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President's Message

BY JEAN MCCRACKEN

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It's Time to Pay Your Dues

The Cleveland County Genealogical Society 2017 dues expire for every member on December 31, 2017.

Dues for 2018 are payable any time in December and are due January 1, 2018.

We depend on our membership dues, as well as donations from members and friends, to fund the operation of the CCGS Genealogy Library.

Your continuing membership directly affects our ability to preserve the library holdings, to make them more accessible, and to keep them available to CCGS members and to the public until the time our library and archives materials are moved into the new Norman Central Library in 2019.

A 2018 membership form is included with the December issue of your newsletter

Help! Help! Help!

We once again call for volunteers to help staff the Genealogy Library on days when our regular volunteers are unavailable.

If you can provide two to four hours of your time on a Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, preferably on a regular schedule (once a month, twice a month, every week, etc.) it will be most helpful to us.

This is especially important at this time, as one of our four regular volunteers finds it necessary to be out of rotation for the next several months.

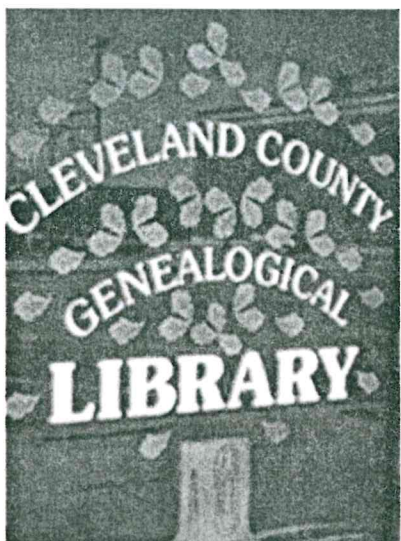
Winter Meetings

We need to point out again that the Board voted in August to not hold Genealogical Society meetings in January and February. Our Society meetings will resume in the spring, the third Tuesday of March, April, and May.

Holiday Closing Schedule

The CCGS Genealogy Library will close at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 19, 2017, and will open again at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, January 4, 2018.

Out-of-town visitors can phone 329-4481 to make an appointment to research during the period the library is closed.



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LIBRARY HOURS: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Thursday

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month except January, February, July
and August, in Room A/B, Norman
Central Library

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One Woman Who Made the Oklahoma Land Run in Cleveland County

BY MARY LEWIS

Some two million acres of free land was opened to settlement in the first Oklahoma Land Run on April 22, 1889.

Settlers would follow the requirements of the Homestead Act of 1862. The qualifications for eligibility to claim 160 acres of land included being a U.S. citizen (or having filed intention), being head of a household, and being over 21 years of age. The settler would receive title to the property after five years, provided they lived on the land and made improvements to it.

Many men took advantage of this opportunity to get a new start with free land.

But do we ever imagine women in this picture? The law does not mention sex as an eligibility requirement. A woman, as well as a man, could make the run, stake a claim, and prove the claim by living on it for five years.—just like a man—provided she is a citizen, head of a household, and over 21 years old.

Several women actually met all these requirements, and participated in the Oklahoma Land Run on April 22, 1889,

John Womack, the eminent Cleveland County historian, cites information relating to 33 women whom he credits with being the first women homesteaders in Cleveland County. This writer looked specifically at women noted in the 1890 census of County Three (later Cleveland County) as having lived in this county thirteen months. These are the people who were in Cleveland County by April 30, 1889, and who were most likely to have made the Run on their own behalf.

Among the women on Womack's list of women homesteaders in Cleveland County was Martha A. Berglan,

Who was Martha Berglan?

Martha Ann Berglan was the second child, second daughter of Andres Berglan, a Norwegian born in 1832 and who, in 1853, at the age of twenty-one, immigrated to America, settling early in Minnesota. About 1861, in Minnesota, he married Wilhelmina Busse, a fellow immigrant who was born in Germany and immigrated with her family in 1855. The Berglans remained in Minnesota until after the birth of their fourth child in May, 1867.

Andres and Wilhelmina Berglan were in Iowa for the birth of their fifth child in 1869. They are recorded in the 1870 census of Assian, Military township, Winnesheik county, Iowa. Four more children were born to this couple while they lived in Iowa, the last in July 1876.

Posterity is fortunate that Andres Berglan's third daughter, Mary Caroline Berglan Chitwood, was interviewed for Oklahoma's *Pioneer Papers* project during the 1930s depression. We learned much about the Berglan family from the report of this interview, which follows.

