railroad through there then.

(Do you remember when the railroad came through?)

Huh--worked on it too. Work on the railroad some myself, and I can't remember what year. It must been--I was married in 1899--and I worked on the railroad, I guess, 'bout three years before I was married--something like that.

(You were 21 when you were married?)

Yes sir, yes sir.

(That would have been '86--;96?)

Uh huh, yes sir right along, along about that, cause three years later I married; I remember that pretty well.

(Mr. McIntosh, what do you remember from the time--ah, you've talked about the council meeting, when those two men where whipped. Up to the time you went to work for the railroad, when you were 18, what experiences do you remember?)

Saw such a big change and my memory ain't as good as it has been. Let me think a little bit. Well, the year before I was married, I carried the mail from Wewoka to Sasakwa.

(How did you carry it, by horseback?)

Horseback, yes sir, sometime in a buggy, when it's real cold. I carried the mail for $300 a year.

(How often did you make the trip?)

Every day but Sunday.

(For $300?)

Yes sir (laugh)--I wouldn't carry that now a month, I guess.

(How long did it take you to make the trip from Wewoka to Sasakwa and back?)

Leave from Wewoka at 8 o'clock. Come by the Mission here and deliver the mail and then go on to Wewoka.

(Did you pick up mail at Sasakwa and bring it to Wewoka?)

Yes sir, yes sir.'

(Now you said that, as I remember, that John Jumper was chief for three or four years after you were 10 years of age?)