

ADDENDUM

FAMILY OF KEEGEL OF CEYLON

1. Vol: 27th January, 1938 No. 3; page 118 :—
Denis Keegel Died 1.8.1938 and his wife 30.5.1946.
2. Page 119 extend (1) Pelham Lucien Keegel will follow under XII. Page 119 extend (2) Caryl Stephanie. Born 26th December, 1939.
3. XII: Pelham Lucien Keegel M.B.B.S. (Cey.) of the Government Medical Dept., born 10th November, 1925 married at St. Paul's Church, Kynsey Road, Colombo, on the 24th of May, 1952 Yvonne Phyllis Bianca Herft, born 8th May, 1929 daughter of Paul Frederick Herft and Blanche Marion Bartholomuesz. He had by her:—Pelham Leon Keegel, born 14th April 1953. Yolette Lorraine Keegel, born 14th December, 1954.
4. Page 120 extend XI
 - (1) Rita Carmen, married Kenneth Woolmington (Professor of Chemistry, Kanpala, Uganda, East Africa) 31.1.1960.
 - (2) Michael Charles Underdown Keegel, married Frances Piper, 13th March, 1965. at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, London S.E. 5.



NEWS AND NOTES

A correction:—A reader has questioned the correctness of the "Note" on page 46 of Vol. LV of the Journal under the caption: St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Having written to the Deacon of St. Paul's, Mr. A. W. Lorenz-Andree states: "I stand corrected; the plaque referred to was erected to commemorate the tragic death of Rev. Vivian Redlich, the Canon's son, who died a martyr's death at the hands of the Japanese during World War II. This happened when he was ministering to Commonwealth troops in Papua..... I humbly apologise for the confusion."

Wolvendaal and Hulftsdorp:—These familiar names are often misspelt **Wolvendahl** and **Hulftsdorf**. The late Mr. W. S. Christoffelz has left a note that the blame for this rests with the soldiers of the Meuron regiment, who consisting as it did mostly of Germans, adopted the German method of spelling. He also suggests that Rev. J. D. Palm who was the Colonial Chaplain of Wolvendaal in early British times, and was not a Hollander by birth, perpetuated the error.

Rev. John David Palm, was a German by birth and a weaver by occupation. He received his education at Berlin from Jaeneke. In March 1802 he was admitted to the Ministry when he was 26 years old. He was trained at the expense of the London Society and was sent to Ceylon in August 1803. He served the Ministry at Colombo and Jaffnapatam.

An adjunct to Hulftsdorp:—

Not the least interesting and important of the links which Holland (See D.B.U. Journal Vol. XLV pp 129 to 133 for Dr. G. C. Mendis' broadcast talk on "The Importance of Dutch Rule in Ceylon") forged with Ceylon in the 17th and 18th Centuries was the incorporation of the provisions and the principles of the Roman Dutch Law into the legal system of the Country. And as though to make this fact the more memorable, it is Hulftsdorf—which was the Headquarters of general Hulft during the attack on Portuguese Colombo—that was selected by Ceylon's new Rulers as their chief seat of Justice. We feel entitled to draw the attention of our members and other readers to another similar fact hardly comparable with the former though it be in importance. It is that the Honourable the Supreme Court has decided that the scene of their inquiries into Election Petitions shall be the D.B.U. Hall, thus making it a sort of adjunct to Hulftsdorp!

Dutch Broeder:

When Christmas is on the wing, thoughts turn to Broeders. The few girls and ladies who were instructed by their grandmothers in the art of turning out this Christmas speciality have nearly all bequeathed their knowledge to Australia. So today, anything goes under the name of the once famous Dutch Broeder. "Even it's spelling has now degenerated to "Breadher", as some modern advertisements have it!