

plies. And they kept their clothes clean, and not all, of course, went to school longer.

SUMMER VACATIONS: HOW SPENT:

(When you were off during the summer, how did you spend your summers?)

I usually get my pony and saddle and go to visit Canton, maybe Colony, and just live it the way I want to. I didn't have to go to no bathroom, barbershop, something like that. Oh, I went to the barbershop for hair trim. I'd go down to the river and swim--a bunch of us guys--whoever I'd be with. Go out fishing, and go out to Indian doin's and just have good time all summer. Just forget about civilized life.

(Did you ever get a job during the summer?)

No, I never. I didn't care fer it!

(interruption)

TROUBLES WITH GIRLS:

(We were talking about your school days, and you were saying a while ago that one reason you decided to go to school was to get away from girl trouble--)

Yeah.

(I was going to ask you to explain a little more about your girl trouble.)

Well, I had-- My dad, of course was a chief--one of the head chiefs. And I had a lot of good ponies. Oh, they always got me good ponies. Good, fine-look - ing horses--palominos and blues and duns--some werespotted. Nice built ponies. I always had a lot and a big hay stack there, and they were all fat. All I had to do was get on there and if they were camped, like at Darlington, I'd always be there with a extra pony. I always had good clothes. And the girls-- Cheyenne and Arapaho girls--sometimes come to our camp--want to see me out there in the arbor. I go out there and sit with them. When they come I used to go over and see them and talk to them. And they'd say, "Well, you must come over to our tent. Our camp." And sometimes I wouldn't know which way to go. I'd go right on to bed or stay up with the other boys. And sometimes, oh, when I least expect it--there'd be a girl come. They'd go up to my mother--want