



THE SUNFLOWER

VOLUME VIII, NUMBER 4

A Quarterly Publication

FEBRUARY 1987

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Ways and Means

Meeting place:

Hutchinson Public Library
 901 N. Main Street
 Hutchinson, Kansas 67501
 316-663-5441

Library Hours
 Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

The Sunflower Staff and Contributors

The Sunflower staff, those who have participated in researching, writing, stapling, and distributing the quarterly, include: Arless (MOSER) EILERTS, Editor; Ruth (HAIR) FILBERT; Edith (DUFFIN) JONES, Maxine (PARKER) LINDBURG, Carrolyn (BURDETTE) MILLER, Danny MILLER, Betty MORGAN, Jayne (KOEPE) PURCELL, Lynn STANSEL, Pam STANSEL, Lydia (HEWITT) STREETER, and Arlene VINCENT.

We are a very flexible group and would welcome assistance from other members. Please call the editor if you are interested in helping with the quarterly.

Reno County Genealogical Society

The Reno County Genealogical Society of Hutchinson, Kansas, was founded in 1978 for the purpose of fostering genealogical research, promoting the exchange of information and encouraging the deposit of genealogical and historical materials in established libraries and archives.

Membership in the Reno County Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in genealogy. Dues are \$5.00 per year single membership and \$7.50 per year family membership. All dues are paid at once for the period of 1 April 1986 to 31 March 1987.

Donations and gifts to the society are tax deductible.

Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month (except December) usually in the auditorium of the Hutchinson Public Library, 9th and Main, 7-9 p.m.

The quarterly publication of the Reno County Genealogical Society, The Sunflower, is mailed in February, May, August and November. The staff welcomes the contribution of records and stories pertaining to genealogy and history.

Address Change?

If you plan to change your address, please notify the society in advance. Our quarterly is mailed at a special rate of postage and the post office will not forward any with the wrong address. They throw them away.

It is a huge task to keep the mailing list up to date and we need your help. Please tell us when you change your address. Thank you.

Picture this: Man doubled over with laughter pointing finger at woman obviously his wife, who stands bewildered, holding her genealogy notebook. Man is asking, "You found who in our ancestors?"

Announcements

The February Beginners Genealogy Workshops will be held in the Hutchinson Public Library:

Thursday, Feb. 12	9-12 a.m.	in the Kansas Room
Tuesday, Feb. 19	7-9 p.m.	in Conference Room I
Saturday, Feb. 21	12:30-4 p.m.	in Conference Room I

Basic research sources, where and how to find them, and the importance of documenting your research will be the topics of the workshops.

* * * * *

The RCGS German Seminar is planned for May 7 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 101 East First, Hutchinson, from 1-6 p.m.

The speaker will be Mr. Friedrich R. Wollmershauser, from Ostelsheim, West Germany. His subjects will be: determining the place of origin for 18th century German emigrants, the bureaucracy of emigration and its traces in German archives, and genealogical correspondence and travel to Germany.

The cost has not yet been set. For further information call Pam Stansel, 663-8678.

* * * * *

Whatever happened to the little red schoolhouse? With the desire to preserve a bit of Reno County's early history and in order that the little country school houses should not be forgotten, Jayne K. Purcell is compiling a history and would like to obtain information about them and pictures of them.

What happened to those quaint little country schools? Although some were destroyed by fire or wind, or simply torn down, others were moved into towns to become places of business or residences. Still others were destined to become home for a farmer's livestock.

If you have information and pictures you would be willing to share, please call Jayne at 662-4966. Eventually this project will be offered to the Reno County Museum.

Federal Census Microfilms in Library

Illinois 1850	Roll 116	Lee, Livingston, Logan, McDonough
Illinois 1860	Roll 199	Livingston
	Roll 213	Morgan, Moultrie
Illinois 1870	Roll 212	Cook County excluding Chicago (part)
	213	Cook County excluding Chicago (part)
Indiana 1820	Roll 13	Clark, Dearborn, Floyd, Franklin, Gibson, Jackson, Jefferson, Pike, Posey, Randolph
	Roll 14	Crawford, Delaware, Dubois, Harrison, Jennings, Knox, Lawrence, Martin, Monroe, Orange, Owen, Perry, Scott, Switzerland, Vanderburgh, Vigo, Wabash, Washington
	Roll 15	Fayette, Ripley, Spencer, Sullivan, Warrick, Wayne
	Roll 26	Fayette, Lawrence, Gibson, Sullivan, Boone, Vermillion, Hamilton, Rush, Martin, Madison, Allen, Pike, Decatur, St. Joseph, Elkhart
	Roll 29	Hancock, Randolph, Wayne, Posey, Jackson, Owen
Indiana 1830	Roll 30	Montgomery, Clinton, Vigo, Hendricks, Monroe, Putnam, Morgan, Scott
	Roll 31	Orange, Henry, Tippecanoe, Green, Bartholomew, Carroll, Knox, Washington, Davies
	Roll 98	Wells, White Whitley, Wayne
	Roll 180	Wayne
Indiana 1850	Roll 180	Wayne
Indiana 1870	Roll 350	Perry, Pike
Iowa 1860	Roll 312	Black Hawk, Boone, Bremer
	Roll 330	Kossuth, Lee
	Roll 331	Louisa
	Roll 377	Black Hawk
	Roll 378	Boone, Bremer
Iowa 1870	Roll 403	Lee (part)
	Roll 404	Lee (part)
	Roll 406	Louisa, Lucas, Lyon, Osceola
	Roll 9	Allegheny, Anne Arundel, Calvert Counties, City of Baltimore
Maryland 1800	Roll 10	Caroline, Cecil, Charles, Frederick, Kent
	Roll 11	Dorchester, Harford, Montgomery, Prince George, Queen Anne
	Roll 13	City of Baltimore, Baltimore County
Maryland 1810	Roll 14	Allegheny, Anne Arundel, Harford, Kent, Montgomery, Talbot
	Roll 15	Calvert, Caroline, Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick
	Roll 16	Prince George, Queen Anne, St. Mary, Somerset, Washington, Worcester
	Roll 40	Allegheny, Calvert Caroline, Cecil, Charles
Maryland 1820	Roll 41	Baltimore, Anne Arundel
	Roll 42	City of Baltimore
	Roll 43	Dorchester, Frederick
	Roll 44	Harford, Kent, Montgomery, Prince George
	Roll 45	Queen Anne, St. Mary, Somerset
Maryland 1830	Roll 53	Allegheny, Anne Arundel
	Roll 57	Frederick, Harford, Kent
Maryland 1840	Roll 157	Anne Arundel
	Roll 162	Baltimore County, excluding City of Baltimore (Districts 1-5)
	Roll 166	Frederick
Maryland 1850	Roll 278	Anne Arundel
	Roll 292	Frederick (part)
	Roll 293	Frederick (part)

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President's Message

The January Beginners' Genealogy Workshops were attended by 21 persons—I would like to say future members of the RCGS. We did gain three new members from the group.

