Fischler, Fischleiber, Fischleber, etc.

My father's name was spelled differently at various times. The versions Fischleiber and Fischleber used in Germany may have been Germanized versions of their Polish/Yiddish names. The following text has a list of some of the documents where the particular spelling was used:

Note the meanings of three German words:

Leber: "liver". Leib: "body".

Lieb: "love" [not used]

Fischleiber

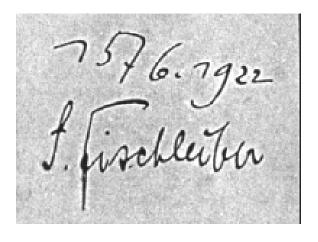
Birth certificate: 1899.08.14.

Residency permission: 1914.12.02 [written by an official]. Acceptance letter Dresden, 1919.05.27 [written by an official]

See below under Dresden, 1919.05.08, where the name is written "Fischleber"

Student document, University of Leipzig: 1920.10.30

Withdrawal for University of Leipzig: 1922.05, signature "S. Fischleiber":



:German travel document, German counsel, New York 1928.07.28

Fischleber

Grade book: 1907.09, father's signature:

J. Frehleber.

Grade book: Easter, 1914, signature of Isaak Fischleiber. Vaccination certificate: 1911.05.10 [written by an official].

Grade book: fall, 1916.

Acceptance letter Dresden, 1919.05.08 [written by an official]

See above under Dresden, 1919.05.27 where the name is written "Fischleiber"

Both Fischleiber and Fischleber and [Fizleber?]!

On the registration card for the *Israelitische Religionsgemeinde zi Leipzig* (Jewish Organization) we find both spellings and in addition -- on the right -- what might be the Polish spelling "Fizleber":



Fischler

New York port of entry register: 1929.01.10:

of Fisher	en 21
rischleiber	Sigmund
	Fischleiber

U.S. passport: 1935.10.11