

at him. He had a thousand bullet holes. There was a mob of five hundred people mobbed him. There was an Indian camp just about a few yards--fifty yards or more--that way, next to the river, that witnessed the deal. But the mob told them mens to say in the tipi if they don't want to get hung. So nobody came out. It might have reference to that man that was killed then. That must have been about--makes it fit right in there where these two elope (Drawing No.106)--afterwards--it was during the war--World War I, I think. No--it wasn't the world war--it was during the time the government was paying the Indians' debts. That's the reason I thought this man (Drawing No.104) was the man that went on and paid the debts in 1908. But it look like a woman, the way he got a straw hat on. But they might put that hat on to identify that it was a white man, besides an Indian.

(I might not be reading this right, but does the name John Henry mean anything to you?)

John Henry--could be that colored man's name. I don't know about John Henry. There's a new John Henry, but he's alive. John Henry was the son of John Henry and Ethyl Haury. Ethyl Haury's his mother. But it's not him, I know. He was just a young boy at that time. When that happened. Couldn't be him. You know about that time--1909--I move away. I move away from Anadarko to the mountains in Comanche county where I got married and live over there. But still I was in the Field Service that comes around in that area in District Two. And I still worked from the government. And once in a while the Agency called me over there to the Agency and I'm over there pretty much--often. But things lots of times could happen between while I was away and I not know anything about it.

(Let's go on to some of these other pictures. I think last time--)

Another thing is--two men got killed just about that time. One was chief of police of Anadarko. I knew both of their names. One of them was Hudson.