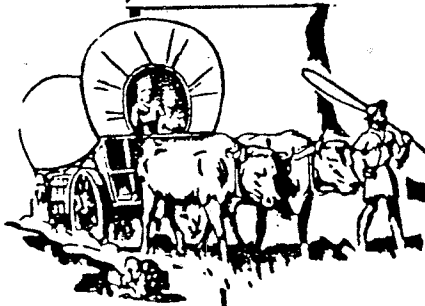


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**NOTICE TO NEW MEMBERS:** Those who join during any month of the year after the membership month of January will receive all Quarterlies that have been published that year.

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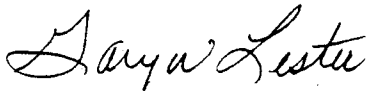
PRESIDENT'S LETTER

As the president of Muskogee County Genealogical Society for 1996, I must say that I am very honored to be elected to this position. I look forward to serving with the 1996 slate of officers and board members.

I want to personally thank Mary Downing and the 1995 officers and board members for an outstanding job. We appreciate you.

As we move forward into the new year, I challenge each member of the society to bring a new member to the meetings. By doing so, our organization will continue to grow. Several members have volunteered to serve on various committees. Volunteers are a scarce commodity in this day and age and I and the board members thank you for your time and efforts. We still have committees that could use some additional members. I encourage each member to become more involved in the society.

Sincerely,



GARY W. LESTER  
President

BEGINNER'S GENEALOGY WORKSHOP TO BE OFFERED

When: April 27, 1996. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m..

Where: Muskogee Public Library, 801 West Okmugee, Muskogee, OK

Subjects:	<u>Morning Session</u>	<u>Afternoon Session</u>
	Ancestor and Family Charts	<u>"Hands on Session"</u>
	Basic instructions	Indian Research
	Searching Cemetery Records	Census Work
		Computer Genealogy
		Military Research
		Genealogy Room Tour
		General Help

Cost: \$7.50

Lunch: Brown Bag - or Restaurants Nearby

Department of Interior  
 Commisioner to the Five Civilized  
 Tribes

**UNDETERMINED  
 CHEROKEE  
 CITIZENS**

Whereas it is provided by Section 25 of the Act of Congress Approved Jul 1, 1902 (32 Stat. L., 716), known as the Cherokee Agreement that:

"The roll of citizens of the Cherokee Nation shall be made as of September first, nineteen hundred and two, and the names of all persons then living and entitled to enrollment on that date, shall be placed on said roll by the Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes: and

Whereas, Application has been made for the enrollment of the persons named below, whose names are found on the 1880 Authenticated Roll or 1896 Census Roll of citizens of the Cherokee Nation, and

Whereas, No definite information has been presented or is at present obtainable to the effect that the persons names below were living and entitled to enrollment on September 1, 1902.

Now THEREFORE, Notice is given that the applications for the enrollment of all persons named below concerning when no information is received prior to December 1, 1905, will, on that date be dismissed.

Tams Bixby

Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes  
 Muskogee, Ind. Ter. Jul 31, 1905

(Supplement to the Vinita Republican,  
 Vinita, Indian Territory, September 8, 1905)

**CANADIAN DISTRICT**

List of persons whose names are on the Cherokee Tribal Roll of 1880, in the possession of the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, who have not been accounted for:

Name	Present age
BERTHOLF, Martha	43
CHISHOLM, John	25
DRUMMER, Nancy	32
DANIELS, Rachael	43
ELDRIDGE, Susie	34
HILDERBRAND, S.C.	37
HYSELL, W.H.	26
HARMAN, Alice	46
HILDERBRAND, Jenny	37
HILDERBRAND, Laura	29
HENRY, Quatie	55
HORSEFLY, Lucy	25
JESSE, Annie	43
JESSE, Arley	25
KOUCH, Sallie	50
LOVEJOY, Mary	52
MOORE, S.F.	57
McDANIEL, James	29
MURREL, Geo.	49
MANNING, Susan	43
NARCONY, Nannie	57
PETTY, J.W.	66
SMART, Clinton	28
WARNER, Nancy	51

Orphan Roll

DREW, E.	39
FIVEKILLER, Lucinda	34
GRIPENKERL, Alice	39
SMITH, Lucy	40

Freedmen

DANIEL, Sally	39
HAWKINS, Jerry	75

List of persons whose names are on the 1896 Census Roll of Citizens of the Cherokee Nation, in the possession of the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, who have not been accounted for:

Name	Present age
BULLETT, James	47
BULLETT, Lucy	37
BULLETT, Nella	19
BULLETT, John	17
BULLETT, Duke	14
BULLETT, Samuel	12
BULLETT, Walker	26
DERINGBERY, Melvia	19
FLETCHER, James L.	39

FOREMAN, William	13
ROBINSON, Mary	36
ROBINSON, William	12
REEVE, Henry	34
SWIFT, Benjamin W.	37
WHITFIELD, William	42
ALLEA, Daniel	47
CASH, Daisy	32
RICHARDSEN, Belle	46
LAUDERS, Hiram A.	33
LINDSEY, James H.	48
McLAIN, Robert A.	47
MILLER, John	37
NEEL, Charles	52
OWENS, Minnie	27
ROBINSON, Mattie	38
RICH, Jennie	27
RUSSELL, Alexander C.	42
ROSS, Priscilla	46
REEVES, Tom W.	48
STARR, Sallie	30
SMART, Mary	26
TIDMORE, Rufus	31
TURQUITT, Jasper	27
TRENT, Charles W.	61
WEST, Mabel	27
WEST, Ophelia	28
WISENHUNT, Cora	27

Freedmen

DREW, Gus	20
DREW, Ola	17
DREW, Jennie	15
LYNCH, Mary	26
LYNCH, Casdona	13
WHITE, Lucinda	55

**COOWESCOOWEE DISTRICT**

List of persons whose names are on the Cherokee Tribal Roll of 1880, in the possession of the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, who have not been accounted for:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Present age</u>
ABBET, Thomas	49
ABBET, Lucy	45
BLACK, Susan	29
BROWN, Wm.	46
BURNETT, Andson	41
BRYANT, Nellie	
COMBS, Martha J.	40
COLSTON, Ike	26

CRITTENDEN, Tony	60
CRITTENDEN, Joanna	42
CRITTENDEN, Lewis	25
CLOUD, Jane	60
CLOUD, Mary	34
CARLING, G.	59
CARLING, Emma J.	71
CHOTEAU, Martha	42
DANIELS, Ida	43
DAVIS, Willie	41
FIELDS, L.J.	38
GOARD, Julia R.	44
GO-BACK, Hettie	55
GO-BACK, Mary	26
HOGAN, Sarah A.	35
HELTERBRAND, John C.	43
HELTERBRAND, Nancy	38
HENDRICKS, Juliet	25
JOHN, Emaline	45
JANE, _____	48
JANE, Wa-loo-ky	25
KELLY, John	
LOWING, Nelly	45
MUNCELL, Bell	33
PETER, Nelly	55
PETER, Sallie	29
PARRIS, Rosa	26
RUNNELLS, E.F.	53
ROBINS, Thomas	39
SEQUOYAH, Dick	45
SUIRREL, Rosie	55
SQUIRREL, Mary	39
SCOTT, George	80
SCOTT, Alcy	46
SCOTT, Big Road	36
SCOTT, Osage	33
SCOTT, Mary	30
SQUIRREL, Lizzie	26
SWIMMER, Alex	32
TARTLE, Campbell	70
TARTLE, Martin	27
TARTLE, Emma	29
TYNER, May	42
WALKER, C.F.	60
FOUNTAIN, Isaac	
GOARD, William R.	47
SANDERS, Lewis	51
SANDERS, Lizzie	51
WILLIAMSON, G.W.	51
WILSON, Ellen	32
WILSON, L.W.	37
BURNETT, Henry	37
HURST, _____	

Orphan Roll

BARNETT, Frank	38
BARNETT, Nancy	37
BUNCH, Rabit	37
DOWNING, Ollie	32
DUNCAN, William	32
GIBSON, Mary	37
McKINNEY, James	37
ROGERS, James	29

Freedmen

BURGESS, Wm.	31
BURGESS, Minty	41
GRIMMET, Melton	37
McCOY, Jack	75
NAVE, Lodi	52
OER, Tom	55
OER, Margaret	75
ROSEY, Nig	50
ROSEY, Alberty	25
RIDER, Sallie	29
RIDER, Lucy	25
SPADERS, G.M.	25
SMITH, Malinda	42
VANN, Sarah E.	30
VANN, Sam	39
VANN, Henry	37
VANN, Sissie	
VANN, Wm.	33
VANN, Ed	31
WHITMIRE, Margaret	27
WHITMIRE, Jack	26
WHITMIRE, Harriet	
WHITMIRE, Levi	
WHITMIRE, Marshall	

Orphan Roll

KIRK, Sudic	39
VANN, Isaac	29

List of persons whose names are on the 1896 Census Roll of the Cherokee Nation, in the Possession of the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, who have not been accounted for:

Name	Present age
BELL, Minnie W.	21
BELL, Walter L.	40
BATTLES, Bruce	28
BRINK, L	9
CLINGAN, Jennie	11
DENTON, Randolph	59
DENTON, Nancy M.	49
DUNCAN, James E.	

