

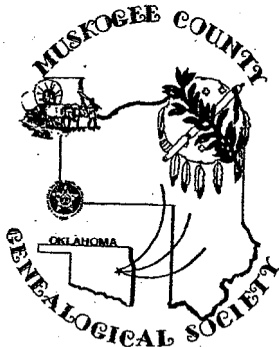
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10:30-11:20am – National Archives Research (Wally Waits)

*11:30am – 12:20pm – Writing Your Family History
(Fredrea and Carrie Cook, Gregath Publishing Company)*

1:30-2:20pm – Internet Genealogy (Diane Jordan Jones)

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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.

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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
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801 West Okmulgee Street

Muskogee, OK 74401

Queries may also be sent via email to:

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New Members

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Researching:

Waterhouse, Mary – Burial, Montmorency County, Michigan, 1941

Cunningham, Joseph – Marriage, Gladwin County, Michigan, 1886

Hannigan, Hugh Foy – Death, Codington County, South Dakota, 1897-99

Parker, Thomas – Death, Antrim County, Michigan, 1888

Werner, Julienne – Burial, Bay County, Michigan, 1894-99

Thanks to our Contributors

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MUSKOGEE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS

- CHEROKEE INDIAN ROLLS - DOUBTFUL & REJECTED** - transcribed by Betty Taylor Harris. An alphabetical listing of Cherokee names classified as "Doubtful & Rejected" by the Dawes Commission. 263 pages \$25.00
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- INDEX TO DIVORCE CASES, MUSKOGEE CO., OK 1914-1920** - compiled by Jimmie D. Benson and Loretta Dillon Benson. 103 pages including index. \$16.00
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- INDEX TO PROBATES AND GUARDIANSHIPS, Muskogee County, OK 1907-1930.** compiled by Deone Duncan Penquite. 160 pages including index. \$18.00
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- INDEX OF OBITUARIES AND DEATHS EXTRACTED FROM THE MUSKOGEE DAILY PHOENIX 1954-1992** - compiled by Deone Duncan Penquite
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| <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 |
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- MARRIAGE RECORDS - Muskogee Indian Territory - First U.S. Court, Northern District, Books A, B & B-1. July 1890-March 1893** - compiled by Rae Lindsey & Mickey Hooper Hagan. 108 pages including index. \$11.00
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Marriage Records – Muskogee Indian Territory – 1894

United States of America,
INDIAN TERRITORY,
WEST JUDICIAL DIVISION.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

No. 115

To Any Person Authorized by Law to Solemnize Marriage—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to solemnize the Rite and publish the Banns of Matrimony between Mr. John A Bunch
of Claremore in the Ind Ter.
aged 23 years, and Miss Betty Kirkland
Claremore in the Ind Ter. aged
14 years, according to law, and do you officially sign and return this License to the parties herein named.

Witness my hand and official seal this 5 day of January A. D. 1894

J. H. Phillips
Clerk of the United States Court.

By F. L. Phillips Deputy

United States of America,
INDIAN TERRITORY,
WEST JUDICIAL DIVISION.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

I, A. H. Jacko a Presbyterian Minister

do hereby certify that on the seventh day of January A. D. 1894 I did duly and according to law,

commanded in the foregoing License, solemnize the Rite and publish the Banns of Matrimony between the parties therein named.

Witness my hand this seventh day of January A. D. 1894

Records are recorded in the office of the Clerk of the United States Court in the Indian Territory, West Judicial Division,

A. H. Jacko
a Minister of Gospel

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Filed and duly recorded, this 9 day of Jan 1894

Joseph Phillips
Clerk of the United States Court.

EXAMPLE: MARRIAGE LICENSE/CERTIFICATE

The above Marriage License and Certificate of Marriage is a sample of what is found in the microfilm copy of the marriages performed in Indian Territory. This particular sample was from Book C, page 221.

This issue of the Muskogee County Genealogical Society Quarterly has 4 pages of these marriages and others have appeared in previous issues. We shall continue to include marriage indexes in future quarterlies.

One book of marriages has been printed previously which is titled "Complete Marriage Records, Muskogee, Indian Territory Books A, B and B-1, July 1890 - March 1893." A flyer is enclosed showing this book and others available through the society.

Marriage Records – Muskogee Indian Territory – 1894

MARRIAGE RECORDS - Muskogee Indian Territory

First United District Court - Northern District - 1894

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Downing, Thos.	27	Checotah			
Abney, Millie E.	18	Checotah	28 Feb 1894	C	272
Goodman, Robt. H.	19	Texana			
Harrel, Owen	16	Texana	25 Feb 1894	C	273
Counts, Ben B.	21	Afton			
Westfall, Sarah I.	18	Afton	25 Feb 1894	C	273
Stevens, R.B.	24	Choska			
Maxwell, Viola	15	Springfield	21 Jan 1894	C	274
Crocker, James	28	Tahlequah			
Forbes, Luc	18	Tahlequah	27 May 1894	C	274
Brown, Wm.	21	Tahlequah			
Lassey, Pearl	16	Tahlequah	4 Mar 1894	C	275
Stanley, M.F.	23	McKey			
Adair, Mollie	19	McKey	4 Mar 1894	C	275
Isaacs, Wesley	23	Claremore			
Noggles, Anie	22	Claremore	5 Mar 1894	C	276
Greer, C.H.	27	Muscogee			
Jefferson, Flora	32	Muscogee	4 Mar 1894	C	276
Hastings, John	26	Nowata			
Payton, Caroline	17	Nowata	5 Mar 1894	C	277
Knight, D.C.	22	Texana, I.T.			
Willis, Millie	18	Texana, I.T.	26 Dec 1893	C	277
Wilson, James W.	22	Choska			
King, Lena	16	Choska	22 Feb 1894	C	278
Payton, George	21	Nowata			
Wyatt, Annie	17	Nowata	5 Mar 1894	C	278
Rose, J.M.	33	Van Buren, AR			
Spotts, Mrs. J.M.	23	Wagoner	7 Mar 1894	C	279
Todd, James	21	(Lenepah)			
Bruner, Kate	17	(Lenepah)	4 Jan 1894	C	279
Triplett, John	45	_____			
Van Winkle, Sidney	32	_____	27 Feb 1894	C	280
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Lewis, Joseph	21	Dry Knob, MO			
Franks, Laura	18	Dry Knob, MO	7 Mar 1894	C	281
Fisher, J.	29	Tahlequah			
Nannie	21	Tahlequah	25 Mar 1894	C	281
Walker, Wm.	22	Eufaula			
Burt, Amanda	18	Eufaula	12 Dec 1894	C	282
Milner, Edward	40	Webbers Falls			
Pate, Clara, Mrs.	20	Webbers Falls	5 Mar 1894	C	282
Dillar, Jno. W.	26	Wagoner			
Taylor, Amanda (Cert. not issued)	18	Tahlequah	15 Jan 1894	C	283
Weaver, James M.	34	Texanna			
Shayheart, Martha	37	Texanna	21 Feb 1894	C	283
McLane, Frank	22	Muscogee			
Mackey, Georgia	16	Muscogee	13 mar 1894	C	284
Washington, Geo.	30	Ft. Gibson			
Muse, Nice	34	Ft. Gibson	10 Mar 1894	C	284
Manard, H.J.	21	Choska			
Johonan, Laura L.B.	16	Choska	17 Mar 1894	C	285
Evans, David	28	C.N. O.T.			
McCready, Ollie	22	O.T.	14 Mar 1894	C	285
Gwartney, Joseph	18	Pryor Creek			
McCaboy, Ida	14	Pryor Creek	12 Mar 1894	C	286
Ward, Joel	21	Pryor Creek			
Crane, Myrtle	15	Pryor Creek	12 Mar 1894	C	286
Beck, Wm.,	22	Tahlequah			
Scott, Mamie	18	Tahlequah	18 Mar 1894	C	287
Rogers, J.S.	24	Campbell			
Ishmael, Emma	—	Campbell	18 Mar 1894	C	287
Williford, Henry	25	Wagoner			
Tetrick, Effie	16	Wagoner	2 Aug 1893	C	288
Gandy, Benj.	26	Pryor Creek			
Condit, Ettie	21	Pryor Creek	18 Mar 1894	C	288
McHenry, Jesse	22	Wagoner			
Andy, Mary	24	Wagoner	11 Mar 1894	C	289

