

milk.

(Indians very seldom drink milk?)

All these Indians around here they don't have a cow one. In those days, Indians didn't have no cow. We was brought up that way. They didn't have a cow.

(Wasn't any milk was there?)

There's was one fellow names Joe Carter, and he had few cows back in 1910. He had a lot of milk, but they called him White Fellow 'cause he had milk in his household, and we all of us, we went without it in my home; but when I lived at my grandfather's, we had a bunch of cows. We had to make some money in those days, selling milk. We drink some milk but we didn't hardly like it though. That was different, we didn't like it like some people. Some you know goes to get registers, and every body's drinking milk, White People, especially. The Indian just drink coffee and do without the milk. Milk is nourishing but Indians don't drink it.

(You never did use it so you just never did learn to like it, did you?)

No, we did have some at the old school, but we never did like it much.

(You think the Indian will ever get to the point where he is really going to be competitive in the business like the White man?)

Well, they are trying, very much trying to a little things. I don't know, if they get that far,

(Why do you feel, Ed, that the Indians are having this difficulty? He knows that he can't live like they used to, to earn a living. What do you think is the biggest problem?)

Well, one way is that the Indians can't stay with money, like putting it in the bank, leaves it there. That's the way I look at it. They just can't save their money. That's their problem. Nowadays, I don't think there's anybody saving any money in the bank. Just very few, I guess, I don't know. I just couldn't tell you.

(Got anything you want to add about business in the way Indians like to live and the way White Man likes to live?)