mensfelder, Limburg, Germany and New Orleans, Louisiana.

order to settle outstanding debts of Philip W. Dielmann as well as provide further liquidity for the family during this period shortly after the death. This family meeting also included Charles P. Dielmann (nephew of Philip Sr.) and George Pabst (Charles' father in law). Later in December 1897, Mrs. Mary Magdalena Dielmann filed an account of tutorship (ie, an inventory of assets she was managing as part of the community property of the family indicating that the children's shares were now each worth \$12,740.90 each (\$420,000 in today's money) for a total estate worth \$152,891, an increase since the Philip's passing and with his debts paid off including funeral expenses totalling \$371.60. Further, the submission asked that the children's shares be fixed and liquidated. The liquidation clearly did not occur possibly as there were still minor children at this point (Emily and Emma were still minors. Johanna having reached the age of 21 one month before her mother filing the accounts).

Next in the sequence of events was the tragic death of the son Phillip M. Dielmann on 2 Sep 1899 in New Orleans. He had no wife or no heirs and seemingly no separate will nor were probate records found at this point. As such, it is likely that his property (share of his father's estate) was divided according to law, which meant that his surviving parent received 1/4 of this share while his remaining brothers and sisters received an equal portion of the remaining 3/4 of his share. See Fig 2 for a recalculation of each heir's share of the estate of Philip W. Dielmann.

	Shares				
	1897		1899		
Mother	1/2 ==> 6/12	50.00%	6/12 + (1/4)(1/12)	120/240 + 5/240 = 125/240	52.08%
Mary M	1/12	8.33%	6/12 + (1/5)(3/4)(1/12)	20/240 + 3/240 = 23/240	9.58%
William H.	1/12	8.33%	6/12 + (1/5)(3/4)(1/12)	20/240 + 3/240 = 23/240	9.58%
Philip	1/12	8.33%	deceased	reallocated	0.00%
Johanna	1/12	8.33%	6/12 + (1/5)(3/4)(1/12)	20/240 + 3/240 = 23/240	9.58%
Emily	1/12	8.33%	6/12 + (1/5)(3/4)(1/12)	20/240 + 3/240 = 23/240	9.58%
Emma	1/12	8.33%	6/12 + (1/5)(3/4)(1/12)	20/240 + 3/240 = 23/240	9.58%
Total	12/12	100.00%		240/240	100.00%

Fig

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Shares of the estate of P.W. Dielmann before and after the death of Philip Jr.

The family celebrated a double wedding on Jun 12, 1900 of daughter Johanna (“Hannah”) to retail grocer Simon Joseph (referred to as S. Joseph in the press) Reems and of daughter Emily to Reem’s nephew Philip Francis Reems who was a wholesale grocer. The local press coverage of the wedding indicated that it was an evening (Tuesday) “full of joy, for such a wedding had not taken place in the district”. “All the relatives and their friends were present, or as many as could get into the spacious Dielmann home, and comfort reigned supreme”. At this point, both sisters were “emancipated” from their minority and joined the ranks of the “major” heirs of Philip W. Dielmann. Tragically and some would say suspiciously, both sisters died less than a year later in May 1901, 5 days apart. Married life it seems was not kind to them. The marriages seem to be quite interesting as they were probably love matches as the couples seem to have been from different social circles, the sisters being significant heiresses and therefore very good catches. While the cause of death for Johanna has not been found, that of Emily was the result of a very difficult labour in which the infant son also perished a few days prior. [This left Emma as the only minor in relation to her father’s estate being 19 years old]

Four days following his wife’s death, Philip Reems was in court filing the will of his deceased wife, Emily Elenora Henrietta Dielmann (**Louisiana Probate records case 64978**; additional middle name noted). It was 8 months later in January 1902 that he filed papers under the Succession case for the estate of his deceased wife’s father claiming to have succeeded to all his wife’s rights and interests in the succession of her father (cross listed under Philip Dielmann’s Succession case). The case further claimed that Mary Magdalena Dielmann had not provided a regular account of her administration of the assets which seems to have been an accurate depiction of the situation. The case was heard in court on 24 Jan 1902. Simon J. Reems filed a similar suit under the Succession case of his deceased wife Johanna (**Louisiana Probate records case 65032**) which was heard in court in April 1902. The two sisters were noted to have both made wills in favour of their husbands. Initially these trials focused on the fact that the 2 husbands were not mentioned in the original ruling noting that the sole heirs to the estate were the widow and the children of her and her deceased husband. In the case of Philip and Emily (Dielmann) Reems, the claims and counterclaims held under the probate of her will centred around whether the notary had inserted words into the will which were not the original words requested by Emily. The additional words were to provide Mary Magdalena Dielmann, her mother, with a share of the estate as she was permitted under law. It seems there

were as many of 5 witnesses to the creation of Emily's will, including her 2 physicians, and other visitors who arrived on the scene during her illness. Her will was made 13 days prior to her death. The value of Emily's estate (primarily the contents of her home on 2405 Magazine Street, New Orleans) was \$269, excluding her share/interest in her father's estate. Other claims by Mary Magdalena were that Emily's hands were nerveless and she couldn't possibly have held a pen and written her signature, that the signature was not that of Emily, that the will was not properly dictated by Emily, that there was the commotion from a fire in the neighborhood at the time that prevented the will to be audibly dictated and read back to Emily, etc, etc. It took until Aug 1904 for the lower court to decide again in favour of Philip and the verdict was immediately appealed and was heard in the Louisiana Supreme Court in November of the same year. A rehearing was requested and was refused in June 1905. In the end, the will was deemed to be valid, properly executed and Mary Magdalena was awarded 1/3 of the value of her daughter's estate being a surviving parent and maintained her right to make use of the assets during her own lifetime. Finally, it took until Feb 1906 to have a proper inventory of Emily's estate to be taken and submitted to the court, nearly 5 years after her death.