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Wilson, Jno. N. Haggett, Callie	21 18	Tulsa Tulsa	18 Mar 1894	C	290
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McGuire, Jno. A. Coleman, Louisa	20 20	Muscogee Muscogee	10 Mar 1894	C	291
Taylor, Jas. Rogers, Madona	22 18	Campbell Illinois Sta.	11 Mar 1894	C	291
Barrett, James King, Katie	28 16	Illinois Sta. Campbell	11 Feb 1894	C	292
McCuition, Miles Turney, Mollie	34 21	(Alenwee?) “	22 Mar 1894	C	292
Franks, Wm. Byrd, May	18 16	Catoosa Catoosa	20 Mar 1894	C	293
Williams, John Putnam, Tracy	24 18	Checotah Chcotah	22 Mar 1894	C	293
Capps, W.M. Raines, Nannie	24 22	Tahlequah Tahlequah	18 Mar 1894	C	294
West, Alva L. Roofing, Jane	33 28	Cayuga Cayuga	25 Mar 1894	C	294
Phillips, G.M. Linday, Nora C.	27 27	Vinita Vinita	25 mar 1894	C	295
Painter, Oscar Crowders, Martha	24 18	Skiatook Skiatook	24 Mar 1894	C	295
Penson, H.H. Work, Susan	23 20	Eufaula Eufaula	5 Mar 1894	C	296
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Sams, James A. Dykes, Lurinda	21 17	Muscogee Muscogee	29 Mar 1894	C	297
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Groom/Bride	Age	Residence	Date	Book	Page
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Robertson, T.M. Tackett, Cathrine A.	52 55	Muldrow Muldrow	29 Mar 1894	C	299
Rhinehash, S.L. Russell, Etta	32 17	Vinita Vinita	30 Mar 1894	C	299
Barker, L.G. Lashbough, Nellie	22 14	Springfield Springfield	22 Mar 1894	C	300
Brown, W.M. Ford, Etta	25 21	Choska Choska	28 Mar 1894	C	300
McClure E. McGranahan, Grace	33 24	Muscogee Muscogee	30 Mar 1894	C	301
Morris, James Harmon, Alberta	20 16	Sallisaw Sallisaw	25 Mar 1894	C	301
Stephens, W.S. Williams, Susana	27 20	Wagoner Wagoner	3 Apr 1894	C	302
Jenkins, Frank Walker, Belle	23 18	Tahlequah Tahlequah	11 Mar 1894	C	302
Banning, Alexander Pendergrast, Mattie	53 43	Eufaula Eufaula	28 Mar 1894	C	303
Miller, James Storkey, Lizzie	26 23	Chouteau Chouteau	8 Apr 1894	C	303
Robe, J.M. Laughlin, Branche	22 22	Okmulgee Okmulgee	9 Apr 1894	C	304
Hill, Israel Kinder, Dannie	35 20	Tahlequah Tahlequah	4 Apr 1894	C	304
Keenon, James Barbee, Jennie	19 22	Lenebee Lenebee	12 July 1893	C	305
Bruce, James Watkins, Addie	38 26	Muscogee Muscogee	5 Apr 1894	C	305
Pirtle, Ephriam Vann, Emily	35 37	Vinita Vinita	5 Mar 1894	C	306
Hicks, Wm. Biggs, Lilly	38 22	Muldrow Muldrow	5 Apr 1894	C	306
Newton, Geo. W. Smith, Emma	35 20	Wagoner Wagoner	7 Apr 1894	C	307

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Pedigree Resource Files, Discs 36-40 & Master Index. Donated by Jean Yadon.
 Coyle, Clare Witham. Coyle-Gano and Witham-Foust Ancestors.

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Moriarty, George Andrews. The Plantagenet Ancestry of King Edward III and Queen Philippa. Donated by Lulu L. Boggs.

Palatine Immigrant, v. 24 (1998/99).

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Augustan, v. 20-22 (1979/81-1984/86).

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Steer, Diana. Native America Women.

Merideth, Howard L. Bartley Milam, PRincipi Chief of the Cherokee Nation.

Boissiere, Robert. Meditations With the Hopi.

Underhill, Lonnie E. & Daniel F. Littlefield, Jr. Hamlin Garland's Observations on the American Indian, 1895-1905.

Hebard, Grace Raymond. Washakie, Chief of the Shoshones.

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United States: General

Woodtor, Dee Parmer. Finding A Place Called Home: A Guide to African-American Genealogy and Historical Identity. Donated by Corey Janene Marentette Husted.

Heniegg, Paul. Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina, 2 vols.

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Genealogy Bulletin, 1992.

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The Historical American Buildings Survey. Historical Buildings of Massachusetts.

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Family Puzzlers. Nos. 1331-1332 (Apr., 1994). Donated by Bonnie Delores Nickerson.

NGS Newsletter, v. 25-26 (1999-2000).

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Genealogical Computing, v. 18 (1998/99).

Heritage Quest, Jul-Dec 1998.

Ancestry, v. 13-14 (1995-96).

Prologue, v. 33 (2001)

Arkansas

Randolph County Arkansas, History & Families.

Northwest Arkansas Genealogical Society. *The Backtracker*, vols.1- 11, 13,14-15, 16, 17, 18, 19-25, 27-30.

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Scott, Gail. Will Book A, Benton County, Arkansas, Box #1, Estate Records.

McPhail, Virginia. Wills of Franklin County, Arkansas, 1838-1920.

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Connecticut

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Florida

Tequesta: The Journal of the Historical Association of South Florida, 1948-1956, 1959, 1961-64, 1966, 1968-76.

Georgia

Singleton, D. T. Putnam County, Georgia and Its Resources.

Illinois

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Holcomb, Brent. A Guide to South Carolina Genealogical Research and Records. Donated by Myra Vanderpool Gormley.

Tennessee

Ansearchin' News, v. 31, 1984.

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Virginia

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Strickler, Harry M. A Short History of Virginia.

Netherton, Nan. Fairfax County, Virginia A History.

Wayland, John W. Virginia Valley Records.

Rothery, Agnes. Virginia the New Dominion.

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 1849 Cherokee Almanac beginning on Page. Excerpts from other years will be in future Quarterlies.

Cherokee Almanac – 1849

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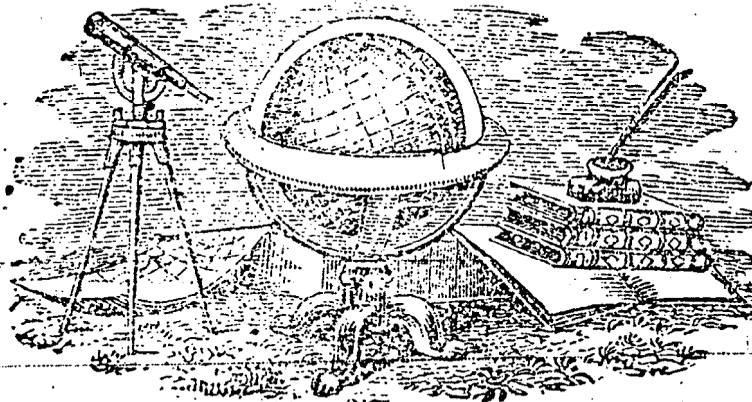
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CHEROKEE ALMANAC

For the year of our Lord

1849.

ჩვენს რვა მარტს იქვე გამოდის აქტიური დროების მარტი, დე სემპლს ოცნა, ოცნა დე ოცნა, აქტიური დროების, თუ დე რაბს.—THE 8: 22.



While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease.—Gen. 8: 22.

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Cherokee Almanac - 1849

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WILLIAM DUTCH,		WM. DOUBLEHEAD,	
		LIGHTNINGBUG BOWLES,	

FLINT DISTRICT.

JESSE RUSSELL,	} Committee.	WM. GRIMMET,	} Council.
JAMES PRITCHETT,		GEO. CHAMBERS,	
		BARK FLUTE,	

GOING-SNAKE DISTRICT.

JEFFERSON HAIR,	} Committee.	GEORGE HICKS,	} Council.
JOHN THORNTON,		SIX KILLER,	
		ARCHIBALD VANN,	

TAHLEQUAH DISTRICT.

JOHN SPEARS,	} Committee.	ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL,	} Council.
THOS. F. TAYLOR,		JOHN F. BOOT,	
		JOHN YOUNG,	

DELAWARE DISTRICT.

JAMES KELL,	} Committee.	MOSES POTTS,	} Council.
ROBT B. DANIEL,		PETER,	
		WILLIAM TUCKER,	

SALINE DISTRICT.

CLEM. V. M'NAIR,	} Committee.	TSU-WAY-LU-GY,	} Council.
ELIJAH HICKS,		STANDING DEER,	
		WILLY TOO-WO-LY,	

ELIJAH HICKS, *President of Committee.*
 ARCHD. CAMPBELL, *Speaker of Council.*
 D. W. BUSHYHEAD, *Clerk of Committee.*
 HERCULES MARTIN, *Clerk of Council.*

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JUDICIARY.

Supreme Court.

DAVID M. FOREMAN, *Chief Justice.*

JOHN T. ADAIR,

JOSEPH VANN,

JOHN THORN,

NICHOLAS McNAIR,

} *Associate Judges.*

JOHNSON THOMPSON, *Clerk.*

Circuit Courts.

The first Circuit comprehends Skin Bayou, Illinois, Canadian and Flint Districts. *MOSES PARRIS, Judge.*

The second Circuit comprehends Going Snake, Tahlequah, Delaware and Saline Districts. *T. B. WOLF, Judge.*

District Courts.

