

Waseca County Historical Society

History Notes

Volume 33 Issue / October 2011



www.historical.waseca.mn.us / LOOK FORWARD TO OUR PAST



ON THE COVER: *Did you know there were Ginseng Gardens at Otisco many years ago!
In 1936 the ginseng production yield was just over one ton per acre and the price per pound was \$8.85.
What happened to this interesting crop; and who remembers growing ginseng in Waseca County?*

INSIDE: A New Cover / Co-Executive Directors Letter / What's Next?
Holiday Open House & Exhibit / Quilt Exhibit Pics / Local Amazing Racers
Run Through the Museum / Annual Supper-October 17 at Masonic Temple

History Notes is a publication of the Waseca County Historical Society ©2011
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 314, Waseca, MN 56093
Street Address: 315 Second Avenue N.E.
Phone: 507-835-7700, Fax: 507-835-7811

www.historical.waseca.mn.us

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Staff:

Joan Mooney Co-Director/Programs & Research
program@historical.waseca.mn.us

Sheila Morris Co-Director/Development & Exhibits
photo@historical.waseca.mn.us

Pauline Fenelon Artifacts/Library
collection@historical.waseca.mn.us

Vanessa Zimprich Artifacts/Website
artifact@historical.waseca.mn.us

Linda Taylor Researcher
research@historical.waseca.mn.us

WCHS HOURS:

Museum, Research Library & Gift Shop
Closed Mondays, Open Tuesdays-Fridays, 9-5

Events Calendar

Visit: www.historical.waseca.mn.us

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Like: www.facebook.com/wasecacountyhistoricalsociety

October 17: WCHS Annual Supper Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

At the Waseca Masonic Temple, 831 3rd Avenue N.E. with Turkey & Fixings, and visual presentation of the year in pics, plus 1962 film of Waseca businesses by the teenage Jerry Rutledge! Must reserve by October 11—\$10 per person.

October 19: WCHS hosts LifePerks Meeting, 10 a.m.

At the museum, a program: “The Life of Waseca native son, Leroy Shield.”

November 5: Peg Mawby’s Sinter Klaas Markt, 9 a.m.

At the museum. All new and beautifully created by Peg Mawby for sale for Christmas giving, or for your collection!

December 3 & 4: Holiday Open House, 12-5 p.m.

Tinsel Time: A Mid-Century Christmas—Come see Waseca County’s Timeline Preview of the 1950s & 60s display; and then bring your shades because the museum will be twinkling for Christmas! Free cookies & hot cider, and WCHS Choir groups will sing.



Waseca County Historical Society

MUSEUM & RESEARCH LIBRARY

Our Mission

To discover and collect all material which may help to establish or illustrate the history of the County or the State.

To provide for the preservation of all historical material and for the appropriate accessibility to such material.

To disseminate historical information and to encourage interest in the past.

To maintain genealogical records.

Dear Members . . .

With this issue we decided to update the look of our newsletter by featuring our main article on the cover. What do you think? Just in time this very unexpected and interesting flyer about the ginseng crops in Waseca County came to us from one of our board members, Pastor Charles Espe. You can read about how, of all things—Ginseng was a very important crop in Waseca County, but where and when? Read the article on pages 4 and 5.

We've been in our chairs as co-executive directors for five years now, and we decided it was time for a communication change. We hope you approve! Of course, we have a collection full of great historical images, but we will also be on the lookout for timely subjects as well.

What else is happening? You already know that the **WCHS Annual Supper & Celebration is scheduled for October 17.** As members you have already received your postcard invitation, and/or the emailed invitation. Please remember your paid reservation is due October 11. This is a great opportunity to socialize and thank all our members and volunteers; and, to vote on new board members and officers. We'll want to thank our out-going board members—Jean Lundquist, Boyd Abbe and Scott Roemhildt, and welcome the new ones as they are elected.



Scott Roemhildt as "Unzie" in the Janesville Hay Daze parade a few years ago.



Jean Lundquist, retired Janesville teacher and active genealogist leaves our Board. She plans to continue to volunteer, index and re-search.



Boyd Abbe leaves the Board after serving as Board Secretary. As a longtime volunteer, he drove the tram at Chautauqua for years, and helped at our Mystery Night events!

