

right in that band.

(Did these Arrow Men always camp together, or stay together?)

They stayed together. Way back there they had to stay together. They weren't separated like now. They were always together. As far back as I can remember there used to be big camps of people. Big camps of Indians. Over here where my father got his allotment I own the place now--east of Bessie. There was a big camp of Cheyennes. And it was before I went to school. It must have been in 1909, or somewhere around there. In 1908 or something like that. The Indians used to still camp together. Until about--around 1910--they were still together. In the east part of Clinton there was a big camp of Cheyennes. And then the Superintendent used to send word to them to move on their own allotments. See, he wanted to scatter the Indians. But they didn't know what that was. Here I guess it was the way the white man lives today. The white man lives here and there and they never bunch up like the Indians. That's the way it was.

(Did the Arrow Men have their own leaders or chiefs, or anything?)

Well, there were some more Cheyennes. These Red Moon Indians were part of the Cheyennes, but they were a different group again--a different band. And by being all Cheyennes with those Watonga Indians and the Cantonment Indians and the El Reno people, well, there were Cheyennes as a whole, but when they went to camping together, they stayed in their bands--in their own groups. But their law was one law for these Cheyennes, and they had to all go by one law, no matter what clan you belonged to--Arrow clan, Red Moon people, and Cantonment clan--they were all Cheyennes. So they had chiefs here and there.