

and then the girls started drilling. And it was no wonder that in World War I most of the boys were drill masters. And my father went and took me to the Red Cross and I almost went across. I was ready to go across, took my--what-you-call-it training, first aid training and then when I got through I was to be taken to New York and be a Red Cross nurse. And then I'll go across to the battle fields. But the 19, Nov. 11 was there when I was waiting for my time to go. Lot of whistles were blowing down town, finally we heard the war was ended. I got on the top of a chicken house to see what was going on, course I couldn't see it, but I somebody came a running from downtown, on a horse saying the war is over. I didn't know I was walking off the roof, I fell off the roof cause I was so glad. Well, I had my cousins sign in the First World War, but in the SEcond World War I didn't have nobody. Today I have a little boy over there. Instead of me encouraging him, he always encourages me. And I have one in the army, the artillery. He is getting ready to go to Viet Nam. And all that is piled up on this old Lady's heart. No, I know how the first war mothers and the second war mothers and grandmothers feel. One day I wish to visit the Unknown Soldiers grave. Somebody's boy. That was the way I went to school, in an Old Ft. Sill Indian School. Many times I see my roommates crying. I try to encourag them, but my heart was always busting. Raddy to cry but somehow I always hold myself. But today I thank all the teachers and all the employees, and all the missionaries who came to teach ignorant Indians about God. And all the teachers who teach the ignorant children to talk English and write. What little I know, I'm thankful. So today I hope all the mothers and father sent their children to school. Because time is coming when I am gone my children will have to live with the white people. I want to know that my children are already before I go. Silently working my way to make my children to fit in the world, of today, now I thank God for everything. I have a story to tell about medicine mans of yesterday. A camp was there right close to Lawton, and this man came to the house and said I want to talk with you all and eat with you all. Thats what I want, I come here for. So they made a place outside and sat down talking when he said. You all got medicine man round here?" So they said, "We got one right here." So