According to his daughter Mary Chitwood, Andres Berglan was a cattleman. In the late 1870s, he moved his family by covered wagon to Harrison County, Missouri, looking for "free range." The family is recorded in the 1880 federal census of Trail Creek, Harrison County, Missouri.

By 1885, Andres had moved the family to Kansas, looking for more "free range." They lived first in Hunnewell, and later at Caldwell, at the end of the Chisholm trail. Mary mentioned that here her brothers freighted from Caldwell to Darlington and Fort Reno and to the Cheyenne and Arapaho agencies.

Here also, Andres fell under the influence of Captain David Payne and became an Oklahoma boomer. Mary stated, "He joined the Boomer camps across in the Territory, then when Payne was chased back into Kansas he followed him to Arkansas City. The Sooner camps often consisted of as many as fifteen hundred people whose devotion to Payne was such that they were ready to lay down their lives for him."

After Payne died, Andres followed the leadership of Captain William Couch. The Berglan family did not follow Andres from camp to camp with the Boomers. They moved to Caldwell, but Andres was across the line in the Territory in a Boomer camp called White City.

Sometime after Payne's death, Mary Berglan Chitwood says Andres moved the family to the Pottawatomie reservation, on the river northeast of old Shawneetown.

Mary related, "My father had rented a farm on the river about ten miles northwest of old Shawneetown. Between my father's farm and the town was a place called Pleasant Hill, which, according to the story told, had originally been a log cabin used as a residence and later became the first Sunday School in that part of the territory.

Mary Berglan Chitwood's story ends with her description of the beginning of the run into Old Oklahoma.

"The exciting time of our life came when the hour of opening "Old Oklahoma" arrived April 22, 1889. From Purcell it was just a matter of crossing the South Canadian River

and my husband took his position for the 'Run' at Byer's Crossing. I watched the train load, all the cars the engine could pull, with humanity packed inside and humanity holding on outside. We stood on a high hill and waved as, at the given signal, the train departed."

Mary's husband, James Chitwood, staked 60 acres three miles southwest of Oklahoma City, which is now within the city limits.

Andres Berglan and two of his children, Olin Berglan and Martha Ann Berglan, went a different direction, locating claims in the Pleasant Hill neighborhood a few miles northeast of Norman.

All three Berglan family claims front on 36th Avenue NE between Franklin Road on the south and Indian Hills Road on the north.

Martha Berglan's property, bounded on the north by Indian Hills Road, was NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 2 9N-2W. Her father's claim was SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the same section. Her brother Olin claimed the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 3 9N-2W, across the section line west from their father. If they built their houses in the right place, they could walk to one another's houses in minutes.

This writer believes it is fair to assume that the Berglans—Andres, Olin and Martha— traveled together the day of the run, that each of the three expected to take a claim, and that it is quite possible that they had this Little River area as their target.

As the county began establishing an educational system, a three-mile school was established at Pleasant Hill, only a mile east of their claims. The Berglan families were set for their new life in Cleveland County.

A decade passed. Martha's mother, Wilhelmina Busse Berglan, died May 15, 1897.

A few months later, in September 1897, Martha's father, Andres (Andrew), married again, to the widow Rosa Cornette. Apparently there were problems in the marriage. In May 1899 Rosa filed for divorce.

Then the father, Andrew Berglan, died on April 7, 1900, without a will.

Less than two weeks later, on April 19, 1900, the *Norman Transcript* informed readers "Rosa Berglean has withdrawn her

suit for divorce against Andrew Berglean, the defendant having died last week." The reporter continued, "It is probable, however, that there will be considerable litigation between her and the children by Mr. Berglean's first marriage over the estate."

Indeed there was litigation. Both the widow, Rosa Berglean, and William Henry Berglan, one of Andre Berglan's six sons, filed petitions to be appointed administrator. Both were eventually denied.

There were also dueling applications of Rosa Berglean's, and William Henry Berglan's intention to make final proof on Andres Berglan's land claim.

G.C. Foster, who was listed as a witness on William Henry Berglan's behalf, was ultimately named administrator of the Berglan estate. The final settlement awarded the real property to the widow, Rosa Berglean. Andres Berglan's children received little or nothing from their father's estate.

Our research had yielded much information about Andres (Andrew) Berglan, but precious little about Martha Ann Berglan, his daughter who made the run, claimed land, and received patent for that land. So we researched in the local newspapers.