In early 1906, one of the companies in the stock portfolio of the estate went into liquidation (Germania Savings Bank). This was a perfect test of the market appraisals for the equity securities in Philip W. Dielmann's portfolio. It seems that the 115 shares were priced for a total of \$287,500 (or \$8.7 million in today's money) in June 1906. This is an interesting indication of the true value of the portfolio as only 9 years prior, this stock had been appraised at \$37,260, or roughly an appreciation of nearly 8x over the period! Clearly there was a lot of hidden value in the portfolio. Several parties, primarily Emma's husband Edward J. Simeon whom she married by this point and therefore no longer a minor, tried to block the flow of funds to her mother citing concern over misuse of funds and donations to charitable organizations [**Louisiana Court papers case 77062**). The District Court upheld an earlier judgement in the Louisiana Supreme Court that as widow, she was entitled to a life interest in the assets and so the funds flowed to Mary Magdalena Dielmann for her use. (cases related to the succession appeared twice in the Supreme Court!)

It seems that Mary Magdalena Dielmann (or her lawyer) began formulating a strategy to rid herself of these pesky claims that kept popping up. In May 1906 she purchased from Philip Reems his right, title and interest in the succession of his wife, Emily Dielman (2/3rds of her share of 23/240) for the sum of \$23,000 (or just under \$700,000 in today's money). Further, given all the back and forth in court with claim and counterclaim, with fine legal arguments were brought out, issues settled by one case were raised again in later cases, the legal expenses added up. It was at this time, in late June 1906 that Simon Reems, widower of Johanna Dielmann, withdrew from all cases filed against the succession of Philip W. Dielmann given the costs involved. The tide was starting to turn.

At the beginning of July 1906, Emma, sold her interest in the estate of her father to her mother, Mary Magdalena Dielmann (23/240) for the sum of \$31,000 (or \$942,000 in today's money). This seems to have been a fair transaction as at the end of July 1906, the eldest daughter, Mary Magdalena Louisiana (Dielmann) Miller likewise sold her interest in her father's estate (23/240) to her mother for the sum of \$31,000.

By September 1906 Simon Reems, widower of Johanna Dielmann was back in court objecting to the transfer of the last remaining proceeds of the stock in Germania Savings Bank to Mary Magdalena Dielmann as he claimed that the proceeds already disbursed to Mary Magdalena Dielmann were being used inappropriately to finance her acquisitions of the rights and interests of the other heirs. Clearly, he wanted his cut as well! During the District Court appearance, it was noted that only the share of William H. Dielmann had not been purchased and that William was acting as agent (portfolio manager) for the estate. Simon lost his objection to the transfer of funds in late October 1906. He appealed in January 1907. A statement of the case was produced in April 1907 noting that his wife Joanna had left a will bequeathing her property to him as her husband and that they had no children. In 1903 Simon launched his first suit claiming that the death of his wife meant that the life interest in the estate carried by Mary Magdalena had ended and assets should have been liquidated and distributed. The appeal was dismissed in May 1907. What isn't clear is if Simon Reems ever received any disbursement from the succession of Philip Dielmann. He remarried in April 1907 and died in New Orleans in 1938, and so possibly lost his entitlement to Johanna's share.

After a period of legal silence for 14 years, undisturbed by the death in Oct 1920 of the youngest child, Emma as she had sold her interest in Philipp's estate in 1906, Mary Maddalena's lawyers went into high gear once again in 1921. The cause was the death her last remaining son, William H. Dielmann, who was her agent managing the estate's investment portfolio. He passed away on 3 Apr 1921 and left a wife of 15 years along with a stepdaughter as his only immediate family members and his will noted them as his joint heirs (**Louisiana Court papers case 136261**). Life just wasn't meant to be simple for Mary Magdalena as William's wife was trying to include all the remaining assets of the estate of Philipp W. Dielmann in the inventory of William's estate. Mary Magdalena was not going to let this happen. She opened a case against William's estate noting that she was a creditor of the estate to the tune of \$183,198.25 (or roughly \$3 million in today's money) and that William was controlling \$448,198.25 (worth just under \$7 million in today's money) of the estate of Philipp W. Dielmann according to recent accounts submitted. The court documents noted that she was entitled to half that value in addition to the shares she had purchased from her children's interest in the estate as well as her right to the income on the remaining portion (at this point, only William had a share in the estate left outstanding). Further, the court documents indicate that with her permission, William had disbursed (from her share) \$180,000 split equally amongst him and his older sister Mary Magdalena Miller with the amount remaining for Mary Magdalena Dielmann being the amount noted earlier (\$183,198.25). In October 1921, Mary Magdalena Dielmann further claimed against the estate of her son William Dielmann that she was entitled to receive 1/3 of his estate under Louisiana law and that William's step-daughter, not being a blood relative, should not benefit from any of the estate of her late husband, Philipp W. Dielmann. The case got very complicated as the step-daughter, Elsie Adah (Grevenig) (Dielmann) Bearing passed away in December 1923 and Mary Magdalena Dielmann invited her son's step-daughter's husband, Arthur Bearing, into her lawsuit against his mother-in-law, Ottolie (Vatter) (Grevenig) Dielmann in March 1922. As William formally adopted Elsie Ada Grevenig Dielmann in 1905 (adoption record was submitted to the court), it was determined she was fully entitled to inherit a share of the estate, and by extension, her husband was entitled the same share after her demise. In April 1922, the judge of the district court ruled in favour of Mary Magdalena that the disposable estate of William should be reduced to $\frac{3}{4}$ and that she

would be entitled to the $\frac{1}{4}$ as provided by precedents in other cases where there were adopted children, despite her not having been mentioned in her son William's will. On the last day of July 1922, the case was further dragged out by Mary Magdalena Dielmann as she tried to reopen and appeal the decision to increase the $\frac{1}{4}$ share that she was allowed to $\frac{1}{3}$ and add her sole remaining daughter in as another heir entitled to part of her son's estate. William's former wife also appealed the judgement. The initial judgement was affirmed in the Supreme Court of Louisiana with a ruling on 21 Jan 1924. This was subsequently appealed as well but by someone else as Mary Magdalena Dielmann passed away at the home of her daughter in Texas in May 1923.

