

Volume 19, Issue 2

June 27, 2002

Muskogee County Genealogical Society

Quarterly Publication – June 2002

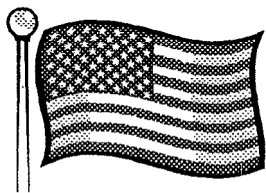
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~okmuscgs/index.htm>



Join Us!

Become a new member or renew your membership today.

Membership Application Form is on the inside back cover.



CHICAGO, June 24, 2002 — Esther Lederer, who won a contest in 1955 to become the second Ann Landers after the column's original creator Ruth Crowley died, didn't want the column to continue after her own death, her daughter said.

After 46 years of being written by Lederer, who died Saturday at age 83, the venerable Ann Landers advice column will cease to exist.

*Muskogee County Genealogical Society
and the
Muskogee Public Library*

Present

The Second Annual Ancestor Fair

Saturday, October 5, 2002

9:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Muskogee Public Library

801 West Okmulgee

Exhibits, Vendors, Workshops

Admission Free – Open to the Public

Cherokee Almanac

Excerpts from the Cherokee Almanac have been received from Virginia Perry, MCGS Member. These are all from a roll at the Cherokee Heritage Center, Tahlequah, Oklahoma. The almanac was also partially printed in Cherokee. They are very interesting in that they give a lot of names in government, plus names in Bible Society and Temperance Society. With this issue of the Quarterly, we present an excerpt from the 1840 Cherokee Almanac beginning on page 5. Excerpts from other years will be in future Quarterlies.

Purpose



The Muskogee County Genealogical Society was formed in 1983 for the purpose of promoting the general study of genealogy through workshops, seminars, and monthly programs; and to discover and preserve any material that may establish or illustrate the history of Indian Territory and Muskogee County and its families.

2002 OFFICERS

Jerrel Powell, President

Sue Tolbert, Vice President

Stacy Blundell, Secretary

Jean Vann, Treasurer

Board Members:

Geneva Taylor

Mona Woodward

Delores Nickerson

Mary Downing, Past President

Paul Betow, MCGS Editor

Meetings and Membership

"I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday."

- Abraham Lincoln

MCGS meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each month (except July and August) at 7:00pm at the Muskogee Public Library, 801 West Okmulgee, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

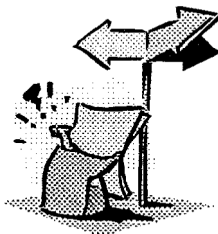
The Board of Directors meetings are held prior to each monthly meeting beginning at 5:45pm at the library. All members are invited to attend the Board meetings.

Membership in the MCGS is open to anyone promoting the purposes of the Society.

The membership subscription is \$20.00 for both individuals and families.

All members receive the yearly quarterlies. Members joining after January membership month will receive all previous quarterlies for that year. To defray the cost of postage, members living within Muskogee County are encouraged to pickup their Quarterly at the March, June, September and December meetings.

Publication and Query Information



The Muskogee County Genealogical Society Quarterly is published 4 times a year: March, June, September and December. Back issues of the Quarterlies are available at \$3.25 each, plus \$1.50 for postage.

The Society also publishes books of genealogical interest, focused on Muskogee County and Muskogee Indian Territory. A complete list of these books with prices is available from the Society.

The MCGS will assist with search questions from non-members. Please send your requests with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

The Muskogee County Genealogical Society

C/O The Muskogee Public Library

801 West Okmulgee Street

Muskogee, OK 74401

Queries may also be sent via email to:

mucogeso@yahoo.com

Table of Contents

Second Annual Ancestor Fair	1
Statement of Purpose	2
New Members	3
MCGS Publications	4
Cherokee Almanac – 1840	5
New Book Titles – Grant Foreman Room – 1st Quarter	9
New MCGS Publication – “Oklahoma Deaths, 1924-1930”	16
Billey Talley’s Revolutionary War Service	17
Gum Springs Cemetery	24
Year 2002 Membership Renewal Form	39
Editorial Policies, MCGS Quarterly Publication	40

New Members

Wilma Rawlings - Prague, OK
Researching: Foshee, Bynum, Rainwater

Cecilia Barnard - Brownsville, Texas
Researching: Harmon, Bowles

Billye Seigal Wood – Rockwall, Texas
Researching: Muskrat, Schoonover, Parsons, Seigal

Faye R. Gibson – Checotah, OK
Researching: Gibson, Carr, Moore, Lundy

Armetta Johnson – Muskogee, OK
Researching: Wallace, Thompson, Scott, Clardy, Murphy

Thanks to our Contributors

In this issue of the MCGS Quarterly, we are very thankful for the original material from the following contributors:

Cleo Shamblin, Wally Waits, Virginia Perry,
Deone Penquite, John E. Ernest



MUSKOGEE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS
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<u>CHEROKEE INDIAN ROLLS - DOUBTFUL & REJECTED</u> - transcribed by Betty Taylor Harris. An alphabetical listing of Cherokee names classified as "Doubtful & Rejected" by the Dawes Commission. 263 pages	\$25.00
<u>CEMETERIES OF MUSKOGEE COUNTY, OK. Vol. I</u> - compiled by Deone Duncan Penquite. Includes Agency, Bemo, Boynton, Brewer, Briartown, Brushy Mountain, Butler Creek, Council Hill, Doyle, Ft. Gibson/Anderson Bottom, Frozen Rock, Grayson, Plainview, Rock Grove, Starnes, Starr, Taylor, Walker, 2 Unidentified. 155 pages including index.	\$15.00
<u>CEMETERIES OF MUSKOGEE COUNTY, OK. Vol. II</u> - compiled by Deone Duncan Penquite. Includes Harnage, Harris, Harris Family, Haskell, Jennings, Jobe Family, McClure, Middleton Chapel, Oktaha Community, Park, South Bethel, Summit, 1 unidentified. 291 pages including index.	\$25.00
<u>INDEX TO DIVORCE CASES, MUSKOGEE CO., OK 1914-1920</u> - compiled by Jimmie D. Benson and Loretta Dillon Benson. 103 pages including index.	\$16.00
<u>INDEX TO PROBATES AND GUARDIANSHIPS, Muskogee County, OK 1907-1930.</u> compiled by Deone Duncan Penquite. 160 pages including index.	\$18.00
<u>INDEX OF OBITUARIES AND DEATHS EXTRACTED FROM THE MUSKOGEE DAILY PHOENIX 1954-1992</u> - compiled by Deone Duncan Penquite	
<u>Vol I - Surnames A-D (11,073 names, 201 pages)</u>	\$25.00
<u>Vol II - Surnames E-K (11,086 names, 203 pages)</u>	\$25.00
<u>Vol III - Surnames L-R (11,648 names, 210 pages)</u>	\$25.00
<u>Vol IV - Surnames S-Z (9,908 names, 180 pages)</u>	\$25.00
<u>MARRIAGE RECORDS - Muskogee Indian Territory - First U.S. Court, Northern District, Books A, B & B-1, July 1890-March 1893</u> - compiled by Rae Lindsey & Mickey Hooper Hagan. 108 pages including index.	\$11.00
<u>U.S. DEPUTY MARSHALS, INDIAN TERRITORY & OKLAHOMA TERRITORY 1893-1896</u> - compiled by Walter Heck Penquite. 66 pages	\$10.00
<u>GENEALOGICAL DATA EXTRACTED FROM MUSKOGEE WEEKLY PHOENIX, INDIAN TERRITORY. 1888-1902</u> - compiled by Sheri Sharpnack Siebod. 198 pages	\$20.00
<u>GENEALOGICAL DATA EXTRACTED FROM BOYNTON INDEX - Newspaper, Boynton, Muskogee, Co., OK April 8, 1921-Nov 26, 1926</u> - compiled by Lillie Hodge Wiedel. 100 pages	\$10.00
<u>INDEX OF DEATHS EXTRACTED FROM MUSKOGEE DAILY PHOENIX January 16, 1930 - May 4, 1935</u> - compiled by Deone Duncan Penquite. 49 pages	\$ 5.00
<u>WIDOW'S RECORDS - 1919 - 1924 - Court Records, 54 pages including index</u>	\$9.00

Order from
Muskogee County Genealogical Society
801 West Okmulgee
Muskogee, OK 74401

Please add \$3.00 each book, Shipping & Handling

Cherokee Almanac - 1840

20

CHEROKEE ALMANAC.

[1840

THE SIGNS! GIVE US THE SIGNS!

We hear of much complaint being made of our Almanac, because we do not give *the Signs*. Pray tell us, reader, what do you mean by the Signs? On our second page you will find the names of the twelve Signs of the Zodiac, and the time when the sun enters into each of them. What more do you want? "Why, we want that picture of a man, with the Signs around it, that tells us what part of the human body is influenced by each of them." Well, if you will be so foolish, we cannot help it; but we do not like to lend our aid to *make or keep* you so. One thing, however, we may safely promise—that, if you will bring forward *one man*, who knows enough of astronomy to make an Almanac, and who will convince us that he honestly believes the different parts of the body are so influenced by the Signs of the Zodiac,—as Almanacs represent, then we will give you the picture of a man, as naked and as ugly as *any* Almanac does—and print it for you every year that we live. *Till then* we beg to be excused.

CHEROKEE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

We wish we could give a more flattering account of the progress of the Temperance Society during the past year. Since the publication of the Almanac for 1839, however, 133 names have been added to the pledge of total abstinence from all that can intoxicate. Of these 133 almost all are Cherokees. This swells the number of those who have signed the pledge since September, 1836, almost to 700. And yet we dare not say whether the Society has truly made any progress during the past year; for we are not without fear, that, if the number who have *broken* the pledge within the year could be truly ascertained, it would be found to be as great as the number of those who have *signed* it. Yet still we look around us, and see many who remain steadfast, and who, we are confident, will remain steadfast to the end of life. And there are others, we are sure, who practice according to the pledge, and are ready to sign it, but have not yet had the opportunity. The past has been an unfavorable year for the promotion of such an object, on account of the high state of political excitement. We earnestly hope that this unhappy excitement will soon have passed away, and tranquillity be restored.

