

was over he went over there and took his horses and the stuff that he requires for it. He took them. So then, just like I said, they went and doctored her and she got all right.

MEDICINE LODGE TREATY AND SETTLEMENT IN OKLAHOMA:

So several years after that, well, the government begin to bring the two tribes from back up north there in towards Kansas. And when they got down here to Kansas over here, well, that's when they had that treaty. The treaty that--the last treaty they had. That was in Kansas. So from that treaty--so they moved them on down here into this reservation. Well that was the treaty that they made you know, when they asked the government to--the government asked the Indians how many years they wanted to be under the government. The government weill take good care of them. The Medicine Lodge Treaty. They got to there. And so when the treaty was over you see later they started--that was way back there, I couldn't tell you when it was--it was way back there when this territory wasn't even open. It wasn't open in here at all. It was way before 1900. It was before they came here. Right along somewhere in 1830, somewhere along in there. After they got there you see, there wasn't no white man or nothing in here in this reservation here yet, Wasn't nobody here when they got here. So they lived here--course, there was different tribes of Indians all over, in the east, and the west and the south and the north. There were Indians all over there. But they drove these two tribes in here, right here where we are at today. They drove them here. So they roamed from one place to another.

(Lincoln: You're speaking about the Kiowa and the Kiowa-Apache tribes?)

Yes, two tribes.

(Lincoln: What about the Comanches?)

The Comanches didn't come in till later.

(Lincoln: The Comanches made the same Medicine Lodge Treaty over here.