

(Well.)

That was their allotment.

(Uh-huh.)

Now, Vann--well, let's see. There's not one of them left.

(My goodness.)

Not a one of them left!

(Hmmm.)

Except last generation, you know.

(Yeah, uh-huh.)

Now, there's one of Vann's boys lives up here at Miami, and I don't know where the other two are. I think one of them died. And I just don't know where the others are, and what became of his wife even.

(Mmmm-hmmm.)

Well, what are all things in here?

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(We record just exactly what's on the monument we find, and a lot of them-- I mean, some of them have their monument all written in the Cherokee language.) Oh, well, course, when you get a lot of that down through the hills, don't you? Down where---

(We get it everywhere. It's right over here at Tenth and Chaplain. There's several monuments there all the way through. Sam Fred, Felix Downing, John Corntassel--those folks all--their stones is all written in Cherokee.)

That was--I noticed that that was a night or two ago where someone had died, and they would be buried out here at Timpson. I don't remember who that was.

(Probably, Guy Parker.)

No, no, this--this isn't (not clear).

(Now, it's a beautiful little place out there, but it dates from about eighteen