

they, and then this school at Anadarko and then they use to have one out at Rainy Mountain where they had school over there. And that's one thing they helped educated the Indians. Most Indians got better education then most white people. And so they had that over there and one at Anadarko and all that. So--.

(You were talkin' about fellow named Big Bow and few minutes ago. Was that Able BigBow?)

Able's daddy.

(Able's daddy. Well, he was a pretty old fellow itn't he?)

Oh, he was old, and you know what, when I first came down here I had a lease from Big Bows. Southwest of down here, southeast about three miles. And old Able and them made us the best neighbors you ever saw. And this time they was getting civilized. He was a fine looking Indian. If I ain't mistaken Able is still living. Down here by Hog Creek.

(Uh-huh.)

Well, I ain't seen him for quite a while. No, and I use to I've done a lot of things with them Indians. Course now once in a while you do that with white people or any people in the world. You get teeled every once in a while. And you don't think that I've helped the Indians (unin.) I got a box of old notes and things. Some of thes paid, and some of them I've had to pay myself, but now I've done worlds of business with them. And then had to pay myself, but if got to where they use to--is that door too cold?

(I'ts fine.)

They use to have an Indian Agency here, and if you got a lease you'd have it fixed here. And you farm o.k. they send you to this Anadarko Office or wherever that lease might be. They had their too, you get it o.k.'d and then you could pay the Indian like your contract. But you wouldn't allowed to pay him before. If you did, well that was just your own risk. That's the way they use to do. Now the Indians school, I been over there. I kept about 600 steers over there in that big reserve one year. 1914, Brinkin' Thomas I worked for him and me and old boy Baske, over there, I come over there and