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Mr. Spybuck says he was borne in 1889, in the Spybuck Settlement. He has heard his father and grandfather talk about his grandmother dying at the age of 120 years of age, and that she had been in good health up to that time, and that she died in her sleep. Her name was Na-go-she Walker and she was a Delaware Indian related to the Fall Leaf family of Delaware Indians of Dewey, Oklahoma. She was a great medicine woman. She kept herself in good health with Indian herbs.

LION TALKS WITH NA-GO-SHE WALKER

When Na-go-she Walker was a young girl she was lost in the woods for several weeks. When she returned to her people she said that she met up with a couple of lions in the woods and they invited her to their den; there she saw four little lions. The lion said to her, "you stay with these little lions and I will go and bring something to eat. After twelve days you may take a good morning bath, then you may go home to your people, but whenever you need help of any kind, if you are lost or hungry, sick or anything else, just think of us and say certain words and we will come to your aid"

She learned several secrets how to hunt from the lions. They claimed this was "medicine" she learned. Later she was married to a Delaware man by the name of Na-bo-huly. One winter Na-bo-huly failed to find any game when he went hunting. Na-go-she said to him, "take this little bag of luck, I am quite sure you will bring back something to eat", and he was successful that day and did bring back something to eat.

And from that time on he was he was lucky in his hunting 346
That bag was handed down from generation to generation
in the family and they always had plenty of wild game to
eat.

NA-GO-SHE TELLS STORY OF SEVEN LITTLE STARS

Na-go-she also told her family about the stories
told about the camp fires, one about the seven little stars
in the sky at night. She says, "once upon a time seven
little boys disappeared to Heaven one by one until all
seven had gone, and the Indians believed they became little
stars, so they called the stars Ba-qua-la-ne-ke, meaning
"little fellows out of sight".

Na-go-she also said that people a long time ago
fought among themselves and every body they met until they
caused an earthquake that lasted twelve days straight. The
earth shook so that you could not stand still. The Delaware
Indians gathered together and prayed several days; while
praying a big white turtle appeared before them, which they
thought was God's answer to their prayers, for the earthquake
ceased.