

here come soldiers with big trucks and just take the mothers and try to civilize them. Come into civilization. Down here at this old corral at Ft. Sill---you seen that? Oh, you all ought to go and see that. That would be worthwhile. It's right on the highway going into Ft. Sill. And ah..it's that big corral. Oh, it's a wonderful place there to see. It's an old post there. And they had a stockade there and when they go and gather them in, those Indians..trying to civilize them you know. They put 'em in a stockade. They put tents up for them. And they ration them. They don't get hungry. And my aunt said that they took all our grandmas away from there. Course my grandpa--he was cripple and couldn't get around like they could. I guess they wanted the mothers or something. These soldiers got them in a big truck and brought them in and took 'em to the corral. Oh, she said, they was crying. They teach the children at any raid like that to run to the creeks and hide in the banks some way. They have too. And I guess that's the way they show mother and my uncle. They done that and my aunt. And there was a captive there. An old Mexican lady. And ah...she was with them and this old cripple grandpa. And they got the mothers and they set the tipi's a fire. And while everybody was in hiding you know, and ah..she said that once the Kiowas was in the camp. Quite a ways from them but they could see their camps burning. And this lady she kind of had a liking to my grandmother's aunt and she knew they was over there. And she said, oh, I'm gonna go see about my folks. She said I don't know how they are. She said they mighta taken their mamas---them soldiers.. And sure enough---that old man couldn't do too much because he was cripple, she said that tipi was burning from the bottom up and was just about half way. And she run and she knocked it over to save the top from getting afire. And said they was just sleeping on the saddle for blankets. And they just had on just what they had on and everything burned. And she said they took them and this Kiowa lady that came the next day and they didn't have shoes. They was barefooted. Raggy shoes and she came--she came on a pony. And she had tipi poles and she had tipi. And she put it up for them. And she brought them something to eat. And ah...a few days later...oh they was there a month I think. They camped like that a month. And these soldiers they was planning to catch the rest of them. They know