

as Thomas Bruner, John Dennis, and Tom Payne. Those are those I remember. There are quite a few more, but then still, the name doesn't come up right now.

WEWOKA TRADING COMPANY--USE OF SCRIPT:

Our neighbors who consist of a few Indians around our neighborhood but still the first white man I ever saw, they live there, but I don't remember their names. When I grew up, they were living there. We were also living there, but they used to send us over there to get some milk and butter and such things as that. And that's the first white people I ever saw in our neighborhood.

And naturally, we mentioned something about Captain Larney, which he was in charge of the lighthorsemen. He also lived in our neighborhood. And the people there was another Indian family by the name of Martha Larney, finally married into the Walkers and then she was known as Martha Larney Walker. We also raise corn and peanuts. And the corn at that time was planted in what is known as checkered. You could plow in any direction.

(I was asking him whether he ever raised any tobacco or not, which some Indians did, but he says he doesn't remember ever raising or planting any tobacco at that time.)

My recollection is that where our needs, as far as clothing is concerned, the store in Wewoka is Wewoka Trading Company, owned and managed by Jackson Brown, and that's where they got their coupons. The denomination of the coupons were ranged from \$1 down to 1¢. We traded those as we would in money and then how we got our clothing, and all our shoes, and the things that we need to wear.

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And how we obtained these coupons at this Wewoka Trading Company,