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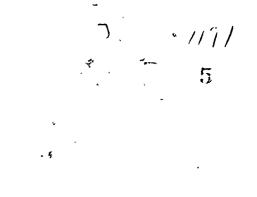
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Ly father and mother settled near Newlerville, in the . Chootew Lation. At that time white people were required to pay a permit to live in the Indian Territory. This permit allowed my father to break land to farm, and a right to preture our work stock and cattle for the sum of five dollars a year.

Then we landed in the Indian Territory, there were vilu turkey, deer and prairie chickens alore.

The first and only doctor at Yowlerville was Doctor prencer. he was a very couldoctor but stattered very badly He had a big well-brea stocking-leg horse that he drove in his buggy. There was a little country store four niles west of the il de we lived that was named Valbant. Every baturday nearly all the world that was named Valbant. Every baturday nearly all the world in the surrounding country we ld meet there. With their fastest horses. There would be matched races all afternoon. . lot of the bets would be made with horses instead of money. One afternoon Charlie Williams an Indian boy, and Ike Irons, a white man. DUSBY, GEORGE W. INTERVIEW.

had a race matched. They were both my friends and I had started home, as I had not bet on the race. And I've Irons said "Kid don't go yet, I have bet your horse and saddle on the next race, if I lose it, I will give you snother one." Luckily for him, he won the bet.

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There were lots of Indians in that part of the country et that time, and I had more indian friends than I did White friends. ...e traded very little at the nearby stores, but freighted our supplies from laris, Texas, with a four horse team, which was thirty three miles south of home.

Theelock Academy, An Indian Cirls Jchool, was located a few miles south of where we lived. My brother allen Lusby helped build the Academy. I think there must have seen at least two hundred firls going to this school, when it orened.

I'saw my first yower hay baler, beling prairie hay just north of the Wheelock academy, when I was about fifteen years old. This baler was rulled with a stear enjine, fired with coal. The prairie grass was nearly waist high.

In 1899; when I was twenty-one years old, my folk and I moved to what is now Grady County, but it that time was called Tickens County. We located about five riles southeast of Chickasha on what was called the minety six flat.

That fall when deer season opened, which was for two months, I went hunting with John Cox, he and I together killed eleven deer, during deer season.

when the waddo country was opened for settlement, another

fellow and I went to 31 went to register for the drawing, we stood in line, that was at least one half a nile lon, for a little over a helf a way. We never, never did et any nearer the office, as other people would wedge in, in front of us. We got disgusted and came back here, without registering. By brother was there and got registerd, but aid not draw a claim.

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