SKIN-BAYOU DISTRICT.—Felix Riley, *Judge.* Daniel R. Nave, *Sheriff.* R. Brown, Jr., *Solicitor.*

ILLINOIS DISTRICT.—John Thompson, *Judge.* Sam'l Taylor, *Sheriff.* Robert Brown, *Solicitor.*

CANADIAN DISTRICT.—William Reese, *Judge.* Josiah Reese, *Sheriff.* David Bogus, *Solicitor.*

FLINT DISTRICT.—Jay Hicks, *Judge.* William Foreman, *Sheriff.* George Candy, *Solicitor.*

GOING-SNAKE DISTRICT.—Benjamin Vann, *Judge.* Aaron Wilkerson, *Sheriff.* James M. Phyne, *Solicitor.*

TAHLEQUAH DISTRICT.—Moses Hildebrand, *Judge.* Nicholas Sanders, *Sheriff.* John H. Wolf, *Solicitor.*

DELAWARE DISTRICT.—David Kell, *Judge.* Charles Landrum, *Sheriff.* Choo-wo-cha-kuh, *Solicitor.*

SALINE DISTRICT.—John McIntosh, *Judge.* George Cochram, *Sheriff.* Black Haw, *Solicitor.*

TIMES OF HOLDING COURTS.

Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court holds its session annually at Tahlequah, commencing on the first Monday in October.

Any Judge of the Supreme Court may call a court at any time and place for the trial of any person accused of murder.

Circuit and District Courts.

Skin Bayou District.

Circuit Court 1st Monday in May and September.

District Court 1st Monday in January and July.

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Flint District.
Circuit Court 2d Monday in May and September.
District Court 2d Monday in January and July.

Illinois District.
Circuit Court 3d Monday in May and September.
District Court 3d Monday in January and July.

Canadian District.
Circuit Court 4th Monday in May and September.
District Court 4th Monday in January and July.

Coing Snake District.
Circuit Court 3d Monday in May and September.
District Court 3d Monday in January and July.

Tablequah District.
Circuit Court 4th Monday in May and September.
District Court 4th Monday in January and July.

Delaware District.
Circuit Court 2d Monday in May and September.
District Court 2d Monday in January and July.

Saline District.
Circuit Court 1st Monday in May and September.
District Court 1st Monday in January and July.

There is a God.

A little boy, four years old, one day learned, with surprise, that there are persons even in this Christian land, who believe there is no God. "No God!" said he—"what! no God! If anybody should tell me that there is no God, I would tell him that there *certainly is a God.*" "But," said the person to whom he was speaking, "what if he should say to you, How do you know there is a God? you have never seen him." "I would tell him," he replied, "that there *must be a God, for I have seen things that he has made!*"

A WISE ANSWER.—A boy six years old was offered an orange, if he would tell where God is. "Tell me," said the boy, "where he is *not*, and I will give you two."

RAVAGES OF INTemperance.—It is a fact I would not avow were it not substantiated and well sustained by the records laid before Parliament, that **EVERY NINE MINUTES**, in England and Wales, one being falls a victim to the habit of intoxication, and goes to render an account at the bar of God for suicide.

[Rev. Dr. Conquest.]

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Cherokee Bible Society.

The following items will shew the amount of money collected and expended in the purchase of Cherokee Scriptures by the Cherokee Bible Society from its commencement in Oct. 1841, to its last annual meeting Oct. 1848, with the number of bound volumes purchased and distributed.

Previous to Oct. 1844	- - - -	\$193 50	367 volumes.
From Oct. 1844 to Oct. 1845	- -	173 87	358
" " 1845 " " 1846	- -	173 87	477
" " 1846 " " 1847	- -	121 83	325
" " 1847 " " 1848	- -	210 37	561
Total		\$873 50	2088 volumes.

Thus it appears that the whole sum expended by the Society up to the time of the last Annual Meeting was \$873 50, and the whole number of books purchased for distribution, 2088. These have been distributed in all parts of the Nation, the aim of the Society being to make its influence felt as widely as possible.

We are sorry to say that the amount of funds with which to purchase books the present year is likely to be much less than the last.

We mentioned last year that the Illinois District Society had undertaken the task of supplying every destitute family in that District with a bound volume within the year previous to the last annual meeting of the Cherokee Bible Society. The work was reported at that meeting to have been accomplished; the Executive Committee of the Cherokee Bible Society having furnished the requisite number of books.

We trust the friends of this important Society will not be weary in well-doing, but rather increase yet more and more.

The officers of the Cherokee Bible Society for the present year are the following; the Secretary and Treasurer being also members of the Executive Committee.

- DAVID M. FOREMAN, *President.*
 - C. V. McNAIR,
 - ALEX. FOREMAN,
 - RICHARD TAYLOR,
 - JOHN THORN,
 - STEPHEN FOREMAN, *Secretary.*
 - DAN'L H. ROSS, *Treasurer.*
 - WM. P. ROSS,
 - HENRY D. REESE,
 - S. A. WORCESTER,
- } *Vice Presidents.*
- } *Executive Committee.*

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Cherokee Temperance Society.

PLEDGE.

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.

The Annual Meeting of the Cherokee Temperance Society was held on the 31st of August, 1843, at the Camp-ground near Tablequith. Several interesting meetings of some of the Auxiliary Societies had been held during the year, and though full reports had not been made to the Secretary, it was believed that as many as 500 persons had added their names to the pledge. Certainly this is sufficient encouragement to the friends of the cause to go forward, and continue and increase their efforts. But there is no encouragement—no room—for idleness. Wherever meetings have been held, the effort has almost always been attended with encouraging success. But we believe some of the Auxiliaries did not meet at all during the year; and the effort has by no means been so general as it ought to have been. Friends of Temperance! Friends of your Country! Friends of humanity! awake! The moment you sit down with folded arms, the tide of intemperance rolls back upon you, ready to overwhelm your country and your kindred. Let there be no sleep, no slumber, no falling of the hands to sleep. Put on courage and strength, and go forth to the conflict. You may not accomplish all you wish; but if you act with energy, you may—you will—save many from ruin; and your own sons and daughters may be among them.

The following are the present officers of the Cherokee Temperance Society:

GEORGE LOWREY, *President.*

JOHN THORN,
YOUNG PUPPY,
W. S. ADAMS,
MOSES PARRIS,
TSU-WAY-LU-GY,
R. B. DANIEL,
WM. P. ROSS,
WM. HARNAGE,

Vice Presidents.

DAN'L H. ROSS, *Secretary.*

A GOOD TOAST.—*The Temperance Army.*—The only army ever known where each volunteer is a *Regular*, and every private an *Orderly*. May it soon become the "army of occupation" throughout the world.

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LEGEND:

Column 1: Book Number

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Column 9: Year joined

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Column 13: Day removed

Column 14: Year removed

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2	369 Alexander	Bernice	9	1931	A R Garrett	to CA	
2	363 Alexander	Mattie	7	1	1917 J L Heffley	to TX	
1&3	98&590 45 Alexander	Roy	1	23	1921 C H Ricard	by Chrg Conference	D 1994 1975
2	418 Alexander	Sam	1	23	1921 C H Ricard	to CA	
2	358 Alexander	Thomas	9	1931	A R Garrett		
2	353 Alexander	Walter	1	23	1921 C H Ricard		
2	417 Angel	Warren	1	23	1921 C H Ricard		
2	359 Bales	Dorothy	9	1931	A R Garrett	to CA	D 1986/87
2	315 Barmaskie	Rose	4	19	1940 R E L Hunnicutt	Death	6 30 1946
2	425 Bear	Mr	3	1924	Rev Miles		
2	426 Bear	Mrs	3	1924	Rev Miles	Death	1 11 1929
2	414 Bell	Gladys			1914 J P Morton		
2	427 Bell	J			1919 G W Frazier		
3	633 Bell	Lyle				Death	1 1971
2	411 Bell	Mrs Jack			1920 C H Ricard	Death	1963
3	634 Bell	Mrs Lyle				Death	11 15 1973
1	96 18 Blackard	Carl	5	21	1944 A R Garrett		
1	96 17 Blackard	Mattie	5	21	1944 A R Garrett		
1	96 16 Blackard	Maud	5	21	1944 A R Garrett		
1	94 15 Blackard	Paul	5	21	1944 A R Garrett		
2	428 Bozarth	Margarite	8	19	1923 A L Weeks		
2	429 Bozarth	Mary			1919 G W Frazier		
3	554 Bozarth	Mrs Ione			(Swadley)	TR Visalia, CA	D 1990
3	607 Britscoe	Earl	8	1961		TR Henryetta 1st Church	
1&3	110&575 133 Brogden	Mrs J	11	15	1959 E J Chedester	TR 1st Meth, Muskogee	11 1964
1&3	100&530 57 Brown	Lou	10	25	1944 A R Garrett	Death	1 22 1974
2	430 Brown	Mrs W	2	1923	A L Weeks	to Commerce OK	9 22 1924
1	100 56 Brown	William	7	15	1944 A R Garrett	Death	1 22 1974
1&3	110&576 132 Carllie	Mrs Chev	11	15	1959 E J Chedester	Death	8 10 1995
100	110 123 Carpenter	Brenda	11	1958	Clyde Barber	Death	7 9 1995
1&3	110&570 121 Carpenter	Joe	11	1958	Clyde Barber	TR Tulsa Church of Christ	
1&3	100&537 100 Carpenter	Joe	2	1956	Clyde Barber		
1&3	114&624 157 Carpenter	Kathy	10	21	1962 Henry Scaggs		
1	108 114 Carpenter	Lorene	5	1956	Clyde Barber		
2	396 Carpenter	Lucille	9	1931	A R Garrett	Death	1986
1&3	106&513 101 Carpenter	Melvin	2	1956	Clyde Barber	TR Broken Arrow, OK	3 15 1972
1&3	106&546 95 Carpenter	Mrs Laura	4	1950	Clyde Barber	Death	1 29 1975
1	110 122 Carpenter	Naoma	11	1958	Clyde Barber		
1	106 102 Carpenter	Richard	2	1956	Clyde Barber		

