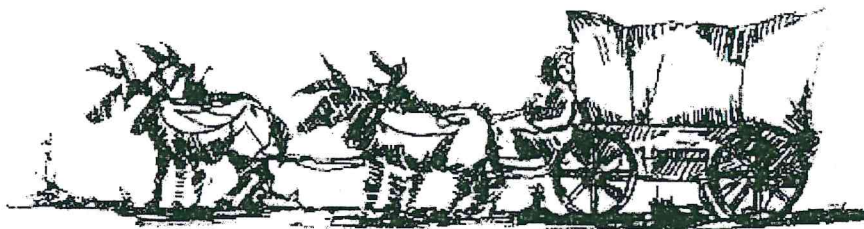


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We don't really like to talk about money, but this issue of your newsletter contains several money issues. Dues are due. Our Cookbook is now on sale. We will participate in the City-Wide Garage Sale again this year.

It takes a large budget for this small organization to keep up with its obligations. We do so cheerfully, and we are managing. You'll notice an increase in activities and in reaching out to the community. Our Summer Seminar in July is already in the final planning stages. Ongoing projects in research, indexing, and publishing don't receive much attention in the newsletter, but progress is being made. Our biggest project, of course, is the CCG Library which continues to show an increase in materials and in researchers.

All of the projects and activities of the Society continue and grow because of your financial support as well as your encouragement. We hope you are proud to encourage the good work of the Society by your contribution in 2002.

JO MUSTOE, President

Renew Your Membership Today!

MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE DUE FOR 2002

Although our Society program year is from September through June, our membership year is for the calendar year. This gives your Board of Directors a chance to plan and prepare a new budget for the next fiscal year.

Annual dues remain the same as in recent years. A Single membership is \$15, and a Family membership (or all persons at one address) is \$18. We encourage a Sponsoring membership at \$30, which means additional support for our library, and we offer a Corporate membership at \$50 a year for our business friends.

All of the expenses for the Society and the library are funded through the Society budget. We have a number of fundraisers through the year which help to amplify this fund; however, a large portion of the annual budget is funded by membership dues.

In recent years, we have managed to stay in the black. Even with a large rent payment each month, we have good financial support for our project to provide a genealogical library to the community. It also gives us a place to meet and share our knowledge and research skills.

In the last year, our library has been a great place for small group meetings, such as discussion groups and committee meetings. In December, we provided a small photo exhibit as part of the community Winterfest activities. We are able to make good use of our facility.

We welcome your contribution in support of genealogical activities in our community by your membership, and we encourage you to act as an ambassador on our behalf by asking your friends, neighbors, and cousins to do the same. We are poised to grow in our service to the community. That growth begins with your financial support of the Society, and continues by your participation in Society activities in 2002.

As always, we thank you for your support of CCGS in the past, and we hope we can count on you again this year.

OUR COOKBOOK IS HERE!

Our long-awaited cookbook is ready and waiting for your order. For nearly a year, we asked our members to contribute family recipes and, with them, to tell a story about the recipe, the cook, or the occasion that made the dish special.

The result is a warm family memory book on the subject of food titled "A Feast of Memories." It is in an 8 ½ x 11 format with plastic covers and a spiral binding to make it easy to use. It contains about 55 pages of vivid memories and tempting recipes. We offer it for sale at \$12 which includes tax. The added cost for postage and handling is \$5.00.

Mail your request to CCGS, P. O. Box 6176, Norman, OK 73070. You can also collect your copies at the CCG Library, 205 W. Main Street in Norman during Library hours: Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Any questions? Call (405) 329-9180.

Those who were first in line to purchase their copy have been very enthusiastic. Several have come back to buy more copies. It makes a great gift for family and friends. You'll probably want to place your order quick before they are gone!

This is one of several fundraising activities for the Society this year.

WOMACK'S BOOK

Just a reminder that we still have a number of copies of John **WOMACK'S** book, "Norman - An Early History, 1820 - 1900." This softbound book sells for \$20, plus \$1.60 tax and \$3.00 shipping and handling. It is a thoroughly researched account of Norman's early years.

