From Pg. 8

William Westhues
Born April 12, 1848 in Horst
Died Oct. 6, 1921 in Glasgow

Married July 15, 1878 in

Germany

to

Theresa Peters

Born April 24, 1860

in Haltern, Germany
Died June 21, 1926

in Glasgow, Mo.

Came to Glasgow August, 1892 to the Peters family who lived at Aholt, Mo. The Westhues family purchased and moved to the farm Northeast of Glasgow.

Fritz (Frederich Johann) To Pg. 54

Born April 15, 1901 at Glasgow
Died Dec. 22, 1985 at Glasgow
Married Oct. 26, 1926 in N. Kas.City
Eulalia Himmelberg
Born Feb. 5, 1909 at Glasgow
Died

Theodore William To Pg. 26

Born May 1, 1880 in Westphalia, Germany Died Jan. 24, 1967 in Glasgow, Mo. Married April 17, 1912 to
Helena Moorman at St. Mary's, Glasgow Born. Nov. 22, 1884 in St. Louis Died Oct. 8, 1980 at Glasgow

William George To Pg. 31

Born Oct. 28, 1881 in Westphalia, Germany
Died March 10, 1959 in Glasgow, Mo.
Married Oct. 5, 1909 at St. Mary's to
Emma Weber
Born Oct. 5, 1887 at Aholt, Mo.
Died Oct. 13, 1952 at Glasgow

Joseph George To Pg. 25

Born Jan. 14, 1884 in Greven, Germany
Ordained a priest, June 11, 1907 in St.Louis
Died Mar. 19, 1938 in St. Louis

Theresa Anne
April 7, 1886 in Greven, Germany
Died Sept. 25, 1917 in Glasgow
Never married

Henry John To Pg. 36

Born June 5, 1888 in Greven, Germany
Died April 17, 1969 in Jefferson City, Mo.
Married Aug. 22, 1916 at St. Peter's
to Helen Roer in Jefferson City
Born Jan. 27, 1893 in Jefferson City
Died Jan. 2, 1973 in Phoenix,
Buried in Jefferson City

Bernard To Pg. 41

Born Nov. 20, 1890 in Greven, Germany Died

Married Feb. 26, 1919 in Moberly, Mo. to Viola Heddinghaus

Born Mar. 16, 1901 in Moberly, Mo.

Mary Anna To Pg. 45

Born July 30, 1893 in Glasgow, Mo.
Died Sept. 21, 1934 in Glasgow, Mo.
Married Oct. , 1919 in Glasgow to
Joseph Flaspholer
Born Oct. 3, 1892
Died Jan. 2, 1959 in Glasgow

John Hermann To Pg. 46

Born Oct. 2, 1895 at Glasgow, Mo.
Died April 18, 1970 in Fayette hospital
Married April 26, 1922 in St. Louis to
Mary Olive Conran
Born Aug. 23, 1902 in High Hill, Mo.
Died

Anna Christine To Pg. 50

Born June 5, 1898 at Glasgow, Mo.

Died Mar. 8, 1986 at Jefferson City

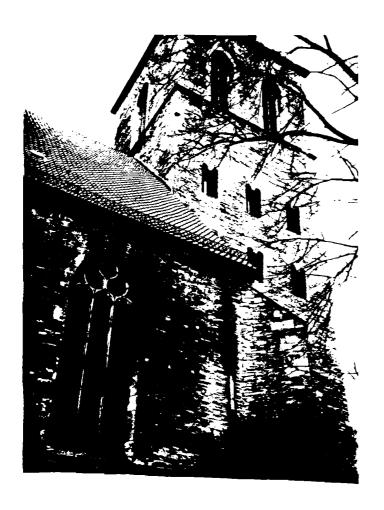
Married April 26, 1921 at Glasgow, Mo. to

Jule Oidtman

Born Dec. 15, 1898 in Linn, Mo.

Died Nov. 5, 1979 in Jefferson City, Mo.

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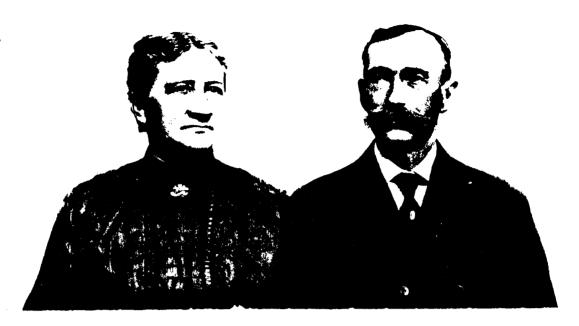


The Church at Greven - St. Martinus where Ludger Westhues found birth records for Theresa, Henry and Ben.

