

friends. And sometimes it got dark on the way, they had to go in a wagon. And they stayed all night on the road side. And got there the next day. After they sold the fruit they would buy some groceries and he said they came on back. And I asked him about where he went to school. And he said he went to Wetumka but he forgot what year it was. But he remembers him and his brother Dan went to school there. His mother was a school teacher. And she taught school at Wiogufki, Hilabia, Tahonteskee. And they had to live there in different places wherever she taught school. And I asked him what grade he got to and he said he got to fourth grade. And then they, he said he was kind of old to be in the fourth grade. And then he had a guardian, guardian and he sent him to Chilocco. But he kept running off. And he says he guess he didn't like school. And he told about the Indian doctor. He says that they didn't have white doctor in those days. I guess he means for his family because he said he didn't see to much sickness in his days that he could remember. And then he talked about transportation they had. And they had a wagon and mules. And then they had a buggy and they called that a fast one, fast wagon. That's the only transportation that they had, in those days. Of course, he said he road horses but that was after he got older. And then he told about the fairy tales. The only thing that he could remember was that they saw a ghost. They called it spirit near Wiogufki. That was close to Hanna, Oklahoma. He said they were in a wagon and this woman was standing by the roadside but her feet wasn't touching the ground. And she had a white scarf around her head. And as they were passing by it just disappeared. And then it was kind of dusty dark but said he saw this spirit. And he believed in them. And his mother and daddy, his stepfather used to go to Muskogee in a wagon. And when they got there they went to an