We are not discouraged as to the cause of temperance. We do indeed mourn that the efforts of its friends avail so little, and that so many will continue to destroy themselves by drinking, and promote the ruin of others by selling the fatal poison. Yet when we remember how few years have passed since scarcely a man could be found, who did not use it more or less, or who thought it any

1840]

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Friends of te
and man, there
He sends forth
and woe and di
Be not weary in
friends, your
and hell!

Let us here n
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Cherokee Tem
a drunkard. H

WE hereby so
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kind of intoxic

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AARON PRIC
LOONEY PRIC

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enough,"—repli
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the little boy.

At the crimin
boy was objecte
was asked, "D
"Well, what is it
thy neighbor."

Never attempt
We have someti
quaintances, and

Cherokee Almanac - 1840

1840]

CHEROKEE ALMANAC

21

harm to buy and sell it, and how many there are now who keep themselves pure, we thank God, and take courage.

Friends of temperance, friends of your country, friends of God and man, there is no time for sleep. The enemy sleeps not. He sends forth his legions continually in every direction, and woe and disease and violence and blood attend their way. Be not weary in well doing. Awake to save your country, your friends, your children, from wretchedness and guilt and death and hell!

Let us here repeat what we said a year ago—and what no one can deny.—*No man woman or child, who signs the pledge of the Cherokee Temperance Society, AND KEEPS IT, will ever become a drunkard.* Here it is.

WE hereby solemnly pledge ourselves that we will never use, nor buy, nor sell, nor give, nor receive, AS A DRINK, any whiskey, brandy, rum, gin, wine, fermented cider, strong beer, or any kind of intoxicating liquor.

OFFICERS OF THE CHEROKEE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

YOUNG WOLF, *President.*
 ALEXANDER SANDERS, JOHN HUSS, }
 AARON PRICE, JESSE BUSHYHEAD, } *Vice Presidents,*
 LOONEY PRICE, EAGLE, }
 S. A. WORCESTER, *Secretary.*

"I wish"—said a little boy about six years old, as he stood shivering in the corner of a drunkard's wretched home—"I wish I could join the Temperance Society."—"You are not old enough,"—replied his mother—"You can't understand it." "*I guess I'm old enough to know better than to drink whiskey!*" said the little boy.

At the criminal court in Philadelphia, not long since, a small boy was objected to, as a witness, on account of his youth. He was asked, "Do you know the nature of an oath." "Yes." "Well, what is it?" "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

Never attempt to justify what you are ashamed to be seen doing. We have sometimes passed a table surrounded by a number of acquaintances, and, as we approached, the faces of our friends would

Cherokee Almanac - 1840

22

CHEROKEE ALMANAC.

[1840

change their color, and whatever was on the table would hide in a pocket. *What was the matter?*

BRIGHT WATER FOR ME!

The Rev. Mr. Kirk closed an address to the Young men's Total Abstinence Society of New York, last October, with the rehearsal of the following beautiful lines.

"O! water for me! Bright water for me!
"And wine for the tremulous debauchee!"
It coolth the brow, it coolth the brain,
It maketh the faint one strong again;
It comes o'er the sense, like a breeze from the sea,
All freshness, like infant purity.
O! water! bright water, for me, for me!
Give wine, give wine to the debauchee!

Fill to the brim! fill, fill to the brim!
Let the flowing crystal kiss the rim!
For my hand is steady, my eye is true,
For I, like the flowers, drink nought but dew.
O! water, bright water's a mine of wealth,
And the ores it yieldeth are vigor and health.
So water, pure water, for me, for me,
And wine for the tremulous debauchee!

Fill again to the brim! again to the brim!
For water strengtheneth life and limb!
To the days of the age it addeth length,
To the might of the strong it addeth strength,
It freshens the heart, it brightens the sight,
'Tis like quaffing a goblet of morning light.
So, water, I will drink nought but thee,
Thou parent of health and energy!

When o'er the hills, like a gladsome bride,
Morning walks forth in her beauty's pride,
And leading a band of laughing hours,
Brushes the dew from the nodding flowers!
O! cheerily then my voice is heard,
Mingling with that of the soaring bird,
Who flingeth abroad his matins loud,
As he freshens his wings in the cold gray cloud.

But when evening has quitted her sheltering yew,
Drowsily flying, and weaving anew
Her dusky meshes o'er land and sea—
How gently, O sleep, fall thy poppies on me!
For I drink water, pure, cold and bright,
And my dreams are of heaven the livelong night;
So, hurrah for thee, water! hurrah, hurrah!
Thou art silver and gold, thou art riband and star!
Hurrah for bright water! Hurrah! hurrah!

- 1840]

G W Y O O L O

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F'T. D O' O'AY O'
O'HAAOY JH O'G'AJI O'HO
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HSGT O JSJBUJR O'GJ
O'AJI. O'GJY' O'Z JLO O'
D4Z O'FHY O' O'SY O'EO
O'AJI, VASZ WFA T O'F

ILAYH EGFP'FA O' AJ
O'AYH O' O'ETG O'Y O' O'
O' AJ O'AJ EVJ FRT—D O'
O'RY O' HLO O' O'AY O'.
H HLO O'AJ D O' HLO O'AJ.
O'AY O' O'AJ HSGT O' T O'
HSGT O' GY O' O' D O' H O'
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O'AD T H O'AJ DLEBOS O'
D O' R H O' T O'AW O'AJ D O' AJ
O' O' O' O'. HAA O'AY H O'
D O' DY O' O', D O' I G Y, D O' F
O'AJ H O' O'AJ O'AD O' H O' O'
AJ H O' O'AJ J O' T, D O' AJ H,
O' O' O'AJ FRT, D O' D O' O'

New Titles – Grant Foreman Room – 2nd Quarter 2002
Compiled by Wally Waits, Muskogee Public Library

Family Genealogies

Tearin' Through the Wilderness Missouri Pioneer episodes 1822-1885 and Genealogy of the Watkins Family of Virginia and Missouri.

Campbell, William S. One Hundred Years of Fayetteville, the Journal of Marian Tebbetts Baner. Donated by Jacquie Rutledge.

Harrison Heritage, v. 6.

Ousler, Mary C. The Ancestry of Reverend Henry Giese Pioneer Clergyman of Pennsylvania.

Ballew Family Journal, v. 18-21 (1998-2001).

Davis, Marilyn Dismukes. Full Circle.

Bottoms, Harvey L. The Bottoms Family Heritage.

Dameron-Damron Family Newsletter, v. 8-11, 1985-86.

Dameron-Damron Family Newsletter, v. 12-15, 1987-88.

Morris Journal, v. 7-9, 1987.

Foreign Resources

Begley, Donal F. The Ancestor Trail in Ireland. Donated by Myra Vanderpool Gormley.

Nelson, Lynn. Discovering Your Italian Ancestors. Donated by Myra Vanderpool Gormley.

Swedish American Genealogist, v. 3, 16, 20.

Earnet, Corinne Pattie and Beverly Repass Hoch. The Genealogist's Guide to Fraktur for Genealogists Researching German-American Families.

Betit, Kyle J. and Dwight A. Radford. Ireland: A Genealogical Guide for North Americans.

International Society for British Genealogy & Family History Newsletter, v. 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 18.

Irish At Home and Abroad, v. 1 (1993-94).

German American Genealogy, 1995. Donated by Myra Vanderpool Gormley.

1881 Canadian Census. 3cd's. Donated by Jean Yadon.

British Isles: Vital Records Index. 16 cd's

Heraldry

Native American Resources

Campbell, O. B. Mission to the Cherokees.

Tregillis, Helen Cox. Native Tribes of Old Ohio.

Stout, Joseph A. Frontier Adventurers, American Exploration In Oklahoma.

O'Neill, James F., II. Their Bearing Is Noble and Proud.

Campbell, J. R.; comp., Napoleon Davis. Oklahoma Creek Freedman, My Roots, 1858-1921. [Really Campbell's Abstracts of Creek Freedmen Allotments.]

CHN Roll 67 Cherokee Nation: Tahlequah, Orphan Asylum Records

CHN Roll 75 Cherokee Nation: Tahlequah, Districts, Divorce, Doctors, property claims, smallpox outbreak, ejection, elections.

CHN Roll 76 Cherokee Nation: Tahlequah, elections, estates, estray property.

CHN Roll 81 Cherokee Nation: Tahlequah, foreign relations, Cherokee & Delaware, Creek Nation, OK territories, citizenship.

CHN Roll 82 Cherokee Nation: Tahlequah, Freedmen, Grand River, Grist Mills, Guardianships, Hay, History, Horses, Hunting, Indian captives, Indian Home Guards, Indian Tribes, N.C. Cherokees.

CHN Roll 83 Cherokee Nation: Tahlequah, International Council, Intruders.

CHN Roll 85 Cherokee Nation: Tahlequah, Law Enforcement, Light Horse, Marriages, Minerals.

CHN Roll 87 Cherokee Nation: Tahlequah, List of lease holders, Missing persons, National attorney.

CHN Roll 90 Cherokee Nation: Tahlequah, Newspapers, No Man's Land, Opening of OK, outlaws, pensions, per-capita pay-

(Continued on page 10)

New Titles – Grant Foreman Room – 2nd Quarter 2002

(Continued from page 9)

ments, Orphan strip payments, Letters of Guardianship, marriage and birth records.

CHN Roll 93 Cherokee Nation: Tahlequah, permits to non-citizens

Benge, Barbara. 1890 Cherokee Nation Census. 1cd

Tibbles, Thomas Henry. The Ponca Chiefs: And Account of the Trial of Standing Bear.

United States: General

Evans, Barbara Jean. The New A to Zax: A Comprehensive Genealogical Dictionary for Genealogists and Historians. 2nd ed. Donated by Myra Vanderpool Gormley.

1813 Revolutionary Pension List. Donated by Myra Vanderpool Gormley.

Hutton, Mary Louise M. Seventeenth Century Colonial Ancestors of Members of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, 1915-1975, With Supplements for 1975-1988. Donated by Myra Vanderpool Gormley.

Schweitzer, George K. New York Genealogical Research.

Four Corners Ancestor Fair, Surname Directory, 1995, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas.

