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Guy Quetone, Kiowa copied  
from his own hand-written  
notes which he composed  
about 1 year ago.

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### EARLY MISSION WORK

After the close of the Methvin Institute in 1907, family of Luther Sahmaunt resign from the government employment and moved back to the old farm home near Mt. Scott where they hold their membership Kicking Bird local preacher who was their Pastor. The church was barely going on they were need for a Sunday School Teachers all the members would come and bring all the children and eat noon dinner and remain all day for service of course some one volunteer to teach the childrens classes most of the time it was Nannie Susan Sahmaunt who received her mission school training in the Methodist Mission but the school is now closed for good and property is now for sale. After the Sahmaunt family moved to Mt. Scott took their daughter with them. I remain in Anadarko agency where I was employed as assistant in the lease department. I could not remain there I could not do work properly. Because I was made lonesome by one whose love was very dear to me, is now far away. I received letters from her and she says if I could resigned my position it may be we could again meet and may have a home together and could help the struggling Mt. Scott Church. I could not wait I resign my position left for Mt. Scott, also my boyhood home. After a few weeks at home we met again and again it was plan and agreed that we unite and help carry on the work. It seems that our spirits were guided by some unknown power within us, we met again at the fourth of July celebration at Cache, Oklahoma. There was the final descision made that as soon as we got home I was to come visit and tell the old folks of our plans, which was hard to do. However it was the only thing to settle the matter. Her folks were ask to help haul building material for Skoneto's house from Mountain View, Oklahoma. A few Indians had begin to build houses after selling their lands. Skoneto a cousin of the old Lady, Virginia Sahmaunt was one building the home, I waited till they arrive back home. Those days there were no cars or