

cloth you know and soak that in grease. Then light that. Let it burn for a light. You know the niggers are doing more for the niggers than the Indians are for the Indians.

(Yes they are. They sure are.)

System went off one night. And I had an old coal oil lamp. And uh-I got this coal oil lamp down. And when her daddy come home. She said, "Guess what mother done? Mother made a fire in a lamp."

ABOUT PEOPLE IN EARLY DAYS

(not clear)--(Concerning certain negroes.)

Faith was the one that called that up to me. There was Faith and there's another.

Mrs. Payne: He knows all those people. He was raised over there around. They go around down, Peggs.

(Yeah)

Mrs. Payne: See Bunch and I both grew up in a neighborhood where nearly all the people were white.

(Yeah)

Mrs. Payne: If they were Indians they were just like me. They were just a little bit. But I just don't remember but one Indians family.

(They were all further over on the river then.)

Uh-huh.

Mrs. Payne: We were out there where they had a lot of hay land and farm land.

(Uh-huh)

Mrs. Payne: We weren't near no one--

Moved in Stilwell now at Pawhuska. And the boys get drunk every once in a while. And I went there to police department and one morning I passed along back of the station there. Old boy hollered at me. Said, I said, "Well what