The 1921 inventory of William's estate indicated an appraised value of \$248,894.45 (or \$3.8 million in today's money), this must have been after the assets pertaining to Philip W. Dielman were set off. In the disbursement inventory in early August 1925 when the court cases were over and after expenses and specific bequests were deducted, Mary Magdalena Dielmann's share was worth \$46,928 (or \$733, 500 in today's money) in cash, stocks and bonds. The court papers recognize Mary Magdalena Dielmann's share with a note that she has passed away leaving a sole heir being her daughter, referred to as Mrs. Joseph Geier (the name of her 2nd husband)

The court papers didn't end there or even with the death of Mary Magdalena Dielmann in 1923 [her own succession papers were filed under **Louisiana Court papers case 148225** and she also died having made a will within 1 year prior to her death]. In April 1924, the initial inventory for Philip W. Dielmann's estate were formally corrected as the description of one of the pieces of property in New Orleans was determined to be incorrect. Mary Magdalena Louisiana (Dielmann) Miller/Geyer, the last surviving child of Philip W. Dielmann, had this updated. At this time, she was noted as being the divorced from her 3rd husband, Christian Miller, with her first 2 husbands being deceased. Further, the inventory of Mary Magdalena Dielmann's estate showed that it was worth \$165, 350.23 (or \$2.65 million in today's money). At the time of the disbursal of the assets to Mary Magdalena Louisiana (Dielmann) Miller/ Geyer in Aug 1923, the net value of the real estate only was \$85,291 (after taxes, fees and substantial legal fees). There were legal proceedings back and forth regarding the payment of inheritance tax, primarily related to a piece of property deemed to have been given to the daughter by the mother within 1 year of her dying (Jan 1923). The court decided that inheritance taxes were due and they were paid from the cash proceeds of the financial assets whose distribution does not seem to have been documented through the district court.

Think everything was settled in August 1925 after Philip W. Dielmann passed away in 1897? Not a chance! In 1938, the Louisiana tax man decided they wanted to reopen the case and apply an additional tax retroactively! They had quite some trouble in doing so, particularly as Mrs. Ottlie Dielmann, widow of William Dielmann passed away in May 1937 in New Orleans and Mary Magdalena (Dielmann) Geier had passed away in 1927 in Texas. The tax man seems to have been a keen genealogist as he tracked down Mary Magdalena Geier's daughter who at this point was Mrs. Katherine (Geier) McKaskle of Houston, Texas. The treasure in the court documents is a copy of Mary Magdalena Geier's will leaving her surviving daughter Katherine as her sole heir. An even more interesting document is one submitted to the New Orleans District Court entitled "Affadavit of Family History of Mary Louisiana

Dielmann" which was relayed to a notary public by Katherine H. McKaskle in Dec 1938. It notes her mother's full name (Mary Magdalena Louisiana Dielman), that she was married at the age of 17 in New Orleans to Daniel W. Michaux. They had 1 child, Phillip W. Michaux who died at age 27, never married. Mary Magdalena and Daniel Michaux were divorced. The second husband was Joseph Geier who died in 1897. They had 2 children, Joseph Geier Jr who died unmarried at 28 years old, and Katherine Henrietta. Katherine firstly married Dr. Richard H. Moers and after he passed away, she married C. W. McKaskle. Mary Magdalena married for a 3rd time to Chris Miller in 1903 or 1904. They were married for under 2 years before they divorced. In the end no additional taxes were levied but in a strange twist, Mrs Ottlilie Dielmann died intestate and her very small estate (\$2,000) was split amongst the descendants of heirs of William Dielmann in the shares awarded in his succession documents, including the 1/4 share that fell to Katherine (Geier) (Moers) McKaskle.

The legal cases surrounding the estate of Philip W. Dielmann spanned the years 1897 up until December 1938. While the assets of the estate were divided and eventually distributed, given the short lifespans of some of the children, a not insignificant portion of those assets found their way to his eldest daughter, Mary Magdalena Louisiana (Dielmann) (Michaux) (Geier) (Miller) Geier and her descendants. Over the years, she received the following disbursements:

- \$31,000 in 1906 (or \$942,000 in today's money) for her 23/240 share of the initial division of the estate;
- \$90,000 in around 1920 (\$1.2 million in today's money) from a 50/50 split for a disbursement of holdings of her mother's share of the estate while her mother was still living;
- \$165,350.23 (or \$2.65 million in today's money) directly from probate of her mother's estate as her sole heir;
- \$46,928 (or \$733, 500 in today's money) in 1925 from her mother's share in the estate of her brother, William Dielmann who managed the communal property of his father's estate subject to inheritance taxes;
- Roughly \$500 (or \$9,700 in today's money) in 1938 from the estate of William Dielman's widow; and which

Totals nearly \$5.5 million in today's money.

PS: Katherine Henrietta (Geier) (Moers) (McKaskle) named her firstborn son Richard Dielmann Moers and he passed away in 1978.

These Dielmanns form part of the DFA's Family Group 92 – Dielmanns from Mensfelden, Nassau, Germany.