DEGE, James H.	37
DOWNING, Ellis	16
GALKILLER, Wilson	19
HARLIN, George	23
HARLEN, William	37
HENRY, Archie O.	29
HENRY, Ella	28
JONES, Agnes E.	27
JONTS, Eva	29
JONES, Carrie	29
KUHN, Marion	26
KUHN, Robert	21
KUHN, Ruth	24
KUHN, Joseph	24
KEYS, Fannie	22
KEYS, Thomas	13
KEYS, William P.	11
LASLEY, Samuel	25
McJENKIN, Bertha	26
McDONALD, _____	14
STELLA, Owens	
MARTIN, Thomas	23
MARTIN, Agnes S.	29
NOBLETT, Lucinda B.	27
OWENS, Loolias	11
PALMOUR, Emma	29
ROGERS, Johnnie C.	14
STALLWORTH, Julie C.	26
STALWORTH, Charles N.	9
TURNER, Dora	23
TWIST, Josie	
TAP, Mary	
TAP, John	11
BELL, Ada J.	44
BUTLER, Willis	46
BARGER, Claud	34
BIBLES, Jeemima	35
BLALOCK, Alice	29
BRYAN, Torry	35
BRYAN, John S.	40
BROWN, Samuel	42
BLALOCK, Sara	33
CRITTENDEN, Julia	40
CHILDERS, Sarah P.	34
COOK, Lawrance R.	37
CONNER, Disie	16
CULWELL, JOHN	36
COUCH, Herbert F.	30
DAVIS, Sallie	42
DAVIS, Sarah E.	55
DYKES, Albert	37
DREW, Delora	21
DANDERSON, Frank F.	48
FERAN, James	33
EXENDINE, Jasper	51
GAFFORD, James	41

GREENWAY, Rose	33
GREEN, John R.	44
HENRY, Maggie	27
HARLIN, Sarah J.	50
HARLIN, Belle	50
HUNTER, John	26
HARLIN, Anna L.	28
JONES, Thomas J.	37
LIPSEY, William R.	44
LANDRUM, Bertha	26
Longbone, Lizzie	35
LAIRY, Annie	27
LOVE, Ray	34
MORE, Lila	27
MATHEWS, John D.	47
McDANIEL, Frankie	43
McINTOSH, Mary	31
MERRETT, Charles	49
McDANIEL, Oscar B.	23
McLAUGHIN, William	54
NIDIFFER, Bertha	27
NICHOLS, Richard	30
NICHOLS, Charles	32
OFIELDS, Alice	36
PHILLIPS, Bertha	26
RICHARDSON, Henry T.	45
ROGERS, Maggie	54
ROSS, William S.	45
RILEY, Irene	27
ROWLEY, William H.	35
SCROGGINS, Columbus C.	45
SULLIVAN, Daisy	27
SUMMERS, Della	27
SAGE, William S.	43
STALET, James R.	38
TRAINOR, Olive	34
THOMAS, Elija	27
THURMAN, John P.	50
VANN, Lena	34
VANN, Ellen	41
WILLIS, Walter W.	46
DAVIS, Enila	26
QUAWAPEA, Jennie	33
QUAWAPEA, Ruth	11
WHITE, James L.	24
WASHINGTON, Frank	22
WASHINGTON, Henry	18

Freedmen

BURGIS, Jane	31
BROWN, Otha	20
CAMPBELL, Mane	31
FOSTER, Annie	49
FOREMAN, Mattie	25
GIBSON, Luther	21

HARRISON, Minnie	49
HUGHES, Bertie	11
MADDIN, Amanda	29
ROGERS, Rachell	9
ROACH, Joseph	9
ROGERS, Annie	12
ROSS, Thomas	13
VANN, May	9

DELAWARE DISTRICT

List of persons whose names are on the Cherokee Tribal Roll of 1880, in the possession of the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, who have not been accounted for:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Present Age</u>
ARMSTRONG, P.F.	53
ARTHUR, Surbina	38
AGIN, _____	28
BLEVINS, Louisa	44
BUFFINGTON, G. F.	44
BUFFINGTON, Sam'l	39
BOUDINOT, _____	31
BRITTON, Lottie A.	_____
BRITTON, John	_____
CHUCK, John	26
COWLES, Frank	51
CHE-KAH-ME-GAI-HEES	45
CHICK-COO-IE	52
CHEE-WA-SEE	25
COX, Lydia Ann	34
DENTON, Dora	43
DOBKINS, John Robert	57
DAVISON, Wm.	33
DAVIS, Wm. F. (T.)	55
DOWNING, Emma	33
ELLEN, Manda	33
FLINT, Su-ba-tah	50
GLASS, Joe	48
GLASS, Louisa	49
JACKSON, Jackson	32
JOAB, _____	50
LEWIS, _____	28
McDANIEL, Mollie	45
MINNIE, _____	28
MARTHA, _____	_____
MADDING, Mary Francis	44
NEPOLEON, Edward	43
MOON, or MOORE, Thomas	_____
MIERS, Maud	_____
McALISTER, Louisa	_____
OLTY, Lucy	65
OLTY, Annie	35
OLTY, Lewis	33



OO-TA-NE-TER, Ah-too-uke	43
OO-TA-NE-TER, Charity	25
OOL-SCUNT-NY, _____	27
PARRIS, John	44
POWDER, Falling Jim	48
PAYNE, Harman	55
RIDGE, Annie	45
RIDGE, Oo-squi-na	27
RIDGE, Susanna	25
RODMAN, Thomas	61
ROSS, Jinanna	43
ROGERS, Joseph	
SMITH, Betsy	95
THOMPSON, Sadie L.	34
THOMAS, _____	25
TOTER, Come	30
TAP, Betsy	51
VICTOR, Charles	25
WILLIAMS, Charley	30
WARD, Mary M.	43
WHIPPER, Joseph	25
WILLIAMSON, James C.	29
WILLIAMS, Warren	61
WASHING-BOY, Dick	39
WARCOLA, Nancy	
WALTON, Minnie Viola	
ALECK, Jones	34

Orphan Roll

BADDER, John	40
SAY-OO-GEES, _____	35
SA-NE, _____	27
SIKE, _____	33
SANTA-FEE, Eva	40
THOMPSON, F.L.	27
TEE-OS-TEE-SKE, _____	34

Freedmen

BUFFINGTON, James	
BUFFINGTON, Willie	25
BEAN, Pola	
BEAN, Margaret	

List of persons whose names are on the 1896 Census Roll of citizens of the Cherokee Nation, in the possession of the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, who have not been accounted for:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Present age</u>
LAWRENCE, John W.	70
LAWRENCE, Elizabeth	43
BLUE, Oo-ja-lumuly	21
BLASINGAME, George Robert	34

BLASINGAME, Harris Len	25
BLASINGAME, Daisie Pearl	22
BLASINGAME, Amos Ira	19
BLASINGAME, Myrtle Ollie	17
BLASINGAME, Winnie Florence	15
BLASINGAME, Cliffert L.	12
BLASINGAME, Chief Garland	9
COCHRAN, Aggy	25
COCHRAN, Mary	2
DAVIS, Nora	
DAVIS, Wat	16
DICK, Mary	57
DAWSON, Jane	53
FRICK, Jessie	47
FRICK, Nannie M.	46
HARLIN, Ridge H.	49
LAUGHLIN, Willie	15
NICKOLS, Oceola T.	33
RIDGE, Dassie	43
SILCOTTS, Lizzie	21
THOMPSON, Nicholas L.	27
THOMPSON, Alexander	22
THOMPSON, Annie May	18
THOMPSON, Harry H.	24
BUFFINGTON, Enna	35
BLACK, Will	35
BLACK, George F.	58
BARR, E.J.	30
DAVIS, Maggie E.	31
DOTTS, Thomas	37
DAWS, William	44
DOUGHERTY, Stella F.	29
DAWSON, N _____	
FIELDS, Lena	27
HILL, Alice C.	30
HARLIN, Bertha H.	29
HUDSON, Margaret C.	35
KELLEY, Joseph A.	36
KEPLER, Andrew O.	32
BIRDSONG, Sarah Jane	41
MADDOX, Marion	43
McKENZIE, John A.	39
McGEE, Ione	32
MILLER, Ollie	26
MARTIN, William A.	50
MORROW, Jesse P.	33
MASON, Aliver	33
WHITEHEAD, Edna	32
NUCKOLLS, Charlie	40
NOYES, Edwin	41
NIDIFFER, Etta M.	32
OOSOWEE, Louizer	25
PATTERSON, William H.	32
PARKHURST, Samuel A.	31
ROGERS, Ellen	31
RIDGE, Hellen	66

ROBINSON, Leeroy S.-----	54
ROLLAND, Eligah-----	32
STUCKER, William M.-----	52
STILL, Lizzie-----	35
TAUUNEACIE, Sallie-----	28
TASSLE, Mary-----	40
TENMAN, John B.-----	46
TIBLO, Eliza-----	29
WOLF, John F.-----	31
WOOD, Sallie H.-----	25
WARD, Ruth A.-----	30
LAWRENCE, George E.-----	23
SMITH, Leora M.-----	9
HENSON, May-----	15
SMITH, Wilson-----	19
TWEEDLE, Susan Frances-----	11
ANDERSON, Lizzie-----	29
DUVAL, Francis-----	37
HAYES, Wade S.-----	36
HARDEE, Joseph-----	57
HORN, Tennie-----	34
HENSON, Mattie-----	41
PHILLIPS, Chares W.-----	35
YOUNG, Nettie-----	35
YOUNG, Mary-----	20
WOLF, Sarah-----	22

Freedmen

FULSOM, Eliza-----	42
LYNCH, Kate-----	26
LYNCH, Nancy-----	20
VANN, James-----	20

**FLINT DISTRICT**

List of persons whose names are on the Cherokee Tribal Roll of 1880 , in the possession of the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, who have not been accounted for:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Present age</u>
ADAIR, Jenny-----	48
BILL, John-----	51
BILL, Lizzie-----	46
BILLY, George-----	48
COCRUM, Annie-----	26
COCKRUM, Elsie-----	31
CHRISTIE, Nelson-----	
CLEMONS, Wuttle-----	55
DUNCAN,-----	
FRENCH, White Man-----	33
FRENCH, Scott-----	30
FRENCH, Annie-----	28
HENSON, John-----	38