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1	110	127	Carpenter	Willard	11	1958	Clyde Barber	Death	1989
2		413	Carr	Classie	1	23	1921	C H Ricard	
2		412	Case	Nancy				J M Folden	
2		366	Cloud	Bessie				J P Morton	to Muskogee D 1987
2		374	Cocks	Ollie				J P Morton	to Kinta, OK
2		410	Cocks	William	3	19	1916	Samuel Anderson	
183	116&656	166	Cole	Bonnie	9	28	1986		
2		431	Corbell	Dessie				J M Folden	TR Okmulgee Meth Epis So
2		433	Coventon	John	9	6	1925	E L Lollar	TR Porter OK
2		432	Coventon	Mrs John	9	6	1925	E L Lollar	TR Porter OK
2		365	Cox	Mrs	10			J F Parsons	TR Muskogee Honor Heights
1	104	89	Dearmore	Alvin	3			L Morton	TR Checotah Church of Chris
183	106&540	104	Dearmore	Dorothy	2			Clyde Barber	TR Checotah Church of Chris
183	108&544	116	Dearmore	Gladys	11			Clyde Barber	TR Checotah Church of Chris
183	106&543	105	Dearmore	Maxine	12			Clyde Barber	TR Checotah Church of Chris
183	108-545	115	Dearmore	Mrs. Doris	11			Clyde Barber	TR Checotah Church of Chris
10	106	103	Dearmore	Wilkey	2			Clyde Barber	TR Checotah Church of Christ
183	106&501	93	Demott	Bilyle	3			L Morton	to Dallas, TX
183	96&600	28	Duncan	Betty	4	15	1940	Williamson	TR Tulsa
183	96&599	27	Duncan	Pat	4	15	1940	Williamson	Death
183	102&587	65	Duty	Doss	3			L Morton	by Charge Conference
183	104&586	90	Duty	Harold	9			A R Garrett	TR CA
2		318	Duty	Merte	3			L Morton	TR Checotah 1st Methodist
1	106	91	Duty	Mrs Alta	3			L Morton	TR Checotah 1st Methodist
1	106	92	Duty	Phyllis	3			L Morton	by Chg Conference D 1990
183	102&595	69	Ellis	Richard	4			1915	Death; age 92
183	102&542	64	Ellis	Vada	9			A R Garrett	
2		399	Fears	Mrs				A R Garrett	Death
2		434	Fender	H				J M Folden	Death
2		435	Fender	Mrs H				J M Folden	TR Garden Grove, CA
1	102	72	Franklin	Billie				1946	TR Garden Grove, CA
183	114&621	154	Franklin	Diana	10	21	1962		TR Checotah Methodist
183	102&524	67	Franklin	Earl				1946	Death
1	102	74	Franklin	Eddie				1946	
1	102	68	Franklin	Hazel	9			A R Garrett	to Cromwell, OK
183	98&579	42	Franklin	James	9	15	1912	A R Garrett	TR Church of Christ
183	102&578	73	Franklin	JoNita				1946	TR Morris Baptist
183	102&594	71	Franklin	Joy	9			A R Garrett	TR TX
2		322	Franklin	Juanita				A R Garrett	

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183	102	75	Franklin	1	102	Sandra			1946	TR Muskogee Baptist	5	15	1956		
183	98	43	Franklin	1	98	Waunita	(Lacey)	9	1931	A R Garrett					
183	104	80	Frazier	1	104	George	Nelson			Rev Beggs	by Charge Conference	11	9	1975	
183	104	81	Frazier	1	104	James	Wilson			Rev Beggs	by Charge Conference	11	9	1975	
183	104	79	Frazier	1	104	Johnnie	Lee			Rev Beggs					
183	98	34	Frazier	1	98	Nellie		9	1931	A R Garrett	TR Checotah Church of Chrs	10	1955		
183	98&603	35	Frazier	1	98&603	Winona	(Sellers)	9	1931	A R Garrett	Charge Conference D 1981		1979		
183	106&517	94	Gauding	2	106&517	Mrs Lou		3	1952	L Morfon	TR Ridgecrest Met Muskogee	9	10	1970	
183	324	Gauding		2	324	Reba		9	1931	A R Garrett					
183	309	Gauding		2	309	Rena	Mae	5	26	1940	RE L Humnicutt	TR Elm Grove Baptist			
183	436	Goodacre		2	436	J	V			J M Folden	TR Morris	2	19	1925	
183	437	Goodacre		2	437	Mrs J	V			J M Folden	TR Morris	2	19	1925	
183	438	Granttham		2	438	A	E				to Oktaha OK			1935	
183	441	Granttham		2	441	George					to Warner OK				
183	439	Granttham		2	439	Lou	Visa				to Oktaha OK				
183	440	Granttham		2	440	Nita					to Warner OK			1935	
183	424	Greenlee		2	424	Carron				1923	A L Meeks	TR Elm Grove Baptist			
183	423	Greenlee		2	423	Mrs				1923	A L Meeks	TR Morris	2	19	1925
183	422	Guimra		2	422	Lula		6	1	1917	J L Heffley	TR Morris	2	19	1925
183	391	Guthrie		2	391	Mrs		9	1931	A R Garrett	to Church of Christ				
183	100&531	46	Haggard	1	100&531	Bertie	(Holland)	1	23	1921	C H Ricard	Death	8	14	1987
183	108&511	109	Haggard	1	108&511	Patricia	Ann	5	1956	Clyde Barber	TR Hennessey, OK Meth	11	18	1963	
183	108&539	110	Haggard	1	108&539	Vance	K, Jr	5	1956	Clyde Barber	TR Hazelton, KS Methodist	5	8	1962	
183	114&637	164	Hamilton	1	114&637	Jim				1963	Henry Scaggs	by Charge Conference			1979
183	409	Hammond		2	409	Bonnie	Rice	8	1923	A L Meeks	to AR				
183	442	Hammond		2	442	Miss		8	1924						
183	110&574	131	Harney	1	110&574	Florence		11	8	1959	E J Chedester	by Charge Conference			1979
183	108&567	111	Harding	1	108&567	Laren	Lea	5	1956	Clyde Barber	TR Stroud 1st Methodist				
183	110	124	Harris	1	110	Mrs. Lydia		11	1958	Clyde Barber					
183	110	125	Harris	1	110	Shirley		11	1958	Clyde Barber					
183	96	26	Hayes	1	96	Delta		5	26	1940	Williamson	by Charge Conference			1979
183	96	598	Hayes	1	96	Delta		5	26	1940	Williamson	TR Broken Arrow, OK	12	13	1983
183	96&597	25	Hayes	1	96&597	Patsy		5	26	1940	Williamson	TR Checotah, OK			1970
183	108	112	Hensley	1	108	Jimmye	Sue	5	1956	Clyde Barber	TR Checotah 1st Methodist				
183	102	66	Hensley	1	102	Mrs. A L				1956	Clyde Barber	TR Checotah, OK			1970
183	114&620	153	Herron	1	114&620	Bobbie		10	21	1962		1979	Chng Confer	D 12/1998	
183	343	Hicks		2	343	C	L	9	21	1930	A R Garrett	Death	7	1	1973
183	100&529	50	Hicks	1	100&529	Empire		4	18	1916	Samuel Anderson	TR Checotah Methodist			1955
183	104&506	76	Hicks	1	104&506	Foster	Perry			1916	Rev Beggs				

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Year	Age	Name	Address	Religion	Notes	Year	Age	Name	Address	Religion	Notes
2		Grace	317 Hicks		TR PA Presbyterian						
1	104	Harold	77 Hicks								
183	104&503	Helen	88 Hicks		TR Checotah Church of Chris	9	10	1962			
2		Laura	344 Hicks		TR Boynton Baptist						
183	98&602	Mrs. Maud	33 Hicks		Death		7	30	1964		
183	102&518	Mrs. Ruth	63 Hicks		TR Checotah Ch Christ D196	4	10	1957			
2		Winford	364 Hicks		TR Coral Gables FL Methodist						
183	116&652	Mark	172 Hightower		Withdrew		8	5	1979		
183	116&653	Wayne	173 Hightower		Withdrew		8	5	1979		
1		Jackie	62 Hill		TR Boynton Christian Church						
2		A	443 Holcomb	Max	TR Eufaula OK		10	2	1936		
2		Mr. & Mrs A Max	403 Holcomb		Pastor at Wister						
2		Lillie	421 Holland		to Wagoner						
2		Quentin	406 Holland								
1		Buelah	58 Holly								
2	100	Dea	380 Hunter		by Charge Conference		11	9	1975		
2		Robert	390 Hunter		by Charge Conference		11	9	1975		
2		Arlington	397 Hurd		TR Wichita KS 1st Baptist						
2		Gertie	415 Hurd		TR Okmulgee 1st Methodist		4	8	1962		
2		Mrs Verle	401 Hurd		TR Okmulgee						
2		Mrs Will	379 Hurd	L	TR Okmulgee 1st Methodist		4	8	1962		
2		Will	416 Hurd	L	TR Tulsa Baptist						
183	96&601	Juanita	29 Johnson		Death		6	19	1970		
183	94&522	Mrs. Stella	7 Keller		by Charge Conference		10	7	1979		
2		Don	392 Kidwell								
2		Howard	398 Kidwell		Death		1	1973			
2		Mrs	395 Kidwell		by Charge Conference		10	8	1978		
2		Perry	393 Kidwell								
1		A	94 Lacey	H	TR Christian Church, Boynton						
1		Betty	11 Lacey	Joe							
2		Mr	370 Lacey								
2		Mrs	370 Lacey								
1		Mrs A H	94 Lacey								
2		Opal	377 Lacey		TR Pyor		4	1	1941		
183	94&645	Opal	3 Lacey		Death		1	1984			
2		Opal	377 Lacey		Reinstated				1943		
1		Tommie	4 Lacey	Lee							
2		Waunita	337 Lacey								
1		Willia	104 Lamb	Jean							

