

From 136.

June Henry case.

From Wm Miller ^{of 72} of Claremont, of the
questionnaire in file - ~~that~~
70, 71 or 2 - June Henry in fall season of

Lucy Love was his wife -
date of death unknown, also of Quidron
with Miller no relation of Henry -
Wm Miller P.O. Claremont - R. 3. box 34.

A M 5-21-25 rec'd letter
from Welch of 5-20-25 relating
to the case & enclosing to me
\$5 - M.L. in case - copied to
see 11-13

Oklahoma History

Q. What position did the Five
Civilized Tribes take when the war
between the states broke out?

A. When the war started the
South was very anxious to secure
an alliance with the Indians, as
they not only had sturdy fighting
men, but could furnish large herds
of cattle.

Albert Pike was appointed to
visit the tribes in an effort to make
treaties of alliance.

Everything seemed to favor Pike
in his mission, as it had just been
decided at Washington not to send
the Indians their annuities for fear
the money might fall into the
hands of agents of the Confederacy.

Pike, accompanied by Gen. Ben
McCulloch, went from Fort Smith
to Tablequash and from there to
Park Hill to see John Ross, chief
of the Cherokees. Ross at once let

it be known that the Cherokees
would remain strictly neutral.

Much disappointed, Pike next
went to North Fork Village, where
he met headmen of the Creek,
Chickasaw and Choctaw. A treaty
of allegiance was easily effected
and Pike met with similar success
in meetings with chiefs of the
Wichita, Kiowa, Comanche and
Seminole tribes.

All the while agencies had been
at work among the Cherokees,
which resulted in a big mass meet-
ing of the tribe and a final de-
cision to follow the lead of the
other tribes and join the confed-
eracy. Pike also signed treaties
later with small bands of Seneca,
Quapaw, Osage and Shawnee.

Not only soldiers are joined to
American cemeteries in Europe,
but many civilians, women as
well as men, persons formerly at-
tached to divisions, the Red Cross,
the Y. M. C. A., the Knights
of Columbus, the Salvation Army,
the Jewish Welfare, and others.

from 130.

Thomas Horn case

Aug 7, 1925 - Mrs Horn came
to see me & placed with me
\$6.00 with which to secure
secure copies of official records of
Census of the Cherokee as taken
by the Nation & the govt to show
that Mrs Horn was recognized
by the Nation & the govt as
being husband's wife - and espe-
cially Census of 1894 and of
1902 - & later -

The said records & showing that
they were man & wife at the
time - by enrolling them together,
showing them to be husband &
wife & also for the effort of
Walter Cochran, effort showing
some facts - as shown by
the effort of Price made
some time since -

B H Shabe & two other persons
present when B H & Mrs Horn
paid this expense - the money
to be used in the case in any
other direction if necessary &
thought to support the case as to
the fact of their being man & wife
at the date of such Censuses -
& even to carrying the case to
the Court of claims for adjustment
as explained to B H & Mrs Horn
in presence of another man &
woman who taken note of the
facts & understanding as to this