

Oh, they was a lot of colored people.

(Where did they live, generally?)

Jus anywhere in the Seminole Nation that they want to.

(But wasn't there one or two places where the colored bands sorta congregated?)

No suh.

(Now, I remember at one time there were quite a few colored people living down around Little River.)

Yeah, yeah, deys--

(Was that a sort of--)

dat was a colored settlement and so-called Nobletown--Bruner Town.

(Now where was Bruner Town?)

Well, it was north of Kowawa--on de Salt kCreek dere--

(uh huh.--Lima at one time was a colored settlement.)

Yeah, dat would be in late years--Lima, I think he come along after statehood.

(Yes sir, after the railroad.)

Yeah, dat's right.

(Now, the railroad--let's see, you said that you were about 16 or 17 years, you thought, when you worked on the railroad, and--

Yes suh.

(--it seems to me it was about 1906 that the railroad came through here.)

Coulda been, coulda been. I can't remember the year.

(Mr. McIntosh, do you remember who the leaders were of the two colored bands, when you were a youngster?)

Yes suh, I remember. The so-called Bosar Barkus band, I got a great uncle that's dead, his name was Dave Pompeii. He was de leader of dat band. Old man Caesar Bruner was de learder of the Bruner band.

(Now who else--who were some of the other prominent colored people in the Seminole Nation, besides these two men?)

That was council members?

(Yes sir and were leaders among the colored people?)