

Well, some of them would if you could rouse them. But this was part of the reason why they felt that churches were for women and children, churches and Sunday school were for women and children. Because some of the publicity that had been exhibited for example old man Buce down there that is over 80 years of age. He olutlived around Qualls. Also, B u'c e, Charlie Buce. He for example he set up a little planting mill, close to Silas Mountains, saw mills, they sawed logs down there. And I saw right away when I moved down there that, Malarie was rapid in the country. Nobody had screens. And here we had this malaria mosquitoes. So he and I kind of made a secret agreement that I would talk them into getting screens, he'd build the screen frames, and put them on at cost. And between the two of us we felt like we accomplished that one thing. Because malaria wasn't near as rapid anymore. But it was quite usual when I came down there for these monopolies of mosquitoes that carries the I think it's the -- yeah that carries it, it doesn't fly till after 4:00 in the evening. And it was the tree's and the shade and the rivers place for the mosquitoes. So that is one thing we accomplished. In the way of kinda of social reform. We got the people to at least put on screens. Cause windows and measure them and have rows of screens, he'd build the screens down for them. That was the one thing that I saw accomplished. See I did two hitches down in Standing Rock. I was there till '37 till '40. Then I moved to Orlando for 6 1/2 years, then when they got ready to build the Tenkiller dam I moved back down to Standing Rock, from '47 and stayed there till '49. Then moved into Muskogee and served Talequah for 8 more years, from there. So all in all my connection with the camp came to some 90 years.