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Frank J. Still
Field Worker

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Interview: Andrew J. Long

"I was born in Georgia on May 26, 1856. I came to the Cherokee nation in 1892.

"I was 5 years old when war broke out in Georgia. The bush whackers, as they were called, stole all our hogs and best horses. I carried corn on my back 3 miles to get meal at an old water mill. My father helped build several old mills.

"Green coffee was \$1.00 a pound. We roasted it. My wife died and my brother told me what a fine country this was so I brought my two children out to Indian Territory.

"My brother's son, Frank Long, was a United States marshal. He now lives at Anpa, Oklahoma.

"I first worked for Jeff Hicks at a saw mill and made \$7.00 per day. I was night watchman in Tahlequah, later United States jailer.

"I cooked at the Male Seminary and later at the Female Seminary 5 years under Miss Florence Wilson. I have my picture made in 1904 while an officer."