

Indian women had a knife under her big leather belt. Most of the Indian men had long hair, which they braided with gayly colored woolen yarn.

(About what year was that red-card?)

That red-card was about 1904. This pamphlet that I have was dated 1904 and it was about that time.

(And you said it didn't stay in effect very long?)

It didn't stay in effect very long because the other traders in the various towns were jealous of the man that was guaranteed payment. I didn't put that in there, see. I'm not a broadcaster like John and Charles Bailey. Well, there's been a lot of other things happen.

(You say Geronimo use to come up here?)

Yeah, Geronimo was prisoner of war at Ft. Sill for several years and the soldiers use to make pilgrimage from Ft. Sill to El Reno, which took about three or four days at that time. And they use to camp in Apache over-night. And Geronimo had his own wagon and he was supposed to be a prisoner of war, but he wouldn't to closely guarded. And he use to peddle his picture on the street.

Mrs.: All the kids would go down to the part to see Geronimo.

Mr.: All the children would go down there, I was among them and the soldiers would play and sing and give us old cartridges and different mementoes of the army.

Mrs.: Did you ever talk to Geromimo?

Mr.: No, I never talked to him. But I had talked--that's another thing about Geronimo. All the Geromimo's bunch that was around Apache, you hardly ever saw one that didn't claim he was kind to old Geronimo. He must have done a lot of roaming around in his life, because I don't know how many wives he had, but the Indians all claimed to be nephew or uncle.