just a little restaurant and that big old station house. And they had to flag the train to stop it. Let me see now--I know I was about 3 or 4 years old. And I was born in 1879.

(1879.)

Well, shoot! They still had the flag then when I was a kid. Any houses there then? I'll tell you who--they had a post office, his name was Elliot, Dave Elliot. But I could tell you who had it before that. I know Dr. McNair had a little post office right in his house, and--

(Did it have a name?)

Un hunh. It's name was Pecan.

(Pecan Post Office, Indian Territory.)

It's right over here where you go across this bridge, and you go around the circle and you go east towards Locust about couple of miles towards Muskogee. Of course it was sold, and it was burned, and this man that bought it, built a house there. They had a great big old rock spring house. And I remember Aunt Nan. You see, Dr. McNair's wife was my dad's aunt. And--

SENT AND RECEIVED MESSAGES BY "RUNNERS" IN EARLY DAYS

(You didn't have telephone in those days--)

Oh no.

(And people had to go to the post office to get their mail--they didn't have delivery service.)

And if you got sick, they'd send somebody to tell the person--they called them runners.

(Yeah, you had to get a doctor that way too--or sheriff.)