Crowe, Elizabeth Powell. Genealogy Online. Donated by Sue Tolbert.

Rose, Christine and Kay Germain Ingalls. The Complete Idiot's Guide to Genealogy. Donated by Sue Tolbert.

Bacone Warrior, 1972. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Bacone Warrior, 1974. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Bacone Warrior, 1975. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Bacone Warrior, 1976. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Bacone Warrior, 1977. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Bacone Warrior, 1978. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Bacone Warrior, 1979. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Bacone Warrior, 1980. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Bacone Warrior, 1982. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Bacone Warrior, 1983. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Bacone Warrior, 1990. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Bacone Warrior, 1999. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

Alice Robertson Warrior, 1976. Donated by Norman & Topy Vandiver.

1870 U.S. Federal Census Index: Arkansas & Louisiana. 1 cd

1870 U.S. Federal Census Index: Maine, New Hampshire, & Vermont. 1 cd

1870 U.S. Federal Census Index: Connecticut & Rhode Island. 1 cd

1870 U.S. Federal Census Index: California, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas & Utah. 1 cd

United States: Regional

Alabama

Heritage Books Archives. Alabama, Volume 1. 1cd

Alaska – Arizona

Arkansas

Polk County Genealogical Society. Polk County Pioneers, v. 15.

Allen, Desmond Walls and Bobbie Jones McLane. Arkansas Land Patents: Little River County (granted through 30 June 1908).

Madison County Genealogical & Historical Society. History of Hindsville, Arkansas The Town, The

(Continued on page 11)

New Titles – Grant Foreman Room – 2nd Quarter 2002

(Continued from page 10)

Area, and The People.

Winn, Robert G. and Lyda Winn Pace. Winslow Top of the Ozarks.

Clark, Sue and Virginia McPhail. Highland Cemetery and Four Abandoned Cemeteries In Ozark, Arkansas.

McPhail, Virginia. Letters of Administration Book A 1865-1918 and Administrators Bond, 1865-1918.

Clark, Sue and Virginia McPhail. Franklin County Arkansas Cemeteries North of the Arkansas River.

Clark, Sue and Virginia McPhail. Franklin County Arkansas Cemeteries South of the Arkansas River.

Benton County Heritage Committee. History of Benton County, Arkansas.

Campbell, William S. One Hundred Years of Fayetteville. Donated by Jacque Rutledge.

California

Local History and genealogical Resources of the California State Library and Its Sutro Branch. Donated by Myra Vanderpool Gormley.

California Information and Almanac.

The City That Grew From A Rancho: A History of Richmond, California.

Pocahontas Trails Genealogical Society. Pocahontas Trails Quarterly, v. 8, 10. Donated by Lulu Boggs.

Microfilmed Records Located at the California State Archives.

Colorado

Incidentally Anecdotes from the History of an Earlier Day in Buena Vista Colorado.

Connecticut

The Connecticut Nutmegger, v. 29.

The Connecticut Nutmegger, v. 31.

Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records, v. 34, Plymouth & Pomfret.

Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records, v. 35, Preston, Parts 1 & 2.

Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records, v. 36, Portland, Prospect, Redding & Ridgefield.

Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records, v. 37, Rock Hill, Roxbury, Salem & Salisbury.

Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records, v. 38, Saybrook & Sharon.

Delaware

District of Columbia

Florida

Georgia

Vanstory, Burnette. Georgia's Land of the Golden Isles.

Shadburn, Don L. Pioneer History of Forsyth County, Georgia.

Shadburn, Don L. Unhallowed Intrusion: A History of Cherokee Families in Forsyth County, Georgia

Shadburn, Don L. Blood Kin Pioneer Chronicles of Upper Georgia Centered in Forsyth County.

Hawaii

Illinois

(Continued on page 12)

New Titles – Grant Foreman Room – 2nd Quarter 2002

(Continued from page 11)

Indiana

Iowa

Wapello County Genealogical Society. Wapello County, Iowa Grave Stone Records A-K. Donated by Debbie Walton.

Webster County Genealogical Society. Webster County, Iowa Adoptions. Donated by Debbie Walton.

Webster County Genealogical Society. Webster County, Iowa Probate Docket Index, 1855-1940. Donated by Debbie Walton.

Des Moines County, Iowa Index to Indentured Children, 1833-1920. Donated by Debbie Walton.

Wapello County, Iowa Ottumwa Cemetery Burial Record BK.2 Jan 1906-Oct. 1919. Donated by Debbie Walton.

Wapello County, Iowa Marriages, BK. 17, Apr. 1904-Aug. 1905. Donated by Debbie Walton.

Jefferson County, Iowa Will Index, 1851-1927. Donated by Debbie Walton.

Jefferson County, Iowa Guardianship Index 1839-1892. Donated by Debbie Walton.

Wapello County, Iowa Index To Gravestone Records, v. L-Z. Donated by Debbie Walton.

Des Moines County, Iowa naturalizations-Final Papers, 22 Jan 1866-3 Nov 1868. Donated by Debbie Walton.

Des Moines County, Iowa Naturalization Index, 1849-1857. Donated by Debbie Walton.

1870 U.S. Federal Census Index: Iowa. 1 cd

Kansas

Kentucky

Jillson, Willard Rouse. Old Kentucky Entries and Deeds.

Louisiana

Maine

Maryland

Maryland Genealogical Society. Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin.

Prince George Genealogical Society. Prince George's County, Maryland, Genealogical Society Bulletin, Volumes 1-30. 1cd

Massachusetts

1870 U.S. Federal Census Index: Massachusetts, 1 cd

Michigan

1870 U.S. Federal Census Index: Michigan. 1 cd

Detroit Society For Genealogical Research Magazine, Spring, 2002. Donated by Mrs. Georgia Perkins.

Minnesota

Mississippi

Missouri

(Continued on page 13)

New Titles – Grant Foreman Room – 2nd Quarter 2002

(Continued from page 12)

Proceedings Grand Lodge A.F. & A. M., Missouri, 1924.

Heritage Books Archives. Archives, Missouri Methodism. 1cd

Cox, Dennis. Hamilton Historical Highlights: Looking Back at 135 Years.

Montana

Nebraska

New Hampshire

New Jersey

New Mexico

New York

Cutter, William Richard. Genealogical and Family History of Northern New York. 3 volumes.

Donated by Myra Vanderpool Gormley.

North Carolina

Leonard, Jacob Calvin. Centennial History of Davidson County North Carolina.

Dellinger, Paul. 1860 Census Lincoln County North Carolina.

North Dakota

Ohio

Tregillis, Helen Cox. The Native Tribes of Old Ohio. Donated by Myra Vanderpool Gormley.

Ashtabula County Genealogical Society. Birth Registrations and Correction Index of Ashtabula County, Ohio.

Oklahoma

Coal County Genealogical Society. Coal County Court Records: Probate Index, Book One.

Carlile, James. Burial Records: Tahlequah, Oklahoma, Vol. 1: 1877-1930.

Carlile, James. Burial Records: Tahlequah, Oklahoma, Vol. 2, 1931-1950.

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(Continued on page 14)

New Titles – Grant Foreman Room – 2nd Quarter 2002

(Continued from page 13)

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(Continued on page 15)

New Titles – Grant Foreman Room – 2nd Quarter 2002

(Continued from page 14)

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NEW PUBLICATION

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The names of the deceased are listed in alphabetical order. Where there are multiple references to a death, as often occurred, the entries are then listed in date order. When variant spellings were printed in the *Muskogee Daily Phoenix*, that spelling was retained. Softbound 124 pages.

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Supplementing National Archives' Records: Billy Talley's Revolutionary War Service

By

John E. Ernest

Genealogist, Sons of the American Revolution (Seattle Chapter)

Many family historians know the difficulty of determining the exact details of an ancestor's Revolutionary War experience based on the military and pension records typically available from the National Archives. For purposes of getting a pension, the soldier was only required to provide the names of his officers and the battles in which he participated. Usually battle dates were not provided. Due to advanced age and infirmity, many soldiers probably did not remember all of the names and places of events that made up their military career. It is therefore necessary to use other sources to determine the dates and places of the actions mentioned and other actions the soldier and his unit might have been engaged in that were not mentioned. This will give us a much better picture of who our ancestor was, the difficulties he faced and his contribution to the American Revolution. The following example indicates how the limited records of the National Archives can be supplemented to provide a more complete description of the service of one Revolutionary War soldier.

While describing a Revolutionary War battle is fairly easy due to the large number of books and other material available, proving that a particular soldier was in a particular battle or place is another matter. However, there are sometime clues in the statements of other pensioners from his unit which combined with the history of a battle and the statement made by the soldier himself, helps us make some determination. The Company payroll records will indicate what soldiers were available for duty (effectives) for that time period.

Billy Talley of Hanover County, Virginia

Billy (William) Talley was born February 29, 1756, the son of Nathaniel Talley and grandson of John Talley. The Talley family were farmers and had substantial land holdings in Hanover County, Virginia. They lived in Saint Paul's Parish in the southeast portion of the County, about 15 miles northeast of Richmond, Virginia and very near the site of the Cold Harbor battlefield of the Civil War. Billy Talley was only twenty years old when he enlisted on February 29, 1776 in the 7th Company of the 5th Virginia Regiment.