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183	1168655	175	Lemon	Grace	(Hicks)	12	2	1979		
183	1168659	177	Lemon	James	P Jr.	7	7	1997		
183	1168654	174	Lemon	James		12	2	1979		
2		419	Lollar	Delores	Ellen	11		1924	E L Lollar	
2		419	Lollar	Myrtle		11		1924	E L Lollar	
1	100	47	Lowrance	Gertrude	(Carpenter)	9		1931	A R Garrett	Muskogee Baptist to Assembly of God
2		420	Marlow	Mrs		9		1923	A L Meeks	to Pentacostal
2		445	Marly	Mrs		9	6	1925	E L Lollar	to Pentacostal
2		444	Marly	William		9	6	1925	E L Lollar	to Pentacostal
1	110	128	Marsh	Waller		11		1958	Clyde Barber	Death
2		373	McClure	Bandle		9		1931	A R Garrett	Death
183	1088569	120	McCoy	Elizabeth				1955	Clyde Barber	Death
183	1088568	119	McCoy	Jack				1955	Clyde Barber	by Charge Conference
2		402	McCoy							
183	1008592	48	McKee	Opal		9		1939	J F Parsons	Christian Church D. 1984
183	1008577	60	McReynolds	John					A R Garrett	Death
183	1028516	61	McReynolds	Lillie					A R Garrett	to 1000 Oaks, CA D8-25-1976
2		316	McReynolds	Mary	Ellen	9		1931	A R Garrett	TR Sunny Vale, CA
183	1128560	138	Moore	Elaine		4	20	1962	Henry Scaggs	TR Schuter Methodist
183	1128561	139	Moore	Kenneth		4	20	1962	Henry Scaggs	TR Schuter Methodist
183	1128564	142	Moore	Lou	Ellen	4	20	1962	Henry Scaggs	TR Schuter Methodist
183	1128563	141	Moore	Mario		4	20	1962	Henry Scaggs	TR Schuter Methodist
183	1128558	136	Moore	Mrs Rosa	May	4	20	1962	Henry Scaggs	TR Schuter Methodist
183	1128559	137	Moore	Ralph		4	20	1962	Henry Scaggs	TR Schuter Methodist
183	1128562	140	Moore	Sharon		4	20	1962	Henry Scaggs	TR Schuter Methodist
1		110	Myers	Billy		11		1958	Clyde Barber	
183	1148566	159	Myers	Billy		10	21	1962	Henry Scaggs	by Charge Conference
183	1088557	106	Myers	Mrs Fay		5		1956	Clyde Barber	TR Elm Grove Baptist
183	1128630	146	Nauman	Jennie	(Mrs C E)	8	20	1963		Death
183	1168661	179	Nelson	Blake		4	4	1998	Duane Baker	Death
183	1128616	149	Nelson	Horner		10	21	1962		
183	1148618	152	Nelson	Larry		10	21	1962		
183	1128617	150	Nelson	Mary	Lou	10	21	1962		
183	1148619	151	Nelson	Ronnie		10	21	1962		
1		104	Neumeyer	Geneva					Ira Williams	
1		100	Pace	James	L	2	18	1923	A L Meeks	
1		106	Pace	Mrs Salile		12		1955	Clyde Barber	Death
1		94	Pace	Mrs.		12		1942	A R Garrett	
2		372	Pace	Rachel		9		1931	A R Garrett	to Tulsa

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Rev.	Alfred?	12	1942	A R Garrett	TR Redondo Beach CA	4	9 1971
183	1148622	155	Paden	Carol	TR Checotah Methodist	4	9 1971
183	1148623	156	Paden	Kay	TR Baton Rouge LA Methodist		1968
1	114	161	Paden	Sharon			
1	108	117	Paden	Shirley			
183	1048585	85	Paden	Jack			
2		382	Pemberton	Mrs Jack			
2		381	Pemberton	Felix			
2		400	Peters	Imajean			
2		394	Peters	Mr/Mrs Johi			
2		404	Phillips	Luther			
2		446	Phipps	Ruby			
183	1128629	147	Pope	James			
1	110	126	Rainwater	Margaret			
2		449	Rainwater	Marie			
2		321	Rainwater	Mrs Olen			
2		448	Rainwater	Olen			
2		448	Rainwater	Ruth			
2		449	Rainwater	Basil			
183	1008533	53	Redding	Genoa			
183	968534	22	Redding	Max			
183	1148510	160	Redding	Pearl			
183	1008532	52	Redding	Samuel			
183	968535	23	Redding	Rhonda			
3		646	Reece	W			
183	1128631	145	Rew	Earl			
2		405	Riley	Miss Lucille			
1	1048527	87	Riley	Mrs. Lucille			
183	1008526	54	Riley	Neille			
2		378	Riley	Richard			
2		302	Riley	Sam			
183	1008525	55	Riley	E			
2		389	Rogers	Mrs E			
2		388	Rogers	H			
1		98	Sappington	Jimmie			
2		371	Sappington	Laura			
1		98	Sappington	Lucy			
2		347	Sappington	Mrs W D			
2		320	Sappington				

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2	320	Sappington	Mrs W D	1	5	1989	Re-instated	
2	375	Sappington	Opal	1	23	1921	TR Pryor	
2	376	Sappington	Susie	10	4	1925	to CA	
2	319	Sappington	W	9	21	1930	TR Orange CA 1st Methodist	1938
183	1168658	176 Sappington	W	1	5	1989	Death	1 8 1998
2	319	Sappington	W	1	5	1989	Re-instated	
183	948521	14 Sellers	Bertha	4	16	1944	Death	4 7 1975
2	367	Sellers	Edward	9	1931	A R Garrett		
183	1128615	148 Sellers	George	10	7	1962	Death	11 9 1980
183	1008528	59 Sellers	Henry	9	1930	A R Garrett	Death	5 1960
183	948605	12 Sellers	Ida	4	16	1944	Death	2 15 1967
183	1048582	82 Sellers	Kenneth	9	1931	A R Garrett	TR Muskogee	10 21 1962
2	345	Sellers	Laura	9	1931	A R Garrett	TR Sallisaw	1943
183	948606	13 Sellers	Martha	4	16	1944	Death	1 13 1971
183	968596	24 Sellers	Mary	5	26	1940	by Charge Conference	11 9 1975
1	102	70 Sellers	Mrs Lavada	12	17	1911	TR Morris Baptist	
183	988541	37 Sellers	Nell	5	1956	Clyde Barber	Death 1967?	1971?
183	1088519	108 Sellers	Sadie	1923	A L Meeks		TR Checotah Meth	D 1983 6 1963
183	988515	38 Sellers	Susie	9	1931	A R Garrett	Death	6 23 1989
2	360	Sellers	Virgil	8	1943	A R Garrett	to WA	
183	948520	8 Shaw	Mrs. Hattie	7	7	1944	TR Chec Ch of Chris D	1995 1 29 1973
1	96	21 Shaw	Nina	7	7	1944	by Charge Conference	11 9 1975
3	504	Shaw	Nina	7	7	1944	TR St. Matthews, Tulsa	3 24 1980
183	968536	19 Shaw	Roy	7	7	1944	TR Checotah UMC	1 29 1973
183	968502	20 Shaw	Thelma	2	1943	A R Garrett	TR Memorial Dr Meth, Tulsa	3 21 1966
1	94	5 Smith	E	2	1943	A R Garrett		
1	94	6 Smith	Mrs E G	7	30	1967	TR Porter	2 1974
3	644	Smith	Mrs Minnie	7	5	1925	Death	11 20 1981
2	385	Sparks	Mrs F	1963	Henry Scaggs		Death	12 16 1977
183	1148647	165 Stanbrough	Mary	9	27	1925	Death	
183	988604	36 Stanbrough	Noel	9	27	1925	Death	
2	383	Stone	Mrs Charley	12	18	1966	TR Wainwright Baptist	5 28 1976
3	640	Sullens	Chriss	12	18	1966	TR Wainwright Baptist	10 1 1977
3	643	Sullens	Jeryl	12	18	1966	TR Broken Arrow Baptist	10 1 1977
3	641	Sullens	Kelly	12	18	1966	TR Oklahoma Freewill Baptist	
3	642	Sullens	Teryl	2	1	1959	TR Wainwright Baptist	5 28 1976
183	1108639	130 Sullins	Mary	1	15	1978	Withdraw	8 5 1979
183	1168651	171 Sullivan	Darrel	1	15	1978	Withdraw	8 5 1979
183	1168648	168 Sullivan	Larry	1	15	1978	Withdraw	8 5 1979

