

OKLAHOMANS HONOR MEMORY OF LINCOLN

Wreath Placed at Base of Capitol Statue of Emancipator.

EULOGIZED BY MORGAN

Declares Martyr's Greatest Memorial Is the United States of To-Day.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE GLASS DEMOCRAT.
 WASHINGTON, May 25.—Declaring that our country is the greatest memorial to Abraham Lincoln, Representative Dick T. Morgan of Oklahoma to-day paid a high tribute to the memory of the martyred president during a poetic ceremony held in the placing of a wreath at the base of the Lincoln statue in the Capitol. Representative Charles D. Carter of Oklahoma also paid Lincoln a glowing tribute.

Mr. Morgan spoke briefly of the incidents connected with the death of Lincoln and the terrible shock which the great tragedy was to the entire country. He looked back to the civil war and named the part the great martyr played in it, adding:

Columns have been written upon the life and public services of Abraham Lincoln. Authors, poets and orators have extolled his deeds, recounted his achievements and exalted his life and career. Artists and sculptors have preserved his form and features upon canvas and in marble. States and municipalities have erected monuments to perpetuate his memory. Congress has recently authorized the expenditure of \$2,000,000 to erect at the national capital a magnificent memorial in his honor. And this will go on and on, as long as men shall love liberty, prize freedom and hate oppression and slavery.

"But all such efforts will fail to adequately represent the work and worth of Abraham Lincoln. No person, no state, no nation can construct or conceive a statue, a monument or a memorial which will convey to future generations a true conception of Lincoln's service to humanity."

"This country, with its 90,000,000 of free people, with all its wealth, power and greatness, with all of its institutions that stand for progress, liberty, freedom and justice; with all of its potentialities for the advancement and enlightenment of the world, this country stands to-day as a monument to the wisdom, statesmanship and the patriotism of Abraham Lincoln."

Mrs. Vinde Beam Hoxie, sculptor of the statue, placed the wreath. It is the custom in the Lincoln Circle to place a wreath on the martyred president a few days before Decoration Day each year.

SHERMAN SEES 3 PARTIES PATTERNED AFTER ENGLAND.

Liberals, Conservatives and Radicals Will Follow Political Transformation, Solon Predicts.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE GLASS DEMOCRAT.
 WASHINGTON, May 25.—Senator Lawrence V. Sherman of Illinois, commenting upon the divisions of political parties and especially in the Republican party, declared that in the future of American politics what a man believes means more than what he calls himself. In his opinion a transformation of great magnitude is now in progress and more party labels no longer tell what the wearers think.

Sherman said a great many men could not distinguish between progress and motion, and that there was a difference between starting something and getting nowhere, but the radicals in the so-called progressive movement could not see the difference, and represent in the human family what the dog chasing his tail does in canine circles.

Senator Sherman is optimistic in his views as to the elements which stand for real progress, getting together for constructive purposes, and he predicts that in the end political economists and their followers will resolve themselves into parties corresponding to the liberal, conservative and radical parties of England, with the conservative training with the liberal as against the radical for preservation of our institutions.

Sherman says a lot of politicians posing as leaders are Socialists and don't know it.

Certificate of Col. Roosevelt's marriage in London, in which he gave his profession as "farmer."

18 th Dec	Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of the Holy Trinity, The County of Middlesex.	Mr. Wm. Thorne	Reverend Father	Age	Condition	Rank or Profession	Subjects of the laws of England	Wife's Name and Surname	Rank or Profession of Wife
461	Dec on her Thorne Roosevelt & P	18 th Dec	Polish Hermit & S ^{rs} spiritus	widower	Farmer	Widower	Widower	Widow	Widow
Married in the Parish Church in London, in which he gave his profession as "farmer."									
The Marriage was solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of the Holy Trinity, The County of Middlesex.									
Signed by the Minister of the Gospel, <i>John T. Morgan</i>									
Signed by the Registrar, <i>John T. Morgan</i>									
Signed by the Bride, <i>Charles V. Caswell</i>									
Signed by the Bride, <i>Anna V. Caswell</i>									

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Length of Various Inaugural Addresses

Number of words used by various presidents in their inaugural addresses:

- President Washington, 1400.
- President Lincoln, 3200.
- President Roosevelt, 1105.
- President Taft, 830.
- President Wilson, 1600.

ONE-MAN BOARDER A HOME WRECKER. BEWARE OF HIM!

Kansas City Social Workers Find He Leads to Divorces or Juvenile Courts.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—When your home becomes a one-man boarding house—good-bye home!

That's the verdict of the social workers employed by the Kansas City Board of Public Welfare, and the reason why the board has placed the one-man boarding house on its blacklist.

Twenty per cent of the divorces in Jackson County are the result of these one-man boarding houses, the investigators found. For one reason or another, often to help pay expenses, a family will take in a boarder. Sooner or later the "eternal triangle" is evolved and either the wife or the husband goes to the divorce court—unless the Corners' services happen to be required.

"A smooth-tongued boarder soon can win his way into the affections of many women," said Mrs. Anna Cunningham, chief investigator for the Department of Social Relations. "He usually makes himself helpful about the house, puts the wife on the back, admires her new neck bow and tells her that her husband doesn't appreciate her. The 'old man' spends his time earning a living for the family and the boarder puts in his spare time courting the wife. One thing leads to another, and then to a tragedy or the divorce court."

So the advice has gone forth from the Board of Public Welfare, to keep more than one boarder or none at all, and this applies as well to widows as to women with husbands.

The one-man boarder is also a frequent defendant in the Juvenile Court, when there happen to be young girls at the boarding place. This situation gives the social workers of the board more trouble than anything else.

FIGURE IN NOTED LAWSUIT IS DEAD

Lem Hildebrand, a Cherokee, who was also enrolled as a Creek under the name of Sam Flopper, is dead. Lem was the other man in the Peter Washington case, which attracted such wide notoriety in Muskogee and vicinity recently, through Hildebrand's claim for a portion of the estate of Lizzie Washington, Peter's dead wife, who, Hildebrand claimed, was first married to him. Hildebrand lived at Bragg, Okla. He died Wednesday, after having been ill but a short time.

Hildebrand's name was in court for many years in litigation seeking to establish whether his enrollment should stand as a Creek or as a Cherokee. Later, when the Peter Washington litigation arose, Hildebrand was mixed up in it freely.

After the death of Lizzie Washington, the allotment became valuable for oil purposes. Hildebrand sued for a share of the woman's allotment, claiming that Washington had stolen the woman from him. Washington set up a counter claim that Hildebrand divorced the woman before he (Washington) married her. Washington won the suit and what he did with \$4,000 of the money he received was the subject for more notoriety within a few hours.

U. S. SUPREME COURT TO DEFINE A 'MIXED-BLOOD'

Outcome of 1000 Suits to Cancel Indian Land Sales Depends Upon the Answer.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Department of Justice has asked the Supreme Court to decide "What is a mixed-blood Indian." Upon the decision depend more than 1000 suits that have been brought to cancel sales of land allotments.

The Clapp amendment to the Indian appropriation bill gave to the "mixed blood" Indians of White Earth, Minn., the privilege of selling their allotments of land. The District Court held that "any Indian not of pure blood was a mixed blood." This ruling was made in the case of an applicant who showed one-fourth blood in white blood, and the Department of Justice contends that such a person is one-half white and one-half Indian for a mixed-blood.

A good many of the sales that are questioned by the department are more profitable to the purchasers than to the allottees.