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SANGUIN, THOMAS EDWARD STOPP
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Thomas Edward Sanguin.

This information was obtained from
his former widow, now Mrs. Chester
Cearly, of Hugo, Oklahoma.

Charles Adrain Sanguin and Susan Spring

Sanguin, lived at the old Isham William's place
where Tom was born.

Thomas Edward Sanguin was born November 25,
1872, near where Hugo is now. He died December 23,
1927, three miles north of Hugo, Oklahoma, at his home
place on Long Creek and is buried at Mt. Olivet
Cemetery at Hugo. His father was Charles Adrain
Sanguin, who came from Sweden. His, Tom's, mother
was Susan Spring, a daughter of old Uncle Billy Spring
and of Jane LeFlore Spring. Tom was the oldest child
of Charles and Susan Sanguin, then Henry and the only
daughter, who was burned to death when she was about
five. Then Charles Sanguin died and Bill was born
several months after the death of his father.

Charles and Selma are buried at the old
Isham William's home place about a mile south of Hugo.
The first one to be buried there was an old wanderer

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who fully sixty years ago came along and died there.

Tom Sanguin married a white girl, a school teacher, Zula Vaughn from Texarkana, Texas.

To them were born Virginia who died in a few months and is buried at Springs Chapel; Clyde, thirty-eight years old, is in the Navy. Charles Adrian died in about 1930 and is buried at Mt. Olivet, Hugo Cemetery, and Joe Bennet Sanguin is working in St. Louis, Missouri. Zula died and is buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Hugo.

January 21, 1915, Tom married Cledith Collins, a white girl. Their children are: Henry Lee, aged 21 years; Selma Blanche, 19; Wayne Curtis, 18. All brilliant young people. All high school graduates. Indian Territory history tells of the prominent part that Thomas Edward Sanguin took in tribal affairs and the development of the Choctaw country. He was once treasurer of the Choctaw Nation and was a member of the Choctaw council up to 1905.

After Statehood he was coal commissioner of this district.

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Susan Spring Sanguin, mother of Thomas E, Henry and Bill Sanguin. After the death of her husband, Charles Adrien Sanguin, married Basil Le Flore. Both are buried at Doakville Cemetery. Of their children, Carrie Leflore Roden, Rose Leflore Smith Hodge, Enox and Grace Leflore Collier Stinson died of tuberculosis; Winnie Leflore Blankenship died at childbirth in 1905 and Basil (Bud) Osborne and Susie Leflore Worthan are living near Fort Towson, Oklahoma. It is reported that Bill Sanguin has gone to Sweden to see the home of his ancestors.