LINN, William-----	26
NOFIRE, Ground Squirrel-----	29
NAKEDHEAD, Jinie-----	46
POORHEART, Lucy-----	65
RAT, Jinie-----	49
RAINWATER, Catherine-----	51
RAINWATER, Ned-----	25
ROE, Eliza-----	31
RILEY, George-----	48
SPEARS, Bettie-----	25
SIMONS, John-----	31
SANDERS, Nakie-----	25
VANN, Nannie-----	45
WELCH, E.A.-----	51
WELCH, Loo-----	38
WALKER, Ah-yu-uki (or George)-----	36
WALKER, Jinnie-----	34
WALKER, Jackson-----	28
WILLIAMS, T.A.-----	64
WARD, George-----	61
WARD, Rachel L.-----	48
WARD, C.E.-----	35
WARD, Loo-----	33
WARD, Mat S.-----	32
WARD, Cordelia-----	29
WARD, George-----	26
WARD, Matilda-----	71
WARD, Chas. R.-----	53
WARD, E.J.-----	56
WARD, Mary E.-----	36
WARD, Martha E.-----	35
WARD, Loo A.-----	32
WARD, Mat C.-----	30
WARD, Eler J.-----	29
WARD, Chas.-----	28
VANN, Nancy-----	27

Orphan Roll

HOG-TOAKER, Jinie-----	38
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Freedmen

JOHNSON, John-----	25
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List of persons whose names are on the 1896 Census Roll of citizens of the Cherokee Nation, in the possession of the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, who have not been accounted for:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Present age</u>
BIRD, Jennie-----	16
COCHRAN, Lizzie-----	28
ICE, Lucinda-----	9
MINK, Harris-----	12

STAY-AT-HOME, Wakie -----	10
SANDERS, Mack -----	11
STARR, Joe -----	23
TI-CA-NE-SKEE, O-na-ty -----	30
TI-CA-NEE-SKEE, Rachel -----	9
VANN, Nellie -----	30
WOLFE, Dian -----	24
WEAVEL, Nannie -----	11
WEAVEL, Mary -----	34
BROWN, John M. -----	58
COLLINS, Asariah -----	38
DAUGHERTY, Winnie -----	34
GUTHRIE, Mary -----	30
LONG, Lydia -----	30
ROBERTS, Edda -----	27
THOMAS, Linnie J. -----	26
WARD, Manda -----	34
SIMMONS, Ratt -----	20

**GOINGSNAKE DISTRICT**

List of persons whose names are on the Cherokee Tribal Roll of the 1880, in the possession of the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, who have not been accounted for:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Present age</u>
ABRAHAM, Ailley -----	65
ABRAHAM, Charlie -----	36
AH-NIH, Taky -----	26
CLAY, Lewis -----	45
DICK, Alice -----	32
HARLEN, John -----	33
JAMES, Charlotte -----	26
PHEASANT, Martha -----	70
KERNIN, Martha -----	61
ROBINS, Jane -----	65
TOOLIE, Moses -----	27
THOMAS, Wm. -----	58
JUSTICE, Sarah -----	43
WILSON, Anna -----	54
WILSON, _____ -----	

Orphan Roll

BIRD, Stephen -----	32
PLUG, Polly -----	32

List of persons whose names are on the 1896 Census Roll of the Cherokee Nation, in the possession of the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, who have not been accounted for:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Present age</u>
BARNETT, Sarah -----	57
HOGSHOOTER, William -----	20
WASHINGTON, George -----	24
ALBERTY, Elmira J. -----	
CORDREY, Thomas C. -----	55
FOWLER, Edward -----	33
FOREMAN, Dora -----	30
HOLT, Parker -----	23
HASTON, John -----	33
HARLIN, Georgie -----	23
HARLAN, Mary -----	57
JOHNSON, Percillia -----	32
MORTON, Bettie -----	36
NOLEN, James -----	61
SPADE, Samantha -----	27
WARD, Mariah -----	46
WATT, Ellen -----	45
MORTEN, Nora -----	27
HARLAN, Samuel -----	46

(To be Continued)  
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New Officers

Elected and Announced by the Woodmen Circle - The List

The Grove held a very interesting and profitable session Tuesday afternoon.

The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year.

- Guardian - Mrs. Burton
- Clerk - Geo. F. Brown
- Banker - Mrs. Ray Conrette
- Attendant - Mrs. Anna Jones
- Musician - Mrs. Samuels
- Physician - Dr. D.M. Randal
- Inner Sentinel - Mrs. Full
- Outer Sentinel - Mrs. Winnie Ward

As one of the managers, Mrs. Garlock, Mrs. Kate Barling, past Guardian, and Mrs. N.A. Gibson, were elected delegates to the state convention which convenes at Durant, I.T. on the second Tuesday in February. Alternate delegates, Geo. F. Brown and Mrs. Melvina Austin.

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This is a family story as written by Jessie Noble Stout, great aunt of society member Marilyn Reese.

#### THE COMPILER'S PREFACE

Did you ever complete a task that throughout all its accomplishing had been a great joy to you and then wonder whether those for whom the work was designed would respond to your spirit of pleasure? If you have, you will appreciate my condition of mind at the time of this writing, when the story is ready to go to the one for whom it was written.

This little story of my father and mother was written at the request of my niece, Mrs. Jack Florence (Charlotte Helen Milligan) and is intended solely for her pleasure, as there could scarcely be any benefit to her or anyone else derived from it, but if there is the least enjoyment to her in reading it, I shall feel amply rewarded for the small amount of time, thought, and effort I have put into it.

Most of the dates are fairly authentic, as I have obtained them from my mother, whose memory is more clear and reliable than anyone I have ever known of her age, or a good many years younger.

I have tried to put into this story some of the amusing side of the happenings of our lives. Some of them happened long before I came into this world, but they were repeated so often that it seems that I can remember living the experiences myself. Some of the incidents may seem small and trivial to the reader, but at the time of their occurrence they seemed very important to us. I have put some of them, in just in order to lead up to other events, and some I have put in to try to make the little story more interesting and lifelike. But they all happened, and are not just make-believe.

We were always a very poor family -- had no money half the time for necessities, let alone for recreation or amusement. Consequently, repeatedly relating stories of these little incidents was we children's chief form of amusement on days that we could not be out at work. I think this must be the cause of my remarkable memory of my childhood days, and so I have depended on it for most of the latter part of my story.

But I give no warranty, either expressed or implied, that anything in this story is strictly "according to Hoyle", and some of the dates are subject to change without notice. This story must be accepted under those terms.

If my story is rambling and disconnected, it is because I don't know how to connect a story in the approved way. So please be patient with the old lady "me", for I have done the best I know how at the present time.

Jessie Noble Stout  
Muskogee, Oklahoma  
March, 1943

**MY FATHER**—William Robert Stout was born March 30, 1852 at Center Valley, Arkansas. He was the second son of James Allen Stout and Matilda Strickland Stout. James Allen Stout was a native of Tennessee, born November 28, 1822, and came to Arkansas with his parents, James Stout and Elizabeth Rackliff Stout, when he was a small child. This overland journey of my great-grandparents was made in ox wagons loaded with all they possessed and hundreds of negro slaves, some of whom would never leave "Ol Mars Jim" and "Mis Lizzy" even after they were free. James Allen grew up to be quite a military man. He enlisted in the Mexican War when quite young and fought through the war without a scratch. Most of the time he was under the command of General Zachary Taylor. When the Civil War broke out, he being the most efficient man in military affairs, organized the first company of soldiers in that community. He was the captain of his company and also came through that war without a scratch. When the Spanish-American War broke out he tried to enlist but was turned down on account of his age. He spent most of his life in Arkansas and was considered one of the most informed men and the best farmer of his time. He died at Atkins, Arkansas in November, 1908.

Matilda Strickland Stout died at the birth of her third child (the child also died) when my father was about two and one-half years old. My father's oldest brother was John James Stout (deceased). About one year after the death of my father's mother, my grandfather married Cathrine Phue Stout. They had two boys, Wessley Phue Stout, now living somewhere, I think, in Colorado or Arkansas, and Thomas Jefferson Stout (deceased). After the death of my father's mother, his grandmother on his father's side, Elizabeth Rackliff Stout, mostly took care of John and "Dock", as my father was nick-named from trying to imitate a "horse doctor" of his community. This name stuck to him all the rest of his life, becoming "Uncle Dock" to all the children of his neighborhood as he grew older.

My father's childhood was a series of "ups and downs", mostly "downs", if all the stories I have heard are true, for his father and grandfather were both in the Army during the Civil War. His grandmother lost everything she had from "Bushwhacker" raids and battle casualties. During one battle at Dardenelle, Arkansas, the women and children were driven under the river bank for protection while the battle raged and when they were allowed to come out the town was in ashes. The women and children, including my father, his brother and grandmother had to go with the Army and draw rations just like the soldiers until other arrangements could be made. John and "Dock" lived the rest of the time with their grandmother until they were married, and then she lived with them. She lived until I was about two and one-half years old. she gave the "Jessie" part of my name to me. For the honor of naming me, she gave me a gray cashmere dress, which my mother made and trimmed with maroon velvet. I can remember as well as if it had been yesterday how that dress looked. My sister just younger than I, was buried in it, as I had outgrown it and it had been handed down to her. She was so foolish about it for it was a beautiful dress. At the close of the Civil War there were no free schools in Arkansas. All the schooling children got was when some stray "professor", from nobody knew where, drifted into the community and taught a few weeks "subscription" school during the summer months, or a ten nights "writing school". But in spite of difficulties, my father managed to pick up what would be considered above the average education at that time. Also at the close of the Civil War, my father was old enough to work at odd jobs to support himself. He joined what was known as the Militia and helped reorganize the affairs of his state. Then he and John bought a farm, built and furnished a house, took in their grandmother for their housekeeper (and how she did love her two boys) and turned to farming. John soon married and moved out, but "Dock" and grandmother were living here when he met my mother.