A small portion of each sale will go to the support of our library. The remainder will be returned to the **WOMACK** Family.

If you missed your chance to get your copy when it was first published in 1976, or you've been wishing you could get extra copies for your children or grandchildren, this is your opportunity. Write, call or come by. If you need further information, call (405) 321-9180 during Library hours.

CCGS News

INDOOR GARAGE SALE

Last year at this time, we had a great deal of enthusiasm for our participation in a City-Wide Garage Sale at the Cleveland County Fair-grounds. We were ecstatic to learn we had raised nearly \$500 in one day for the benefit of the Society.

This event is managed by the Cleveland County Historical Society. They invite any non-profit group to participate, assign booth areas, and arrange for another charity to pick up the remaining merchandise at the end of the day. It's a win-win situation all around.

This year's City-Wide Garage Sale is scheduled for Saturday, March 2, and we are getting excited all over again about our booth.

It seems we all have a few odd items taking up space around the house. They are too good to throw away and not quite right to give away, so we save them up for "One Day." We never have enough for our own Garage Sale, but we hang on to these items in case something comes up.

This is your opportunity to clear out the shelf or box where you've been storing these gems. Got two plates left from a set? Got some gift stationery you'll never use? Got too many flashlights - or tools - or vases - or decorator pillows? Got children's toys and the children are all grown up? Got a fancy new electrical gadget and the old one is still good? These all make terrific sale items for this event.

Anything clean and in good condition brings a good price. Books and clothes, however, do not sell well at all. We have learned that small items for children to browse through give the adults a little longer to shop. Little things which would sell for a nickle or a dime or a quarter can turn into a big sale.

If you have too many of anything, and would like to donate the extras for the benefit of the Society, bring them by the CCG Library or call for a pick-up. We could also make good use of

previously used plastic bags and boxes for our project. And please let us know if you'd like to be part of the "Sales Staff" on Garage Sale Day. It's a fun project.

NEWS FROM THE LIBRARY

Winter Weather

We want to remind everyone that our policy is to close the CCG Library on any day that the Norman Public Schools are closed due to snow or ice. If you have any question, call the library at (405) 329-9180 to see if we are open.

Statistics

The statistics have been compiled on library visitors for the last six months, July through December, of 2001. We had 405 researchers, and 119 of these came for the first time. Visitors from out of state represented Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Texas, and Virginia.

Visitors also came from 19 other cities in Oklahoma: Ardmore; Blanchard; Chickasha; Del City; Duncan; Healdton; Lexington; Midwest City; Moore; Noble; Oklahoma City; Paden; Poteau; Purcell; Tuttle; The Village; Wanette; Washington; and Yukon.

Photos

As part of the community's Winterfest activities during December, we put up an exhibit of 12 old photos showing Main Street in earlier times. These mostly show Main Street looking east from the railroad tracks. A few are taken from Porter looking west. The photos have been enlarged, and hang above the bookshelves in our research room.

The exhibit has been a fun project. Selecting from our photo collection, examining the details, and checking on the background for each time period has created an interest in the look of Main Street, then and now. Downtown Revitalization is currently asking Normanites what they'd like to see for a new look downtown. Our exhibit is a way to take a look at how it used to be. If you haven't been to our library for this short tour of historical Main Street, the exhibit will be up for some time yet. Come by soon and bring a friend. We will replace these photos with another subject at a later time.

CCGS FAMILY HISTORY WRITER'S GROUP

Our Family History Discussion Group has gathered enthusiasm throughout the last year. In October, the group heard an audio tape by James W. **WARREN** titled, "**Writing Your Family History in Small, Manageable Pieces.**" Mr. **WARREN** discussed the importance of writing family history. He suggests this is a way to give a piece of the past to your descendants.

