

MARTY FAMILY NEWSLETTER

The MARTY Genealogical Newsletter

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The Innocent Beginning !

I can not believe how fast the time flies. I felt that a newsletter every six months would give me more than ample time to prepare for each issue. How wrong I was. I began with what I felt was a lot to share with all of you only, to cover most of that material in Volume One. For Volume Two and Three I struggled along and was able to develop new information. After volume three I had exhausted the paths of research I was following. What I believed to be true was turning out not to be and I thought I was totally at a dead end. For the most part my research was and is concentrating on Gottlieb Marti. I thought I had traced him back to Switzerland and by so doing had found, what "I thought" were his ancestors back to the 1500's.

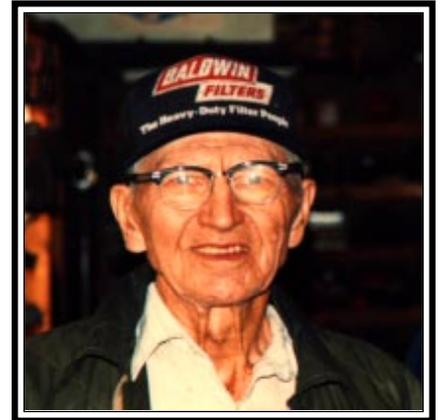
The Not - So - Innocent NOW!

By now I have come to the realization that my early, and much too hasty, deductions were just that, too hasty! I have been lead in completely different directions than what I had at first thought. No, I have not found any new information to make me believe that Gottlieb came from anywhere other than Switzerland. However, I wrote to the National Archives in Washington D.C. and requested any records they had for Gottlieb (Marti) Marty and was

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Emil Carl Marty was born, 3 May 1906, to Henry Herman Marty and Amalia Sophia Catherine (Von Fange) Marty. He was born in Lincoln, Lincoln County, Kansas and was baptized at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lincoln, Kansas.

Emil married on 28 September 1928 to Dorothy "Lavergn" Smith. The couple lived in Culver, Kansas and the following children were born to their union.



Emil Carl Marty
Photo Courtesy of Dorothy & Cay Wildfong

Harold George Marty was born on 6 September 1930.

Lyle Dean Marty was born on 16 January 1933.

Dorothy Darlene Marty was born on 23 January 1942.

Emil and Lavergn lost their son, Lyle Dean on 13 December 1967. Lavergn passed away on 20 April 1987.

As a youngster I recall visiting my uncles home in Culver. It was always a pleasant place to be. Aunt Lavergn was an excellent cook and my first

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Emil Carl Marty
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shocked and pleased to be the recipient of two large envelopes with nineteen pages of Civil War Military Records, applications for disability pension, and thirteen affidavits pertaining to Gottlieb's application for disability pension. I shall include transcripts from all these affidavits in the next several newsletters. Look for the Gottlieb Marti section of each newsletter.

Forward!

I had asked that someone of you step up and volunteer to be the subject of these newsletters and much to my chagrin absolutely no one volunteered. However, being the persistent individual that I can be I have selected several of you and will do articles on you lucky soles based on what I know and have been able to accumulate. As I am sure you already know from the headline on page one, my uncle, Emil Marty is the honored subject of this newsletter. It sincerely is not my intent to embarrass any of you. If you feel strongly about being excluded as a subject from this newsletter, please confide that wish to me and I will honor it.

I hope this newsletter finds each recipient in good health and it is my wish that this simple paper bring each of you a little insight into the Marty Family, their ancestors and descendants. I continue to research the Marty history and will share all new findings in these pages.

experience with viewing television was at their home.

I had not visited there in many years and regretfully Aunt Lavergn passed without my having visited her in some time.

I did manage to go to Culver in 1988 and spent an afternoon with my Uncle Emil in his "shop". A more fascinating place or individual I can not recall. My only regret is not having much more time to spend there.

