

awful old to be in 80's.

(But you say he had a homestead out in--)

No, he bought a place out 12 miles from Enid. I think he gave \$8,000 for that place--
lawd, that's sounds like an awful lot.

(It was back then wasn't it?)

Yeah, yes it was. Then he sold it to a son-in-law of his. And then later on--now,
I's up there last summer and we went out to this place and he said, "Well, it isn'
on the market but I could get \$50,000 anytime I wanted it," But he said, "I heired
it from my father" and says, "I expect to keep it." he said, "But I could get
\$50,000 anytime I wanted for it.

(Must be pretty good.)

Yes, well their all that way up there--my land yes. There's land right in this
country that sold for that much. Better than \$50,000. My last husband, Mr. Challis,
his--they put it up at auction, he had seven children and it--around 30,000 for
his two places.

(Well, that's a pretty good price.)

Yes, it wa. And I seedon't know if much of it has changed in towns now or not.
I don't see it in the paper, if there is.

(Are there very many of them buying?)

Oh, I'm sure there's lots of 'em, cause there's lotta Indian land and somebody's
farmin' them. There's one fellow here, Junior Adkins, say he's got 10 leases.

Now the--they always had something in 20 Indian leases. See, if you got the money
you can deal with the Indians or most anybody. They like to deal for cash. h
homesteads

yeah, the Indian change hands oftener than Indian land does. Yes, they once in
a while they, the old folks die off and the heirs altogether, they want their part.
so they(-- the heirs. Yes, there's lots more homestead sell--

(They split that up then, don't they?)

Oh, yes, oh Mr. Challis left seven children law they jest couldn't wait until they
got that on the market--sold it at auction. I doubt if very many of them know
where if they ever had it by this t me, some of them I expect done all right with
it. (END)