

ALTERMATT INTERVIEW

June 29, 1992

The following is my (George O. Petty) interview with Edgar ("Ed") and Mary Altermatt during a tour of Altermatt houses in Berkeley and the fire-ravaged Oakland hills on a rainy Monday, June 29, 1992.

Ed's father, John Frederick ("J.F.") Altermatt, was born in Springfield, Minnesota, where the family burial plot is now. The Altermatt name is Swiss; J.F.'s father, P. Frederick Altermatt, came to Minnesota from Switzerland. J.F. was born September 1, 1876, the first of eight children in the P. Frederick and Bertha Sist Altermatt family. The family moved to Oregon when J.F. was 11 or 12, on one of the first trains available cross country ("accompanied by a 5 gallon milk can full of chicken—no dining cars on the early trains"). The Altermatts settled in Albany, Oregon. J.F. and Ed's mother, Nellie Gertrude ("Nellie G.") Blodgett, graduated from a little religious college near Albany. J.F. and Nellie G. were married April 15, 1898. Ed and Mary recalled that Nellie G.'s mother's family had come across the plains, while Blodgett had sailed around the Horn to the California gold fields.

J.F. did not study architecture in college, but used his business degree to become manager of the Golden Rule store (predecessor of J. C. Penney) in Albany, while Nellie G. served as the bookkeeper. J.F. was transferred first to Centralia, Washington, and then to Missoula, Montana, to manage Golden Rule stores. During one of these transfers, Nellie G. returned to Albany to be with her family for Ed's birth. Ed was born in 1907, seven years after his older brother Rayce, who (like Ed) became a contractor. Rayce went to Redding, where his wife's family lived, and he ended up in Weaverville. Ed worked in the building business with his dad until J.F. retired. J.F. took the family to Washington, Indiana, where he took up the design of manufacturing machinery, and then spent some time in mining and agricultural investment in the midwest before returning to the west coast to manage an olive ranch in 1920. J.F. and family ended up in Berkeley in 1923, the year of the fire, and promptly lost the place they were renting, on Hilgard, in the fire. Ed, coming home from Berkeley High, fought the fire, while a college boy stopped to help Nellie G. pick up oriental rugs and silver, and a lamp or two, taking them to some friends in an old apartment house on Hearst.

J.F., with no background in architecture or construction (he was a "natural born artist and businessman"), undertook to build a dwelling to house the family after the fire (920 Oxford Street). The owner of the lot next door at 916 liked what he saw at 920, and at the age of 47, J.F.'s lifetime career, as a home designer and builder, was launched.

J.F. had an established group of subcontractors with whom he worked for many years, and in some cases he worked from architects' plans. All ironwork was done by The Berkeley Craftsmen; the man who did the work drowned in the Russian River when he went in to rescue his son. J.F. made regular trips to a market "downstairs" at the Riverside Mission Inn, in Riverside, California, to purchase antique imported Spanish hardware (door knockers, etc.). *I ask whether J.F. was familiar with other Berkeley architects:* He built a house on Keith for a Mr. Dogey, who didn't have a lot of money, designed by architect Christopherson—who later wrote, saying "you obviously know more about building a

practical, inexpensive house, than we do—could I send one of my men to you for a conference?” J.F. made some suggestions to change parts of Dogey's house to standard sizes (“an architect has a tendency to draw what he wants”).

J.F. kept his crew continuously busy, buying a lot to build a house on speculation if he did not have a contract house. He built one house at a time, and Ed worked on most of them. Ed learned the technique of hand finishing doors “just by necessity, to achieve an effect,” with a chisel called a “slick” (which is a “long, long chisel, rather than an adze, which is an axe”)—but much of the slick work was done by the carpenter, who built the rough doors. Afterwards, Ed would come along with a stain made out of acid and steel filings, then a rottenstone coat of glaze, wiped out to give it the antique appearance.