MOERS, Richard D., 67, of Smithville, died Saturday. Services 10 a.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Smithville. Graveside services 3 p.m. Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery in Houston. Survivors: wife, Sara Moers of Smithville; sons, Richard D. Moers Jr. of Smithville, Dr. James D. Moers of Orange; daughter, Mrs. Edward Morgan Jr. of Plum; brother, Dr. George W. Moers of El Campo; six grandchildren. (Marrs-Jones Funeral Home, Smithville)

5. Can You Help Identify These Dillmans? Part 8- By G. Andrew Stillman, UE

The Dillman Migration Record Project is uncovering the movements of many more Dillmans than was initially imagined when this project was first conceived of in 2019. In fact, we have over 7900 records. Should you recognize that these people belong to your Dillman family, please do reach out to Andrew Stillman at andrew.stillman@unb.ca. Or if you can volunteer some time to trace some of these “orphans” into families, that would also be very helpful. When corresponding on these, please include the “DFAIC” – Dillman Family Association’s Individual Code – which will be provided with every record. Many thanks for your assistance!

Anna Maria Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00394) - sailed to New Orleans, Louisiana on the ship Heidelberg arriving on 1854, aged 16, b.ca. 1838 in France, also travelling with Elise (**DFAIC** - UNGP00395), aged 21, b.ca. 1833. (Anna Maria Dillmann) (FamilySearch) Anna Maria Dillmann sailed from Le Havre, France - New Orleans, Louisiana on the ship Heidelberg arriving on 5 Dec 1854, aged 16, b.ca. 1838 in France, also travelling with Elise, aged 21, b.ca. 1823. (Anna Maria Dillmann) (Ancestry) A second copy of this record under the New Orleans Passenger lists (Anna Maria Dillmann) (Ancestry)

Anna Maria Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00396) - left Nimburg, Baden, Germany and arrived in the US in 1787. (Anna Maria Dillmann) (Ancestry) Anna Maria Dillman - sailed from Germany - USA, port uncertain, in 1787 as noted by Emigrants from West-German Fuerstenberg Territories (Baden and the Palatinate) to America (translation of Germany reference). (Anna Maria Dillman) (Ancestry) Anna Maria Dillman sailed from Germany - USA, port uncertain, in 1787 as noted in Auswanderungen aus Baden und dem Breisgau Oberrheinlande im 18 Jahrhundert (Emigrants from Baden and Breisgau in the 18 hundreds) (Anna Maria Dillman) (Ancestry)

Anna Maria Deihlman (**DFAIC** - UNGP00397) - arrived in Pennsylvania in 1785 and was an indentured servant, meaning her master paid her passage, master was Samuel Wallis. (Anna Maria Deihlman) (Ancestry) Catherine Elizabeth (**DFAIC** - UNGP00866) and Peter Deihlman (**DFAIC** - UNGP00867) likewise arrived in Pennsylvania in 1785 and were indentured servants, meaning their master paid the passage, master was Samuel Wallis. (Catherine Elizabeth Deihlman/Peter Deihlman) (Ancestry)

Anna Maria Dillman [Dittman] (**DFAIC** - UNGP00412) - sailed from Malmo, Malmohus, Skane, Sweden - Kopenhagen, Denmark departing on 3 Dec 1875, born 5 May 1860 Sweden, aged 15, travels alone, unmarried. (Anna Maria Dillman) (Ancestry) Likely surname is Dittman – record for a birth of Anna Emilia in 1879 noting mother (no father listed) was Anna Maria Dittman, aged 19, b.ca, 1860, in Malmo, Sweden.

Anna Marie Dillmann/Delmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00418) - Anna Marie Dillmann sailed from Le Havre, France - New York on the ship Baltimore arriving on 27 Jun 1845, aged 45, b.ca. 1800, from Germany, family identification 49661. (Anna Marie Dillmann) (Ancestry) Also on the same boat was Anna Marie Dilmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00435), aged 12, b.ca. 1833. (Anna Marie Dilmann) (Ancestry) Also on the same boat was Catherine Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00436) aged 5, b.ca. 1840. (Catherine Dilmann) (Ancestry) Also on the same boat was Elisabeth Dilmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00437), aged 1, b.ca. 1844. (Elisabeth Dilmann) (Ancestry) Also on the same boat were Jean Dilmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00438), aged 43, b.ca. 1802, and Jean Dilmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00439), aged 16, b.ca. 1829. (Jean Dilmann) (Ancestry) Anna Marie Delmann sailed from Le Havre, France - New York on the ship Baltimore arriving on 27 Jun 1845, aged 45, b.ca. 1800, from Bavaria, heading to Ohio, and travelling with the following family members: Jean Delmann aged 45, b.ca. 1800, Jean aged 16, b.ca. 1829, Anna Marie aged 12, b.ca. 1833, Catherine aged 5, Elisabeth aged 1, b.ca. 1844. (Anna Marie Delmann) (Ancestry)

Anna Sofia Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00419) - sailed from Stockholm, Sweden - New York on 20 Mar 1904, b.ca. 1880. (Anna Sofia Dillmann) (Ancestry)

Annastasia Deighelman (DFAIC - UNGP00421) - sailed from Bremen, Germany - Baltimore, Maryland on the ship Harvey arriving on Jul 1852, aged 24, b.ca. 1828, from Hesse. (Annastasia Deighelman) (Ancestry)

Anne Dielmann (DFAIC - UNGP00422) - sailed from Le Havre, France - New York on the ship Samuel M. Fox arriving on 10 Nov 1852, aged 26, b.ca. 1826, from Hesse. (Anne Dielmann) (Ancestry)