I have included an article from the Salina Journal, written about Emil in 1984. I know that Emil's work and lives love has been the mechanical working of all sorts of machines.

The Salina Journal

Friday, April 13, 1984

Culver mechanic breathes new life into old motors

By BEN WEARING, Staff Writer

CULVER - For almost half a century, Emil Marty has thrived in his world of spark plugs, balky transmissions, crankshafts and dirty carburetors. Marty, who'll soon celebrate his 78th birthday, has worked as a mechanic in Culver for 49 years, the last 32 in a metal building he constructed on the east edge of town. While Marty allows the years have slowed him a bit, that doesn't mean he plans to hang up the wrenches and pass out the quitting business fliers. "I've always got something

to do," Marty said as he relaxed and sat on a tin bucket in his dimly lit garage. "There's never any real loafing." "I've been a mechanic about all my life. I started to fool with it when I was about 13 or 14 years old. But since I've gotten older, I don't put in as many hours as I used to do."

Growing up on a farm near Beverly, Marty tried his hand at custom cutting in his younger days, but it wasn't farming that was in his blood. Automobiles, tractors, and about anything thing else that was fitted with an engine were. By the time he took a mechanic's job for the Ford dealer in Beverly, he figured he had the business down pat. "A couple of weeks time on the job kind of took that out of me," Marty remembers.

Marty might have had some of the wind taken from his sails by that early experience, but since then, by his estimate, he's worked on about any engine made, from tractors to lawnmowers. "I don't think there's anything going that I haven't worked on," Marty said. "Here in the shop, I do about everything." The only job he won't tackle is turning crankshafts, and that's only because he lacks the necessary equipment. But if your alternator or generator needs rebuilding, or if you've valves that need to be ground, Marty can do.

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As might be expected of someone who's spent so many years in the trade, Marty has acquired a certain expertise with antique engines. "I rebuild a lot of 'Model A' motors," Marty said. "There's one sitting right over there," he said as he motioned toward a collection of old crankshafts, flywheels and antique engine blocks, "and there are a couple of more in the back."

Word of Marty's ability to breathe life into the rusty motors has antique engine enthusiasts constantly asking him to rebuild their motors, transmissions and other engine parts. Among the antique engines he'll soon once more have merrily chugging away are a pair of 1911 vintage Cushman motors that once were used on horse drawn binders.

"I just got done rebuilding a starter, over there," Marty said as he nodded toward the engine part. "And of course, it works," he said as with a laugh.

Perhaps one reason Marty still opens business each day is that, to him, his work is genuinely fascinating.

"I do some very complicated jobs. When you get done, you wonder if it is going to work. It might not, you never know. But when you find out everything is working beautiful, well, that's what makes you feel good. You crank it up and the better it sounds, the happier you are."

All of which means Marty's friends needn't take up a collection for a rocking chair and start planning the retirement party.

"Well, I don't know what I'd do if I did (retire)," he said. "As long as I can keep my health, I'll work. I have this shop and it's been my life, so, I think I'll continue on."

Reprinted from the Salina Journal.

Births, Deaths, Marriages

BIRTHS:

Lucas Orrin Nunemaker joined us in this world on 22 July 1992. His proud parents are Jeffery Lynn Nunemaker and Tannie Lavergn (Wildfong) Nunemaker. Gradulations!

DEATHS:

May we thank the good lord, I know of no deaths to report in this issue.

MARRIAGES:

Kenna Rae Wildfong joined Marlin Jean Gwaltney in the institution of marriage on 6 June 1992. ~~Gradulations!~~

Do you know this Marty? He will be in Volume # 5.



Gottlieb Marti

My research on Gottlieb has lead me to many new pieces of information about him. I now know that he died in Beardstown, on 12 November 1881. From the doctors affidavit, a transcript is included in this newsletter, I learned the date and place of Gottlieb's death. Knowing that Gottlieb died in 1881 brings me to the conclusion that the Marti's I thought were his ancestors in Switzerland simply can not be as the Gottlieb that I found in Switzerland died in 1896.