The first item that came up, in the January 27, 1899 issue of *People's Voice*, was intriguing. "Miss Martha Berglan has the sympathy of the entire community since John Howard went to the Pott Country."

People's Voice quieted any speculation in their February 10, 1899 issue. The *Pleasant Hill Notes* column reported, "J.M. Hardesty moved over to Miss Martha Berglan's farm last week. He came from the Chickasaw, on the Walnut." So we now can understand that Martha rents out her farm land to others. This was simply a change of renters.

In the same issue was another reference to Martha, also in the *Pleasant Hill Notes*. "A.T. Graham's family from Shawnee were visiting Miss Martha Berglan." This is the only reference we found that hinted at Martha Berglan's social life. And in this case, Mrs. Arthur T. Graham was Martha's older sister, Emma Urania Berglan.

I was developing a theory about Martha Berglan. Who needs social activities in the community when you have ten siblings and many nieces and nephews living nearby?

Martha Berglan never married. She was courageous enough to make the win-or-lose run for free land with family members. She had the business acumen to rent her land to responsible lessees and was able to maintain a respectable standard of living for herself. Twenty-two years after the run, she still owned that one hundred sixty acre claim free and clear. She also had the love and support of the brothers and sisters who still lived in the neighborhood. Martha must have had a good life.

Like her father before her, Martha Ann "Matt" Berglan died intestate March 17, 1912. Her brother Olin C. Berglan administered the estate. Martha A. Berglan's estate consisted of the real estate, the 161+ acres she claimed in the run. The administrator leased the land to a family member for one year, with income from the lease covering the last expenses of the deceased.

The final decree and order discharging the administration awarded each of her ten heirs an undivided 1/10 interest in the quarter-section Martha Berglan had claimed.

The Berglan Siblings

Emma Urania, b. 1862, m. Arthur T. Graham, d. 1942.
Martha Ann, b. 1864, never married, d. 1912.
Mary Caroline, born 1865, m. James A Chitwood, d. 1956.
Olin Christopher, b. 1867, m. Etta Mae Little, d. 1932
Jacob Andrew, b.1869 Iowa. He married 1)Ethel, 2)Flora (Flo), d.1941.
Alfred Augustus (Al), b. 1871, m. Lue Mort, d. 1947.
William Henry, b. 1873, m. Josephine (Jody) Brandenburg, d 1912,
Charles Peter, b. 1874, m. Della Alsup, d. 1947.
Sarah Lucinda, b. 1876, m. James Milton Hardesty, d. 1957.
George Samuel, b. 1881, m. Katie Ethel Wheeler, d. 1949
Odessa Luella, b. 1884, m. Oscar Gibbs, d. 1950.

North Carolina Bastardy Bonds

BY JANE HARRIS

I was looking at the North Carolina section in the CCGS Genealogy Library when an interesting title caught my eye, *North Carolina Bastardy Bonds*. I had never heard of bastardy bonds before so I took the book off the shelf to read it.

The book by Betty J. Camin and Edwin A. Camin contains listings of names included in bastardy bonds. These bonds were posted for births or impending births of bastard children. The book includes only some of North Carolina's counties and only up until 1878.

The objective of the bonds was to protect the county from the expense of raising a child born out of wedlock. The authors felt that making researchers aware of this information could help people to succeed in breaking down a brick wall.

What did I do first? Well, of course, I checked the index for family surnames.

Names listed were for the mother, father, and the persons who posted the bonds. When the court was notified of a pregnancy or birth, the woman was brought in and questioned under oath as to the name of the father.

The alleged father was served a warrant and required to post bond. If a woman declined to name the father, she or her father or perhaps another interested party could post the bond.

Refusal to state the father's name or to post bond, often lead to the woman being sent to jail. Bastardy bonds rarely came up for trial.

Did I find my surname listed? Yes, I did. Hmm, sounds like more research for me.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is amazing what interesting books one can discover while shelving books or performing other routine work in the CCGS Library. That is part of the fun! We need additional help.

Coming in March

The program at the next CCGS meeting on March 20, 2018, will feature Brad Koplowitz,, speaking about preservation of documents and books. He will discuss both preventive measures and repair techniques.