In September we welcomed 100 high school students who were taking the "Amazing Race" around the city of Waseca. WCHS loved being one of the sites! Marty Aberle created questions based on some of our artifacts label information, so the students really had to look at our Waseca County history. They seemed to love roving around the main floor and balcony! See photo right.

We're taking a breather this year from a full-blown Leroy Shield event, but we don't want you to forget about **Leroy Shield**, so Jack and Mary Williams will be presenting the Shield video biography at several venues in October. One of those dates is October 19, at our Museum, hosting First National Bank's Life Perks meeting at 9:15 a.m. Life Perks members should call Carol Wobschall to reserve.

On **November 5** the Museum will open its doors to the collectors of Peg Mawby's Annual **Sinter Klaas Markt** at 9 a.m. You collectors know what to do—see you then!

And on December 3 and 4, we will present our Holiday Open House with "**Tinsel Time: A Mid-century Christmas**". This exhibit will continue with our plea to the public to share or donate your artifacts, stories and historical data from the 1950s and 60s. *Baby boomers—your childhood is now historical!* What do you think when you hear the term *mid-century*?



Does it sound like something you lived through? The historians have coined the phrase, and here we are. Again, look through your basements and attics for *mid-century* items, including holiday decorations, and we'll see you at the Museum!



—Sheila & Joan



The Weed That Saved Minnesota

WCHS Board Member Rev. Charles Espe brought in a photograph print entitled, "A Scene in Our Ginseng Garden at Otisco". The caption reads, "United States Department of Agriculture gives average production of ginseng as a trifle over one ton per acre. The average price since 1900 is \$8.85 per pound. Anyone interested in the growing of this valuable crop may have the benefit of our 36 years of experience for the asking."

In an article from a 1967 *Minnesota History* magazine, author William E. Lass tells the story of the "Ginseng Rush in Minnesota". In the late 1850s a shaky economy drew many prospectors westward in search of gold. A handful of Waseca prospectors foraged through the maple-basswood forests of southern Minnesota in search of a different treasure—"manroot" or "sang". The ginseng boom was brief, but lucrative. The cash crop paid well at a time in history when the economy was recovering from the first Depression in America.

Ginseng is highly prized by the Chinese. It was smoked, brewed and made into a tonic. It was used as an opiate, an intoxicant, a stimulant, and even as an aphrodisiac. "Sang" is what the colonial pioneers called ginseng. American ginseng (*Panax quinquefolium*) is found in deciduous forests from eastern Canada west to Minnesota, down to Missouri and south to the mountainous regions of Kentucky, Georgia and the Carolinas. Ginseng thrived in the Big Woods of southern Minnesota. Root buyers from the east started showing up in the region after newspapers made mention of the new cash commodity. In 1859 a ginseng drying station was established at Lake Washington in Le Sueur County. As news spread, hundreds of men were digging ginseng across the river from St. Peter. Buyers surfaced in Wright County, Meeker County and Blue Earth County.

Growing ginseng in Waseca County can be traced back to the late 1800s. The *Janesville Argus* had this mention in the June 10, 1879 edition of the paper:

A number of our young men and some older ones too, have, during the past two or three weeks, found remunerative employment in digging ginseng. We understand it is more abundant this year than for several years heretofore, and all who



Ginseng. Photo by Welby Smith, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources

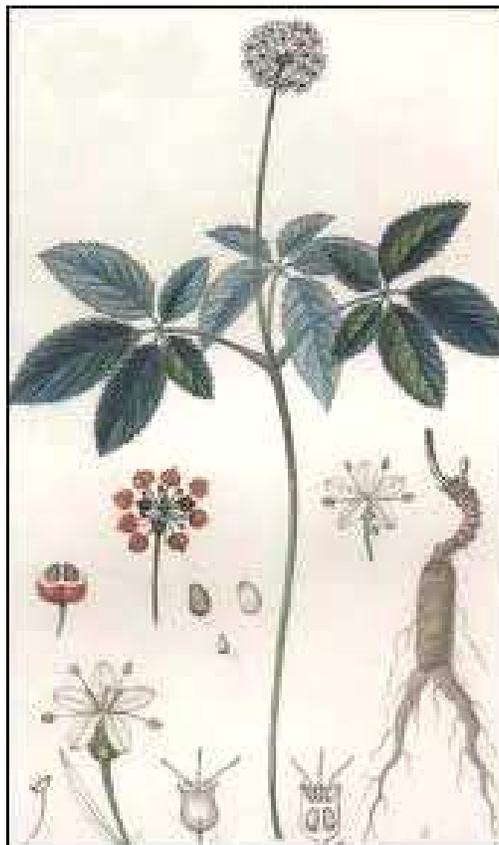
engage in the business are making better wages than working at anything else. The ginseng is sold to Isaak Marks of Mankato, who deals exclusively in the root, paying twenty five cents per pound for green and seventy-five for dried.

