

In Cherokee. You know we'll say, "Four o'clocks," in Cherokee, "na-ki," a Cherokee name, uh-huh. When at four o'clock they'll bloom. Have you ever noticed that? Na'ki, four o'clock. (words to child.)

(So Sakey's lived here in Hulbert and raised her family here most of her life?)

Yeah, 'round in New Hope. It's over in Cherokee County, ain't it? Close to New Hope--

(Yeah, Cherokee County, right around in her--)

CHILDREN-HUSBAND'S DEATH

Till they moved down in here, down in Hulbert.

(And all of her kids now are married and grown up and gone off.)

Uh-huh. Except one boy.

(Oh, he's the one, the little one, still at home. How old is the youngest one?)

(Words in Cherokee) Sixteen.

(Sixteen. So he's still in high school, huh?)

(words in Cherokee to Sakey.) She said last year. Twelfth. His mama said he'll be in twelfth grade.

(Oh, he'll be in twelfth grade? Next year. Oh, that's good! He'll be a senior!)

She said, "Beats me," she said. Don't you know she lost his place a little after Looney died?

(Her husband was Looney, wasn't it?)

They took away from him, the people did.

(I knew Mr. Looney.)

She's had it bad, you know. Well, it's lonesome when you lose him. I guess when your husband's gone, I'll tell you.