

# RESPECT RIGHTS OF ALL INDIANS, FRYE ADVOCATES

State Senator Points to His Law As Remedy For Conditions.

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Baltimore, Okla., Nov. 14.—Strict adherence to the provision of the Frye law, passed by the second special session of the Ninth legislature last winter would do away with any of the alleged defrauding of Indians through big fees to guardians and attorneys of minors and incompetent Indians and also would prevent the declaring of Indians as incompetents. Senator H. M. Frye, who authored the bill in the senate, declared last night.

When there was considerable complaint in the legislature last winter about alleged abuses by county judges and guardians and attorneys of Indian rights, Senator Frye, who is of Indian blood, introduced in the senate and had passed through both houses of the second extraordinary session a bill for the protection of Indian minors and incompetents. Senator Frye said the most salient features of the law are as follows:

#### Features of Bill

1. It prohibits county judges from appointing as guardians any person to whom the county judge might be under financial obligations. It provides that such guardians if they were in power when the law becomes effective last March should be removed.
2. Guardians are not allowed to

take fees of more than 2 per cent for oil and gas rents collected and not more than 10 per cent for collecting agricultural rentals and in no case can a guardian receive more than \$4,000 per year for his services.

3. The law fixes fees which attorneys may be allowed in nonlitigated cases. These are \$50 per month for estates under \$50,000 in value; \$75 per month for estates between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in value and a maximum of \$100 per month for all estates above \$100,000 in value.

4. No Indian minor under the control of a guardian who is about to become of age and against whom a petition as to his competency has been filed, can be declared incompetent except by a trial by jury.

5. No auditors shall receive more than \$15 per day and the naming of auditors is hedged about with many restrictions.

"If the county courts adhere strictly to the provisions of this law," said Senator Frye, "there would be little or no chance for any grafting among officials and lawyers or any defrauding of Indian minors as is charged before the congressional committee now investigating these matters at Muskogee. Thus far the investigation has hardly produced any evidence of general conditions."

The senator left Muskogee Thursday evening for Washington where he will attend the congressional hearing. He said that under the law which he sponsored last winter joint guardians cannot receive any more money than that allowed by law for a single guardian.

## TOMORROW

An Editorial in The Baltimore Evening Sun

DARWIN was an honest thinker, whatever the critics may say concerning his conclusions. On one occasion, when much study had brought him at last to a solid wall, he said to himself: "This must be the true explanation, for I can find no other." Then he called himself hard names and resumed his search for the truth.

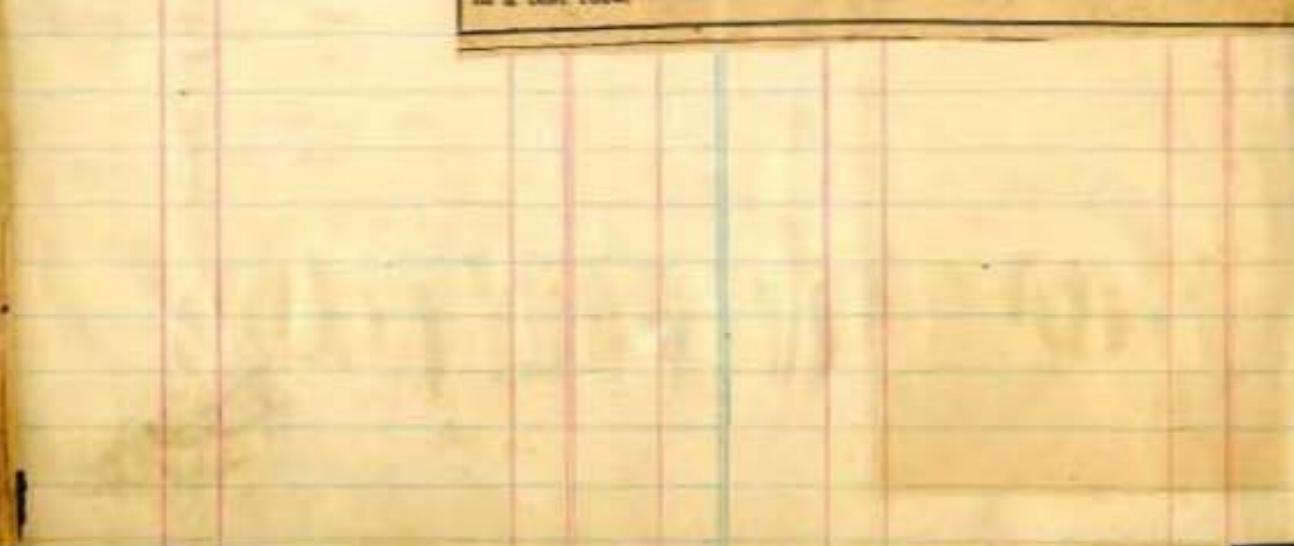
It is the fashion among moderns who wish to be clever and yet wish to avoid thinking to assure one another that there is no "future life." They accept death as a sufficient answer to all questions, because it is an answer that can be arrived at without effort. "We have found no proof of a future life," they say "therefore the grave is the end." It is a very human argument. Men were content to think the sky a bowl before the telescope was invented.