Some fifty years later, an article entitled, "Five Acres of Ginseng Being Planted Here, Company Formed at Otisco to carry Project in Jacoby Woods; Some Planted Here Last Year" appeared in the *Waseca Journal*, August 15, 1934.

A company has been formed at Otisco for the carrying out of a ginseng project that may mean a great deal to the agricultural income of Waseca County. The Otisco Company has leased five acres of timber land owned by Otto Jacoby, west of Otisco, and are preparing the ground now for the planting of ginseng seed the first week in September. Otto Jacoby is president; Emer Hanson, secretary-treasurer; and A.O. Gilbertson of St. Ansgar, Iowa, vice president and manager.

Last year a few Waseca County farmers seeded ginseng. Eric Hoeltz has a half acre tract and Alfred Schultz, his renter, has a like amount on the farm west of Otisco. William Hoeltz, residing southwest of Otisco, put in two acres last fall and plans to put in another two acres this year. Mr. Gilbertson, who has an interest with each farmer, says that the soil of this locality is especially adapted to the production of ginseng because of its acidity. He says that the production will run about a ton to the acre and the present price range is between \$6 and \$9 a pound.

With help from Linda Taylor our researcher, we were able to track down members of the Hoeltz family.



Sisters Avis (Hoeltz) Rugroden and Arlene (Hoeltz) Wacholz are the nieces of William Hoeltz who owned the Otisco Gensing Gardens. The sisters both spent time weeding the plots at some time in their youth. With their help we were able to locate Calvin Hoeltz, son of William.

The William Hoeltz plot was actually in section 36, Wilton Township. Brother Jacob's plot was just east of the Township line in section 30, Otisco Township.

Nestled in the woods near the Little Le Sueur River the first seeds were sown in 1933. Plots were approximately five feet wide and very long. Paths on both sides made it possible to reach half of the bed for weeding. The native or wild ginseng was preferred as it was more potent than the cultivated variety. It would be seven years

The Panic of 1857

The swift rise of the boom towns was a hopeful but brief time in American history. It was a period of opportunity and prosperity. Many towns sprang up along the frontier. Founders worked hard and prospered. Land values began inflating. Railroad stock values were speculative. Banks made risky loans to business with little or no capitol. Enthusiasm overshadowed risk and when the Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Company failed due to fraudulent activities by management, the true state of the economy was realized. The failure threatened the failure of other Ohio banks or even worse, a run on the banks. Luckily, the banks connected to Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Company were reimbursed and "avoided suspending convertibility by credibly coinsuring one another against runs. The failure of Ohio Life brought attention to the financial state of the railroad industry and land markets, thereby causing the financial panic to become a more public issue.

to harvest. A second crop of Goldenseal was planted as well. The ginseng seed was collected and dried in sand. The roots were harvested and washed in the river then dried. Three pounds of root when dry would diminish down to one pound. The ginseng was stored in barrels and shipped to New York.

Over harvesting of ginseng and loss of habitat has diminished the number of plants found in the wild. Although a license is not needed to harvest ginseng on private land there are state regulations for harvesters, buyers and seed distribution in the State of Minnesota. Ginseng may not be harvested in any Minnesota State Park or other area under the administration of the state's Division of Parks and Recreation. Harvest is allowed in state owned Wildlife Management Areas with a permit from the state wildlife manager. END

CREATIVE GENEALOGY

A professional genealogist was approached by a very wealthy, proud family to do a family genealogy, complete with stories of all members of the family. No expense was to be spared in research, and the final result was to be bound into a book. The genealogist was pleased with the generous contract, and set to work. One distinguished ancestor after another emerged: persons of power, prestige, influence, and wealth. How pleased he was! This was wonderful book material! Then he stumbled upon a relative out of character with the rest. Henry Jones had embarked on a career of crime. He had robbed banks and committed murder. He was caught, convicted, and sentenced to death in the electric chair. The genealogist became anxious and fearful. What if the family refused to pay for his research, and cancelled the whole project? Would they pay for a fancy book that led to the black sheep of the family? At last, he sat down to write the history of Henry Jones . . . "Henry Jones was well known in the state where he resided. At the peak of his career, he held the chair of applied electricity in one of the leading institutions in the state, and died in the harness."