I also learned, from one of the affidavits, that Gottlieb was married prior to marrying, Elizabeth (Fontee) Noulén. His first wife was, Schorheny Mannell. They were married on 28 April 1856 in Beardstown, IL by a justice of the peace. According to the affidavit of Mary Lucking she was living with Gottlieb and Schorheny at the time of Schorheny's death. From this information I feel that Mary Marty, Gottlieb's daughter must have been his and Schorheny's child. While George on the other hand must have been his and Elizabeth's, his second wife, child. Even though George was born prior to Gottlieb and Elizabeth's marriage.

I had though that it was possible for George Marty to have been the child of Elizabeth and her first husband Thomas Noulén. I learned that Thomas died two years prior to George's birth so that eliminated Thomas. With no birth or death records in those days I may never find out for sure who belongs to whom.

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**Transcript of Mary Lucking
affidavit.**

GENERAL AFFIDAVIT

State of Illinois
County of Cass

In the matter of Elizabeth Marty
widow of Gottlieb - Company B
12th Illinois Volunteers.

Personally came before me, a NO-
TARY REPUBLIC in and for afore-
said County and State, ILLINOIS.
Mary Lucking, aged 33 years, whose
respective Post-Office addresses are
as follow: BEARDSTOWN, County
of CASS, State of ILLINOIS.

I was acquainted with Gottlieb Marty
before he married his last wife Eliza-
beth. He was a widower about seven
or eight months previous to his mar-
riage to Elizabeth Marty. I was
living at his house when his wife
died. It was about 26 years ago.

I further declare that I have no inter-
est in said case, and I am not con-
cerned in its prosecution.

Signed "MARY LUCKING"

note: This affidavit must have been
written about 1884. R.M. Marty

**Transcript of Doctor H.
Ebrhardt's affidavit.
Gottlieb's doctor.**

Important. - The affidavit of the phy-
sician must conform to the instruc-
tions contained in the margin, or it
will not be considered by the Pension
Office as satisfactory. Therefore, he
should read said instructions very
carefully before undertaking to pre-
pare this Affidavit, and then embody
in his statement all the facts known to
him. Let the diagnosis be so full and
complete that a medical man can at
once unmistakably recognize the dis-
eases, wounds, or injuries, even
though they may not be technically
named. Where the disability is the
sequel of a wound received, injury
incurred, or disease contracted in the
service, the pathological connection
between them must be clearly and
fully set forth, together with the rea-
sons upon which he bases his conclu-
sions.

State of Illinois
ss:

County of Cass

In the pension claim of Elizabeth
Marty, widow of Gottlieb Marty, Co
B 12th Ills Vol..

Personally came before me, a Notary
Public in and for the aforesaid County
and State. Henry Ebrhardt, a resident
of Beardstown of the County of Cass,
State of Illinois, who being duly
sworn, declares in relation to the
aforesaid case as follows:

I had know the late Gottlieb Marty for
at least 15 years before his death. I

had treated him professionally from
March 1877 up to the time of his death
November 12, 1881. He suffered
with a chronic bronchitis, disease of
the liver, hemorrhoids and dysen-
tery. For these diseases I treated him,
as often as once a month (during the
above time mentioned) frequently
oftener. I visited him or prescribed
for him from my office. And during
this time of nearly four years I am
convinced he was not able to do a full
days work of ordinary manual labor.
I should think that he was probably
disabled to 1/2 degree up to six months
before his death, when he was totally
disabled, being all most bed fast. His
death was due directly to an abscess
of the liver - indirectly to a general
breaking down of his system due to
diseases above mentioned, which he
claimed and I believe feasible, to
have been due to exposure & hard-
ships to which he was exposed while
in the army.

And he further states that he has no
interest in said case, and is not con-
cerned in its prosecution.

