

Well, I never told you how Bob Wilson got hold of the building from Swimmer. I know how that happened too. He traded a big Missouri mammoth jack for the building even up.

( Really?)

Yeah - - Then the building was sold for \$90 and that - - then Bob Wilson traded the mammoth jack for it. ( Much laughter by all)

( That's good horse trading wasn't it?)

Yeah, horse trading wasn't it? Now, I think they want \$30,000 for it. I tried to get it bought for the Cherokee tribe and make a Museum of it, you know. And they wanted, I think, \$30,000 for thirteen acres and the building. Of course they got a big residence there, but it's the same old building, just remodeled. It's had quite a history, I guess. I don't know what went on from the time they closed it down and made a residence. John Phillips, you know John Phillips used to handle a lot of cattle up there on Lowery prairie in that country. He bought it from Joe I. Wilson when Joe I. came down here and went into business in Tulsa for a while.

( Where is - Did the immigrants ever get their money finally?)

Yeah. Yeah. They got their money and Joe I. collected it all, I guess.

( They just bought on credit, waiting for immigrant money?)

That's right.

( You were talking - some drummers - - told some stories about some drummers there in the hotel.)

Well, Yeah. He had a lot of traveling salesman come through there. He had the biggest store I have ever seen. Because he had hardware, drygoods, groceries - see; he had everything; implements, harness, wagons, John B. Stetsons, boots; he had everything. And they were from all over Indian Territory, I guess. And I know all the Indians trade there. They come from all over. Even from Tulsa(?) come