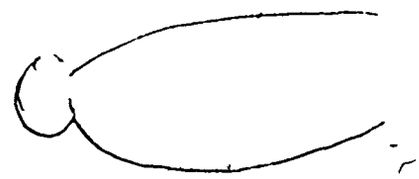
That was toward Indiahoma. West of Cache. There was three of us went there by horse-back. That was more than twenty-two miles, I believe. And that night they had a meeting and I sat on the south. I was just a young fellow, about eighteen years, and had long hair, and of course I was a young fellow. And those three Indians sat over there. And one Indian run the meeting--I forgot who it was--whether it was nonái or tadikwa--some of those old fellows. Anyway, those Indians was dressed different. They had moccasins--they were in moccasin style with flaps on each side, but there was no beadwork on them, but at the nose, they come to a nose with a round point. Had a hole, in their moccasin, to let air out, you know, when they step. That's the way their moccasins was made. But they had a leather sole--hide sole, but their moccasins come to a point and they had a little round--kind of made like a little round with a hole in the center opening. So when they step the air will puff out, you know. They say that was a good style moccasin for good healthy feet. That's the kind of moccasins they had.

(Could you draw a picture of that and show me how the toe looked?)

Well, here's the way it was now. This sole, like a moccasin--there's the --- on foot. But now this is the top of the hide. All right. Instead of closing this completely, the top was left open and there was a round projecting hole and there was a hole there, see. And of course, the big toe come in here and like that. But every time they stepped, they squeeze the air out, and the air came out from that hole about--I would say three-fourths of an inch in diameter. That's the way the moccasins were made. That's the way I noticed them.



(Did they have high tops?)

No, they had flaps, you know, like regular moccasins, you know. Flaps--