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We came to the Creek Nation January, 10, 1904, from Kentucky.

There were several families, I remember the Maynors, Bonars Bairds and Burroughs. I imagine there were about 17 persons. It took one coach of the train.

The reason for coming was the climate we had heard so much about. Mother had a brother, H. E. Stevens, at Bryant so we went there. Stevens is at Buhl, Idaho now.

We stayed all night at the Henryetta Hotel, a small two story frame building. About where John Dorrah's Store is now, 305 Main.

There were about 400 or 500 population. A wire fence at eighth Street dicided the town from the pasture. Nothing west of eighth but pasture.

Dr. Sanderson, Hudson, and Leslie Martin were here when we came.

We went to Bryant and father put in a cotton farm. In 1905 I clerked in Guy Conrad's Store (the first store at Bryant) and father was the Post Master there.

In 1906 I went to work at Weleetka Frisco Railroad and the family moved to Henryetta.

I went to school one winter at the Tuchabachie Indian School (Gov.) Miss Myrtal Matthews, of Atlanta Georgia now, was the teacher, and she boarded with us, in 1904.

Tuchabachie was the school, church and the place where they whipped the Indians for punishment. Located at Weleetka. Joe Si. Looney was the judge of the Creek Tribe there.