

was very particular about trying to not let the Indians have any liquor what they call firewater. Cause they were afraid that if they got started and they handled it pretty good.

(Well, did anything like that ever happen?)

No. No, it never did happen. Not sence I came here. I don't know what started before. And they course they kept on gettin' more civilized, just kept getting more civilized. Yeah. I guess I know theres a few old timers here and they be just anywhere. (unintelligible) I have. But I don't know where they got any corn, but out in the field. No, them Indians, but they, every once in a while when they get a sbdden boon, like picnikin' out here, I remember a big old boy said they'll be tinkerin' to get a hold of ou firewater.

(So they got along pretty good with the white pepple, huh?)

Yeah. Albert Kelley, down here at this peanut deal, he works with Indians pretty near all the time. He's not nearly as old as I am (unintelligible) but I bet he's got four or five down there workin' for him.

(Yeah, I've heard about him. When did you go into the horse tradin' and that sort of thing?)

Oh, I went in just practically been in it all my life. That'd be around I'll say around all the time around, 1910 and '11. 1910 and '11 and I've been at it ever since. Course I've done a little other stuff, but I always swap horses and buy cattle and everything like that.

(Do you remember anything about cattle prices back then?)

Yeah, sir you bet. I bought a (unin.) in 1929 when it started and '30, '31, '32, I bought a many good white face cow, calves, around \$18, \$20. Calves in a pretty good year I'd bring over a 100, ten dellar bills. And cow around I never, I was telling a fellow the other day, (unin.) that old boy I know the time was hard and his name was Dick Scott. And he going to sell a cow and I went out and he asked me, that was '32, or '33, and I asked what he wanted for it, and he said \$11. Well, I didn't really have \$11, and so I