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BAD KISSINGEN



The kissing is not so bad in Bad Kissingen.

Bad Kissingen lies on the Frankische Saale River, some 65 miles east of Frankfurt/Main.

The spa has curative qualities of water, air and facilities, offering the Fronius Clinical Sanatorium, Sanatorium Max Uibeieisen, the Bristol Beautyfarm and other clinical opportunities.

Specialties include treatment for disorders involving elevated cholesterol and uric acid problems, affecting the heart, circulating and artery disorders, digestive tract problems of the liver, gall bladder and pancreas; chronic disorders of the stomach and intestine and gynecological disorders.

Cures come from spa water treatments, brine and mineral water baths, mudbaths and mudpacks, water exercise and other physical therapy treatments.

But more than cures draw crowds to Bad Kissingen's hotels and parks. "Kissinger Sommer" is a music festival held in June and July. Adding to the ambience are the Regency building, the Art Nouveau theatre, the staid castles, beautiful churches and monasteries,

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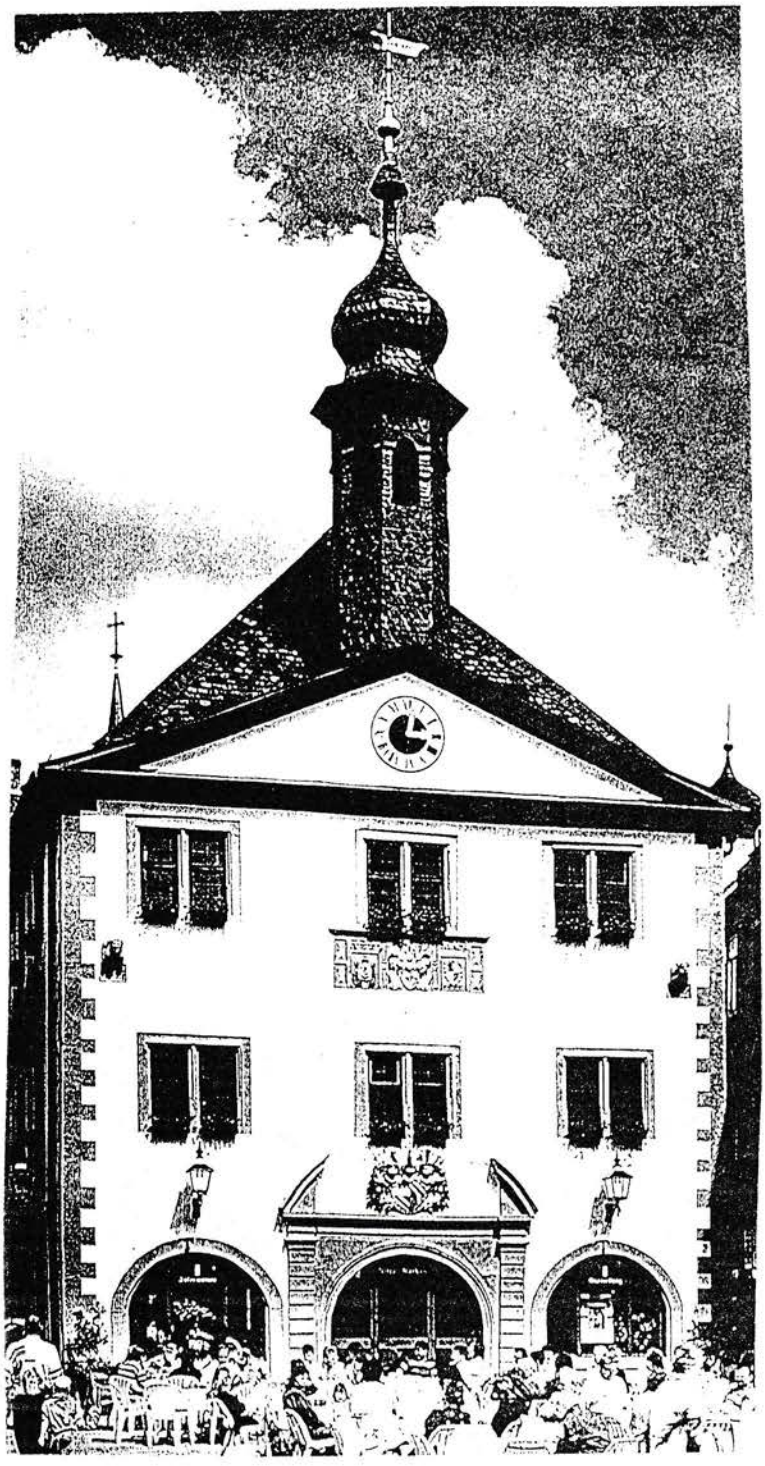
"I was not aware that in my lands existed such a goddamned dirty place."

