

he went on the note of his cousin, from Geary, which his cousin didn't make any effort in paying. And when we present him with the note that he had co-signed with his brother, "Well," he said, "I didn't know my brother would do that, but I got a horse here you can take down there." Nice brown, well-built, fat horse. It was in February, too. So we brought that horse down. I don't know what the bank done with it--sold it or turned it out to the ranch. That's the only two cases I ever knew.

(Did they have a ranch, too?)

Oh, yeah. Dillon Ranch. The cashier, his son, Loren Dillon, had a ranch north of Geary.

### LOAN COMPANY IN GEARY

(Were there other place where the Indians went to borrow money besides the bank?)

Later on they did after the payment system became changed at Darlington. They borrowed money from a man by the name of John Huff. His grandson rents that same store yet, there in Geary. Claude Huff is the boy's name. His father run that after the old man died. They used to loan money. I know one time I went in there--I wasn't going on no particular business trip to the bank, but I thought I better go to Darlington just for my own pleasure. I walked in there. I said, "Mr. Huff, you know me don't you?" He said, "Jess, I know you." He said, "You're across the street." I said, "Yeah," I said, "I'm not bothering the bank for money, but I'd like to borrow a little money from you." He was just sitting there and he said, "How much do you want?" I said, "Oh, about twenty dollars." He just wrote me a check and cashed it and I went on to El Reno and got to Darlington and fooled around there until I guess I went broke! (probably gambling) But I paid it back.

(When did these pawn shops come in?)

Well, a man by the name of--I can't think of his name--the biggest pawn shop that we had--well, there's one in El Reno, but I don't know the name of the pawn broker there--but this one at Watonga, his name was Black. I don't know his first name but he had the prettiest bunch of Cheyenne and Arapaho stuff--beadwork, buckskin, war bonnets, feathers--every description of