Ed recalls that the houses were built in 3 to 4 months, even though, for the earliest houses, the crews did not have portable power tools at the building site. Before the advent of portable power tools, doors were fitted and hinged by hand. The usual crew had five carpenters; the foreman was Ralph Hinds, who lived in Alameda, and he is the one who did the fancy woodworking. Subcontractors did the plumbing, plastering (always the same subcontractor), heating (“an old Swede with a heavy accent”), electricity (light fixtures came from Roberts Electric), floor laying (they were always Swedes, who got down on their knees with two-handled blades to finish the floor by scraping after sanding, making them even slicker), roofing (hand-made tiles were made on the workers’ thighs at a facility in Niles). Kitchens were not equipped, just left with places for refrigerator and stove. “The plasterers put themselves out of work, because they only wanted to work 4 days a week, and so sheetrock was invented.”

Most house beams were of fir or pine, but the front and garage doors (and lintels), if on the street side, were made of redwood and textured with the slick “to give the appearance of having been adzed from a log in the old days.”

With the Depression era, J.F. switched from the large, Spanish style plaster houses to low “ranch” style wooden houses. Interiors often had mellow knotty-pine walls, which were finished in such a way as to “tone down” the knots and “make the walls beautiful rather than ‘spotty-knotty’.” Some of these houses had touches of J.F.'s and Ed's wood-carving on wall panels or porch posts.

J.F. retired with the start of World War II, and went on Sierra Club trips and to Mexico, where he could indulge in one of his hobbies, photography. He belonged to the Berkeley Camera Club. He did not photograph any of his houses. At the time of J.F.'s retirement, Ed went to work for the Alameda Naval Air Station, in Building Maintenance as a “Snapper” or crew foreman; after the war, he and a partner manufactured and sold plastic jewelry with imbedded gold dust or gold leaf, in the “Mother Lode” country along Highway 49, until 1970. J.F. died at the age of 66 in 1942, on the day before Thanksgiving, and is inurned with Nellie G. (1876-1969) at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland.

Returning to 1923, the J.F. Altermatt family rented the apartment where they had taken refuge from the fire, and Ed spent his last year at Berkeley High at the apartment, while J.F. commenced building with the following:

920 Oxford – designed and built in 1923-24; for the J.F. Altermatt family. Ed's room was in the entrance hall round tower; the room to the right is a long living room. The last owner Ed knew was named Ashley. The room to the left is a sleeping porch, which had no glass or screen. *I ask whether there were other houses in the neighborhood at the time it was built, and Ed points out a craftsman-style house across the street that was already there.*



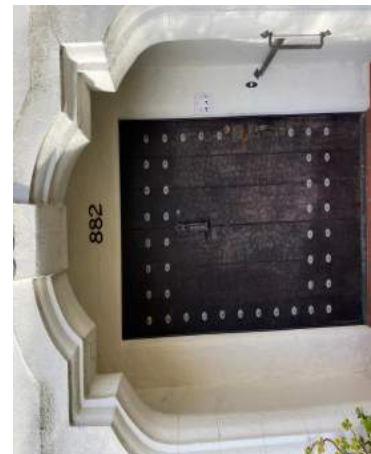
920 Oxford Entrance

Parcel #2587-10-3 Permit #19127 – 1924

916 Oxford – second house he built, ca. 1924 for Mr. & Mrs. Ellsworth (no children). Mr. Ellsworth had been “high up” with Ginn & Co., Publishers, in S.F., but got the notion he wanted to be a farmer and he bought an apple orchard in Washington. That didn't work out, and he came back and rejoined Ginn under the man he had trained to take his place. On his return, he bought the lot next to the Altermatt's, and having seen the place, he had J.F. design and build 916.

Parcel # 2587-9-1 Permit #20015 – 1924

882 Santa Barbara – third house built by J.F., ca. 1924-25. Built on speculation, it was one of the first all-electric houses in Berkeley. Heat, cooking and everything; PG&E was cutting their rates for people who used over a certain wattage. The original owners were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson. Grillwork around windows was not done by Mr. Altermatt; this was done later “due to the fear of robbery in Berkeley.” Ed stained the front and garage doors. The door knocker is original Spanish, from the Riverside Mission Inn. The house is “too early” to use handmade roof tiles, but typical escutcheons, which J.F. had cast, can be found here.



