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Lageschulte. Anna Eläebain Lageschulte,
born Kleinschmit, died safe and blessed
in the Lord on Aug. 22 1901, in
Barrington, Cook County, Illinois, at
the ripe age of 87 years and 1 month.
She was born in Sohalem, Westphalen,
Deutschland, July 25, 1814. In the year
1843 she was united in holy matrimony
with her husband Gerhardt Lageschulte,
and they were blessed with five children
2 sons and 3 daughters. The husband and
3 daughters preceded the mother in death.
In 1854 she came with her own to America
and settled in the neighborhood of
Dunkel's Grove. After two years had passed
they moved themselves to Barrington, Cook County,
Ill. where she then lived till the end of her life.
She died in the home of her eldest son, Gerhardt
W. Lageschulte, where she had been cared for as
only loving children could care for their mother.
In the first year she lived in Dunkels Grove she
was converted with her husband to the Lord, and
became members of the Evangelical Congregation,
and remained true to her Lord and the church order
to her blessed end. As her spiritual advisor I
found in her a mother in Israel and all who came in
contact with her gave of the same report. She was a
true Christian, practicing at all times the teachings
of God in word and deed. She was a good mother,
who till the last moment of her life was concerned
with the welfare of her own. Even tho she was given
a long life, suddenly the Lord came softly, took
her by the hand, led her on the road home to the

Lageschulte. — Anna Eläebain Lageschulte, geborene Kleinschmit, starb selig in dem Herrn den 22. August 1901 zu Barrington, Cook Co., Ill., im hohen Alter von 87 J. u. 1 M. Sie wurde geboren zu Sohalem, Westphalen, Deutschland, den 25. Juli 1814. Im Jahre 1843 trat sie mit ihrem dahingeschiedenen Gatten Gerhardt Lageschulte in den heiligen Ehestand, der mit 5 Kindern gesegnet wurde: 2 Söhnen und 3 Töchtern. Der Gatte und 3 Töchter gingen der Mutter im Tode voran. Im 1854 kam sie mit den Ihrigen nach Amerika und ließen sich in der Gegend von Dunkel's Grove nieder. Nach Verlauf von zwei Jahren zogen sie nach Barrington, Cook Co., Ill., wo sie dann bis zum Ende ihres Lebens wohnte. Sie starb in der Heimath ihres ältesten Sohnes, Gerhardt W. Lageschulte, wo sie gepflegt wurde, wie nur liebende Kinder eine Mutter pflegen können. Im ersten Jahre, als sie zu Dunkel's Grove wohnten, bekehrte sie sich mit ihrem Gatten gründlich zu Gott, vereinigte sich mit der evangelischen Gemeinschaft und blieb dem Herrn und der Wahl ihrer Kirche treu bis an ihr seliges Ende. Als ihr Seelsorger fand ich in ihr eine Mutter in Israel und Alle, die sie näher kannten, geben ihr dasselbe Zeugniß. Sie war eine thätige Christin, unterstützte allezeit die Sache Gottes mit Wort und That. Sie war eine gute Mutter, die bis zum letzten Augenblicke ihres Lebens um das Wohl der Ihrigen besorgt war. Obwohl ihr ein langes Leben beschieden war, so kam doch endlich der Herr ganz leise, nahm sie bei der Hand, führte sie von der Reise heim in's Vaterland, wohin sie sich so oft sehnte. Sie hinterläßt 2 Söhne, 13 Enkel und 11 Urenkel, nebst vielen Verwandten und Bekannten.

Fatherland, where she had so often wished to be.
She leaves 2 sons, 13 grandchildren and 11 great
grandchildren, beside name relatives and friends.
The Lord will console the mourners and grant them
a happy reunion ih heaven.

This is the translated obituary of my
Greatgrandmother Anna Elsebein Lageschylte. She is
H.J. Lageschulte's mother.



ENTERED ETERNAL REST

Mrs. Elisabeth Lageschulte, a Resident Since 1856, Called Home.

Again has the grim reaper entered our midst and gathered in the harvest one of our aged residents, a pioneer who for 45 years had watched the progress of the vicinity wherein she made her home; who had known this section as her world content in her surroundings with children and grandchildren; in her labors for church and home, to all of which she gave full measure of love and was faithful unto death.

