

wanted to learn the language-- Used to talk the language before I went to school. Now that we have someone to teach us, I'm going to take advantage of it. Since our prayers are--at the ceremonial doings are spoken in Indian language, and it's nice to know what's being said.

(Where did you go to school, Josephine?)

Josephine: Seneca Indian school, Chilocco, and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

(And you are a full blood Cayuga--Seneca?)

Josephine. Yes. Seneca.

(What was your name before you were married?)

Josephine: Josephine Connor.

(And your husband, I understand, is from another tribe?)

Josephine: He's from San Juan, New Mexico. He's a Pueblo.

(Which Pueblo?)

Josephine: San Juan.

(San Juan Pueblo. Now, do you want Mrs. Diebold to ask you some words to see if you have remembered any of the language?)

Josephine: All right.

Mrs. Diebold: How do you say bread?

Josephine: Noc-dah.

Mrs. Diebold: Sugar?

Josephine: No wen da (?).

Mrs. Diebold: Who is Hoi ack (?).

Josephine: My mother.

Mrs. Diebold: How do you say corn?

Josephine: Na hot. (next sentence not clear).

(Just tell them who you are--just a minute--).

Dr. Neiberding: The language of any nation is the most interesting thing and contains more history than anything else. And this here, is most intriguing,