

(mmmm-hmmm.)

And then, in 1905--1905, the old gentlemen Price, an uncle to Prentice Price, died in Virginia. And he willed Prentice Price a hundred and one thousand dollars in this store at the post. Well...

(There's quite a large sum of money.)

That was in--that was in 1904, 1905. And then, at that time, the Government had allowed Hominy a townsite which was circled by the Indian commission, but was not laid off in lots.

(Oh, I see.)

And, oh, they had, oh--the Hominy Trading Company as it was known then--no, it was known as Price and Price. And so, this, then, after they laid out the town, these lots, the Government Surveyor, Charlie Martin laid off the first two town lots in the new townsite, and Prentice Price started a bank building. And he started this bank building in nineteen and later part of 1904 and was finished in 1905.

(Oh, I see.)

And Prentice Price went to Fred Drummonds, Percy Dixon, and George Treadway and told that at that time that he was going to go into the banking business and that he didn't want to sell this store to them. An installment plan where each take out a lot amount of insurance payable to the company. And this insurance premium was come out of the province of the store. Their levy mostly come out of the profits of the store, and then what they had left, they make payment on the purchase of the Price's store. And that's when the Hominy trading company was organized.

(Oh, I see.)

And in 1905, they started a new building up there across the street of the bank building. And that building was built--completed,

I believe, it was 1905. That's when they---