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After the suspension bridge was built, it was about, almost 60 feet long over. And people would go there and when the weight come on it, it swings. Lot of people afraid to go across it. Most people were camped on the north side of the river and the Agency was on the south side of the river and they had to come through the suspension bridge on both sides.

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And Abel Bigbow took advantage of the suspension bridge. He sat on the suspension bridge and fished in the river. And there's a white man--just across on the south side of the river was the trading posts and people go over there and the white people came to those trading posts. Sometimes outlaws come and you don't know whether they're outlaws or cowboys. That's the reason I told you it's hard to tell. That's the way the outlaws come in among the Indians. They look around for the best horses and locate them and spy around posing as cowboys. And after dark, they take them off and they'll be gone and they don't know which way they gone. They go on to Texas; they go on east to North Carolina or somewhere and you never hear of them anymore. Once in a while they would get them. They trail them as far as across the Red River, Texas, and get them back. Some of them in Kansas. I'm telling you about Abel setting on the suspension bridge fishing. And them boys, they don't have no arms, side arms, but they carry arrows. Even the little boys carry arrows. They're their protection. Well, the bigger the boy, he is old enough to carry a gun, he carried a gun. Well, Abel was still carrying arrows.