

Oh, it wasn't big at all. It--wasn't not any houses, no people. Wasn't any people that lived around it hardly. Maybe a full blood or two lived near. Well, now let's see--

NAMES OF SOME CHEROKEE FAMILIES

(Any of the old Indians in this community?)

Birchoppers, Huckleberries, and what is that--oh, I can almost think of it, what was their name? He had a little old pony, and every time he'd get on that horse, he'd get out here and, Dick would say, he's goin' spur him now--show you how good he can ride, and make him buck. And he'd do it every time. That horse could sure buck! The woman, she never would speak a word of English. She just--she'd understand everything we'd say, and that was all, she wouldn't talk it at all. They won't do it, but they can talk. Well, it seems like they wanted to learn, there was one little boy that never did speak a word of English, and he was just a little boy, couldn't have been over six. And he never would try. But the other boys, now, there was several--I had about 15 or 20, about 12 and 14, that was eager to learn, they just wanted to learn. And they did. Some of them after the Aslyum was burned, they went to the male seminary, and graduated. One was Eugene Tiger. He was a smart boy. He's just awfully bright. He went on down there and graduated.

CONDITIONS AND COMMUNITIES IN EARLY DAYS

You know those great big ones, what you call them, houses--station houses. And I remember they had--first little store there. They had little grocery, you know--well, wasn't any hotel, there was