A special thank you goes to Barbara Murphy, Pam Stansel and Lydia Streeter for leading the workshops.

Pam Stansel and her committee are busy planning the German Seminar in May. Please say "YES" when she requests your help.

My thanks to the officers who had to make a decision about cancelling the January meeting. If you were one of the members who weren't notified, please understand that it is sometimes impossible to contact everyone.

RHF

The Serendipity Genealogist

by Arless Ellerts

We Kansans have a genealogical pattern that differs from the pattern of people who grow up in the same places their families have lived since getting off the boat.

Those of us whose ancestors came here after the Civil War are descended from a unique breed of men and women. Those western moving pioneers descended from people with the courage to transplant themselves and their families to a new country and a new way of life about which they knew very little.

We Kansans have a double dose of the old risk-taking genes.

There are several common threads running through our histories. For example, most of us have ancestors who had to work very hard to survive.

Except for a few shrewd ones who were able to build fortunes after they got here, most of our forebears were poor, plain old dirt farmers looking for the promised land—literally looking for the land that had been promised to them by a government wanting to encourage western settlement.

The pattern of movement to Reno County in the 1870s was from Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana mostly. Veterans of the Civil War came by train, on horseback, in wagons, on foot—all of them seeking a better life for themselves and their families.

Until they were able to own land, they had few possessions. When my first immigrant Moser came to this country, he brought with him only what could be packed in a dower chest measuring about 27 inches by 30 inches by 60 inches. When I do my spring cleaning, I throw out enough junk to fill that old chest half a dozen times.

Of course, having nothing much to take along made it easier for our ancestors to look at each other and say, "Let's do it! Let's move on!"

Most of us owned by our many possessions and content in our circumstances would be far less eager to pack up and move on.

The Okies did it again in the thirties. Having lost most of what they owned, they could head for California safe in the knowledge that whatever awaited them couldn't be much worse than what they left behind.

Which brings me to the question that started me thinking about this: why were my ancestors always on the leading edge of the westward movement?

I once thought the American spirit was embodied in that pioneering drive that developed from the hope that something better lay over the next hill or around the next bend.

Now, I wonder if it wasn't the opposite that pushed them on—the sure knowledge of the poverty and hard times that lay behind them.

Some historian somewhere has probably tied this all up neatly in a thesis entitled "The Two Theories of Causation in the Pioneering Movement in Kansas."

Laura Reed Yaggy

by Betty Morgan

To understand his ancestors, the family researcher needs to know history and some of the prominent people who helped mold the history. Certainly, Reno County had its share of leading citizens. Surprisingly, one of Reno County's early leaders was a woman: Mrs. Laura Yaggy. Her most important achievements were in music and in politics.

In 1887, Laura Reed was born to Homer and Laura (Coates) Reed, an affluent family in Kansas City, Mo. Her maternal grandfather, Col. Kersey Coates, had built the Coates House Hotel and the Coates Opera

House in Kansas City. Her maternal grandmother was a friend of Susan B. Anthony, and she helped Anthony in the struggle to gain equal rights for women (Krantz 1). In fact, Mrs. Coates organized the first suffrage club in Kansas City (Krantz 2).

At the age of seven, Laura Reed began her study of the violin. After several years of study, Laura's father realized that she had an unusual musical gift. It was he who guided her to the finest teachers.

When Laura was 14 years of age, she was the guest soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. In the audience that day was Mme. Camille Urso, one of the leading violinists in the United States. She was impressed so favorably by Laura Reed that she invited Laura to live with her for the summer and to receive her instruction. Laura's parents allowed her to accept this splendid offer. During that summer, Mme. Urso required her student to practice seven hours each day. Unfortunately Mme. Urso died not long after her student returned to Kansas City. For the next three years, Laura studied with Lionel Gittleson in Kansas City and Leopold Lichtenberg in New York.

When she was 17 years old, Laura Reed came to Reno County to visit a school friend. During that visit Laura met Edward Esher Yaggy, who had come from Chicago to inspect his father's large apple orchard. Obviously, the young couple fell in love, for they were married one year later in 1905. Their new home was located at Yaggy Plantation, the apple orchard.

After Laura Yaggy became adjusted to married life and to her new plantation-style house five miles west of Hutchinson, she resumed her study of the violin as her father had urged her to do. During her two hours of daily practice, she followed the routine established for her by Mme. Urso. She continued to practice regularly after a daughter Laura and a son Edward Jr. were born.

Laura Yaggy shared her musical talent with many different groups. Among her most prestigious appearances were her performances as soloist with the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (Krantz 1). Also, she gave concerts to benefit St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kansas City and to benefit the Signal Corps of the famous Rainbow Division of World War I (Krantz 2). In addition to these performances, Laura Yaggy played willingly for many schools, churches, and civic organizations in Hutchinson and Reno County.





At the time Laura Yaggy was playing her most demanding musical programs, she was working, also, for the passage of an equal suffrage amendment for the Kansas Constitution. Prior to the 1912 election, she spoke at every opportunity to groups in the state through the summer and fall. Her ease on the platform plus her natural intelligence and keen wit made her a very effective speaker. Though the Kansas voters were all male, the amendment passed by 16,000 votes (Krantz 1).

Later she was vice president of the Kansas Good Citizenship League whose purpose was to educate the new voters to their civic responsibilities. Also, she wrote a column for The Hutchinson News which

dealt with legislation, politics, etc. (Krantz 2).

In 1917, Laura Yaggy's political focus broadened from Kansas to the national scene. After a long fight, it looked as if there might be a chance to get an equal suffrage amendment for the United States Constitution. Hence Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the conservative National American Women's Suffrage Association, proposed that the states which had already passed equal suffrage amendments send representatives to live and work in Washington, D.C., for six weeks each. Mrs. Edward (Laura) Yaggy and Mrs. Henry Allen were chosen by Gov. Arthur Capper to be the representatives from Kansas to lobby for the cause. Much later, Laura Yaggy said laughingly, "We got our expenses paid by the Kansas Legislature, and we could talk for six weeks without anyone interrupting us" ("Of Interest to Women").

Actually the temporary lobbyists worked industriously at their assigned tasks. Each morning they gathered in the Suffrage Association library where Mrs. Maud Wood Parks gave them their orders. For three hours, each woman studied information about the legislator assigned to her. After lunch each woman dressed carefully and sallied forth to try to persuade or to charm the legislator into voting in favor of the equal suffrage amendment. Eventually the amendment barely passed with the necessary two-thirds majority (274 for and 136 against). Laura Yaggy remembered with pride that the last legislator with whom she talked changed his vote to favor the amendment ("Of Interest to Women").

During World War I, Laura Yaggy was the district chairman for the Third Liberty Loan Drive and served again for the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive. Also, she supervised the organization of Victory Girls in 11 Kansas counties (Krantz 3).