Mrs. Lageschulte had lived long past the term allotted to the human family and the declining years of her life were weighted by breaking up of the physical forces. Since the death of her husband some years ago she had made her home with her eldest son, Gerhard Lageschulte, and was given every care and comfort. She was well known to the older residents of this section for her many qualities of good will that serve to make one beloved by all. Her life was filled with good works, and in carrying out the commands of the Holy Word. She recognized that her life work had long ago closed and expressed the desire to enter a mansion prepared for her in the beautiful home above. Sunday evening, August 25, she passed away in a peaceful sleep, having lived 87 years and one month.

The funeral was held from the Salem church Wednesday afternoon, services conducted by Rev. A. W. Strickland and attended by a large concourse of friends and relatives. Interment was made in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery where sleep the husband and three daughters who have preceded her to the great unknown.

The immediate relatives surviving are two sons, Gerhard and Henry J. Lageschulte, prominent business men of our village, 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

BIOGRAPHICAL

Elisabine Lageschulte nee Kleinschmidt, was born in Schalen, Westphalia, Germany, on the 25th of July 1814. In 1843 she was married to Gerhard Lageschulte and in 1854 they came to America, settling at Dunker's Grove, a settlement near Chicago. At two years later they removed to a homestead in Barrington township three miles west of the village and resided there until twelve years ago when they took up a residence in the village. Mrs. Lageschulte was a pioneer of Cook county and

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Lageschulte. the 14 September 1890,, the
angel of death came to our beloved sisters Heinrich
and Sophie Lageschulte, of Barrington, Illinois,
and took the littlest out of the family circle and
returned it to the everlasting rest. May the Lord
give to the parents and sisters a happy reunion in
heaven.

W.W. Schufter

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ren lieben Geschwistern Heinrich und
Sophie Lageschulte, von Barrington,
Ills., ein, nahm das Kleinste aus dem
Familiencreis und ver setzte es in ewige
Ruhe. Schenke der Herr den Eltern
und Geschwistern ein frohes Wiedersehen
am Himmel. W. W. Schufter.

GERHARDT LAGESCHULTE

My great grandfather Lageschulte was born in
born
Schalle, Prisen, Germany about 1814. He passed away
Jan. 15, 1895.

He married Anna Elsebein Kleinschmit in
1843. They came to America in 1854 and settled in
Dunkel's Grove. In 1856 they moved to Barrington.

They had five children- two sons and three
daughters. The youngest child was my grandfather
H.J.Lageschulte. One child died at the age of four
during the crossing of the Atlantic. Two other
children survived the 14 week trip. My grandfahter
was born in America.

Anna Elsebein Kleinschmit Lageschulte

My great grandmother Lageschulte was born
in Scholem, Westphalen, Germany on July 25, 1814.
She died in Barrington August 22, 1901.

She was a very remarkable person, very
religious, very kind, but firm with her children.
She read the Bible a great deal. Up until the time
of her death at the age of eighty seven her mind
was very keen.

She was a member of the Evangelical Church.

This is translated into English, but isn't too clear because of the ryme which was in German but isn't in English.

Seventy-eight struck the bell
In the tower at Barrington
Early in a certain week
Departed a man of the Lord.
Sunday will he celebrate above,
Will live eternally in the Light.
Since salvation he found in the blood
No fear was his at parting
Hidden in the wounds of Christ
He feared not the judgment,
For his soul was satisfied
Since here he was a guest.
"Weep not", said he, because of death,
Dying is for me gain
Welcome are Death's messengers
They carry me where Jesus is--
Live in God, we will meet again
Believe it firmly, so shall it be.
Void is now your place on earth--
We will miss you from your place,
Oft we will think of you:
Words of love by you were spoken,
Example were you for young and old,
Not one should faithless be.
Virtuous and devout in heart
Traveled you the narrow way
With the time of grace to ponder
Was against your rule,

Elegie auf den Tod Vater G. Lageschulte.

Acht und siebenzig schlug die Glocke
Auf dem Thurm zu Barrington
Früh am Anfang einer Woche
Schied ein Mann des Herrn davon,
Sonntag will er feiern droben,
Will im ew'gen Lichte wohnen.

