

it, and there both the piano's were, one right in front of the other. One sawed off so it would fit in the corner of the room. Amos only made one remark, he says, "I had to saw it on both sides and chop some of them white things, but there's plenty left." Another time, Amos got Civit to get him a refrigerator. He had a nice refrigerator and it was too much trouble to keep electricity on it so he opened it up and hung his saddle in the refrigerator. He wanted to - he wanted to have a pond on his place, or a lake, he said a lot of places they got them on there, got lakes, he wanted one. So the probate attorney and the field clerk said, "All right, you've got a good place out there. The only requirement is that you hire other Indians to help you to make a dam for this lake." So he got all the Indians and bought a number of slips to move dirt with and went into to middle of the level forty that he had, and build him lake there and put a dam all the way around it. No water could get into it except what fell from the clouds. There's been I guess a hundred times that I've had lawsuits for Indians. I've found out that, most of the time, that Indians were reliable and would do what they told you they would do.

ANOTHER CLIENT - GEORGE POWELL

I remember a murder case that I had, Willie Powell was considered one of the mean Indians. He wasn't good to his wife, and he wasn't good to his children. One day he was taking it out on his wife, and his son George got a chopping axe and killed him. Mrs. Powell came to Ellen Fish, who lived five miles - six miles south of Wewoka, and she called me and I told her to - bring Mrs. Powell and come on to my office. When they got there, I found out all I could from them. And in the mean time, the sheriff had arrested George and put him in jail. I went up to see him. Ask him if