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Thomas Starr Lindersmith Obituary Condolences Lindersmith, Thomas Starr 77 Oct. 03, May 23, Dr. Thomas Starr Lindersmith was born in Los Angeles on Oct. 3, , to Harry and Alice Lindersmith.

B Wounded in leg. Graham Sergt B Wounded in thumb: Mickel Corporal B Wounded in back and shoulder. James Nell Private B Wounded in head: Zelbarth Private B Wounded in left thigh. Perkins Private C Not stated where. Reeves Private C Wounded in finger: D Wounded in shoulder and back: Clark Private D Wounded in left thigh. Sampson Private D Not stated where. Momeny Private D Wounded in leg: Addison Phelps Sergt E Wounded in groin: John Boss Private E Wounded in leg. Lindersmith Private E Wounded in leg. Thomas Corporal E Wounded in leg: Bunker Private E Wounded in leg. Shraum Private E Wounded: Joseph Tairo Private E Wounded: Russell Private F Wounded: Burdick Corporal F Wounded in head: Sergeant Private F Not stated where. Campbell Private G Not stated where. John Elke Private G Wounded in leg. John Tobbe Private G Wounded in ankle. Patrick Loftus Private G Wounded in hand. Autoine Montrail Private G Wounded in hand. George Bleder Private G Wounded in both ankles. Bernard Westman Private G Not stated where. Charles Olsen Private H Wounded in both legs. Howland Private H Wounded: Peter Lentz Private H Wounded: Andrew Anderson Private H Wounded: Isaac Sergt I Wounded in hand: Hutchinson Private K Wound in thigh and breast: Morse Private K Wounded in back and breast. Milhollin Private K Wounded in back. McCann Private K Wounded in hand and thigh. Martin Keifer Private K Wounded in left arm just below shoulder: Hunt, our first regimental quartermaster, drew one hundred and twenty mules on requisition at St. These animals had never before been harnessed and were very wild. They were small in size, of the jack-rabbit variety and the most of them had to be thrown down and held while the harness was fastened on, and for many days our mule caravan paraded the grounds of the barracks with all of the wheels of the wagons locked and a soldier leading each animal to break it in. We had not been South long before our jack-rabbits began to be promoted. As fast as larger animals could be procured the small ones were turned loose, and in a few months the wheelers became the leaders. Francis K Collins and Commissary Sergt. Wilson were very efficient aids to our quartermaster, not only during the equipment of the regiment for active field operations but as long as they remained with it. Lieutenant Hunt was an officer of good executive ability, and we were soon well provided with all the necessary supplies, and as long as he remained with us it affords us pleasure to say that he was at all times kind and gentlemanly to his subordinates and affable and courteous to his brother officers. He left us at Jacinto, Miss. He bid us good-by from the deck of a steamboat when we were on a sandbar below Helena, April 13, , and having been promoted went North to assume the duties of captain and assistant quartermaster. Donaldson of Company C was detailed to act as our quartermaster at Jacinto, and continued to act as such until we were in the rear of Vicksburg. Du Toit of Company A was detailed at those barracks to also clerk for the quartermaster and remained on that duty until May 28th, before Corinth, when he went to his company. Brown of Company B was assigned to duty at St. Louis as clerk to Commissary Sergeant Wilson, and remained with him until after the battle of Iuka. Covington of Belle Plaine was appointed at Fort Snelling as wagonmaster. He was a citizen employee and remained as such until after the battle of Iuka at Jacinto, when he was employed to take charge of the supply train of the brigade. When Covington left A. Charles B Smith of Company D was detailed after the battle of Corinth to assist Commissary Sergeant Wilson, and served with him until about the time we started on the Yazoo Pass expedition, when he was taken sick with diphtheria and went to a hospital in Memphis. He joined the regiment in rear of Vicksburg and went into the trenches. The regimental blacksmith was Daniel Nevins of Company E, who acted as such, we believe, as long as we remained with the regiment. We had a portable forge and all of the necessary tools for shoeing horses and doing other light work. We had not been in the field long before Dan made a U-S branding iron, which we afterwards found to be a very useful appendage to our outfit, for with it and a pair of shears our boys would in a few minutes so effectually change the appearance of the converted mules and horses that their former owners never afterwards recognized one; but such acts were all done for the benefit of the train and the United States Government received the benefit. A laughable incident occurred to us while we were at Oxford. As soon as he

