

(Did he ever get an allotment?)

I don't think he got an allotment. That was before allotment time.

(He died before allotment?)

Yeah. That's the reason he didn't get no land.

(Do you remember seeing him, yourself?)

Yes.

(What did he look like?)

Well, he look like a Mexican. All Mexicans look like--but he dresses like a Kiowa. He's got long hair, bradied. And he live there a long time by himself. We used to go over there and he'd get--Indians get rations, you know. And he had three boys--my father and two uncles I got. One older than my father and the other one's younger. And they bring some rations up. And lot of Indians he doctor pay him off in food--rations--like prunes, dried raisins. He stores them up, away. And he draw the annuity money like all the other Indians. And he save his money. He don't spend his money. Other Indians go to the stores to spend it, but he don't go there. And he's a good hand for catch--raising cattle. He raised lot of cattle and stayed home all the time. Took care of his cattle. And my father and his brothers, they all run their herds together. And after grandpa died the herd grew to about 2000 head of horses --(probably meant to say "cattle." - jj)

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(Did he have a lot of horses, too?)

Yeah, he had over a thousand head of horses, too. They had two large corrals they keep them in, and brand them. Their brand's one of the popularist brands in the Kiowa tribe. Because it was the biggest herd among the Kiowa tribe.

(Do you remember what that brand looked like? Could you draw it?)

They call it "T-Bell." It 's like a "T" here, and then there commenced the