**MY MOTHER**—Martha Ellen Taylor Stout was born January 4, 1854 at Anderson, South Carolina. She was the sixth child of Toliver Taylor and Anne McAlister Taylor. Toliver Taylor was also born at Anderson, South Carolina about the year 1821. He spent most of his early life as an overseer on the big plantations owned by his father, Elijah Taylor, and his grandfather, William Levert. These plantations were in both South Carolina and Georgia. They were both considered wealthy as far as land and negro slaves were concerned. He was counted the best overseer in South Carolina. He never "whipped a negro" in all his work as overseer, and was

"Marse Toliver" to all the negroes in the neighborhood. They all loved him. The old family record has been lost, so I have no positive proof of the claim, but it has always been handed down in the family tradition that Elijah Taylor was a first cousin to General Zachary Taylor, who became the twelfth president of the United States. That would make him related to the wife of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States, and to Davis's daughter, Varina Anne Davis, "The Daughter of the Confederacy". Anne McAlister Taylor was the daughter of Alexander McAlister and Leannah Campbell McAlister. She was born in Abboville County, South Carolina in 1822. Her parents were also negro slave and plantation owners. About the year my mother was born, her father bought a farm and settled down to farming. The family lived on this farm until they left South Carolina in 1871. Toliver and Anne Taylor had nine children. Mary Anne Taylor (Mrs. Frank Cook - deceased), William and John Taylor (twins - deceased), Jane Elizabeth Taylor (Mrs. Jack Cook - deceased), Obediah Johnston Taylor (deceased), Martha Ellen Taylor (my mother), James Toliver Taylor (deceased), Bethiah Georgiana Taylor (Mrs. Seabe Mullins, now living at Dover, Arkansas), and Sarah Frances Taylor (deceased). Grandfather Taylor was conscripted into the Southern Army in 1863. He was killed in battle during the Battle of Franklin, Tennessee, November 30, 1864. He was under General John Bell Hood. He was wrapped in his blanket and buried by his comrades in a shallow grave on the battlefield. The twin boys, William and John, were conscripted and taken into the Southern Army when only sixteen years of age. They contracted measles and being so young and unused to the hardships and exposures of army life at that time, drifted into pneumonia and died in Columbia, South Carolina in 1864. The Catholic people would visit and care for the sick and wounded soldiers and before he died, William was converted to the Catholic faith and was buried in the Catholic Cemetery in Columbia, South Carolina. I have heard that they placed a marker at his head and it can still be found. John was buried in a Southern Army battleground cemetery somewhere near Columbia. At the close of the Civil War, Grandmother Taylor and the children had to make their living as best they could. Grandfather Elijah Taylor's slaves remained with him and would come and help "Mis Anne" and the children with the heavy work. The government required all persons in the Southern States over twenty-one to take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States. They also required that all the property of such persons, even Southern War widows, be sold to the highest bidder at public auction to help pay off the war debt. So everything Grandmother Taylor had, even the beds and quilts and the crops she and the children had worked and made after Grandfather Taylor had been killed, was sold at public auction. Everything she got to keep she had to pay for in good United States money. At the close of the Civil War, South Carolina had a pretty good system for free schools, but orphan children had to work too hard to get much benefit from them. But Grandmother Taylor kept the children in school more than most widowed mothers could. The oldest daughter, Mary Anne, got a pretty fair academic education and taught several terms of school in her home district. After three oldest living children married, the sons and sons-in-law got the "Arkansas Fever", as Arkansas was then considered a promising western country for farmers. As Grandmother Taylor didn't want to be left alone in South Carolina with the younger children, she sold her farm and came with the whole family to Arkansas in 1871. She settled in what is now Pope County, Arkansas. She lived here until she died in 1875.

**THE MEETING** – Grandmother Taylor and her family came to Arkansas on the train, the first one most of them had ever ridden on and the first one some of them had ever seen. The first railroad to be built in Arkansas was then under construction and was only built to what was then known as Perry's Station. This was the station the family came to. They knew some folks living near this station that had lived neighbors to them in South Carolina. They had to get someone to take them to this friend's house. It happened that Cap Smith, an uncle of my father, was at the station that day. He had hauled some cotton here to sell. Grandmother Taylor got him to take them to the friend's house. When Uncle Cap got home, my father was there for a visit. Uncle Cap said to him, "Well, Dock, I hauled you out a girl from South Carolina today." A few weeks later my mother was visiting at a girl friend's house (Kit McKee) and, as my imagination pictured it, my father found out that she was there. He came there pretending to look for some hogs he had heard were for sale, but mostly, I think, just to see what the "new girl" looked like. Evidently she "looked pretty good" to him, for they were married the next summer, July 27, 1872.

I think the most important events in my father's and mother's lives must have been having children, for they had nine. The oldest one (daughter) died at birth. The next was Leannah Gertrude Stout (Mrs. William N. Scott) born at Atkins, Arkansas, December 10, 1876. The rest of them came along at intervals of about two and one-half years. Some few closer together and others wider apart, but that would be about the average. Doctors were pretty scarce in their community at that time, so they had to depend mostly on the services of a "midwife" at the birth of the children. If the parents of the child would name it after her or let her name it, she would deduct five dollars from her regular charge. And as five dollars was more important to my father at that time than the name of a child, one can account for some of the peculiar names in our family. The next child was James Malichi Stout (five dollars saved) born May 25, 1880. Sarah Lyvona Stout (Mrs. Caleb H. Milligan) born January 16, 1883. Harriet Clementine Stout (another five dollars saved) born January 7, and died at the age of nine or ten years. Mary Estelle Stout (Mrs. Alton E. Bracken) born November 27, 1887, and died at the age of thirty-seven. Jessie Noble Stout (Yours truly - the Noble for the Methodist Circuit Rider) born July 4, 1890 (and has lived ever after). Marilla Ellen Stout, born January 5, and died at the age of two. And William Oscar Stout, born September 21, and died at the age of six.

My father was a great Bible student. He believed every word in the Bible. He especially believed in the text, "Bring up a child in the way it should go." And he seemed to think the way it should go was to be strictly honest, tell the truth under all circumstances and "speak when you are spoken to and come when you are called." I think the older we children grow, the more we appreciate the early training my father gave us. My father also seemed to like changes, and as he could not make big and important changes, he made small ones by moving from place to place in the same community. We lived in so many different places, some of them owned for a few years by my father and some of them rented. We had each place named and always referred to them by name. For example, we lived on "Grandma Stout's old place". "The Fendly Place". "Uncle Seabe's Little House". "The Middy Place". "Uncle John's Little House". "The Uncle Jack Place" (where I was born). "Uncle Seabe's Big House". "Grandpa Stout's House at Atkins". And a lot of others that I can't think of right now. At each place my father always tried to make better crops and keep the place up just a little bit better than the person that had lived there the year before. My father's chief avocation seemed to be attending each public auction sale he could hear of and out-bidding everyone on the sorriest old horse that was put up for sale. He would bring the old horse home and get lots of "kick" in feeding and currying him until he would get so fat and slick he would get so mean my father could not handle him and would have to sell him. My mother's chief delight, outside of keeping the family clothed and fed, seemed to be making quilts. I think if there was anyway of keeping count of them, she has made several thousand. She gave many and many of them away to people who had been unfortunate and needy. The last one she made was about two years ago. She got lots of pleasure out of making it, although her hands were so shaky she could not cut her pieces nor thread her needle.

The first big move my father and mother made was a trip to Colorado in 1887. Early in April they loaded what possessions they could pack in the wagon, packed "the grub box" with lots of good things they could cook up, hitched the "steers" (Buck and Raleigh, the two big, well-broke rear steers, and Tom and Jerry, the little young fore steers), loaded the children in and started for the San Lue Valley, Colorado. They traveled in that direction for two months and reached Creso Springs, Colorado. By this time my father had become so "homesick" he told my mother he would just simply die if he didn't go back to Center Valley, Arkansas. They had been traveling with a large delegation of people, all traveling in ox wagons, so when my father turned to go back, several of the other wagons turned back too. It took them another two months to make the return trip. My father took great delight in relating the events of this trip to all visitors at our house all the rest of his life. When they got back as far as The Boston Mountains in Arkansas, the steer's feet had got so sore they couldn't travel. Here my father traded them and a feather bed for a team of "Pissel Tail" ponies and a twenty dollar gold piece and drove "in state" back to Center Valley. Here he bought a good farm and settled down satisfied. (So he thought then.)

Most of the time while living in Arkansas, we lived close to my mother's sister, Aunt Kit Mullins, and her brother, Uncle Jim Taylor and my father's brother, John Stout. Their families and ours were together so much that we were almost like one large family. The children became so very much attached to each other that they never outgrew their love even after they were scattered. During the time we lived at Center Valley, anywhere you saw "Jimmy", (my brother), you saw "Dolphy", (Aunt Kit's oldest boy) and Gilford, (Uncle Jim's oldest boy). They were almost like triplets. And anywhere you saw "Gertie", (my oldest sister), you saw "Julie" and "Jennie", (Uncle John's oldest girls). Finally Uncle John got so rich he could drive a fine team with red tassels on their bridles, hitched to a two seated "hack" with fringe around the top. Then the girls got so "high-hat" they would not associate with commoners.

The biggest event in the social life in the community of Center Valley at the time we lived there was the annual Camp Meeting which usually came off some time in August or September. Everybody looked forward to this event the whole year. They saved their best clothes to wear then. They planned all year for the good things they could have to take to feed the preachers and visitors. The children got in the habit of when they would get anything pretty to wear or good to eat, they would say they would save it for "Camp Meeting". Every family had built a log camp. These camps were built in sort of half-circle around the church house. When the time finally came for "Camp Meeting" to begin, every family killed a fat yearling, baked up a batch of "light bread", baked pies and cakes, baked sugar cookies for the company and molasses cookies for the children to snack on, washed, starched and ironed all their clothes, turned the calves out with the cows (and the cows always went dry) and moved to their camp for the "duration" of the "meeting". Now the fun began. There would be a sunrise meeting. Breakfast. A nine o'clock Bible study. An eleven o'clock sermon. Dinner, and Dinner, and Dinner, until no one could hold any more. One o'clock sermon. Visiting. Visiting. Some visiting going on all the time. Three o'clock study. Visiting. Ladies Grove Meeting at early twilight. Men's Meeting at early twilight. Visiting. None except the children, who ate all day, cared for much supper. Evening sermon that always ended with a call for "mourners". These "mourners" usually stayed at the "bench" nearly all night with the preachers and singers hovering around and talking and singing and making noise enough to scare almost any sort of devil off the place. This Camp Meeting usually lasted from Friday night until the next Sunday night week. Everyone went home tired and worn out but happy and "religious". This religion sometimes didn't last long, but then there had to be somebody to "get religion" the next camp meeting anyway. At the end of this big time, when the folks got home, the cow had gone dry, the hogs had wandered off and got too poor to butcher, the hens had all gone so long without feed and water they had stopped laying, the fruit had all dropped off the trees, and the gardens had all grown up in weeds. So eating was pretty slim. People would refer to the close of Camp Meeting to the butchering time as "the starving time".

