

was. How much he was supposed to have for it. Yeah.

(Words not clear)

Tucksie's stock. 'Course now Tucksie and Sam and Kate and Martha were sisters and brother. But they had never married. Now Tom their brother had married. But they all lived there together at the place. Tucksie, he had lots of cattle back then. Well, they allotted the cattle. And he told Gertie, he could have his pick and choose two and three year old steers or two or three year old spaded heifers for twenty-five dollars a head. He could pick out seventy-five head. Pick and choice, he said. So he took him up on it.. Well, they told him about selling a couple head of cattle back sometime back of that and got a hot check. And he just took that check and put it in a trunk. He never done anymore about it, you know. But he was--it was really provoked him. So they told Gertie about it. Gertie, he was full-blood. He talked Indian. They was talking anything, but Indian. I was just little old kid there. Big enough to ride a horse. But I stayed around'em quite a bit too. So, had these little old Indian ponies and these Indian cowboys on there. They was stringing them cattle out. Gertie was picking them out. They cut it out of the lot. They had'em strung out there, I guess for a quarter of a mile down the section line going towards Porum with'em, you know. Well, they got'em all out. Why Gertie he reached and got his check book, you know, like he was going to write Tucksie a check. Tucksie, said, man. Said, ride up there tell'em. Said man ain't bought cattle yet. Bring'em back. (laughter) Just tickled old man Gertie to death. He just--oh he just doubled up and rolled and tumbled. 'Cause he was just pulling it as a joke on him. (laughter)

(Yeah)

And he reached up there and got them saddle bags. And when he did why they was both full of greenback. And he went to counting his money out to 'em. Paid him off right then, you know. That old Indian was going to stop them cattle