departed the animal was led into the brush and barbered and another one resembling it some in appearance tied in its place. I left my mule standen thar not a half-hour ago, sure. Bradford of Company B. Marvin Pond of Company B. Grover of Company B. Valentine Cloherty of Company E. Getchell of Company B. John Eichler of Company F. John Drever of Company A. Clark of Company G. Daniel Foster of Company A. William Rardin of Company I. Covington of Company A. Andrew Gish of Company I. Scale of Company C. Joseph Montoure of Company K. Thedro Fish of Company C. Williams of Company B. William McCrory of Company C. John Maxwell of Company H. Robinson of Company D. Pearl Otis of Company H. Thomas Darling of Company D. John Cottrell of Company F. Harvey Ftetcher of Company E. Amos Hursh of Company K. Seth Nichols of Company H. Smith of Company K. Smith of Company A. Peter Columbus of Company G. Lieutenant Collins resigned from the service at Vicksburg. We learn that he performed a very brave act when the captured ammuniton and arsenal supplies were piled upon the levee at Vicksburg and about to take fire. He ran and carried, at great personal risk to himself, enough of it beyond the reach of the flames, to prevent its explosion. Frank was a generous, brave, whole-souled man, and always occupied a warm place in the hearts of his old comrades. He died, we were informed, since the war, in Kansas. He had a son, H. Brown was detailed as commissary sergeant and J. Thurston added the duties of quartermaster sergeant to those he had before performed assisting Lieutenant Donaldson, who was still acting as regimental quartermaster in supplying the wants of the regiment, by such foraging as could be procured from the surrounding country.

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However, the dates may not be right: His pension records also say It is based on family tradition and he probably heard it from his father, who was actually raised by Joseph Lindesmith. However, there is no hard evidence that can back up much of the information and maybe there never will be. My comments are in brackets []. According to Eli W. The Lindesmiths in Hassloch seem to have been in the Reformed Church. If they were from Switzerland which is still iffy they might have left because of persecution. It was about 40 miles from Bern north to the Rhein River which formed the border with Germany. The Rhein then runs north close to Hassloch. The year of birth is the same. There were lots of Lindenschmidt family in the town of Hassloch and a few towns around. It would make sense that he was born Mar 19 and christened May 26 as many children were christened within a few days of their birth. According to the ship record, Friedrich came to America with Daniel and his 2nd wife in He must have gone back to Germany. His grandfather, Daniel, left for America in with his 2nd wife before Joseph was born though. Daniel had sons Jacob and George with his 2nd wife. No Michael that I can find. This seems to have been a common route for Germans as this short bio shows: In he came to Bedford county PA and settled where Berlin now is. These mills had no nails or screws in them. They were all made of wood except part of the crank and the wire sieves. Fanning mills were first built in in England, the fanning mill or winnowing machine which separates the wheat from the chaff was a square or rectangular shaped box with a crank handle on the outside and two sieves and a paddle wheel on the inside. When the handle is cranked the paddle wheel rotates creating an artificial breeze while the sieves rock from side to side. Grain is dumped into the fanning mill from the top and the chaff is blown out the front by the artificial breeze created by the paddle wheel. The grain works through the sieves and comes out of the machine into a bucket on the ground. Their first son, Daniel [probably named for one or both of his grandfathers], was born in Guilford in EWJ Lindesmith said that Joseph had 3 brothers: Michael, Jacob and George. No Michael, but perhaps he was Johannes Michael. If Joseph is the grandson of Johan Daniel, then these 3 men were his uncles. Brothersvalley township comprised all of what is now Somerset Co. The Amish were involved in intense evangelism during the Second Great Awakening, from: The Berlin Area , pp The Berlin congregation of the Reformed church was organized in with records beginning that year, and resolved that year to build a schoolhouse which was to be the common property of the Reformed and Lutheran congregations. The original church building was a log building. There was also a Lutheran church established in Berlin in Methodist missionaries began arriving in and met with much opposition. The superstitious locals thought that they were bewitching the people. However, by the time the Revolutionary War was over the Americans were also singing the little ditty. After the battle at Yorktown, the American soldiers sang "Yankee Doodle" while they made the defeated British soldiers march out of their fort past them and lay down their guns! In congress approved a tax on whiskey to help pay off the national debt. This hit farmers all along the frontier very hard because they had very little cash and they usually turned left-over grain into whiskey. They organized to protest and resist the tax and by the movement had become what is now known as the Whiskey Rebellion. Washington and Hamilton decided to make Pennsylvania an example of federal authority and they assembled an army and marched to Bedford Co, where Washington had his headquarters, then on to western Pennsylvania. They arrested a few and tried and pardoned a couple of men. In the hated law, which was largely unenforceable, was repealed. Perhaps she was related to the character in this story: The town early received notoriety from the murder of Jacob Glessner by the Rev. Cyriacus Spangenberg in On Mar 19, , during a church business meeting Spangenberg stabbed elder Glessner. The pastor was arrested, tried, and finally hanged Sept 11, Nancy Lindensmithen, William Knepper who m. This area had been settled not long before when Joseph moved there. Lots of Germans lived here. Somerset County highlighted at right. All their children were married in Berlin, Pa. John April 21, , Peter May 11, , the same day as Maria Lindeschmidt - relationship unknown - maybe a cousin. All these church records were written in German and their name was