Workshops

Dallas Genealogical Society

Revolution to Reconstruction: Seeking Those Who Shaped America

Michael L. Strauss

March 31, 2018

J. Erik Jonsson Central Library, 1515 Young St., Dallas TX

<http://dallasgenealogy.com/dgs/meetings-events/seminars/>

Family History Conference of NW Arkansas

April 21, 2018

6738 Lynch's Prairie Ct., Springdale AR

www.familyhistoryconferencenwa.org

National Genealogical Society

2018 Family History Conference: Paths to Your Past

May 2-5, 2018

Grand Rapids MI

<http://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/>

Austin Genealogical Society

The Genetic Genealogist

Blaine Bettinger

May 12, 2018

10100 Burnet Road, Austin TX

www.austintxgensoc.org/seminar

Around & About

OGS Special Projects Needs Your Help!

Oklahoma Genealogical Society is working on a project that needs volunteers for transcribing documents. This project requires no travel and can be done in the comfort of your home!

The OGS team will help show you how to view and transcribe the records. No experience is necessary and they will offer training and support for all volunteers.

The only requirement is a desktop or laptop computer (PC or MAC) and access to the internet. This project is self-paced and can be worked around your schedule. If you are interested in joining their team, please contact Bo Birdsong at bobirds33@gmail.com

CCGS News

CCGS Library Will Close Saturday Afternoons

Because of a recent shortage of library volunteers, the CCGS Board of Directors reluctantly voted to close the CCGS Genealogy Library on Saturday afternoons, beginning Saturday, October 14, 2017.

For at least two years, four faithful volunteers have served one or two afternoons every week. Two of these have recently been unable to volunteer, leaving only two persons to staff the library twelve hours weekly. *We desperately need more help.*

December meeting canceled

The Board of Directors has cancelled the December meeting of the Genealogical Society, which usually features food and fun. In recent years, mostly board members—and few or none of the membership—have attended.

Fall Workshops

CCGS has sponsored two genealogy workshops this fall, in cooperation with Norman Central Library.

Introduction to Genealogy was presented October 6, 2017, at Norman Central Library. Presenters included Sarah Pool, Mary Lewis, and Kathryn Ramsay. Leaders stressed learning to use basic genealogy forms to organize family information, finding basic information about family members from the home or from other relatives, and utilizing the decennial federal census to establish basic changes in ancestors' lives. Fifteen persons attended.

Write Your Life History: Getting Started was held November 6, 2017, at Norman Central Library. Presenters included Mary Lewis, Jo Mustoe, Sarah Pool, and Nova Hornback. Emphasis was on skills that make it easier to begin writing, including prewriting activities and utilizing story-starter prompts. The ten participants were encouraged to attend meetings of the CCGS Family History Writers Group.

Meetings

September

Kelly Baker of the Oklahoma Department of Vital Records, spoke at the September CCGS meeting. All Oklahoma birth and death records are now digital and are available on the department's website, www.OK2Explore.Health.OK.Gov

October

We held CCGS Library Open House in October. Highlight of the afternoon was recognition of the 2017 nominees to the Registry of *Pioneers of Cleveland County, O.T.*

Jennifer Lee January Askill nominated two sets of great-great-grandparents to the Registry. Her father, Doug January, was present to receive the certificates.

Added to the registry were William Dock January with his wife, Emily Elizabeth Caldwell, and Francis A. Bruce with his wife, Amelia S. Luckcuck.

We encourage our readers that it is not too early to begin planning to nominate their Pioneer ancestors to the 2018 Registry of *Pioneers of Cleveland County, O.T.* Call or write CCGS to obtain application materials.

November

Mary Lewis led attendees in a writing exercise designed to jump-start a person's belief that they really can write family stories, beginning with their own.

Library Closing for Holidays

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Pioneers of Cleveland County, O.T.

The Registry of *Pioneers of Cleveland County, O.T.* is a continuing project of the Cleveland County Genealogical Society.

The purpose of this project is to identify the territorial settlers of Cleveland County, to honor their memory, and to gather a collection of genealogical information about them and their families for the benefit of future family researchers.

Anyone who lived in Cleveland County on or before November 15, 1907, is eligible to be named a *Pioneer of Cleveland County, O.T.* The Pioneer does not have to have been born or have died here.

Anyone who is a direct descendant of the Pioneer for whom he or she is registering may apply.

Pioneers of Cleveland County, O.T. will be recognized once a year, and certificates given to their nominating descendant at that time.

Applications for 2018 recognitions must be submitted on or before August 16, 2018. Applications are now available at the CCGS Genealogical Library, just inside the south entrance of the CSBI Building.

Cookbooks for Sale

CCGS has a few of our *Heritage Cookbooks* remaining for sale.