Billy Talley's Statement of War Service

Billy Talley, aged 76 years, applied for a pension for his Revolutionary War service on December 4, 1832 in Hanover County, Virginia, summarizing his service as follows:

“..... That he enlisted in the Army of the United States in the year 1776 with William Bentley and served in the Fifth Regiment of the Virginia Line under the following named Officers, Col. Charles Scott, Capt. Richard Cluff [Clough?] Anderson, William Bentley, Second Lieut., Ensign _____ Tomkins. That he marched to Williamsburg in Virginia, thence to Norfolk soon after the Battle of the Great or long bridge, remained in Virginia while invaded by the British Army under Fordyce after which being transferred to the Continental service he embarked at York Town in Virginia and landed at the head of Elk River. Arrived in Philadelphia while the British Army occupied New York, marched as far as New York but was driven back by the British Army to Brunswick where the American Army attempted to cut down the Bridge but were driven off by the British; the American Army being small retreat- ing were commanded to make three fires for every man and immediately to move on leaving them burning,

(Continued on page 18)

Billey Talley's Revolutionary War Service

(Continued from page 17)

towards Princeton and Trenton. That he with many of his companions in arms were taken sick with the small pox and camp fever for several weeks, after which he rejoined the Army, was in the Battle of Brandywine in General Green's division which was only partially engaged in the Battle, marched to Valley Forge and was subsequently engaged in the battle of German Town under Gen. Washington. The cold weather coming on the Army went into winter Quarters. During this period he suffered from want of provisions and clothes and also from disease, being deprived even of many of the necessaries of life and constantly harassed by the enemy; that the company to which he belonged was commanded by different Officers, they being often changed by promotion or otherwise; that in the month of February following, that is in 1778, his term of service having expired received his discharge from Gel. Muhlenburg and returned home to Hanover County in Virginia where he resided at the time he enlisted in the service of his country. That he supposes that his discharge was lost or destroyed, never expecting to have any use for it, and that he served as herein expressed, the full term of two years."

Creation of the Virginia Line on Continental Establishment

Virginia and other states as well raised individual state lines. They were made up of regular troops paid by the state government for local defense, and they were distinct from the common militia. In September 1776 the Continental Congress established the size of the Continental Army at eighty-eight battalions (also called Regiments), fifteen of which were assigned as Virginia's quota. The Regiment was the basic unit of the Continental Army, as it has been in the British Army since Cromwell's time. A Regiment at full strength would be 680 men. Captain Richard C. Anderson of Hanover County raised his Company and then received his commission. The 5th Regiment under Colonel Josiah Parker was composed of ten companies, each of sixty-eight men including officers and was first assembled at Richmond County Courthouse. Billey was placed in the 7th Company under the command of Captain Anderson, where he remained for his two-year enlistment. This unit was made up from men from Hanover County. Of the 45,000 men in Virginia in the military service in 1776, Hanover County had about 900.

After his enlistment, Billey and his unit marched east about 60 miles from Hanover County, Virginia to Williamsburg, Virginia, then to Norfolk. Billey remained in Virginia while Virginia was invaded by the British Army under Fordyce. Billey's Regiment, the 5th Virginia was one of three such units of regular soldiers authorized by the Virginia General Assembly in December 1776 and raised for local (i.e., within the State) defense. The Regiments were stationed in the fortifications at Williamsburg, Portsmouth and Yorktown.

Basic Training

Billey Talley was trained at Williamsburg Virginia from March to September 1776. He was issued a musket, flints and powder. The Virginia troops used Harvey's Manuel Exercise as Ordered by his Brittanic Majesty in 1764 for instruction in musketry and Humphrey Bland's Treatise of Military discipline, published in 1740, for battalion exercises. The musket he received was probably the English Brown Bess, .75 caliber. He learned to drill and use his musket and bayonet. He was trained in the line-of-battle formation which involved lining up all of the soldiers in ranks, shoulder to shoulder. The manual of loading and firing was performed slowly on voice commands, enabling the entire line to fire simultaneously in volleys. The command suffered severely from illness in September 1776. Billey's pay in October 1776 was 6 2/3 dollars per month.

Billey Goes to War

Despite the fact that the three Regiments (3rd, 4th and 5th) were raised for in-state service, within a year of their formation, the Virginia General Assembly had to place two of them in the Continental Line. Billey was transferred into the Continental Army in September 1776. The partially formed 5th Regiment now under Colonel Charles Scott embarked at York-

(Continued on page 19)

Billey Talley's Revolutionary War Service

(Continued from page 18)

town, Virginia in September, traveled up the Chesapeake River and arrived at the Head of Elk near Elkton, Maryland, about 54 miles south west of Philadelphia. William Whitman, Jacob Williams, John Ford and Stephen Lowry of Billey's Seventh Company were sick and were left in Virginia. At this time the British Army occupied New York. Billey Talley's unit, the Seventh Company left Virginia with about fifty-five effectives, including officers.

THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN

Battle of White Plains

After the Battle of Harlem on September 14th, 1776, Washington moved his Army to White Plains in Westchester County, north of New York City. The march to White Plains was a nightmare march conducted at a crawl. Without enough horses to haul wagons and guns, many guns had to be pulled by hand. Even for so short a movement, there was not enough food, and hunger was added to an ordeal already aggravated by the advent of colder weather. The American Army was suffering hideously. Laying on wet ground in the open and in their thin summer dress, without food or water, pelted by rain and then an early wet snow, many of the American Soldiers came down with severe colds. Washington's Army could not gain a good position to oppose the British at White Plains. Billey and his unit marched as far as New York but they were driven back (from where?) by the British Army. Depending on the length of the trip from Virginia to Elkton, Maryland and the time it took to march from there to New York, it is difficult to tell exactly when the Fifth Regiment joined Washington's Army, but it could have been before October 21st when Washington established his headquarters at White Plains. On October 28th, General Howe defeated the American Army and on the night of November 1, Washington gathered his stores, sick and wounded and slipped away to Newcastle, five miles to the north. Washington then led his escaping column of 3000 men slowly south and crossed the Hudson River. With the oncoming raw cold of northern winter they suffered more. Through the Watchung Mountains they trudged into Newark, out of it and into New Brunswick. There they attempted to cut down a bridge, but were driven off by the British. The British began bombarding and the American Army was forced to withdraw. Due to lack of transport all of their tents had to be burned. That night they encamped in the woods with no food, blankets or tents. The night was cold and there was much suffering, especially those with no shoes. Less than 3,000 men left Brunswick. By December 7th Washington had succeeded in getting his army across the Delaware River.

Billey Talley never mentioned the Battle of White Plains, but the description from his Pension Application fits that Battle or perhaps the earlier Battle of Harlem and the retreat to Brunswick, New Jersey. Billey's Pension Application states "marched as far as New York and were driven back by the British Army to Brunswick."

I believe we can rely on Captain Anderson (Billey's Company Commander) wife's Pension statement that her husband had been in the Battle of White Plains. However no other soldier in Billey's unit who received a pension mentioned the Battle of White Plains.

THE NEW JERSEY CAMPAIGN

When the 5th Virginia Regiment joined General Adam Stephen's brigade in December, only 14 commissioned officers and 115 enlisted men were fit for duty. On December 13th, 1776, George Washington was appointed commander of the entire American Army based on a resolution passed by Congress. By that time Washington had begun to think offensively. By the middle of December, Washington had no more than 6000 effectives had retreated to the west or the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River near Trenton. British General Howe believed that most of the American Army would vanish on December 31st as most enlistments would expire. Howe decided that as New Jersey had been pacified it was now time to go into winter quarters and as far as the British were concerned, that campaign was over. Washington's Army was best described as shoeless, threadbare, hungry, shivering ragamuffins. On December 23rd,

(Continued on page 20)

Billey Talley's Revolutionary War Service

(Continued from page 19)

the American Army including Billey and his unit were formed into ranks to have the first issue of Tom Paine's *The American Crisis* read to them. Paine, who had been along on the retreat across New Jersey, was at his best:

“These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and women. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph . . . ”

The First Battle of Trenton - Washington Crosses the Delaware

Washington planned to attack Trenton on the morning of December 26th, 1776. The main attack, with 2400 men would be led by General Nathaniel Green. The bridgehead and advance guard was assigned to Brig. General Adam Stephen's Brigade which included Captain Scott's 5th Virginia Regiment. Billey's unit was one of the first to reach the New Jersey shore. On the evening of December 25th, the main army embarked. Washington's Army was as Lieutenant Anderson put it, “crouching in the bushes” on the west bank of the Delaware. Sick, dirty, many were “entirely naked,” Washington said, “and most so thinly clad as to be unfit for service. The Delaware River was filled with floating cakes of ice and solid shore ice: A storm was in progress which turned from snow to sleet and hail driven by a bitterly cold wind. These conditions lasted throughout the night. For the attack, Adam Stephen's Brigade was attached to General Greene's Division.

After landing, Washington's army marched for nine miles to the town of Trenton which took five hours, in a severe snow storm. Trenton at that time was occupied by a troop of 1400 Hessian soldiers under the command of Colonel Johann Rall. Crossing the Delaware was completed about four in the morning. Even though Washington's army arrived several hours later than scheduled, they were still able to surprise the Germans. Washington had split his army into two columns, one under General Greene and the other under Major General Sullivan. Greene's Division, which included Billy's unit, was directed to take the Pennington Road which led into Trenton at its north end. Adam Stephen's Brigade, which included Col. Scott's 5th Virginia Regiment, Elliot's 4th Virginia Regiment and Buckner's 6th Virginia Regiment was the advance guard for Greene's Division and arrived in Trenton at 7:45 on the morning of the 26th of December.

Adam Steven's Brigade had orders to advance with all speed into the town. They quickly overran the German out guards. The Germans withdrew with the Americans hard on their heels, firing as they came. The American Army then brought up its artillery which took command of the main streets in Trenton. Washington's plan had worked as all exits from the town were blocked. The American artillery had a devastating effect on the massed Germans in the streets. As the flints and the powder got wet, both the Germans and Americans resorted to the bayonet. Much of the fighting in the town was hand to hand combat. Colonel Rall, the German commander was mortally wounded. Victory was complete. The battle had lasted less than an hour. The American army captured more than 900 prisoners and many wagons of supplies. By the end of December, the Seventh Company had lost eight men. William Archer, Clavius Duke and J. Marks deserted, three died (killed in combat?), Walter Wade, David Hogan and Zack Sac . . . (?); Joshua Wade and Richard Linsey were taken prisoners which left only 49 effectives including officers.

Billey Talley did not mention the First Battle of Trenton in his Pension Application but Captain Anderson wife Salley's Pension Application specifically mentioned it. The payroll roster for December indicated that Billey Talley and Williamson Plant was fit for duty. Williamson Plant mentioned “taking the Hesiens at Trenton” in his Pension Application.

