

I had with Boinedal was when I was working for the Agency in 1907. Harry Ware's adopted brother hauled him in on a wagon. Stopped in front of the Agency. I went out there and he told me that Boinedal is out there in the wagon and he want to make a will out to him. So we got, to have two witnesses and Agency officials, to make it legal. So I got the chief clerk, Charlie Ellis, and Spencer Hilton and myself and drew up the will and witnessed the will. We was the ones that--these were the officials that brought the blanks up and talk to Boinedal and filled in. After I interpreted Boinedal's will and wrote it. Me and Spencer Hilton witnessed it. I think Charlie Ellis wrote it. And after his death--that he had twenty-five hundred dollars in the bank. You know the money was--the country was already opened and the Anadarko town was already existed eight years. And it had banks. And Mr. Ellis was part interest in the First National Bank at Anadarko. And he will all that money to everywhere in this land. They say that he's here and his son is supposed to be protected by that will, try him, but I don't know--they don't prove his--I think he's just give him a little bit of land, I don't know. Think it's ont he record--the one I said I had. I'll find it for you. That's about all we have of Boinedal. He's buried at--you know where Anadarko graves are over there on the south side of Anadarko?

(And who was it that told you about his early life--about his being captured?)

Oh, well, he lived with--you know Mr. Harry Ware and my father-in-law--they are friends and we all visit with the families every day and talk about old man Boinedal and talk about his life and