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183	116&648	168 Sullivan	Larry	11	1989	Re-instated	
183	116&650	170 Sullivan	Lorrie	1	15 1978	Withdrew	8 5 1979
3		635 Sullivan	Murray			Death	5 7 1971
183	116&649	169 Sullivan	Sarah	1	15 1978	Death	12 24 1992
2		387 Swadley	D	9	21 1930	A R Garrett	
2		368 Swadley	Darrel	9	1931	A R Garrett	
183	98&550	31 Swadley	Eimer	9	21 1930	A R Garrett	6 6 1961
183	108&556	118 Swadley	Glenda	11	4 1962	Clyde Barber	TR Church of Christ
183	98&549	32 Swadley	Golda	9	21 1930	A R Garrett	Death
2		362 Swadley	Ione	9	1931	A R Garrett	Death
1		98 41 Swadley	Lizzie	9	15 1912	J P Morton	Death
183	108&555	107 Swadley	Lorene	5	1956	Clyde Barber	TR Church of Christ
183	104&583	83 Sweet	Harold			Rev Beggs	TR Batesville, AR
183	96&584	30 Sweet	Nellie Mae (Hicks)	9	31 1930	A R Garrett	Death
183	116&657	167 VanBrunt	Lorrie	8	9 1987		
183	98&589	44 Vinson	Oleta	9	1931	A R Garrett	Death
2		340 Vinson	Ras	9	1931	A R Garrett	Death
2		312 Vinson	Sue	4	19 1940	R E L Hunnicutt	TR Tahlequah Grace Baptist
183	116&660	178 Walter	Jennifer	4	4 1998	Duane Baker	6 24 1972
2		384 Ward	Dortha				
2		384 Ward	Mrs Wallace	4	19 1923	A L Meeks	
2		386 Ward	Wallace	4	19 1923	A L Meeks	
1		104 84 Warren	Mrs Dortha			Ira Williams	TR Altus, OK
1		106 98 West	Clemmie	1	1956	Clyde Barber	moved to Texas
1		106 99 West	Max	1	1956	Clyde Barber	moved to Texas
1		106 97 West	Mr O	1	1956	Clyde Barber	moved to Texas
2		350 Wood	Eugene	9	1931	A R Garrett	to Rock Island IL D 1990
2		349 Wood	Meiva	12	1938	J F Parsons	to Moline, IL
183	112&627	143 Woodward	James	8	20 1963		TR Muskogee St Paul's Meth
183	112&628	144 Woodward	Mildred	8	20 1963		TR Muskogee St Paul's Meth
1		100 51 Wright	Laura	1	15 1910	Bernard F Young	
2		361 Wright	Mildred	9	1931	A R Garrett	to TX
2		447 Wright	R	1	25 1910	Bernard Young	Death
							3 24 1939

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MINISTERS OF COUNCIL HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1910 Bernard F. Young
1911 J. P. Morton
1912 A. R. Garrett ?

1914 J. P. Morton
1915 J. P. Morton
1916 Samuel Anderson
1917 J. L. Hefley

1919 G. W. Frazier
1920 C. H. Ricard
1921 C. H. Ricard

1923 A. L. Meeks
1924 Rev. Miles
1924 E. L. Lollar
1924 E. L. Lollar

1930 A. R. Garrett
1931 A. R. Garrett

1933 A. R. Garrett

1938 J. F. Parsons
1939 J. R. Parsons
1940 Williamson
1940 R. E. L. Hunnicutt

1942 A. R. Garrett
1943 A. R. Garrett
1944 A. R. Garrett

1948 Ira Williams

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1950	Clyde Barber
1951	Ira Williams
1952	L. Morton
1955	Clyde Barber
1956	Clyde Barber
1957	Clyde Barber
1958	Clyde Barber
1959	E. J. Chedester
1962	Henry Scaggs
1963	Henry Scaggs
1998	Duane Baker

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Dear Paul,

My sister and I were doing some family research in the Fulton County Library in Atlanta, GA, a few years ago and found this article in the Confederate Veteran magazine of March 1903. The article is about my great-grandfather, his brother and their two half brothers and their story as exiles into Mexico just after the Civil War. And I thought it might be of interest for use in the Quarterly.

My great-grandfather, Conrad Slagle, and his full brother, John Slagle, are not named as such. But Sam Box and his brother, Thomas Box, were and they were half brothers to the Slagle boys. They had the same mother, Martha Cantwell Slagle Box.

The Slagle and Box families both originated in Missouri and went to Benton County Arkansas about the time of the Civil War. Thomas Box died in Mexico but the remaining three went to Oregon from Mexico. John Slagle lived out his life there and has many descendents still in Oregon. Conrad Slagle spent many years in Oregon but eventually returned to Benton County Arkansas. My grandmother was his youngest child. She grew up in Benton County and married a Muskogee man.

Sam Box returned to Benton County early on and then came into Oklahoma. Here he became a judge and at one time was Superintendent of the Confederate Home in Ardmore. He then lived out his life in Muskogee and was buried in Greenhill Cemetery. He also had many descendents in Oklahoma.

This might have merit for the Quarterly if you are still looking for stuff to put in it. I think Sam Box was a pretty good writer and told an interesting story with ties to Muskogee. Let me know what you think.

Ann

Ann Gardner

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The universal recognition of the general loss and sorrow that the U. C. V. and the South have sustained in the death of Gen. George Moorman has been made manifest in the number and quality of resolutions of Camps and Chapters received by the VETERAN. Did space allow, these resolutions from every section would be printed in full, and their failure to appear is entirely due to the reason given.

HOUSTON, TEX., TO ENTERTAIN VETERANS.—With her usual patriotic spirit, Houston, Tex., is making extensive arrangements to furnish refreshments to Western veterans on their way to the New Orleans reunion in May. On February 24 there was a large and interested meeting of various citizens' organizations in Houston, including business men and fraternal and patriotic orders. It was decided to make thorough preparation to entertain the passing veterans without delay or confusion. A barbecue is to be served to those who can remain over for a day. The meeting was called to order by Col. Phil Fall, while Capt. William Christian and F. N. Gray were elected temporary chairman and secretary.

VIRGINIA SCHOOL HISTORIES.—An animated book war is soon to be waged in Virginia, and zest will be added to the contest by the introduction of at least one new history, prepared by the scholarly Prof. Henry White, formerly of Washington and Lee University. The History Committee of the Grand Camp of Virginia will oppose any attempt to put Fiske's history on the list, and the removal of a book already on the list may be effected on the same grounds of objection raised against the Fiske history. The new board will consist of the Governor, the Attorney-General, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction; also President Lyon G. Tyler, of William and Mary; Prof. Charles W. Kent, of the University of Virginia; Superintendent W. A. Bowles, of the Deaf and Dumb Hospital, Staunton; and a county and city superintendent. After preparation of the foregoing, a copy of the Grand Division U. C. V. of Virginia has been received from James Magill, Commander of one of the Virginia brigades.

REUNION SUGGESTIONS.

A member of the Harvey Scouts sends the following from the headquarters, New Orleans, La.:

"Preparations for the Confederate reunion appear to be progressing very slowly, and a little information as to what a company of cavalry is doing may interest the readers of the VETERAN. Harvey Scouts, attached to Jackson's Cavalry, have

have placed wire cots, mattresses, pillows, sheets, mosquito bars, and other conveniences. Here the veterans can sleep and refresh themselves. The privileges of the place will be extended to the members of the company, free of charge. An invitation has been sent to the negroes who went out as servants to the boys. Should all Camps accept the course inaugurated by the Harvey Scouts, a fuller attendance would be insured."

LECTURE FOR SOUTH'S CHIEF MONUMENT.

Through the enthusiasm and wide-awake interest of Mrs. Margaret Davis Hayes, Mr. Gilbert McClurg, of Colorado Springs, has generously consented to lecture without remuneration in many of the Southern cities for the benefit of the Jefferson Davis Monument Fund.

Mr. McClurg possesses broad knowledge and has marked ability as a public speaker. Those who have heard his lecture, "Peak, Pass and Plain," descriptive of Colorado's history, romance, legend, and scenery, which he illustrates with two hundred brilliantly and artistically colored stereopticon views, speak of it with unstinted praise. The San Francisco *Chronicle* said of it: "Mr. McClurg lectured for two hours, with but one short intermission, and not one minute lagged."

With an abundance of sympathy in the great work undertaken by the U. D. C.'s, Mr. McClurg is desirous of corresponding with the various Chapters of the South, and hopes to arrange his engagements so that he may be ready by June to lecture in Memphis, Little Rock, Birmingham, Mobile, Nashville, Atlanta, Savannah, Charleston, and one or two Texas cities.

