

Kiowa Agency. I don't know about the burial ground though. I haven't found anybody yet that knew about it. You know, that I've talked to. But I didn't talk to the agency. (Irrelevant conversation about road, etc.)

(I wonder where they got their bricks at?)

They ship it in from Acme Brock in Oklahoma City I guess. You know that Acme Brick Company--since the turn of the century in the city.

(Ship it down on the train I guess.)

Yeah.

(Well, what time did you leave this country Mr. Cribbs?)

I went to Oklahoma City January 2, 1925. Went up there to go to Hills Business College.

(Well.)

I went to Hills, then I went to (not clear). Get up there, get in the financial world and get rich. I never did make it.

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(Well, what was the most you--that you had noticed about the Indian since you left and when you came back. Was there much change that you had seen?)

Oh, 'bout the only difference when I grew up as a boy, when all of them wore blankets you know. Men and women, you know.

(Nowdays they quit wearing them)

Yeah, you find very--the older ladies that you see them on. Oh, I don't know if you would remember reading about Carl Masheet or not. He was an Indian from this town here. He was a Comanche. Oh he had pretty good war records.

'Course I guess he got hurt over there. He never was hisself. He was a football player and a baseball player. I believe he went to--I'm not sure he went to Colorado. I guess he went to Haskell Institute or someplace, not positive.

He's a football player. He's from this area.

(Yeah, I imagine it was quite a change for the white population and the Indian population.)

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