

Howard Soontay? It belongs to his wife, Alice. Did you know about that one?)

Jenny: No. I don't know unless--Allen Soontay (speaks Kiowa)

Cecil: That must of been her grandfather's.

(Well, she said it's not a real old one. It was made about 1913. She said her brother drew it.)

Jenny: Yeah, they can copy it, you know. They can copy it.

Cecil: They can copy it, you see. I can copy one far as that comes. But I don't know the day, the year.

Jenny: What year it was.

Cecil: You don't know.

Jenny: Way back there--but you can copy it.

Cecil: I want to say that we got records they sent the government office. You see, now, like my birth. I was born in 1891 but what month, they don't know or what date. They don't know--just 1891. That's all the record I can find. But I know where I was born. And they promised me they're going to put a birth-mark over there for me at Fort Sill. I'm the only one that's been born at the reservation.

(Oh, you are?)

Cecil: That's living. And the general said, "Me and you, we gonna go over there some evening and I want to get the mark." So today those two trees are still standing there, over there by pecan trees. And in between the pecan trees the tipi was. That's where it was. And right there, that's where I was born--at Fort Sill.

(Oh, it is?)

Cecil: SO,--but don't know the date.

Jenny: We take his mother there one time and she showed us right