The Wichita Eagle-Beacon of Aug. 2, 1925, ran an article about her. Among other statements, it said that she was "known equally for her brilliance of intellect in public affairs and high accomplishment in music." Also, the article said that she might enter the race for the Democratic nomination of governor of Kansas before the August 1926 primaries. Laura Yaggy's reply was that she did not plan to run for governor. Further, she would never seek the Democratic nomination because she had been a Republican all her life.

After 1926, Laura Yaggy returned to a more private life with her family (Krantz 4). However, she remained active in local organizations, and she continued to play her violin for special programs. She died in 1984 at the age of 96 ("Laura Yaggy").

All in all, Laura Yaggy was a leader for her time (1887-1984). She did not follow the usual pattern for a woman of means; instead, she chose to use her

(continued next page)

The Yaggy Plantation

by Arless Eilerts

The great estate, known as the Yaggy Plantation, to which Laura Reed Yaggy came as a young bride was the work of her father-in-law, L.W. Yaggy. Her husband was Edward Esher Yaggy, b. 19 March 1876 in Chicago to L.W. and Sarah E. (Esher) Yaggy. L.W. was born in Plainfield, Ill., and Sarah was born in Cleveland, Ohio (Ploughe 88).

After completing a course of study at the old Northwestern College at Naperville, Ill., L.W. was engaged in the publishing business in Chicago for 25 years. He was president and chief stockholder of Western Publishing House, which made maps and published studies for colleges and high schools. Yaggy was apparently also a mechanical genius and patented several devices which yielded him considerable revenue (Ploughe 89).

Yaggy recognized the potential of the soil around Hutchinson while on a hunting trip in 1888. When he saw the water table on the Thomas Parker ranch as he observed a well being dug, he immediately purchased the entire Parker estate of 1,350 acres (Ploughe 90).

Before his death in a sanitarium at Watkins Glen, N.Y., in October of 1912, Yaggy simplified the inheritance of his estate by incorporating for \$200,000 the Yaggy Plantation Company in favor of his three sons: Edward E. Yaggy, president; A.F. Yaggy of Chicago, vice-president; and W.E. Yaggy, Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer (Ploughe 90).

Edward E. Yaggy was educated in the academy and college at Lake Forest, Ill., and then entered Yale, from which he was graduated in 1899 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He then spent 18 months abroad attending lectures in the university at Geneva and the University of Erlangen in Bavaria. He returned from overseas to become manager of his father's estate in Reno County (Ploughe 90).

The Yaggy estate included besides the great plant of the Yaggy Plantation Company, valuable lands in other parts of Kansas and in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska.

L.W. Yaggy began his great catalpa venture in 1890. An article by Arthur Huntington Gleason in the May 1905 issue of *Country Life in America* extolled the virtues of catalpa growing. Gleason qualified his piece by saying, "There is no desire in this article to exaggerate the virtues of catalpa, and it is but fair to say at this point that the Bureau of Forestry at Washington takes strong issue with any statement whatever of catalpa proceeds that would show a profit of more than six to eight percent."

Even that amount made catalpa growing attractive because of the increasing demand for wood. The demand was strong in 1891 and was reaching an acute stage by 1905 because wood was needed for telegraph poles, telephone poles, fence posts, fence stays, mine props, bridge timbers, railroad ties, and structural purposes (Gleason 72).

Many experts considered catalpa too soft for railroad ties. The use for telephone poles was experimental in 1905 since catalpa did not grow straight enough for the poles without artificial pruning. Catalpa fascinated the grower because of its speedy growth, its power for enduring frequent cutting back and its light weight. The consumer liked it because it is durable, close-grained, straight, strong and free from checking.

Yaggy had seen Mr. E.E. Barney experiment with catalpa timber. The essential to success is a favorable soil—rich and porous. Yaggy selected his land on the Arkansas River. A junction of three railroads enabled him to ship economically. His enterprise was not without opposition, especially from the wood yards of the lumber trade. They said catalpa rotted after three years and the wood was worthless. Rival yards were set up to handle the catalpa and there was no further trouble.

Gleason was extremely interested in the financial facts of the plantation. In 1891, 160 acres were set out and 220 acres in 1892.

Gleason assumed an average of 1,910 trees per acre—725,800 trees—would yield about \$72,580 at harvest. Yaggy purchased the seed himself, trained it in the nursery, developed seedlings three to five feet high and transplanted them quickly to avoid root death from long exposure to the air (Gleason 73).

Since careful cultivation was required for the first few years, Yaggy cut his costs by planting corn rows between the trees. The cultivation was charged against the corn profits, thus reducing the cost against the catalpa harvest. Because of the sending off of two shoots, one of which recedes, and the subsequent sprouting of a V shape in the third year, to keep the poles straight, Yaggy cut to the ground the third year. The stump threw out a mass of green sprouts which grew straight to the sun. Crowding of catalpa trees is desirable to force the trees to grow straight (Gleason 74).

Results at the end of nine or ten years showed that catalpa cut back in the third year had a six-year growth as large and mature as that uncut with a full ten-year life history.

The labor problem was solved with ease since pruning and cutting were done in the winter when laborers were out of work. Yaggy paid 70 cents a day plus board. For the first two years, the men pruned with a long carving knife. After that, high sleds were built to carry the men down the rows at a level with the branches that were 8-9 feet high. Yaggy's labor force included circus folk, cow men, and an aeronaut who climbed the summer skies in his balloon (Gleason 74).

According to Yaggy's figures, an acre cost him \$52.46 for the 12 years of growth, including cost of the land. He made \$327.21 per acre—a 52 percent return on his investment. The dangers faced by the catalpa grower included fire, lack of water caused by drought and gumbo soil, and alkali in the soil. Railroads, which crossed the plantation, threw out sparks which could burn the forest down, but if it did it would not be a calamity since, if burned to the ground, the stumps the next year would put out strong green sprouts and the third year a commercially available growth (Gleason 74). Yaggy also believed in the precaution of plowing fire strips.

The particular brand of catalpa grown by Yaggy was *speciosa*, stronger and straighter than its cousins. Native to southern Indiana, the catalpa was found along the Mississippi River in Missouri and Arkansas.

Each tree at maturity would yield a tie (75 cents), two poles (45 cents each) and 50 cents worth of posts, making the tree's total value \$2.15. The expense for the second crop was much less than that of the first (Gleason 74).

Ploughe, Sheridan. *The History of Reno County*. Vol. II. New York: Bowen Co. Inc., 88-92

Laura Yaggy (continued)

many talents for constructive purposes. In her public life she had two notable achievements. She brought superb classical violin music to a relatively new prairie community, and she fought successfully to open new vistas for women. Perhaps her Quaker heritage helped her turn from more frivolous pursuits. Perhaps, also, she remembered her father's admonition to "mind the inner light."

