

me to get possession of all that land. I guess, I should have went ahead and got it, but I wouldn't. So Tom, he got possession of that, and he sold some of it to them Coal boys down there, they still got eight hundred acres down there, and had that place out west of that ranch out there west of Pawhuska. So, Tom went up and died there since I come back here about a couple years ago. He died. And since those children and their mother, I didn't know anything about it. I don't know who got all that money. But, you see, on account of her not being full-blood Osage, why, he could heir all this land, you see?

(Oh, yeah.)

And they used to have a rule here. I don't know how it is now, but white man can't inherit full-blood's property. It's got to go the Indian relative.

(Uh-huh.)

Old Tom got all that wealth over there. He was younger than me. He was a year younger than me.

(Hmmm.)

He died here a couple of years ago.

FIRST SCHOOL TEACHER

(Talking about old G. K., was he--he was the first school teacher, wasn't he?)

Yeah, I've always been disappointed with G. K. He's always been kinda of a simpleton. And we built that old stone building over there, you know, 1904. It was built in 1904. It didn't have no school teacher, qualified teacher, two-room school. And Doc Mulling from down--told us--told the board members, says, "You give me little time, I'll get you a school teacher out at Virginia." So, Doc Mulling and G. K. Mulling was born just nine miles back there in Virginia. So, he send back there, and G. K. was teaching school