Published several years ago, this collection features recipes handed down from our members' mothers, grandmothers, great aunts, cousins, and many others—dishes that are just as delicious and loved today as they were back then..

Cookbooks will make great Christmas gifts.

Price at the CCGS Library is \$21.70, including sales tax. If you prefer to have the book mailed, total price is \$25.00, including tax and shipping.

Recycling Ink Cartridges

We remind our local members that we continue recycling computer ink cartridges through the Office Depot Rewards program. Recycling has paid for almost all of our office supply needs in recent years.

Calendar

CCGS Board Meetings - 3:30 p.m. second Monday, CCGS Library

December 11, 2017

January 8, 2018

February 12, 2018

March 12, 2018

CCGS Society Meetings - 7:00 p.m. third Tuesday (except January, February, July & August), South Lobby near CCGS Library

~~December 19, 2017~~ CANCELLED

January - no meeting

February no meeting

March 20, 2018 Brad Koplowitz

Family History Writers Group - 10 a.m.

second Wednesday, CCGS Library

December 13, 2017

January 10, 2018

February 14, 2018

March 14, 2018

Snow Day Policy

It is CCGS policy that the Genealogy Library will be closed on any day that the Norman Public Schools close because of inclement weather.

Writers Group

The CCGS Family History Writers Group meets monthly at 10:00 a.m. on the second Wednesday of the month to share samples of their writing about all aspects of their family history.

Deaths

In recent weeks we have noted deaths of two leaders from the early days of the Cleveland County Genealogical Society.

Paul Eugene Clark died September 16, 2017. Paul, an early-day CCGS member, served on the Board of Directors, and was a Saturday afternoon library volunteer several years.

Ernest Eugene (Gene) Blair died October 4, 2017. Gene and his wife, Fran, also were early CCGS members, supporting the work of the Society in many ways.

CCGS member Tricia Carleton's sister, Alexis Rodgers, died November 9, 2017 in Norman.

In the Library

BY MARY LEWIS

Recently library visitors have been annoyed that they cannot find books about the counties they have researched earlier in this library.

PLS cataloger Kathryn Ramsay is now cataloging books for the states,

It is possible the books researchers seek may have been removed for cataloging and processing. These items will soon be returned to CCGS shelves, where they will remain until time to move into the new Norman Central Library.

If these books have already been processed, users may have problems finding them because of changes in call numbers. We will attempt to explain the cataloging protocols used by Pioneer Library System.

Each state is assigned its own Dewey Decimal number, which appears on the top line of the call number. The Dewey number for counties adds a few digits to the state's Dewey number. For instance, *Oklahoma is 976.6. Cleveland County, Oklahoma is 976.637.*

The second line of the call number is called the Cutter number. In genealogy libraries, this line is used to place specific topics within a locality (i.e. probate, genealogies, or vital records in Cleveland County OK) together on the shelves in order to facilitate browsing. The Pioneer system adapted the CCGS subject designator list to concur with their Cutter number practice, which uses only two letters.

CCGS has provided an index to the Dewey number list for all counties in the United States. The first portion lists every state's counties in alphabetical order regardless of state. The second portion lists the counties in each state separately.

You can use our index to create your own personal index to the counties you are likely to research.

For instance, this writer has researched several generations of one family in the states where they migrated. Here is her cheat list.

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| VA: 975.5 | Tazewell Co. VA | 975.763 |
| TN: 976.8 | Meigs Co TN | 976.8836 |
| AR: 976.7 | Saline Co. AR | 976.772 |
| KS: 978.1 | Wilson Co. KS | 978.1925 |
| OK: 976.6 | Comanche Co. OK | 976.648 |

Look for the County Index book, and don't hesitate to ask our library volunteers for help finding the books you need.

Since You Asked ...

BY JO MUSTOE

Q: Did Oklahoma take a census of school- age children in the early 1900's? Who kept these records?

A: Yes, the school census was kept as county records. In Cleveland County, the papers were kept in and around metal filing cabinets in the basement of the Courthouse.

Cleveland County school census records were microfilmed in the 1990's by the Genealogical Society of Utah. CCGS volunteers spent many hours in cramped conditions sorting these paper records, by year and then alphabetically by last name, to prepare them for filming.

In return, CCGS received a copy of the microfilm. These records can be viewed on our microfilm reader; you can print copies or save records on your thumb drive.