(Quotation of Frederick the Great when his coach broke down in the town of Strausberg, 1765).









The City Hall of Bad Kissingen faces on a 50-Pfennig noted, undated; at left is the City Hall as it looks today. On the back Germania sits.

Adding a touch of less-hurried transportation is the team of four horses drawing a yellow mail coach, manned by the driver and his companion who blows the post horn, announcing their arrival. Each wears his plumed green Bavarian hat.

The healing qualities of the waters at Kissingen were known in the 16th Century. They were frequented by the Prince Bishops of Wuerzburg, who helped develop them into internationally known bathing facilities by the 19th Century. Even then it was a mere village.

By 1910, the population was 5,500, but the town was visited by 28,000 patients annually, many of whom came from England and Russia.

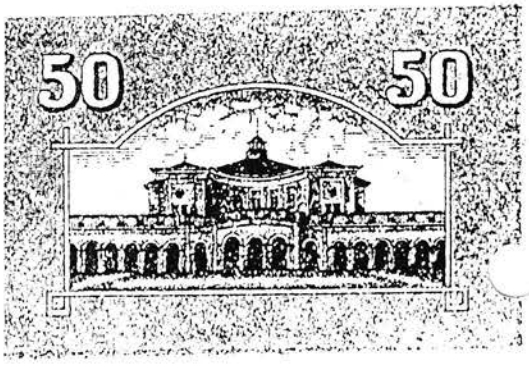
The Luitpold Casino stands between two wings of the central building; to the left the women enter for their baths; to the right, the men.

On the back of the 50-Pfennig note the statue of the seated Germania is encircled with a band showing the dates 1866 and 1920. On July 10, 1866, in the Bad Kissingen area, there was a sharp battle between Prussian and Bavarian troops. The Prussians won.

A half mile from the Kurgarten is a monument to the fallen soldiers.

An honored name in Bad Kissingen is that of Prince Otto Eduard Leopold von Bismarck-Schoenhausen, who was born on April 1, 1815, in Schoenhausen. Hed had a home nearby and frequented the area during his time as Chancellor of Germany.





First year of issue for paper Notgeld in Bad Kissingen was 1917, when 50-Pfennig notes were issued. On the back appears the casino and concert hall.

