

seen it haven't you? Six- sided building and looked like they were about 4 x 12. And they was notched together in the middle, the boards came together in the middle and we figured out that they were walnut. It had not been replaced or nothing.

LOTS OF DEER AND OTHER GAME IN EARLY DAYS

(I'm always interested in hunting stories, particular the ones Frank tells me about when he was a youngster when he would do something, and I guess you've had some of the same experiences in hunting and seeing game back in those early days.)

Well, I never have--I've seen more deer in the last ten--five or six years than I ever saw when I was a kid. But there was a lot of prairie chicken--lots of prairie chicken in these parts. My son-in-law brought us down two for Christmas. They have quite a few of them. More than we have down here. These woods get pretty well stocked up wouthwest of here on this side of the river. They got lots of deer--

(Well, did you have turkeys back in those days. Wild turkeys?)

Yeah, there was turkey over there on around Salina. And when I went to school at Tahlequah we went down one winter a while before Thanksgiving, we went down about three miles up the river toward Cookson and killed several.

(They told me stories about when they moved up in this country in 1904. And they seen prairie chickens, ducks and geese everywhere and they moved up here anywhere and they said it was a sight to behold. Rabbits and quails, squirrels.)

COAL MINING AND RAILROAD

Well, that part of the country up there is more like it was then than this part of the country. I've been up there about two or three times. It's really more natural like it was then. This part is more settled and that is. Actually that's going more the other way, many things disappearing out of there more since 1918, 1920, those days.