

Joseph Hendricks, L. 3.rd
 See Grand book page
 476 - as per inquiry of an
 inspector from Tahlequah by
 letter of June 29 - 1926. for a
 history of his family if any -
 by E. P. Curley inspector -
 my ans to request -
 as follows -

Don't remember Soldier -
 His home unknown -
 unknown as to marriage
 He dead or no unknown
 no widow known -

an apparently obscure can-
 not the Hendricks I knew all
 from Tahlequah Dist. - as Wm
 Tom, Jim, John - but Joseph
 I knew him, not - as of Co. L.
 3.rd I. H. G. but, if a Soldier of
 L. 3. he must have been a bro of
 Wm Jim, & John -

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Rittenhouse Phil. Penn
 acct for Supplies -
 \$ 2.⁰⁰ Cash Check of Owanaw
 State Bank Sent To Co. of 10-6-26
 on 10-6-26 -

Mrs. Lydig was one of a literary group that surrounded Dr. Grant in his church. She was 45 at the time her engagement to him was announced. He dedicated a volume of poems to her with this inscription: "An ambitious and stimulating intelligence; gifted with a knowledge of the beautiful; a Tanagara figure come to life; a captivating companion."

Mrs. Lydig had been divorced from W. E. D. Stokes and Maj. Philip Lydig.

TO MOVE OFFICE

Tribal Headquarters Not to Be in Muskogee Federal Building
 Peter Deichman, United States probate attorney, received word from the offices of the Five Civilized Tribes at Muskogee that he is to move his offices from the second floor of the Federal building to offices in the Masonic building, 706½ S. Boston ay., the change to be made immediately.

RDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1927

EWS
 Supplies

FROM TIME OF VAN BUREN

That's How They Judge Age of Their Post Office at Tahlequah.

TAHLEQUAH, Feb. 25 (Special) The post office here was established, so far as available records show, during the administration of Martin Van Buren as president of the United States, and since that

time many citizens of this town and section have held the position of postmaster of Tahlequah.

But, so far as known, none ever was appointed to a second term until a few days ago, when the nomination of Postmaster George F. Bengt was confirmed by the senate. For a number of years after its establishment the post office here was located in a log house and mail was received by carrier from Fort Gibson. Small steamboats from Fort Smith delivered the mail at the military post and a man on horseback brought the mail sack for Tahlequah, travelling over the narrow trail through the valleys and forests.