

Like Four Roses, that I remember--they were about two and a half a quart or something like that. That's the way they still sell them in Old Mexico now. Way cheaper. Of course they'd pay maybe fifty cents higher.

(Well at that time you were a young man--did many of the Indian young people drink whisky at that time?)

Oh, yeah. Nothing but whisky. Oh, they go in the bar--saloon--they'd have a private room for Indians for beer. Several of those saloons had private rooms. Indians would come in the back room and all they do is order what they want. They'd bring it in to them and they'd sit down and drink and nobody bothered them.

(Was it legal for them to sell beer to the Indians?)

No, it wasn't legal. None of it. No intoxicating liquors.

(Did you ever drink, yourself?)

Oh, yeah, I learning drinking when I was about fourteen years old. But through other boys, you know--a cousin of mine was older than I was.

TOWN OF GEARY, HOW STARTED AND NAMED

(Well. That was a little off the subject, but getting back--could you tell me a little more about how the town of Geary got started--you were saying 1898 was the year it started and it was on the Fourth of July--could you tell any more about that?)

They started in May. That's the same year this railroad was built through here. The name of the railroad was the Choctaw-Oklahoma-and Gulf. Before Rock Island bought it out. And it went on a little further toward Clinton, I believe. Anyhow, Geary started in May, 1898. Just a tent--this used to be a farm owned by a man by the name of John Huff. His grandson runs that Huff (unintelligible word) now. John Huff owned this farm and he sold it to the