

Willie Kirk, Kickapoo

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(Going back to Mexico, could you tell me the town in Sonora where the Indians were?)

You mean town? (Yes.) Well, there's lots of towns there. Some of 'em are Musquiz, Sehuilla (?), and Saltillo--lots of Mexican towns. And farther west out to Chihuahua, there's quite a few towns in there, too.

(Did the Kickapoos have a town over there?)

Yeah, yeah. Kickapoos.

(Did it have a name?)

Oh, no, no, it didn't have no name there. It's just a reservation, that's all.

(What Mexican town is it near?)

They call it Miguel. And right over here in Coahuila, they call it Musquiz.

That's close to where the reservation is. Miguel's a big town. There's lots of little towns in there, but that's a big town.

(Have you been back down there any more?)

No, I haven't heard about any more.

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(Did you have any more experiences with bandits?)

No, I haven't. That's about all I know. I haven't ever heard about any more.

I guess it's quit now. There's quite a few Indians around there, but I think it's pretty near almost gone now, because of army--soldiers--Mexican soldiers.

He's a soldier. But I ain't a soldier, just like outside, myself, fighting Mexicans. But we're not soldiers. But rest of 'em, some of 'em's soldiers. They get pay for it from government.

(Who, the Indians?)

Yeah, the Indians.

(Are they still soldiers today?)

No, I believe they're all gone. All gone. There's not very many--maybe about