Anne Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00423) - sailed from Le Havre, France - New York on the ship Wilbur Fisk and Wilbur King arriving on 6 Sep 1856, aged 5, b.ca. 1851, from Bavaria, along with her family, Johann (DFAIC - UNGP00424), aged 42, b.ca. 1814, Marianne (DFAIC - UNGP00425), aged 36, b.ca 1820, Ludwig (DFAIC - UNGP00426) aged 8, b.ca. 1844, Caroline (DFAIC - UNGP00427) aged 7, b.ca. 1849, and Catharine (DFAIC - UNGP00428) aged 11 mos, b.ca. 1855. (Anne Dillmann) (Ancestry/FamilySearch) Also noted in the Germans to America index (Anne Dillmann) (FamilySearch)

Anne Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00429) - emigrated from Antwerp, Belgium in the period 1840-1885, case number 64789, along with Nicolas (DFAIC - UNGP00430), Victor (DFAIC - UNGP00431), Josephine (DFAIC - UNGP00432) and Frederic (DFAIC - UNGP00433). (Anne Dillmann) (Ancestry/ FamilySearch)

Annie Dilmon (DFAIC - UNGP00444) - sailed from Boston, Massachusetts - Queenstown, Ireland on the ship Pavonia, arriving 1885-1886, aged 30, b.ca. 1855, spinster.

Anny Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00445) - sailed from Bremen, Germany - New York on the ship Columbus departing on 9 Dec 1927, aged 12, b.ca. 1915 in Oldenburg, Germany, female. (Anny Dillmann) (Ancestry) Anny Dillmann sailed from Bremen, Germany - New York on the ship Columbus arriving on 18 Dec 1927, aged 18, b.ca. 1909 in Oldenburg, Germany. (Anny Dillmann) (Ancestry/FamilySearch) Anny Dillmann was listed in the New York Index to Passenger Lists. (Anny Dillmann) (FamilySearch)

Ant. Dillman (DFAIC - UNGP00446) - arrived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1864. (Ant Dillman) (Ancestry) Ant. Dillman declared his intention to become a US citizen as the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on 27 Sep 1864, German. (Ant. Dillman) (Ancestry)

Ante/Antje Dielman (DFAIC - UNGP00455) - Ante Dielman sailed from Rotterdam, Netherlands - New York on the ship Leila arriving on 15 Aug 1849, aged 24, b.ca. 1825, female. (Ante Dielman) (Ancestry) Antje Dielman - sailed from Rotterdam, Netherlands - New York on the ship Leila arriving on 15 Aug 1849, aged 24, b.ca. 1825 and traveling with Elizabeth, aged 58, b.ca. 1791. (Antje Dielman) (Ancestry) Antje sailed from Rotterdam, Netherlands - New York on the ship Leila arriving on 15 Aug 1849, aged 24, she was born ca. 1825. Elizabeth ((DFAIC - UNGP00456) was listed in a separate entry as being aged 58, b.ca. 1791. (Antje Dielman/Elizabeth Dielman) (Ancestry) An extract from a listing of immigration to the US between 1820-1880, same info but noted a family member, Elizabeth (DFAIC - UNGP00456) aged 58, b.ca. 1791. (Antje Dielman) A cross-reference with the New York Passenger and Immigration lists Antje Dielman, aged 24, b.ca. 1849. A separate entry for Elizabeth, aged 50, b.ca. 1799. (Antje Dielman/Elizabeth Dielman) (Ancestry)

Antoinette Dillmann (DFAIC - UNGP00464) – appeared in the Antwerp, Belgium police immigration index as case # 53705 for the period 1875-1880. In the same index was Jacques Dillmann (DFAIC -

UNGP00465), although with a different case number indicating a different immigration event, case #55293. (Antoinette Dillmann) (Ancestry/FamilySearch)

Anton Dieleman (**DFAIC** - UNGP00466) - sailed from Bremen, Germany - New York on the ship Sophie arriving on 2 May 1854, aged 40, b.ca. 1814, a shoemaker from Germany, also travelling with him was Bernhard (**DFAIC** - UNGP00467), aged 15, b.ca 1839. (Anton Dieleman) (Ancestry)

Anton Diehlmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00470) - sailed from Cherbourg, France - New York on the ship Bremen departed 27 Mar 1960 arriving on 2 Apr 1960, German, residing at 971 An Duzer St, Staten Island, NY, German passport number B-0608815, along with Wilma Diehlmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00471), German passport number B-0608815, and Stefan (**DFAIC** - UNGP00472). (Anton Diehlmann) (Ancestry)

Anton Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00473) - sailed from Le Havre, France - New York on the ship Mountainheer, arriving on 17 Aug 1854, aged 41, b.ca. 1813 in Baden, Germany. (Anton Dillmann) (Ancestry)

Anton Dilmanen (**DFAIC** - UNGP00487) - sailed to Boston, Massachusetts on the ship Franconia arriving on 27 Aug 1913, aged 39, b.ca. 1874, along with Caroline Dilmanen (**DFAIC** - UNGP00488), aged 51, b.ca. 1862. (Anton Dilmanen) (Ancestry)

