

closed the door. We said, "You're going to stay right here, then." They're still there. So the little Lime girl's mother died. She was an alcoholic and a T.B. patient and so everything has worked out just fine. If only they can keep those girls in a different environment--the little Lime girl is in a foster home in Union City--

FAMILY OF DELINQUENTS IN CANTON

(They're related to these boys?)

Bob: Everybody's related to these Limes. Everybody--I think--aren't they, Jess? Everybody's related to the Limes in Canton?

Jess: Oh, yeah. Everybody. Well, in the early days, you know, the fathers of those older men had plural wives. I know my grandpa had seven wives.

Blanche's father, I think, had five wives, Heap-of-Crows and--

(How did they get that name, Lime?)

Jess: Well, the interpretation of that (Indian name), I would say, was "painting--it means "been painted" (?), but they interpreted it as "lime."

Bob: I'm sure surprised that there are so many Limes in Canton. If they're not Limes, they're kind to Limes. And then the thing of it is, it seems that the majority of the boys refuse to be educated, and they are outlaws--outside the law. There's Mickey and Louellen--those younger ones--I've tried to get them in school. They're dropouts. They've been kicked out or dropped out, and they won't go to school. They're long, shaggy-haired boys--one day I picked them up here and I said, "I'll tell you boys, you boys can do your race a big favor if you'll just help me out." They said, "How can we help you?" I said, "First thing is get your hair cut off and look like a human being instead of an outlaw. Set an example for these other kids." And I got one of them in to the barber chair one time--I was supposed to get him a haircut. I said, "I'll pay for your haircut." He got in the chair and I said, "I want you to give this boy a haircut." He said, "No, it's a trim." I said, "No, sir. It's going to be a haircut." He said, "No, it's a trim!--"

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