

I remember the name. But there is nothing outstanding that I remember about him.

(And then Wright. Allen Wright. Did you ever know him or of him?)

Allen Wright was Principal Chief at one time. I just remember seeing him.

I remember how he looked. He was - you wouldn't pick him out from an ordinary citizen. He was more normal in his looks than lots of 'em living at that time. Now you take this man that did this killing - killed all those women out here at Goodland - you would pick him out as something.

Now you wouldn't know what it was but you'd pick him as something different from anybody else. I never saw him but once. But I remember - I can see him now just as plain as I can see that picture on the wall in my mind's eye. He killed, I think it was 9 women - it was several - and he died in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia.

(I know - Well, I guess in Angie Debow's history of the Choctaws and other books it talks about the clans they were divided into. And then, of course, when they were removed from Mississippi to Oklahoma after 1830. I've never seen accounts of whether the tribal government here caused them to get mixed up, you know, intermarry among clans.)

Well now, it has just occurred to me that there is a publication that was put out by a man who was feature for the Paris News. The title of the stories that he ran for years and years was " Practical Glances." And before he passed away, he had, up to that time, he had it put in book form, and he gave me one of the books, and I prized it very highly. It had a story about some incident - Indian incident - And now, the Paris News, he was the editor then, or was the feature writer for the News then. He wrote these stories ... Now, he's been dead for ten years or more, but they are