Communications should be sent to Mr. Gilbert McClurg at Colorado Springs, his home address; or, Toledo, Ohio, March 17, and University of Virginia, April 2.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT AT EVANSVILLE, IND.—The Fitzhugh Lee Chapter, U. D. C., of which Mrs. J. R. Ferguson is President, has recently purchased a beautiful lot in Oak Hill Cemetery, at Evansville, Ind., where, at the earliest day possible, a monument will be erected to the Confederate soldiers who died in the Evansville hospitals and whose graves are unmarked and unknown. The ladies of this Chapter have worked in the face of great discouragements, owing to the lack of local coöperation and sympathy, and they earnestly request contributions from Chapters enjoying greater prosperity. The VETERAN suggests that this Chapter exercise diligence in procuring from old records the names that they may secure their appropriation of government appropriation for making graves.

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END OF THE WAR—EXILES IN MEXICO.

Sam Box, Siloam Springs, Ark., who was a private in Company C, Third Regiment, Missouri Cavalry, Shelby's Old Brigade, writes of the trip of part of Shelby's men:

"The first days of April, 1865, found Shelby's Division, consisting of his old and Jackson's Brigades, in camp at Marshall, Tex., making preparations, we thought, to again 'invade' Missouri, via the Indian Territory and Kansas. Every man was delighted with the thought that our faces would soon be turned northward and our feet pressing Missouri soil, where some had relatives and friends whom they had not seen in weary years.

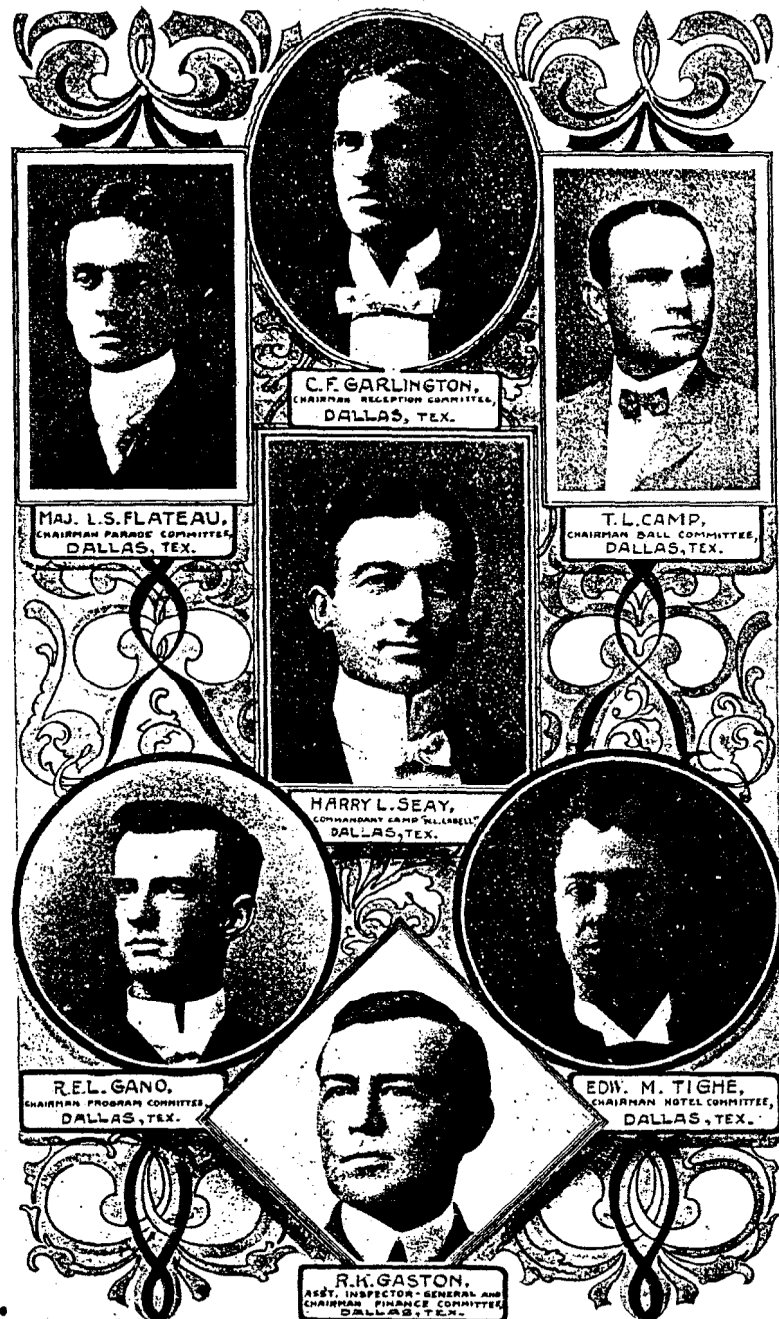
"About the 10th of April we broke camp and moved in the direction of Jefferson, but we were soon checked. Square across our road ran the deep and treacherous Cypress, already swollen to overflow by heavy rains. We went into camp, and for several days watched the rise and then the fall of the troubled waters. When we again broke camp, we headed for Western Texas, via Pittsburg, Gilmore, and Black Jack. We made easy marches, and camped occasionally for several days at a time. At Pittsburg we first learned of the assassination of President Lincoln. . . . Our confidence was so great that we expected soon to raise the Confederate flag in the heart of Missouri, redeem the State from Federal rule, and add fifty thousand recruits to our arms. This report was soon followed by the news of the surrender of Lee and Johnston, and a few days later that all the armies east of the river had laid down their arms and quit the contest. This was hardly believed at first by the privates and subordinate officers, but the stories were soon confirmed. It was here that Gen. Shelby issued his noted address, exhorting his men and officers to remain steadfast to duty and fight to the bitter end, and resolutions were unanimously adopted to continue the contest, with the hope that some friendly power would intercede in our behalf at the last hour.

"We again broke camp, and moved to Chambers Creek, six miles northeast of Corsicana. In the meantime scouts were sent to important towns accessible, to disperse mobs and protect private citizens and private property.

"About the last of May we learned with sorrow, that Kirby Smith had formally surrendered the Trans-Mississippi Department. Our division had all along remained faithful to the discharge of duty, but all knew now that the only thing left for us to do was to accept the inevitable and act on our best judgment for our future welfare. Our scouts, who had been sent out to the various towns and neighborhoods, were all recalled, and they brought with them vast amounts of government property—such as wagons, teams, etc. They were sent to Tyler, and were in good time, as they found Capt. Douglass, a freighter from near Monterey, Mex., in that vicinity after cotton, with a large train of from six to twelve mule wagons; and as the war was over, he was afraid to load with the fleecy article, and they hired him to load with Confederate supplies, and promised him protection besides. On consultation it was evident that the bulk of the command desired to go to Shreve-

port and surrender; others want to fall out and remain in Texas, while some made up their minds to 'run the gantlet,' and reach Mexico on the peril of being killed or captured on the way. Myself and three brothers had reached this conclusion.

"On the 1st day of June the command marched out on review for the last time. Shelby's address and farewell to his officers and soldiers on this occasion was as a father. Besides advice, he thanked them over and over again for the honor that they had bestowed upon him by their devotion to duty and courage at all times. There were three lines designated for us to express our choice, and we then marched back to camp to make preparations for the separation. The



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next day, June 2, all were ready and we marched to Shelby's headquarters in a body, and, after formal leave of each other and sending messages to absent friends and relatives, we separated, many of us never to meet again this side of the judgment bar.

"Our party consisted of one hundred and thirty-two men interested in the property and the organization. Besides, there were a number of families and comrades from other commands—all told, several hundred men, women, and children—who asked permission to travel with us for protection, which was granted, and we guarded them safely through. We marched through Corsicana, and went into camp a few miles west, to await the arrival of a scout and a train load of provisions and army supplies from Dallas and Waxahachie. The next morning after they reached us our organization was made complete by dividing our little party into three companies (A, B, and C) and electing a full quota of officers for each company and Gen. Shelby major of the battalion. The same general, plume, and flag that had led a splendid army of horsemen to victory in the past was now leading this little remnant toward a foreign land. We marched through Waco, Austin, and out to San Antonio, where we halted for rest and recuperation. The doors of the old 'Menger Hotel' were opened wide to us, and we were well entertained for three days and nights. Here we were joined by Gens. Price and Magruder, Govs. Allen, of Louisiana, Maury, of Texas, and many other official characters. The people of Austin treated us nicely. For the time being they were offered ample protection against marauding parties infesting the country and appropriating the property of others at will.

"After collecting all the information possible as to the whereabouts and movements of the Federal armies then spreading over the State, we again pushed on toward Eagle Pass, and reached that border city about the 26th of June, and went into camp on the banks of the Rio Grande River. On the other side the whole country was enveloped in war, and the tramp, tramp of armies, thieves, and robbers could be seen and heard on every hand. But the Liberal army held the little town of Pedrosney (now C. P. Diaz), on the opposite bank, and with them we opened up negotiations for the sale of our entire outfit, consisting of arms, ammunition, two pieces of artillery, and provisions. The sale was finally effected, and they agreed to give us \$3,200, part in scrip and the rest in cash, upon delivery of the goods on the Mexican side of the river. The scrip was put up and sold to the highest bidder; and it went at very low figures, as no one had any faith in its ever being redeemed. The money was divided equally, and amounted to \$32 to each man. This was our cash capital to begin life anew, transplanted in a foreign land, ignorant of the language or the customs of the people.