The Second Battle of Trenton

When British General Howe heard of the defeat at Trenton, he then ordered Lord Cornwallis and his 6000 men to counter-

(Continued on page 21)

Billey Talley's Revolutionary War Service

(Continued from page 20)

attack. The British army arrived at Trenton about 4 P. M. on January 2, 1777 only to find the American Army well entrenched. Washington had but 5200 men including some unreliable militia. Cornwallis decided to delay the attack until the next day, contrary to the advice of his officers who feared Washington's ability to retreat and escape. During the night Washington's Army departed and left a few men who were commanded to make three fires for each man and to immediately move on and leave them burning. Cornwallis on the morning of the 3rd found the Americans gone. The American Army, which was quite small, retreated toward Princeton, New Jersey where General Washington successfully outmaneuvered the British Army. By the end of January, the Seventh Company had eleven additional dead; Isham Holland, John Hogan, John Hundley, Jacob Gentry, John Louck, Elias White, Rowland Shippman, Elijah Shippman, William Bradley, John Norvell and Thomas Carpenter. At that point the Seventh Company had only thirty-three effectives.

Billey's Pension Application stated that "... the American Army being small retreating were commanded to make 3 fires for every man and immediately to move on leaving them burning towards Princeton." In that Billey only mentioned this aspect of the battle, he was probably one of the few men who were ordered to make the fires.

The Summer of '77

Washington's Army went into winter quarters and occupied a defensive base at Morristown, New Jersey from January to May 1777. Billey and many of his companions in arms were taken sick with the Small Pox and camp fever for several weeks. The Seventh Company was reduced to thirty-four effectives. By mid-March Washington's Army had shrunk to a mere 3,000 effectives, two-thirds of them militia whose enlistments were about to expire. By the end of March, the Seventh Company had only thirty effectives. In May Sir William Howe's forces, comprising 18,000 effective troops was in position at New Brunswick and Amboy, New Jersey. Washington had received a new supply of arms (22,000 muskets) and supplies from the French. New troops begin to arrive and Washington now with about 6000 Continentals, broke camp at Morristown, and advanced to Middlebrook, ten miles from New Brunswick.

However by June the British Army had moved to Staten Island while the American Army stayed at Middlebrook, New Jersey. In late July the British Fleet under Lord Howe sailed from New York with the entire British Army in command of his brother Sir William Howe. At this time Washington's Army was encamped on Neshaminy Creek, 90 miles north of Philadelphia. New troops continued to arrive and Washington's Army now had about 11,000 men. On August 24th, a Sunday, Washington marched his troops, including the 5th Regiment, through Philadelphia. The American held well-burnished arms and carried them like soldiers. The British Army arrived on August 25th at the Elk River near Elkton, Maryland, 54 miles southwest of Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON'S ARMY MOVES INTO PENNSYLVANIA

Battle of Brandywine Creek

Billey was in the Battle of Brandywine (York Co., Pennsylvania) in General Green's division. On August 28th, 1777, the British began marching toward Philadelphia, the Patriot's unofficial Capital. Washington planned to intercept with a force of about 12,000 effectives. At the end of August, the Seventh Company had only thirty-one effectives. On September 11, 1777, the two armies collided at Brandywine Creek. The British Army under General Sir William Howe was attempting to capture Philadelphia and the British Army of 12,500 men launched a full scale attack on Washington's Army. Washington split his Army and kept Green's division and the brigades of Maxwell and Wayne to prevent the British Army from crossing Brandywine Creek. Because Washington was outmaneuvered by the British, the American Army was forced to withdraw to Chester, Pennsylvania. As a result of this victory, the British Army captured Philadelphia. The British Army was camped at Germantown, Pennsylvania, about 12 miles from Philadelphia. By the end of September, the Seventh

(Continued on page 22)

Billey Talley's Revolutionary War Service

(Continued from page 21)

Company had only twenty-one effectives.

The Battle of Germantown

Billey Talley was promoted to Corporal on October 1, 1777 replacing Enock Davis who was promoted to Sergeant. Germantown was a village of houses stretching for two miles along the Skippack Road, the thoroughfare from Philadelphia to Reading Pennsylvania. On the night of October 3rd, 1777, Washington planned night march and surprise attack on the British Army at sunrise on the 4th. Washington broke the Army into four separate columns, marching to Germantown by two roads. General Sullivan was on the right and General Green with his own division and the Brigades of Muhlenburg, McDougall and Charles Scott 5th Virginia Regiment (Billey's unit) was on the left. When General Greene's Division, which was composed more than half of the American Army, arrived late, the battle was in confusion. While the American Army did well in the beginning forcing most of the British Army to retreat, Sullivan's division began to run out of ammunition. Due to bad weather, uneven ground and unexpected resistance, Washington's Army was forced to withdraw. The British brought up reserves. The Americans tired from the night march and day-long battle, began to retreat. They made a splendid withdrawal, turning to strike back from fences, ditches, walls, and houses. By the end of October, the Seventh Company had only twenty effectives.

The British Army returned to Philadelphia where they could be reinforced by sea. Except for Burgoyne's defeat in the North, the campaign of 1777 had been disastrous for the American Army. The Battles of Brandywine and Germantown had been lost, Philadelphia, the Patriot's Capital, was in the hands of the British and Congress had fled to Lancaster in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

All the men in Billey's Seventh Company, who received a pension, cited the Battle of Germantown and Brandywine.

WINTER QUARTERS - BUT WHERE?

White Marsh, Pennsylvania

By this time the winter was coming on. Outside Philadelphia, Washington prepared to make his winter quarters in a sheltered valley at White Marsh, twelve miles to the north. Washington's wife Martha joined him there on December 10th. However, on that day the British marched out to surprise the American Army. The British under General Howe were unable to draw Washington from his entrenchment and returned to Philadelphia. The encampment at White Marsh was evacuated and the American Army moved to Gulph Mills.

Gulph Mills, Pennsylvania

Washington's Army arrived at Swedes Ford across the river from Gulph Mills, Pennsylvania on December 11, 1777. The Army begin to cross the river at 6:00 p.m. and at 3:00 a.m. the next morning encamped near Gulph where they remained without tents or blankets in the midst of a severe snow storm. The entire American Army under Washington was concentrated here. The strategic value of Gulph Mills appealed to Washington because the Gulph hills stretch from the Schuylkill river for miles into the interior of the Country. They offered a considerable barrier to an approach by the British from Philadelphia. It was only after careful consideration that the final decision was made to retreat to the next great range of hills, the hills of Valley Forge.

(Continued on page 23)

Billey Talley's Revolutionary War Service

(Continued from page 22)

Valley Forge - 1777 - 1778

The Continental Army arrived at Valley Forge in York County, Pennsylvania on December 19, 1777. Valley Forge is about twenty-five miles from Philadelphia which at this time was occupied by the British Army under General Howe. Valley Forge was a good choice because the camp was located on a high plateau. One side was protected by the Schuylkill River and two shallow creeks would provide natural barriers that would present problems for attacking cavalry and artillery. Arriving American troops found trees in the area but little else. The Seventh Company under Captain Anderson had only nineteen effectives. General Peter Muhlenburg was the Brigade Commander.

While the weather at Valley Forge was considered moderate for the winter of 1777-1778, the encampment saw two periods of severe cold. The end of December with a low of six degrees and the end of March with a low of eight degrees. The low in January reached twelve degrees and the low in February was sixteen degrees. On the 27th of December, the deepest single snow of the season fell, which was followed by a severe cold spell. There was a heavy snowfall on the 8th of February but was washed away by a heavy rainfall which brought heavy flooding and a sea of mud.

After Washington's Army arrived at Valley Forge, it decreased two thousand men from the hardships and exposure which left only 8,200 effectives. During this period Billey suffered from want of provisions and clothes and also from disease. The Army was constantly harassed by the British. The Company to which Billey belonged was commanded by different Officers, often changing because of promotion. Huts (16 ft. by 14 ft.) were ordered to be built. The life inside these huts was described as poor food, hard lodging, cold weather, fatigue, nasty clothes, nasty cookery, vomit half of the time and smoked out of one's senses. Most men suffered from dysentery or pulmonary diseases. Nine out of every ten cases of jail fever and putrid fever ended in death. Out of forty patients in one Virginia Regiment, only three survived. When General Lafayette arrived in camp, he was horrified to see soldiers whose legs had frozen black being carried from their huts and piled on wagons taking them to hospitals to have their limbs amputated. He was later to write "The unfortunate soldiers were in want of everything; they had neither coats nor hats, nor shirts, nor shoes. Their feet and legs froze until they were black . . ." By the end of January 1778, the Seventh company had only twenty effectives. One in four Americans died at Valley Forge.

Corporal Billey Talley's military pay in February 1778 was 7 1/3 dollars per month. In February of 1778, Billey's term of service of two years expired and he received his discharge from General Muhlenburg. At the end of February 1778, the Seventh Company had no effectives and ceased to exist. A Treaty of Alliance between France and the United States was concluded at Paris, France on February 6 and ratified by Congress on May 4, 1778. The news was not much comfort to Billey Talley as he left for Virginia on March 5th, 1778. He had served in the two most terrible years of the American Revolution.

Bounty Land Warrant and Pension

Billey Talley was allowed a pension on his application executed 4 December 1832, at which time he resided in Hanover County, Virginia. In addition he had received a Bounty Land Warrant from the State of Virginia. As to his pension he was to receive \$80 per year beginning the 4th day of March 1834. Billey died on 5 March 1834. After Billey's death, his widow Elizabeth moved to Richmond, Virginia. She applied for a widow's pension on 28 May 1841 pursuant to an Act of Congress dated 7 July 1838. She was to receive \$80 per year. Elizabeth died in Richmond 20 October 1841 at the home of her son-in-law, John G. Wade.

Special Insertion – Pages 24 – 38

Gum Springs Cemetery

Over 600 Graves Representing

More than 120 yrs.

Of area History

The pioneers, Husbands, Wives

& Children buried here deserve our

remembrance

Compiled by Cleo Leon Shamblin

February 19, 2002

P. 1

Gum Springs Cemetery. Near the Gritts community.

Located 5 miles southwest of Webbers Falls, Oklahoma.

The plots are not laid out in any organized way. The graves do lay West to East.

