

These young generations are not getting it today. So I think--I know I try to tell the children's but some of them tell me, you hydrophobia, you're to old fashion. But I'd rather be old fashion to the way some of these childrens are running around. Parents seem like they're not interested in their children. I think if our parents would turned us loose--where would we, but I'm thankful that my mother and father was strict with me, that I learnt what I know.

C. R. ANTHONY GOT HIS "START" BY WORKING FOR CHIEF BROWN AND HIS BROTHER

(I didn't get--I want you to give your full name and where you were born.)

My name was Ruth Brown and I was born at Sasakwa, August 5, 1905.

(I thank you for making these remarks. Do you have anything else you want to say before we shut this off, because the men are going to shut us off anyway aren't they?)

Yeah. I don't have very much to tell, but only that I know my father had store and him and his brother, Jackson Brown was his name and he had two stores. One in Sasakwa and one in Wewoka and that's where Mr. Anthony got his start. He was his book-keeper.

(Oh, he was--Mr. Anthony got his start there with your uncle?)

With my uncle, there at Wewoka, Jackson Brown. They had a big story about it.

(That's C. R. Anthony. He's got hundreds of stores, now hasn't he?)

Yeah. That's where he got his start. Because he was their book-keeper and come in the store and check you know and kept books for them and that's where he got his start now today. So I didn't know that till I learned it from my half brother, the one that's dead now. But Lewis C. Brown is the one telling me how he got started.

(How do you and this wild Cheyenne get along? Where did you ever get together here, the Seminoles and Cheyennes?)

We got acquainted with each other at Chilocco. That's where I got