Pictures taken in 1986 by Sr. Mary.



An aerial view of the farm near Greven where the William Westhues family lived (renting) before coming to America. The Austmann family now owns this farm, and have added a 2 car garage and a modern home where the garden is located in this picture.



Mr. & Mrs. William Westhues to America in 1892 with 6 children



The Westhues Family

Back row: Theodore, Joe, Will, Henry, Mary

Ben and John

Front row: Theresa, Mrs. Westhues, Fritz in front, Mr. Westhues and Anna



At Father Joseph Westhues' Silver Jubliee in St. Louis 1932.

Left to Right: Viola (Mrs. Ben), Ben, Emma (Mrs. Will), Will, Theodore, Jule Oidtmann, Lena (Mrs. Theo.), Anna (Mrs. Oidtmann), Olive (Mrs. John), Eulalia (Mrs. Fritz), Helen (Mrs. Henry) and Henry.

The Westhues Family

In May, 1983, Sr. Mary Westhues located the following information from the Microfilm Section at the St. Louis Public Library (downtown)

U.S. National Archives, Passenger Lists of Vessels arriving at New York Aug. 4-22, 1892
CA. No. 929173, Roll No. 595, Micro Tape No. 237

## S.S. KAISER WILHELM II From Bremen & Southampton Arrived at Port of New York August 9, 1892 Arrival No. 1284

L. Stormer, Master of S.S. Wilhelm

Listed as Passenger No. 356 ff. in Steerage

Name	age	Occupation	Nat. Country	Leggage
Wilh. Westhues	49	Brewer*	Germany	4 pieces
Theresia Westhue	s 47	Wife		(these were
Theodore	8			•
Wilhelm	7			actually
Joseph	5	(*Probably		trunks.)
Theresia	6	misinterp	reted	
Heinr.	3	from 'bau	er'	
Bernhd	ll mos	meaning '	farmer')	

(All the ages are incorrect except Theresia)

On this ship there were 75 in First Class - mostly American Citizens
There were 186 in Second Class - American, German and Bavarian.
There were 439 in Steerage - these came from Germany, America, Austria,
Russia, Hungary, Finland, Denmark, Sweden
and Bohemia.

The passengers totaled 700.

## Recapitulation:

	Adults	Children	Infants	Luggage
First Class	42	3	-	151
Second Class	159	23	4	228
Steerage	352	104	13	274

## A LETTER FROM THEODORE WESTHUES TO KEN WESTHUES dated April 16, 1961

(Early in 1961 Ken wrote to his father's eldest brother, Theodore, and asked him for information about the German origins of the Westhues family. Theodore was twelve years old when his parents brought him, his four younger brothers (Bill, Joseph, Henry and Ben) and his little sister, Theresa, to America. Following is his reply.)

Dear Kenny,

Received your letter and we were glad to hear from you and that you and Margie went to see Mary, which she wrote us about.

You ask about our German ancestry and why the folks came to America. Well the way it went, as far as I know, the Fuemmelers, Joe and Mary, went over; Joe is Rev. Jimmie's Grandfather. Then Mr. Pfortman, a second cousin of my Mother, who kept writing to come to America, for Paradise was over here. Then the Peters Family came over, who kept writing for us to come. You see my Mother or your Grandmother was a Peters.

Then Dad sold out over there to a man that took the whole farm over as it was. We had a nice rented Farm over there, made a nice living, and had some leisure time for play. Dad had most of his hard work hired done. He smoked his Pipe and went hunting quite a lot, for there were a lot of woods where we lived. This is not a make-up. I saw this with my own eyes.

Then when we started over here, Dad hired nobody but did the work himself, chopped wood, plowed all day, hauled in hay, stacked the wheat, shucked Corn and so on. For he saw when we got here, that America was a place where you had to work. Although in the end he was glad to be over here, as we boys escaped the Army and World War No. 1.

Dad's Homestead is still there. That's where Jenny visited. It's several hundred years old, I guess. You see the oldest boy gets the Place; the rest are paid out. Now if you wish to write there sometime, Franz can read and understand some English. He was in Chicago as a prisoner of War for a year or more. He is married and runs the Place now. Franz writes to us about once a year.

If there is anything else you wish to know let us know. We were glad to hear from you, and will pray that the good Lord will help you in your studies.

Your Uncle and Aunt
(Theodore and Lena Westhues)