

(Yeah, they call them too lates, didn't they?)

Yeah, 1884. They made one roll.

(Well now they made new rolls in 1907.)

That is still pending in Muskogee. On the roll in Muskogee was never declared, it's just pending.

(Well I'll be darn. You mean the names are down there?)

That's what I understand that it is yet pending. And so all we had to do at that time was just get put that on the --

(On the roll.)

On the roll. At time, you know, see I have an uncle here, 'course his wife was a Cherokee. Nearly about a three-quarter. And they lived at Tahlequah.

(Yeah, I was going to, when did you come to this country?)

1884.

(You don't have to worry about this thing it'll take up about anything you want to say. I'll just hold it here and it'll get your voice, you just relax.

1884?)

Down at Fort Gibson 1884, the first day of March.

(How old were you then?)

About seven and a half, something like that.

(That was really a fort then wasn't it? Do you remember if it had soldiers there?)

Yeah. Yeah. Yes it was--we started on our way to Tahlequah a foot.

(To Fort Gibson?)

Yeah. The wagon come along.

(The whole family?)

The whole family.

(What were you going to do at Tahlequah?)