

changes and so forth. And then after training union, church. And then, we go back home. Wednesday night, we come back. But, now, this is the difference I see with the churches... But like I say, I've been raised right into the church. And I get lonesome to listen to their messages. They have wonderful messages. Songs are wonderful. I can sing the songs too. But if I knew--I just do not speak the language. And I get lonesome to listen to the messages and the songs. And I go around and each time one's having a meeting I know, and I tell myself, "Well, I've got to go and visit the Indian people." And I'll go and I'll visit one Sunday here and one Sunday there after my Sunday School and church is over with. I'm sure that I'm back for my training union and church. And it's just that I can go for so long that I have to come back and listen. I have to be fed spiritually also through the Indian messages. But what I was trying to say is that the Indians--if they would only bring their children up and try to emphasize on them why they're going to church and all this. And that they should be in church and make sure they are in church and all this. Another disadvantage that pertains to our Indian children of today--I know I'm speaking from a big gap in generation during my time as a youth. I know I used to ask my mother for permission to do this and do that. And now, I can see a child coming up and saying, "Well, I'm going so and so." The parent has no alternative to say, "Well, yes, okay." And it's never, "May I do this?" or "May I do that?" It is, "I'm going to do this." And we more or less losing respect toward our family. And I don't like this. And there's nothing I can do about it. But I don't like to hear a young child come up and say, "I'm going to do so and so." And, really, it is the parents' duty to sit down and tell them what's what, but this too I find so many times.. I disapprove of this very much. I didn't ever think that--I always had goals