

Daughter: That was her mother's maiden name, wasn't it?

Uh-huh.

THERE ARE OTHER WHITE PEOPLE WHO WERE RAISED BY INDIANS

(Did any other Indians who were out there raise white children?)

Well, you know Cook, Hershell Cook and all them. They was raised around Indians. Marshall Cook, they used to stay with Mary. Who's somebody else? Oh, you know Mabel Cross she can talk Indian with anybody, I think she was raised around, Baker I think.

(Is she--she sounds like she can talk good.)

She really can talk. She can talk very nicely. Who was it I was telling one day?

Daughter: (Sentence not clear.)

I don't know him. I can't think who it was. They used to tell you know. They were relations of you aren't they? Timmons.

(Uh-huh.)

They raised out at Indian camp. They said they was supposed to have been orphans, wasn't they?

(Uh, let's see. No, you know my aunt Mattie is their mother.)

She is?

(Uh-huh.)

Well, there was some there, seemed to me like there was some connection in there that they was supposed to have been raised around the camp. Said they--let's see there was somebody else. But I know Mabel and them were.

(Oh it might have been Boyce's wife. Her name was Tyner. Or it might have been Uncle Van's people I don't know. You know some of them.)

Van Timmons. Yeah, I think that's where that came from. He used to sell water. The old can deal. (Daughter) And he has these boys and they said that they was orphans. You know; like I said, I didn't pay much attention to 'em but you know they used to tell me how people would feed 'em. They'd go to different