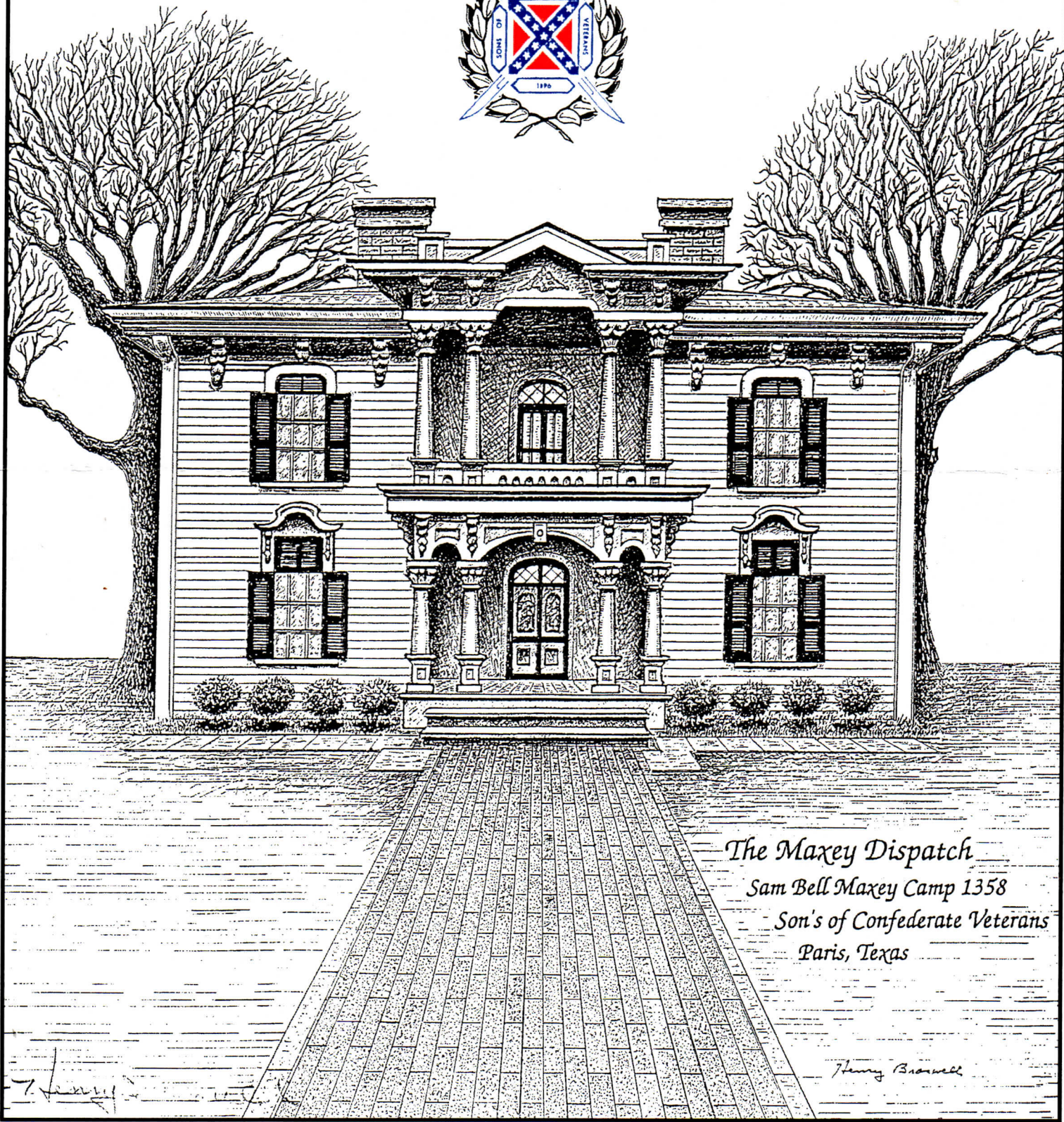


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Adjutant's Report:

The October 2021 (10-5-2021) meeting was called to order by the Adjutant according to SCV ritual at 6 p.m. The opening prayer was offered by member Bill Milling. The Pledge of Allegiance to the United States flag followed by the salute to the Confederate flag was intoned. The 1906 charge from Confederate General Stephen Dill Lee, on the founding of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, was read to those present. There were six regular members present and one visitor. Texas Division, 5th Brigade Commander, Bill Elliott once again attended.

Commander Elliot gave an update about Texas Division happenings as well as SCV national events. He reported that he and 1st Lt. Commander Phil Davis and 2nd Lt. Commander Joe Reynolds attended the Texas Division DEC meeting on Saturday Sept. 25th held at Waco. The Waco Reunion was very nice with 256 registrations but they lost money. Next year's reunion will be in McKinney from June 3rd through 5th, 2022.

4th Quarter reports were requested for the Texas Division. Of the 69 Texas Camps only 22 reported. Of the 12 Brigades only 6 filed reports. The 5th Brigade is one of the six and has seven Camps. Only five of the seven reported and the Paris camp was one of the five.

112 awards were presented at the Waco Reunion. 28 Camps received awards coming from 11 of the Brigades. Commander Elliot reminded us that Camp Commanders and the

Brigade Commanders can and should submit applications for awards to thank active members of their Camps.

Other events that were reported on were that the Lt. Alexander Cameron Camp #3226 in Greenville held a flag dedication ceremony. A new flag pole and battle flag was erected on Highway 69 in Greenville. Also in Gainesville, a Confederate monument was removed by the city and placed in storage. Negotiations are currently underway for the return of the monument to the Texas Division UDC. Nationally, the most important news was about the reinternment of General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his wife. They were laid to rest at the SCV National Headquarters in Elm Springs, Tennessee.

After Commander Elliot's report the remainder of the meeting consisted of a round table discussion of current events and news that is having repercussions on our Confederate Heritage. The meeting was adjourned at 7 p.m.

Deo vindice.

Clayton Coker: Adjutant

The next meeting will be Tuesday 2 November, 2021 at the Paris Public Library at 6:00 pm.

Editorial:

There were only three engagements in November, 1861 and none were "major" battles. The first was The Battle of Belmont; fought on November 7, 1861 in Mississippi County, Missouri. It was the first combat test in the American Civil War for Brig. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, the future Union Army general in chief and eventual U.S. president, who was fighting Major General Leonidas Polk. Grant's troops in this battle were the "nucleus" of what would become the Union Army of the Tennessee. Union casualties were 120 killed; 383 wounded; 104 captured/missing. Confederate casualties were 105 killed; 419 wounded; 117 captured/missing. The "victorious" side was inconclusive.

The Battle of Ivy Mountain in Kentucky on November 8 resulted in the withdrawal of Confederate forces from Pikeville and was a union victory. Union losses were light; 6 killed and 26 wounded. Confederate losses were 31 killed, 55 wounded and 74 captured.

The Battle of Round Mountain was the first battle for the control of Indian Territory during the American Civil War and occurred on November 19, 1861 in Oklahoma. Its main purpose was to prevent Union supporters of the Creek Nation, led by Creek Chief Opothleyahola from fleeing Indian Territory to the protection of Union forces in Kansas. This was a Confederate victory with losses being light. The Confederates losses were 6 killed, four wounded and one missing. 110 Creek were killed.

Editor - Clayton Coker

**Stand firmly by your Cannon
Let ball and grapeshot fly
And trust in God and Davis
But keep your powder dry!**