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Tandy Walker (1814-1877)  
Services for Larry Rosse*

## **University of Oklahoma Libraries Western History Collections - Part II**

### **Martin, Richard L. (b. 1847)**

Papers 1860-1907 5 items

Rancher and postmaster. Two letter-size tablets containing rough drafts (1860-1907) of Martin's correspondence and a brief account of his experiences in Indian Territory during the Civil War. Some correspondence (1882-1907) concerns land allotment and Indian opposition to Oklahoma statehood.

### **Matthews, Sam P.**

Records 1890-1892 .10 foot

Collector. Four criminal-case docket books (1890-1892) from the court of A. D. Matthews, judge of the U.S. Circuit Court, Third Division, Indian Territory. The docket books record the names of defendants, the charges, the verdicts, and the penalties administered.

### **Miller, G. R.**

Papers 1908-1936 .10 foot

Collector. Two account ledgers (1908-1920) from a Lawton, Oklahoma, business which sold goods primarily to Kiowa and Comanche Indians. The collection also contains a copy of the Comanche constitution (1936), and lists (1914-1915) of eligible Comanche voters and members of the Kiowa and Comanche tribes.

### **Miller, Robert L.**

Papers 1960-1975 4 feet

University employee. Correspondence (1963-1975); reports (1962-1975); and printed materials (1960-1975) relating to Indian rights and Indian education, accumulated by Miller during his tenure as director of the Indian Education Center at the University of Oklahoma's American Indian Institute.

### **Mitchell, Robert Thurston**

Papers 1937-1951 .10 foot

Collector. Memoirs (n.d.) of Robert L. Mitchell, a Vinita, Oklahoma, physician; correspondence (1938-1951) concerning the Mitchell family genealogy; newspaper clippings (1946-1951); research notes and materials relating to the Cherokee Nation, missions, education, roads, and schools in Indian Territory; and a typescript of an interview (1937) conducted by James S. Buchanan with Stanley A. Clark.

**Moore, Robb**

Papers 1914-1949 .10 foot

Collector. Typewritten manuscripts (ca. 1949) by Ora Padgett entitled "Thirty-two Years in the U.S. Indian Service," and "The American Reservation," both regarding his experiences in the Indian Service.

**Moorman, Lewis Jefferson (1875-1954)**

Papers 1909-1953 1 foot

Physician. Typescripts of oral history interviews (1936-1937) conducted during the Indian-Pioneer Oral History Project; correspondence (1924-1953) concerning real estate transactions, Moorman's research on tuberculosis and Indian health, and other aspects of his medical career, including connections with the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine; and a stock certificate (1909) from Epworth College of Medicine in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

**Morrison, W. D. and James Morrison**

Papers 1840-1920 8 feet

Historians. Research notes and related materials (1840-1920) many concerning Choctaw and Chickasaw tribal politics, allotment of lands, and Indian participation in the Civil War, gathered by the Morrisons for the purpose of writing a history of Bryan County, Oklahoma.

**Morrow, John A. (b. 1875)**

Papers 1953-1954 2 items

Physician. Memoirs (1954) of Morrow, recounting his early medical practice (1899-1912) in Indian Territory, and biographical newspaper clippings (1953).

**Murrow, Joseph Samuel (1835-1930)**

Papers 1894-1928 .33 foot

Missionary. Legal documents and papers (1894-1928) relating to J. S. Murrow, his home and school for Indian orphans, and Bacone College. The collection also includes minutes and proceedings (1916-1918) of the Indian Missionary Association, and programs (1912-1921) for meetings of the Deacons and Missionaries Institute of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Baptist churches and of the Oklahoma Indian Baptist Association.

**Nelson, George (1870-1944)**

Papers 1908-1944 1 foot

Interpreter. Personal correspondence (1912-1943); land records (1908-1929) for allotments in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations; lists (1939-1940) of allotments available for coal leases; files (1933) on government aid given to destitute Indians; and a catechism (n.d.) written in the Choctaw Indian language.

**Ohoyohoma Club Collection**

Records 1925-1959 3.75 feet

Social organization. Scrapbooks (1925-1959) containing photographs, news clippings, programs, and mementos of the Ohoyohoma Club, a McAlester, Oklahoma, women's club that limited its membership to women of Indian descent.

### **Oklahoma Indian Rights Association Collection**

Records 1966-1980 11.50 feet

Indian advocacy organization. Records of the association (1966-1980), including correspondence, reports, financial records, and publications of the Oklahoma Indian Rights Association, regarding its involvement in the cause of American Indian civil rights, economic betterment, and the organization's relations with Oklahoma Indian tribes and nations.

