

a city where they had good schools." Well, you just don't know what you will walk out of and walk into. But my father was a person--I don't know whether he wanted to be rich or not and a poor man too, he was a railroader. He worked for the Wabash Railroad Company. I don't know what he meant--but my uncle, some of Mama's Indian brothers and sisters--they'd generally borrow money just like common everyday--well, I never did hear him say that part was a lie--I don't like them people, you can't believe nothin' they say. He believed in finding out about you after he heard you. Well, that's the way they did, because that's the only way. We had a good home and Mama sold her home when we come out here. Well after two years we didn't have a dime. However, on the farm, why you can save money. And then, you could buy a good cow for \$25.00 and you could get a good horse for \$35.00, a good work horse. Well, it didn't take long to spend what little dab we had after we got here. (sentence not clear) We never seen a blackjack tree till we come here, and rocks like they are all over this country, you don't see that in Indiana.

(Well.)

You never see a rock there until you go someplace else. And the ground there is all black dirt and (not clear). I don't know what else.

(Well, it's certainly different from this country, isn't it?)

Oh, yes, very different. (not clear). They don't have opportunity to pick up this other language.

(That's right.)

Now the way Mama was--(not clear).

(Well where a person is born and raised in that environment, whether they be Indian or white, well then, whatever is dominant there is what he is going to follow.)

It is just like I used to tell our kids. If you are raised in a home