Works Cited

Krantz, Laura Yaggy. "A Short Biography." *Laura Reed Yaggy: A Portfolio*. Ed. Laura Krantz Kugeler. Boulder, Colo.: Johnson Publishing Company, 1983.

"Laura Yaggy." *Hutchinson News*, 29 Feb. 1984, n.p.

"Of Interest to Women: Laura Reed Yaggy." *Wichita Eagle-Beacon*, 23 Aug. 1970, p. 1D.

The following article from the Topeka Journal was located in the Kansas State Historical Library in a book of clippings on trees (Vol. 1, 1872-1938), written approximately 1905.

The stacked headlines were: KANSAS NEWS/The Yaggy Tree Farm Causes Eastern Comment/Chicago Paper Writes of a Reno County Enterprise/Tells of the Profits/Some Interesting Figures on the Money Values/Catalpa Trees Principal Feature of This Forest.

The story below is reproduced as it appeared:

The Chicago Inter Ocean says of the Reno County Tree Farm:

"Forty years ago the great sweep of prairie of Kansas was only broken by a ridge of foliage which bordered the banks of some of the streams, cottonwood and willows principally, with a larger belt of better timber in the eastern portion in the bottoms of the Kansas, Marias de Cygnes and Missouri rivers.

"As these streams have all cut deep into the prairies, no trees were visible from the grass-covered rolling hills until suddenly coming upon the margin of a stream the winding skirt of woodland came in view. Today there are hedges, orchards and groves of timber seen from every portion of the state. The pioneers of Kansas realizing the necessity of shade, shelter, fuel, and adornment, planted millions of trees. Unfortunately, many of these groves were of a character not always the best nor most useful, yet they are trees and have served their purpose as such.

"A dozen years ago, Mr. L. Yaggy, of Lake Forest, Ill., purchased 1,500 acres of land in the valley of the Arkansas River, near Hutchinson, and upon this he planted 800 acres with apple orchards and on 500 acres he planted catalpa trees. The catalpas were not all planted at one time, but, beginning with eighty acres as an experiment, and seeing the success of this, he continued planting with increased confidence until 500 acres were covered.

"The trees were set in rows six feet apart with four feet space between the rows. Cultivation continued for about three years, when the shade became dense enough to prevent the growth of grass and weeds. A few trees were cut out from time to time, when fence posts were needed, and later, as funds were required for current expenses, others were sold, but no systematic trimming was begun until five years ago, when the earliest planting demanded more space, alternately ten rows were removed and three rows were left to check the force of the wind.

"The trees which were cut have again attained considerable size from sprouts which have grown from the stumps. On portions this experiment has been repeated. One block so cut over last winter now has shoots twelve feet high and six inches girth.

1800 TREES SET ON EACH ACRE

"Eighteen hundred trees were set on each acre, or almost a million in all.

"On another and larger tract alternate rows have been cut out, and made into fence posts, for which there is great demand. There are several ricks of posts now ready for shipment which contain forty car loads, 2,500 to 3,000 being loaded on a car. Fifteen car loads have been sent away this season. This represents a total of 137,000 posts cut during the past winter, while during the three or four years since they began cutting, three times as many have been removed and sold. The price obtained has varied greatly. Some were so small as to bring but 3½ cents each, while others sold for 12½ cents. Yet a large number were of eight foot lengths and commanded 25 cents each. The average price has been 10 cents."

Of the 500 acres planted from ten to eleven years ago, the land cost \$40 per acre, or \$20,000, while the sum received at wholesale for the first thinning has been considerably more than \$30,000, or 50 percent more than the cost of the land while the plantation still remains with 1,000 healthy trees upon each of the 500 acres.

As the trees are yet entirely too close, extensive thinning must be made, and there may be taken out 360,000 trees with great advantage to the remainder for which \$30,000 more will be realized.

The 1,500 acre farm, with its 800 acres of apples, has required a large expenditure in its maintenance, and, when it has been necessary, large bills for labor, machinery, buildings, etc. The catalpa plantation has been the gold mine which supplied much, if not most, of the funds. As money was needed the sale of posts has provided the cash. The owner realized that it was a happy thought which induced him to plant so many catalpa trees, and only wishes the entire farm was in forest.

The estimated value of this catalpa plantation today is \$200 per acre or \$100,000 although it has a prospective value of as much more, for the steady and permanent increase from the sales of posts and similar timbers is much greater than could be realized by any other crop which can be grown.

Now this, except in relation to the Catalpa has nothing to do with street tree planting. The catalpa is not the best possible tree adapted thereto. We have given our ideas as to trees adapted to street planting, following with the catalpa as one of the most valuable of hardy trees to be planted for profit. There are others that have the quality of hardiness and decay resisting qualities. Three of them may be stated as larch, locust and osage orange, but the king for profit is catalpa, especially in the west as is the eucalyptus in California.

Federal Census Microfilm (continued)

Maryland 1860	Roll 457	Anne Arundel
	Roll 474	Frederick (part)
	Roll 475	Frederick (part)
Massachusetts 1810	Roll 17	Barnstable, Berkshire, Bristol
	Roll 18	Dukes, Essex, Nantucket, Norfolk
	Roll 19	Hampshire
	Roll 20	Middlesex
	Roll 21	Plymouth, Suffolk
	Roll 22	Worcester
Massachusetts 1820	Roll 51	Middlesex
Missouri 1830	Roll 72	Lincoln, Marion, Chariton, Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Gasconade, Crawford, Cole, Montgomery, Pike, St. Charles, St. Louis, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, St. Francois, Cape Girardeau
	Roll 73	Scott, New Madrid, Wayne, Callaway, Boone, Mowas, Cooper, Saline, Lafayette, Clay, Jackson, Randolph, Madison, Ralls, Ray
Missouri 1840	Roll 221	Caldwell, Callaway, Carroll, Cape Girardeau, Chariton, Clark
	Roll 230	St. Charles, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve
	Roll 232	Stoddard, Shelby, Scott, Saline, Taney, Van Buren
Missouri 1850	Roll 414	St. Louis County (part)
	Roll 415	St. Louis County (part), City of St. Louis, Wards 1 and 2
	Roll 416	St. Louis County (part), City of St. Louis, Ward 3
	Roll 417	St. Louis County (part), City of St. Louis, Wards 4 and 5
	Roll 418	St. Louis County (part), City of St. Louis, Ward 6
Missouri 1860	Roll 626	Jefferson, Johnson
	Roll 644	St. Charles, St. Clair
	Roll 657	Scott, Shannon, Shelby, Stoddard
New Hampshire 1810	Roll 23	Cheshire, Grafton (part)
	Roll 24	Grafton (part), Hillsboro
	Roll 25	Coos, Rockingham, Stafford
New Hampshire 1820	Roll 59	Cheshire, Coos
	Roll 60	Rockingham
	Roll 61	Hillsboro, Stafford
New Hampshire 1830	Roll 76	Merrimack, Hillsboro
	Roll 77	Rockingham
New Hampshire 1840	Roll 240	Merrimack (part)
	Roll 241	Merrimack (part)
	Roll 242	Rockingham (part)
	Roll 243	Rockingham (part)
New York 1840	Roll 111	Westchester (part)
	Roll 343	Suffolk
North Carolina 1830	Roll 120	Columbus, Cumberland, Carteret, Duplin, Davidson, Edgecombe, Franklin