From 1912 to 1922, teachers were hired in the summer months to visit in the homes of all children of school age and to list the following information:

- the name of the child's parent or guardian
- the child's or children's age and birthdate. This included those, particularly in Norman, who were of an age to attend OU. (Interestingly, many children of that time period did not have a legal record of birth, so the Social Security Administration allows this School Census Record as an acceptable legal record of birth.)
- the papers were filled out in pencil. Many are in difficult handwriting and others have faded over time. Therefore, the results are inconsistent. However, if you locate a record important to you and find it legible, the result can be worth the trouble.

Ask for help in our library to locate the film and learn how to use the microfilm reader/printer. We are currently open Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Call ahead to 701-2100 during library hours and we will have a volunteer on hand to get you started on your search.

100 Years Ago

The Daily Transcript
Thursday, November 22, 1917

EDITOR'S NOTE: All newspaper abstracts are typed as originally printed. Occasionally ellipsis (...) is used to indicate omission of content.

Walker "Pounding"

A large crowd gathered at the M.E. Church, South, last evening ... after the prayer meeting services a reception was given the new pastor and his wife.

... words of welcome by Mr. John Hardie and response by Rev. Walker ... an interesting program of musical numbers and readings by local and university talent ...

Following this was a social hour at the close of which Mr. and Mrs. Walker were led into the League room where they received one of the greatest "poundings" of their experience. The "pounding" included groceries of all kinds, flour, sugar, coffee, fruits, etc. in abundance. ... Mr. and Mrs. Walker are delighted with the kindness and spirit manifested by the Norman people.

A Pie for \$2.75

You should have been there! ... The Robertson School District under the direction of their very capable teacher, Mrs. F.A. Wolfe, held a pie supper at the school house last Saturday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. ...

[After the program], came the auctioneering of the pies. Earl Patterson certainly is an expert at that work. Only four pies were sold as low as a dollar each,—all others varying from \$1.15 to \$2.75. Some home made candy gave the little folks a chance to spend their dimes and have a good time too. A large fruit cake was to be quartered, and a part sent to each of the four boys in training from District 16. This cake was to be cut by the prettiest girl and ugliest boy, who were elected to the job by penny votes by the crowd.

The amount turned in to the Red Cross was \$72.53.

COOK WANTED: To cook for ten girls. Good wages. Apply at 708 Debarr.

Klostermeyer Visits Norman

Leon Klostermeyer, former university student, now a member of the Field hospital corps at Camp Bowie, Texas, was in Norman Friday visiting relatives and friends. Klostermeyer is attempting to get a transfer to the aviation section. Twenty other graduates and former students of the university, who enlisted last spring in the hospital corps, are said to be trying to get into the aviation section also.

Col. J.M. Stovall, the "Old Roman" of Lexington, was here yesterday circulating among his numerous friends. The colonel is now in his 87th year, but still quite hale in health and capable in intellect.

Mrs. J.J. Burke left this (Thursday) afternoon for Garnett, Kas., to visit her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J.G. Hiatt, a week or ten days.

Harold Grant withdrew from the university yesterday morning and went to Fort Sill, where he will take the examination for entering the aviation service.

B.F. Gee has sold his residence property on East Daws street, consisting of a six-room modern cottage and lots fronting 70 feet, to Mr. and Mrs. Boss Lindsay. It is a desirable place and will make the purchasers a fine home. The consideration was \$2,300.

The Mothers' Patriotic Club had a well attended meeting on Wednesday afternoon. One new member and several visitors were present. The afternoon was spent in Red Cross work and knitting. A couple of boxes of candy and other things were fixed up send to a couple of worthy boys the club has adopted.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Owing to the fact that we are now issuing you six copies of the Daily Transcript, instead of five, we will on December 1st, increase the price of subscription accordingly.

On December 1, 1917, the price to subscribers by carrier will be \$2.50 and by mail \$3.00. ...

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Thursday, December 19, 1917

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All Aboard for Fort Rosecrans

The only difficulty the local board of selective draft had in supplying the twenty men from Cleveland County for the call for the Coast Artillery at Fort Rosecras, Cali., was in selecting the twenty out of the very large number who desired to go, the billet being considered a very desirable one, Fort Rosecras, located near San Diego, being one of the best stations in the country, and all the boys "raring to go."

