

(Yeah, I bet it did.)

I worked there at the sanitorium as a dispensary nurse after I finished there.

(Was that in Phoenix?)

Yeah, that was in Phoenix. I worked there during the summer. At the tubercular sanitorium. They called East Farm. About a mile and a half from the Indian school.

(Did you say that you came to Oklahoma after your father died?)

Uhuh. Yes in 1921.

(Did he have a farm here?)

Yes, right across here.

ALLOTMENTS:-

(Did he get that from the allotment?)

Yes, he got it from an allotment.

(What about the rest of the Caddo? Did they get their farms that way?)

Yes, uhuh. They were allotted in July, 1901. That was the closing date.

(Did they get to pick any particular allotment that they wanted?)

Well, some of them did, but unfortunately some of my people had death in the family, so they left for Binger. They went to Binger to attend the funeral and they left a woman to take care of their homestead which they had already built because they were told prior to this. They were told to pick out their places and start building homes. And the Seminoles were great friends of the Caddos so they started building log houses. So that was their homes at that time. And they went and left a woman to take care of their property and their cattle and then she in turned picked out the allotment. My folks all had been right along that Washita Valley and that's how we ended up here on a hill. She got it. She said that was their home.

(Did they give allotments to women?)