

weakens the baby, it becomes weak and such little *worms hardly are able to stand such for long. In Lieme (close to us) children are plagued by the whooping-cough. May our Lord have mercy on us and let us have the baby. We are doctoring since weeks with the baby. -Georg, 11 years old on April 11, has ear trouble. The physicians say, the tympanum of both ears is damaged; as a consequence, he often hears poorly, but at times nothing can be noticed at all. A fluid drains often from his ears, this has been the case from his early years already. He is taking codliver oil now is supposed to take it at first for the next $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 year. I believe both tympanue will grow together again. -Thus, each of us has to bear this "package" (load). Indeed, without suffering there is no family; it could hardly be otherwise. He, who never lost anthing, certainly never had possessed anything. This spring, for instance, we also lost our best cow, we had to cut through her throat, since blocking was from front and cold gangrene had set in rapidly; this cow was a very healthy animal, young, would have given lots of milk, briefly it would have taken more than some 50 rf to persuade me to sell it. But what good are complaints and lamenting? Happy that person who forgets that things cannot be changed anymore. And "we know, however, that those who love our Lord, will be sharing in the best things". "If we just would make use of those things for such purpose;" such was stated in our Guideline earlier and it was very pertinent also. Oh, to take the opportunity recalling and talking about details of ones life, one could talk so much that an entire day would be needed to visit in order to relate all that is to be said. To visit! Indeed, if this would be possible, I certainly would spend an entire day to do this. My heart is rejoicing when I am just dreaming of it! Moreover, I am imagining your life and your situation to be paradise-like, though a life full with efforts and work, but still a peaceful, quiet, parental (patriarchal), highly happy life. But I believe, my fantasy is carrying me away. Maybe you are just thinking: how happy is he, if I just could be in his position! Usually people will see just the pleasures of the others, but not their sufferings. So, let us take the words of the pious poet Gellert to heart, who sang: "Enjoy happily what has been given to you - renounce willingly in what you could not share, every class of people has to find its peace, but everyone has to carry also his own burden". Thanks to our Lord, we have enough to eat, usually there is still some rye and other left (for sale), we have normally 2 to 3 cows, using them we, ourselves, take care of our field work. In general, it applies to all of us: "Everyone has to rely onto himself" and "You can benefit by careful householding only" or rather - to do it oneself is the watchword.

Well, dear Karl! As regards my books, indeed I would wish to send some gladly to you by book-mail; I would have done so sooner, would I have known whether you are interested or not and that you would be willing to bear the costs. Mailing them by book-mail will keep shipping costs down, but they are still high enough (by the way, next time you will write, do let me know the postage you had to pay for the 2 copies). Both of them originated from practical school life, both are meant for children's hands, both are used in several schools of our land and they, therefore, are answering a certain need. Especially the Song-book has been received well. There had at first one issue appeared (1000 copies), then a second issue (again 1000 copies) and when the second became almost out of print, I combined both editions back into one again. I eliminated many things and I also have added new things. The enclosed "small Snger" ("Singer" - it thus the second, improved edition) contains in my opinion the basic songs (Lieder) from German school life. I deserve just the credit of having selected and arranged them from various books - one thousand! How well would I enjoy hearing that German songs (and I wish to repeat: I took great care to select just good stuff as regards the lyrics and the music) are resounding in American woods and fields!!! Music, especially classical music, is favored item with me. In this regard, I am following our dear mother who had enjoyed singing at any occasion also. The arithmetic primer, well in my opinion it is still more useful. It can serve as a guideline and is to be used when you yourself will be instructing your children for the first

*The word "worms" seems to have been an affectionate description of babies or small children.

time in arithmetic. You just pick one lesson for each day. But do not continue in teaching until preceding lessons were well understood and exercised! "Easy does it!" that's the proverb used by us teachers. I spend 3 to 4 years for the primer, $\frac{1}{2}$ year for the first two pages (dealing with the numbers from 1 to 10).