Submitted by visiting genealogist Judeen Johnson, Volga, S.D.

Thanks to Volunteers, Donors & Members!

As of July 31-September 30, 2011

Our members are from all over the county and country! For a complete list of members, contact Sheila Morris, 835-7700. Newsletter space does not allow us to print the entire membership list. These are quarterly new and renewed memberships, and other donations.

Renewed Members

Amsrud, Mary
 Born, Donald C.
 Buesing, Orville
 Clemons, Leta
 Clemons, Michael & Beth
 Cypher, Linda
 Dey, Jim & Cathy
 Don Carlos, Diane
 Ewert, Lavern & Margaret
 Fenelon, Kari
 Fenelon, Pauline
 Ferch, Vernon
 Forrest, Helen (Sally)
 Frisk, Robert & Kathleen
 Fuller, Boyd
 Goodrich, Betty M.
 Graham, Barbara
 Guentzel, Richard
 Gutfleish, John & Tracy
 Hawkins, William R.
 Hoffman, Betty
 Hoversten, Patti
 Hunt, Nadine
 Hunter, Robert
 Jeddelloh, Irene
 Johnson, Cynthia
 Johnson, Judeen O.
 Krogstad, Lynette
 Lewer, Henry & Phyllis
 Lucas, Charles
 Madel, Jr., Pete & Mary Ann
 McIntire, Betty
 Miller, Ruth Ann
 Norman, Beverlee Grawunder
 Penny, Tim
 Reak, Bonnie
 Roers, Bonnie
 Rosenthal, Gregg
 Scheffler, Charlene
 Schmidt, Robert E.
 Stenzel, Laurie
 Swanson, Vera
 Swenson, Dan
 Tully, William
 Waggoner, Linda

Sustaining Members-One Yr \$100

King, Jim & Barb
 Fuller, Boyd
 Lewer, Henry & Phyllis

New Members

Born, Barb
 Born, Tom
 Eaton, Steve
 Gilleland, Beth Ann
 James-Morrow, Susan
 Kinney, Linda
 Wilker, Sharon

Unrestricted Donations

ExxonMobil Foundation, matching the volunteer hours of Don Wynnemer

Don & Margaret Wynnemer

Mike & Jean Halvomson

Rod & Ruth Searle

Linda Nitz, to honor of Grace Galvin

Unrestricted Memorials

In memory of Evelyn Grams

by Norma Witt

In memory of Richard Palm

by family & friends

by Sigri Hecht

In memory of Hazel Berndt

by Doris Berger

In memory of Helen Swenson

by Wendell & Ruth Armstrong

In memory of Louise

Osmundson

by Donna Fostveit

by Jack & Jane Kolars

In memory of Darlene Kastelle

by Rick & Sheila Morris

by Donna Fostveit

In memory of Lucille Isker

by Donna Fostveit

In memory of Barb Dibble

by Donna Fostveit

by Janette Larson

In memory of Dorothy Meyers

by Janette Larson

In memory of Irene Hoffman

by Janette Larson

Grants Approved, Restricted

\$640--PLRAC,

for Chautauqua 2011

\$3500--PLRAC for Chautauqua 2012

\$1,300--PLRAC for Spring

Luncheons 2012

Grants, Pending

\$500--WAF, for Ecological Bus Tour

\$6,000--WAF for Chautauqua 2012

Appropriations

City of New Richland, \$300

Thanks to our Volunteers:

Gladys Carlson, Master Gardener, for assistance with Bailey-Lewer gardens

For hosting and exhibit set-up of *Stitchers-in-Time Quilt Show*:

Kit Haag

Sandy Fitzsimmons

Karen Pettigrew

Norma Bonnie-Baffoe

Kathy Mentjes

Ruth Schoenfeld

Millie Neidt

And the rest of the Club!