Several ideas from this presentation focused on getting started. One idea was to write in paragraph form what you see on a Family Group Sheet. Another was to share information in a family newsletter or Christmas letter. Listeners were encouraged to use idea triggers such as an old letter, a photo, or a childhood event.

These seven tips were suggested on writing:

1. Write every day for 15 - 20 minutes;
2. Jot down ideas on 3 x 5 cards (or a form convenient to you);
3. Put a reminder in front of you. This could be a photo of a person, place, or thing you want to write about, or a paragraph you wrote yesterday;
4. Write one paragraph at a time;
5. Check out copyright law. Learn when you need permission to quote or paraphrase;
6. Clean up bits and pieces - but don't throw them away; and
7. Research your research - and document it.

From this presentation, an arrangement was made to form a separate group - the **Family History Writer's Group** to explore the subject further without taking away from the variety of subjects for the Discussion Group. **This new writer's group will meet on the first Wednesday of each month at the CCG Library from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** The next meeting will be on February 6. Participants will bring something they've written about a childhood memory to share. Anyone interested is invited to be part of this new group.

The next subject for the Family History Discussion Group will be "Citing Sources." (This subject was postponed from the November meeting which was cancelled because of ice and snow.) Participants should come prepared to discuss and contribute to the topic, but anyone interested is invited. **The Family History Discussion Group meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the CCG Library from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** The next meeting will be on January 23. Discussions in the last year have been a great forum for sharing and learning new genealogy skills.

WEBSITES TO EXPLORE

A Special issue of the Family Tree Magazine is called Yearbook 2002, and is now on sale at your newstand. Among several general topics, a list of websites is included. You might want to give some of these unusual sites a try.

Presidential Families of America -
<http://www.presidentialfamilies.org>

Librarian's Index to the Internet, which includes history and genealogy - <http://www.lii.org>

Ditto.com - This searchable database focuses on photos on the internet. You might find a photo of a book or house for sale. You might find a photo of an illustrious ancestor. -
<http://www.ditto.com>.

Genealogy Today - A home page for a variety of things involving genealogy. Links to newsletters, columnists, topical helps, book recommendations, etc., etc. -
<http://www.genealogytoday.com>

Genealogy Spot - This site, from StartSpot Mediaworks, Inc., is intended as a resource for teachers. It offers a lot of links for the basics.
<http://www.genealogyspot.com>

INTERNET GENEALOGY CLASS

The Norman Public Library is again offering a computer class on searching Family History Genealogy via the Internet. The next class is scheduled for January 24 from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the computer lab. For registration, contact (405) 701-2620.

But I Don't Know That?

by Michael John NEILL

"When I requested a copy of great-grandpa's death certificate, they asked me when and where he died. If I knew that, I wouldn't need a copy of the silly thing in the first place." Maybe. Maybe not.

Many genealogists can sympathize with this problem. However, the experienced family historian will tell you that even if you already know the information, the death record may contain new facts or leads and also provides "proof" of the event. That's often reason enough to get it. However, the main reason record offices ask for information when requesting a search of records is to assist them in locating the correct certificate or record.

This is because:

1. The records are organized in such a fashion that knowing the approximate date of the event facilitates searching.
2. There are multiple individuals with the same name in the records and "extra" information may help in distinguishing one individual from another.

Organization.

The way in which the records are organized greatly impacts the way they are searched. The death records in County A for 1877 to 1916 may be in one massive index, with a section for all the individuals whose surname starts with the letter "A," a section for those starting with "B," and so on. In this case, if the name is not that common, knowing a year (or even a range of years) might not be that crucial to your case. However, the person using the index will still have to sort through the other "S" surnames to look for your **SMITH**. Indexes of this type are generally created "on the fly." In other words, the "S" entries are not strictly alphabetical, but are chronological. Kevin **SMITH**, born 10 April 1877, is (generally, but not always) listed in the "S" portion of the index before Susan **SANDERSON**, born 15 April 1877.

