

1: Lãcia Prancha / Sebastian, The Ghost,

pt. 1. Descendants of Francois Le Seur -- pt. 2. Descendants of Sebastian Loescher -- pt. 3. Descendants of John Lejere.

Genealogy and local history; G Subject Headings: Lasher family â Le Seur, Francois, b. While the marriage record stated that he married Jannet Hillebrants, which means, Jannet the daughter of Hillebrant, she was, in fact, the daughter of Hillebrand Paterson, of Amsterdam, Holland. Viervant, of Utrecht, Oct. They lived in New Harlem, N. Francois resided for a time in New Harlem and was living in Kingston, N. From Kingston, the children of Francois moved and made their homes and raised their families in the settlements of Ulster and surrounding counties. One of these children, John, resided in the vicinity of West Camp, N. Here his French language, dress and habits disappeared in a generation or two of intermarriages with the Germans. In early records, the name is variously spelled as: Again in a petition to Lord Cornbry, Oct. Francois was anglicized to Francis, and the last name was universally pronounced as Lasher. He was living at Kingston, N. He was a Civil Engineer, but followed farming for a livelihood, as there was little opportunity in his profession. He came from a distinguished family in Normandy. His brother was Eustace LeSeur, the celebrated painter, born in , and his grand-nephew was Jean F. LeSeur, the composer, born in He served as a soldier in Capt. Several hundred Indians made peace on July 14th, , after a year of terror with the town, known as the Esopus War 1. Jannet Hillebrants, July 12, July 12, born in Kingston, N. He was an elder at the church at the time of marriage. He was trustee of the Corporation of Kingston, , He was a volunteer against Canada from Queensbury, West Camp. He was at west side of the Hudson River in Palitinate Colony, winter of June 12, 5. March 24, , m. Lived at Kingston and West Camp, N. John Lasher , b. April 5, 9. Gertrude Plass, April 16, ; she died Sept. He was in the 11th Regiment Albany County, N. Anna Margaret Lasher, bap. Anna Maria Lasher, bap. July 28, Lived at Germantown, NY. July 9, August 19, ; May 2, ; m. Lived at Germantown, N. Their children were baptized at Rhinebeck and Germantown, NY. He was a woolen manufacturer and came to Tivoli from Connecticut, building his factory just north of the village. These services were soon followed by the formation of a parish, and the erection of old St. March 8, August 19, July 26, May 5, March 8, ; b. Feb 27, ; bap. March 8, , at the Lutheran Church, Germantown, N. They lived in the latter town and raised their family there. He was a well-to-do farmer and was well known all over the county for his public spirit and loyalty to the best interests of his town. August 13, ; m. He died July 31, John Edmund Lasher, b. Jan 12, , m. Christina Catharine Lasher, bap. John Edward Lasher, bap. May 9, ; m. Maria Anna Lasher, bap. Jane Caroline Lasher, bap. Cornelia Rachel Lasher, bap. Peter Nelson Lasher, bap. June 17, ; m. July 23, ; d. June 28, ; m. May 5, ; m. Elmira Snyder, July 4, May 3, ; d. April 10, They lived at Woodstock, N. Lives at Woodstock, N. July 3, Almira De La Mater b. His wife, Catharine Elizabeth Wilson, was a dau. Cyrus Burhans, and their dau. North of Cohoes, N. The father of above James was Alonzo Wilson, who m. They were from Massachusetts and were of the early settlers in and around Boston. He remained there for five years. In he engaged in the general merchandise business at Cossackie in partnership with Alfred Palmer, until Jan. He retired from this firm Jan. His earlier dealings with the Hudson River Railroad Company led in to a contract to supply bridge and dimension timber for this company and on Feb. His next contract was with W. Vanderbilt for , pine ties, supplying the first Southern pine railroad ties in the North. He gave liberally of his time and means towards public and charitable enterprises, such as a magnificent pipe organ to the Reformed Church, of which he was a consistent member and elder for many years. He traveled extensively, visiting every state and capitol city in the Union, except Dallas. He was an ardent Republican from the foundation of that party until the day of his death. He served on the board of directors of the Ulster County Saving Institution as vice president. He also served for many years as a director of the First National Bank of Saugerties. July 9, ; bap. June 16, , at Lutheran Church; Mary M. Gillespy of Saugerties, dau. Her will was proved March 8, , and devises to sons Winfield S. April 14, ; m. June 22, ; m. Chauncy Snyder, April 17, Etta Rifenberg of Johnstown, N. April 6, ; m.

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"nyu".. "Loescher". "Sebastian". "Sebastian Loescher" "".. "Lasher family".. "New York".. "C.S. Williams".. "Lasher family".. "Lasher family".

