

You saw mostly silver. You hardly ever saw any greenbacks.

(Did they have gold coins too?)

They had some gold. But I talked to a banker down here in the First National Bank, in one of the offices down there, been there every year. I guess he's been there about 50 years and they have about 10 million on deposit down there and I said "Mr. Upton, did you ever expect to see anything like this? This much money in this bank"--No I never though we'd ever see it. And it's astounding when you stop to think about this. The enormous amount of money that we have.

NAME - TAHLEQUAH IN CHEROKEE MEANS " THIS WILL DO"

(Do you know how Tahlequah got it's name?)

I've heard that two or three stories about that. Tahlequah is "This Will Do" you know. That's what it means, "This Will Do." And I've heard one or two others, which I don't recall just what they were. I just always more or less thought of that as being perhaps the real meaning of that word.

MANY BEAUTIFUL SPRINGS AROUND AND NEAR TAHLEQUAH

Tahlequah. Most beautiful springs are here, you've ever saw. There's one up here on the old Methodist grounds, the old Doctor Fite place. Then there's one over here on the old Hugh Morris place, right down town. And then there's two three right down in front of the college you know. The college gets all their water for sprinkling their lawns and keeping them nice and green these hot summer months. Then east of town across the branch right in back of the National Guard Armory there's two big springs. And that's where Harry Sinclair use to meet these fellows that would bring him a list of the people that had filed that day in the Dawes Commission. When Dawes Commissioner filed the Indians on the land, they'd take a list down to him and he'd be waiting for them on the spring and see these Indians and lease the land and thought that there was possibly there was production being made.