Karl Jones, for on-going restoration of collection's Coke machine

Caryn Wendt, for donation of used copy machine

Waseca High School YSL students

Bre'Anna Morris

Rod & Ruth Searle

Jean Lundquist, for indexing the

Janesville Argus

Rita Slama

Our Lifetime Members

Allen, Mary

Britton, Joe and Marjorie

Brown Printing

Brown, Wayne "Bumps"

Brynildson, Gladys

Cooper, Gus

Corchran, Liz

Dahl, Robert M.

Fette, Leo J. and Shirley

First National Bank

Fitzsimmons, Francis M.

Fostveit, Donna

Dr. James and Josephine "Dodie"

Lorenz Gerding **NEW!**

Gores, Marjorie L.

Haley, Sharon L.

Hecht, Sigri

Horner, Margaret "Peggy" Hodgson

Johnson, Ronald J.

Markus, Richard

McCarthy, George B. and Jean M.

Moriarty, Dorothy

Oelke, Neta

Rethwill, W.H., Jr.

Roundbank

Rutledge, Jerry and Linda

Searle, Rod and Ruth

Sheeran, Betty and Bob

Smith, Keith and Wilda

Strand, Mel

Swenson, Virginia

Tippy, Jim and Moira

Wendy Webber

Wick, Bruce and Lorraine

Winegar, Sharlene and George

Wynnemer, Don and Margaret



SROC Open House; and right, the August Quilt Exhibit. Did you see it?



Preservation Efforts

The Minnesota State Preservation Conference was held in Faribault on September 22-23. In attendance were architects, preservationists, contractors, Heritage Preservation Commissions and State Historic Preservation personnel. Retiring this year from the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) are Brita Bloomberg and Susan Roth. Both Brita and Susan have worked for many years in the National Register of Historic Places office and are responsible for the implementation of the program 45 years ago. Minnesota currently has 1,500 listings on the National Register, 12 sites in Waseca County.

The Conference was held in downtown Faribault in the renovated Paradise Theatre and the Bachrach Building. Walking tours and bus tours highlighted the architectural features of downtown buildings and homes. Also featured was the newly re-opened Faribault Woolen Mills, Farmer Seed and Nursery, Minnesota State Academy for

City of Waseca Heritage Preservation Commission:

Les Tlougan, Chair
Ranae Schult
Kim Johnson
Jean Byron
Joan Mooney
Bonnie Kastner
Robin Terrell

the Deaf, the Alexander Faribault House, Shattuck-St. Mary's Academy, Seabury School, the Episcopal Cathedral, as well as tea on the veranda of a historic B&B. The keynote speaker was Bob Yapp. Bob hosted his own show on PBS, *About Your House with Bob Yapp*. Bob is President of Preservation Resources Inc. in Hannibal, Missouri and founder of the Belvedere School for Hands-On Preservation. His website, www.bobyapp.com is where he lists resources and hosts a blog covering many topics and techniques used in preservation.

Faribault is a beautiful community with a rich history. Residents have worked hard to preserve many of the downtown buildings. The downtown area has been recognized as a Historic District by the National Register. The antique and specialty shops are wonderful. You can get great coffee, food, cheeses and wine. The Paradise Center For the Arts hosts many events and theatre performances. It's well worth a visit and a great reflection on what preservation brings to a community. *Go there!*

MEMBERS! IT'S TIME FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING!

You are invited to the 2011 Annual Meeting Celebration of the Waseca County Historical Society! Come and enjoy a turkey & fixings supper, "The Year in Pictures," and a never-seen 1960's Chamber of Commerce film of Waseca businesses by a young Jerry Rutledge! We will say thanks to three departing board members, and welcome the new ones! Join us!

Monday, October 17, 2011, 5:30 p.m.

**At the Waseca Masonic Temple
(formerly the J.W. Aughenbaugh House), 831 3rd Ave N.E., Waseca**

**PAID RESERVATIONS due by October 11—\$10 per person
Call (507) 835-7700 for more information.**



The Aughenbaugh House was built in 1897 by J.W. Aughenbaugh who was a partner in the EACO Flour Mills. When wheat was king during the early decades of Waseca County, he knew how to mill wheat into flour. Only two entities resided in this lovely home—the Aughenbaughs and then the members of the Waseca Masonic Temple.