(continued on p. 47)

Vital Records of Reno County, Kansas—Book II, Deaths 1894

Name	Age	Date	Place
NO NAME [no sex given]	4mo	22 Feb	Windom
ADKINS, Amy	21yr	13 Jan	Hutchinson
ALEXANDER, Infant [no sex given]	3mo	13 May	Hutchinson
ALLEN, Ina or Iva	5yr	7 Aug	South Hutchinson
ANDERSON, Kittie	18yr	21 Mar	Hutchinson
BARCLAY, Elizabeth	48yr	21 Oct	Hutchinson
BARTON, Leota	13yr	6 Feb	Hutchinson
BAYMAN or BAYNUM, James	17yr	31 Oct	Hutchinson
BEACH, Infant [no sex given]	stillborn	19 Mar	Hutchinson
BEAN, Ina or Iva	3yr	14 Aug	Hutchinson
BEAR, H.C. [male]	44yr	31 Aug	Medora
BENNETT, S.C. [male]	41yr	1 Nov	Hutchinson
BENSON, Grace	3yr	29 Jan	Haven
BERRYMAN, Thos	84yr	7 Sep	Nickerson
BEVERLY, W.M. [male]	57yr	8 May	Hutchinson
BOLT, E.G. [male]	[no age given]	1 Jan	Valley Twp.
BOWSER, Infant [male]	stillborn	13 Mar	Reno County
BOYD, Elizabeth	56yr	10 Oct	Hutchinson
BRADY, M.D. [male]	60yr	26 Jan	Hutchinson
BREHM, Sam'l H.	52yr	20 Aug	Hutchinson
BRIGGS, Hulda	2½yr	12 Nov	near Inman
BROADUS, Infant [no sex given] (black)	stillborn	25 Mar	Hutchinson
BROWN, Infant [male]	stillborn	9 Apr	Hutchinson
BROWN, Infant [no sex given]	3mo	9 Apr	Hutchinson
BROWN, Edw.	24yr	18 May	Reno County
BROWN, Erskine	21yr	30 Jun	Nickerson
BUFFINGTON, C.P. [male]	43yr	1 Jan	Hutchinson
BURCHAM, A. [male]	11yr	11 Oct	Hutchinson
BURKE, C.H. [female]	35yr	3 May	Partridge
BUSH, Infant [male]	2mo	18 Oct	Hutchinson
BUSHONG, Joseph	68yr	24 Feb	Hutchinson
CALDWELL, C. [male]	55yr	28 Nov	Hutchinson
CARESS, J. [female]	21yr	29 Apr	Hutchinson
CAREWELL, Matilda	73yr	27 Jan	Hutchinson
CARSON, Infant [male]	1yr	9 Mar	Hutchinson
CARSON, Fred	6mo	21 Jan	Hutchinson
CARSON, Sara	28yr	28 Dec	Nickerson
CARSON, Sara	22yr [reported the second time]		
CASTELLO, Infant [no sex given]	stillborn	16 Feb	Hutchinson
CHAIN, John	87yr	24 Dec	Hutchinson
CHAMBERS, Mrs.	78yr	4 Jun	Hutchinson
CHAMPION, Theodocia	21yr	26 Sep	Hutchinson
CHIDSTER, Infant [male]	stillborn	20 Oct	Hutchinson
CLANCY, Jas.	57yr	27 Jan	Hutchinson
CLARK, Hattie	31yr	9 Jan	Nickerson
CLEARWATER, Grace	16yr	9 May	Hutchinson
CLIFFORD, M. [male]	22yr	12 July	Hutchinson
CLINE, Matthew	46yr	7 Jul	Hutchinson
COCHRAN, Emma	22yr	21 Mar	Hutchinson
COGDILL, Eva	27yr	13 Sep	Hutchinson
COLE, Infant [male]	10da	30 Jun	Hutchinson
COMER, William	1yr	19 Mar	Hutchinson
CONRAD, Infant [no sex given]	stillborn	20 Apr	Hutchinson
COPPERAGE, Francis [female] (black)	30yr	12 Jun	Hutchinson
COPPRIDGE, Francis [female] (black [may be duplication])	31yr	8 Jun	Hutchinson
CORRETT, Infant [no sex given]	3da	19 Apr	Hutchinson
COURTNEY, Infant [male]	1yr	10 Oct	Hutchinson
COURTNEY, John	35yr	29 May	Hutchinson
CRABB, J.M. [male]	65yr	19 Mar	Arlington
CRAGURE, Infant [no sex given]	stillborn	9 Mar	Hutchinson
CROW, Martin L.	80yr	14 Sep	Castleton
CUNNINGHAM, Irwin	17yr	9 Dec	Langdon
DALTON, _____ [male]	21yr	24 Dec	Langdon
DAVIS, Anna	35yr	10 Oct	Partridge
DAWSON, Nellie	18yr	13 Jan	Plevna

(continued next page)

Vital Records of Reno County, Kansas—Book II, Deaths 1894 (continued)