spelled "Lindeschmidt. In a few families moved across the Ohio and settled in the county limits. The first paper-mill in Ohio, and the second west of the Alleghenies, was erected in on Little Beaver creek, near its mouth, in Columbiana County. The Ohio Patriot newspaper, printed in New Lisbon, was established in They moved in covered wagons and lived in them until they could build log huts. At that time that part of Ohio had many bears, deer, wolves, wild turkeys and Indians" from EWJ Lindesmith family history. Drawing at right of a Swiss cottage in Columbiana County, Ohio "Each of the sons of Joseph received from the Government, free of cost, all the land they could clear and build their homes on at the end of 3 years. Joseph and Nancy lived the rest of their lives here in Hanover township. They were law-abiding citizens, very hospitable and were good musicians and singers. Obedient and respectful to parents and superiors, the men were soldiers in war, citizens in peace. All of them were church members and regular attenders, rain or shine. Oct ; 82 yrs. Both were buried in the Trinity Reformed Church cemetery, Hanover township, near Dungannon, Columbiana, Ohio with many other family members. Lindesmith, with the early Lindesmith family names. This stone, which was placed there by his great-grandson EWJ Lindesmith, reads, "Great-great grandfather Joseph Lindesmith, died , age He was a soldier of the Revolution, bugler and fifer, served during the entire war, and was present at the surrender of Cornwallis. Philip Neri Cemetery near Dungannon, Ohio. He was listed on the census with his parents in in Somerset Co, PA. Her father was not on the census of Brothers Valley twp in , so perhaps they lived in another twp. They had one child, Jacob, and she died May 15, age She has a tombstone in Trinity Church cemetery in Columbiana Co. He was in the cavalry in the War of Thomas Rowland came to Lisbon, Ohio in Columbiana Co, and raised a volunteer company soon after war was declared in Sept Daniel is also listed perhaps later as a member of Capt Wm. He rode his own horse, carried his deer rifle, and played the fife and bugle, using the same bugle that his father had used during the Revolutionary War. Daniel was a farmer, but was also an excellent mechanic. Lindesmith said that he invented the needle used in the sewing machines. Barbara m 2nd J. Eli Washington John b a Catholic priest, U. When traveling he dressed in frontier rustic buckskin clothes and in the winter added a buffalo overcoat. The right to Weep, with those who weep. The right to Work, when others sleep. The right to dry the falling tears. The right to Quell the rising fear. The right to Smooth the brow of care. And whisper comfort, in despair. The right to Watch the parting breath. The right when earthly hopes all fail, to point to that within the veil. The right of women to reclaim. And win the Lost from paths of shame. The right to comfort and to bless the widows and the fatherless.

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4: Thomas S Lindersmith Court Case Records

Thomas H Lindersmith Ohio Thomas H Lindersmith, born Thomas H Lindersmith was born in month , at birth place, Ohio, to Jacob C. Lindersmith and Tillie Lindersmith. Thomas had 4 siblings: Homer J Lindersmith and 3 other siblings.

5: Joseph Lindesmith

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