

NOTES AND DOCUMENTS

ATTENTION!

Membership Dues

After January 1, 1964, Annual dues in the Oklahoma Historical Society will become \$5.00 and Life Memberships \$100.00. Present dues of \$3.00 Annual and \$50.00 Life will be accepted until the first day of January, 1964.

THE "KENTUCKY RIFLE" OF ROBERT M. JONES,
CHOCTAW DELEGATE TO THE CONFEDERATE CONGRESS AT
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

A fine "Kentucky Rifle" has been presented to the Oklahoma Historical Society by Mr. Harry S. Love, Jr., the great-grandson of Robert M. Jones of the Choctaw Nation, best known as "Colonel" Jones, owner of the rifle, in pre-Civil War days. Colonel Jones was the ardent leader of the Choctaws in their alliance with the Confederate States, and signed the Choctaw-Chickasaw Confederate treaty on July 10, 1861 at North Fork Town Creek Nation, negotiated with Confederate Commissioner Albert Pike. One of the first companies of Choctaws for military duty in the Confederate Army of the Indian Territory was outfitted by Colonel Jones who furnished the horses, guns and other equipment, this company later organized as a part of the First Regiment of Choctaw and Chickasaw Mounted Riflemen, under the command of Douglas H. Cooper, C.S.A. An accident in early years left Colonel Jones blindness in one eye which disabled him for military service during the War. Instead, he was elected by the Choctaw Council and served as Choctaw delegate to the Confederate Congress at Richmond, Virginia where he had a leading part in shaping legislation affecting the Indian Territory included in the Trans-Mississippi Department, Confederate Army. At the end of the War, Robert M. Jones, a man of outstanding ability, experience and presence was one of the older members of the Choctaw delegation to Washington where the Choctaw-Chickasaw Treaty of 1866 was written, signed and approved by the U.S. Congress and the President, a remarkable document that furthered the development and growth of the Indian Territory that became the State of Oklahoma in 1907.

This "Kentucky Rifle" was a prized possession of Robert M. Jones. A big "boy" among his some 500 Negro slaves walked along carrying this heavy gun for the Colonel on his hunting

trips and in tramping over his plantation lands (5 plantations in all) along Red River in the Choctaw Country before the War. This Negro slave "boy" lived to be over 112 years old, and many a time before his death a number of years ago down in the Red River country used to tell the story of how he carried this fine rifle for Colonel Jones.

Robert McDonald Jones born in 1808 was of Choctaw descent, his father a well known citizen of Tuscumbia, Alabama, his mother a McDonald (of Choctaw-Scott descent). Through his Choctaw lineage, he belonged to Chief Mosholotubbee's District (Northeast) in the old Choctaw country in Mississippi. Left an orphan as a lad, his guardian sent Robert M. Jones to the Choctaw Academy at Blue Springs in Scott County, Kentucky, where he graduated in 1830. His certificate of graduation signed by the Reverend Thomas Henderson, Principal of the Academy, and Richard M. Johnson who had promoted the founding of this national Indian school, and was later U.S. Senator from Kentucky and Vice President of the United States under Martin Van Buren, is one of the original documents in the Library of the Oklahoma Historical Society.

Colonel Jones was the wealthiest planter in the Choctaw Nation, if not the whole Southwest, for in addition to his five plantations along Red River in the Nation, he was owner of a sugar plantation in Louisiana, a trading store at Doakville and two steamboats on Red River that carried his cotton crops to New Orleans. One of these boats was the "Robert M. Jones," and the other, the "Frances Jones" named for his daughter, the only child (who reached maturity) of Colonel Jones and his second wife, Susan Colbert Jones. Frances was educated in the best schools of her day for young ladies before the War, and married (first) Robert Love of an old Philadelphia, Pennsylvania family. Their grandson, Harry S. Love, Sr., before his death about a year ago made a special request of his son, Harry S. Love, Jr., a teacher living in Wichita, Kansas, to bring the "Kentucky Rifle" that belonged to his great-great-grandfather, Colonel Robert M. Jones, to Miss Wright in the Oklahoma Historical Society that the gun might be presented with its history as a gift to the Society.