Anton Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00491) - was listed as the father of and the departure country contact for his son, Eugen Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00492), who sailed from Bremen, Germany - New York on the ship America departing on 31 Oct 1923, arriving on 11 Nov 1923, residence listed as being Laiman, Wurttemberg which was also listed as Anton's address. Eugen was listed as being aged 26, b.ca. 1897 with an arrival contact of Eugen Dillmonos, heading to Kalapae/Kalapan, Montana, 5 ft 7 inches, black hair, green eyes. (Anton Dillmann) (Ancestry/FamilySearch) A second copy of this record exists with a photo of the ship (Eugen Dillmann) (Ancestry) Eugen Dillmann was listed in an index from arrivals from Oct 1923 to New York on the ship America. (Eugen Dillmann) (FamilySearch) Eugen sailed from Bremen, Germany - New York on the ship Columbus departing on 25 Octo 1930 aged 33, b.ca. 1897, married, factory worker, last permanent address was Menningen, Germany, heading to Kaliszell, Montana. (Eugen Dillmann) (Ancestry) Eugen sailed from Bremen, Germany - New York on the ship Columbus, arriving on 1 Nov 1930, aged 33, b.ca. 1897, Laimnau, Germany, visa issued at Stuttgart, last permanent address was Menningen, Germany, departure contact was his wife, Therese Dillmann of Memingen, Bavaria, Tunnelplatz, heading to Kalispell, Montana, been in the US before from 1923 until 26 Oct 1925 in Montana, arrival contact is a friend Herm Daumiller of Kalispell, Montana, 5 ft 8 inches, black hair, blue eyes. (Eugen Dillmann) (Ancestry/ FamilySearch) Eugen Dillmann was listed in an index from arrivals from Nov 1930 to New York on the ship Columbus. (Eugen Dillmann) (FamilySearch)

Anton Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP00493) - was listed arriving in Bowen, Australia on the ship Herschel on Jul 1873. (Antone Dillmann) (Ancestry) Also listed was John Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP02040) (John Dillmann) (Ancestry) And Justine Dillmann (**DFAIC** - UNGP02041) (Justine Dillmann) (Ancestry)

Next time – we continue with names beginning with A.