The board finally selected the following twenty men, who left this (Wednesday) afternoon on the 3:05 Santa Fe train:

Williard E. Halmark, Oklahoma City.
F. Judson Alexander, Norman
Chas. Young, Norman
Homer C. Helms, Norman
Ben Dick Boeskin, Norman
Leslie B. Denison, Lexington
Enos L. Albritton, Norman
Martin H. Jones, Lexington
Jet S. Shobert, Lexington
Joseph A. Nemecek, Lexington
Edwin Bennett, Norman
Thomas G. Tully, Lexington
Thomas E. Moss, Norman
A.L. Stanley, Moore
Ed J. Blackwell, Lexington
Edwin C. Daniel, Lexington
John E. McHam, Norman
John H. Ross, Lexington
Joe J. Bartel, Oklahoma City
John D. Benton, Trousdale

There was a tremendous crowd at the depot to wish the boys God speed and good-bye, and they were loaded down with gifts. They were a fine looking bunch of boys, composed of the flower of Cleveland county, and we are sure will give a good account of themselves. ...

Red Cross at Stella

Mr. John Studholme, who is in charge of the Red Cross work at Stella writes ... that great interest is being taken in the locality and a large number of members being

secured. At a recent meeting held in the interest of the cause, Prof. C.C. Parkhurst made a splendid address and created much enthusiasm, and was ably seconded by Rev. Hough. That locality will come to the front with much more than their number of new members.

Barbour Says

Mighty few days until Santa Claus visits us. I can hear his bells jingle.

Brighten up for the holidays. A 50¢ bottle of Scotch Tone Hair Restorer will restore the old color and luster to your hair and your husband is liable to kiss you before he recognizes you.

If he goes out nights, a flashlight. If he plays cards, a gold edged deck in a leather case. If he drinks, Heaven help him, we can't.

The time to buy a box of Denver Mud is now. Don't wait until you are desperately in need of it, but have it on hand, in case of pneumonia, burns, or as a poultice for boils.

Eighth Birthday

Mrs. M. I. Westervelt entertained about twenty little tots in honor of the eighth birthday of her little granddaughter, Nadine Westervelt. The little lady received many beautiful presents. At five o'clock refreshments were served to the following children: Clifton Burch, Ruby Stogner, Nadine Whittaker, Voni Bill Burglan, Marie Roberts, Myrl Westervelt, Winona Wolf, Floyd Burch, Stanford Clark, Ruth and Ralph Hayes, Carrol and Grace Close, Bess Boval Westervelt, Bernice Chastain and Frances Beard.

Dr. Earl Yeakel Ordered to Fort Riley

Dr. Earl Yeakel, B.A. '14, first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, instructor in bacteriology here, left Tuesday night for Fort Riley, Kansas, following the receipt of orders to report immediately. Yeakel received his commission in August but was not called into active service until Sunday. Mrs. Yeakel went to Chickasha, where she will visit her parents before joining Dr. Yeakel.

Christmas Packages to Be Collected Today

The Christmas packages will be collected today by members of the Red Cross chapter. Those who have prepared the packages and wish them to be collected should sign their name on the list on the bulletin board in administration building. The local chapter urges every university girl to prepare a package. These are to be sent to the soldiers who are without relatives and would not otherwise receive a Christmas gift.

Students Apply for Enlistment in Aviation

Ed and Ralph Roark have sent their applications to the aviation department at Fort Sill, and if they are accepted they will probably leave the last of the week.

WOMEN WANTED

Woman Power Big Consideration

"The most urgent need for the services of women at the present time is in the profession of nursing and in office position," today declared Mrs. Eugene Lawson, state chairman of the Women's Committee of the Council of National of Defense, in charge of the patriotic registration of women now being conducted in Oklahoma. ...

"The demand for women to fill official positions is much greater than the supply," continued Mrs. Lawson, "and young women are earnestly recommended to take an adequate course in stenography, typewriting and secretarial work, as opening one of the best avenues for service." ...

Local and Personal

Dr. C.L. Austin was in from his Big Jim ranch on Tuesday.

The Home Economics club meets at Red Cross rooms at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Hiram Gandy is here from Wyoming, spending the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. J.H. Hutchin.

Prof. Patricio Gimeno has sold his property near the University to Mrs. Nannie E. Smith for \$4,000. It consists of a couple of acres and an excellent house.

A Christmas sale by the Patron-Teachers club (West Side) in the old Post Office building, Saturday, Dec. 22, remember the day, date and the place. Help a good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDaniel are moving this week from Route 1 to their new home on Route 4, to a farm six miles east of Norman which they recently purchased.

