

Kinda,, it's like the human. Just like we are. Fact of the business, I got some Indian blood in me.

(What kind? What tribe?)

Cherokee or something. Not this Kiowa, now you take those Indians, they just pretty good, Kiowas, Comanches, Caddos, and different kinds.. Good men.

(Where did you get your Indian blood from?)

I think I don't know just how, but on my mothers side. On my mothers side.

I don't know how much, but just blum back but I got a little something. And

(unin.)

(Well, who was that Indian you said that use to help you with the cattle?)

Oh, old Fire Horse, oh, I've had him three or four times help me. Old Fire

Horse, fellow called Fire Horse, that's the one I was telling you about that

his wife cookin' me that fried bread. And I've had different ones. There

use to have an Indian here they call Humingbird, he'd help us. They all

just, why they just kinda live with us. We got all pretty nice Indians, then.

Have you talked to any Indians?

(Just a few.)

Who'd you talk too?

(See, I'm suppose to get Indian history from the point of view of the white people.)

Yeah, I understand. They sure been lots of 'em and lot's of it.

(Well, what was your fathers name?)

Andrew Jackson Brown.

(And he came here in 1901?)

Yeah. Here by Mountain View, and then that's when Kiowa county here, Comanche, Caddo and he--the Indians join the claim, they thought he would but he didn't.

He bought a leaseament over in Wahita county about a mile, from it. People come in out and they'd build those one room shacks and duggout and cyclone houses, I think it was along about February or March, came. We got things lined up and we was here ever since.

(What kind of crops did you raise?)