

'em full bloods. We've run across section on 'em—level and everything. and they were every one cousins. There were twenty-something and every one cousins but this little white boy.

Third Voice: They are now. All the children out there are related.

LEARNING ENGLISH IS DIFFICULT FOR LITTLE ONES

Mr. Tindall: Yeah. All cousins. First year they come they have to learn to talk enough English, you know. And second year when they start to learn. All pretty smart.

(Do the parents of the Cherokees teach them to read and write the Cherokee language?)

No. I don't think so. I don't know of anybody does. Do you Lizzie? Now she talks a little English. Talked with little boy and girl a year or two ago. They speak a little English.

Third Voice: I forgotten nearly all my Cherokee language.

Mr. Tindall: You know I was away a long time, in the army and you know I just about forgot it. It sounds funny now.

Third Voice: Now you don't hear it all the time. it does sound peculiar doesn't it?

RADIO NEWS BROADCAST IN CHEROKEE LANGUAGE

(Do you read and write Cherokee now?)

No. I used to. Way back when mother was living she was a good—well she used to teach Cherokee school. you know. I wouldn't know the name now if I'd see it. I got an old Cherokee Bible here. My mother had a school, Mr. Tynner, down there at Maryetta north of Stilwell. A Cherokee school there. they teach them to read and write—Radio here. my nephew, he broadcast the news in Cherokee. I don't know you ever hear of it or not.

Third Voice: No. I don't believe I did.

Mr. Tindall: Yeah. You ought to be able to get Tahleimah on radio.

(Yeah. We can get it.)