These exercises are supposed to show numbers; besides writing them (numbers and zeros), fingers, beans, etc. may be used also. I have also to add: a vertical cross (+) means "add" a (-) means "deduct" (the sign for subtracting), a slanted cross (x) means "times" (the sign for multiplication) and (:) means "in" (the division sign). Following each line () another item begins; a thick, decorated line designates a main chapter; at page 22 the actual board arithmetic begins. I believe you will orient yourself allright and if there should something remain unclear to you, just ask then your teacher or somebody who is familiar with these things. (In addition: as I am just fetching a copy of the small Snger (singer - song book) from Wagener in Lemgo, he simultaneously handed me also one copy of the earlier II edition, of which there are still some 100 left; these, Wagener will sell at lower price in order to clear the inventory.)

Rye prices are very low here; wheat, 1 Scheffel (68 lb.) 1 rf 25 Sgl, rye 1 rf 10 - 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ Sgl, oats, I believe, 1 rf - livestock is pretty expensive. This spring we experienced a colossal drought, almost no rain at all. *The G....it (-daughter?) of T. is by now over 1 year dead. Well, many cordial regards and good wishes from my wife, Georg and yours

Horstmar, May 28, 1865

F.W.

*We later found this line to be an incorrect translation. It should read: "Mrs. or Aunt Sprick of the village of Tevenhausen is perhaps now one year dead."

Mrs. Sprick was their father's sister, Anna Maria Florentine Wehrmann, who married Johann Conrad Sprick. Her deathdate is reasonably close to prove this more recent translation.

Dear Brother:

Although I did not receive an answer to my letter yet, a welcome occasion is presenting itself to send you a few lines, a chance I don't want to miss. There is, namely, a young man going to America, incidentally also to Wisconsin, (a man) whom I happen to know well, with whom I share so to say full confidence, he visits me often. I asked him, therefore, to take a letter along which he willingly offered to do. Since he does not have a definite goal in mind, I had asked him to visit you and speak to you, telling you all the things about us. Fritz Wmmel is his name. He is a neat, splendid, honest person, he comes from a brickmakers family, he is well off - acquired mostly by inheriting - all his relatives are gone - he might possess pretty well more than thousand thalers. In addition to that, for his particular circumstance, he is an educated - especially a well-read young man. You may trust him, you will enjoy his company, instruct (familiarize) him with the American way of life. We are - thanks to our Lord - all doing pretty well. To be sure, my wife suffers a lot. We have 2 children, a boy - Georg - 12 years old, since Easter a student at Lemgo classical (high) school and a girl, Mathilde, who almost from infancy on has been delicate and sickly, it seems she is improving now. She has had her share on doctors and pharmacists, it is her chest (lungs) that is weak. Last year we had a considerable drought here; hay and straw, therefore, were numble and expensive. A hundredweight of straw cost 1rf - 1rf 5 Sgl; a hundredweight of hay 1 rf 5 - 10, 15 Sgl. I have sold hay and straw for about 40 rf also. After the dry summer an exceptionally mild winter had followed, and winter corn was and is excellent this spring. The rye is unusually tall and has

come up very early. Rye prices are rather down, but the prices went up somewhat due to the war, however. Namely, the thing (war), you Americans have now behind, is now waiting for us - a brother war (civil war). It did not start yet, but the soldiers are just waiting for the orders and it will start then. The armies, armed and battle-ready are facing each other at such strength as Germany had never seen before.

Dear Karl! It would require a lot of space to advise you in this regard in full detail. Whatever you might not be informed about by your local papers already, Fr. Wömmel will be able to inform you verbally. - The way things stand in Germany can't go on for longer. The song (Lied) (No. 19 in the small Songbook) goes "It can indeed, x". But before things will get better it will cost bloody sacrifices, Germany is in labour (-pains). We wish this birth will happily take place and that just good, better things will come to light. Well, all our fate, as that of the nations lies in the hands of our Lord and he, indeed, will bring all to the best ending, providing all of us do our share.