882 Santa Barbara

Parcel # 2581-22-1 Permit #23582 – 1925

959 Spruce – another house with later add-on grillwork, including the door. Built before October, 1926, on speculation, first owner unknown.

Parcel #2974-1 Permit #23567 – December 11, 1926

1000 Cragmont – built ca. 1928 for J.F.'s family use after 920 Oxford “caught a buyer.” Ed lived there for a while. Doors on garage are not original, and the brick wall was added later. The little door on the brick wall has the typical escutcheons. The front door is original, but painted over. The Altermatt family remained in this house until the Depression, when J.F. and Nellie G. moved (if recollections are correct) to the next Altermatt house on Taurus in Montclair. (At that time Ed Altermatt, for \$40 down and \$14 per month, bought a little tract house taken back by a bank in the Merriewood Terrace area, Montclair.)

Parcel #2974-9 Permit #29512 – 1927

992 Santa Barbara – built in 1929 for Fleda Emma Smith, a professor with U.C. Extension Service; she took care of rural people. The “exposed” brick design in the front wall may not be original. Current owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, are members of the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association.



Parcel #2974-8 Permit #28824 – 1927

Ed and Mary (Drew) were married in this house in 1933; Mary's parents could not come out from the East for the wedding. Ed and Mary met at a young people's gathering at All Soul's Episcopal Church (of which they were not members). Ed graduated from Berkeley High in 1926, and their daughters from BHS in 1955 (Judy) and 1959 (Carole).



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Ed had taken a 9-month around-the-world New York University cruise in 1926-27, aboard a chartered ship for 500 students on the Holland-America Line, with a complete faculty – “didn't learn how to make money but I did learn how to live.” Holling C. Holling was Ed’s art teacher on the cruise (Holling later wrote educational illustrated books for children). Ed took photographs in Spain and Italy, and got a “very good book, which showed Spanish ceilings” from which details in the decoration of '30s Altermatt houses were taken.

843 Arlington – built for Fisk M. and Agnes Ray in 1929 (*the recorded Notice of Completion is dated February 26, 1929*); they had a grown daughter (Mrs. Thornton Wilson, “married to a lawyer”), who advised on the house, mainly colors. Mrs. Ray, who did watercolor painting, also contributed. Fisk Ray's obituary in the Berkeley Daily Gazette, November 12, 1936, described him as a “retired capitalist of 843 Arlington Avenue.”



843 Arlington

The house has been owned by George O. and Sandra K. Petty since February 1979. The stone wall along the sidewalk in front was probably not done by J.F., because “we didn't do any stonework.” The plank floor in the dining room is typical Altermatt construction, fastened by screws, and then plugged.

Parcel #2578-48 Permit #31484 - September 25, 1928

990 Santa Barbara – built for a Mr. & Mrs. Rich, now owned by Mr. & Mrs. Corten.

Parcel #2974-7 Permit #27265 - 1927

1004 Cragmont – built for a doctor ca. 1930, whose wife was his nurse.

Parcel #2974-10 Permit #30270 - April 17, 1928

907 Cragmont – built for Dr. & Mrs. J. B. Carroll, in 1926.

Parcel #2972-67 Permit #100783 - 1964 (for addition)



1001 Keith

1001 Keith – built ca. 1932 for Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Tyrell. He was a lighthouse inspector for the State. Ironwork with angular design probably not original. ***Parcel #2974-51 Permit #39951 - 1935***

1003 Keith – also built by J.F. some years later (*apparently some permits were taken out long before construction*), for Mr. & Mrs. Tyrell, when they wanted a smaller home for retirement. It is accessed by escalator along the steps at the east side of 1001; the Tyrell's sold 1001 when they downsized, to this house that is right behind the Rich house on Santa Barbara.

Parcel #2974-50 Permit #39952 – 1935

Codornices Rd. (or Tamalpais) – house that looked right down on the reservoir (covered, then as today). Ed and Mary could not identify it; it was not Spanish, particularly – “I thought it was a wooden exterior.” Built in the winter, “I remember we froze to death.” It could have been board and batten and was not tiny: “it went in off the street and onto a balcony, and downstairs into a living room.” “They had a friend who was a shipmaster, and he brought them teakwood for their flooring and steps.”