The writer here (M.H.W.) recalls the memorable visit with the Love family (descendants of Robert M. Jones) living at Idabel, McCurtain County, Oklahoma, many years ago when she first saw this rare, old rifle. She has the glossy print photos taken soon after this visit, among the many notes in her personal files that have been collected on the life of Colonel Jones, which she has planned to present as a biography of this noted Choctaw. New photographs of the rifle have been made to accompany and illustrate this historical relic in this brief sketch.

This "Kentucky Rifle" is remarkable and handsome, about 56 inches in length, the upper part of the stock of polished hardwood carved on one side in a raised rosette and leaf design surrounded by designs in silver inlay among them Masonic emblems. Robert M. Jones was a member of the Doakville Lodge in the Choctaw Nation (1854). There are inlaid silver designs of an Indian bow and arrow and a center silver plaque engraved with the U.S. eagle with arrows in his claws, besides three small balls of ivory inlay. The upper part of the stock on the righthand side has several designs of inlaid silver: a harp, a "patch box" with lid at center, a heart and a diamond. Other parts of the wooden stock have silver inlays of fish, and the hammer of the gun is like a dolphin.

A more detailed, technical description of Colonel Robert M. Jones's rifle follows here, kindly contributed in a letter to the writer, by Mr. Jordan Reaves of Oklahoma City, an authority on Ordnance materials and the owner of a very fine gun collection—a museum display of early guns and Civil War relics:

(M.H.W.)

Here is a brief report on the Robert M. Jones Kentucky rifle which you sent to me for research. I called this gun a "Kentucky rifle" although it was probably made in the Lancaster, Pennsylvania area by German gunsmiths.

I disassembled this beautiful rifle, but I could find no maker's name nor a date, and so the origin of this piece is pure conjecture. It could have been made in St. Louis, Missouri as many of this type rifle were made there by such fine gun makers as Dimmick and Hawkins. The very heavy octagon barrel of 41" length would indicate that it might be a St. Louis made gun, but the beautifully carved stock looks more like the work of a Pennsylvania gunsmith.

It was originally a flintlock, made probably in 1825 or 1830, but was later modernized to a percussion when that type ignition system became popular in the 1850's. The barrel is of 45 caliber, rifled with seven lands in a left hand twist. It shows beautiful workmanship, and the rifling has a tighter twist than normal for this type of gun. The rear sight is an adjustable type, which was very rare indeed in the era before the Civil War, and the front sight is of the knife blade type and, incidentally, made of German silver. The barrel has two bands of inlaid pure gold just in front of the breech block, and the percussion hammer is shaped like a dolphin fish with eyes of gold. The lock is the double-set trigger type, which makes this gun definitely a sharp shooter's rifle.

The gun is stocked in beautiful burlled walnut with the forestock extending only 13" past the trigger guard with a cap of pure sterling silver. The raised cheek piece is beautifully carved with inlays of sterling silver. These inlays are symbolic; and if I interpret them correctly, Colonel Jones must have been quite a boy. Some of the symbols are of the Masonic and other lodges, while others indicate his love of card playing and music. The symbolic fishes and arrows also indicate that he loved to hunt and fish. As is customary on all Kentucky type rifles, there is a small sterling silver cap box insetted into the stock on the right hand side.



Close up view of the right hand side of the stock showing inlaid silver designs and the small "patch box" at center.



Close up view of the left hand side of the stock showing the carved rosette in the wood and the inlaid silver designs.



Full length photograph of the "Kentucky Rifle" belonging to Colonel Robert M. Jones of the Cherokee Nation.

It is regrettable that the ramrod has been lost, but given a little time to get the proper materials, I shall be glad to reconstruct one which will restore the original appearance of this beautiful rifle. The ramrod was no doubt of hickory 3/8" in diameter, 42" in length, and capped with a gold or sterling silver tailp head.

