

then, you know.

TWO BOYS COMMIT MURDER

And so, I never did know of any murdering and killing much there among the Indian people as far as I know. I had a friend from Kansas here, a marshal man, and he works for Mr. Williamson over here where Jeter's old place-- he lived there then, and in the summer there wasn't any work goin' on and he thought he'd go up by Antlers and get a job at the saw mill and work there until time to gather the crop, you know. And he went there. And at that time, there was several Indian people lived there. And a couple of boys, gettin' up about grown, they'd heard their fathers talk about way back yonder where they used to scalp people. And they decided they'd try that. They went out there and they met Lee first. They scalped 'im. And of course, they was tried in nearest court, you know. I think they was tried in Paris, and sent 'em off. But now, they heard their daddies talkin' and they thought they'd try it, you know. They was tellin' about way back yonder of what they knew of bein' done, you know.

GERONIMO HAD ENOUGH SCALPS TO MAKE AN OVERCOAT

You know Geronimo, if you remember about him, he had nearly enough scalps to make him an overcoat, likin' three, I believe.

(I've heard about that.)

Liked three. Said he'd never die satisfied, not make 'em. But they civilized him and he got over that. And in Dallas, when they had the Worlds Fair, way back yonder, they had 'im down there and they learned him to write his name. And people would come in there and buy that, you know--buy that signature. Geronimo was such a great man, you know. And I never did see him. I could have saw him. But I hadn't read after him then at that time. We went up there, once, in a wagon. And so, we stopped at Fort Sill--we had started up to Lawton, and they asked me if I wanted to go in and see 'im. And I said, "No, I don't care nothin' about it."