### **Parks, Lucile Snider (b. ca. 1894)**

Manuscript 1897-1903 1 item

Journalist. A photostatic copy of a typescript (n.d.) by Parks entitled "Prairie Prelude: 1897-1903" in which she describes her childhood and life in Pawnee, Indian Territory.

### **Pierce, Thomas Franklin, Sr. (b. 1867)**

Papers 1867-1957 .10 foot

Professor. An autobiographical manuscript (n.d.) that includes Pierce's experiences as an educator in Indian Territory and Oklahoma.

### **Reagle, James, Jr.**

Papers 1864-1868 .10 foot

Army surgeon. Correspondence (1866-1868) to and from Reagle regarding personal matters as well as his assignment at Fort Arbuckle, Indian Territory, including some description of Indians with whom he had contact. The collection also contains Reagle's diary (1864-1867) in which he recorded his experiences as a U.S. Army surgeon in Virginia during the Civil War, and his post-war experiences with the U.S. Tenth Cavalry at Fort Arbuckle, including English translations of Chickasaw, Choctaw, and Comanche words, impressions of Indian tribes, and a sketch of a Caddo village.

### **Robertson, Samuel W. (b. 1860)**

Papers 1876-1939 .33 foot

Teacher. Correspondence (1876-1931) between Robertson and his parents, mostly regarding family life and mission activities; and an autobiography of Samuel W. Robertson, with biographical information on Robertson's parents, William S. and Ann W. Robertson, the well-known Presbyterian missionaries to the Creek Indians.

### **Ross, Samuel Price (b. 1862)**

Papers 1867-1936 .33 foot

Physician. Ledgers (1912-1922) in which Ross recorded patients attended and fees charged; certificates and diplomas (1989-1922) awarded Ross by medical schools, brotherhoods, and the medical board of the Choctaw Nation; and a typescript (1867-1936) of an account by Mrs. Ross of her experiences as the wife of a physician in Indian Territory, describing with detail the social conditions of the area, the state and practice of medicine there, and the lives and customs of its inhabitants.

### **Schmitt, Karl and Iva**

Papers 1947-1965 4.50 feet

Anthropologists. Field notes (1947-1951); articles (1947-1965); and other research notes (n.d.)

concerning the Schmitts's work among the Wichita Indians, the Caddo, the Pawnee, and other southern plains tribes.

**Sherrill, Rufus Hansen (1883-1952)**

Papers 1926-1930                      10 items

Physician. Correspondence (1926-1930) from Indians to Sherrill, a general practitioner in Broken Bow, Oklahoma, asking for medical treatment and medicines.

**Smith, Micah Pearce**

Papers 1930-1936                      .10 foot

Historian. Manuscripts (n.d.) written by Smith and entitled "The Seminole Presbyterian Mission," "Dr. Emmet Starr," and "Daniel Collins Home;" research notes (1930-1936) on the Oklahoma towns of Fred, Ninnekah, Chickasha, and Bloomfield, along with a biographical questionnaire relating to Rhoda Gunn Colbert Potts, Daniel Collins, and the Colbert family.

**Society of Friends Collection**

Printed materials 1952-1973                      .25 foot

Religious denomination. Published reports (1953-1956) of the Society of Friends (Quaker) Committee on Indian Affairs annual meetings; a report (1952) entitled "American Indian Development," by the National Congress of American Indians; annual reports (1972-1973) of Friends Centers in Oklahoma; a checklist (n.d.) of repositories holding Society of Friends records; and related publications by the Society of Friends concerning the church's support of Indian affairs.

**Stith, Ruth Brewer**

Papers 1863-1931                      .10 foot

Collector. Correspondence (1911, 1931) relating to the works of Theodore F. Brewer, and short manuscripts by Brewer concerning Methodism in Indian Territory, entitled "The Indians of Oklahoma," "Muskogee Ministerial Association," "Work Among the Indians," "A Historical Sketch of our Work in Oklahoma," "Meeting of the General Board of Education," and "Spaulding Female College." Also included is a manuscript poem (1863) entitled "Red Shiloh," attributed to Brewer, and purportedly written after his participation in the Battle of Shiloh.

**Timmons, Alice and Boyce**

Papers 1892-1982                      .33 foot

University employees. Correspondence (1972-1976) and printed materials (1966-1982) relating to American Indian projects in which the Timmonses were interested, such as the Alaska Native Law Project, the North Slope Legal Assistance Project, the American Indian Institute, and the Alaska Legal Services Corporation.

