

Robone, that had been here ever since the town was established. And he has been tax accessor of the county tax accessor and city clerk here up till the time he died. He owned the farm, we home-steaded the farm about three miles north and a half west of town and--Redbone that was the farm that my father bought. And we lived on that farm my father lived there in 1921, my mother died in 1928. And we lived on the farm until 1940. And then we moved to town. And operated--worked over that at the gen here for 20 some years. Here in town.

DEALINGS WITH THE INDIANS:

(Did you have many dealings with the Indians working in the gen?)

Not too much, oh, I gen cotton for them, bought cotton from them. Spoke a little to them, but I never did trade too much with Indians. In fact it never was handy for them, but yet I knew a lot of Indians, I still practically all of them are gone now. There was some here that was I think associated more or less in the old Geronimo raid down here in this neck of the woods, but there done passed away now.

(Do you remember some of their names?)

Yeah, Clyde Kiowa Jimmy was one of them. And the other name was Ned Brave, I believe, he had some maybe his relations that was connected with that, I'm not sure. But Ned Brave was a great big man, he must weigh about 450 pounds, and the only way he could ride in a wagon box was to sit right down in it, and he filled it up--it was quite a strain when the old boy come to town, but he came in about ever oh, I once or twice a week in that wagon. A lot of these old Indians that were here then are gone and I've forgotten the names of a lot of them.

(Did you know Kiowa Jimmy?)

Oh, Kiowa Jimmy, I knew real well. He was a Indian that thought the world