Name	Age	Date	Place
DELANO, Mrs.	65yr	29 Dec	Hutchinson
DELPS, H. [male]	6yr	26 Nov	Inman
DEMORET, Amanda	56yr	26 Feb	Valley Twp
EAGAN, S.L. [male]	65yr	14 Dec	Hutchinson
EDMONDS, Infant [male]	1yr	18 Oct	Hutchinson
EDMONDS, Infant [female]	2wk	8 Nov	Hutchinson
EPP, Martin	2yr	1 Sep	Hutchinson
FLEMING, Margaret E	68yr	2 Oct	Hutchinson
FRY, Geo. D.	21yr	4 Dec	Hutchinson
GIBSON, Wm.	62yr	30 May	BelPre [may be Belpre, Kan.]
GILLIE, Grace W.	20yr	28 Nov	Hutchinson
GOFF, Sarah	40yr	7 Aug	Reno County
GREGORY, May	52yr	20 Mar	Hutchinson
GRIM, Elizabeth	65yr	23 May	Hutchinson
GUYBERSON, Dan'l	63yr	27 Jan	Castleton
GWINN, _____ [male]	8yr	19 Jan	[no address given, filed by Henry Clare, Sterling]
HARNES, J. [male]	1yr	18 Jan	Inman
HADLOCK, C.R. [male]	3mo	5 Jul	Hutchinson
HARRIS, Lon [male] (black)	1yr	21 Apr	Hutchinson
HARTFORD, Ethel	15yr	9 Sep	Medora
HASTINGS, Amanda	61yr	10 Mar	Hutchinson
HAWKINS, Mrs.	65yr	10 Sep	Partridge
HAWLEY, Mrs. W.	37yr	25 Jul	Hutchinson
HEFFNER, Tiney [female]	2yr	22 Mar	Hutchinson
HILAM, H.E. [female]	45yr	17 Aug	Pretty Prairie
HINIS, Betty (black)	28yr	17 Aug	Hutchinson
HIPPLE, Infant [male]	[no age given]	16 Aug	Hutchinson
HOLDRIDGE, M. [female]	25yr	22 Apr	Hutchinson
HOOD, Mary	26yr	8 Jan	Hutchinson
HOOVER, Infant [no sex given]	stillborn	11 Oct	Hutchinson
HOSE, Sam	59yr	27 Apr	Hutchinson
HOUSTON, Wm.	52yr	22 Mar	Hutchinson
HOWELS, W.H. [male]	33yr	3 Aug	Abbyville [Abbyville]
HURTY, S.A. [male]	6mo	8 Jul	Hutchinson
IRWIN, Infant [male]	[no age given]	10 Aug	Hutchinson
JACKSON, James	73yr	29 Apr	Sylvia Twp.
JENKINS, Mable	2yr	9 Dec	Grant Twp.
JOHNS, H.C. [male]	62yr	29 May	Hutchinson
JOHNS, Pete	23yr	22 Mar	Hutchinson
JOHNSON, Infant [female]	2mo	12 Dec	Hutchinson
JORDON, Infant [male]	[no age given]	18 Jun	Hutchinson
KARMS, Minerva	56yr	9 May	Langdon
KING, Infant [male]	3mo	23 Dec	Hutchinson
KITNAN or RITNAN, _____	84yr	24 Nov	Turon
LANDON, May	31yr	2 Feb	Hutchinson
LANGLOIS, S. [male]	4yr	8 Jan	Hutchinson
LASH, G.W. [male]	45yr	10 Feb	Hutchinson
LOYD, M. [male]	56yr	21 Apr	Hutchinson
LYMAN or LYMON, Mrs. H.A.	56yr	2 Mar	Valley Twp.
MARSH, Walter	6yr	3 Mar	Hutchinson
MARTIN, Chas. C.	30yr	26 Sep	Hutchinson
MAY, Michael	73yr	4 Oct	Hutchinson
MAYES, Jessie W. [male]	62½yr	27 Nov	Hutchinson
MC DERMED, Sarah	69yr	7 Aug	Lincoln Twp
MC IVER, Isaac	66yr	10 Nov	Abbyville
MC IVER, Jas.	2yr	26 May	Hutchinson
MC KENZIE, Alice	19yr	15 Jul	Hutchinson
MC MURRAY, W.M. [male]	66yr	19 Aug	Lincoln Twp.
MERCHANT, Edw.	68yr	1-Feb	Nickerson
MILAM, Maud	18yr	30 May	Pretty Prairie
MILLARD, Mrs.	94yr	12 Mar	Hutchinson
MILLER, Ward	2yr	6 Apr	Arlington
MITCHELL, John	59yr	3 Apr	Hutchinson
MOORE, W.E. [male]	22yr	31 Jan	near Nickerson
NALLY, E.L. [male]	24yr	17 Jul	Hutchinson

(continued in next issue)

Ancestor Chart of Christine Ann ODELL

No.	Birth	Marriage	Death	No.	Birth	Marriage	Death	
I. 1.	Christine Ann ODELL	1951, Me.		214.	Henry MACY	1737	1760	
II. 2.	Richard Moore ODELL	1930, Iowa	1951	215.	Sarah SWAIN	1738	1788	
3.	Mary Ann LOWDER	1928, Iowa		216.	Caleb WHITE	1740	1761	
III. 4.	Leland Sewell ODELL	1903, Mo.	1929	1977, Iowa	217.	Rebecca TOMS	1743	1816
5.	Margaret La Veta MOORE	1903, Iowa		218.	John TOMS		1772	
6.	LeRoy Stephan LOWDER	1873, Iowa	1923	1966, Iowa	219.	Mary ANDERSON		
7.	Grace Elisabeth SCHRODER	1898, Iowa		1966, Iowa	222.	Samuel BUNDY	ca1742	
IV. 8.	Dr. Isaac Hugh ODELL	1879, Iowa		1976, Mo.	223.	Huldah HILL		
9.	Martha Jane SEWELL	1879, Mo.		1942	IX. 396.	William MILLIKAN		
10.	Charles Grant MOORE	1874	1900	1960, Iowa	397.	Jane		
11.	Ann Cecilia CAIN	1877, Iowa		1972, Iowa	398.	William BALDWIN	1802, N.C.	
12.	Matthew Samuel LOWDER	1850, Ind.	1876	1919, Iowa	399.	Elisabeth	1773	
13.	Mary Alice HUBBARD	1853		Iowa	408.	John CARTER		
14.	Johannes SCHRODER	1862, Wisc.		1931, Iowa	409.	Isabell ATKINSON		
15.	Elizabeth JACOBI	1867, Wisc.		1900, Iowa	410.	Brinsley BARNES		
V. 16.	Isaac ODELL	184	1866	1928, Okla.	411.	Elizabeth		
17.	Virna GLASCOCK	1848		1936	412.	John NEWLIN		
19.	Emely Elizabeth				413.	Mary PYLE		
23.	Julia FOLEY				414.	Joshua HADLEY		
24.	Charles LOWDER	1823, Ind.	1849	1913, Iowa	415.	Ruth LINDLEY		
25.	Ella CARTER	1824		1909	418.	Hardy CREWS		
26.	Charles Swain HUBBARD	1829	1850	1902	419.	Phoebe GOOCHEE		
27.	Martha WHITE	1828			424.	Reuben SWAIN	1724	
28.	Koop SCHRODER	1817, HOL			1744	1807		
29.	Anna DE GROOT	1825, HOL			425.	Elizabeth HOWLAND	1755	
VI. 32.	Gabriel ODELL	1788	1841	1850	426.	Stephen GARDNER	1742	
33.	Elizabeth SMITH				427.	Jemima WORTH	ca1719	
48.	Matthew LOWDER	1784	1813	1852	428.	Joseph MACY	1709	
49.	Ruth HOCKETT	1792		1879	1728	1772		
51.	Mary CARTER	1806, N.C.		1859, Ind.	429.	Hannah HOBBS		
52.	Richard J. HUBBARD	1807, N.C.	1826		430.	Caleb SWAIN	1700	
53.	Sarah SWAIN	1806, N.C.		1860	ca1726	1785		
54.	Toms WHITE	1790		1878	431.	Margaret PADDOCK	1789	
55.	Millicent ALBERTSON	1801		1889	432.	Thomas WHITE	1696	
VII. 96.	Caleb LOWDER	1760	1782		1719	1761		
97.	Ann OSBUN	1767			433.	Rachel JORDAN	1703	
98.	Jesse M. HOCKETT	1763		1788	434.	Francis TOMS	1672	
99.	Jane MILLIKAN	1771			435.	Rebecca NIXON	1715	
102.	Samuel CARTER II	1772, N.C.	1805	1844, Ind.	436.	Foster TOMS	1701	
103.	Edith NEWLIN	1785, N.C.		1872, Ind.	437.	Martha HODGES		
104.	Jeremiah HUBBARD	1777	1802	1849, Ind.	438.	John ANDERSON		
105.	Margaret BUTLER	1771		1820	444.	Gideon BUNDY	1762	
106.	George Howland SWAIN	1768, N.C.	1792	1862	445.	Miriam BOGUE	ca1716	
107.	Deborah MACY	1770		1830	446.	Aaron HILL		
108.	Francis WHITE	1764	1790	1813	447.	Margaret HUNICUTT		
109.	Miriam TOMS	1773		1855	X. 796.	John BALDWIN	1757	
110.	John ALBERTSON		1783		797.	Ann	ca1741	
111.	Mary BUNDY	1763			816.	Robert CARTER		
VIII. 192.	John LOWDER				817.	Lydia WALLEY		
194.	Joseph OSBUN				824.	Nathaniel NEWLIN		
195.	Mary				825.	Mary MENDENHALL		
196.	John HOCKETT		1766		826.	Nicholas PYLE		
197.	Ruth BEALS				827.	Sarah WORRILOW		
198.	Samuel MILLIKAN		1767		828.	Joshua HADLEY		
199.	Ann BALDWIN	1750			829.	Patience BROWN		
204.	Samuel CARTER				830.	Thomas LINDLEY		
205.	Mary BARNES				831.	Ruth HADLEY		
206.	Eli NEWLIN				848.	Stephen SWAIN	1785	
207.	Sarah HADLEY				849.	Eleanor ELLIS		
208.	Joseph HUBBARD	1770			852.	Solomon GARDNER	1680	
209.	Ann CREWS	1747, N.C.		1812, N.C.	853.	Anna COFFIN	Mass.	
210.	Joseph BUTLER				1749			
211.	Mary HUNNICUTT				854.	William WORTH	1694	
212.	Howland SWAIN	1767		1772	1717	1780		
213.	Jemima GARDNER	1748		1768	855.	Mary BUTLER	1756	
					856.	Thomas MACY	1687	
					1708	1759		
					857.	Deborah COFFIN	1760	
					860.	Joseph SWAIN	1673	
					861.	Marah SIBLEY		
					866.	Joshua JORDAN		
					867.	Elizabeth SANBORN		
					870.	Zacarias NIXON	1684	
					1739			
					871.	Elizabeth SYMONS	1691	
					1725			
					872.	Joshua TOMS	1679	
					873.	Sarah GOSBY		
					890.	William BOGUE		
					891.	Eleanor PERISH		

