

him, but he wasn't that way. He has been around Indian places to visit but he came to my father, first. When I was a little girl. My father is known as Comanche Jack, but his name's Jack (unin). So Geronimo was his personal friend. Very nice friend. Always talking with his hands and my father talks with his hands too. But sometimes they tell us what they are talking about. So sometimes when their talking they would just laugh and laugh, and sometimes I would very much like to know what they are talking about. They know what they was talking about. So, so many times we went down there east of the post to visit Geronimo. He had a garden, a track garden, oh his watermelons were good. And his beef was good he always cook it himself, and he's always on the horse-back but ah, I had went to the post on the old jail house there, the man that show you around came with a bunch of white people. He says, "Here is where they locked Geronimo he's been there since he was caught until he left the country." He died he said. Oh it hurt me so much that I learn to love Geronimo. Because he wasn't there very long, he become a trustee, and died a trustee, and his people had went back to their homes west somewhere. And some of them stayed and was given allotments. And today there is few of them and he had a nephew name, Osicadonkin, who was with him everywhere he go as a little boy. So, he died here while back, about two weeks ago maybe, somewhere around there, he was a nice man too. Worked at the post for a long time. At time he went back to the west and came back and worked again. And then him and his wife were broken in their health and his wife died, and he died here lately. These people were wonderful people? I see all the Apaches that were war prisoners. That my people were also prisoners of war the clan that is known as Wahatha's they were the last to come in. And the people that belong to the Yapathuca's they came in the time that Medicine Lodge was. And there's another clan that came in from Texas, and there's another clan known as Moyaka's and there was four clans, and the last one was the Quahatha's was made to --that was more hostile than anybody. They didn't want to settle down but they was made to settle down. So that's the way of all the tribes in the United States that some of them rebelled against the government. A lot of them had a lot of run-away, a long run-away, but some of them had a lot