

in the East Tennessee Valley. These people, known as the Dallas Indians, were like the Hiwassee Island Indians in many ways. They were not as good architects as the Hiwassee Islanders, but they were top-notchers in the manufacture of stone and shell objects. Their villages were laid out like those of the Hiwassee Island people except that the large, flat-topped mounds which supported their temples were rounding in shape instead of pyramidal. Short, heavy logs were used in house construction, in contrast to the long, slender saplings of the Hiwassee Island Indians.

The Dallas people made fine effigy pottery from shell-tempered clay. They also made beautifully carved shell gorgets and effigy pipes of both stone and clay. From the Lake Superior region copper was traded and made into headdresses, axes, and pendants. These Indians buried their dead much like the early Watts Bar and Candy Creek peoples, in graves near their houses. With the dead were placed many of the things used during life, for these people believed that certain prized objects had spirits and that these spirits should go with the dead owner's spirit to the happy hunting ground.

It was not until the 17th century that the Cherokee began to come into East Tennessee from the southern Appalachian mountain region.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

We are happy to report two new life members of the Tennessee Academy of Science: Mr. Sam M. Nickey, 2634 Sumner Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, and Mr. H. E. Hood, 2905 Skyline Boulevard, Bakersfield, California. It is our desire to publish a photograph and a brief biography of each new life member. We present below Mr. H. E. Hood.

Huston Edwin Hood was born in Sanger, California, December 7, 1897. Later the family moved to Fresno, California, where young Huston attended grade school. At the end of World War I, he entered the field of radio and ever since has been closely associated with electronics. He established his own radio business in 1927, added to it in 1934, and has been operating it since that time as the Valley Radio Supply.

Mr. Hood is a member of the I. R. E. group in Medical Electronics with his major interests in electrical techniques in biology and medicine. His versatility is indicated by his membership in the A.A.A.S., American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Institute of Radio Engineers, Radio Pioneers, California Academy of Sciences, and a fellow in the American Geographical Society. In 1940, Mr. Hood married Mable Clayton of Henderson, Tennessee. They have a daughter, Mary Lou, who is now eleven years old.