The police chief of Las Vegas, New Mexico, decided to keep them as souvenirs, and he showed them around to his friends. One of his friends, however, showed them to the editor of the local newspaper, and he, in turn, gave them to the Denver Post. The publication of the photographs led the FBI to send an agent from its Denver office to question the Germans further. The women to whom Haider referred were sisters, all of them with the maiden name Shitara. As was fairly common among the children of early twentieth-century Japanese immigrants, the Shitara sisters had Japanese surnames, but they went by Anglo nicknames—Toots, Flo, and Billie. The Shitara sisters had grown up on a farm in Inglewood, California, but had never lived among other Japanese Americans, and as a result, even their earliest memories were tinged with prejudice and discrimination. They were ostracized and had few friends. Even law enforcement victimized the family: Their experiences as adults were no less bitter. Each of them married, but, flaunting the conventions of the times, two married across racial lines, which subjected them to scorn. At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the two older sisters, Toots and Flo, lived on Terminal Island near Los Angeles, which was the first location along the West Coast from which Japanese Americans were evicted in February of . They were given just days to clear out. In the spring of , the entire Shitara family was ordered to report to the assembly center at the Santa Anita racetrack, and many of them spent that summer living in the horse stables. In the fall of , they were all put on a train with darkened windows and transported for indefinite incarceration in the custody of the federal War Relocation Authority at the Amache Relocation Center on the wind-swept prairie of southeastern Colorado. Less than a year later, in the late spring of , the sisters were granted leave from Amache to live as laborers on an onion farm. All three of the sisters, however, went to the farm without their husbands: They admitted that Flo had taken the photographs on the farm early in October and that they had given the photographs to the Germans as souvenirs, but claimed—*“falsely”*—that they had given the Germans no clothing and had never talked with them about an escape. A note to Tom C. I think a thorough investigation should be made. Hofmann, had begun cooperating with military and law enforcement authorities. On November 3, two days before the Attorney General recommended against prosecuting the Shitara sisters, Hofmann approached officials at Camp Trinidad and dangled before them some valuable information both about the escape of Haider and Loescher and about security at Camp Trinidad. He said, however, that he would share his information only for a price. He wanted, first, for the military to move him to a different prison camp. He explained that he was a Chilean national of German parentage who had gotten caught in Germany at the start of the war and forced by the Gestapo into the German Air Corps over his bitter objection. The FBI and the military promised to meet the first of his demands and promised to try to help with the second. With that, Hofmann started to talk. Even more astonishing, the tunnel was braced with lumber and fitted with electric lighting. Hofmann said that he had told guards at Camp Trinidad about the tunnel months earlier, but that they had done nothing about it. A search of the grounds at Camp Trinidad revealed a tunnel exactly where Hofmann said it would be. This was yet another major embarrassment for the military. But Hofmann offered the government an even more tempting target for this purpose—the three Shitara sisters. He told the FBI that once he got back to Camp Trinidad after being recaptured, he struck up a friendship with Heinrich Haider and asked Haider about his escape. Haider tried to maintain that he and Loescher had hopped a freight train into New Mexico, but Hofmann insisted that that was not possible. Haider was sitting in front with the Jap girl Toots and he said Loescher was in back with a girl I think he said Billie—I do not know if Flo was there. He said these were civil [sic] clothes. After I returned to camp he told me that the Jap girls came on the street with the car with no lights and he and Loescher went in the car with them. Haider said the Jap girls told him their father had a farm in California but that their father has not given this farm to America but they took it from him. She said that American papers said German soldiers were not good but that she saw Haider and knew Germans were good. She said she thought Germans were barbarious but after she met Haider

she knew this was not true. When his fellow German prisoners were sent back to Germany, Hofmann was allowed to go to Chile. After spending a number of years there as a commercial pilot, he immigrated to the United States and settled in the Miami area, where he recently died. Obviously, Julio Hofmann talked his way to a better life. He explained that he had met them on the onion farm early in October, told them of his desire to escape, and asked them to help by giving him civilian clothing. The women tried to dissuade him from escaping. They argued that it was foolish because the war would be over soon and the chances were high that he would be caught. Haider said that the women also maintained that he would never be able to make it to Germany, but he told them he just wanted to go to Los Angeles. In any event, the women said, they could not help him because they had no money. He talked with the women over the next few days and reiterated his intent to escape. Emboldened by this first offer, Haider sent a note to them announcing that he and Loescher would be escaping on Saturday, October 16th. Toots responded, also by note, with an offer to pick them up on the highway outside the camp that evening and drive them south. On the appointed evening, Haider explained to the FBI, he and Loescher cut their way through the fence at Camp Trinidad and made their way to a nearby highway. After a while, Toots, Billie, and Flo pulled up in a big Buick and dimmed their headlights. Toots was at the wheel. Haider and Loescher got in the car and they drove south into New Mexico. Haider admitted that he had had intimate relations with subject [TOOTS] in the car during this trip but asked that no mention be made of this matter in public or in any trial of the case. He stated that he would give his word he would testify to the above facts which he stated are the truth but asked that if possible no mention be made of his having had intimate relations with [TOOTS]. The interrogating agents told Haider they would bring that request to the attention of the United States Attorney. The interrogating agent now had a story implicating Toots, Flo, and Billie in a plot to help the prisoners. So eager was he to corroborate it that he immediately did something that was either extraordinarily unprofessional or downright malicious: He then asked Loescher to confirm that the story was true, and Loescher did. The agent did ask Loescher one question that he had not asked Haider: As you now have got my statement I profit by the opportunity to give the following to your notice: When my comrade Haider spoke to the two Japanese women Toots and Billie for the first time about our escape plans they both objected vividly. They pointed out a lot of dangers and circumstances making a flight nearly impossible. But being regardless resolved to realize the escapade we tried to persuade the women. We had to take many troubles by words and by letters to change their mind. I think it therefore reasonable to consider us the more guilty party, not the seduced women. Without our urgent persuasions they never would have agreed. At the time Loescher wrote this letter, the sisters were charged with nothing. Indeed, the day that Loescher wrote his letter to Judge Symes was the same day that Attorney General Francis Biddle shared his view with Tom Clark that there was probably nothing to the case. That was the day that the treason prosecution of the Shitara sisters began in earnest. Eric Muller, Dan K.

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The agent did ask Loescher one question that he had not asked Haider: "whether the affair was a romantic escapade on the part of the Japanese girls." Given the photographs, the women's reluctance, the Germans' efforts at persuasion, and

PT. 2. DESCENDANTS OF SEBASTIAN LOESCHER pdf

the sex in the car, this was certainly a reasonable question.

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