This beautiful and historical weapon belongs to posterity, and future generations are indeed fortunate that the gun came into the possession of someone such as yourself who can preserve its identity with history, rather than it falling into the hands of a private gun collector where its identity would be lost forever.

(Signed)
Jordan B. Reeves

OKLAHOMA HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUMS
WITH MORE THAN 17,000 RELICS

A leaflet that gives information and lists a few of the relics, artifacts and exhibits besides listing the departments and field activities of the Oklahoma Historical Society is handed out to visitors at the Information Desk in the front entrance to the Historical Building, leading off with the statement: "Telling the Story of Oklahoma with more than 17,000 Artifacts." This leaflet presents the following information about the two Civil War Memorial rooms, the 4 large galleries on the Third Floor, displays in the main corridors and basement and the beginnings of the oil field exhibit on the East Grounds marked by an "authentic oil well derrick":¹

FIRST FLOOR:

Registration and sales desk (*Miss Nancy Crawford, Receptionist*)
Great Seal of Oklahoma from National Capitol Building
Diorama of newly founded Oklahoma City, 1890

SECOND FLOOR:

Union Room (*Miss Katherine Ringland, Curator*)
Lincoln's chair
Confederate Room (*Mrs. Helen Gorman, Curator*)
Flag that was never surrendered
Above Varying Exhibits

THIRD FLOOR:

(Main Museum)—Enter at south where sign says "Museum".
Prehistoric Oklahoma—4 displays
High Plains Culture
Ozark Cave Culture
Spiro Mound—9 displays
Miller Painting—"Cavalcade"
First White Men in Oklahoma
Route of Coronado (Spanish)
Ferdinandina (French)

¹ Names of the Society's present staff members in the various departments have been added here editorially in parentheses, in each instance.—Ed.

Five Civilized Tribes

General Stand Watie's trunk
 Chickasaw Regimental Flag, 1815
 Trail of Tears wagon wheel
 Seminole execution tree
 Soggy Depot post office boxes

Plains Indians

Original Cheyenne tepee
 Apache skin painting
 Osage shield
 Kiowa child's dress
 War bonnets of various tribes
 Cradle boards

White Settlement and Development

Uniform of Capt. Hamilton—killed at Battle of the Washita, 1868
 Equipment used by Oklahoma cowboy 1888
 Boomer colony sign, 1898
 Wagon used in Runs of 1889 and 1893
 Sod plow that was used to plow virgin prairie of Oklahoma 1891
 Powder magazine from Battleship Maine
 William H. Murray chair in which he sat while President of Oklahoma Constitutional Convention
 Dress worn by Mrs. Charles N. Haskell when her husband was inaugurated first Governor of Oklahoma, 1907
 World's first parking meter
 "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" set in by Rodgers and Hammerstein during parade for the musical, "Oklahoma!"
 Helm from the Battleship Oklahoma, sunk at Pearl Harbor
 Rug presented to state of Oklahoma by Japanese Government, during Oklahoma's Semi-Centennial, 1957

Portrait Gallery

Portraits of prominent Oklahomans
 Ladies' fans display
 Silver service from Battleship Oklahoma

BASEMENT CORRIDOR:

Choctaw salt kettle
 Early-day newspaper presses
 Guthrie's first fire-fighting equipment
 Spanish-American War gatling gun
 Old-time automobile
 Rare stagecoach that traveled New England roads and Western trails

OIL FIELD EXHIBIT: (East Grounds)

Authentic oil well derrick
 Oil field boiler wagon
 Fish-tail drill bit

DEPARTMENTS**FIRST FLOOR:**

Research Library—27,000 volumes—(Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Librarian, and Mrs. Marion T. Atkins, Assistant Librarian)
 Newspaper Library—30,000,000 pages (Mrs. Louise Cook, Librarian)

SECOND FLOOR:

Administrative Offices: Administrative Secretary, *Mr. Elmer Proker*,
(Mrs. La Jeanne McIntyre, Chief Clerk and Miss Macon T. Atkins,
Office Secretary)
 Editorial Office—*The Chronicles of Oklahoma*, quarterly magazine
(Miss Marie H. Wright, Editor)

THIRD FLOOR:

Curators' Offices (*Mr. Bill Dale, Mrs. C. E. Cook and Mr. Ed Peck*)

BASEMENT FLOOR:

Indian Archives—3,000,000 documents (*Mrs. Bella Leoney,*
Archivist)

Microfilm Department—1,000,000 pages yearly (*Mrs. Mary Lee Gar-*
rett, Mr. Neely Tully, Mr. Ed Harporth)
 (Building Custodians—*Dew Jenkins, Bill Hall and Charles Hobbs*)

Membership in the Oklahoma Historical Society is open to any interested person. Inquire at Reception desk or Administrative Office, should you desire to become a member.

FIELD ACTIVITIES

145 Roadside Markers

35 On-site Markers

Wyandot Monument, Ottawa County

Fort Cobb Monument, Caddo County

Big Pasture Monument, Tillman County

Restoration of old Fort Washita, Bryan County

Restoration of oldest Oklahoma house, Choctaw County

Maintenance and care:

Rose Hill site, Choctaw County

Part of old Fort Gibson, Muskogee County

Confederate Cemetery, Atoka County

Boggy Depot Cemetery, Atoka County

Cowboy Hill, Kay County

Old Union Mission site, Mayes County

Garland, Cemetery, McCurtain County

Worcester Cemetery, Cherokee County

THE OLD ORDNANCE RIFLE ON THE GROUNDS OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY PROVES TO BE A RELIC OF THE CIVIL WAR PERIOD

The following description and historical data by James C. Hazlett, M.D., 7 Echo Point, Wheeling, West Virginia, whose hobby is Civil War Ordnance supplies, are from a letter addressed to President George H. Shirk, Oklahoma Historical Society. Dr. Hazlett's notes here are very interesting for what has been generally looked upon as a mere "front" exhibit on the grounds of the Society now proves to be a three inch Ordnance rifle, actually No. 651 manufactured by the Phoenix Iron Company of Pennsylvania in 1863, a fine relic of the American Civil War period. Dr. Hazlett gives the history of this rare Ordnance rifle as follows:

Many thanks for your kind reply to my letter concerning the 3" rifle in the possession of the Historical Society.

In return, I believe I can give you some information about the piece which might interest you.

This is the 3" Ordnance rifle, sometimes wrongly called the Rodman gun, simply because it looks superficially like the bigger Rodman siege piece. Rodman had no more to do with the design or manufacture than I did. These are the product of the Phoenix Iron Co. still in existence as the Phoenix Steel Co., a subsidiary of the Barium Steel Corp. in Phoenixville, Penna. near Philadelphia. I have visited their machine shop, and have seen the lathe, still in use (for special jobs) which was used to turn more than 900 of these guns during the Civil War.

They are the patented invention of John Griffen, Superintendent of the Foundry, and are made of wrought iron, not cast iron. The prototype was tested by the Ordnance Dept. at Fortress Monroe in 1854, and exceeded all expectations. It was finally burst (after more than 500 proof charges) with the incredible charge of 7 pounds of powder and 13 solid shot! You can imagine the reaction, even in those red tape bound days before the War.

The method of manufacture is interesting, and unusual for those days. A mandrel of wrought iron rods was welded together and rounded. Around this were wrapped three layers of strips of boiler plate (wrought iron) in short strips, each layer being placed on at a different angle than the previous one. This was hammered and welded into a solid mass, the trunnions were cast on, and the mandrel was then bored out, and the piece rifled. Not one of these guns ever burst during service during the War.

The first 111 of these 3" Ordnance rifles were ordered from the Phoenix Iron Co. in July 1861, and were delivered in November of that year. Your piece was one of the last ones made during 1863. I have catalogued nearly 200 of these fine guns, and No. 676 is the last one for 1863.