Seit er Heil im Blut gefunden
Bangt ihm vor dem Abschied nicht;
Eingehüllt in Christi Wunden
Schreit ihm nicht das Endgericht,
Denn die Seele ist genesen
Seit er hier ein Gast gewesen.

Weint nicht, sprach er, um den Todten!
Sterben ist für mich Gewinn!
Willkomm sein die Todesboten,
Tragend mich zu Jesu hin!—
Lebt mit Gott, auf's Wiedersehen!
Glaubt es fest, es wird geschehen!

Leer ist nun Dein Platz auf Erden,
Man vermisst Deinen Ort!
Oft wird Dein Gedacht hier werden,
Liebend sprachst Du manches Wort!
Vorbild warst Du Jung und Alten
Keiner solle treulos wanke.

Tugendfam, und fromm von Herzen
Gingst Du auf dem schmalen Pfad,
Mit der Gnadenzeit zu scherzen,
War zuwider Deinem Rath
Kleibig hieltst Du an mit Flehen
Geistes Winde sollten wehen.

Wenn Du andachtsvoll im Worte
Deine Seel in Gott gelabt;
Wenn Dir aufgethan die Pforte,
Dich in Liebe hast gebabt,
Glänzte Dir Dein Aug' von Wonne
Als Abglanz der Gnadenjonne.

Stückwerk blieb das Allerbeste,
Was man auf der Welt genos,
Wenn auch viel der frohen Feste,
Wo der Segen Gottes floß.
Seligkeit ist völlig droben
Wohin Dich Dein Gott gehoben.

Will die Welt mit starken Fesseln
Binden uns daß sie uns jocht,
Reut für Blumen sie uns Nesseln,
Schnäuzt sie uns den Glaubensdocht,
Will sie uns zum Wanken bringen,
Helf uns Gott, Dir nach zu dringen.

Segen sei für uns dein Sterben,
Himmelwärts sei unser Sinn,
Seligkeiten zu erwerben
Ist der höchste Gewinn!
Wo Du und der Heiland leben
Wollen wir im Glauben streben.

Kommt für uns der Tag zum Scheiden
Legen wir den Harnisch ab,
Lassen wir das Land voll Leiden,
Senkt man unsern Leib ins Grab
Dann giebt es ein Wiedersehen!
Gott verheißt; es wird geschehen!

Theo. Suhr.
Barrington, Ill., Jan. 15 1895.

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Diligently your besought
That Spirit's wind might blow.

As with deep devotion in the Word
Your soul in God was refreshed
As so you the portal opened
Then in Love you were bathed;
Your eyes were filled with rapture,
The sunshing of Grace did reflect.

Limited is the best
That men on this world receive
Though many years were the joy-feasts
When God's blessing freely flowed,
Perfect happiness only is above
Where unto God did thee uplift.

Though the world with straining fetters
Presses on us like a yoke,
Offers thorns instead of blossoms
Seeks to quench the flame of Faith
Though she would us cause to waver
Help us God toward Thee to strive.

May your passing prove a blessing
Heavenward our thoughts to guide,
To acquire spiritual blessing
Is the highest to be attained;
Where with the Saviour now thou dwellest.
May we by faith seek there to dwell.

When comes our day of parting,
When comes our day of parting,
When the harness we lay down,
When we leave this vale of sorrows,
And the body sinks to the grave--
There shall be the glad reunion
God hath promised, so shall it be.

Barrington, Ill
Jan 15, 1895 Theo Suhr
Translated by the son,
T.L.C. Suhr. 4/16/51



Great Grandfather Gerhardt Lageschulte and family, my Grandfather Lageschulte is the boy on the right.

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GRANDFATHER LAGESCHULTE.

Henry J. Lageschulte was one of Barrington's best known citizens. He lived in Barrington or the vicinity all of his eighty three years.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Lageschulte, Cook County pioneers. He was born on March 14, 1859 and passed away July 15, 1942.

Grandfather was influential in community affairs. He was one of the founders of the First National Bank of Barrington, was president of the bank for many years and chairman of the Board. He founded Lageschulte and Hager Lumber Company in 1895 and was the President. He served on the village board and was a school district trustee for many years.

His main interest other than was the Salem Evangelical Church. He was a member there for over 60 years, serving as a teacher and on the board of trustees. Grandfather was very religious and was to be found in church at every service on Sunday and during the week.