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Frederick Dillmann of New Norka, Saratov, Russia
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 54
Immigrating Ancestor	Peter Dillmann, b. ca. 1885 New Norka, Saratov
Alternate names	
Date of Immigration	Peter arrived in Quebec, Canada according to his 13 Aug 1912 US border crossing paperwork in 1919.
Description	<p>This family arrived at different times in Canada and lived in Arcola, Saskatchewan with no relatives in Canada. They were heading to Scott's Bluff, Nebraska to be near relatives (half-brother Peter Dillmann!).</p> <p>This family is likely related to Family Groups 53 and 9, but don't have documentary or DNA evidence at this point to confirm this.</p>
Facts	Peter and family attempted to cross the US at Portal, North Dakota in Aug 1919 but were debarred. They crossed successfully on 25 Feb 1920.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/a
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Frederick Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	New Norka, Saratov, Russia (modern day Ukraine)
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) Russia [modern day Ukraine] (-) Canada (1912 – 1920) USA (1920 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Joseph Dillmann of Katharinental, Black Sea Colonies, Russia
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 55
Immigrating Ancestor	Hieronymus Dillmann
Alternate names	Hironimus Dillman/Roy Dillman
Date of Immigration	According to his wife's petition for naturalization, he arrived at New York on 14 Oct 1911.
Description	This family were part of the Black Sea Germans living in Russia (now modern-day Ukraine) around the Odessa region.
Facts	Hieronymus was born 12 Aug 1890 in Katharinental, Russia and married Audenia Bernhardt on 17 Jun 1912 at Fallon, North Dakota.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Joseph Dillmann, b.ca. 1861, father of Hieronymus.
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Katharinental, Russia, modern day Ukraine.
Subsequent migration events	Frank Dillmann arrived in Philadelphia on the ship Neckar on 19 Mar 1914. Frank was born 8 Apr 1885 in Katharinental, Russia.
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) Russia (-) USA (1911 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Henry Dillmann of Louisiana and Kansas
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 56
Immigrating Ancestor	Henry Dillmann
Alternate names	Henry Dilmon/Dilman
Date of Immigration	Unknown
Description	This family was listed in the 1860 US Census for Kansas.
Facts	Henry was aged 35 in the 1870 Census for Marion, Doniphan County, Kansas and listed as having been born in Louisiana.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/a
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Henry Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	The 1860 US Census for Elwood, Kansas territory notes Henry was born in Ohio although the 1870 Census shows Louisiana.
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	USA (-)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Heinrich Conrad Dillmann of Saskatchewan, Wisconsin and Saratov, Russia
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 57
Immigrating Ancestor	Henry C. Dilemann
Alternate names	Henry C. Dilemann/Henry C. Dileman/Heinrich Conrad Dillmann
Date of Immigration	Heinrich, his wife Eva and daughter Anna arrived in Halifax, Canada on 30 Mar 1900 on the ship Parisian.
Description	<p>After arriving in Canada, this family appears to have settled in Arcola, Saskatchewan, Canada for a number of years where further children were born but moved on to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Eventually, the crossed the US border into Wisconsin and settled in the Milwaukee area.</p> <p>Possibly connected to Family Group 54 who also settled briefly in Arcola, Saskatchewan but possibly left prior to the arrival of members of Family Group 54.</p>
Facts	Heinrich was born ca. 1870 in Saratov, Russia
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Heinrich Conrad Dillmann, b. ca. 1870 in Saratov, Russia.
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Saratov, Russia
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) Russia (-) Canada (1900 – 1924) USA (1924 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Peter Dillmann of Kansas and Saratov, Russia
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 58
Immigrating Ancestor	Peter Dillmann
Alternate names	Peter Dillemann/Peder Dillmann
Date of Immigration	Peter, wife Catharina and daughter Anna arrived in Quebec, Canada on 7 Nov 1902
Description	The family group, also consisting of 2 nd Catherina and 2 Elizabets headed to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada where they crossed the US border into Pembina, North Dakota in Jan 1903. They were noted as going to Herington, Kansas to visit Peter's sister, Mrs, Konrad Borbach.
Facts	Peter was born in New Norka, Saratov, Russia ca 1866.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Peter Dillmann b. ca. 1866
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	New Norka, Saratov, Russia
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) Russia (-) USA (1903 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Olaf Pehrsson Dillman of Chicago, Finland and Sweden
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 59
Immigrating Ancestor	Swen Edvin Dillman
Alternate names	Swin Edwin Dillman
Date of Immigration	Swen and his sister Edla Mathilda Dillman arrived in Copenhagen, Denmark on their way to Chicago (via Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada) on 27 Mar 1911, arriving in Canada on 11 Apr 1911
Description	Swen and his sister were grandchildren of Carl Johan Dillman of Nygvar, Sweden, Carl and his sister Carolina Charlotta Dillman were the children of Eva Lottie Dillman and Carl Olaf Andersson, who were only married very late in life, hence the children went by their mother's maiden name. Eva Lottie Dillman (1813 -) was the daughter of Johan Dillman and Brita Broman. Johan Dillman (1780-1873) was the son of Anders Dillman and Stina Jansdotter. Anders Dillman (1731-1809) was the son of Olaf Pehrsson Dillman (1701-1784) and Gunil Larsdotter.
Facts	Swen Edvin Dillman was born 26 Oct 1891 Nykvarn, Sweden according to his Jan 1919 petition for naturalization.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/a
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Olaf Pehrsson Dillman
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Sweden
Subsequent migration events	Karolina Charlotta Dillman sailed from Kalmar, Sweden to Finland on 12 Jul 1888
Geographic Coverage	Sweden (-) Finland (-) USA (1911-)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Anton Dillmann of Brazil and Yugoslavia
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 60
Immigrating Ancestor	Anton Dillmann
Alternate names	Antonio Dillmann
Date of Immigration	Anton and family sailed from Hamburg, Germany to Santos, Brazil departing on 10 Jun 1925, noted as being from Sekic, Yugoslavia.
Description	<p>Family of Dillmanns from Yugoslavia.</p> <p>Possibly related to the Banat region Dillmanns from Family Group 2.</p>
Facts	Anton Dillmann was born c.a. 1872. Son Josip aka Jose Dillman applied for a permanent residency card for Brazil in Nov 1946.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/a
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Anton Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Sekic, Yugoslavia
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) Yugoslavia (-) Brazil (1925 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	George Dillmann of New York and Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 61
Immigrating Ancestor	George Dillmann
Alternate names	George Dillman
Date of Immigration	George submitted his declaration of intention to become a US citizen on 31 Dec 1886 at the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of New York.
Description	George was a piano maker as noted on the birth certificate of his son, Emil Dillman who was born 8 Feb 1885 in Manhattan
Facts	George married Clothilde Hildebrand on 26 Jul 1884 at Manhattan, New York. He had another son, George, and then he passed away on 29 Aug 1892, again in Manhattan, at the age of 38.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/a
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	George was b.ca. 1854.
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) USA (-)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Johann Thomas Dielmann of New York and Frankfurt, Hesse, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 62
Immigrating Ancestor	Heinrich Dielmann
Alternate names	Henry Dielmann
Date of Immigration	Henry arrived in New York from Hamburg, Germany on 29 Apr 1889, aged 16, b.ca. 1873
Description	This family lived in the Frankfurt area for several generations until Heinrich moved to the United States. On his April 1922 US Passport application, he noted his father was Adolf Dielmann. Caspar Adolf Dielmann was the son of Johann Kaspar Dielmann and the grandson of Johann Thomas Dielmann.
Facts	Heinrich Dielmann was born 17 Dec 1872 at Frankfurt, Hesse, Germany, son of Caspar Adolph Dielmann and Regina Strohecker.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/a
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Johann Thomas Dielmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Frankfurt, Hesse, Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) USA (1889 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Johann Dillmann of Chicago and Trier, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 63
Immigrating Ancestor	Anna Maria Dillmann
Alternate names	Annie Dilman/Anna M. Dillman
Date of Immigration	A. Dillmann arrived in New York from Antwerp on 22 Oct 1884, aged 21.
Description	Anna Maria was from Tier, Rheinland-Pfalz, the daughter of Nicolaus and Catharina (Wunsch) Dillmann. She lived initially with her uncle Caspar Bauer in Maine, Cook County, Illinois. Anna Maria never married.
Facts	Anna Maria died 10 Jul 1938 at Bremen, Cook County, Illinois. She was born on 18 Jul 1861. Her father, Nicolaus was born 9 Oct 1830, the son of Johann Dillmann and Elisabetha Muller.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Johann Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Trier, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany.
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) USA (1884 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Franz Rudolph Dillmann of St. Louis and Hagen, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 64
Immigrating Ancestor	Franz Dillmann
Alternate names	Frank Dillman
Date of Immigration	Franz Dillmann arrived in New York from Bremen, Germany on 18 Sep 1884.
Description	Franz was a chauffeur in St. Louis, Missouri and his declaration of intention to become a US citizen noted that he was from Hagen, Germany
Facts	Frank died 21 Nov 1918 and his tombstone indicates that he was born Mar. 2, 1960.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/a
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Franz Rudolph Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Hagen, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) USA (1884 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Johann Georg Tillmann of Apatin, Banat, Austro-Hungary
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 65
Immigrating Ancestor	Anton Dillman
Alternate names	Anton Dillmann/Antoine Tillmann
Date of Immigration	Anton Dillman was noted as having been naturalized through his father at the court of Michigan, Saginaw on 13 Sep 1917 as noted on is Seaman's Protection Certificate dated Jan 1932.
Description	This family of Tillmans lived in Apatin, Banat, Austro-Hungary and eventually were known by both Tillman and Dillman when they arrived in North America. Anton, son of the unnamed immigrant father, was a sailor for most of his life and his ship records were numerous from 1932 until 1953.
Facts	Antoine Tillmann was born 17 Jun 1901 according to his Seaman's Protection Certificate.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Johann Georg Tillmann (1736-1831)
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Apatin, Banat, Austro-Hungary (modern day Serbia)
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) Banat (-) USA (-)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Anton Dillmann of New York and Nassau, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 66
Immigrating Ancestor	Anton Dillmann
Alternate names	Anton Dillman/Anthony Dillmann
Date of Immigration	Anton arrived in New York from Mainz on 25 Apr 1866
Description	Anton was employed in New York as a letter carrier
Facts	Anton declared his intention to become a US citizen on 1 Oct 1872 at the Superior Court of the City of New York.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Anton Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Nassau, Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) USA (-)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Antoine Gerard Dulman of New York and the Netherlands
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 67
Immigrating Ancestor	Antoine Gerard Dulman
Alternate names	Anthony Gerard Dulman
Date of Immigration	Anthony arrived in New York from Amsterdam, Netherlands on 9 Sep 1843
Description	Anthony Dulman lived in New York and was married on 5 May 1870 to Cecilia Tepper. His only daughter Wilhelmina was born on 16 Oct 1871 at Brooklyn, Kings County, New York and he was noted as being a banker. He died leaving a will which was located in the Probate records. Wilhelmina's death record noted that she died on 27 Jan 1899 aged 27, her mother was from London, England.
Facts	Anthony and Celia appear in the 1870 US Census for Brooklyn as being aged 47 and 31, respectively. Antoine died on 20 Oct 1890 at Kings County, New York.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Antoine Gerard Dulman
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	The Netherlands
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Netherlands (-) USA (1843 – 1899)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Leymaran Delmon of San Francisco and France
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 68
Immigrating Ancestor	Antoine John Delmon
Alternate names	Jean A. Delmon/Antoine Delmont/John A. Delmon
Date of Immigration	Antoine John Delmon arrived in New York from Le Havre, France on 4 Nov 1907
Description	Part of a large family of Delmon's from Gignac/Nadaillac, Dordogne, France who migrated to San Francisco and became involved in the hotel business.
Facts	Antoine was naturalized on 10 Nov 1916 at the Superior Court of San Francisco. He died 22 Jan 1968 according to his tombstone.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Leymaran Delmon
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Saligne, France
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	France (-) USA (1909 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Anton Dielmann of New York and Nassau, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 69
Immigrating Ancestor	Anton Dielmann
Alternate names	
Date of Immigration	Anton Dielmann arrived in New York on 14 Jul 1851.
Description	Very little is known about this family as Anton appears to have died in late 1854 and his wife remarried quickly thereafter. Their son, Carl Dielmann, was born in Germany.
Facts	Wilhelm Karl Jacob Adolf Dielmann/Hauser was born 2 Jul 1850, illegitimate son of Anton Dielmann and Regine Hauser.
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Anton Dielmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Nassau, Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) USA (1851 -)
Active Researchers	