**Tolleson, William Alfred (1869-1953)**

Records 1893-1953                      16 feet

Physician. Correspondence (1896-1953) of Tolleson in regard to personal and professional matters including Tolleson's employment as a physician for the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Railroad; financial papers (1887-1949) of the Tolleson family; lecture notes (1894-1895) recorded by Tolleson while in medical school; newspaper clippings (1925-1942) regarding

medicine; and materials from Tolleson's medical practice in Eufaula, Indian Territory, and Oklahoma, including medical equipment and supply catalogs (1928), registers of medical prescriptions given (1929-1937), and patient account and appointment registers (1875-1942). Also in this collection are posters (1895-1898) depicting seventeenth- and eighteenth-century medical practices, and certificates (1948-1949) marking Tolleson's long service to the practice of medicine in Oklahoma.

**Turnbo, S. C. (b. ca. 1844)**

Manuscript 1861-1865 1 item

Confederate soldier. A bound typescript (n.d.) of Turnbo's journal in which he records his personal observations regarding the actions and views of the citizens of Indian Territory and the states of Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas during the Civil War.

**U. S. District Court Collection: Central District of Indian Territory**

Ledger 1903 1 item

Federal court. A ledger (1903) of the court entitled "Abstract of Mortgages, Liens and Deeds of Trust" in which entries regarding these documents were recorded.

**U. S. District Court Collection: Northern District of Indian Territory**

Ledger 1897-1900 1 item

Federal court. A prisoner docket book kept by the U.S. marshal, Leo E. Bennett, of the Northern District of Indian Territory, Muskogee, Indian Territory, for the years 1897-1900. The book records prisoners' names, race, age, criminal charge, date received, arresting officer, committing judge, sentence, and dates released.

**U. S. District Court Collection: Western District of Arkansas**

Records 1872-1903 .25 foot

Federal court. Correspondence (1872-1903) regarding U.S. District Court business and the administration of justice in Indian Territory. The collection includes a legal opinion by Isaac Parker regarding the case of Ex-Parte James E. Reynolds.

**Van Cleave, William E. (b. 1877)**

Papers 1926-1940 .25 foot

Physician. Correspondence (1926-1940); manuscripts entitled "Indian Medicine" and "Important Points in the Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis," by Van Cleave; a biographical sketch of Van Cleave; annual reports (1926-1934) of medical activity at the Choctaw-Chickasaw Sanatorium; issues of the TB Tom Tom newsletter (1933); and newspaper clippings about Van Cleave, the sanatorium, and his work with the Indians at the sanatorium.

**Walker, Tandy C. (1814-1877)**

Printed materials 1877-1929 5 items

Indian statesman. Typescripts of news articles (1877-1929) on the career and death of Col. Tandy C. Walker, the organizer of the first Choctaw-Chickasaw regiment for Confederate Army service.

**Wallace, Cecile Boone**

Scrapbook 1957            1 item

Teacher. An ethnobotanical pressbook (1957) compiled by Wallace containing wild plant specimens along with descriptions of their use by Indian tribes.

**Ward, D. C.**

Printed material 1889-1939            2 items

Missionary. A typescript of an article (1939) regarding the history of the Cache Creek Indian Mission, located in southwestern Oklahoma, and which ministered to Plains Indian tribes.

**Wardell, Morris L. (1889-1957)**

Papers 1921-1956            34 feet

Historian. Correspondence (1921-1956) relating to Wardell's service as a professor of history, and an assistant to the president of the University of Oklahoma, and concerning student affairs, foreign students, curriculum, academic department administration, military training, housing, the University of Oklahoma during World War II, post-war planning, and legislative matters, as well as Wardell's involvement in civic organizations, his teaching, and his publishing activities; reports (1929-1945) from the deans, the personnel department, the registrar's office, and academic departments of the University of Oklahoma; and lecture notes, research materials, and manuscripts relating to the Cherokee Indians, and specifically Wardell's book Political History of the Cherokee Nation, (University of Oklahoma Press, 1938), to the Osage Indians, to historic sites in Oklahoma, and to the history of the west in general.

**White, Lida**

Papers 1891-1952            2.50 feet

Teacher. Correspondence (1891-1952) regarding White's employment, her historical research, her investments in Montana real estate, and personal matters with family and friends; leases and contracts (1936-1947); notebooks (n.d.) containing lecture notes; unorganized research notes (n.d.) entitled "Indian Lore;" and four notebooks containing typescripts of interviews (1934-1942) that White conducted with elderly Indians in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and with early settlers of the Oklahoma City area. In addition to biographical and socio-economic information, the interviews focus on the education of Indians and the establishment of schools in Indian Territory and Oklahoma.