To speak of a "future life" is to use words unfortunately. It implies that one life ends and another begins. When men change a solid into liquid and the liquid into gas, they do not say that they have destroyed matter and that it cannot exist again unless some supernatural power makes it again to be; they say only that they have effected a change and that matter continues to exist in another form.

If life is everlasting, as other units of the universe appear to be, then the "future life" is no more than a continuation of the drama after a rude interruption. That continuation is possible no intelligent man doubts; that it is probable many able men agree. If it is certain, then here is a matter of greater interest to man than any other matter whatsoever.

It is argued by those whose minds demand a blueprint and a thumb-print that speculation concerning a continuation of life pays no dividends and is a waste of good energy in pursuit of the unknown.

As much might be said concerning astronomy. But it is a quest for truth that has lifted man above the level of the beasts, and the truths unveiled by means of logic have been no less valuable than those revealed in a test tube.



Family History written by  
John L. Springston, 9-19-24--  
and correct--

1. John Elliott,
2. Elizabeth Elliott,
3. Sallie Elliott,
4. Arch Elliott,
5. Walter Elliott,
6. James Elliott,
7. Jane Elliott,
8. George Elliott,
9. Nancy Elliott,
10. Abigail Elliott.

Number 142 are the grand-parents of John L. Springston--& #3 was the mother of John L. S.

That was the entire family of John Elliott--

The family resided North of ~~W.M.~~  
of where the Spavinaw dam now is,  
and about 4 or 5 miles away-

Elizabeth Elliott's father was  
John ~~Shatto~~ Foreman, of the  
noted Foreman families--

John Elliott the husband of  
Lizzie was killed in his field  
while plowing--shot from ambush.

Jesse Elliott a son of Arch Elliott  
was killed by one Tallton,  
and was executed for the crime  
at Tahlequah--

John and Lizzie Elliott was  
married in the old Cherokee Na-  
tion east of the Mississippi  
River, prior to 1838--  
a dissident ~~group~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Five~~ ~~Tribes~~ ~~Governments~~,  
John Ross, David Vann, Robert B. Dan-  
iel, James McDaniel and James Vann  
were sleeping quietly, silently &  
in peace, in their graves must have  
quietly turned over in their graves  
and uttered surprise--UH--

History of Nations sel dom  
fails to repeat itself--

The Spanish words from history--

Oblapo--means a Bishop--

Obrapia-- means a pious act--

Calle--means a street--

There stood an image a limp, licked, lightless  
life--I do not know whatever became of that  
image--I never heard, even second hand--

## Untimely Death

By J. A. PARKER

Death is not in ~~whatev~~ ~~some~~ ~~is~~  
may cast its shadow. The passing  
of young Jim Morris Friday was a  
shock for which his friends and  
loved ones were in no way prepared.  
On the streets last week attending  
to his usual duties, apparently the  
picture of health, the sudden termina-  
tion Friday of all that was earthly  
with him, surprised a home stroke  
many times before by the tread of  
the death messenger, leaving a  
pains which even time can never  
alieve. Leaves have their time to  
fall, flowers to wither and stars to  
set, but the taking of Jim Morris  
at 22 years at best untimely  
compared to the community to the  
mother and widow is most profound.  
Personally I cannot say  
that I knew Jim well. For the  
mother I have always held the  
highest esteem. Solace and words  
are in no way strong for a broken  
heart. But that which we have  
we take the mother and wife  
with deepest sympathy and tenderest  
feeling.