Waseca County Historical Society

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Membership Renewal Date



WCHS Members—*We appreciate you!*

Did you know that you WCHS members are from all over the county, the U.S., in Asia, Canada and Europe, too? Membership is “friend-ing” and it tells us that you want WCHS to continue its mission and purpose. If you want to learn more about how WCHS is funded, we recently created a four-page brochure that explains it in narrative and pie-chart. Let us know if you would like a printed copy or go on our website and read it online. The main point of learning about our funding is so you understand our need to have *balanced* funding; that no one entity or area of support is less important than the other. We need support from each area to leverage the potential of receiving support from the other areas. That’s what managing a non-profit is like. In business, you want the broadest customer base possible to stay in business. Here are some ways to support your Waseca County history collections, museum and library:



- 1. Renew your membership.**
- 2) Advocate on behalf of WCHS and ask your friends and neighbors to join WCHS.**
- 3) Advocate on behalf of WCHS to the county commission, city councils and township boards for support. Just mentioning your own support to officials lets them know that their constituency cares about WCHS.**
- 4) Purchase Gift Memberships for family members.**
- 5) Contribute to one of our endowment funds.**
- 6) Plan the gift of a Bequest or other financial instrument to benefit your Waseca County history!**

If you don’t have the resources for a financial gift, consider volunteering your time. Our annual events need new people to assist with planning and presenting. It’s our history—*Look Forward to Our Past!*

WAGS RAG

WASECA AREA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Baily-Lewer Research Center is open for Research Tuesday - Friday 9-12 and 1-5

Gathering Family Memories

By Maureen Taylor, reprinted from *Genealogy.com*

Continued from the Nov 2010 WAGS Rag

Interview Relatives . . .

Identify the individuals in your family that seem to know the most family history. Then either call them or send them a letter or e-mail to set up an appointment to talk. This may be a personal visit, a telephone interview, an e-mail interview, or maybe a plan to set some time aside at the next family event. It is important to develop a list of questions based on the family history you already know so that you can focus the conversation. The answers will help you fill in the blanks on the family tree. For instance, ask for everyone's full name including nicknames and maiden names. Make sure you try to either videotape or tape record these conversations so that you have an accurate record of their comments. An amazing amount of history is passed down orally through the generations. In some families it involves the immigration of the family to America while in others it can be simple things like a family recipe. Read The Importance of Oral Histories by Lyman Platt to learn more about why this is a primary step for genealogy research. For a sample list of questions and a guide to conducting interviews, check out Getting Nosy with Aunt Rosie.

Use Home Sources . . .

Let family members know that you are interested in seeing the artifacts, photographs and documents that they have in their possession and hearing stories about those items. Artifacts have special meaning in most families, from the sampler passed down through several generations to the souvenir plate your grandparents bought on their honeymoon. You can use those materials to jog memories and direct conversations. A simple family photograph can lead a relative to recount memories about persons and events. Try questioning relatives



about the existence of furniture, jewelry, photographs, documents and special linens. Most of what you'll learn will not appear in any published family history and may not be verifiable, but it will be interesting and fun to hear.



Keep Track of Your Research. . .

As you start to accumulate memories, be sure to keep track of all your sources and data. If you don't already own a genealogical software package, now is the time. Not only do they help you organize your notes by creating family group sheets and charts, the programs also come equipped with extra features. For instance, many genealogical software packages such as Family Tree Maker allow you to add multimedia objects to your family group sheets so that sound and video can be incorporated into your family tree. The latest version of Family Tree Maker includes a publishing center that enables you to create a family web page directly from the program. As you start to gather stories, memories, artifacts and facts it is necessary to have complete contact or source data for them in case you need to refer to them again. It is very easy to forget who owned the quilt made by your great-great-grandmother or even who knew the details of the argument that divided siblings for several decades.

Acquire a New Hobby from a Family Member. . .

