

her. I had them to die and give 'em the cow to skin her, and they'd give you the hide and they'd take the meat. I finally got to where I couldn't do that. I got to where I couldn't bear to do that so I just quit. But a lot of people did here.

(They just give them the beef or did they have to pay for it?)

No, just give it to them. Just to get rid of them. They'd have to haul them off anyway or drag them off, so they give 'em to the Indians and the Indians come and skin 'em and take the meat and give you the hide. Then you could sell the hide and maybe get a dollar, dollar and quarter for them. But I don't think all the Indians were that way as far as I know, but there was a bunch of them that were however-and they take that meat and dry some of it. What they done with it, I suppose they ate it. I think the Negro is just a little bit more sanitary, is sanitation he watch himself a little bit more then the Indians. Of coure they were probably raised that way. The Indians were raised that way.

FARMING:

No, in the time that we moved here this country was growing corn, little wheat, not too much corn and, of course they're is not somany hogs in them days because they had corn. Now there is not so many hogs raised because we don't raise so much corn anymore. So my father what he done was raised corn and fed the hogs. He didn't hardly ever sell very much corn much. He was always feeding the hogs the corn and sell the hogs, but the now it's changed to now it's wheat. They raise broom corn is raised here anymore if any. There use to be just lots of it. We didn't raise peanuts then only we could find some for the hogs to root up or some hing. Now they plant these peanuts with a hundred acres that they got their lot from. Of course they pay more money then crops they was planting. Sometimes they could but dollars of acres over there for peanuts. It's an acreage is just between the government. You get so many acres for your farm which you raise peanuts on. At a certain time. I don't know whether or not peanut aareage, others got a small. --anyway, a peanut acreage is worth a lot of money.

MORE ABOUT FIRST COMING TO OKLAHOMA:

(You said you were 15 years old when you came here?)

15 years old. I was born in 1809 Seymore, Texas.