County B might have a series of indexes for 1877 - 1882, another series for 1882 - 1887, and so on. Lack of even an approximate date

might require searching through several different indexes. County C might have created a completely alphabetical index of all births from 1877 to 1916, in which knowing the name is frequently (but not always) sufficient. It is important to remember that in the case of each index, entries might be incorrect or that some entries in the original records might have been omitted from the index entirely.

One courthouse where I researched had a separate index to marriage records by bride and groom. The index listed the surname of the marrying party and the book and page number where the marriage entry was recorded. The indexes listed the years each volume included, but once I was "in" the index, I had no idea what marriages took place when. Use of this index was difficult to say the least and was compounded by the fact that I had to pay a fee to have the clerk look at each entry in the register. Of course, I did not know if the entry was the one I needed until after the clerk had looked and then there was an additional fee to obtain a copy of the marriage license.

Multiple Individuals / Same Name

In the metropolitan areas, it's not unusual to have several individuals with the same or similar names. Any additional distinguishing information can assist the search and increase the chance you obtain the record you want. I was looking for a death certificate for a Mary/Marie **WILLIAMS** in Chicago from the 1960s. I had no year of death. Requesting a certificate was going to be difficult. I needed more information. In this case, asking another relative provided me with the month of death. Using this, I searched death notices in the *Chicago Tribune* and found the date of the funeral and the likely week of death. Now I can request a copy of the death record.

Names that you think are uncommon may not be, especially in an area where the family lived for several generations. My great-great-grandfather John H. **UFKES** had three grandsons with the same first and last name. They all were approximately the same age. In some families it was even worse. My great-great-grandmother Nancy **NEWMAN** had a first cousin also named Nancy **NEWMAN**. They had the audacity to marry brothers so first and last names were still the same after marriage. They died about

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twenty years apart in the same rural county. If I ask for the record and don't provide at least an approximate year, what's the chance I get the incorrect record?

Use other records to provide an estimate of the time the event you are searching for took place. Census records are an excellent place to start, but birth dates of children, city directories, and other records can also be used to estimate dates of birth, marriage, and death. It's always a good idea to estimate a date when you can, making certain you remember the year of the event is an estimate and not set in stone. Always enter these dates in your computer software as estimated ones, putting the reasons for your estimation in your notes or sources. If you obtain documentation for the date, include that in your records, completely citing the source.

Organization is Usually the Key

I also did not know when the husband of Mary/Marie **WILLIAMS** died. Searching vital records or death notices was out of the question without any kind of date. But I knew where Mary was buried. I called the cemetery and asked if her husband was listed. Bingo -- there he was. When requesting information from the cemetery, the name was crucial, but the date was not. Even if there had been more than one man with the husband's name, the one I wanted was likely the one whose burial plot was next to Mary's. The records of the cemetery were organized differently from those in the vital records office and were organized in a way that worked better with the information I already had.

It's how the records are organized that can either cause the problem or maybe provide the answer.

Good luck.

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Hear Michael John **NEILL** at our CCGS Summer Seminar on July 27, 2002. See enclosed flyer.

In The Library

Tulsa Annals contains several **articles reprinted from back issues**, and most with many names.

Included are:

- Cherokee Nation Citizenship Grants (1848-1867);
- Names Abstracted from "Constitution, Treaties and Laws of the Chickasaw Nation" (1867-1889, some older information included);
- List of Students Enrolled at Cherokee Female Seminary and Cherokee Male Seminary (1876-1877); and
- Early Students at the University of Tulsa (1895-1910). This began as Henry Kendall Academy and College in Muskogee, Indian Territory in 1894, moved to Tulsa in 1907, and is now the University of Tulsa.