Grandfather was thrifty and owned a great deal of property at the time of his death. He lived a quiet life, was a good provider for his family and very devoted to his wife. He lived for his church. He was a man of intense convictions, his positions on all religious and business questions was known.

Although Grandpa ruled with an iron hand he was jolly and had a fine sense of humor. He told stories well and he loved to tell them.

Born March 14, 1859 on a farm about two miles West of Barrington.
Son of Garrett and Elizabeth Kleinsmith Lageschulte.

In the year 1880 in the fall H. J. L. was in his 22nd year. With the consent of my father and mother I traded the old homestead off for what was then known as the old Clausen farm joining the cemetery on the south side of the cemetery consisting of 182 acres, traded the old homestead off for one-half of the Clausen farm and bought the other half for cash. Father gave me one hundred dollars to bind the bargain and before I was 22 years old H. J. L. borrowed better than four thousand dollars to pay for the balance. I think the smallest loan I got was two hundred dollars, the largest was seven hundred and fifty dollars.

Father and mother and I moved on the farm March the 17th. The biggest snow storm I ever have seen was March 21, 1881. We were married in June 1882. I was 23 years old. After we were married we lived on the farm a number of years. Moved to the village two years, lived in the village and two years later moved back to the farm for two years. Moved back to the village and went in the meat markets. Had meat markets for about 11 months and then I went in the feed and coal business. First with Geo. Frolich and next with Lageschulte Bros. and then Lageschulte and Hager until January 1940.

H. J. L. organized the State Bank in 1912. H. P. Castle got a bank charter and stock subscriptions blanks. H. J. L. started one morning and by 4 P. M. had over sold the bank stock shortly after the State Bank and bought out the private bank of John Robertson and Albert Roberston and J. C. Plage. At the first meeting H. J. L. was nominated Vice Pres. Later on H. J. L. became Pres. Still later on H. J. L. was made chairman of the Board. Was also a chairman of the loan committee till we in Jan. 1932 had to close the bank on account of being short of cash. By Jan. 1940 the Receiver had paid 80 per cent to the bank depositors.

As H. J. L. was less than 18 years old he was asked by the Sunday School superintendent (B. H. Sadt) to take a Sunday School class but H. J. L. did not think he was able to teach. H. J. L. was to take the place of another teacher that dropped out. H. J. L. was the youngest teacher the Salem Sunday School had. H. J. was either teacher or V. P. at least forty years. H. J. L. to the best of my recollection was the moderator of the Brotherhood class more than 22 years. (H. J. L. did not feel himself to be called teacher as he had so many big men in his class). H. J. L. was elected Pres. on the Salem church board in 1919 and was chairman of the Board till H. J. L. believed it was best not to be reelected and made the statement to that effect. There were many improvements made while he was president.

H. J. L. feels that he is safe to say that God saw fit to bless his efforts in the young men's classes and I used my influence in hotels and prayer in hospitals to dying persons and going to their homes. H. J. L. at one time left Illinois and went to another state as he got there there was special meetings for one week he spoke to the men where he stayed whether he was a child of God. He said he was not. I asked him if he would not like to be he said yes but he said we do not get no invitation. He said if I will go to the altar of prayer will you go along. He said he would. That was a start. It was the third nite that at least there was twelve at the altar of prayer. The last night as I was at the meeting the pastor of that church (and other churches) came to me and said this is Providence as for twelve years we have had not had anyone at the altar. For eight years we have not given no invitation. I received a letter later on telling the wonderful revival that they had. Some of them that came to Christ at that meeting have gone home praising God.

I write this in great humiliation. I hope I can honor my Saviour by writing this.

H. J. L. helped to take a very sick man to the hospital. I went in the sick man's room. I knelt close to the sick and prayer loud enough so the sick man could hear but soon the sick man prayed so loud that the nurses could hear him pray. The nurse asked me to leave the room and tried to quiet the sick man but he was a seeking soul and I know God heard his prayer. He went home that night.



As a young man.



At the age of 82.

H. J. Lageschulte Dies, Barrington

Henry J. Lageschulte, 83, one of Barrington's best known citizens and a lifelong resident of that community, died yesterday at his home, 138 W. Lincoln ave., following several months of failing health. He was born on a farm near Barrington, on March 14, 1859, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Lageschulte, Cook county pioneers.