About the year 1893 my father decided to make another "big move", so again my mother packed the "grub box", packed all our things in the wagon, and my father hitched up "Beck" (a fiery young sorrel mule who would run away at the drop of a hat or the toot of a train) and "Kate" (the gentle old black mule), and he and "Jimmy" and "Watch" (the white and black spotted hound) started for the Indian Territory. Mother and the rest of the children stayed "around" with the relatives until father sent for them. It took them two weeks to drive to Oktaha, Creek Nation, where my mother's brother, Uncle Obe Taylor, was then living. Uncle Obe was a Baptist minister doing missionary work among the Creek Indians. Here my father rented a piece of "bald prairie" land from a man named Itson. Then he sent for Mother and the children. My father hauled the native "raw hide" lumber from a saw mill and built a little house with one room and sideroom and half story upstairs. While my father was building this house all our family--father, mother and seven children--lived in the three--room house with Uncle Obe's family--which consisted of father, mother and nine children. If there was ever a cross word, misunderstanding or quarrel among the children or grown-ups, I never heard of it. The families lived close together for several years and visited with each other at least several times each week until the Taylors finally moved to Texas. We lived at Oktaha one year. The September we were there, my mother, Aunt Ellie Taylor and Aunt Alice Stout packed the old grub box again and my father and Uncle Wesley Stout went in the wagon loaded with all the things they needed and Uncle Obe



rode "Old Matt" and away they went to the opening of the Cherokee Strip. They made the "run" all right and each staked a good claim. They waited around on these claims, got tired, pulled up stakes and came back home. Here at Oktaha the youngest daughter, Marilla Ellen died and was buried in Checotah Cemetery.

The next year we moved to the Doctor Burk place southeast of McLain (but McLain was not there then). A man named Spear Titsworth soon built the first store in McLain. The first year we were here, William Oscar was born. The third year we lived here, Harriet Clementine (Hattie) died and was buried in the McLain Cemetery. We were all sick so much while we lived on this place that my father became discouraged and decided to go back to Arkansas for a visit or maybe to stay, so again the "grub box" was packed, bedding and "things", including the children, were loaded in the wagon and "Beck" and "Kate" hitched up and we headed for Arkansas. I can remember this trip very distinctly. Father, Mother and Oscar rode in the Spring Seat. Gertie and Sallie sat on the "flat top trunk", Mary and I sat on the feather bed that was tied in a sheet and laid on the wagon bed floor. Jimmy spent most of the time walking behind the wagon or riding in the feed box that was fastened on the back end of the wagon with his feet hanging out while he would be riding this way, he would sing a little old "fiddle song" which my father didn't consider just the right kind of songs for children to sing. But Jimmy knew the wagon rattling over the huge rocks would make too much noise for my father to hear the song. The song went this way: "Poor little Kitty Puss, Poor little feller, Poor little Kitty Puss, Died in the cellar". To-o-o-t. T-o-o-o-t. We're close to a railroad! "Jimmy hold old Beck: Out of the wagon, children! "Over the hind wheel of the wagon we children would roll, and out to the side of the road. Father would wrap the lines around both hands and brace his feet against the dashboard, while Jimmy would grab the bridle bits of old Beck in both hands. And how old Beck would dance on both hind legs until the train was out of hearing. Then we children would draw a long trembling breath, climb back into the wagon and settle down on our bed, and "Poor little Kitty Puss" would begin again until I would get so sorry for poor little Kitty I would want to cry. Unfortunately, we reached Center Valley just about the beginning of the annual "starving time", so at some of the places we visited we didn't receive a very hearty welcome -- nor hearty meals either. After visiting around the kin for about two weeks, my father decided that home might be the best place after all, so back to the Dr. Burk place we came. The old "grub box" was never packed again except for picnics at Brushy Mountain or the surrounding neighborhood get-together good times. And how the boys did love to eat Mama's fried chicken and make eyes at Gertie and Sallie, who, if I do say it myself, were a pretty good sight for sore eyes. We lived on the Dr. Burk place four years.

The next year we moved to the Bracken place. This place was one of the high points in the picture of fine houses at that time. The Bracken family had got rich enough to move to the city, and my father was lucky enough to get the place. We lived here eleven years. The second year we were here William Oscar died and was buried in the McLain Cemetery. Out side of this misfortune, I think we might consider the time we lived here the garden spot time in the lives of our family while we were one family. Our health improved, or at least we all got pretty fat. Weak eyes grew stronger, crops were good every year, we had plenty to eat, plenty of places to go and especially plenty of company. The poorest tramp was never turned away. He was fed and entertained as royally as if he had been a king. We all especially father and Mother, worked like galley slaves, but we had, I suppose, what might be called our share of young folks' pleasures, as far as pleasures went in those days. We children were all young when we went there. There we reached maturity. Gertie, Sallie and Mary were all married there. As far as I know, there have been no other weddings in that house, and it has been built at least fifty or sixty years. While we were there, Jimmy went away to business school and then to work in a bank in Muskogee.

One thing that worried my father and mother all the time since we had been in the Indian Territory was the fact that there were no free schools for white children. And Indian schools were far and few. About the only schooling we children got was when some neighborhood boy or girl would teach a few weeks during the summer in some old vacant store building around McLain. But we always went what time they lasted. Finally a committee of men, including my father,

went to the Indian government offices in Muskogee to see if anything could be done about it. The government told them that if the community would build a school house the government would furnish the teacher and all white children could go free of charge. The only way the community had of raising funds to build a school house was by giving pie suppers, box suppers and some entertainment's. But they went to work with a will. Everyone helped. Sometimes they would make as much as fifty dollars at one supper. They usually had a contest for some prize for the prettiest girl. Sister Mary usually won that prize. Soon they had money enough for the house. One Indian man, James Neal, donated an acre of land on the western side of the little city of McLain for the building site. A young man named Jonas Marsh, a nephew of Dr. Coon, the most prominent physician in McLain, built the house. A young lady from Webbers Falls, Miss Ara Ross, was the first teacher. The old school house has been gone many a year, but, like the poem that says, "you may break and shatter the vase if you will, the scent of the roses hangs around it still", the memories of those old days will go with me to the grave.

My father and mother had sixteen grandchildren. Hazel Ida Scott, Theadors Alton Scott, Virginia Elizabeth Scott (Mrs. Andrew J. Reese), Roberta Scott (deceased), Yvonne Evelyn Scott, Robert Milligan (deceased), Charlotte Helen Milligan (Mrs Jack Florence), Clifford Johnston Milligan, Sue Vera Milligan (Mrs. Henry Ryals), Mary Lurline Milligan (Mrs. Lawrence A. McKinney), Jessie Mae Milligan ( Mrs. R. W. Skiles), Martha Marie Bracken ( Mrs. Harry Thomas - deceased), Olline Gertrude Bracken ( Mrs. Leo Farrer), Alton Edward Bracken (in the Army), Cornelius Sylvester Bracken ( in the Navy), Myrtle Bracken (deceased). There are now six great-grandchildren. Sue Edwina Ryals, Robert Leo Farrer, Frances Carolyn Farrer, Marilyn Yvonne Reece, Gilbert Allen Reece and Clifford Lawrence McKinney.

About the year 1908 my father decided that he was getting too old to be a tenant farmer any longer, so he bought what was known as the Minnie Livesy allotment, built a house big enough for several families and moved out where, as he explained it, he could be his own "son-of-a-bitch". Excuse the expression, please. We lived here, Father, Mother and I for twenty-one years. Here my father died March 27, 1929, and was buried in McLain Cemetery on his seventy-seventh birthday. The road of life my father traveled was not an easy one by any means. He worked hard all his life, had many hardships and encountered many difficulties. Yet as I gazed on his cold, white face for the last time, I saw on his high marble brow as plainly as if they had been printed in indelible ink, the words of his favorite Bible verse, "I have fought a good fight. I have kept the faith".

After the death of my father, my mother and I tried to live at home. We took in a family to live with us, but as my father always said, "there is no house built big enough for two families", and we learned about people from them. The next year we rented out the place and from about the first of January to July my mother lived with the two married daughters while I finished the school I was teaching. On July 12, 1930, we came here to "La Casa De Suerte". Until about six years ago, my mother could work around with the chickens and garden. Now she is too weak and her hands too trembly to even wait on herself. I watch her as she sits in my father's old chair with her tired back propped with pillows, and her dear old thin hands clasped tightly in her lap, vainly trying to steady their ceaseless fluttering, while she gazes out the west window. And I know she is sailing on the river of memories. Her four living children are now all old. They are nearing the end of life's journey themselves, yet they are still her "children", and she is just as interested in all of them as she ever was. I wonder if any of us have lived up to what she dreamed we would be. I sometimes doubt it. She has told me that the greatest day of her life was when she dressed Gertie and tied two big bows of ribbon on her long black hair, packed her little lunch basket, took her McGuffie's Primer and took her to school for her first day. But this I do know. When the Loving Master calls her to her eternal home, and as she stands before the Great White Throne, I will hear the loving words of the King of all Kings saying, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter into the House of thy Lord".