Would I be single, I would study English and would come to you. As regards the French language I am well on my way, I believe to have overcome the main difficulties already. - A teacher should be free to devote all his time to his profession and live free from care and well, and not be compelled to engage in an additional business as a supplementary source of income - as this, unfortunately, is the case in Germany. He then would still be plenty busy. But now....

Dear Brother! I take advantage of the occasion and am sending you 2 more copies of my arithmetic-primer. I believe that it also will be more useful than the small Songbook. The next time you will write us - which should be the case very soon - please advise us also about Katherine, Friedericke, Karoline, Jette; I did not hear for a long time from many of them. Give always your address accurately and correctly. I must close now. The school youngsters have arrived, and furthermore, I have nothing of great importance to write about and if there should have been something left out, I believe F. W. would inform you then about it. Many hearty greetings to all of you from my wife, our children and yours

F. Wehrmann

Horstmar, June 18, 1866.

Dear Uncle!

Since there is still some space left in this letter, I wish to send you a few lines also. Since Easter I am studying at the classical (high) school at Lemgo. There we are fed with foreign languages, thus far I am learning Latin and French, further languages will start for me later on in the higher grades. I am now at the Quinta (fifth grade) from above; then follows Quarta (the fourth), Tertia (that is the third), Secunda, that is the second from top and Prima, the highest class. Father and mother want me to learn well and to complete this school in order to continue then studies. I probably want to become a physician. May our Lord give health to all of us and grant me to succeed. It was very difficult for me at the beginning at times. "All beginning is difficult" so goes a proverb but "Joy follows afterwards".

Many regards
your
G. Wehrmann

Horstmar, June 18, 1866

Note: George Wehrmann did not become a physician but followed in his father's footsteps and became a teacher.

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Nun, lieber Karl! ich will meine Lieder zu kommen, so
will ich sie dir unter Kränzchen ganz zu schicken u. fichte das selbe
sich u. von selbst geschehen, wenn ich ganz recht fichte, das selbe. Von
gelingen mir, od. nicht, ist mir das Kosten schadet. Unter Kränz-
chen kommt das Kostenpunkt allerdings nicht so hoch, aber ganz-
lich immer noch sehr gering. (Es, wenn du es nicht vermagst, so be-
nicht mir noch das Porto für die beiden Lieder gemacht hat.)
Wenn sie in poetischen Schillern aufsteht, beide sind für die
Gedicht der Kinder bestimmt, beide werden in unsere Schulen in sehr
Leichtes gebracht u. sehr rasch also einen Eindruck. Meinest
du, soll das Liederbuch, gute Aufmerksamkeiten sein. Es enthält
auch ein Hefte (1000 Exemplare), darunter ein gewisses Hefte (wieder
1000 Hefte) u. als auch das gewisse Hefte so ziemlich ungenutzt zu sein,
sich ist beide Hefte wieder in 1 Hefte vereinigt, Meinst du, ge-
hen, Meinst du nicht zusammen. Einziges der "H. Bücher" ist al-
so die gewisse (verbreitete) Auflage. Es enthält noch meine Mei-
nung die Liederbuch mit dem Liederbuch Schillern. Mein Verdienst
dabei ist jedoch mir, das ich sie nicht sehr vergrößern lassen
zusammengedruckt u. in fichte zu setzen. - Einmal! noch
sollte ich mich freuen, wenn du die Lieder (ich sage noch einmal:
ich werde immer gepreist, das ich sie in der Welt u. Meinen ge-
liefert werden) in mancherlei Weise zu fichte zu stellen
ganz!!! Meist, unendlich viele Meist, ist ein Liebling ge-
gründet für mich. Es geht mir da mal, wie du sel. Mutter, die
mich ganz überall frug.

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Lieber Bruder!