Influential in community affairs, Mr. Lageschulte was one of the founders of the First State Bank of Barrington, and was also a founder and president of Lageschulte & Hager, lumber dealers. He had served on the village board in past years, and was a former school district trustee.

Church Member 60 Years.

One of Mr. Lageschulte's chief interests was Salem Evangelical church, of which he had been a member for more than 60 years, having been active in the church Sunday school, and as a member of the congregation's board of trustees.

Mr. Lageschulte had invested extensively in real estate in his home community, and in farm property in northeastern Illinois, Wisconsin, and elsewhere.

Survivors are two sons, Arthur H. Lageschulte of Lake Zurich, and Verne H. Lageschulte of Barrington; a daughter, Mrs. William F. Homuth (Clara Lageschulte) of Milwaukee, Wis.; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Lageschulte's wife, Sophie Gellerman Lageschulte, died 12 years ago, and he was also preceded in death by two sons, Walter and Harvey.

Funeral Friday.

Services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 from Salem Evangelical church with the Rev. W. A. Stauffer, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Revs. Charles Drussell and Philip Beuscher, former Barrington pastors. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

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**Severe Snow Storm of
1881 Is Recalled by
Henry J. Lageschulte**

The keen memory of H. J. Lageschulte, 138 W. Lincoln ave-



nue, who has spent his lifetime in this vicinity, has called to mind the most severe snow storm that struck this community during his 70 odd years and piled up drifts that made subsequent blizzards resemble spring showers.

Mr. Lageschulte informed The Review Wednesday that on March 21, 1881—exactly 58 years and nine days ago—the heavy snow began and when it had spent itself, the drifts were piled high enough for farmers to drive horses and sleds over the top of board fences, which were buried beneath.

While Mr. Lageschulte's mind was dwelling on the weather of more than a half-century ago, those of the younger generation were wondering Wednesday night if the community was again to be snowed under as it was last April 6 when the biggest snow of the 1937-38 season fell.

**H. J. Lageschulte
Dies at 83 Years;
Services Friday**

**Lifelong Resident of Barrington
Area Succumbs Early
Wednesday**

H. J. Lageschulte, retired Barrington lumber dealer, banker and religious leader, died early Wednesday morning at his home on West Lincoln avenue. A lifelong resident of the Barrington area, he was 83 years old.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon from Salem Evangelical church. The Rev. W. A. Stauffer will officiate, with burial in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Lageschulte helped organize the First State Bank of Barrington in 1912, and at various times held offices of vice president, president and chairman of the board during the 20-year history of the institution. In 1905, with George Hager, he founded the present lumber firm of Lageschulte and Hager. Prior to that time he had been in the lumber business with his brother Garret, as Lageschulte Brothers, and before that he had been in partnership with George Froelich. Before entering the lumber business, he operated a meat market for 11 months.

Mr. Lageschulte was a teacher or officer in the Salem Sunday school for 40 years, and served several years as president of the church board. He also served on the village board, was president of the Mutual Insurance company and served on the board of the Barrington Campmeeting association.

He was born March 14, 1859, on a farm two miles west of Barrington, the son of Garret and Elizabeth Kleinsmith Lageschulte. In 1880, with his parents' consent, he traded the homestead for what was then known as the old Clausen farm, adjoining the south end of the village cemetery. In June, 1882, he married Sophia Gellerman, a native of the Husher Grove community in Hanover township.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clara Homuth of Milwaukee; two sons, Arthur Lageschulte of Lake Zurich and Verne H. Lageschulte of Barrington, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Lageschulte died in December, 1930. A son, Walter, died in 1918 and another son, Harvey, died in childhood. He was a cousin of Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmidt, president of the University of Southern California.

MY FATHER

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VERNE HENRY(HANK) LAGESCHULTE

My father was born March 9, 1902 on Lincoln Avenue in Barrington. His parents ~~are~~ Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Lageschulte.

During his early life he attended Barrington High School. He was a member of the first Barrington High School basketball team. To say my father was a scholar is an understatement. A half-hour before the commencement my father was giving his last book report which he needed to graduate. He got in his book report but he didn't want to go to the commencement so he didn't get his diploma until Mr. Eppers came into the lumber yard with it. Mr. Eppers was remodeling the school and he found the diploma in the junk. That is the story of my father, the scholar?? He later went on to the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin.

