

(You go swimming in there?)

Yeah, they call it the Dead Man Hole. They found a dead man in there 'round 1900 and something. They figured maybe it was a tramp off the train. Went down there to take a bath and slip and fell in and kill him down there. That's why they call it Dead Man Hole.

(Well. You used to swim there?)

Oh yeah.

(What river is that--Little Washita?)

Little Washita. That is going to throw us a mile or two too far south if there is a road that runs through there, there should be, and we'll get back over here someplace. I believe there's a road right in here, looks like a house over there.

(There is one over there, see--)

'Course he may have entered some place else. This ought to be a road right here.

FARMING - COTTON AND CORN WERE MAIN INDUSTRY

(What was the principal--main industry around here about that time?)

Cotton and corn. (inaudible) got in on that, your know. This is a brand new country, breaking up that sod. They had those old sod plows you know. That sod turn back and wouldn't even break you know. You had to get in there and disk it you know. You've seen 'em plow sod I know, hayen't you?

(Yeah.)

Virgin soil.

(How did the Indians--did they grow--?)

They was never--they didn't have anything to do with it. I guess they were still under the government control. I didn't know that Indian--that Indians farmed for several years. Now--

(They had land didn't they?)

Yeah, they already got the land. But they just had (inaudible) or tipi,