got to lie to you white people to get anything." So we never did collect a nickel. He went to the happy hunting ground oweing $125.

(Couldn't do any business here after that, could he?)

No, he died during the flu epedimic. Wilfred Architah, remember Wilfred?

Mr.K: Uh-huh.

(What was his name?)

Mr.: Ah, we don't want the name in there.

Mrs.: Tell him about the man that you could always ask about, how much the rest of them would be worth.

Mr." There was an old time Indian if you wanha put this in there, you can put his name in there. His name was Old Man Soontay. He was an old timer. He was an old timer and he use to come to town mostly on horse-back. He rode an old sway-back gray mare. And on numerous occasions, he would take the train from Apache to Anadarko, which was still is the area office of this part of the country. He deed that old horse, gave four boys permission to ride it. That old Indian paid his bills with equal regularity, jest as quick as he got the money he paid his bills. lAnd it seemed like he knew most of the Indians especially in his tribe. He knew who was good pay and he knew who wasn't. So, he acted as my father's Billing Brad street as far as credit terms went. And of course all the lerchants in town, they were numerious at that time, if they heard an Indian was good pay, they all tried to sell him. And they tried to sell him as much as they could. This old Indian man in his broken English told my father that somebody wanted to sell him that pretty soon, "Me no good Indian." But he stayed good as far as I could recollect, he stayed good until he died.

(Well, do you do any credit business?)

No, the Indian has so many wants now the old ones are raised up in a different manner than the old timer was. How they got that away I don't know. But the word honest knjun must have been coined from the old timer because the younger ones have very limited credit. They buy automoblies and appliances from various dealers on credit.

Mrs.: Jeroge, you might tell 'em about how long you been sellin' -- tell 'em about coming here in 1902 and start selling to the Indians, your association with the Indians