Is there a member of your family that has a talent that has been in the family for several generations? A friend's mother develops her own crochet patterns and creates beautiful items for special events like weddings and baptisms. A number of women who quilt pass this skill along to their daughters. Perhaps the men in your family share a common skill or interest. When you seek out memories, remember to document the talents and expertise of family members. In some families, trade secrets are the basis for a family business. My father learned his trade from his father and uncle who learned from their father who followed in the footsteps of his own father. Each generation inherited techniques and work methods. *More next issue . . .*

Waseca City Census - 1934 Continues

Last	First	Address	Age	Occupation	Own Home	Car	City
Riegler	Mrs. E.	505 4th St SW	68	Cooking	No	No	Waseca
Rieke	Ben	512 7th Ave NW	44	Mgr. Hatchery	No	Yes	Waseca
Rieke	Marian	512 7th Ave NW	39	Housewife			Waseca
Rieke	Robert	512 7th Ave NW	10	Student			Waseca
Rieke	Madge Mary	512 7th Ave NW	7	Student			Waseca
Rieke	Alyson	512 7th Ave NW	6	Student			Waseca
Ringer	Mrs. H.	323 2nd St NW	69	Housewife	Yes	No	Waseca
Ristau	Mrs. Otelia	121 6th Ave NW	61	None	Yes	No	Waseca
Ristau	R. J.	808 7th Ave NE	59	Farmer	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Ristau	Hulda	808 7th Ave NE	58	Housewife			Waseca
Ristau	Marvel	808 7th Ave NE	17	Housemaid			Waseca
Ristau	Iverson Helen	808 7th Ave NE	4	Child			Waseca
Robbers	Marie	124 2nd Ave NE	41	Housework	No	No	Waseca
Robinson	Frank	300 2nd Ave	19	Laborer	No	No	Waseca
Robinson	James	300 2nd Ave	46	Laborer	No	Yes	Waseca
Robinson	Amanda	300 2nd Ave	46	Housewife			Waseca
Robran	Clarence	602 3rd St SW	26	Section	No	No	Waseca
Robran	George	602 3rd St SW	59	Laborer	No	No	Waseca
Robran	Hattie	602 3rd St SW	47	Housewife			Waseca
Robran	Francis	602 3rd St SW	16	Student			Waseca
Robran	Melvin	602 3rd St SW	17	None			Waseca
Robran	Ernie	602 3rd St SW	14	Student			Waseca
Robran	Lawrence	602 3rd St SW	12	Student			Waseca
Robran	Cecil	602 3rd St SW	10	Student			Waseca
Robran	Elaine	602 3rd St SW	6	Student			Waseca
Roe	Mrs. Margaret	712 4th Ave NE	74	None	No	No	Waseca
Roeglin	Mr. Ernest	919 S State St	36	Plasterer	No	Yes	Waseca
Roeglin	Mrs. Ernest	919 S State St	34	Housewife			Waseca
Roeglin	Germaine	919 S State St	6	Child			Waseca
Roeglin	Richard	919 S State St	1	Child			Waseca
Roeglin	Imogene	919 S State St	11	Student			Waseca
Roeglin	Lorraine	919 S State St	13	Student			Waseca
Roemhildt	Hattie	500 N State St	36	Housemaid	No	No	Waseca
Roesler	Adeline	301 4th Ave NE	36	Nurse	No	No	Waseca
Roesler	Mrs. Emma	413 4th Ave NE	60	Housewife	Yes	Yes	Waseca
Roesler	Ethel	413 4th Ave NE	26	None	No	No	Waseca
Roesler Jr	Fred	301 4th Ave NE	30	Accountant	No	No	Waseca
Roesler	Belvie	301 4th Ave NE	32	Housewife			Waseca
Roesler	Joan	301 4th Ave NE	3	Child			Waseca
Roesler	Phillip	301 4th Ave NE	3 Mo	Child			Waseca
Roesler	Fred W.	301 4th Ave NE	72	Retired	Yes	No	Waseca
Roesler	Bertha	301 4th Ave NE	65	Housewife			Waseca
Roesler	Harvey	609 4th Ave SE	30	Truck Driver	No	No	Waseca
Roesler	Magdaline	609 4th Ave SE	25	Housewife			Waseca
Roesler	Marvin	609 4th Ave SE	5	Child			Waseca
Roesler	Jeanette	609 4th Ave SE	2	Child			Waseca