

Hunting Horse. And this is his oldest boy Albert Horse. I don't know whether you ever seen him--and this is Cecil Horse (the smallest child in the picture, dressed in a buckskin suit). And this is me. (Albert is the largest child. Guy is next to Albert) See that peyote I was carrying on my side (referring to small pouch attached to a bandolier worn over his cotton shirt).

(Where did you get this picture?)

That's after a peyote meeting. Behind his house was the peyote tipi. This is east (house facing east) and on the west side of this house over here about a hundred yards, a peyote tipi was set up there--about 1892--3--somewhere along in there. ~~W~~.bai was the peyote chief. He died in the ceremony. Behind this house over there. James Mooney took that picture.

(Who's house is that?)

That's the old man's (Hunting Horse's) house. That's before the country opened. That's a government built house. He was a scout in the early days. People pay fifty dollars out of their grass money to get a box house like this with two rooms and they pay a hundred dollars to get another room. Just pay the carpenters, I think, and the material is furnished by the government.

(Where was this house built?)

You know where Saddle Mountain is? It's east of Saddle Mountain. Well, it be closer from Mears. Mears, Oklahoma--buffalo headquarters in the Wichita Mountains. You go a mile north of Mears--a mile and a half north of Mears and then you go west across Jimmie Creek--one, two miles and you'll see a road switching off, angling across towards Saddle Mountain. You go about another mile and you're there. But the house is no more--just the foundation where it set. That was in about 1892.

(Now after the country opened; did he choose that land for his allotment?)

Yeah, he took the land for his allotment--not him--the land was allotted to