As a young man he worked on his father's farms and at the State Bank of Barrington of which his father was President. He also worked at the lumber yard. He became Co-manager of Lageschulte&Hager from March 1926 to March 1947.

In March 1947 he established his own lumber yard on Lageschulte St. He has worked very hard to make Lageschulte Lumber a success.

On Jan. 26th 1935 he married my mother, Alice in Woodstock, Illinois at the Presbyterian parsonage.

Three children are in our family, they are Gretchen, Phil, and Jack.

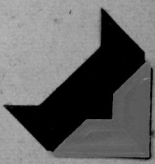
Dad is a hustler, a good business man and a fine family man. He sometimes gets annoyed with people that are lazy. But in general has a fine temper. And I love him.



Father when only 2 years old.



My father as a young boy.





The basketball team of 1922. It is the oldest picture of a Barrington team. My father is standing second from l.



The Class of 1922. Taken in
1921. Dad is sitting 4th.
from the left.

1921
Perryman
Perryman

A FAMOUS RELATIVE

Rufus von KleinSmid is the cousin of my Grandfather H.J. Lageschulte. He was born in Sandwich, Illinois on June 27, 1875. His father was George von KleinSmid and his mother's name was Augustina Louisa Simone von KleinSmid.

In 1897 he was graduated from Oberlin, (Ohio) College. At Northwestern he earned his Master of Art degree which he received in 1905.

Rufus von KleinSmid Met Elizabeth Patterson Lowyers and married her. She passed away in Jan. 1947.

From 1914 to 1921 he was President of the University of Arizona. From there he went to the University of Southern California where he was the President 1921-47. In 1946 he was made a life chancellor.

Other positions which he held were:

Director of the Department of Research, Indiana Reformatory 1912-14. President of the Interstate YMCA. and a member of the International Prison Conference, which was held in London in 1925.

He has also received several medals for service. He was Lt. Colonel Officers' Reserve Corp. 1925-35. He was also a decorate officer de l'Instruction Publique de France in 1926. On May 1942 he received the National Institute of Social Sciences Medal for "distinguished service in the field of international relations."

Most of this information was taken from "Who's Who in America."

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FEARS FOR YOUTH

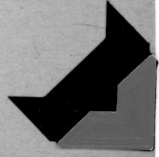
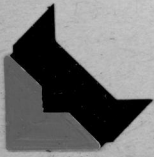
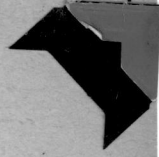
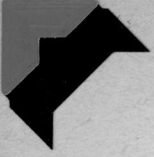


Rufus B. von KleinSmid.

[Daily News-Week World photo.]

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 20. —(P)—Describing the youth of today as “the only unspanked generation” in history, Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, said modern students are “headed straight for the devil” unless something is done immediately.

He told a convention of California high school and junior college principals that “lack of discipline in the home, school and church has resulted in a generation of youth that have to depend upon themselves entirely for discipline.”



MY ARRIVAL



My Arrival

I first saw the light at 8:08 PM on Friday, the 24th of July, 1936, in the Sherman Hospital in Elgin, Illinois. With the assistance of Dr. Graber, I announced my arrival with a lusty yell.

Everyone on both sides of the family was betting on a baby boy particularly my Grandfather Lageschulte. He was 76 years old then and had never had a grandson. My mother had everything in my layette in blue, even to blue bows on the bassinet skirt. My Uncle Albert was anxious for me to arrive on the 24th as it was his birthday also.

My eyes were blue, I had a pug nose, and lots of dark brown. When the nurse brought me into Mother she exclaimed, "What a darling!!!" I was 20 inches short and weighed all of 7 pounds and 11 ounces. I was plump.