2514 Cedar – built for Mr. & Mrs. Minor, ca. 1927. Ed did the decorating, right after his return from his around-the-world cruise.

Parcel #2196-19 Permit #27526 – 1927



2514 Cedar

1596 LeRoy – Kittycorner from Professor McGovney's former house, which burned in a house fire; he had J.F. build him a new house ca. 1927-30. Leaded glass “a trademark,” craftsman not recalled.

Parcel #2246-6 Permit #31955 – 1928



1544 LeRoy

1544 LeRoy – built in the '30s for Miss Madre Merrill, Professor of Spanish at U.C., who became a friend of the family. After he had gotten out of the construction business, Ed had to restore plaster stenciling on one of the arches, which had been damaged in an earthquake, because “no one else in Berkeley knew how to do it. It took a half dozen trips, to plaster it and let it dry, come back and paint it, put on some gilt, then come back, put on the

design, let it dry, come back and do the hand work on the interlacing design, let that dry, and then come back for a coat of shellac and then two different glazes.” He had done extensive stenciling design in this house with tile designs from the Alhambra.

Parcel #2246-18 Permit #28157 - 1927

1226 Shattuck (remodel only) – when J.F. retired in 1941, he bought this old (about 1910) place for \$7,000 and put \$5-6,000 into fixing up bathrooms and walling off the stairs to the upstairs apartment. When J.F. died in 1942, Ed bought it from his mother (who stayed there), plus another up on Euclid, making two properties for him to care for during the jewelry work (“a glutton for punishment”). When his mother died in 1968, he had the house appraised at \$35,000 and he sold it for \$60,000; then it was sold to a Mrs. Allbeck, who sold it to the present owners, Mr. Clark & Ms. Whitley. They have done extensive foundation and remodeling work on the house.

Street before Alvarado, behind the Claremont – they cannot find or remember the location.

270 Alvarado – probably built on speculation, totally destroyed in the 1991 firestorm, owned by John & Elizabeth Traugott.

Parcel #4222-26 Permit #21292 - 1925

Robinhood at Merriewood – duplex at northeast corner, built “when life was difficult”—1936-37, for couple named Broulier, who lived in one half; the other half was for her mother, Mrs. Wilcox. Ed & Mary lived in a little house at 6242 Robinhood (their first house, \$40 down, etc. – see above – which can fairly be called an Altermatt remodel). Both of these Montclair structures are outside the perimeter of the '91 fire.

239 and 243 Taurus – 239 built for J.F., but sold before he finished it. So he built one next door (243), where J.F. and Nellie G. lived. Ed and Mary had believed these houses did not burn in the '91 fire, but we found they were gone, with no rebuilding on either site to date. Both houses were all wood. Mailboxes with house numbers at the street were untouched by the fire.

? **Taurus at Upper Broadway Terrace** – built ca. 1933 for Mr. & Mrs. Collingwood. Totally destroyed in 1991 fire.

6100 and 6110 Thornhill – redwood homes, probably built in 1933, to order. One was for a single woman, the other was a married couple, with a little child. Then each year ('34-'36) in the summer, rustic wooden houses were built in the Sonoma Valley; first for friends, Mr. & Mrs. Smoyer. It was on the highway between Sonoma and Santa Rosa, just past Rincon (1/4 mi. outside Santa Rosa, right side of the highway). Next summer one was built for Mr. and Mrs. Sassenrath (connected with the hospital) in Kenwood/Glen Ellen. The third was for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, in Healdsburg (“near the Library, if that is any help”). J.F. continued to build in the Berkeley area, constructing at least three houses in Kensington (it was at one of these Kensington houses where J.F. slipped on a step and fell, getting a terrific shock and perhaps a blood clot, which apparently was the cause of his death in 1942).

? **Aspinwall Rd., off Thornhill** – built about 1935 for Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Turner.



5640 Margarido

5640 Margarido, Oakland – built on speculation, "Dad had a free hand and did everything he wanted to do – in that area, he was not afraid to run the price up." This house is currently owned by Mr. and Mrs. (Amy) Williams. Mary is sure there was another one built on lower Broadway Terrace up from Margarido.

