

scout, we moved to what is now called Saddle Mountain. There at that time, we lived there. Of course, I want to say that my father had two wives. They were both sisters, own sisters. After we move away from Fort Sill, we lived there as I said at Saddle Mountain-- between Saddle Mountain and Mt. Scott. There my father began to farm little bit and raising cattle, horses and we lived there for so many years till after I become little older somewhere about nine years old.

HE WAS EDUCATED AT METHVIN INSTITUTE AND CHILOCCO SCHOOL

There was a Methodist Institution or school that started under J.J. Methvin. There my father took me there to go to school and I attended school there for until I was about ten years old. Then I left the Methvin school and came back home. Stayed there where we lived. We lived there in the creek with a tipi and camp. Til later on in the years, the government has made arrangement with the Indians to buy houses for them. And there, of course, we had to haul lumber out of Chickasha, Oklahoma. And after the lumber was hauled and laid on the ground, why, the carpenters from the government came out to build my mother a four-room box house. There we lived till I was somewhere about twelve or thirteen years old. And there was a government school was established. They call it the Rainy Mountain School and I stayed in school there, in the government school, till later in the years. I was--the government sent out letters that if there was any Indians that want to go to school in another state and I was selected as one to go to Chilocco, Oklahoma. That was 1910. There I attended school there at Chilocco, Oklahoma. The school people at that time was about 1200 students at that school. So I stayed there at school for two years. After