When Fremont was in charge of the Western Dept. in St. Louis, as you probably know, the assumption was that he was given a free hand to order anything he wanted. He ordered a battery of 6 of these rifles from the Singer-Nimick Co. of Pittsburgh, Penna. According to the contract, these 6 were made of cast steel. These were the only ones which were made by anyone except the Phoenix Iron Co. By the way, the mark of the left trunnion (face actually reads:—

"Patented Dec. 9, 1852"

While I have no proof of it, it was probably the Fremont guns which prompted Phoenix to patent their product. I have discovered two of the Singer-Nimick pieces surviving on the battlefield at Chickamauga.

One of my secondary hobbies is to try and trace a particular gun back to its original battery. In this I have been singularly unsuccessful, records are very incomplete regarding this aspect of the War, and of all the pieces in my catalogue, no more than two dozen can be so traced. There is no doubt at all that this gun, No. 651 saw service, however.

Regarding the other marks on the muzzle face, they more or less explain themselves. The P.I.Co. are the Company initials, No. 651 is the Government number, 1863, the date of casting, and T.T.S.L. are the initials of the Ordnance Inspector, a rather well known C-W

Ordnance Officer with the peculiar cognomen of Theodore Thaddeus Sobleski Laddley, which is a mixture if I ever heard one.

I am very much interested in the "N.J." marked on the top of the tube. All others which I have seen are marked with the letters "U.S." on top of the tube near the trunnions. In rather large letters. This N.J. could only mean that the piece was made for a New Jersey Militia battery, still under Government Contract. Such cases are fairly common early in the War, with other types of field guns. I have found James rifles marked "Conn." 10-pound Parrotts marked "Penna." and "SNY" (State of New York), and 12 and 24 pdr howitzers marked "Ohio" and "Conn."

As you probably know, there were three types of field carriages used at the beginning of the Civil War, one for the 6-pdr field gun and the 12-pdr field howitzer, one for the 24-pdr field howitzer and one for the model 1841, 12-pdr field gun and the 32-pdr field howitzer—each of which was larger and heavier than the preceding. The 3" rifle as well as the 10-pound Parrott and the James rifle were mounted on the first of these, which was actually too light for a rifled piece, and there were many broken trails recorded as a result.

There should also be a weight marked on the muzzle face of your piece, at the location of 5 o'clock. It would be my guess that it is "815 lbs." Of all the field guns used during the War, these are the most consistent as regards weight. A few of them in 1861 and 1862 varied from 812 to 823 lbs., if I am not mistaken in 1863 and 64, only one or two of them were not 815. (I have more than 500 Napoleon guns catalogued, and they vary from 1183 to 1350 lbs.!!!)

I have seen several of these 3" rifles which were converted to breech loaders several years after the War. This was accomplished in the following manner. The bore was simply bored out clear through the breech area, and a sliding breech block was inserted into another opening made in the right side of the breech area several inches from the breech. In this respect, it was like the English Armstrong gun. These converted 3" rifles were mounted on a ridiculous tripod cast steel mount, with (so far as I can determine) absolutely no provisions for recoil, and as such, were not a true field gun, but a stationary piece.

To go back to the original 3" muzzle loading rifle, as used during the C-W, these were favorites with Cavalry or mounted batteries, because of their light weight and easy handling. They fired Shenk, Hotchkiss or Parrott shells, sometimes canister (which would be most ineffective—the same theory as rifling a shotgun—the individual bullets would spin away from the target by centrifugal force), never solid shot.