Obits are valuable resources for genealogists. The Tulsa Annals combined issue of Winter/Spring 1998-1999 contains information on Oklahoma related obituaries published in newspapers from the Los Angeles area. Mrs. Eleanor Evans **BORKENHAGEN** clips obituaries, sorts them by county and sends them to the appropriate genealogical society. [Tulsa Annals, Vol. XXXIV, Nos. 2 & 3 of 3, Winter/Spring 1998/1999 (issued late)]

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ROBINSON Obituary from Broken Arrow Ledger, 2 Mar 1939, for Mrs. Mary Jane **GARDNER ROBINSON**: Mrs. **ROBINSON** was born 8 Dec. 1874 in Harmony, Johnson Co., Arkansas, and died at the age of 64. She married Charles E. **ROBINSON** on 30 Sept. 1894 in Harmony. They moved to Oklahoma near Norman after 4 years and then to Caddo Co. in 1901. [The Green Country Quarterly, Vol. 21, No. 4, Winter 2001]

In The Library

Editors Note: In 1999 CCGS members were involved in verifying legal information for MSNBC for their "Headliners and Legends" program on James **GARNER**. An obituary in the Norman Transcript provided the names and dates needed to find the proof. [CCGS Newsletter, Vol. 21, No. 3, July/September 2000]

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The **Fort Gibson Genealogical Society** is again publishing a newsletter after four years spent publishing the Fort Gibson Family History. Articles in this issue are "News Clippings from the 'Cherokee Avocate'" from 1877, information and a map of Early Oklahoma Black Communities, the Ancestor Chart of Rose Lamar **JONES**, and names of those buried in the Fort Gibson Anderson Bottoms Cemetery. [The Fort Gibson Genealogical Society, June, 2001]

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If you have wondered what the **British Study Tour** held each summer by the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, is like, you will find a personal description in GRIVA's September issue.

Bernie **JUSTICE** outlines her tour with brief descriptions of the thirteen research sites in London, Edinburgh, and Dundee (web sites are listed), and how the 21 day tour was spent. [GRIVA News and Notes, Vol. XXII, No. 1, September 2001]

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The National Archives will release the **1930 Census** on April 1, 2002. Copies will be available on that date at the National Archives Building and the 13 regional facilities. The release consists of 2,667 rolls of population schedules.

Soundex indexes will be available only for 12 southern states. There are 1,587 rolls of this Soundex Index. Research guides and geographic finding aids will be made available to help researchers locate families not listed in the Soundex. See the details: <http://www.nara.gov>. [NARA News Release 02-19, December 14, 2001]

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1889ers - The Oklahoma Genealogical Society has printed the 1889 claims with township plats for Lincoln, Edmond and Deer Creek townships in Oklahoma County for 1889. This is complemented by their continuation of the First Territorial Census for Oklahoma - 1890.

The Oklahoma Genealogical Society will soon be publishing their next **First Families of the Twin Territories (FFTT) Lineage Book**. The deadline for applications or supplemental information is January 31. If you are interested, the Quarterly is in our library, or go to the web-page at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~okgs/>. [Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 46, No. 4, 2001]

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There is now an **Internet Edition of The Family Tree**, the publication of The Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia. The web site address is <http://www.scottishtales.com/familytree/>. [The Family Tree, Vol. XI, No. 4, Aug./Sept. 2001]

Workshops

Dallas Genealogical Society, Lecture Series Speaker: Curt Witcher

Saturday, February 9, 2002, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Speaker: Dick Eastman

Saturday, April 6, 2002, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jesuit College Preparatory School

Lecture Hall, 12345 Inwood Rd., Dallas

<http://www.dallasgenealogy.org>



Ancestor Fair

Logan County Genealogical Society, Inc.

Saturday, March 23, 2002, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Family Life Center, Southern Baptist Church
Guthrie, Oklahoma

Contact Nelda Alkadimi, 405-282-8492 or

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~oklcs>



2002 Oklahoma Genealogical Society Seminar and FFTT Luncheon

Speaker: Cyndi Howells

Saturday, April 27, 2002, 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

7777 S. May Ave., Oklahoma City, OK

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~okgs/>

Newspaper Abstracts

[Editor's Note: All newspaper abstracts are typed as originally printed]

**The Norman Transcript - Vol. I, No. 20,
March 8, 1890 (Continued)**

LOCAL NEWS

Married. -- At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James E. **MURPHY** to Miss Minnie M. **HAGAN**. Rev. J. H. **MILLER** officiating.

