

(That was pretty smart, now.)

Yeah. I'll tell you the oldest cemetery in this Indian nation.

There's white cemetery over around Couch then. There was burials made in that about 1780. 1780. See, that was first when the Cherokees come west. Now, I don't know.

(And they call it the Parks, too.)

It's the Parks cemetery, yeah. Now, if you could catch Jim Hill home he could give you the information on it. Now, Bob, he was walking encyclopedia of the Cherokee Nation. He's dead now. I don't know if Rachel could tell you anything or now, but Jim could.

(Jim lives at Grove or Jay there? Or out there on the prairie?)

Jim, I think, he lives at Norman.

(All right.)

You know, he wrote this book here.

(Oh yeah. I know who he is.)

Yeah, see, he's a second cousin of mine.

(Yeah. Now, this treaty you were telling about. I've never heard about it before. What did it cover? Was it a treaty between the Cherokees and the Government?)

No. It was an individual treaty between the Wickliffes and the government.

(Oh.)

You see, they got to killing so darn many government men they'd send out. Well, I'll start in the beginning. You see, old Gilstrap and Cap White went down there in the hills to try to find some outlaws. Came up to this old log cabin there. And, of course, Wickliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe, they couldn't speak English. And 'cause they couldn't talk English, they pistol whipped 'em. Liked to killed 'em.

(Well, my goodness.)

And these three sons came home and found 'em there in the floor all beat up and bloody as can be. So, they took out and caught old