

drunk about a quart of it he said, "Alright, He'd marry Louisa. I sent over and got the license. Bob Offery was justice of the peace then and his office was across the hall from me. So they were married and then in a few months after that Henry died. Before he died though, I told him that he ought to make a will and he had done so. It's necessary for the probate attorney and the field clerk to begin taking care of the estate left by Henry. He had some valuable oil holdings. Three or four oil wells. We probated the estate but the funny thing, Henry had left everything to his wife and son. He had a half-brother who was sure that he was going to be in the will and when we had the funeral, before we could get away from the graveside this half-brother was yelling to read the will, read the will. The will, of course, when it was read, disclosed that Robert had not taken anything in the will. I knew Amos Joshua, he lived just over in Hughes county, but a funny circumstance - as a matter of fact, two circumstances, on occasions, Amos wanted a piano, and Mr Civit helped him to get it. One of the high up men in the Indian Department, at Muskogee came down a few weeks after Amos got his piano and met him on the street in Holdenville and visited with him and asked him if there was anything he needed. And suggested that he might want a piano. Amos agreed that he would like to have one. So they went down to the music store and bought him another piano and when they delivered it out there, they were unable to get it into the small living room. There was no place to put it. So Amos solved the problem by getting his saw and sawing off the piano on the two sides, so it would fit right back into the corner. In order to get it to fit right, he had to take about fourth of the black and white notes off with that part that he sawed through. When Civit found out about it, he got me to go with him and we went down to see about