To the right of (formerly) brick road going up from Chabot Road to Berkeley – another Altermatt, probably on Domingo.

235 Trinity Rd., Kensington – a “rustic” board and batten built in the late '30s-1940. The carved porch pillars are recognizably Altermatt.

8 Stratford Rd., Kensington – built for Mr. & Mrs. Philip Ware, 1938-40. Today, this structure appears to have been divided into a duplex, numbers 4 and 8, with considerable remodeling (including shingles, not used in Altermatt construction).

N. B. There are a number of houses which Ed and Mary Altermatt can see in their minds' eyes, but without addresses – one was built for professor Gregg, who was head of the Landscape Architecture Department at U.C.



235 Trinity, Kensington

END OF INTERVIEW

Revisiting this tour of thirty years ago for my two-part *Exactly Opposite* newsletter articles “J.F. Altermatt, Berkeley Builder” in the fall and winter 2021 editions, has verged on obsession. My research for the Building Permit information above was with the City of Berkeley following the tour in 1992, but the photographs now included were taken this fall (2021). Research for the articles included new visits to the Berkeley Planning Department, Alameda County Recorder and the Berkeley Historical Society (BAHA).

Part 1 stirred up a lively exchange with BAHA’s Daniella Thompson; she cites documentary evidence suggesting that 920 Oxford was not the first J.F. Altermatt house; the list of Altermatt Building Permits that follows is strong evidence that J.F.’s construction expertise did not spring fully developed out of nowhere. Indeed, the legal Notice of Completion filed with the County Recorder for 916 Oxford predates that for 920 Oxford by 3 months. And the list of Permits includes two in the name of “Altermatt Bros.” in 1923—J.F.’s granddaughter Judith speculates the “brother” may have been her uncle Rayce (correct spelling), J.F.’s son and the brother of Ed Altermatt. At any rate, 916 and 920 Oxford appear to be the beginning of J.F.’s *solo* career as a “Berkeley Builder,” and hopefully this document and the articles will have shed some useful light on his remarkable enterprise.



705 The Alameda,
Gregg Family
Scrapbook, 1930s

POSTSCRIPT: Putting this together in the first week of January 2022, I was struck by the last name mentioned by Ed and Mary Altermatt—*Gregg*—the Permit for 639 The Alameda lists *Gregg, John William* as Owner. That early Permit, and the other early Permit, for 1036 Sierra, both show “Altermatt Bros.” as Builder. The Permit addresses are misleading: 1036 Sierra was (and is) actually 1038, and 639 The Alameda was subsequently renumbered to 705. I have visited both, and found that similarities in interior details of the two houses are unmistakably “Altermatt” (the fireplace at the Gregg house today has been altered from the original, replacing the columns with tiles).



1038 Sierra,
October 28,
2021, today

ALTERMATT BUILDING PERMIT LIST

From a list compiled by Jerry Sulliger,
Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association

