

willow branches and things and I find myself finding some of those name, now. That I remember her saying, the Megs, you know. She said Uncle Junior Megs. And I recalled her saying so much about these.

(Where was her home?)

She was born at Ft. Gibson!

(At Ft. Gibson.)

Dad and mother both were born at Ft. Gibson. And Muskogee County, Ft. Gibson and they lived there until they were married in 1894. And then they moved to Iola, and they moved then because Aunt Emila who was a Frank Pettit, Frank Pettit is who live in Coffeerville. Who was my great-uncle. And she was on his side. My part was over in Locus Grove, up the (not clear).

(The majority of the land allotment were in the Iola country?)

Yes! Uh-hum and some of it was over here at Bragg and when I came down to see about it, you know. Cause dad, you know, they never knew they didn't pay much attention to it, you know. Or see about it. Wasn't, he said just like all rest of them, run down land. And he had all the land that he wanted to attend to, right then.

(That was the way with many folks, at that time.)

He had go to the train to get out there and back.

(You lived in this Sequoyah country long enough to know that you know something about it.)

Oh, yes, ah-hum!

(To me it is most interesting all areas. Since this one of the first areas the Indians of the beginning of the Indian Nation, before they start settling.)

I used to know everybody, see, I used to be executive secretary for Red