An interesting comment is made by Sherman's Ordnance Chief following the War to the effect that it was found that the Parrott rifles were more accurate when firing Parrott shells, and the 3" rifles likewise when firing the Hotchkiss shell rather than vice versa. Originally, the Parrott 10-pound rifle was made with a bore diameter of 2.9", but in 1863 they were changed to 3" so they could fire the same size projectile as the 3" rifle. Another interesting comment was made after the battle of Gettysburg by Lieut. Fontaine, in Jones Confederate Artillery, to the effect that some idiot in Richmond had supplied his 29" Parrotts with 3" ammunition. After a few rounds, when the guns had become hot, the shells jammed in the guns. The wonder to me is that they could have fired them at all, or that none

of his pieces exploded. Both of the above references can be found in the appropriate volumes of the *Official Records* (Union and Confederate Armies).

This just about covers the 3" rifle . . .

(Signed) James C. Hazlett

CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATION OF INDIAN TERRITORY
CIVIL WAR BATTLES IN SUMMER, 1963
BATTLE OF HONEY SPRINGS, JULY 17, 1863

Exactly 100 years ago after the Battle of Honey Springs, a commemorative program of this major battle of the Civil War in the Indian Territory was held on the site. Some early records call this the "Battle of Elk Creek." The site of the battle field extends south from present Oktaha, Muskogee County, about three miles and across the north line of present McIntosh County, the heaviest part of the battle taking place in the brush and timber along Elk Creek and ending at Honey Springs, McIntosh County. A century ago this part of Elk Creek and Honey Springs were at the eastern edge of the Creek Nation, a short distance west of the southwest boundary of the Cherokee Nation.

Participants and sponsors of the commemorative program on July 17, 1963 included officials of the Oklahoma Civil War Centennial Commission of which Dr. Henry B. Buss of Enid is Chairman; President George H. Shirk and officers of the Oklahoma Historical Society; members of the 65th Troop Carrier Squadron at Davis Field, Boy Scouts of America, the Checotah Chamber of Commerce, McIntosh County, and residents of the City of Muskogee and of Oktaha, Muskogee County.

The time of day—10:00 a.m.—that the battle of 100 years ago began, this year's commemoration opened on Wednesday, July 17, 1963, with a large crowd present at the stone marker for the "Battle of Honey Springs" erected some years ago by the Oklahoma Division United Daughters of the Confederacy, and located in the cemetery at the north edge of Oktaha. The President of the Oklahoma Division, U.D.C., Mrs. Jasper Smith of Vinita paid a brief and fitting tribute to those who fell on this field of the Civil War battle, both Confederate and Union soldiers, as a memorial wreath was placed at the foot of the stone marker. Dr. LeRoy H. Fischer, of the History Department in Oklahoma State University, addressed the visiting crowd with a concise description of the battle itself tracing on a large map of the field the position of the Union lines as they moved south across the prairie toward the front lines of the Confederates and their encampment on Elk Creek.

The Federal forces under the command of Major General James C. Blunt consisted of more than 3,000 well equipped cavalry and infantry with twelve pieces of artillery. Some 6,000 Confederate troops under the command of Brig.-General Douglas H. Cooper with inferior Ordnance supplies and equipment — powder that had dissolved to a paste during a rain in the morning before the fight began—, and Captain R. W. Lee's light battery on the Texas Road north of Elk Creek faced the heavy Union forces. The Confederates were forced to fall back for a last stand at Honey Springs and final retreat from the field. This was the major battle of the American Civil War in the Indian Territory, comparable in some phases of the fighting though on a small scale to the great battle on the field at Gettysburg in Pennsylvania earlier the same month of 1863.

The results of the battle of Honey Springs were bitter for the people of the Indian Territory with the Federal Army garrisoned at Fort Blunt (formerly Fort Gibson), with hot skirmishing between Federal and Confederate forces, raiding and devastation of the whole country north of the Arkansas particularly in the old Cherokee Nation, Indian families who had gone north at the beginning of the War within the Union lines came back from Kansas in a starving condition to eke out an existence for another two years near their old homes in the region of Fort Gibson and the Union forces.