I gave the makeshift rows, numbers and grave numbers simply to count and to give aid in locating the general area of any particular grave site. The cemetery is unkept. Some areas are maintained by local residents.. The head stones were read and recorded on Feb. 9,2002 by Cleo, Wilma, Nathan and James Shamblin, and Bernice Vonrhoder and Lorette Koenig.

The oldest stone that could be read was for Johnathan Cowand Dated b.9/2,1864,D.4/22/ 1879.

Of more than 600 stones, more than 1/2 are sand stone with no names.

Numbering from the gate going west. The rows running north to south..An from the west fence to east.

Row 1,
Space 1

Boyer, Clyde Franklin
b, April 8, 1909
d. Mar. 25, 1995

Space 2

Boyer, Audrey Marie
b. May 22, 1920
d. Dec. 18, 1981

Space 3, south of entry road

Hyslop, Anthony Shawn
b. Nov. 10, 1965
d. May 21, 1982

Space 4

Hyslop, Eddie Sam
b. April 12, 1974
d. Aug. 12, 1997

Space 5

Hyslop, Johnny J.
b. 1936
d. 1992

Space 6

Burris, Debera E.
b. Sept. 1, 1960
d. Dec. 10, 1985

Row 2

Space 1

Stewart, Gerald B.
b. Aug. 4, 1922
d. April 4, 1994

Space 2

Stewart, Hellen S. Lamb
b. Aug. 6, 1923
d. Feb. 26, 2001

Space 3

Lipe, Lewis L.
b. Feb. 6, 1918
d. Mar. 27, 1997
Pvt. U.S. Army, WW. II

Space 4

Lipe, Jackie V.
b. Aug. 5, 1954
d. Aug. 16, 1954

Space 5

No name

Row 3 & 4, Spaces 1-7

No Graves

Spaces 8 & 9 Sites for

Cleo L. Shamblin B. June 5, 1939
Wilma D. Scarbrough Shamblin B. Feb. 19, 1942

Row 4

In fenced area

Space 8

Shamblin, Wende June - Andrew's Mom
b. Aug. 31, 1961
d. June 26, 1998

Space 9

Shamblin, Andrew Wesley "Giggles"
b. Apr. 26, 1991
d. July 5, 1996

Row 5

Space 1

Space 2

p. 2

Row 5
 Space 2
 Clem, Alice Mary *Sister to Florence Burns
 b. Mar. 30, 1907
 d. June 30, 1995

Space 1
 Clem, Joe Wheeler
 b. April 13, 1896
 d. July 24, 1965

Fenced in
 Space 3
 Shamblin, Rena
 b. April 3, 1911
 d. Feb. 9, 1993

Space 4
 Shamblin, Joel A.
 b. April 17, 1911
 d. May 15, 1972

Space 5
 Taylor, James Osker
 b. Aug. 20, 1936
 d. Dec. 9, 1984

Space 6
 Taylor, Nell S.
 b. Oct. 7, 1940

Space 7
 Taylor, Paul W.

Space 8
 Vacant

Space 9
 Shamblin, Elmer Wm.
 b. Sept. 17, 1909 (tombstone is wrong)
 d. Dec. 20, 1978

Space 10
 Shamblin, Flora Mae Gardner
 b. May 20, 1909 (tombstone is wrong)
 d. Jan. 30, 2000

Spaces 11 through 23 are sand stones
 No names

ROW 6
 Spaces 1 through 6 are sand stone Markers
 No names

Space 7
 Underwood, Richard
 b. July 29, 1923
 d. Feb. 10, 1977

Spaces 8 through 12 have sand stone markers

Row 8
 Spaces 1 through 7
 Sandstone markers
 No names, dates

Space 8
 Gragg, Archie William
 b. Feb. 1937
 d. Sept. 1937

Space 9
 Jones, Jimmy C.
 b. Jan. 1940
 d. Mar. 24, 1940

Space 10
 pile of sand stone
 no name
 no date

Space 11
 Sand stone
 no name

Spaces 12 thru. 21
 Fenced in
 Brown fence.

Space 12 -fenced
 Grouthkra, Carl

Space 13 fenced
 Amsey, David

p. 3

Space 12- fenced
 Grouthkra, Carl
 b. Aug. 24, 1899
 d. Nov. 17, 1900
 son of G.A. & LL Fletcher

Space 13 - fenced
 Amsey, David
 b. Sept. 16, 1853
 d. Oct. 24, 1899

Amsey, Samuel
 d. Feb. 6, 1901
 27 yrs. 2 Mos. 12 dys.

Stevenson, A.L.
 b. May 14, 1866
 d. MAY 12, 1952

Stevenson, J.B.
 b. Oct. 1853
 d. Sept. 22, 1926

Stone

Stevenson, Occie B.
 b. Feb. 29, 1892
 d. Nov. 9 1905

Stevenson, Harry P.
 b. Feb. 3, 1883
 d. Aug. 14, 1896

Daylor, Nola J.
 b. July 3, 1901
 d. Mar. 11, 1906

End of fenced area

Row 9
 Space 1
 Sand stone
 no name

Space 2
 Stone stone
 No name

Space 3
 Grave enclosed by stone
 no name

Space 4
 Eaton, Jesse Franklin
 b. Jan. 8, 1894
 d. Sept. 30, 1896

Space 5
 Eaton, Alford Perry
 b. Aug. 12, 1837
 d. feb. 2, 1902

Space 6
 Moore, Cynthia Houston
 b. 1839
 d. 1898

Spaces 7 & 8
 Sandstones
 No names

Space 10
 Holt, Caroline
 d. Dec. 11, 1905 3 days old

Space 11
 lined with rock
 No name

Sandstone
 No name

Row 10
 Space 1
 Sandstone
 No name

Space 2
 Small granite stone
 W.H.M.

Spaces 3 thru. 5 are sandstones, no names

Space 6

Space 7

p. 4

Space 6

Hutchens, C. M.
June 11, 1846 "asleep in Jesus"
D. Nov. 9, 1892

Spaces 8 & 9
Sandstones

Space 11

Smith, S. J.
b. Oct. 22, 1834
d. Dec. 22, 1891 "Asleep in Jesus"

Space 13

Smith, Willie. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Chas.
b. Oct. 2, 1890
d. July 5, 1900

Space 15

Smith, Charles F.
b. Mar. 27, 1857
d. Apr. 13, 1926

Space 17

Parks, Silas
b. Dec. 11, 1878
d. May 14, 1900

Space 19

Caskey G.H. Son of J.B. & M.E.
b. May 20, 1874 d. Oct. 22, 1894

Space 23

Sandstone says
M. A. F.

Spaces 27 thru. 34
Vancant

Space 40

Gibson, Minnie Lee
b. Sept. 18, 1879
d. Mar. 26, 1896 "Weep not, she is not dead but
sleepth." Luke 8 ;52 ?

Spaces 44 thru. 47
Sandstones
no namesSpace 49 thru. 51
Vancant

Space 7

Jettie, Dua. of Mr. & Mrs Chas F. Smith
Mar. 25, 1896
Aug. 4, 1910

Space 10
Vacant

Space 12

Smith, Chas. F. Son of Mr. & Mrs Chas. Smith
b. July 10, 1889 ?
d. Mar. 29, 1894

Space 14

Smith, Rebecca E. wife of Chas.
b. Feb. 25, 1859 "A precious voice is still.
d. Sept. 23, 1905 A place is vacant in our
home that never can be
filled.

Space 16

Caskey, J. H. son of J.B. & M. E.
b. Apr. 30, 1868
d. Sept. 17, 1898

Space 18

Rieger, J.r. Or Bieger
b. Dec. 17, 1851
d. Feb. 6, 1899

Space 22

Sandstone says
N.T.F.

Spaces 24 thru. 26
SandstonesSpaces 35 thru. 39
SandstonesSpaces 41 thru. 43
Vacant

Space 48

Outlined with sandstones and stacked
stone on top, no name

Space 52

Outlined with stones, grown over with
Vines.

p. 5

Row 11
Space 1
Sandstone, Brick lined.

Spaces 2 thru. 5
Sandstones

Spaces 11,15,20,24
Sandstones

Spaces 24 plus
Sandstone fenced in area
"Covington"

Fenced with brown wire an rocks
Covington, S.W.
b. Dec. 20, 1872
d. Jan.11 1894 ??

Covington, S.G
b.Mar.18,1812
d. Jan. 11, 1894 ??

Fenced in next to road Carter plot

Grandmother
Hundley, Mary
Age ; 87

Carter, Wilber M. Carter, Jesse D.
b.1881 d. Oct.23,172
d. 1950 Age 73 yrs.

Carter, Hallie
b. 1894
d. 1971

Space 25
Small stone , J.G.B.

Space 26
Small stone , A.G.B.

Space 27
Kellam, Arminda ,Wife of J.W.
b. June 12, 1850
d.Dec. 2, 1900

Space 28
Reeves, Martin
b.Sept.27,1852
d. Jan.24, 1893

Space 29
Grave lined by stones
No name

Space 30
Gray,Johnny Dewayne
died Oct.1,1975.1 yr.10 mo.23 days

Space 32 thru 37
Vacant

Space 38
Miller, N.H.
b.Mar.18, 1870
d. Jan.23, 1899

Row 12
Space 1 thru 4
Vacant
no names

Space 5
Grave lined with sandstone
No name

Space 6
Small stone " G "
Row 12 Continued

Space 7
Kimberling, Jesse, died 1902, 18 yrs old

Space 8
Sandstone
no name

Space 9
Gifford, Joseph T.
b.Feb.29, 1860
d. Nov. 30 1898

p. 6

Space 10
Bean, William
died 1900, 23 yrs old

Space 11
Small stone " G "
No dates

Spaces 12 thru 18
Sandstones

Space 19
Brooks , Angeline, Wife of I. F.
b. Aug. 19, 1838
d. Mar. 18, 1896

Space 20
Sandstone

Space 21
Brooks John G.
b.Dec.23,1878
d.July 8,1894

Brooks, Ella, wife of " J "
b.May 23,1866
d.Mar.20,1895

Space 23 thru 24
sandstones

Spaces 25 - 26
Vacant

Space 27
Fields, Bill
Died Mar. 8, 1910. Our dear Father at the beautiful
Gate waiting for us.