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HOULDEN, J. H., Council Hill  
HUDDLESTON, C. L., Boynton  
HUDDLESTON, E. S., Boynton  
HURD, Lesley, Wainwright  
HURD, W. L., Council Hill  
JOHNSON, J. P., Wainwright  
JOHNSON, T. E., Wainwright  
JONES, C., Wainwright  
JURGENS, C., Wainwright  
LANSFORD, H. L., Wainwright  
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LANSFORD, W. W., Wainwright  
LIKOWSKI, Frank, Council Hill  
LIKOWSKI, Joseph, Council Hill  
LONERGAN, A. P., Council Hill  
McADAMS, G. W., Oktaha  
McCAULEY, G. I., Council Hill  
McGIVERN, H. V., Council Hill  
McINTOSH, James, Wainwright  
McKEE, J. W., Boynton  
McNAE, Robinson, Boynton  
MARTIN, W. M., Wainwright  
MATHEWS, B. T., Boynton  
MILLER, Omar, Brown  
MITCHELL, Lura, Wainwright  
MOATS, S. H., Oktaha  
MONARCH Brick Co., Wainwright  
MONDAY, Henderson, Boynton  
MOORE, Marguerite, Brown  
MUNN, T. A., Boynton  
MYERS, J. E., Wainwright  
NAUMAN, E. C., Boynton  
OLIVER, O. D., Wainwright  
ORRELL, W. S., Boynton  
PENSE, Mary, Wainwright  
PENSE, S. C., Wainwright  
PERNIE, C. M., Boynton  
PIGG, W. M., Boynton

QUANDT, William, Boynton  
 SAGER, A. E., Boynton  
 SAGER, Edward, Boynton  
 SAGER, E. W., Boynton  
 SANDERS, Roy Council Hill  
 SANGO, E. W., Oktaha  
 SANGO, Samuel, Boynton  
 SCHMIDT, Ulrich, Boynton  
 SCRUGGS, W. L., Wainwright  
 SELLERS, J. F., Council Hill  
 SLAUGHTER & Perkins, Boynton  
 SHINN, A. L., Haskell  
 SMITH, J. H., Council Hill  
 SMITH, J. W., Boynton  
 SPAULDING, Homer R., Muskogee  
 STEPHENS, J. D., Wainwright  
 STEVENS, B., Boynton  
 STEWART, V. E., Oktaha  
 STONE, J. E., Council Hill  
 STONE, J. M., Boynton  
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 STONE, T. J., Wainwright  
 STRAYHORN, J. F., Wainwright  
 SWADLEY, E., Council Hill  
 TABER, E. R., Oktaha  
 TALKINGTON, J. B., Wainwright  
 THOMASON, L. L., Boynton  
 TROUT, A. M., Boynton  
 VAN BRUNT, Loy, Oktaha  
 VAN BRUNT, S. M., Oktaha  
 WALKER, Sharp, Boynton  
 WARNER, Gertrude, Brown  
 WARNER, M. C., Brown  
 WEAVER, Edward, Boynton  
 WEBSTER, A., Boynton  
 WEBSTER, J. S., Boynton  
 WESTLAKE & Spaulding, Council Hill  
 WHINERY, J. W., Oktaha  
 WHINERY, W. J., Oktaha  
 WILLMOTTE Bros., Boynton  
 WOOD, Byron W., Council Hill  
 WOOD, M. N., Council Hill

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 of  
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ALEXANDER, P. H., Oktaha  
 ANDERSON, Robert, Oktaha  
 ANDERSON, J. L., Oktaha  
 ANTHIS, James M., Muskogee  
 ARBOGAST, I. C., Oktaha  
 ARNOLD, T. F., Oktaha  
 ASHWOOD, H. M., Oktaha

AYERS, Elmer, Oktaha  
 BEBEE, W. B., Keefton  
 BECHTOLD, H. C., Keefton  
 BELL, Luther, Oktaha  
 BERRY, Ernst, Oktaha  
 BERRYHILL, A. J., Oktaha  
 BERRYHILL, J. E., Oktaha  
 BLACK, Lee, Oktaha  
 BLUNDELL, W. M., Muskogee  
 BOLDING, F. H., Keefton  
 BOLDING, J. F., Keefton  
 BORUM & Thornton, Muskogee  
 BOWEN, K. A., Oktaha  
 BOYER, D. B., Oktaha  
 BRADSHAW, Ella, Keefton  
 BRADSHAW, James L., Keefton  
 BRAND, J. M., Oktaha  
 BRESHEARS, W. M., Keefton  
 BROWN, Ben, Oktaha  
 BROWN, Elbert, Oktaha  
 BROWN, J. H., Oktaha  
 BUCHANAN, J. W., Oktaha  
 BURRUS, U. Z., Oktaha  
 BUSE, Raymond, Keefton  
 CAIN, J. M., Oktaha  
 CAIN, W. A., Oktaha  
 CAMPBELL, F. M., Wainwright  
 CARRELL, R. A., Oktaha  
 CASEY, John, Oktaha  
 CASEY, Julia, Mrs., Oktaha  
 CASEY, J. G., Oktaha  
 CAVIN, L. D., Oktaha  
 CHAMBERS, Lewis, Oktaha  
 CLARK, B. F., Oktaha  
 COBB, A., Oktaha  
 COBB, W. H., Oktaha  
 COLLINS, Arthur, Oktaha  
 COLLINS, B., Oktaha  
 COLLINS, C. H., Oktaha  
 COLLINS, Edward, Keefton  
 COLLINS, Leonard, Keefton  
 COOPER, Daniel, Oktaha  
 COOPER, James, Oktaha  
 CRAFT, C. W., Oktaha  
 CRAFT, J. M., Oktaha  
 CRITTENDEN, John, Keefton  
 CROSSLAND, J. H., Keefton  
 DARLING, A. M., Oktaha  
 DAVIS, A. F., Oktaha  
 DAVIS, F. M., Oktaha  
 DELOZIER, Arthur, Oktaha  
 DICKERSON, Joe, Oktaha  
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 DOUGLASS, R. L., Oktaha

DREW, B. A., Oktaha  
DYER, Charles, Oktaha  
DYKES, J. E., Oktaha  
ELAM, S. J., Oktaha  
ELLIOTT, Robert, Oktaha  
ELLSWORTH, Charles E., Oktaha  
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ESCOE, Walter J., Oktaha  
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EUBANKS, H. F., Oktaha  
EVANS, Steve, Oktaha  
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FEATHERSTON, M. F., Oktaha  
FINNIGAN, Onie, Oktaha  
FOLEY, Ellis, Oktaha  
FOREMAN, Johnson, Keefton  
FOREMAN, W. H., Keefton  
FOREMAN, W. H., Jr., Keefton  
FOWLER, S. B., Oktaha  
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FOWLKES, H. C., Keefton  
FRISBY, T. F., Oktaha  
GADDY, Joseph W., Oktaha  
GILLESPIE, J. S., Oktaha  
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GLOVER, R. L., Oktaha  
GOOCH, L. F., Oktaha  
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HARLOW, Bud, Oktaha  
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HARRISON, J. L., Oktaha  
HARRISON, W. C., Mrs., Oktaha  
HAYNES, Samuel, Oktaha  
HENRY, J. S., Oktaha  
HILL, C. C., Oktaha  
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HOLT, Abby, Oktaha  
HOLT, Henry, Oktaha

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HOWELL, O. E., Oktaha  
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ISLAND, Henry, Oktaha  
JESTER, Steve, Oktaha  
JESTICE, W. H., Keefton  
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JONES, Frank, Oktaha  
JONES, Silva, Oktaha  
JORDAN, Charles, Muskogee  
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JORDAN, Robert, Keefton  
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KENDRICK, Joseph, Oktaha  
KENNEDY, J. I., Keefton  
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KILLPATRICK, B. B., Keefton  
KINNEY, John, Oktaha  
KNOBLSDORFF Bros., Oktaha  
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LEMONS, J. E., Oktaha  
LESTER, W. H., Keefton  
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LUDWICK, Ella, Mrs., Keefton  
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LYTCHLYTER, W. F., Oktaha  
McCOY, S. S., Oktaha  
McCULLOUGH, T. M., Keefton  
McGINNIS, D. J., Oktaha  
McGINNIS, George, Oktaha  
McGINNIS, S. W., Oktaha  
McINTOSH, Harrison, Wainwright  
McJUNKIN, C. R., Oktaha  
McKINNEY, Robert, Oktaha  
MAGRUDER, F. T., Oktaha  
MEADOWS, W. F., Oktaha  
MILLER, H. F., Oktaha  
MILLER, J. E., Oktaha  
MILLER, Quint, Oktaha  
MILLFORD, Harry R., Oktaha  
MILLS, H. B., Oktaha  
MORGAN, D. G., Keefton  
MORGAN, R. H., Keefton  
MORRIS, Charles, Oktaha  
MORTON, J. P., Keefton  
MONDAY, John, Oktaha  
MULLEN, C. M., Oktaha  
MYERS, Jesse, Oktaha

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 MYERS, W. C., Oktaha  
 NAIL, Thomas, Oktaha  
 NEW, C. H., Oktaha  
 NEW, Harry, Oktaha  
 NEWBERRY, John, Oktaha  
 NEWMAN, S. A., Oktaha  
 NICELY, W. O., Oktaha  
 NOLAN, Arthur, Keefton  
 NORFLEET, S. B., Oktaha  
 NORRIS, Frank, Oktaha  
 OAKLEY, N. H., Oktaha  
 OKTAHA Gin Co., Oktaha  
 PARMENTER, J. D., Wainwright  
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 PING, W. L., Keefton  
 PIPPIN, Jack, Keefton  
 POTTS, E. L., Oktaha  
 PUGH, W. V., Oktaha  
 REAY, Charles A., Keefton  
 REED, Robert, Oktaha  
 RHODES, Henry, Oktaha  
 RING, W. O., Oktaha  
 ROBERTS, A. R., Oktaha  
 ROBERTS, J. L., Oktaha  
 ROBERTSON, Lena, Mrs., Oktaha  
 ROBINSON, Alex, Oktaha  
 ROBINSON, John, Oktaha  
 ROBINSON, Lennie, Oktaha  
 ROGERS, David, Keefton  
 ROGERS, F. M., Oktaha  
 SCHOONOVER, H. F., Oktaha  
 SCISM, George W., Oktaha  
 SCISM, J. T. D., Rentiesville  
 SEWELL, Andrew, Oktaha  
 SEWELL, Billy, Oktaha  
 SEWELL, Rentie, Oktaha  
 SHEWEY, N. F.  
 SHIRLEY, J. M., Oktaha  
 SIMMONS, Joseph, Oktaha  
 SMART, Henry, Muskogee  
 SMITH, Edward, Oktaha  
 SMITH, Tyss, Oktaha  
 SMITH, W., Oktaha  
 SPENCER, M. A., Oktaha  
 STANER, M. L., Oktaha  
 STEPHENS, Green, Oktaha  
 STOCKDALE, M., Oktaha  
 STONE, Lida, Mrs., Oktaha  
 STONE, W. W., Oktaha

