

will present the period of Cherokee Myths, legends, and stories, and so on. He's been collecting these, he tells me, over a period of ten years, and is very interested in the subject. I know he has worked with Doctor and Mrs. Kilpatrick sometimes when they were doing their research. And I'm sure he will bring us a very interesting session. Following the Civil War, we pick up what we call a "Reconstruction and Dissolution" for want of a better title. This is the reconstruction of the Cherokee Nation after the destruction from Civil War, and the dissolution, the events leading up to the dissolution, and the termination of the Cherokee Nation at Statehood in Oklahoma. Two other subjects in sequence, I believe will be the "Cherokee Educational System From Missions to Statehood." This is a very unique experience. There is nothing quite like it in the annals of American History. Starting with the early attempts to establish mission schools, in the late 18th century, early 19th century to the point where the statehood turned over 90 public schools and 2 seminaries to the state of Oklahoma. There's just isn't anything else like it. It is an interesting and fascinating story. There are many anecdotes that go along with it. Another subject following that one, is on the "Structure of the Cherokee Government and it's Legal System." You may recall from your study of Cherokee history that the Cherokees began to structure a type of Government as we so-call a 'Civilized Group known as early as 1800 or thereabouts. They ended up with a government very similar to what we have now. It's a very interesting story. Their legal system produced lawyers of great renown. Their politics and their legal system produced orators, had they been born in another day and other circumstance would have been recognized as great men. We are also interested in current organization of the