

bell, like this. That's the way it is. (Draws sketch of brand)

INDIAN HOUSES IN EARLY DAYS; HOUSES OF
GUY'S FATHER AND GRANDFATHER

(Where was his house from where your father's allotment was?)

Well, on the same place, but about two or three hundred yards from their house. There was a little hill up there where my father built a log house. They were the first Indians to have a house, and they had a log house. See, them Mexicans--other Mexicans around the country, roaming, and they come around there to break horses. And he hired several Mexicanas to make a log house. They knew how to make log houses. And those Mexicans made a large log house--about as long as this house. With two room. Two large rooms. The rooms are as big as this room. I remember the log house. It was standing north and south. And if you get a paper I'll draw it.

(Pause, as he sketches the house. Design of house based on his sketch included.)

These foundations were native stones. They are all about something like that.

(Was it those cobblestones?)

No. Limestone. That was limestone. This part is open, between those stones. It's great big logs. They're linked red oak logs. We had one door right in here, close to the back. And it goes on, steps, to the ground here. And there was a window here on the north side--a little window. And there's another door on this end of the house. Here's where the steps were. And one window over here, and another window here. That's the way that house was. And they had a chimney here--smoke chimney. I don't know where they got the bricks, but they had a brick chimney. And they had a lean-to on the west side--a shed room. It goes about halfway to the roof. And it had a door on the south side. This is the east side, this part of it. This is supposed to be the north. South over here. And on the west side it had a shed room