THOMAS, D. E., Oktaha  
 THOMAS, Henry, Oktaha  
 THOMAS, H. H., Oktaha  
 TILLOTSON, J. B., Oktaha  
 TONEY, Gus, Oktaha  
 TORNQUEST, Annie, Oktaha  
 VAN BRUNT, B. J., Oktaha  
 VAN BRUNT, J. C., Oktaha  
 WALKER, George, Oktaha  
 WALKER, J. W., Oktaha  
 WALLACE, E. P., Oktaha  
 WALLACE, J. A., Oktaha  
 WALTON, W. S.  
 WARREN, J. A., Oktaha  
 WASHINGTON, Mary, Oktaha  
 WESTERN Grain Co., Keefton  
 WESTERN States Lbr. Co., Keefton  
 WESTMORELAND, C., Oktaha  
 WHAYNE, J. D., Oktaha  
 WILLIAMS, Alice, Mrs., Keefton  
 WILLIAMS, B. W., Oktaha  
 WILLIAMS, George, Oktaha  
 WILLIAMS, J. W., Muskogee  
 WILLIAMS, Mary E., Oktaha  
 WILLIAMS, Walter, Keefton  
 WITHERSPOON, Vicey, Oktaha  
 WYNE, Bird, Oktaha  
 YOUNG, W. J., Wainwright

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### CHECK THIS OUT

If your ancestor was not listed in his/her father's will, when you know he/she was living when the father died, you ancestor was not necessarily disowned.

Write the court clerk in the appropriate county and ask if the ancestor is listed in the "Deed of Gift Book." Many children were given land as a wedding gift, or children received their inheritances during their parent's lifetime and thereby were sometimes left out of the will.

Antique Week - May 9, 1988



Picture - Courtesy of Betty H. Born, Tulsa, OK  
Article - Submitted by Mrs. Carl Kenney

The Sequoyah School, which was built on South D and Cincinnati streets in 1906 at a cost of \$21,759.59 is considered as a monument to the progress of that part of the city by those few who then had desirable homes and were eager to see more built. The district served by this building at first included all the city south of Callahan Street, with the Katy tracks on the west and the city limits on the south and east. Tents and little wooden shacks stood south of the building. The growth of the homes about the building, in spite of the handicap of the railroad tracks is indeed evidence that the Sequoyah School did what the forward looking citizens wanted.

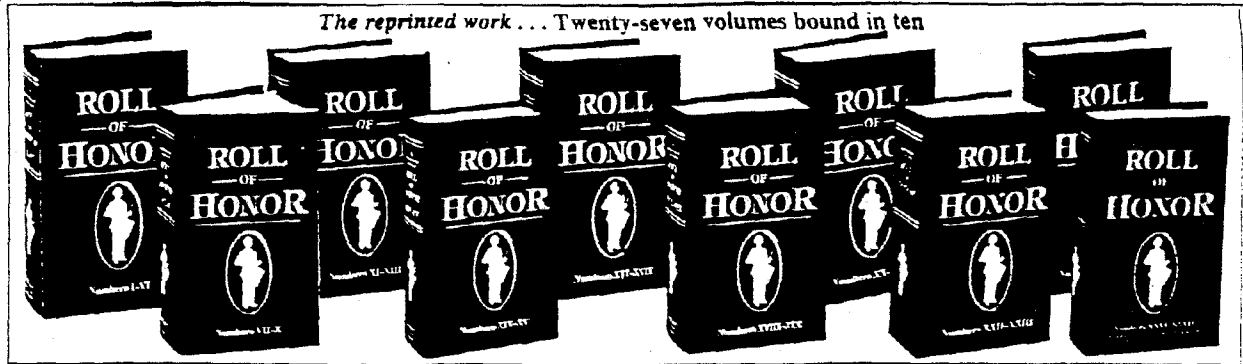
The first faculty members were Miss Laura Hardin, Principal, Miss Lura Whitfield, Miss Sarah Noble, Miss Betty Martin, Miss Georgia Hanan, Miss Lucy Wood and Miss Maude Steen. Miss Hardin who was one of the first woman principals received the handsome sum of \$10.00 per room or \$70.00 a month and she taught the sixth grade herself.

From the Central High School "Scout" (weekly paper)  
October 27, 1932

Mrs. Carl Kenney: "All 4 of our children went through Sequoyah. Miss Mary Shirley was principal. The teachers were Miss Nell Coffey, Miss Vern Stine, Mrs. Bess Thorne, Mrs. Blanche Torbett, and Mrs. Hubert Ellison. In later years George Landers and Ed Staten were principals there.

The W.P.A. built the Auditorium on the east side of the school and it is the only part that is still there. It is now the Muskogee Little Theatre.

The school was of native stone and yellow brick with two stories and a full basement. There were outside fire escapes of steel that you slid down. These were tubes. The rest rooms were in the east side of the basement and the cafeteria was in the western part."



One of the latest additions to the genealogical collection in the library is **Index To The Roll of Honor**. This book is a key to the contents of the 10 volumes of the **Roll of Honor** books already in place in the room.

This index contains the names in alphabetical order, of the 228,639 soldiers who died in the defense of the American Union. They were buried in national cemeteries, post cemeteries, soldiers' lots, and private cemeteries, more than two thirds of the men having been disinterred from the original burial sites on or near the various battlefields.

The Roll of Honor books, originally in 27 volumes, have been consolidated into 10 volumes. Each entry provides, generally, the soldier's name, rank, company, regiment, and date of death, with the names arranged alphabetically by burial site.

For the convenience of our members we are listing the contents of the various volumes, specifying the original volume numbers, the battlefields, cemeteries or principal states covered, and various special features of particular volumes.

**Numbers I - VI** Covers burials in national cemeteries in Washington, D.C.: Arlington, Alexandria, The Wilderness, and Spottsylvania Court House, VA; Andersonville, GA; Fortress Monroe and Hampton, SC; Eastern District, Central District, Rio Grande District, Camp Ford (Tyler), and Corpus Christi, TX. Reprinted with the *Alphabetical Index to Places of Interment of Deceased Union Soldiers in the Various States and Territories*.

**Numbers VII - X** These volumes cover scattered burial sites from Maine to Florida and west to California, but mostly Maryland, Virginia, Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee.



Numbers XI - XIII Half of this volume is devoted entirely to Tennessee, in particular the national cemeteries in Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Stone's River, wherein were also removed the remains of soldiers who fought at Chichamauga, Missionary Ridge, the Cedars, Hoover's Gap, etc. Beginning with No. XI, the Roll of Honor identifies the soldier's original place of interment and the exact section of the cemetery and number of the grave in which he was buried.

Numbers XIV - XV Number XIV names 12,000 men who were buried in prison camps in all states in rebellion. It includes cause of death and remarks, and also contains ten pages of Andersonville POWs additional to Number III. Number XV covers burials at Antietam, Arlington (additional), Culpeper Courthouse, Cold Harbor, Winchester, Staunton, and other places in Virginia.

Numbers XVI - XVII Number XVI covers burials in various national cemeteries in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, including Cypress Hill, NY; Gettysburg, and City Point and Richmond, VA. More than three-quarters of Number XVII is devoted to burials in Kentucky.

Numbers XVIII - XIX These volumes cover cemeteries in Baltimore, MD; Harrison and Petersburg, VA; Wilmington, Raleigh and New Berne, NC; Port Hudson and Baton Rouge, LA; Brownsville, San Antonio and Galveston, TX; Little Rock, Fayetteville and Fort Smith, AR; Indianapolis, IN; Mound City, IL; Cincinnati and Springfield, OH; and throughout the midwest.

Numbers XX - XXI Coverage extends to Memphis and Pittsburg Landing, TN; Corinth, MS; Jefferson Barracks, MO; and Chalmette, LA. The bulk of Number XXI is devoted to burials in Memphis.

Numbers XXII - XXIII Number XXII is devoted in entirety to burials in the national cemetery in Nashville, TN. Although the bulk of Number XXIII is devoted to burials in Marietta, GA, Tennessee is again prominent, with burials at Fort Donelson, Chattanooga, Knoxville and Murfreesboro.

Numbers XXIV - XXV These volumes document burials in Vicksburg, MS; Fredericksburg, VA; Mobile, AL; and **Fort Gibson (Indian Territory)**. They also include supplemental names from cemeteries in Hampton, VA; Barrancas, FL; Alexandria, LA; and New Albany, IN.

Numbers XXVI-XXVII These volumes include (1) corrections to previously published burials; (2) Burials at national cemeteries in Beaufort, SC; Vicksburg additional to Number XXIV) and Natchez, MS; and Pittsburg Landing, TN (additional to Number XX); and (3) The "Final Disposition," which gives the original places of burial from which bodies had been removed, and names the national cemeteries where those bodies were reinterred.

