

Mrs. W.H. Prentice, who was
Nevermore Trainor, child of Tom
& Lucy Trainor, of Tahlequah, White
Cherokee respectively, died in Waco,
Tex, Tuesday 7-20-1925 -

She was born in 1888.
2 bros. Walter Trainor of Phoenix
Arizona & Leonard Trainor of Holly-
wood Cal - Mrs. Warren
Butz of Muskogee a sister - it is
thought Mrs. Butz is Annie
Trainor -

Nevermore left a daughter
aged 13 yrs -
see Muskogee Daily News of
7-24-25 -

Tom Trainor was killed in
Tahlequah by John Hawkins,
who was the Sheriff of High
Sheriff of the Cherokee Nation
at the time - had one
brother Bub Trainor, who
was killed too -

Lucy Trainor the mother
was the daughter of old
Bena & Sallie Williams of
Tahlequah -

Annie Trainor was said
to be the most beautiful
woman, Cherokee, in the
Cherokee Nation -
Haughty beyond measure -
made 7-24-25

W. J. Bryson died 4 am July
27, 1925 - of Heart disease.

Monday 4 a.m. rumor
at 7:30 a.m. - the 7-27-25 = 7-26-25
in Dayton Tenn -
Phoenix 7-27-25

Bryson died in Dayton Tenn
Sunday 7-26-25 at 4:30
p.m. instead of Monday a.m.

Cherokee claims against the
U.S. gov't as that in the
clipping - for March 20 -
1926 -

HOPE TO COLLECT
CHEROKEE CLAIMS

Cherokees at Lyons Switch Meeting
Encouraged Over Prospects to
Recover Fifty Millions.

Special to The World.
BALLINAW, March 25.—Hopes of
collecting interest, royalties and land
valued at about \$50,000,000 from the
United States government, brightened
for the Cherokee Indian tribes
Wednesday.

Committee members chosen this
week at a Cherokee meeting at
Lyons Switch, near here, declared
that the fight in the suit filed against
the government in 1922 will be
pressed for action.

Petitions seeking a thorough in-
vestigation of all Cherokee claims
are being prepared and will be for-
warded to President Coolidge.
The president will be asked to
order a complete review of the
treaty of 1833, on which the bulk of
the Cherokee claims is hung. It is
claimed that a later treaty, signed
in 1866, automatically cancelled a
portion of lands now being sought.

SAYS WIFE INCOMPETENT

TO PRESS LAND CLAIMS

Cherokees and Delawares Ask 14-
000,000 Acres from Government.

By the Associated Press State Wire.

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the government alleged to be faulty.

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Waco 4-3-26

INDIANS RENEW CLAIMS
FOR 14 MILLION ACRES

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