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bred. This program was carried out by the Agricultural Extension Department, through the Department of Agriculture. But today the Indians can't make a living with cattle, either, because they don't have enough land to work with and they are not efficient operators, and they just can't meet the competition. They can't manage and learn. There's one Arapaho man who is successful in the cattle business now. He grosses, I would say, about \$15,000 a year. That's Herman Haury of Colony. He leases land from the tribe and does very well. He leases about three or four hundred acres of tribal land. He used to run 90 head of cattle, but now he has about 40 or 50 head and also raises wheat and cotton. His wife has land which is leased out, and the income from her land goes into his farming operation. Herman might lose his lease after the first of the year, though, because the Tribe leases to the highest bidder and they don't give Indians--their own members--any preference. The Cheyenne-Arapahoes have about 10,000 acres of tribal land. About 3,900 acres here at Concho, of which over 1000 acres is good farm land. They also have tracts at Canton, about 2,400 acres at Colony, and about 1280 acres at Hammond. The balance adjoins Canton reservoir. Another Indian who was outstanding as a farmer and rancher was Tully Morrison. He and his wife, Maggie (they were known as Maggie and Jiggs) lives south of Mountain View. He was very successful.

(Note: Tully was a Creek and his wife Kiowa. Tully died suddenly just this past year.--jj)