

where I got started with my work--my Bible work.

(How was that?)

They come--different denominations came out there and hold services Wednesdays and Sundays--take their turn. So when all the church denominations got together and appropriated some money for the Indian kids at Haskell that wanted to go to summer camp--boys' camp--and I was the one picked out in the whole school to take over charge of the boys that's going to that camp. Well, while we were there, we were taught leather work and different things. In the evenings we'd go to study the Bible. Then we went back--we done the best work among all the children participating there in that camp--we took everything--athletics--the way we carry on, the way we took care of our barracks, and we had to do our own dishwashing, too! So they give us a plaque to take back to the school, showing that we representatives showed outstanding work among our other races of people that attended.

(When did they close Cantonment?)

It was 1922 or 1923. I know in 1924 that's when my old grandmother passed away. I was just taken here and yonder. I lived with my different relations.

(You went to Cantonment about a year?)

No, I went there until I got--they used to go to about the sixth grade. I was in the sixth grade when they didn't--(closed the school)--and I finish out at Concho.

(Cantonment was the first school you went to, then?)

Yes. But Darlington was the first school they had among the Mennonites. But this Cantonment was a government school. But they had an Indian mission a mile west of Cantonment and we all went there to that church a number of times.

(Who was the minister there at that time--do you remember?)

I can't remember. I did know him well, but I just can't place his name at the time--it's been so long.

(When you were going to Cantonment, did you stay there at the school?)

We stayed at the school the year around, except summertime.

(What was it like?)