Ist sehr freilich noch keinem Brief von dir wieder zurück
 auf mein letztes Schreiben, aber ist sehr gute Gelegenheit, dir
 ein paar Zeilen zu schreiben, die dir ich dir nicht unbekannt
 werden lassen. Es geht nämlich von dir ein junger
 Mann nach Amerika u. zwar nach Mississippi, das ist gut
 denn, du mit dem ich so zu sagen nicht unbekannt bin, er
 besuchte mich öfter. Ist sehr ich das sehr gut, mir einen
 Brief mitzugeben, mag er mich sehr freut sein. Da er
 kein bestimmtes Ziel vorhat, so hat ich ihn, bei dir noch
 zu fragen, das mündlich zu fragen u. nicht mal von ihm
 zu erfahren. - Fritz Mönnich ist sein Name. Er ist ein
 munter, ein fröhlicher, braver Mann, von Haus aus Ling-
 ler, naturgemäß - größtenteils durch Erfahrung - sein
 Augenmerk hat alle gesehen - er hat viel über
 tausend Holar. Dazu ist er ein für seine Verhältnisse
 gebildeter, namentlich sehr guter balancer junger Mann.
 Du kennst ihn schon, du wirst seine Tüchtigkeit von ihm selbst
 erfahren und ich in merkwürdigen Umständen!

Was geht ab, Gott sei Dank! ziemlich gut. Meine Frau liest
 freilich nicht viel. Mir haben 2 Kinder: einen Jungen - Georg -
 seit Ostern 12 Jahren alt u. Gymnasist in Lauro, und ein Mäd-
 chen: Margarete, jetzt 7 1/2 Jahr alt. Margarete ist sehr gesund von
 Kindes beinen auf schon u. kräftig gesund, sie spielt sich
 jetzt zu Hause. Sie hat schon viel von Doktor u. Apotheker ge-
 nossen, sie hat eine schöne Haut. - Vorige Jahr war sie
 eine große Dürre; Gra u. Kros. Das Jahr hat besud u. Hain. Der
 Gatte. Kros. kostet 1 Pf - 1 Pf 5 Bgl; die Gra. Gra 1 Pf 5 - 10, 15 Bgl.
 Ich habe mich für ungefähr 40 Pf Gra u. Kros. verkauft. Auf der
 Dürre konnte folgen ein sehr reichlicher winterlicher Winter, der
 wurde u. das in der ersten die Winterzeit zu gewöhnlich. Der
 Krogge ist ungefähr lang u. sehr angenehm. Die Kornpreise
 ziemlich niedrig; jetzt liegen sie allerdings etwas weniger als
 Kringel. Was ich Amerikener namentlich jetzt noch sagt, das haben
 wir noch vor uns - eine Dürrezeit. Es ist noch nicht eine Jahr
 da, aber die Dürrezeit war die Dürrezeit u. ab geht los.
 Die Gatte hat Kornpreise u. Kornpreise vor mehreren u. in
 solchem Maße, wie in Deutschland mal noch ein Gasen hat.

Lieber Karl! Es würde zu weit führen, darüber zu schreiben mit
 Zahlen. Was du nicht mit den richtigen Zahlen schon weißt, wird
 der H. Mann mal mündlich darüber mitteilen können. - So wie
 die Dinge in Deutschl. jetzt stehen, so kann es allerdings nicht blä-
 ben. Das Land (H. 19 im H. Krogge) sagt: „Es kann ja“ Aber es
 ab besser wird, kostet es noch blutige Gasen. - Deutschland hat
Gebäude machen.

Manu in Gebiet mir glücklich von Dattau gaff u. manne mir noch
Gütes, mein Casparas zu Torge kommt! Nun, inso Allen, auch das
Möller Gespichte stafe in Gottes Hand u. so wird schon Alles zum
Casparas lauten, manne mir also das Alteparier Torge. -

Manu ist nuzalene Maupf, ist stündlich fleißig u. können zu sein. Mit
das Französisch an bin ist schon gut auch das Maupf; ist Dattau, die Haupt-
pfarrverrichtungen sehr zu übersehen. - für Casparas nuzalene mir
ganz seinem Torge leben können, sorglos, gut leben können u. nicht
noch Nebenverpflichtungen als Fremde zu halten müssen, mein für
in Dattau leidet noch das Fall ist. Darum sollte er noch bei
in Torge noll zu sein. Jetzt aber - - -

