

there or another brother, you know, and I'd directly attract him as a brother--  
reswhw -- without his name, to indicate that those fellows knew that my  
relationship, what it was to him.

(When you're talking about him to someone else, how would you refer to him?)

naesae' ae whether it be my cousin or my own brother. Or, as I say,  
we don't have no word for cousin. N-A-S-A-A--

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(Are you older than Ira Sankey?)

No, he's about--thirty years older.

(He's your brother, too, isn't he?)

Yeah, he's my brother.

(If you were talking to him, how would you address him?)

Just--with intimacy.

(Same as with Henry?)

Yeah. Yeah.

(Did you have any younger brothers?)

I had one younger brother. He died in 1898. His name was McKinley--William  
McKinley Rowledge. He went to school about the time William McKinley became  
president.

(If you were talking directly to him, how would you address him?)

I'd call him te' yw That means "child brother."

(If you were talking about him to a second party, how would you refer to him?)

I'd refer to him as a young brother-- nae.haebaehae'

(Again?)

nae.hae.baehae' There's always a weak vowel at the end. Same as the last  
vowel.

(Bittle comments on poor transcriptions given by Eggen)