Space 28 thru 37
Sandstones

Row 13
Spaces 1 thru 4
vacant

Space 5
Dodd, Nevil b.Feb.1895 d.Feb.not
readable

Space 6
vacant

Space 7
McDaniel, A.G.
No dates
Space 9
McDaniel, T. A.
no dates

Space 8
McDaniel, Ette E.
b.July 8, 1892 Dau. of A.C. & E.
d. Oct. 15, 1893

Space 10
Park, Hester R. Wife of A.

Spaces 11- 12
Vacant

Spaces 13 - 14
Sandstones

Space 15
Tittle, Elizabeth, Mother
b. 1872
d. 1923

Space 16
Small stone " B.T."
Same location as Tittles on row 14

Spaces 18-19
Sandstones

Spaces 20-22
Vacant

Spaces 23-27
Sandstones

Continued row 13

Space 28
Dodd, L. ??? broken stone
b. 1901
d. 1931

Space 29
Grave covered with flat stones
no name, no dates

Space 30

Space 31

p. 7

Sandstone
J.W.W.

Space 32
UL. Hanst
no dates

Spaces 34
U.L.H.

Row 14
Space 1
Wise, Nanny J. Wife of E. F.
b.Sept. 5, 1881
d. May 27, 1908

Spaces 7 - 8
Sandstones
at base of big tree

Space 11- 12
vacant

Space 14
Tittle, Russell A.
b. Sept. 27, 1866
d.Jan. 21, 1908

Space 16
Tittle, Bonnie
b.Aug. 16, 1897
d. Oct. 6, 1907

Space 18
Sandstone
" L. M. "

Space 20
Girdner, Isaac Walter
Mar.20,1889 d.Dec.2,1891

Spaces 22 thru. 40
Sandstones
No names

Row 15
Space 1 - 4
Vacant

Space 6 thru 20
sandstone

Sandstone
WS. H.

Space 33
Hargrove, George Stanley
b.April 12, 1852
d.May 20, 1929

Space 35 thru 39
Vacant

Spaces 2 thru 6
Vacant

Space 9 & 10
Reed, L. B. born Dec 24, 1909-D.Jan.30,1893
Reed, Polly . born Feb.29, 1826. d. Jan. 24, 1892

Space 13
Sandstone

Space 15
Tittle, infant,Dau. of R.
b.Oct. 16, 1905
d.Oct. 29, 1905

Space 17
Sandstone
" J. M. "
Not readable

Space 19
Sandstone
" T. M. "

Space 21
Fletcher, walter
b.June 7,1871
d.Aug.1,1889

Space 5
Smith, Floyd
b. 1891
d. Sept. 18, 1893

Space 21
Latty, Matilda

p. 8

Larry, Matilda
b. Feb. 6, 1827
Age 58 yrs. 8 mo.
d. Nov. 1, 1885
25 days

Space 23
Carlile, Amanda H. wife of J. J.
b. July 15, 1872
d. Feb. 4, 1894

Space 24
Carlile, infant of J. & A.
Dec. 16, 1892
No dates
"Our Walter I. W. G."

Space 26
Hamilton, Mary Ann
Hamilton, L. J. ??
Feb. ???unreadable

Space 27
H. M.A.
H. Mr.

Space 31
Grave covered with
sandstones

Space 32
Tittle, infant son W. R. & E.
born & died Jan. 13, 1896

Space 33
Tittle, Samuel
b. Feb. 8, 1882
d. Nov. 12, 1898

Space 34
Infant
no name
no dates

Space 35
Long, Leonard, son of D.E. & S.E.
b. Jan. 20, 1900
d. July 3, 11901

Space 36
Grave covered with large flat sandstone,
Charley M. Rodgers son of T. W. & M.A.
b. Sept. 2, 1887 d. Nov. 1, 1889

Two rock walled Cowand Family plots, Small stone inside reads N.C., Two stones outside reads
Thomas Cowand Jonathan Cowand
B. 4/20, 1822 d. 2/18, 1881 b. 9/02, 1864 d. 4/22, 1879 Oldest recorded headstone

White picket fence
Ames, Ivies A.
b. Mar. 8, 1937
d. Oct. 15, 2000

Cyclone fence
Lawrence, Cecil A. Claudia M. Ronald E. Jeffery
b. Aug. 31, 1907 b. Dec. 7, 1909 Infant son b. Feb. 2, 1913
d. Nov. 20, 1979 d. Oct. 11, 1985 of C. & C.
May 7, 1953

Cyclone fence are continued-
Father
Lawrence, William
b. July 11, 1877

Mother
Lawrence, Nettie L.
b. Aug. 28 1884

Continued on next page
under heading "Cyclone fence "

p. 9

d. July 3, 1956

d. Oct. 1957

Collins, Frank, son of W & C.
b. June 13, 1914
? 13, 1925

Parents; Collins, Wm. L.
b. July 7, 1879
d. Dec. 31, 1955

Cora Belle
Sept. 3, 1885
Feb. 4, 1917

Lawrence, Iva
b. Oct. 18, 1903
d. Sept. 22, 1977

Kauffman, William B.
b. June 13, 1914
d. Aug. 15, 1966

Kauffman, Jessie L.
b. Nov. 7, 1909
d. Nov. 20, 1982

Ward, infant Dau. of
Susie & Robert Ward
Jan. 20, 1927

ROWS 16, 17 & 18

Space 1
Shamblin, Corene
b. July 15, 1948 Dau. of J. & R.
d. Dec. 19, 1948

Space 1
No stone
Shamblin, Norman
b. 1949
son of E. & F.

Space 2
Broken stone
? Patsy N.
b. Aug. 4, 1914
d. Unreadable

Space 2
Shamblin, Emma Lou. Dau. of J & R.
b. July 15, 1943
d. Dec. 24, 1943

Spaces 3 & 4
Sandstones

Space 5
"Mother" McCullough, E. S.
wife of C.
b. Feb. 5, 1833
d. Mar. 13, 1905

Spaces 6 thru 12
Sandstones

Space 13
McCarry, W.S.
Ag?. 1043
died May 21, 1901
Darling Dau. of
???? miss thee

Space 14
? Noar, M
Umts ? A?ing
?78, 1900 unreadable

Space 15
Sandstone

Spaces 16 & 17
Sandstones

Space 18
James, D. W.
b. Nov. 6, 1892
d. Aug. 16, 1898
God gaveth this loved one that lies here
asleep to his Mother a short time to keep
and called him away, his sprit to keep
and left his Father alone to weep.

Spaces 19 Thru 27
Sandstones

Row 17
Space
Row 17
West half of cemetery

Space

Space

Space 1
Sandstones

Space 2
Counts, Emily Ida
b. Apr. 11, 1885

Spaces 3 thru 10
Sandstones

p. 10

d. Apr. 18, 1896
 Dau. of Jr. & L.A. Counts
 " Our short lived love "

Space 11
 Clayton, Dannie son of J.L. &
 b. Apr. 23, 1882 S.E.
 d. July 14, 1889

Spaces 12 thru 21
 Sandstones

Space 22
 Grave lined with Sandstone
 No name

Row 18
 Space 1
 Collins, Minnie G.
 b. May 12, 1870 Wife of A.
 d. Feb. 8, 1893

Space 2
 Collins, Charlie C.
 b. Feb. 9, 1889
 d. Apr. 9, 1909
 Son of J. A. & M.C.??

Space 3
 Collins, Ira O.
 b. Jan. 20, 1887 son of T.A. & M. G.
 d. Aug. 13, 1910
 Son of T.A. & M. G. ??

Space 4
 Collins, M.A. Wife of J.L.
 b. June 26, 1826
 d. Mar. 15, 1909

Space 5
 Collins, Tilliam ? A.
 b. Oct. 15, 1856
 d. Aug. 12, 1912

Space 6
 Renforoe, James M.
 b. Dec. 10, 1832
 d. July 8, 1894

Space 7
 C, N.C.
 no dates

Space 8
 James Taber
 b. July 31, 1891
 d. Jan. 31, 1901
 9yrs. 6 mo.

Space 9
 Wilson, Elmer J. Son of T.W & L.A.
 b. Mar. 29, 1898
 d. Jan. 14, 1899

Space 10
 Long, infant Dau. of D.E. & S.E.
 b. Jan. 11, 1899
 d. Jan. 13, 1899

Space 11
 Tittle, infant Dau. of M.R. & J.D.
 b. Aug. 7, 1893
 d. Aug. 8, 1893

Space 12
 Tittle, H.F. son of A & M.E.
 b. May 20, 1888
 d. Mar. 31, 1892

Space 13
 Tittle, Infant Dau. of W.R. & E.
 b. April 3, 1891
 d. April 12, 1891

Row 19
 Spaces 1 thru 5
 Lined with stone
 Eller, Stoc?kt unreadable
 Date unreadable

Space 6
 Lomon, ?John T. son of James
 b. Nov. 7, 1907 & M.S.
 d. April 26, 1909

Space 7
 Lomon, Bessie L. Dau of James
 b. May 21, 1909 & M.S.
 d. June 2, 1909

Lomon family continued on next page

Row 19
 Space 8
 Lomon, infant Dau. of James & Mary Sue
 b. dead May 31, 1910

Space 9
 Lomon, Mary S. "Mother"
 b. Nov. 5, 1885
 d. Nov. 11, 1918

Space 10
 2 sandstones together
 "Mother"
 Nanni Virge or Birge
 d. July 4, 1949
 At 85 yrs. old

p. 11

Crenshaw, Thomas
b. Dec. 1862 d. Oct. 1945

Acuff, Infant
b. Mar. 9, 1947
d. Mar. 9, 1947

Rows 8 & 9

Spaces 1 thru 6

vacant

Space 7

Harvey, Leon

b. Mar. 1880 d. Feb. 1947

Space 8

Harvey, Laurie

b. Nov. 1885 d. May 1929

Space 9

Harvey, Sarah

b. Aug. 1904 d. Mar. 1905

Space 10

Harvey, Jinnie W.

b. Nov. 1906 d. Mar. 1907

Spaces 11 thru 18

vacant

Space 19

Burns, Florence

Wife of Bud Burns

b. Sept. 1901

Space 20

Crenshaw, T. A.

