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(You remember him yourself?)

Yeah. I was just a little bitty boy--

LIFE HISTORY MATERIAL: EXPERIENCE AT HASKELL INSTITUTE AND CANTONMENT SCHOOL

(When were you born?)

I was born July 7, 1907.

(And you went to school over here at Cantonment?)

Yes.

(When did you attend school over there?)

I attended school ever since I was about four years old. When they abolished Cantonment (school), my aunt came after me and put me in Concho. I stayed there a year, and I got uneasy and I wasn't satisfied so I moved on to Kansas--Lawrence, Kansas, and went to school there about two years. At Haskell. That's where I ruined my health.

(How?)

Running on the track. We run a hundred and ten yards for the man--the best man they had in the history. Hard running. And that very evening I had to be rushed to the hospital. Over-worked my heart. And after I got well the doctor told me, "You have to be very careful. When you get old you're going to have heart attack." Sure enough, it hit me. I've had three of them already. So that's where I advised my young boy here not to try to be a hero in athletics--on account of his health. He tried running a mile, here, and started hurting in breast and I told him, "Now--didn't I tell you to quit!" He quit that. And I advise my younger element not to strain themselves in such a way that it would hurt their health.

(What years did you attend Haskell?)

I believe I went over there in about--the later part of 1924. Stayed there until I got down sack and then I had to leave there in the latter part of 1926.

(They really stress athletics, don't they?)

Oh, yes. When I was there they had undefeated football team. They played in all parts of the United States. They played big colleges, but they were just a junior college, Haskell was. That's