

Matt. Yeah, Tom, Henry, Matt.

(Now he was a good friend of my father's too. Frank was.)

Uh-huh. Yeah. They--I think they were all raised up together with Abe. We were closer in those days than we are today. Like I am now. I go back home. I see my nieces and nephews. I don't know them. They go tell their parents, "Charlie ignored us."

(They've just grown up and you don't recognize them.)

No, I don't recognize them anymore. I don't mean to. But I just don't know them. They go tell their parents. And their parents say, well he doesn't know you. Go tell him who you are. That way I'm glad to see them and meet them and talk to them. But they think I slight them.

MOTHER'S BROTHERS AND SISTERS

(Who? Can you name brothers and sisters of your mother?)

There was Annie Thompson, Hardy Walker, Phillip Walker, and then A. B. Harjo. And then Agnes Kenny.

(Uh-huh. Now, this--I can't remember her name, she lived west of Seminole. She was an aunt of Terry Walker's. And seems to me like her name was Thompson. Let's see, that was Anna Thompson, was elderly lady, she finished her days in convalescent home there in Wewoka.

(This lady is in her eighties, now. And I wonder if she was related to your mother. And I don't recall her name. Her--well I think it's Walker now. But she's an aunt of Terry Walker's. She lives about five miles west of Seminole.)

You mean--oh-h-h.

(Is it Kizzie?)

Yes.

(Is she related to your mother?)

Uh-huh. I don't know just how it comes about. But I have heard they were