Kin to Florence Burns

b. 1850

d. 1933

Space 21

vacant

Space 22

Taber, James

b. July 31, 1891

d. Jan. 31, 1901

Age 9 years 6 months

Row 10 has only one grave with readable data

Space 1

Brown, Ed

b. Feb. 1876 died Nov. 1903

p. 12

Space 21
Mickles, Dee
b. Oct. 1910
d. Oct. 1988

Space 21
Mickles, son of Mrs D. Mickles
No dates

Row 4
Space 1 thru 10
vacant

Space 11
Sanders, Robert J.
b. 1896 d. 1952

Space 12
Sanders, Alice L.
b. 1910 d. 1953

Space 13
no name

Space 14
vacant

Space 15
Clark, Newton E.
b. Jan, 1927 d. Apr. 1998

Space 16
no name

Space 17
vacant

Space 18 thru 21
vacant

Row 5
Spaces 1 thru 14
vacant

Space 15
Smith, Ruth E.
b. Mar. 1876
d. Feb. 1943

Space 16
no name

Space 17
no name

Space 18
no name

Space 19
unreadable

Space 20
Smith, G.R.

Space 21
unreadable

Space 22 - 26
no names

Spaces 27 -28
vacant

?Uegkar, G. F.
b. Feb. 1841
d. July 1899

vacant

Row 6
Spaces 1 thru 18
vacant

Spaces 19 thru 23
no names

Space 24
Crenshaw, Lonnie
b. Mar. 1925 d. May 1945

Row 7
Space 1
Shoemake, Peache Dau. of M.E.
b. Ja. 1, 1900 d. May 30, 1900

Spaces 2-3

Space 4
G? Counts, Emma Ida, Dau. of J.R. & L.A.
Apr. 15 1895 d. Apr. 18, 1896

Space 5
Posey, N. B. Nov. 1878 - Apr. 1908

Spaces 6 thru 11
vacant

Space 12

Row 7 continued

Space 13
vacant

Space 14
no name

Hunter, Olie
B. June 6, 1895 d. Sept. 7, 1896

Spaces 16 thru 18
no names

Space 19
Crenshaw, Baby son
1930

Spaces 20 - 21
no names

Space 22

Space 23

Space 21 Mickles, Dee b. Oct. 1910 d. Oct. 1988	Space 21 Mickles, son of Mrs D. Mickles No dates	page 13
Row 4 Space 1 thru 10 vacant	Space 11 Sanders, Robert J. b. 1896 d. 1952	Space 12 Sanders, Alice L. b. 1910 d. 1953
Space 13 no name	Space 14 vacant	Space 15 Clark, Newton E. b. Jan, 1927 d. Apr. 1998
Space 16 no name	Space 17 vacant	Space 18 thru 21 vacant
Row 5 Spaces 1 thru 14 vacant	Space 15 Smith, Ruth E. b. Mar. 1876 d. Feb. 1943	Space 16 no name
Space 17 no name	Space 18 no name	Space 19 unreadable
Space 20 Smith, G.R.	Space 21 unreadable	Space 22 - 26 no names
Spaces 27 -28 vacant	?Uegkar, G. F. b. Feb. 1841 d. July 1899	Helms, Julia b. Apr. 26, 1882 d. May 23, 1923
Row 6 Spaces 1 thru 18 vacant	Spaces 19 thru 23 no names	Space 24 Crenshaw, Lonnie b. Mar. 1925 d. May 1945
Row 7 Space 1 Shoemake, Peache Dau. of M.E. b. Ja. 1, 1900 d. May 30, 1900	Spaces 2-3	Space 4 G? Counts, Emma Ida, Dau. of J.R. & L.A. Apr. 15 1895 d. Apr. 18, 1896
Space 5 Posey, N. B. Nov. 1878 - Apr. 1908	Spaces 6 thru 11 vacant	Space 12 Hunter, Olie B. June 6, 1895 d. Sept. 7, 1896
Row 7 continued	Space 14 no name	Space 15 Tramell, Marven B. 1880 d. 1936
Space 13 vacant	Space 19 Crenshaw, Baby son 1930	Spaces 20 - 21 no names
Spaces 16 thru 18 no names	Space 23	
Space 22		

P. 14

Space 12
Gipon?? Lenner E.
b.Mar.16,1885
d.Sept. ??, 1964
"Gone but not forgotten"

Space 13 near big tree
Church, John A. Husband of M.E.
b.May 8,1858 d.Sept.25,1909

Space 14
Collins, Wife of T.A.
Aug.18,1878
d.June 15,1902
Broken stone

Spaces 15 thru 23
Sandstones

ROW 20
"Woodmen of the world (Dum Lceet clamate)
Garrett, L.
b.Nov. 25,1875
d. Dec. 25, 1905

Next space
Dally ? unreadable

Next space
Sandstone

Next space
Branum, Fielex? A.
Wife of C.C.Branum
b.Dec.16,1873 D.July 22,1894
She is gone but not forgotten for the angles
whisper that my darling is fondly watching
and waiting to meet her beloved one there.

Next space
Burchfield, Marion Davis
b.Jan.30, 1897
d. June 28, 1897

Next space
Caudle, Mary
b. Aug. 17, 1898
d. 9 weeks old

STARTING FROM THE WEST FENCE counting the rows going East. The rows run North and South.

Row 1 is a short row that starts 2/3's of the way down

Space 1
no name

Space 2
no name

Space 3
no name

Space 4
Anderson, Jonny W.
b.Feb.1924 d. Oct. 1977

Space 5
no named

Space 6
Cooper, Jefferson U.Sr.
b.Feb. 1935 d. Jan. 1991

Space 7
Cooper, Carmelita M.
b.Oct. 1958 d.May, 1975

Space 8
Cooper, Jeannie M.
b.Apr.1938 d.Nov.1996

Space 9
Emma Holland
d.Jan.6,1981
64 yrs.9 mo.4 days

Space 10
no name

Space 11
Bolding, Robert W. b. 1939 died 1999

ROW 2 Counting from the West

Space 1
Sanders, Thomas Franklin
Apr.111914 died Ju.18,1932

Space 2
no name

Space 3 & 4
Vacant

Space 5
White, Robert
b.Oct. 1922 died Mar.14,1925

Spaces 6 thru 11
Vacant

Space 12
Meddock, E. M.
b.Apr.22,1867 d. Dec. 30, 1914

Muskogee County Genealogical Society

Muskogee Public Library
801 West Okmulgee
Muskogee, OK 74401

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Muskogee, OK 74401

MCGS meetings are held the 4th Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (with the exception of July and August) at the Muskogee Public Library, 801 West Okmulgee, Muskogee, OK.

The MCGS Quarterly is free to members. Back issues are available at \$3.25 each. Queries are free to members and \$1.00 for non-members. Articles and contributions for the quarterly should be sent to the above mailing address.

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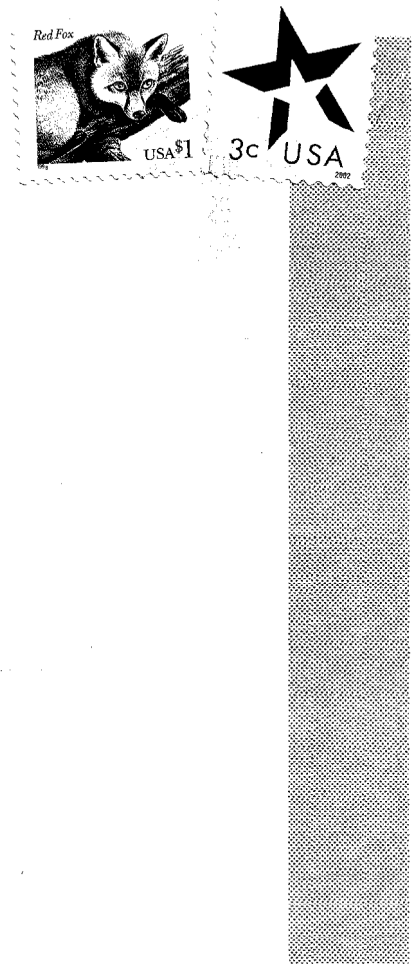
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**Muskogee County
Genealogical Society**

Quarterly Publication

Muskogee County Genealogical Society
C/O Muskogee Public Library
801 West Okmulgee
Muskogee, Oklahoma 74401

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Muskogee County Genealogical Society Quarterly

PURPOSE:

The purpose of the MCGS is to disseminate information and data to promote the general study of genealogy and to preserve any material that establishes and or illustrates the history of Indian Territory and Muskogee County and its families.

EDITOR: Paul Betow

BOOK REVIEWS: Diane Jordan Kay

NEW BOOKS/RESOURCES

GRANT FORMAN COLLECTION: Wally Waits

PRODUCTION/DISTRIBUTION:

Paul Betow

EDITORIAL POLICY:

The Editors invite contributions of public records, articles, Bible records, and transcriptions from members and non-members. Contributions can be of general interest to those studying genealogy and family history or specifically focused on history of Indian Territory and Muskogee County and its families. Neither the Editors nor the Board of Directors of the Muskogee County Genealogical Society take responsibility for errors of fact/data submitted. The views expressed in articles and reviews are those of the authors concerned and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editors, the Board of Directors, nor

the members of the MCGS. The Editors retain the right not to publish material that is inconsistent with the policies of MCGS.

MANUSCRIPT SUBMISSION:

Persons wishing to submit manuscripts or material for publication in the MCGS Quarterlies are requested to send typed, double-spaced material with all facts and statistical information referenced as to the source. Material that has been previously published must be noted. Send all manuscripts and submissions to the address listed at the top of this page.

AN-QUEST:

Members and invited Fort Gibson Genealogical/Historical Society members are invited to submit one free An-Quest (maximum of 75 words) per year. Non-member An-Quests are \$2.00. Send all An-Quests to Mary Downing at the Society address above.

BOOK/MEDIA REVIEWS:

Members are invited to submit Book/Media Reviews. Complete bibliographic details should be included as well as the purchase information. Send all book reviews to Mary Downing at the Society address above.