

That's the way we think of our people that way, praying that they'd be comforted and helped. Just like our people here, just like I was telling you the other day, people, you know, even the changes taking place here. I was going to school, Chilocco back there in 1915. I guess, I realized there was something in the way about fifteen up to, I was there up to sixteen, but during those winter months, that Chilocco freeze over. Freeze over hand so that whole student body used to get out Sunny days and stay. You don't see that any more (Laughter) There's change like that coming over. Now, we have lots of, have a warning yesterday, day before, well, we never did have such a thing back in them days. My father used to tell me that, he says, "I live up north long enough to know. There was no tornadoes, no cyclones, nothing of that sort. Only thing we had here is them blizzards," (Laughter) "That's all we had." Nowadays, tornadoes all over.

(Oh, yeah.)

CHANGES IN TIME AND SEASON

See? Now, we used, we used to hear when I was a little boy going to school. Kansas was known as Cyclone State. See, that's far as this cold, this, that way, getting this cold front clear to Texas now. In them days, well, it used to come to northern Kansas. They used to, you know, that's where, that's how they call it Cyclone State, never touched us. But only time that I ever saw a cyclone in my life was when I was a boy going to Ponca school. We had one there. That's been 19, 19, 1906 or 07, one of those times. Anyway, that's the only, first cyclone that I know of, witness. And another one in 1912, tore up a southwest, west part of Ponca City. They had a race track there. Those bleachers were all torn up. Now, that has happened in 1912. And the last one was right here, just about a mile, a mile south of us here. We were here. We saw it go by. It was just like a big freight train, you know, loud. (Laughter) Boy, that