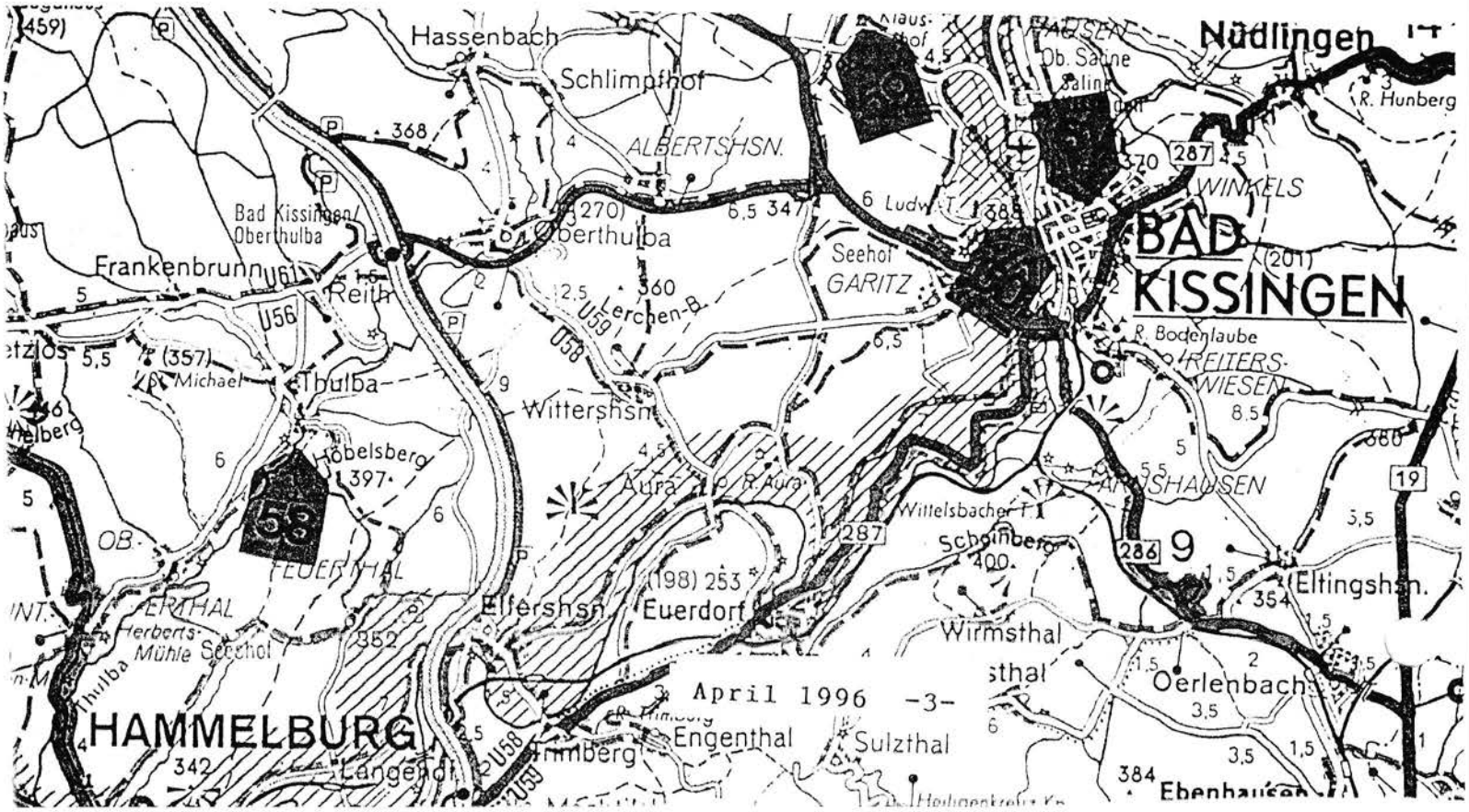
Louis II 1845-1886, son of Maximilian II, king 1864-1886, brought Bavaria into German empire. He was a patron of art and music. He joined others in enjoying the ambience of the waters of Bad Kissingen, the casino and ballrooms.

Francis II Rakoczy of a Transylvanian family, headed an insurrection in Hungary in 1703. He extended power over Hungary and Transylvania but was defeated by the Austrians in 1708 and lived in exile.

As a remembance the international flavor of culture and gaiety Prince Rakoiczy brought to Bad Kissingen, the Rakoczy fest is held each summer, as festive dress is worn and historical figures appear in tailored costumes of the bygone days. Concerts and gala balls are accentuate by the Rosenball and dancing tournement during this period.

A treasured souvenir from this period is an autograph from "King Louis II."

Bad Kissingen is accessed by State Road numbers 286 and 287. About eight miles northeast is Muennerstadt, with the famous Kloister church; and the same distance southwest, is Hammelburg, remembered by fans of "Hogan's Heroes" as the site of Kolonel Klink's prisoner of war camp.





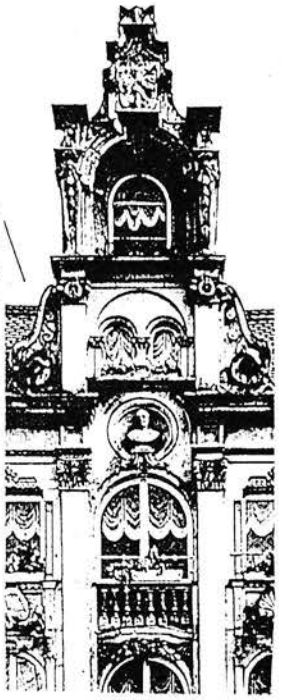




Issued about eight miles from Bad Kissingen was a 10,000 Mark note of Kissingen-Muennerstadt dated Sept. 24, 1923. Shown on the face is an entrance through the city wall, surmounted by a watch tower.

