

(What was your brother's name?)

My brother's name is Conklin.

(Oh, yeah I remember that now. Did he farm very much?)

He do the farming. My oldest, next to him, his name is Joseph---. He's the one that went to Carlyle, Pa. And when he come back he help him work, too. Oh, they just like a white man. They plow and make everything.

(Where did they do their farming?)

. . . Carnegie. North, three miles, by the Washita River. There's where they live. They got the land over there.

(Oh, I was just wondering did they have their own land when they were doing their farming?)

Yeah, they do their own farming.

(What kind of crops did they raise?)

Cotton, corn, sugar cane, everything. When he put the sugar cane, he make syrup out of it. There's a man brought machine and make sugar. My. . . I already tell her about it.

(Did you ever watch him do that?)

No.

(What was it like living in a tipi?)

Well, we live in tipi up to, 1919. We got two room house. There where they farmed, we had a house that time now. And then later on, he put another house up there. Four rooms, and six rooms. We had a house. There we live good. The Kiowas they don't have no houses. But just little around 1901 or '02, that's where they start to build the houses, but not like this. Just little two or three room house. They don't nothing like this. They lay on the floor. But my brother, they smart. They have tables and beds. And we don't have this kind. (modern furniture) They don't show us nothing.