**Wood, Edwin K.**

Papers 1875-1892            .25 foot

Collector. An act (1875) of the Choctaw Nation establishing burglary as a crime; acts (1889-1892) of the Cherokee Nation appointing Elias C. Boudinot II, Thomas M. Buffington, David Rowe, and Richard M. Wolfe as Cherokee delegates to Washington, D.C., along with instructions to address land issues such as the return of Fort Gibson to the Cherokees; requests (1905-1906) for payment of salaries and expenses of the attorneys and special marshal of the Cherokee Nation; a committee report (1889) regarding payment for Cherokee lands given the Osages under the Cherokee Treaty of 1866; and a term paper (n.d.) by Wood entitled "The Indian Treaty Maker."

**Woodard, Fred Barton (b. 1871)**

Papers 1920-1953 .33 foot

Lawyer. Personal and business correspondence (1934-1953), mostly relating to Republican Party politics, with Hamilton Fish and John H. Kane the principal correspondents. Also included are government documents and other published materials (1920s-1940s) regarding American Indians such as hearings before congressional committees on Indian affairs relating to relief of needy Indians (1940); claims of the Shawnee and Delaware tribes (1920s-1936), the Yakima tribe (1939), the Snake or Paiute tribe (1940), and the Wichita and related tribes (1939); restrictions on the lands of the Quapaw Indians (1939); a report (1946) illustrating the reduction in size of the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation; a proposed constitution for the Brotherhood of North American Indians; a tearsheet of a biographical sketch of Charles Journeycake, a chief of the Delaware, written by Woodard in 1943; and publications on Indian lands in general.

### **Works Progress Administration (WPA) Archaeological Survey Project Collection**

Records 1937-1942 1.25 feet

Federal project. Reports (1937-1942) submitted by the WPA Archaeological Survey Project of Oklahoma, regarding sites excavated in thirteen counties of Oklahoma and the findings therein. Included are reports entitled "Excavation of Prehistoric Indian Sites."

### **Works Progress Administration (WPA) Historic Sites and Federal Writers' Project Collection**

Records 1937-1941 23 feet

Federal project. Book-length manuscripts, research and project reports (1937-1941) and administrative records (1937-1941) generated by the WPA Historic Sites and Federal Writers' projects for Oklahoma during the 1930s. Arranged by county and by subject, these project files reflect the WPA research and findings regarding birthplaces and homes of prominent Oklahomans, cemeteries and burial sites, churches, missions and schools, cities, towns, and post offices, ghost towns, roads and trails, stagecoaches and stagelines, and Indians of North America in Oklahoma, including agencies and reservations, treaties, tribal government centers, councils and meetings, chiefs and leaders, judicial centers, jails and prisons, stomp grounds, ceremonial rites and dances, and settlements and villages. Also included are reports regarding geographical features and regions of Oklahoma, arranged by name, including caverns, mountains, rivers, springs and prairies, ranches, ruins and antiquities, bridges, crossings and ferries, battlefields, soil and mineral conservation, state parks, and land runs. In addition, there are reports regarding biographies of prominent Oklahomans, business enterprises and industries, judicial centers, Masonic (freemason) orders, banks and banking, trading posts and stores, military posts and camps, and transcripts of interviews conducted with oil field workers regarding the petroleum industry in Oklahoma.

### **Wyatt, Rose Mary Burt (b. 1871)**

Papers 1886-1911 .10 foot

Collector. Printed speeches (1911) of Oklahoma senator Robert L. Owen; letters (1938-1943) from Samuel Sandheimer; and letters (1886-1889) from Mother Mary Joseph and Sister Mary Frances Bernard, Wyatt's former instructors at Sacred Heart Mission, Indian Territory. The letters were written from Saint Mary's Academy, at Sacred Heart Mission, Saint Joseph's Convent in Krebs, Indian Territory, and Saint Catharine's Convent in Lehigh, Indian Territory, and are about mission work in those respective locations and throughout Indian Territory.

