

she said. "Yeah, I been here long time," I said, "And I know--when I went to school I kinda lost lot of things," I said.. I didn't go to school too good. 'Cause you know--just like this now--way back we go school, just like at home, they don't really teach us anything. We just go ahead and they feed us. And maybe just the big ones go to school, I guess. I don't know just what they do.

(Well, I'd like to have you tell me any of these things you were thinking about, back in the old days, back before allotment. One thing I'd like to ask you, though--we were talking about these stores--this Red Store and Boke's store--what kind of things did they sell there?)

Oh, groceries. Groceries, clothing, dry goods, shawl and blanket, quilts and sheets. Anything--even to buggy, wagon, ponies--and they got meat, too. Inside there they got meat. They got a counter back there for meat. People buy meat in there too.

(How are their prices?)

Well, way back, far as I know the meat just costs about twenty-five cents a pound. When you do buy for a dollar or two dollars, (you get) great big piece of meat. Now, it's sky high!

#### GRASS MONEY

(Where did the Indians get their money to buy those things?)

Well, they have what they call this "grass money." See they sold grass. Way back. Maybe I was gone when they sold it. But I just heard the story about that.

(Could you tell about that?)

See, I guess--they're waiting-- A man told them that somebody came from Washington. That they wanted to buy grass. See that time the country was open. And they was lot of grass. You know how they grow. And they wanted to buy that from the Indians. So this man, this man--well, I'm just gonna name the Apache man--not the Kiowa and