When the description of the Battle of Honey Springs and its history during the commemorative program ended, a group from the visiting crowd stepped forward in front of the speaker's stand made up of descendants of those (Indian, White or Negro) troops who had fought in either the Confederate or the Union armies at the Battle of Honey Springs, all respected citizens of Oklahoma—some well known throughout the state—closing as they stood in line the commemoration of a great event in the history of Trans-Mississippi region during the Civil War.

BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE IN THE CHOCTAW NATION AUGUST 26, 1863

The Battle of Perryville south of the Canadian River in the Choctaw Nation was a follow-up attack after the Battle of Honey Springs made by General Blunt's Union troops against the Confederate forces under the command of Brig.-General William Steele. Perryville was an important village where some Confederate commissary supplies had been stored on the Texas Road. The location of this site is marked by an Oklahoma Historical Marker erected by the Oklahoma Historical Society about 5 miles southwest of the City of McAlester on U.S. Highway 69-75. An old well, traces of the one-time Texas Road and a log cabin replica of a stage-coach stand is about all that is seen

marking the battle field of the southernmost heavy skirmish of the Civil War of 100 years ago.

A ceremony commemorating the "Battle of Perryville" was held on August 25, 1963, Sunday afternoon, since August 26 this year came on Monday, a difficult time for those interested to leave their offices and business to attend the program. Incidentally, the fighting at Perryville began at night on August 25, 1863, and ended early the next day, August 26. The Union forces burned the Confederate supplies and most of the buildings at Perryville when the Confederate troops were forced into retreat. President George H. Shirk of the Oklahoma Historical Society pointed out in his address on the Battle of Perryville that this engagement was the only time in the history of the Civil War in the Indian Territory where the commanding officers of the Union and Confederate armies, respectively Major General James G. Blunt and Brig.-General William Steele, commanding the forces of the Indian Territory, were personally facing one another on the field of battle. If General Steele's Confederate reinforcements on the march north and nearing Perryville had reached this field by August 25, the outcome of this battle and the whole history of the Civil War in this Trans-Mississippi Department, C.S.A., would have been far different.

The Commemoration Ceremony at the site of old Perryville on the traces of the Texas Road was sponsored by the Inter-Tribal Council of the Five Civilized Tribes, B. Frank Belvin, President; Oklahoma Historical Society, George H. Shirk, President and Elmer Fraker, Administrative Secretary; Perryville Centennial Committee, Ben P. Choate, Chairman; and McAlester Chamber of Commerce, J. E. Bob Wright, Manager. A crowd gathered from over eastern Oklahoma for the program and introductions were made by State Senator Gene Stipe of McAlester, Pittsburg County.

Among those who appeared on the program other than the principal address by the President of the Oklahoma Historical Society were the Reverend Aaron W. Hancock; Mr. Ben Choate (whose grandfather's family home had been at Perryville in the late 1870's); Chief Wm. "Dode" McIntosh, of the Creek Nation; Governor B. D. Maytubby of the Chickasaws; Chief J. Harry Belvin of the Choctaws; Miss Muriel H. Wright of the Oklahoma Historical Society who spoke on "Colonel" Robert M. Jones, wealthy planter of the Choctaws, and his part as a Confederate leader in the Civil War and his nation in the Indian Territory. His fine "Kentucky Rifle" was on exhibit (a historical relic described elsewhere in this issue of *The Chronicles*).

The program on August 25 was held by the kind permission of Mr. W. H. Johnson, on the shaded front lawn of the modern home on his land at the site of Perryville.

There was a moment of silent prayer at the close of the program in memory of Mr. J. Brooks Wright, a member of the Perryville Centennial Committee, who had passed away in McAlester on August 5, 1963. He was the youngest son and last living child (aged 86 years) of Allen Wright, Principal Chief of the Choctaw Nation 1866-1870, whose old gun (Enfield rifle?) of Civil War days was on exhibit, said to have been carried by Allen Wright on the battle field of Perryville with the Choctaw troops of the Choctaw-Chickasaw Regiment, C.S.A.

The Oklahoma National Honor Guard, under Captain Gene Heathcock fired a 21-gun salute which concluded the centennial commemoration of the Battle of Perryville.