Berkeley Building Permits Contractors - 1909-1946

<u>Year</u>	<u>Permit</u>	<u>St. #</u>	<u>Street</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Architect/Designer</u>	<u>Contractor/Builder</u>
Altermatt Bros.						
1923	14769	1036	Sierra	Altermatt Bros.	Altermatt Bros.	Altermatt Bros.
1923	15784	639	Alameda	Gregg, John William	Altermatt, J.S.	Altermatt Bros.
J.F. Altermatt						
1924	16250	1117	Glen	Howard, C.N.	Attermatt, J.	Attermatt, J.
1924	16792	2310	Cedar	Lee, Grace	Attermatt, J.	Attermatt, J.
1924	16904	159	Alvarado	Hartzell, Harry F.	Attermatt, J.	Attermatt, J.
1924	17730	36	Oak Ridge	Chamberlain, R.L.	Dakin, Clarence C.	Attermatt, J.
1924	18210	506	Santa Clara	Mathews, William C.	Attermatt, J.	Attermatt, J.
1924	19127	920	Oxford	Attermatt, J.	Attermatt, J.	Attermatt, J. (permit says 916)
1925	23122	870	Santa Barbara	Altermatt, J.	Altermatt, J.	Altermatt, J.
1925	23582	882	Santa Barbara	Altermatt, J.	Altermatt, J.	Altermatt, J.
1925	21292	270	Alvarado	Royer, J. Elliot	Altermatt, J.F.	Altermatt, J.F.
1925	21806	270	Alvarado	Royer NA	Altermatt, J.F.	
1925	21837	102	El Camino Real	Davies, Arthur R.	Altermatt, J.F.	Altermatt, J.F.
1925	22277	2461	Hilgard	Turk, W.H.	Altermatt, J.F.	Altermatt, J.F.
1925	20015	920	Oxford	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1925	20348	2335	Eunice	Deubner, S.C.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1925	20709	916	Oxford	Altermatt, John F.	NA Altermatt, John F.	
1926	24253	2400	Marin	Carroll, J.B.	Altermatt, John F.	Barber, D.E.
1926	24694	700	Alameda	McKanna NA	Altermatt, John F.	
1926	24695	2400	Marin	Carroll, J.B.	NA Altermatt, John F.	
1926	24796	700	Alameda	McKanna, E.A.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1926	24949	2519	Hawthorne	Robinson, J.T.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1926	25367	959	Spruce	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1926	25980	954	Santa Barbara	Altermann, John F.	NA Altermatt, John F.	
1926	26253	970	Santa Barbara	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1926	26611	923	Hilldale	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1927	27035	1004	Cragmont	Church, C.H.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1927	27265	984	Santa Barbara	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1927	27526	2514	Cedar	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1927	27932	961	Hilldale	Squires, W.E.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1927	27933	961	Hilldale	Squires, W.E.	NA Altermatt, John F.	
1927	28157	1544	Le Roy	Merrill	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1927	28824	992	Santa Barbara	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.
1927	29512	1000	Cragmont	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.	Altermatt, John F.

1928 29717 52 Oakvale
 1928 29975 771 Euclid
 1928 31484 843 Arlington
 1928 31955 1598 Le Roy
 1929 33831 1029 Keeler
 1929 33832 1029 Keeler
 1930 34221 999 Spruce
 1931 35738 1009 Miller
 1931 35739 1009 Miller
 1931 35973 1153 Shattuck
 1931 36033 1153 Shattuck
 1931 36053 1173 Glen
 1933 37637 25 El Camino Real
 1933 37758 908 Indian Rock
 1934 38556 1 Nogales
 1935 39110 920 Oxford
 1935 39139 1033 Keeler
 1935 39951 1001 Keith
 1935 39952 1003 Keith
 1936 40444 2525 Hill Ct.
 1936 40604 923 Hilldale
 1936 41405 74 Poppy Lane
 1936 41690 1210 Spruce
 1937 42240 1 Nogales
 1937 42886 1208 Spruce
 1937 43678 99 Codornices
 1937 43922 1210 Spruce
 1938 44336 2835 Hillegass
 1938 45219 575 Vincente
 1938 45785 2521 Hill Ct.
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 1939 46165 1138 Sterling
 1940 48943 1204 Spruce
 1940 48971 1202 Spruce
 1940 49448 2555 Rose Walk
 1942 52244 1226 Shattuck

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 Condit, Ira NA Altermatt, John F.
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 Merrill, M.B. NA Altermatt, John F.
 Weber, J. Charles NA Altermatt, John F.
 Dogge, Rudolph S. Gutterson, Henry H. Altermatt, John F.
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 Ditty, C.A. Altermatt, John F. Altermatt, John F.
 Kenyon, Beulah NA Altermatt, John F.
 Leach, Howard Altermatt, John F. Altermatt, John F.
 Poroni, Clelia Altermatt, John F. Altermatt, John F.
 Merrill Altermatt, John F. Altermatt, John F.
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 Huntington/Williams NA Altermatt, John F.
 Parker Altermatt, John F. Altermatt, John F.
 Parker NA Altermatt, John F.
 Gray, Mrs. F.B. Gutterson, Henry H. Altermatt, John F.
 Altermatt, John F. NA



Royce [sic] Altermatt

1930 34651 921 Euclid
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