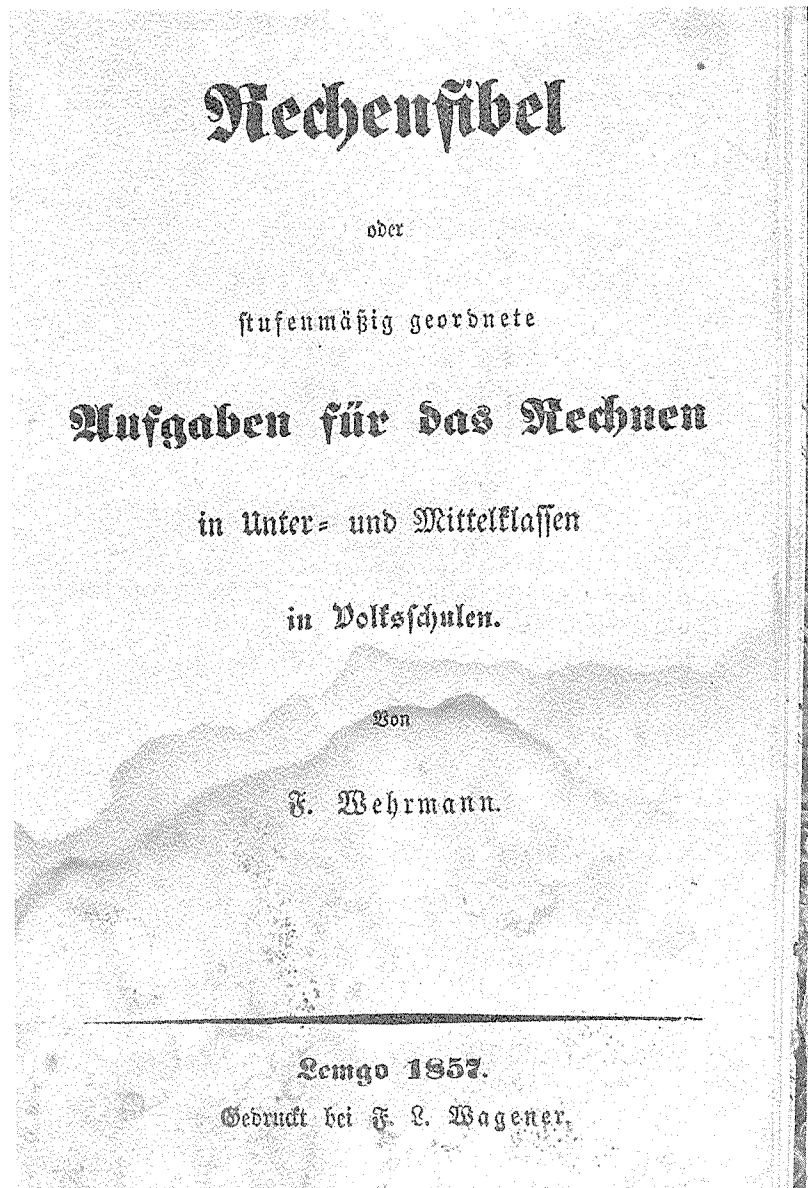
Lieber Bruder! Bei dieser guten Gelegenheit überpade ich dir noch 2
Seynlarer von meinem Casparas, ist Dattau, sie werden auch nuzalene
als das H. Bürger. Manu da wird so schreibst, man da bald sein
mollst, so stufe mir auch nuzalene von Koffen, von Friedwille, von
Kärolina u. Jatta abson mit, von nuzalene von Jutta sehr ist seit sehr
u. Tag nicht nuzalene. Schreibe gedanklich auch die Adressen genau
u. richtig für. Ich muss schlafen: die Schlafzugen ist nuzalene,
auch nicht ist nicht Casparas nuzalene, u. man sehr noch mal finden man-
da, Torge - Dattau ist - stufe dir f. W. mündlich mit. Sind also
Alle nuzalene ganzlich gegnügt von meinem Torge, inso Torge
und Torge

Hörstmar, 18. Jun.
1866.