A *Transcript* representative accepted an invitation given by that genial landlord, I. K. **MILLER**, to partake of a most bountiful dinner at the Planters Hotel last Wednesday. We were unprepared for such a bounteous spread, but did our best to do the same justice. Mr. **MILLER** makes a first-class landlord and Mrs. **MILLER** knows how to get up a meal which will please the most fastidious and we bespeak for them great success.

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. L. **LARSH** is on the sick list this week.

Thos. **BRUCE** left last week for Howard, Kansas.

Miss Maud **DILLINGHAM** is on the sick list this week.

C. W. **STREETER** paid Wichita a short visit this week.

Mrs. G. W. **HENDERSON** came up from Noble Thursday.

W. R. **ORME**, of Oklahoma City, was in our city Tuesday.

Dr. E. D. **ALLEN**, of Purcell, was here on business Wednesday.

Tony **NOLAN** made a business trip to Oklahoma City Monday.

S. L. **SYKES** was up at Oklahoma City Thursday visiting friends.

S. B. **OWEN** made a trip to the Chickasaw nation after stock Monday.

Mrs. M. E. **DORRANCE** came up from Purcell on a brief visit Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. **JONES** returned Saturday from a visit at Elk City, Kansas.

W. H. **SEAWELL** returned Wednesday from an extended trip in the east.

John W. **HELVIE** was home from his duties with the Santa Fe, Monday.

C. W. **ANDREWS** came up from Noble to note Norman's progression Tuesday.

G. W. **HENDERSON** who has been ill for the past week is now able to be out.

We are glad to note that W. C. **RENFROW** is able to be out on our streets again.

Miss Allie **JOHNSON** of Oklahoma City visited friends in this city, the first of the week.

S. O. **MORGAN** was up from Purcell Thursday shaking hands with his many friends here.

Mrs. T. R. **WAGGONER**, we are sorry to say, is very ill but we hope for her speedy recovery.

Charlie **RIXIE** came in from Little Rock, Arkansas Thursday. He has a claim near this city.

Samuel **BALEY**, of Oklahoma City, in company with Robert **ANOILS** was a pleasant caller Monday.

Marshal **VARNUM** went to Wichita Tuesday with **GILLIS**, the prisoner arrested at Noble Monday.

Jim **ALLEN**, Hugh **JONES**, E. P. **INGLE** and several others, were at Guthrie Thursday, attending court.

Mrs. A. C. **MCCORD** and Mrs. **FENELON** of this city, honored the *Transcript* with a pleasant call Monday.

Newspaper Abstracts

**The Norman Transcript - Vol. I, No. 21,
March 15, 1890**

Local News

J. D. **MAGUIRE** has erected a wareroom to his Main street business building

Mr. **WALDRON** expects to ship three car loads of cattle to Kansas City, Saturday or Sunday.

O. J. **SMITH**, one of our prosperous settlers living three miles west of this city, made a business trip to Guthrie, Thursday.

Thos. **BRUCE & Sons** have just received a large stock of choice groceries which they will sell for a small profit. Give them a call.

A fine residence building, the property of our enterprising blacksmith Mr. **HOOD**, is being erected on east Eufaula street.

A gentleman named **EDMUNDS**, was here from Gordon, Texas, Wednesday looking up a location to establish himself in business.

Joe **KELLEY** has engaged room and board at the Norman hotel while Frank **CURTIS** will hereafter be found at the Commercial house.

S. L. **SYKES**, living just east of the Norman hotel, has started a dairy, on a small scale it is true, but then like everything in this country, it will grow.

MARRIED -- At the residence of the bride's father near this city, March 13th, by Rev. A. N. **EVERYT**, Mr. W. F. **ESSEX**, to Miss Clara Belle **FOSTER**. May their's be a life of lasting sunshine and happiness.

