

my sister, too. He called him Texas Boy. They came here last fall to Indian City. They look for some of Big Bow bunch, but these young people don't care for old (times). They don't understand. They don't know nothing about way back there. They don't know about the story. Just to dance and jump around, that's all they know. This boy, they got his picture over there at Fort Sill. And my boy, Nelson Big Bow, he got one, too. They might come in July. I don't know. They want me for memorial in Indian City. I'm the man that done that Indian City, too. I'm the first man to start working over there. I worked at Indian City. My name is Able Big Bow.

MEXICAN TRADERS VISIT INDIAN SUN DANCE CAMP IN KANSAS

I tell you another thing. Everything all right, that Big Bow. And they all went back to Kansas someplace to have big Sun Dance up there. Have big time, you know. Lots of game there. Oh, they all have good time camping around in the summer time, and they camp close to Kansas and everyone happy. Have big dance. Make Sun Dance. Arapaho, Cheyenne, Apache. All camping together. Here come long wagon (train) about a quarter or half a mile long. About four mule a hitch. They coming to bring groceries for Indian. "Here they coming." Camping. And pretty soon they put up this stand. They give groceries to Indian. They got everything--flour, goods, everything. Corn, ax, knives, lot of groceries, sack of flour, lard, coffee, sugar, everything. They said, "We give them horses, We give them mare, colt, everything. Give it to them to take it back to home." Sometimes they bring groceries, Mexican, you know. Come long way--about eight hundred miles.

KIOWA BURN STORE AT ANADARKO

Another story. I was boy that time. They name Anadarko. Nobody knows "Anadarko", they call it. Anadarko, Oklahoma. It's some kind of Indian. They're the first Indians that they living there.