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Warm regards, The Museums & Mobile Team

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In today's excerpt - the internet was created by the U.S. military as a way to preserve communications to missile silos in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack:

"From its inception as a U.S. military funded project in the 1960s, the Internet was designed to solve a particular problem above all else: to ensure the continuity of communications in the face of disaster. Military leaders at the time were concerned that a preemptive nuclear attack by the Soviets on U.S. telecommunications hubs could disrupt the chain of command -- and that their own counterstrike orders might never make it from their command bunkers to their intended recipients in the missile silos of North Dakota. So they asked the Internet's original engineers to design a system that could sense and automatically divert traffic around the inevitable equipment failures that would accompany any such attack.

"The Internet achieves this feat in a simple yet ingenious way: It breaks up every email, web page, and video we transmit into packets of information and forwards them through a labyrinthine network of routers -- specialized network computers that are typically redundantly connected to more than one other node on the network.

Each router contains a regularly updated routing table, similar to a local train schedule. When a packet of data arrives at a router, this table is consulted and the packet is forwarded in the general direction of its destination. If the best pathway is blocked, congested, or damaged, the routing table is updated accordingly and the packet is diverted along an alternative pathway, where it will meet the next router in its journey, and the process will repeat. A packet containing a typical web search may traverse dozens of Internet routers and links -- and be diverted away from multiple congestion points or offline computers -- on the seemingly instantaneous trip between your computer and your favorite website.

The highly distributed nature of the routing system ensures that if a malicious hacker were to disrupt a single, randomly chosen computer on the Internet, or even physically blow it up, the network itself would be unlikely to be affected. The routing tables of nearby routers would simply be updated and would send network traffic around the damaged machine. In this way, it's designed to be robust in the face of the anticipated threat of equipment failure.

However, the modern Internet is extremely vulnerable to a form of attack that was unanticipated when it was first invented: the malicious exploitation of the network's open architecture -- not to route around damage, but to engorge it with extra, useless information. This is what Internet spammers, computer worms and viruses, botnets, and distributed denial of service attacks do: They flood the network with empty packets of information, often from

multiple sources at once. These deluges hijack otherwise beneficial features of the network to congest the system and bring a particular computer, central hub, or even the whole network to a standstill.

Title: Resilience: Why Things Bounce Back  
by Andrew Zolli & Ann Marie Healy by Free Press Hardcover Pages: 28-29  
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### **Coquille and Cousin Tribes to Share Canoe Culture at Ninth Annual Mill-Luck Salmon Celebration**

Read more:

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2012/09/05/coquille-and-cousin-tribes-to-share-canoe-culture-at-ninth-annual-mill-luck-salmon-celebration-131098>

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### **WALKER, TANDY (1814-1877)**

Tandy Walker was a Confederate military commander during the Civil War. A mixed-blood Choctaw, he was born in Mississippi in 1814. As a lieutenant colonel in 1861, Walker, a former governor of the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, was second in command to Col. Douglas H. Cooper of the First Regiment of Choctaw and Chickasaw Mounted Rifles. Walker became a colonel and took command of the regiment in January 1863. In early 1864 Walker's regiment was reorganized as the Second Indian Cavalry Brigade consisting of his Choctaw and Chickasaw troops and a reserve unit of Caddo Indians. Walker was a capable and highly respected officer. His troops played vital roles in the Confederate victories at Newtonia, Missouri, in September 1862 and at Poison Spring, Arkansas, in April 1864. Tandy Walker died in 1877 at Skullyville in present Le Flore County, Oklahoma.

**SEE ALSO:** [CIVIL WAR ERA.](#)

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**Nevada Magazine photo needs — November/December 2012 issue Submission**  
**Deadline: Friday, September 14**

- 1. Movies Filmed in Nevada** — particularly looking for locations in Nevada that movies were filmed at/near that people can still go to.
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2. **Historic Churches** — for possible publication in our "Visions" department or a future issue.
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4. **Las Vegas Hotel & Casino** — formerly the Las Vegas Hilton. Property shots, particularly of the exterior.
5. **Peppermill Reno** — property shots, particularly of the exterior.
6. **Coffee Shops/Coffee** — not of chains (Starbucks), necessarily. Nevada-themed product shots might work, too.
7. **Oscar's Steakhouse** — located inside the Plaza in downtown Las Vegas (please do not ask to have your meal comped).
8. **Holiday Events** — we're always searching for great event photos, holiday-themed or otherwise.

Please get permission to photograph on private property. If you just want publication and photo credit (no pay), please notify us when you submit your images. Remember, people engaging in activities adds a nice touch to photos.

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We're continually looking for images from Nevada's great outdoors, particularly wildlife, to spotlight on our "Nature" page. Think seasonal and timely to the issue.

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and to end your week: <http://apod.nasa.gov/apod/ap120710.html>