

buggy whip is?

(That's the whip they had on the buggy for the horses, wasn't it?)

But we thought that was the awfulest and that was pretty near every day's job. We got used to it after awhile.

(How often did they come into town?)

Ever day, ever day.

(Oh-h.)

And what they'd do, I don't know. But they'd just be around town. You wouldn't see them, but that poor horse would stand there, up to that buggy--

(Get hot probably.)

Uh-huh. I thought that was really funny.

(She'd whip him right there in front of everybody?)

Yeah, she'd whip him. Why, she didn't care.

(How many children did they--?)

Yes, they had about three after that, long after they moved to town. I knew of them.

(Oh.)

Let's see, there was four girls and two boys.

(I just wonder if they left their children with somebody.)

They just left them out there by themselves, I suppose. I don't know at that time. But they moved to town. They finally moved there at that square house, you know, I told you about. And--but I liked all the girls. They were just real nice. And we'd go to parties together. They were just real nice girls. She tried to make them mind, you know. But when they'd go--now these girls, all of them--when they went through eighth grade here at Hulbert, why they'd send them to Chilocco at the Indian school.