

They - she fixed her bed in the front room, by the fire place. 'Course she could get up and sit in her rocking chair. She had a rocking chair. And she smoked a clay pipe. If I was somewhere close, she always asked me to light her pipe. I hold the fire on it, you know.

(Do you remember what date she passed away?)

Well, it's on monument, but I forgot. I got it here somewhere. It's like hunting for a needle in a hay stack here. I've got her death record somewhere. It was a Sunday morning. And this grave yard is at the old Timpson place. Bare Timpson place. Claude Beal married the oldest daughter. And it goes by the Beal place now. The grave yard is on that place right west of the house. There's several graves there. My grandfather's grave is on there. John Falling. And Bare Timpson buried there. His two wives buried there. Four or five children. There was an Osage buried there. Just what his name was I forgotten. I don't know if I've ever heard his name. Just say Osage on there. There isn't a monument where he is buried. There is monument for all the rest of them.

SCHOOL LIFE IN REAL EARLY DAYS AT THE SALINA ORPHAN ASYLUM

(I wanted to get you to tell me also about the early days over - what they call the Cherokee Orphan Asylum at Salina. You went there at that school one time.)

Yeah, I went there--

(It burned in 1903, didn't it?)

Yeah. Well, I quit there about the year before it burned.

(What was the school life like in those days?)

Well, I don't know as I can describe any difference in school. As what schools are today. We used the McGuffey reader and I think most of the books were McGuffey books. And I was - would have been in American History - would have been about 5th grade when I quit school. I quit there. So...

RAN AWAY FROM ORPHANAGE AND GETS A JOB IN VINITA