Bad Kissingen Notgeld Catalog
Postal Code 97688
Paper

1917 Stadt	50 Pfennig
1918 Stadt	50 Pfennig
1919 Stadt	50 Pfennig
1920 Stadt	50 Pfennig
Nov. 20, 1918 Stadt	5, 10 Mark
No date - to Oct. 31, 1923 Stadt back plain	500,000 Mark
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Aug. 30, 1923 Stadt Germania	1,000,000 Mark
Aug. 30, 1923 Stadt Rathaus	1,000,000 Mark
Sep. 10, 1923 Stadt Germania	3, 10,000,000 Mark
Sep. 10, 1923 Stadt Rathaus	3, 10,000,000 Mark
Oct. 5, 1923 Stadt	200,000,000 Mark
Oct. 25, 1923 Stadt	20,000,000,000 Mark
Nov. 12, 1923 Stadt	200, 500,000,000,000 Mark
Nov. 15, 1923 Stadt	5,000,000,000,000 Mark
1923 Verwaltung der staatl. Baeder	50,000,000,000 Mark



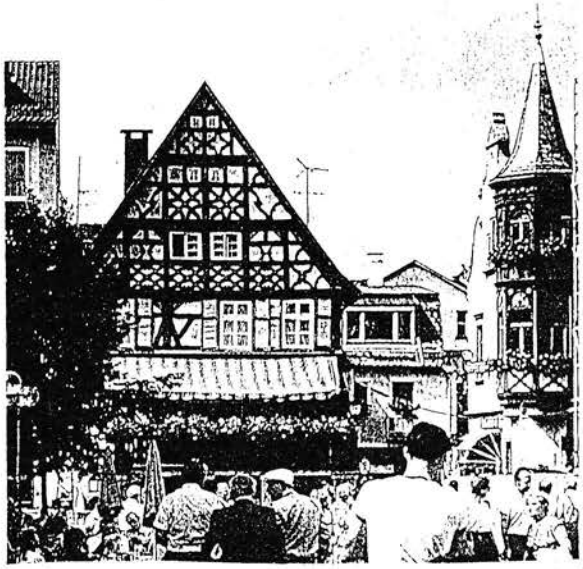
Kissingen-Muennerstadt
(now Muennerstadt 97702)

Sept. 24, 1923 Bezirksgemeinde	5, 10,000,000 Mark
No date overprinted on unissued 20 Millionen Mark note,	1,000,000,000 Mark

Metal Notgeld

1917 Stadt Kissingen	5 Pfennig	Zinc	20,000 struck
1917 Stadt Kissingen	10 Pfennig	Zinc	30,000 struck
1918 Bad Kissingen	5 Pfennig	Zinc	40,000 struck
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1918 Bad Kissingen	10 Pfennig	Iron	
1920 Bad Kissingen	5 Pfennig	Iron	
1920 Bad Kissingen	10 Pfennig	Iron	

All issues struck by Heinrich Arld, Nuernberg, Germany.



Flowers bloom in window boxes, crowds elbow their way to outdoor tables in the downown area of Bad Kissingen, surrounded by the Fachwerk buildings, church spires -- and television antenna.



Five- and 10-Mark notes of Bad Kissingen, Nov. 20, 1918, were printed by Blasius' & Lauer's Nachf., Schweinfurt.

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The format of the Journal will not change, nor will size. When submitting information for the Journal, keep its 8½ x 11 size and the layout of this first issue in mind. If you want your name omitted or your article by lined, let us know. Be specific, detailed and exact. Anything that goes into the Journal may be challanged, and there may be rebuttles. I hope from this alone, we all may learn. All information submitted will be protected. All rights will be reserved for those contributing.

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Richard C. Upton
Executive Secretary-Editor

Following a "Round Robin" letter which circulated among a half dozen interested collectors in the late 1960's, in the summer of 1968 Vol. I, Number 1 of the "Journal of the Emergency Society" (JEMS) appeared. It was published quarterly by Secretary-Editor Richard Upton, until the final issue, Vol. VII, Nr. 1, March 15, 1974.

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