New Members

The Reno County Genealogical Society extends a warm welcome to the following new members. Each has been asked to fill out a four-generation ancestor chart. Information from these charts will be transferred to the SURNAME FILE which is housed in the Kansas Room of the Public Library:

Czerna and Gail NALL

1595 N. Main St., Lakeport, CA 95453

Joann RAMSEY

1619 E. 10th, Newton, KS 67114

LaVerne A. TEST

10254 Weld County Road 25½, Fort Fopton, CO 80621

Edgar E. and Emalene R. (BLACK) GROVER

407 Crescent Blvd., Hutchinson, KS 67502

THE MEANING OF THE RED X

Look at your address label on the back of this Quarterly. Is there a red "X"? The red "X" indicates that to date our membership chairman has not received your 1986 dues and that this will be the last Quarterly you will receive. We want you to remain a member of our society, but as we operate on a low budget we cannot continue sending you the quarterly.

Dues are still the same as they were in 1979—\$5 for a single membership and \$7.50 for a family membership. Members living outside the United States must pay \$2.75 extra. Their quarterly cannot be mailed on our permit but must be mailed first class in a manila envelope—thus the extra charge.

Our fiscal year is 1 April to 31 March. On 1 April 1987, we will be paying our dues for the next year.

Ancestor Chart of Christine Ann ODELL (continued)

XI. 1632. Edward CARTER; 1633. Margaret _____; 1648. Nicholas NEWLIN; 1649. Elizabeth PAGGETT; 1650. Thomas MENDENHALL; 1651. Joan _____; 1652. Nicholas PYLE; 1653. Abigail BUSHEK; 1654. John WORRILOW; 1655. Ann MARIS; 1656. Simon HADLEY; 1657. Ruth KERAN; 1658. Jeremiah BROWN; 1659. Mary ROYAL; 1660. James LINDLEY; 1661. Eleanor PARKE; 1662. Simon HADLEY; 1663. Ruth KERAN; 1696. John SWAIN; 1697. Experience FOLGER; 1698. John ELLIS; 1704. Richard GARDNER; 1705. Mary AUSTIN; 1706. Stephen COFFIN; 1707. Mary BUNKER; 1708. John WORTH; 1709. Miriam GARDNER; 1712. John MACY; 1713. Deborah GARDNER; 1714. John COFFIN; 1715. Deborah AUSTIN; 1720. John SWAIN; 1721. Mary WYER; 1740. Zacariah NIXON; 1741. Elizabeth PAGE; 1742. Thomas SYMONS; 1743. Rebecca WHITE; 1744. Francis TOMS; 1745. Pershillah _____; 1746. John GOSBY; 1747. Hannah NICHOLSON

XII. 3304. Nicholas N. PYLE; 3305. Edith MUSPRAT; 3306. Joseph BUSHELL; 3312. Simon HADLEY; 3313. Catherine TALBOT; 3324. Simon HADLEY; 3325. Catherine TALBOT; 3392. John SWAIN; 3393. Mary WYER; 3394. Peter FOLGER; 3395. Mary MORRELL; 3408. Richard GARDNER; 3409. Sarah SHATTUCK; 3412. Tristram COFFIN; 3413. Dionis STEVENS; 3414. George BUNKER; 3415. Jane GODFREY; 3416. William WORTH; 3417. Sarah MACY; 3418. Richard GARDNER; 3419. Sarah SHATTUCK; 3424. Thomas MACY; 3425. Sarah HOPCOTT; 3426. Richard GARDNER; 3427. Sarah SHATTUCK; 3428. Tristram COFFIN; 3429. Dionis STEVENS; 3430. Joseph AUSTIN; 3432. Sarah STARBUCK; 3440. Richard SWAIN; 3441. Elizabeth _____; 3482. Isaac PAGE; 3483. Danaris SHATTOCK; 3486. Henry WHITE; 3487. Rebecca ARNOLD

XII. 6608. John PYLE; 6609. Mary _____; 6784. Richard SWAIN; 6785. Elizabeth _____; 6788. John FOLGER; 6824. Peter COFFIN; 6825. Joan THEMBER; 6826. Robert STEVENS; 6828. William BON COEUR; 6834. Thomas MACY; 6835. Sarah HOPCOTT; 6856. Peter COFFIN; 6857. Joan THEMBER; 6858. Robert STEVENS; 6862. Edward STARBUCK; 6863. Katherine REYNOLDS; 6972. William WHITE

For further information about any of the above, contact: Christine Odell, 726½ N. Plum, Hutchinson, KS 67501.