F. Wehrmann

This flyleaf is in an Arithmetic primer compiled by Johann Frederick Wehrmann in 1857 in Lemgo. Lippe-Detmold. It was sent to his brother, Karl in 1865 along with a "Sanger" or Songbook in which he has selected songs from various books. Instructions for use of the Arithmetic Primer are in his first letter, third page, last long paragraph.

The following page shows a double sheet from the book itself dealing with numbers 1 to 10.



JOST HERMANN AND MARIEN (MARIA) ELIZABETH KATHERS WEHRMANN ÖDER HOEVERS
FAMILY

PROGENITORS

W4² JOHANN FREDERICK AND ANNA MARIA ILLSABEY DISSMEIER WEHRMANN
FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

W4²4 FRANZ DIETRICH "KARL" AND ANNA MARIA MULTHAUPT WEHRMANN
FAMILY

SECOND GENERATION

THIRD GENERATION

6. JOHANN "FRIEDERICK" CONRAD WEHRMANN
Born 6 Jan. 1825, Tevenhausen,
Lippe Detmold, Germany
Died 2 Nov. 1870, Horstmar
Married 22 Dec. 1852
JOHANNA FREDERICKE "CONRADINE"
TASCHE
Born 30 Nov. 1827, Colin 1,
Luckhausen, Lippe Detmold, Germany
Died 27 Mar. 1910, Barntrup, Lippe
83 years

FOURTH GENERATION

1. GEORGE FREDERICK WEHRMANN
Born 13 Apr. 1854, Horstmar
Died 15 Dec. 1931, Bremen, at 77
Married
ERNESTINE SCHAFMEISTER
Born Lage, Lippe
Died 1935, Bremen
No Issue
2. LOUISE AUGUSTE "PAULINE" WEHRMANN
Born 9 Dec. 1858, Horstmar
Died 29 Aug. 1863 (age 5)
3. MATHILDE PAULINE AUGUSTE WEHRMANN
Born 12 Mar. 1865, Horstmar
Died 15 Oct. 1943, Barntrup, at 78
Married 20 Sept. 1892
LUDWIG SCHAFMEISTER
Born 29 Nov. 1865, Lage, Lippe
Died 4 Mar. 1936, Barntrup, at 71

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LUDWIG SCHAFMEISTER
Born 29 Nov. 1865, Lage, Lippe
Died 4 Mar. 1936, Barntrup

FIFTH GENERATION

1. GEORGE SIMON "PAUL" SCHAFMEISTER
Born 26 July 1900, Barntrup
Died 26 Sept. 1943, Barntrup
Married 20 Aug. 1930
CHARLOTTE (LOTTE) MARTHA KOEHLER
Born 11 Aug. 1906
Died (alive in 1980)
2. OTTO SCHAFMEISTER
Born 6 May 1902, Barntrup
Died 29 Nov. 1945, Detmold
Married 8 Nov. 1936, LaPaz, Bolivia
IRMGAARD SCHNEIDER
Born 3 June 1909
Died (alive in 1980)

W4²46 Johann "Friederick" Conrad Wehrmann used his second name, Friederick. He did not follow his family to America. He was a teacher in Horstmar but his home was in Lemgo. He had a few acres that he tilled to supplement his meagre salary. He was credited with compiling school books, one of which is a simple method of teaching arithmetic (Math). He sent copies to his brother, Karl, in Town Herman, I have found a copy of this book. Apparently, he also sent music books in which he "chose only the best of German Songs."

He died at 45 years of age, and is interred in Lemgo in a beautiful park near the "Monument of War". His monument is in the form of an open Bible and the inscription reads:

JOHNN FREDERICK WEHRMANN
Geborn: 6 Januar 1825
Gestorben: 2 November 1870
"BI GEHEN BIS IM TOD"

Frederick and his brother, Karl, whose love spanned the great ocean, both died in the year 1870.