(M.H.W.)

1963 SUMMER ACTIVITIES AND STAFF CHANGES IN THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT, OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

The History Department of Oklahoma State University announces the following activities and staff changes effective during the summer of 1963: George W. Pilcher of the University of Illinois became assistant professor; Douglas D. Hale, Jr. of the University of North Carolina became assistant professor; Eugene J. Heilstern of the University of Oklahoma became part-time instructor; Bernard L. Muehlbauer, temporary instructor, became park historian at Yorktown National Military Park; LeRoy E. Fischer, professor, received the \$5,000 literary award of the Loyal Legion of the United States for his "Lincoln's Gadfly Adam Garowski," judged the best book-length manuscript on the Civil War; David Donald, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, accepted the 1963 Summer Lectureship in History and spoke on the political process and the coming of the Civil War; Alfred Levin, Professor, served as director of the Junior Seminar on Russian Civilization, sponsored by the History Department and the Development Foundation; Robert K. Sakai, professor of history at the University of Nebraska, and John B. Cornell, professor of anthropology at the University of Texas, were visiting lecturers in the Summer Program on Asia, and spoke on problems in modern Japan; Sidney D. Brown, associate professor, served as chairman of the Summer Program on Asia, sponsored by the History Department, in cooperation with the Asia Society, the Japan Society, and the Asia Foundation.

RECENT ACCESSIONS TO THE LIBRARY

The following list gives the titles of books accessioned and catalogued in the Library of the Oklahoma Historical Society,

by Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Librarian from July 1, 1962 to July 1, 1963:

- Abbott, Jacob. *Aboriginal America*. New York: Sheldon & Company, 1860. 280 pp.
- Abbott, Jacob. *King Philip*. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1900. 410 pp.
- Aborigines Committee of the Meeting for Sufferings. *Some account of the Conduct of the Religious Society of Friends Towards the Indian Tribes . . .* London: Edward Marsh, 1844. 247 p.
- Adams, Robert M. *Archaeological Investigations . . . Jefferson County, Missouri*. St. Louis: Academy of Science, 1941.
- Adams Greater Oklahoma City Street Guide. Oklahoma City: Adams Map Co., 1962. 97 pp.
- Allanson, Winona. *Indian Moons*. Minneapolis: Augsburg Publishing Co., 1927. 63 pp.
- Allen, Garner. *A History of the McAlester Democrat*. McAlester: McAlester Democrat, 1951. 82 p.
- Alter, J. Cecil. *Jim Bridger*. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1962. 356 pp.
- American Antiquarian Society. *Proceedings*. Worcester: American Antiquarian Society, 1962. 494 pp. Volume 72.
- American Heritage History of Flight*. New York: American Heritage, 1962. 416 pp.
- Americana Annual, 1963*. New York: Americana, 623 pp.
- The American's Guide*. Philadelphia: Towar-Hogan, 1830. 422 pp.
- Anderson, Rufus. *Memoir of Catharine Brown*. Philadelphia: American Sunday School Union, 1832. 136 pp.
- Andrews, Ralph W. *Curtis' Western Indians*. Seattle: Superior Publishing Co., 1962. 176 pp.
- Angell, Norman. *Let The People Know*. New York: Viking Press, 1943. 245 pp.
- Annals of Wyoming*. Cheyenne: Wyoming Historical Society, 1858-1859: 1900-1961.
- Apes, William. *Indian Nullification of the Unconstitutional Laws of Massachusetts Relative to the Mashpee Tribe*. Boston: Jonathan House, 1836. 108 pp.
- Apes, William. *A Son of the Forest*. New York: G. F. Bunge, 1831. 214 pp.
- Armstrong, Perry A. *The Place, or the Devil Among the Indians*. Morris, Ill.: E. B. Fletcher, 1887. 49 pp.
- Arnold, Anna E. *A History of Kansas*. Topeka: State of Kansas, 1927. 256 pp.
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