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

Commonly Known As	Johann Gerhard Dillmann of Kansas and Essen, Germany
DFA Family Group Number	Family Group 70
Immigrating Ancestor	Lena Scheve aka Lena Bernandina Dillmann
Alternate names	Angela Bernandina Dillmann
Date of Immigration	Lena noted her brother, Anton Dillman of Essen, Germany, as her departure contact for her arrival in New York on 23 Nov 1909
Description	Family from Essen, Germany
Facts	Angela B. Scheve was born 2 Apr 1852 in Lusche, Niedersachsen, Germany
Dillman DNA Study	No
Family Tree Chart link	N/A
Notable family members	
Farthest back ancestor	Johann Gerhard Dillmann
Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor	Essen, Germany
Subsequent migration events	
Geographic Coverage	Germany (-) USA (1909 -)
Active Researchers	

DILLMAN DESCENDANTS & ANCESTORS

“DILLMAN REUNIONS”

Several groups of Dillmans hold reunions in different locations each year. In this part of the newsletter, those reunions will be posted with times and locations updated as they become available to us.

All dates, locations and times are subject to change.

Please send photos and info that you would like to share from any past gatherings or **to announce any upcoming Dillman reunions** to Phil Dillman at pd62pepsi@sbcglobal.net. Thanks!

Sunday, June 5, 2022

Conrad/Hans Georg Dillmann Group through George Michael Dillman (1764) (**DFA Group 2**)

Middle Fork River Forest Preserve, 3485 County Road 2700 E, Penfield, IL

Lunch starts around 1:00.

This group is dedicated to William and Gertrude Dillman and their nine children. (**DFA Group 1**)

From Shelly Lorenzo: Hello everyone....!! Our reunion is scheduled for Sunday, June 5th at Roseto Ball Park!!! Spread the word!! We will not be mailing out flyers this year....please share this on your Facebook page and let any relatives who are not on Facebook the date. Please arrive by noon and bring a covered dish to share with everyone and your own meat if you wish. We would like to do a raffle for gift baskets as we have in past years so please one if you can..! The address of the park is 332 Falcone Avenue, Bangor PA....hope to see you all there!

Friday, August 12-Saturday, August 13, 2022

Dillman Genealogical Conference, (**ALL DFA GROUPS**)

Harrisburg, PA

Saturday, October 8, 2022

Conrad/Hans Georg Dillmann Group through John Wesley Dillman Sr's great-grandson, Frank, through Jesse Loren Dillman (**DFA Group 2**)

Typically referred to as the Tamms, IL Group.

Cape Girardeau County Park, South Pavilion #20. Large shelter w/restrooms attached. Picnic tables, electricity, and a large parking lot. Large playground nearby.

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

DILLMAN DESCENDANTS & ANCESTORS

“FUTURE ARTICLES”

We would like to include any Dillman-related stories and/or photos that you might wish to submit for upcoming newsletters. We will try to include your submitted stories/photos as quickly as possible.

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PHIL'S PHAMILY TREE PHUNNIES ~ BY Phil Dillman