Personals

P. C. **SCOTT** visited Purcell Thursday.

Dr. **DILLINGHAM** made a trip to Purcell Friday.

W. P. **NORMAN** and family visited at Purcell last Sunday.

Pete **THEIL** and editor **QUINBY** were up from Noble Monday.

Tony **NOLAN** made a business trip to Oklahoma City Monday.

Mrs. P. E. **WESTON** returned from Purcell Saturday of last week.

Prof. **JENNINGS**, of Purcell, was here on business with our band boys, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. **ESLICK**, wife of Billie the drayman, has been quite sick for the past few days.

Mrs. J. W. **HELVIE** left Monday on a visit to a sick relative at Cario, Pratt county, Kansas.

Miss Nannie **HILBURN**, one of Purcell's most estimable young ladies, is visiting friends in this city.

W. H. **EBEY**, was here from Oklahoma City looking after insurance matters, Saturday.

Editor **GRAHAM**, of the Advance, attended the Democratic convention, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Judge Wm. B. **NORMAN**, was here from Oklahoma City on a visit to this son and family, Thursday.

R. U. **HESS**, representing the North American insurance company, was down from Arkansas City Thursday.

T. J. **JOHNSON** came up from the south Wednesday, and is figuring to erect some more buildings here at an early day.

John **YOUNG** accepted the advantage offered by the cut rates of fare on the Santa Fe and left for Denver last Monday.

A. J. **RAINWATER** left on the evening train Monday for Texas. He will pay Ft. Worth and Dallas a visit before he returns.

**CLEVELAND COUNTY, OKLAHOMA
INDEX TO PROBATES
1890 - 1928**

[Editors note: Information given on each record includes the packet number, name, filing date, date of death, will heirs, and other information. Many of these cases contain a great deal of information concerning relationships of heirs, guardianships, property descriptions, assets, liabilities, and debts due. Copies of each probate packet are available from CCGS.]
(Continued from last newsletter)

Packet No.	Name	Filing Date	Date of Death	Will	Heirs and Other Information
248	Blanchard, Eber S.	14 Feb 1910	17 Apr 1909		
595	Blanchard, W. S.	21 Oct 1921	20 Sep 1921		Widow: Eva Blanchard Son: Leslie Blanchard Daus: Lela, Edna, Ruth & Rosellen Blanchard
221	Boggs, Henry	14 Nov 1908	07 Nov 1908		Heirs: Adam, Harvey, Arthur & Howard Boggs
UN-G	Boling, Jim	21 Nov 1894	Mar 1894		Minors: Little & Nancy Boling
31	Boston, George	11 Jul 1900	16 Jun 1900	Y	Widow: Martha A. E. J. Boston
85	Boston, Martha A. E. J.	05 Mar 1903	01 Mar 1903		Adm: Nora Boston Heirs: 8 Chn
UN	Boston, Reuben C.	24 Apr 1896	02 Mar 1895		Widow: Ellen Boston Minors: Alfred A. & Henry F. Boston
668	Boswood, J. W.	07 May 1923	04 Apr 1923		Widow & Adm: Katie E. Boswood Parents: R. K. & Nancy J. Boswood
439	Bowlan, William S.	06 Apr 1917	26 Apr 1916		Widow: Eliza A. Bowlan Son & Adm: B. W. Bowlan
11-G-L 36	Bowling, Addie B.	15 Nov 1912			Incomplete-See Rel. Packet #11-L 21 Minors: Nannie H. & Minnie M. Bowling
11-L 21	Bowling, Julius F.	02 Oct 1911	28 Sep 1911		Sons: Luther M. & George W. Bowling Daus: Georgia Cambron, Sallie Higbee, Addie B., Minnie M. & Nannie H. Bowling
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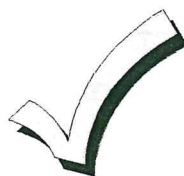
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