to life. The way it happened, one of them is an Indian and the other is a white boy. Both young men. And they had been to the slaughter pens where they butcher cattle. And they got the inside of the beef--what we call "chittlins". Or "guts," he says. That's the same thing. And they had washing it and was carrying it home at Mount Scott from Lawton. And the road--at that time the only road went through Fort Sill. It was a small post them days and they just added a new post on the west side of the old post, down there. Where the artillery is now, they add a new post. And this happened about 1910, I think, or 11--somewhere along in there. And they had it in the back seat. They was driving a Model-T Ford. Without a top. Open top. It was an old model and had no top to it. And both of them was drinking and drunk. They come out of Lawton and they had entered into Fort Sill and had passed Fort Sill and was going to where the crossing was close to Medicine Bluff. Before they came to the crossing they had to come about a quarter of a mile up the creek and then crossing at Medicine Bluff. Well, one of them was a little sober and driving. And they was driving full speed. And they happened to get off the road. And they was driving--once in a while they get in the road and then get off the road again and go on. And there was a telephone post standing by the side of the road, you know--these high- way posts. And they had buy wires on top of the post to the ground. Kinda slanting. Well, that was on the north side of the road. They was coming. But they got off the road when they was coming and then they hit one of those wires that was kind of slanting and was going so fast they run up that guy wire. He was coming so fast he went up there about ten feet and that throwed the car over. And that upset them. And emptied everything. And those "chitt- lings" were all spilled. And they gather on the buy wire and it look like somebody hang a lot of clothes up there. They was hanging there--them long entrails was hanging there. And the M.P.'s--guards--at Fort Sill, saw the