IDENTIFICATION MARKS

EVERYBODY SAYS

Everybody says
I look just like my mother
Everybody says
I'm the image of Aunt Bee.
Everybody says
My nose is like my father's
But I want to look like **ME!!**

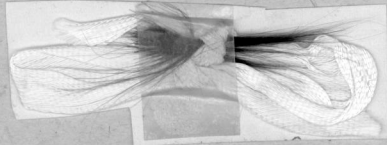
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Baby Boy Legenschulte
Mr. Graber
7-24-36 B.W. = 7-11

This was my name plate on my
crib at Sherman Hospital

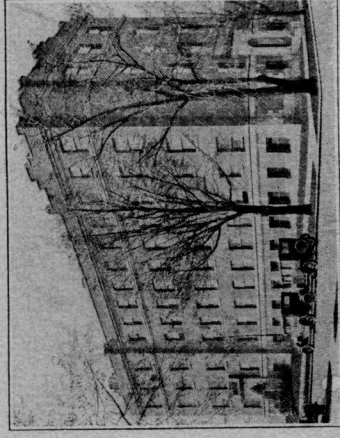
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Boy Legenschulte
Dr. Graber
7-24-36 B.W. = 7-11

This was on my stomach to
identify me. They wanted to
make sure mother got the
right baby. Sometimes she
wonders???



MY HAIR AT ONE MONTH.

Sherman Hospital



ELGIN, ILLINOIS

HOSPITAL BIRTH CERTIFICATE

This Certifies that Henry John Lageschulte
was born in Sherman Hospital of Elgin, Illinois
on the 24th day of July A. D. 1936

In Witness Whereof the said Hospital has caused this Certificate to be signed
by its duly authorized officer and its Corporate Seal to be hereunto affixed.

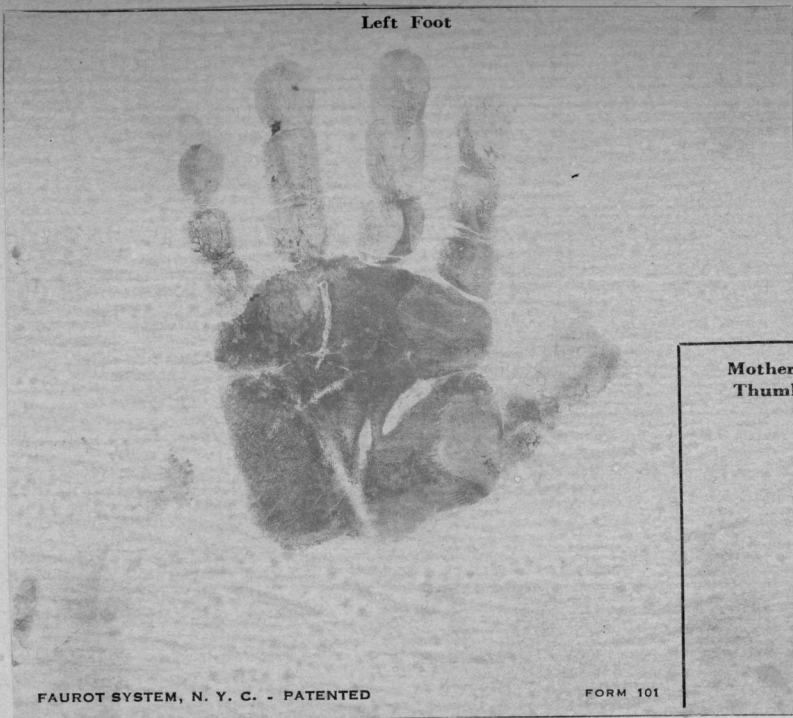


[Signature]
Attending Physician
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Superintendent