Johanna Fredericke "Conradine" Tasche Wehrmann was the daughter of Franz Heinrich Tasche of Luckhausen, Lippe. They married in 1852 and she outlived him by 40 years. She lived with her daughter Mathilde during her reclining years.

W4²461 George Frederick Wehrmann was the only son of Frederick and Conradine. In 1866 at the age of 12, he adds a portion to his father's letter. He mentions that he attends a classical (High) school in Lemgo, is learning Latin and French and expects to learn other languages. He thinks of becoming a physician but eventually becomes a teacher like his father. Perhaps his father's death, 4 years later, was the reason for a change of plans or he may have felt a responsibility to take care of his mother and sister.

He did not have any children, thus the name, Wehrmann, dies with his death and the name, Schafmeister, follows completely at this time. According to his father's letter, he has trouble with ear infections. It is known that deafness persists and is very hereditary in Wehrmann descendants. His wife, Ernestine, is a sister to his sister's, Mathilde's, husband, Ludwig. Both are the offspring of Simon Frederick and Sussana Fredericke Runte Schafmeister. Simon was a Master Baker in Lage, Lippe.

W4²462 Louise Auguste "Pauline" Wehrmann, second child, first daughter, was called by her third name, Pauline. She evidently was not a healthy child and died at age 5, presumably of a lung trouble, such as pneumonia, croup, or a chronic condition. She is buried in St. John's Reformed Church Cemetery, Lemgo, Lippe.

W4²463 Mathilde Pauline Auguste Wehrmann, born in 1865, two years after the death of her sister, was welcomed joyously by her parents. Her father announced that she greatly resembled the late Pauline. Her first year was dangerously full of illnesses and she is frail. However, she does grow up to be a fine robust woman, mother of two sons and beloved by those who knew her. Her daughter-in-laws speak of her with tender affection. She lived to age 78. Her mother spent her last years with her. Mathilde outlived her husband by seven years. Both are buried in the old cemetery in Barntrup, where they lived. Ludwig Schafmeister was a salesman, records did not specify what he sold. Prior to his death he lived at Unter Strasse #63 or (36), Barntrup.



Gravestone of Johann "Frederick" Conrad Wehrmann
(St. Johann Cemetery)

In form of an Open Bible
The inscription reads:

Johann Frederick Wehrmann
Geborn: 6 Januar 1825
Gestorben: 2 November 1870
"Bi Gehen Bis Im Tod"

He is interred in Lemgo - his wife in Barntrup.



The "Old Hansestadt Lemgo".

The term "Hansestadt" pertains to the old Hanseatic League of about 85 cities in northern Germany and neighboring countries called "Hanse" Towns. They banded together in the Middle Ages (1241-1669) for mutual protection and trade advantages. The cities of Hamburg, Lübeck and Bremen are still called "Hanse Towns".

In the upper, left corner there is a picture of the tall, towerlike "Monument of War". In a little, garden like area at the monument can be found the last resting place of Johann Friederick Wehrmann who lived in that city. It is a quiet lovely place in a busy city. Also shown is the Lemgo Coat of Arms and the Lippe barbed Rose and Mullet (star). In a central aerial view, no doubt the church is St. Johann Kirchke, the German Reformed Church of Lippe.



JOHANNA FREDERICKE "CONRADINE"
TASCHE WEHRMANN
WIDOW OF JOHANN "FREDERICK"



W4²461 GEORGE WEHRMANN and ERNESTINE SCHAFMEISTER



W4²462 MATHILDE PAULINE AUGUSTE
WEHRMANN



LUDWIG SCHAFMEISTER on right.
His brother on the left.



MATHILDE and LUDWIG - 25th Wedding Anniversary

Only persons identified in this photo are in the back (with pipe) W4²⁴⁶¹ George and his wife Ernestine. Center W4²⁴⁶³ Mathilde and Ludwig Schafmeister. Back, with white cap, W4²⁴⁶³¹ Paul Schafmeister, beside Paul, Ludwig's brother.



W4²⁴⁶³ MATHILDE PAULINE AUGUSTE WEHRMANN SCHAFMEISTER