

Mr. T.: When did you farm it, Mr. O'Field?

Mr. O.: Back in the '20's.

Mr. T.: What did you raise on the farm?

Mr. O.: Oh, just corn, oats, wheat, hay, garden.

Mr. T.: Do you remember the year you stopped farming it?

Mr. O.: Not exactly, somewhere's along (belts changed).

Mr. T.: What did you do then, when you stopped farming?

Mr. O.: Oh, I just rented a share-crop, and then sometimes cash rented it. Self employed myself.

Mr. T.: What sort of work did you do then?

Mr. O.: I done some house painting, carpenter work.

Mr. T.: When did you stop working?

Mr. O.: About 2 years ago, off and on, a little along.

Mr. T.: How did it happen that you stopped working?

Mr. O.: Oh, I stopped cause I hurt myself kinda. Weak in one of my legs, kinda feel like its paralyzed. Doctor told me to stay off ladders, you know, so ; keep exercise it a little, so I do a little along.

Mr. T.: You worked all your life til you were approximately 66 years old?

Mr. O.: Yes sir.

Mr. T.: Where do you go to church Mr. O'Field?

Mr. O.: Lone Prairie Baptist Church.

Mr. T.: Is that a Cherokee Church?

Mr. O.: Yes sir.

Mr. T.: Do your children go to a Cherokee Baptist Church?

Mr. O.: Yes.

Mr. T.: How many Cherokee do you know?

Mr. O.: Oh, I know several of 'em, about 150, maybe 200.

Mr. T.: Do you have a Cherokee Name, Mr. O'Field?

Mr. O.: Yes sir.

Mr. T.: Do the Cherokee you know have Cherokee Names?

Mr. O.: Yes.