

Yes suh.

(Did you chew it?)

No, no shh, jest smoke it.

(Well, does it make pretty good smoking tobacco?)

Sho, sho.

(I mean is it mild--)

Heh, heh, heh.)

(--oh, strong.)

Heh, heh, heh, yes suh, it's strong.

(Well what about before statehood, did, ah was there any tobacco grown?)

Oh yes, old people raise it altogether. Day didn't buy nothin' I tell ya, but sugar and coffee, flour.

(And not too much flour. They musta used corn meal?)

Dat's it, you told dat right, yes suh, dat's it.

(Well, now was there a mill around here anywhere that, where they had their corn ground, or did they grind it by hand?)

Yes suh, there used to be a mill--fellow by de name of John Marks had a mill down there on de South Canadian--which you was two days going down dere and back--go one day and come back de next.

(Was that, in about where--in Hughes county today?)

Yes shh, yes suh, dat's in Hughes county.

(Would it be--oh, about where bouts on the South Canadian?)

Well, I, I hate to ment on and tell you just where. But after dat, they had a grist mill here in Wewoka. Fellow by de name of Dietz had a grist mill here.

(Dietz?)

Yes suh, he had a grist mill here in Wewoka.

(Well John Marks, didn't he marry a daughter of Cheif Jumper?)

I think his wife was a Indian woman, all right,, sho believe it was.

(I know, ah, I was talking with a granddaughter of John Jumper--she lives in