chief?)

Cecil: Well, he went to war, perhaps. Yes, he was a war chief. But he wasn't too old. He was just young when he went to Texas, in that big battle they had over there. He was just starting out--just starting out to be a regular war chief. One time he went out on a raid in Texas. Then after he got his uniform, they called him a chief.

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(When did he get his uniform?)

Cecil: I've got the record of it--19--(Kiowa). The government called my father. He wanted a pension. They couldn't allow him no pension, until after he got regular license to marry one of the women. They were both sisters, my mother and Nellie's mother, they were sisters. (Hunting Horse had two wives.) Well, after he--wanted a pension and then they was going to allow him a uniform. That was in 1927 or '28--after he got--they have to--oh, I don't know--they were going to give him uniform. They give him a medal. I got record somewhere. It happened 1925, '26, somewhere.

(Now, before that, did the Kiowas call him chief?)

Cecil: Yes.

(What kind of duties did he perform? I mean, what kind of things did he do when he was acting as chief?)

Cecil: Well, he used to carry mail for the government. Yeah, he carried mail to Kansas for government--different posts. That what you call him I guess. He was in the service already. He carried mail and he was a scout for the government. Go out and scout around, you know. Go way out towards Mt. Scott and all around here at Signal Mountain. The scout out, and when they see anything coming or going, then he makes his report to Ft. Sill. Comes in in a hurry. And then he's also a message carrier. See, he carries