DEATHS NOTICES - MUSKOGEE DAILY PHOENIX

1927

BAILEY, Ogle	Dec 29, 1927, 6
BAKER, E.F.	Mar 27, 1928, 1; Mar 28, 1928, 4
BARKER, Jack, Okla City	Nov 13, 1928, 13
BEALL, Fred, Judge, Muskogee	Oct 30, 1927, 2
BECKER, Walter, Newkirk	Oct 28, 1927, 10
BLAND, Charles William, Dr.	Jan 3, 1928, 2
BLEVINS, William	Dec 23, 1927, 9
BOWMAN, 2 boys of A.J.	Dec 27, 1927, 10
BURDINE, Joseph H., Musogee	Oct 27, 1927, 5
BYERS, Thomas T.	Dec 6, 1927, 3
CALDWELL, Cynthia	Dec 27, 1927, 6
CALDWELL, Gerald Jack	Dec 27, 1927, 6
CARTER, Rex, Stigler	Oct 27, 1927, 3
COOK, Charles A., Mrs.	Dec 14, 1927, 2; Dec 15, 1927, 3, Dec 16, 1927, 3
COPELAND, Crutch	Nov 28, 1927, 1
CRAIG, Infant son of Charles	Oct 27, 1927, 4
CRAWFORD, C.H., Mrs.	Oct 31, 1927, 3
EMIL, Dorn	Dec 4, 1927, 2
DUNHAM, C.T.	Nov 16, 1927, 2
ELSCO, E.J.	Dec 4, 1927, 4
FARMER, Clyde	Mar 30, 1928, 2
FINK, D.N.	Nov 11, 1927, 1
FREEMAN, Sarah Darlington	Nov 15, 1927, 2
GREENLEA, Ben E.	Nov 4, 1927, 2
JONES, Mattie	Nov 20, 1927, 2
JONES, Terry	Nov 20, 1927, 2
KLUCK, Leonard	Dec 3, 1927, 3
KOLB, Maynard, Pawnee	Oct 25, 1927, 8
LAWSON, Mary Eliza	Dec 22, 1927, 7
LEON, Moses	Dec 6, 1927, 3
McANALLY, W.J.	Nov 29, 1927, 3
McDANIELS, Tom	Dec 31, 1927, 6
McDOWELL, Robert	Dec 1, 1927, 2; Dec 2, 1927, 3
McGRILL, Major	Nov 30, 1927, 4; Dec 2, 1927, 4
McKAY, W.H.	Nov 16, 1927, 2
MAHAN, Cora	Nov 29, 1927, 3
MILINE, Mary	Nov 15, 1927, 2
MILLER, Joe C., Ponca City	Oct 24, 1927, 2

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OAKLEY, Maranda	Dec 26, 1927, 5
OGLESBY, Robert	Jan 2, 1928, 1
O'Neal, J.I.	Dec 27, 1927, 8
PACK, G.C, Mrs.	Oct 26, 1927, 2
PHELPS, Bland, Mrs.	Dec 5, 1927, 2
PRATHER, Drake	Nov 19, 1927, 2
REED, Ada	Nov 9, 1927, 14
RUTHERLAND, R.S.	Nov 7, 1927, 6
SHEWEY, Elizabeth	Dec 26, 1927, 5
SIMMONS, Irene	Nov 6, 1927;
	Nov 10, 1927, 7
SIMON, Grace	Dec 29, 1927, 10
STUFFLEBEAN, Bettie Josephine	Nov 15, 1927, 2
TAYLOR, Howard	Dec 2, 1927, 3
	Dec 3, 1927, 9
TUBBS, U.S.	Nov 17, 1927, 3
WATTS, Russell	Nov 26, 1927, 7
WEBB, M.H.	Dec 25, 1927, 3
WELCH, Eva	Nov 20, 1927, 3
WILSON, Infant	Dec 2, 1927, 3
YOUNG, General	Nov 27, 1927, 3
ZUFALL, Otto	Dec 25, 1927, 1

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**QUERY**

Seeking information on Owen JOHNSON, b. ?, d. 1932, Muskogee OK and his wife Jennie Jane MILFORD. They had a total of ten children. Two of their sons were named Ed and Tom. One known daughter, Ollie (born ca 1881, Durham, AR, died 1967, Muskogee OK. She married ca 1911 in Gore, OK to Nicholas Wolf KING, b. 1889, AR and died 1970, Muskogee, OK. Children of this marriage were: Nicholas Jr., "Nich", Nita Jeanne, Norma, Nancy, and Ollie Belle. Will be glad to share family history with other descendants of the above.

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OK 1863-1928; RAGON, Laura "Kernie" Muskogee, OK  
1889-1968; RAGON, Anna "Bessie" Muskogee, 1896-1906.

SKEENS, Paul P.O. Box 800, Cerdo, WV 25507  
Researching: SKEENS, George "Davis" - Oklahoma

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MO. 1857 & 1863; STATON, Bill; STATON, G.A.,  
b. 1861 Springfield, MO; ELDRIDGE, Martha  
Springfield, MO 1861; BROWN, Joseph Simpson,  
b. GA; m. Independence Co., AR to DUNCAN, Molly  
b. 1867. DUNCAN, Callaway.

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Kirsten Goff

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d. 1964, CA; GOFF, James S., b. 1861, d. 1918;  
NORRIS, Jeannette F., b. 1872, KY; d. 1936, OK;  
HARRIS, Bill, d. Muskogee, OK (1940-1941)  
CONLEY, Lena Bell, b. Mountainburg, Crawford  
Co., AR 1898; MORGAN, Nellie Melinda b. 1839  
TN, d. 1881.

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## QUERY

Need information on James Mitchell ROGERS, b. 1875, Knob Hill,  
MO (my grandfather.) Need names of parents, brothers and sisters.  
Parents died when James was about 5 years old in MO. James  
Mitchel ROGERS Married Mellie (?) about 1892 in Arkansas.  
ROGERS 1900 Census - James, Mellie (1875) Bertha (1894), Mattie (1896)  
Dewey (1898-99), Baxter Co., Greenwood Twmsp., AR. Need any  
information on this family.

LONG James Mitchell ROGERS married (2) Clara Levingston MENDELL  
1908 McIntosh Co., OK (My grandmother>) James and Clara lived  
in Fawn, Porum, Warner, OK 1908 to 1922, then moved to Collins-  
ville, OK. Children went to Sims and Black Jack School at Warner  
and Porum, OK. Children of James and Clara - Melvina (1909),  
Ruby (1912), Lonnie (1913), Austrilla (1914), Robert (1916), Daisy  
(1918). Also Arthur (1898) and Carson (1906) MENDELL. Lonnie  
(1913) my father. I need your help on James M. ROGERS.  
Clara Rogers Long, P.O. Box 78808, Bakersfield, CA, 93383

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Use the back side to create an alphabetical index of all individuals on your pedigree charts. Include name, birth year, chart number, and person number on that chart. (ie: Smith, John (1855) chart 5 #14)

Write places as: Tryon, Polk, N.C. or St. Martinus, Birmingham, Warwick, Eng

Write name as: Christian Joseph STEVENSON  
Write date as: 5 Sep 1988

(LONNIE)  
2 ALONZO Andrew ROGERS  
Born/Chr 11 - June 1914  
Place Porum - Muskogee Co - OK  
Married 17 Oct 1938  
Place Independence - Kansas  
Died 29 Aug 1967  
Place Bakersfield - Kern Co - CA  
Bur Greenlawn Cent  
Place Bakersfield - Kern Co - CA 5

1 Clara Barbara Jean ROGERS  
Born/Chr 25 - Sept 1942  
Place Oologah - Rogers Co - OK  
Married 16 Aug 1957  
Place Bakersfield - Kern Co - CA  
Died  
Place  
Bur  
Place

Sherrill Boyd LONG  
(spouse of #1)  
Born/Chr 2 - March - 1931  
Place Stigler - Haskell Co - OK  
Died  
Place

3 Opal Pearl MARTIN  
Born/Chr 28 - June - 1918  
Place Yonkers - Wagoner Co - OK  
Died  
Place  
Bur  
Place

Clara Long  
PO BOX 78808  
Bakersfield CA  
93383

James Mitchell ROGERS  
Born/Chr 21 - June 1875  
Place ? Ballinger Co - MO  
Married 9 Aug 1908  
Place McIntosh Co - OK  
Died 7 Oct 1943  
Place Delano, Kern Co - CA  
Bur Collinsville  
Place Collinsville - Tulsa Co - OK

(CLARA)  
CLARINDA SYRINA LEVINGSTON  
Born/Chr 2 Feb - 1879  
Place Grandby - Newton Co - MO  
Died 24 - May 1963  
Place Selma - Fresno Co - CA  
Bur Collinsville  
Place Collinsville - Tulsa Co - OK

6 Thomas ALVIS MARTIN  
Born/Chr 20 Jan 1879  
Place Kilgore - Gregg Co - TX  
Married 15 Mar 1912  
Place Claremore - Rogers Co - OK  
Died 7 - Sept 1944  
Place Yonkers - Wagoner Co - OK  
Bur Elm Wood Cent  
Place Wagoner - OK

7 Barbara A SMITH  
Born/Chr 1 - Dec 1886  
Place Waterloo - Lauderdale Co - AL  
Died 11 - Nov 1958  
Place Vinita - Craig Co - OK 15  
Bur Elm Wood Cent  
Place Wagoner Co - OK

8 Rogers  
Born/Chr  
Place  
Married  
Place  
Died  
Place

9  
Born/Chr  
Place  
Died  
Place  
Bur  
Place

10 Nicholas Andrew LEVINGSTON III  
Born/Chr 27 Oct - 1850 Cont on chart  
Place Charleston - Cole Co - ILL  
Married 4 June 1876  
Place MO  
Died 10 - July - 1923  
Place Bartlesville - Washington Co - OK  
11 Nancy Winifred DAVIS  
Born/Chr 14 Sept 1858 Cont on chart  
Place Fayetteville - Washington Co - AR  
Died 27 Apr 1934  
Place Bartlesville - OK  
Bur  
Place Bartlesville - OK

12 James Alexander MARTIN  
Born/Chr 10 Oct 1857 Cont on chart  
Place Kilgore - Rusk Co - TX  
Married 6 Dec 1875  
Place Gregg Co - TX  
Died 13 Mar 1927  
Place Oologah - Rogers Co - OK

13 Martha Pearl LEACH  
Born/Chr 22 July 1859 Cont on chart  
Place Skidewater - Rusk Co - TX  
Died Feb 1894  
Place Kilgore - Gregg Co - TX  
Bur Mt Moriah Cent  
Place Kilgore - Gregg Co - TX

14 Stephen Albert SMITH  
Born/Chr 12 - Mar 1846 Cont on chart  
Place Troy - Pike Co - AL  
Married 9 - Jan - 1868  
Place Pike Co - AL  
Died 27 July 1938  
Place Collinsville - Tulsa Co - OK

FRANCES (FANNIE) MANSEL  
Born/Chr 7 June 1849 Cont on chart  
Place - Pike Co - AL  
Died 17 Nov - 1905  
Place Oologah - Rogers Co - OK  
Bur Oologah Cent  
Place Oologah - Rogers Co - OK

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