"From this time on the long, tedious train that we had guarded so zealously from Corsicana no longer impeded our progress nor claimed our attention; and here the men, women, and children who came to us for protection went their own ways. Our last sad duty before crossing the river was the burial of the Confederate flag that floated

in the Confederacy and the plume from Shelby's hat in the Rio Grande River. The event was immortalized in poetry by Capt. A. W. Slayback at the time. His tragic death occurred in St. Louis many years ago, and the story has passed into history to be read by thousands after the eyewitnesses have all 'crossed over' the last river. This took place on the 1st day of July. It has been written as the fourth.

"Here it became necessary to reorganize, as some were going to one part of the country and some to another. Col. Elliott, than whom no better soldier ever fought for the South, was selected to lead sixty-five men to the Pacific Coast, of which organization my three brothers and I were a part. Rumor reached camp that the Federal cavalry, in pursuit, had camped



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but a few miles back the night before, and would probably attack us that morning. This caused a little flutter in camp. Hurried orders were given for boats to transport us to the other shore, which we reached in safety. We never knew whether there were any grounds for the rumor or not. It was here that we lost our first man. Crockett, from North Missouri, was killed by a Mexican, and his body thrown into the river.

"Our entire party, with a few exceptions, traveled together to Monterey, which city was fortified and held by the Imperial army. On our trip we lost another man, an Irishman, who was killed by a treacherous Mexican. I cannot now recall his name. He belonged to Collins's Battery. My poor brother, Thomas Box, eighteen years old, was taken sick with brain fever on the way, and died July 13 in Monterey. He was laid to rest in the city cemetery.

"At Monterey another separation took place, and Col. Elliott, with his command, alone moved west via Saltillo, the old battlefield of Buena Vista, Parras, and on to Durango, at the foot of the Sierra Madre on the eastern slope. Here it was necessary to dispose of our vehicles and surplus stock and prepare to move over those mountains, a distance of over three hundred miles, with pack animals—burros, jennets, and ponies, all small—so carry our 'grub' and baggage. With one or two exceptions, we were all green at the business; but as 'necessity is the mother of invention,' we were soon geniuses. We tied knots, tucks, and loops—peculiarly new inventions—to hold our packs on the backs of the little animals. After some delay, we moved out with the new freight train, and, after ten days of struggling up and down the rugged mountains found on the Pacific Coast, we landed in Mazatlan, on the Gulf of California, fifteen hundred miles south of San Francisco. We saw there the first newspaper from the United States after crossing the Rio Grande, July 1. Our journey by this mode of travel extended from that date (July 1) to August 19.

The momentous question was forced upon us, What shall we do? or rather what can we do?—a thought for each one to consider for himself. Of the sixty-five men who went into the organization at Eagle Pass, Tex., June 30, one had been killed, eleven had fallen out (most of them at Monterey), and the other fifty-two answered to roll call at this seaport town. Every mile of the route was waylaid by robbers and murderers, so that extreme vigilance was necessary for the preservation of life and property. Our success had been marvelous, and we were thankful for it. Some of our party made up their minds to go to farming, raising cotton in the burning heat of an August sun in a torrid clime; some decided to go to South America; and still others, including myself and brothers, made up our minds to go to San Francisco on the first steamer, which would leave there in a few days—the old John L. Stephens, which had plowed the ocean for many years, and was now making monthly trips between San Francisco, Mazatlan, and Guaymas. On the 21st of August the old steamer raised anchor at about 4 P.M., and steamed out of the harbor headed for the Golden Gate with six of the old brigade on board. We passed in at the same on the morning of the 28th, the seventh day out, and landed safely in the metropolis of the great West, having traveled over three thousand miles since April 1, mostly on horseback. The object of our trip was accomplished, and we were partially satisfied.

"I have learned the fate of but few left behind at Mazatlan or Monterey. My information is that most of them got tired. All are getting old now, and most of them, no doubt, have 'crossed over' the last river. I should be glad to hear from any of the survivors."

MARYLAND MONUMENT AT CHICKAMAUGA.

The design for the Maryland monument in honor of her sons who fought in the war between the States has been accepted by the commission appointed by the last act of the Legislature. This Legislature authorized an appropriation of \$8,000, \$1,000 for expenses of the commission and \$7,000 for the actual cost of the monument. The commissioners are: Col. B. F. Taylor, President; Capt. William L. Ritter, Vice President; J. Leonard Hoffman, Secretary; William Stahl, John R. King, Thomas J. Cannon, and Charles W. Hull.

The location selected for the statue is said to be very commanding. It will be in almost the center of a triangle of monuments erected by New York, Illinois, and New Jersey. The shaft is to be of granite. It will be forty-four feet high, and fourteen feet by eleven feet at the base. The base consists of three octagonal steps leading up to the plinth, and bears on the sides two figures. On the right is the figure of a Confederate artilleryman, standing with the sponging rod resting at his left and in the act of watching the effect of the recent discharge of his gun. Considerable animation is depicted in his gaze and posture. The figure on the left is that of a Union infantryman. He is following the order, "Prepare to load; handle cartridge," his right hand in the act of drawing forth a cartridge. Both figures are, of course, taken from types of the respective services at the time of the great strife. It is expected that the monument will be completed by next July.

W. A. Kite, of Johnson City, Tenn., desires the names of two soldiers who were buried near that place. They belonged to Maney's First Tennessee Infantry, which was camped at one time there. One of them died of fever and the other from injuries sustained by a falling tree. Mr. Kite has for fifteen years kept the two graves in order, and would like to put the names on headstones if they can be ascertained. By the side of these two heroes is buried also a soldier from near Burnsville, N. C., whose name is unknown. He died at Cumberland Gap, and his remains were brought to this place by his devoted wife, who was unable to take them home with her. Who was he, and what regiment did he belong to? Mr. Kite also wants the address of a soldier of the Fifty-Ninth Tennessee by the name of Webster, who was captured by a Federal scout east of Tazewell, Tenn., in 1863 and was rescued by Mr. Kite while in the Federal lines on secret service and brought out to a safe place and sent to his regiment. The scout said Webster said he was from West Tennessee.

NAME OF FISH TORPEDO INVENTOR DESIRED.

J. M. Lay, Cresson, Tex., writes:

"I notice in the November, 1902, VETERAN the account of the 'Fish torpedo.' The inventor was a close friend of mine, and is now dead. From him I had a full account of the boat; where the model was made and tested, and his going afterwards to Mobile, where Lieut. Dixon became interested in his work, and they together built the first boat, which was lost in Mobile Bay in the attempt to join the blockading fleet.

"The inventor and Dixon were in the boat at the time, but neither they nor any of the crew were lost. After the destruction of this boat, wealthy men of Mobile gave the inventor and Lieut. Dixon funds to build another craft of the same character, and the Confederate government took charge of this when completed and sent it to Charleston, Lieut. Dixon going with it.

"I write this in the hope that some one may know the name of the inventor. I withhold his name, hoping that my memory of it is the same as that in the knowledge of other men."

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CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT HIS HOME HERE; ONLY FIVE IN COUNTY

**William Simon Bullard Was but
17 Years Old When He
Joined Confederates**

The ranks of the Muskogee Confederate army camp lost another member yesterday morning with the death of William Simon Bullard, 84 of 718 1/2 Callahan street.

Mr. Bullard joined the army in Alabama in the last year of fighting and was engaged in actual warfare only a short period. He was only 17 years old at the time. Although he was not affiliated with any of the Civil war organizations here, he was drawing a pension.

He was born in 1847 at Dudleyfield, Ala., and in 1871 moved to Rock Creek, ARK., where he met and married Miss Lucian P. Hughes, who survives him.

Mr. Bullard came to this city in 1905 to engage in the real estate business and owned property before retiring. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Only five veterans remain in the Muskogee camp now.

Survivors in addition to the widow are two daughters, Mrs. Eula Clentine, of Muskogee and Mrs. H.A. King, Ozan, Ark., one son, Charlie Bullard, of Corpus Christi, Texas; one brother, L.A. Bullard, Delight, AR, two sisters, Mrs. M.E. Willoyd, Clarksville, Texas: and Mrs. Lizzie Farmbell of Turkey, Texas.

Rev. A.N. Hall of the First Baptist church, will officiate at the funeral which will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home. Burial will be at Greenhill cemetery under the direction of the Lescher Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Royal Anthis, John M. Coe, Frederick Pfendler, James Gibson, D.P. Thornton and John T. Moore.

Note: William S. Bullard, wife, Lucinda and daughter Eula E. Olentine are all buried in Greenhill Cemetery, Muskogee, OK.

This article taken from the Muskogee Daily Phoenix 1 January 1932, page 1
William S. Bullard is the great uncle of Iris M. Jones of Evans, CO

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