

I think, at University up there somewhere. He was French--she was Indian. Maud Ward was what her name was. She married Deupree-- now she could give you some Indian history. She lives close to Leonard Store. I think there were four grocery stores there at one time. When I was a kid there was a man and he owned a store. His name was Eldridge.. He was a Cherokee Indian. He built a whole lot of little, two-room houses and he rented them. And they were logging down on the Verdigris River and they were cutting pecans and shipping them on the railroad. And it, the town was on a boom then.

(Then Tiawah has enjoyed prosperity?)

Yes, yes. Right now it's got more houses in it than it's ever had-- more homes. But I'll tell you what they do--they cut right down into 33 and in the Tulsa area. Lot of Indian women. And some from Chelsea, come down there and some from Tulsa come down here--they checked a bus here two or three weeks ago. And Maud let me have her ticket, her sister got sick, and she had to keep her grand-- she just has one daughter, grand daughters. And we went to the Five Civilized Tribes building, in Muskogee. I bet you've been there. I've got some pictures. She was a real smart woman. But Cally Eden, she died a long long time ago. And she went to Chicago University and had her Dr.'s degree, and she was county superintendent, and she was keeping a log of Indian history. But Maud, and Mr. Sunday, now, Mr. Sunday's dead, but his wadow is here-- they might give you some information. They might know what Tiawah means, but I don't--

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