Signed H. Ebrhardt MD.

The physician in filing out this blank
should not refer to the marginal in-
structions by numbers, but should
write his statement in narrative form.

Instructions:

The affiant should state in his own
handwriting these facts following:

1. Length of time he has been
practicing medicine.
2. Whether or not he knew the soldier
before enlistment. If he did know
him, for how long a period he knew

him, how intimately, and what his opinion is to said soldiers soundness at enlistment; adding, if true, that he was sound, and particularly that he was free from the disability on which he claims pension, or any tendency thereto.

3. If he treated the soldier during his enlistment, either as his regimental surgeon or while he may have been at home on furlough, he will state his physical condition at such times, the nature and duration of his disability, and the dates of treatment.

4. Whether he has treated said soldier since his discharge. If he have, she should state.

(1) At about what date he first treated him.

(2) What his physical condition was when he first treated him, giving a full description and diagnosis of his disability.

(3) Period during which he has treated him, giving approximate dates where the exact dates cannot be given, and if dates of prescriptions or visits cannot be given, he should state why.

5. VERY IMPORTANT. He will also state what has been THE DEGREE of claimants incapacity for manual labor, by reason of the disabilities on which his claim is based, during each month or year of the period of his treatment; in other words, what has been the average loss of time from labor, per month or year, or about what proportion of a sound able bodied man's work he has been able to perform whether 1/3, 1/4, 1/5, 1/2, 2/3, 3/4, or as the case may have been.

Gottlieb Marty

The ages listed in this affidavit appear to be 49. This is highly unlikely as Gottlieb died in 1881 at the age of 44, according to the affidavit of his doctor, H. Eberhardt.

DECLARATION FOR ORIGINAL INVALID PENSION.

Must be executed before a COURT OF RECORD, or some officer thereof having custody of its seal.

State of Illinois
County of Cass

On this 24th day of may, A.D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty—(no year given) personally appeared before me County Clerk, of the County Court, a court of record within and for the County and State aforesaid, Gottlieb Marty, aged 49 years, a resident of near Beardstown, County of Cass, State of Illinois, who being duly sworn according to the law, declares that his is the identical Gottlieb Marty who entered service under the name of Gottlieb Marty on or about 15th day of October 1864 as Private in company B of the 12th regiment of Ill Vols. and was DISCHARGED at Washington D.C. on or about the 6th day of July, 1865, by reason of G.O. # 77 Par 6 A G.O. April 28, 1865; that his personal description is as follows: Age 49 years; height, 5 feet 10 inches; complexion, Dark; hair, Dark; eyes, Dark. That while a member of the organization aforesaid, in the service and in the line of duty at Columbus, in the State of Ohio, on or about January, 1865, he contracted Disease of the liver, dysentery, and piles caused by exposure.

That he was treated in hospitals as follows: Post Hospital Columbus Ohio - January 1865, Hospital Washington D.C. June 1865.

That he has not been employed in the military or naval service otherwise than as stated above.

That since the 6th day of July, A.D. 1865, he has not been employed in the military or naval service of the United States. That since leaving the service this applicant has resided near Beardstown, in the State of Illinois and his occupation has been that of a Farmer. That prior to his entry into the service above named he was a man of good, sound, physical health, being when enrolled a Farmer. That he is now (wholly or in part) disabled from obtaining his subsistence by manual labor by reason of his injuries above described, received in the service of the United States; and he therefore makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the invalid pension roll of the United States.

He hereby appoints, with full power of substitution and revocation, GEORGE E. LEMON, of Washington, D.C., his true and lawful attorney, to prosecute his claim. That he has never received nor applied for a pension. That his Post-Office Address is Beardstown, county of Cass, State of Illinois.

Signed by G. Marty

Two witnesses to Claimants
Signature sign here:

(1) E.H. Bhilikln
(2) Geo Hahn