

when they told about that man coming, They left there and now the white man's everywhere. He's just like an ant..everywhere. Even he's right in your own sugar. In a way I'm glad that I'm settled down. I can sit down here and talk to white man talk to anybody. I just want to be a friend with everybody.

ALLOTMENT AMONG THE ARAPAHO:

(Would you like to tell a little bit about the allotments now?)

Yeah, well, a moment ago I was talking about Senator Curtis. He was a senator from Kansas. He's a Kaw Indian. The way he got his education.. he was a prisoner of war. Actually he was the prisoner of some military officer who likes him and took him and adopted him. Raised him..he was just a little child when he was captured. Raised him and sent him to school. And the Indian kid Curtis, he learned and he wouldn't quit school. He went and went and went and by God he pretty near went to all the colleges. If it was me, by God, I'd think that one or two colleges would be all I'd want. But him, he just kept on going. And when he finished going to school, he came back to his foster parents, they was old then well his father told him, he "Sonny, you got good education. Why don't you run for Senate?" And so he did. So he run, and he became a Senator, from the state of Kansas. Then he was in Washington then he passed allotment act. And that's why I say he's the man that cut my throat. Working for him, by George, was pretty near the middle part of Oklahoma that belonged to the Cheyenne-Arapahos. And what would they do with that money? From the rentals on this vast..you know, there was nothing but wheat from Texas to Kansas. That's all you see..wheat.

(Would you say once more what the boundaries would have been?)