

Meanwhile, Beulah's son Grantland Rice had moved to New York, having begun his career in Nashville and Atlanta. The 1920 census shows Henry Grantland Rice as age 38, living in Manhattan, Enumeration District 940, page 6-A. His wife is Katherine H. (age 36, GA-GA-GA), and they have one daughter (Florence D., 12, OH-TN-GA) listed with them. That tells us that Grantland and his wife must have been in Ohio around 1908, long enough for daughter Florence to be born there, so his career may well have involved a time in Cleveland or some other city of Ohio.

The detailed, supporting records for all of the above were digitally photographed, and the images are included on the CD-ROMs provided to the Army offices. The research has shown that another obscure cemetery without markers can tie Madison County to someone of national prominence, with reference to Grantland Rice. In fact, all of Hughy Smith's children married well and were prominent citizens of their day. It would seem that he provided very well for his family, but nobody in his family provided an appropriate monument for Hughy's grave – at least, if they did, then it has not remained in place through the years. Now only the isolated stone-covered grave with no name bears witness to this pioneer of arsenal lands.

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