Ben Belt is now at Wichita Falls, Texas, where he is geologist for the Mexico-Gulf Production company. He has a fine position at a lucrative salary and in every way "making good."

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Gross are expected from Custer county with a couple of carloads of stock and implements to take possession of their new home, the Jas. McDaniel place on Route 1. They come with best of recommendation from their home people.

J.D. Pierson is now driving a fine Kissal Kar purchased from the Brady Motor Car Company, the local agents, and says it is one of the best cars he ever owned—and he's owned about all of them at one time and another.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McDaniel leave this (Wednesday) afternoon for their new home in Bertrand, Okla., where they own something like 640 acres of land and where a number of their relatives live. They take with them the very best wishes of the hundreds of warm friends they have made here during their twenty years residence in Cleveland county. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel are the salt of the earth, most desirable citizens of any country and we earnestly commend them to their new neighbors.

Mr. Ed Garee was here from Noble today advertising his free trip to the zinc fields near Miami, Okla. He says every one should make the trip, for if they have not visited that section of the state they have certainly missed something.

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| 19 | 9/626 | 101.2 | Abbott, Ernesteen W. | Daug | W | F | 4 | Dakota | 4 | 13m | |
| 20 | 9/626 | 101.3 | Abbott, William E. | Son | W | M | 2 | Dakota | 2 | 13m | |
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| 22 | 9/626 | 101.5 | Robertson, Ellen` | Wife | W | F | 45 | Scotland | 9 | 11m | |
| 23 | 9/626 | 101.6 | Robertson, Maggie | Daug | W | F | 20 | Scotland | 9 | 11m | |
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| 26 | 9/626 | 101.9 | Robertson, Mary | Daug | W | F | 14 | Scotland | 9 | 11m | |
| 27 | 9/626 | 101-10 | Robertson, Mathew | Son | W | M | 10 | Scotland | 9 | 11m | |
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| 29 | 9/626 | 102.1 | Bingham, Norah | Wife | W | F | 18 | MO | 18 | 06m | |
| 30 | 9/626 | 102.2 | Bingham, Jessie | Son | W | M | 1 | MO | 1 | 06m | |
| 31 | 9/626 | 102.3 | Benson, George E. | Serv. | W | M | 20 | | 20 | | |
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| 34 | 9/626 | 103.2 | Balduck, Lena | Daug | W | F | 15 | IL | 15 | 13m | |
| 35 | 9/626 | 103.3 | Balduck, Nellie | Daug | W | F | 13 | IL | 13 | 13m | |
| 36 | 9/626 | 103.4 | Balduck, Domino | Son | W | M | 19 | IL | 19 | 13m | |
| 37 | 9/626 | 104 | Minter, Singleton H. | Head | W | M | 37 | MO | 37 | 13m | |
| 38 | 9/626 | 104.1 | Minter, Ethel G. | Wife | W | F | 17 | MO | 17 | 13m | |
| 39 | 9/626 | 104.2 | Minter, Singleton | Uncle | W | M | 64 | VA | 64 | 13m | |
| 40 | 9/626 | 104.3 | Minter, Elizabeth | Aunt | W | F | 66 | VA | 66 | 13m | |
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| 9 | 10/627 | 110.1 | Hinkle, Allie | Wife | W | F | 20 | MO | 20 | 13m | | |
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Even After Death, Social Media Still Connects Loved Ones

(Published November 21, 2017 in Dick Eastman's Daily Online Newsletter)

The Voice of America web site has an interesting article about the online memorials left by recently-deceased computer users. The article states:

"Social media is turning into a vast graveyard for profiles of owners who have passed away, leaving them unattended or as standing memorials. And some experts are urging social networks to do more to help users prepare for their digital deaths.

"There are millions of them – pages that remain on social media sites, and in some cases, automatically update after their owners' death.

"The numbers vary from 5 million to as many as 300 million, according to Jed Brubaker, a digital death expert with the University of Colorado, Boulder. But it's hard to know the exact numbers because "tracking the rate of death across the world is hard," he said.

"Facebook, in particular, has millions of dead profiles that could overtake those of the living by the latter half of the century, if the social media giant fails to grow its user base further."

Some death studies experts argue that social media is "repositioning" death back into everyday practices as a way to keep information about ancestors present for reflection.

You can read the article by Aida Akl in the VOA web site at: <http://bit.ly/2AkcdAI>.

What sort of memorial will **YOU** be leaving?

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