Federal Census Microfilms (continued)

	Roll 124	Person, Pitt, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Richmond, Robeson, Rockingham, Rowan, Rutherford	Pennsylvania 1840	Roll 461	Greene
North Carolina 1840	Roll 359	Duplin, Davie, Davidson	Pennsylvania 1850	Roll 749	Armstrong
	Roll 369	Rowan, Randolph, Rockingham		Roll 783	Fulton, Greene
North Carolina 1850	Roll 628	Davidson, Davie	Pennsylvania 1860	Roll 1114	Greene
	Roll 643	Rockingham, Rowan		Roll 1138	McKean
North Carolina 1860	Roll 895	Currituck, Davidson	Virginia 1810	Roll 66	Accomack, Albemarle, Amelia, Amherst, Augusta, Bath, Berkeley, Botetourt, Brooke, Brunswick, Buckingham
Ohio 1840	Roll 912	Rockingham, Rowan		Roll 67	Bedford, Caroline, Chesterfield, Dinwiddie, Borough of Norfolk, Town of Petersburg, Rockingham County
Ohio 1860	Roll 375	Adams, Allen		Roll 68	Campbell, Charles City, Charlotte, Culpepper, Cumberland, Elizabeth City, Essex, Fairfax, Fauquier, Fluvanna, Franklin, Frederick, Giles, Gloucester, Goochland, Greensville
	Roll 960	Fairfield		Roll 70	Monroe, Montgomery, Nelson, New Kent, Norfolk, Northumberland, Notoway, Ohio, Pendleton, Powhatan, Prince Edward, Prince George, Prince William, Princess Anne, Randolph, Richmond, City of Richmond, Rockbridge County
	Roll 964	Franklin (part), City of Columbus, Wards 1-5			
	Roll 982	Hancock			
	Roll 1001	Loraine (part)			
	Roll 1002	Loraine (part)			
	Roll 1046	Vinton			
Ohio 1870	Roll 429	Barton, Bourbon, Brown, Butler			
Oregon 1860	Roll 1055	Benton, Coos, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane			
Pennsylvania 1830	Roll 162	Susquehanna, Fayette, Greene			

(continued next issue)

Plevna High School Graduates

[Editor's note: A continuation of Plevna High School graduates, from the 1949 Plevna Alumni Association booklet provided by Lawrence N. Smith.]

Class of 1935

MONROE WHEELER—108 W. Broadway, Cushing, Okla.—married and no children. He is connected with Western Auto Store.

ELLIS WHITE—11911 Ocean Park Blvd., Los Angeles, 34, Calif.—married and has two children. He is with Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp.

EVERETT DUNHAM—Ulysses, Kan.—married and has two children. He farms.

VELMA HEIRONIMUS—1524 N. Washington, Hutchinson, Kan.—single and an employee of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

JESSIE (DUNHAM) DILL—319 West 9th, Hutchinson, Kan.

JUNE (SINGLETON) WHITE—Burrton, Kan.—married to Norman White, class of '34 and has four children. He is an employee of Cities Service Oil Co.

SHIRLEY (MC REVEY) STURDEVANT—Webster, Iowa—married and has three children. They farm.

AGNES (BROWN) SMITH—deceased.

Class of 1936

DORAN SMITH—448 South Vassar, Wichita, Kan.—married and has one child. He is with the Grain Dealers National Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

ROBERT AUSTIN—1014 N. Main, Garden City, Kan.

GEORGE RAPP—Partridge, Kan.—single and farms.

MERLE PRETTYMAN—2417 West 10th, Topeka, Kan.—married to Arlene Holmes, class of '36 and has two children. He is foreman for Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe.

DOROTHEA (DUNHAM) BAY—Kingman, Kan.—married and has three children. They farm.

CECILE (WELCH) FEESE—De Soto, Kan.—married to Everett Feese, class of '32, and has three children. She is chief operator for the De Soto Mutual Telephone Co.

ARLENE (HOLMES) PRETTYMAN—2417 West 10th, Topeka, Kan.—married to Merle Prettyman, class of '36 and has two children. He is foreman for Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe.

WILLIAM HINSHAW—Plevna, Kan.—married and has three children. He farms.

DORA (DUNHAM) GRIGGS—1903 East G, Hutchinson, Kan.—married and has one child.

JOHN HOOKER—Plevna, Kan.—single and filling station attendant.

CLEO (SMITH) MEZGER—Oakley, Kan.—married. He is salesman for Oxygen Co.

Class of 1937

RICHARD SINGLETON—Sylvia, Kan.—single and farms.

GALEN DAVIDSON—Dodge City, Kan.—married and has two children. He is a teacher.

JOHN GARDNER—Plevna, Kan.—married and has one child. He is a mechanic.

Class of 1937

FRANCIS GOOD—217 N. Gordon—Wichita, Kan.

EDWARD GEIST—Burrton, Kan.—married and no children. He farms.

CARMEN (HOLCOMB) RUSH—307 West 2nd, Hutchinson, Kan.

ELVA (LANG) KAHLER—RR4, Box 661, Everett, Wash.—married and has two children. He works in pulp and paper mill.

HUBERT GARDNER—805 Kansas Ave., Great Bend, Kan.

CORBIN DUNHAM—1301 N. Monroe, Hutchinson, Kan.

THELMA CHILDS—Plevna, Kan.—single.

MERRILL WOODS—Deceased.

LEONARD TURNER—Macksville, Kansas—married and no children. He is a teacher.

FRANCES (HOOKER) BEITLER—Stafford, Kan.—married and one child.

Class of 1938

KATHERINE (SCHROCK) KOONS—521 East 1st, Hutchinson, Kan.

MILDRED SCHROCK—544 East Sherman, Hutchinson, Kansas.

DENVER CHILDS—Burdett, Kan.—married and no children. He is a teacher.

OPAL (DAVIDSON) LEWIS—2004 Park Ave., Baxter Springs, Kan.—married and has two children. He is in the postal service.

VIRGINIA (WELCH) MAHAN—Route 4, Hutchinson, Kan.

MARIE TRUITT—1220 East 5th St., Hutchinson, Kan.

Class of 1939

ELEANOR (CANNING) STROUP—833 Missouri, Lawrence, Kan.—married and has two children. He is KU student.

VIVIAN (KOONS) LAGRANGE—535 E. 3rd, Hutchinson, Kan.

(continued in the next issue)

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P.O. Box 5
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