

I, Bay Kittey'n Bega, a Navajo Indian, was born in this Butte Country two years after my people came back from Bosque Redondo; I have lived here all my life; my children were born here. I have lived at this place, Chandler Springs, and near here, since I can remember. There were no white men in this country until the railroad was built. Before the railroad was built, there were some white men dragging a chain; they tell me they were surveyors. We have had fields in this vicinity ever since I can remember; long before the first white men came. Soon after the railroad was built, white men began to come in; since then they have been coming in and going away. When the allotting agent came about nineteen years ago he allotted myself and children near here. This has always been my range. A year ago I had about four hundred sheep; the range was dried up, and we lost about one hundred sheep; the range was in such bad shape that we would have lost more, but the Government issued us corn, and we fed the weak ones; and saved them and their lambs. Three years ago I had about two hundred head of cattle; we had two bad years; I sold some; many of them died; I now have fifty head.

Bay Kittey'n Bega



Witness:

*Seth Clark*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this tenth day of August, 1929.



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