Birth Weight 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Left Foot

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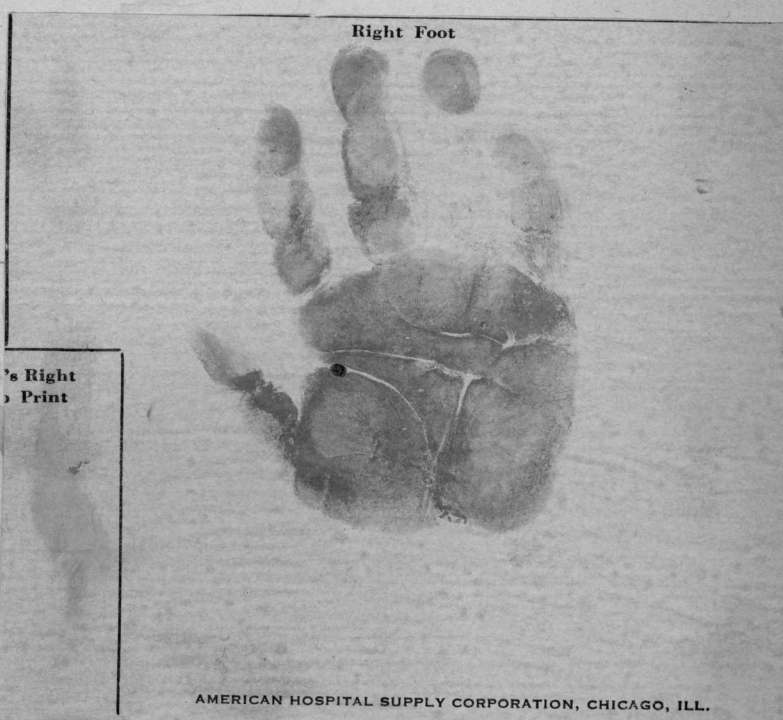
Mother
Thumb

FAUROT SYSTEM, N. Y. C. - PATENTED

FORM 101



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Right Foot

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
HENRY HORNER, GOVERNOR

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF BIRTH

This is to certify, that HENRY JOHN LAGESCHULTE
was born on JULY 24, 19 36
in ELGIN
County of KANE State of Illinois.

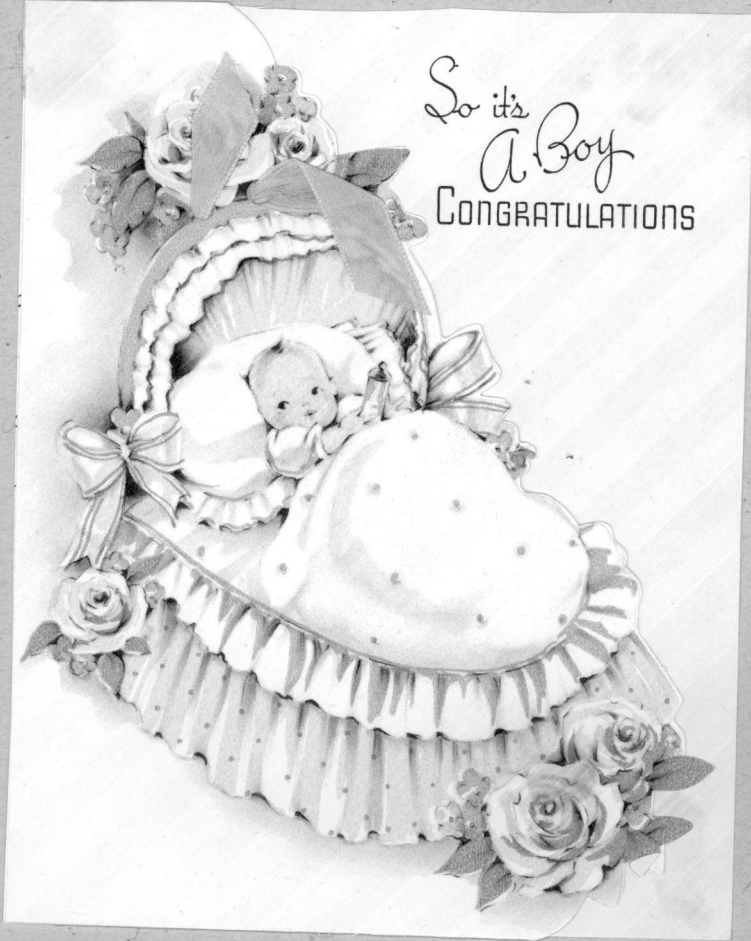
The original certificate of birth of the child whose name is shown herein has been duly entered on, and is now a part of, the records of the State Department of Public Health at Springfield, Illinois.
This certificate is not a certified copy of the birth record.

Frank J. Juka M.D.
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Reported by _____ Issued AUGUST 1936.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!

Baby, baby dear,
Earth and heaven are near
Now, for heaven is here.
Swinburne



Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lageschulte of Barrington, July 24.

Daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Fanning of Barrington July 24.

Son—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lageschulte of Barrington, July 24 at Sherman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lageschulte are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Friday at the Sherman hospital in Elgin.