

had him in the lead about the arranging for it all. And they had a box, you know, four seated, good chairs and he buys one every year--\$25.00 years standing. And they don't hardly ever go. If they go, they drop in and out and he is out parking and so Mary and Sue and I--we went two nights--there was just three nights. And she aimed to go the next night but she decided that she couldn't quite make it, so we taken another one of the neighbor women with us that night. And we saw 'er a week ago. Mary went by and got 'er and they came down--they had the singin' there at the Baptist Church. They have singin' every Sunday evening down there. We brought her and their cousin--her niece, she was there visiting. We brought them out to church, you know. Us and Oakeses always been pretty close friends. Buck, just older than her, Thomas, we called him Buck. His daddy was named Thomas, you know, named for his father. He is an awful fine young man and--

MORE ABOUT EARLY JAILS AND INDIAN HONESTY

(Well, you--that old jail you were talking about that was up there in forks of Boggy, that was moved to Mayhew?)

Yeah.

(Well now, Clarence was telling me they moved that old jail from Mayhew into Bokchito.)

They did.

(Un Hunnh. It is over there and I am going to go see it. And I would have stopped yesterday but it was raining.)

I believe Clarence told me about that; about moving to Bokchito.

(I don't know why they moved it. He told me that that land was sold, but they kept the old jail. And I want to go see it and get a picture of it.)

Yeah. That would be well enough.

(Because I had read that they didn't have jails and I guess on back there they didn't have.)