

laugh", he said. "He found out I was trying to get out and he laugh because I was crying and trying to get his attention--'oh, oh, oh!' He just laugh, and he came up there and pick me up like a little boy, push me back up there got me back on the spoke, released me, and I got off and then I was really sympathizing with that man." That was in 1892 that those boys froze to death. My father had the Indian original Doha calendar that the government had--

(KIOWA CALENDAR:

(What was the name of it?)

It was Dohason's calendar. That's what we call--Mooney called it the Kiowa calendar. He had a copy of it. My father had the original. It was handed down, down, down, down--and we loaned it to a friend and he claims he put it in the hands of Albert Kelly of Carnegie, to take care of it, and I went to see Albert Kelly and he said he did have it here, but he didn't know what become of it. He just lost it. It was valuable--and it was history back there--way back in 1833, '32. Everything that happen in the year--original Indian stories. And this (incident of the frozed school boys) was recored in there, too. And I think Mr. Kelly got that.

(Whose Mr. Kelly?)

He used to run a grocery store in Carnegie--Albert Kelly. He's still in Carnegie. He still lives in Carnegie. And this Indian that borrowed it was Oliver Tenedoh. Oliver Tenedoh. He's still living. He's the cutodian of the Taw, Indian medicine. There's a big story about that Taw. We might get it and one day go see it. You ought to see that.

(This trail over here, is that what they call the Ozark Trail?)

Well, it was the Ozark, and it was part of the Chisholm Trail, going north. They got a marker up thereon the road. They dedicate a big marker there about three years ago. It's over there at Big Granite--its about two or tree miles from here. The marker's over there north of where these boys froze to death. Used to be a trail go right through there. That was the