

(--Negroes to attend the school. So they had then, the only place they could go were these separate schools which had started about that time.)

Uh-huh. I think a whole lot of those colored children went back to their localities to go to school. Where there was little colored school being started, like--

(Um-huh. Noble Town--)

Noble Town, Lima, Turkey Creek, Little River--Little River way down around Sasakwa there, somewhere.

(Where the Cudjo and Barkus families lived.)

Yes. But I didn't know what it was all about. I do remember them quitting school.

FIGHTING BETWEEN INDIAN CHILDREN AND NEGRO CHILDREN

(Do you remember--I believe his name is Billy Sanders. Used to be a bronc rider. Went to--)

Spencer?

(Oh, Billy Spencer! Yes.)

Oh yeah.

(Did you know him at Mekasukey?)

Yes I did. He was a grown man. And today, I hear that he's bedfast, in one of the convalescent homes. I knew Billy, in his prime.

(He was--he told me one day about going to school at Mekasukey. And he said he left because he was a little fellow. This was about 1909 or '10. And they were having fights there with knives. Do you remember any of the fights?) I don't know about them fighting with knives. But I know they used to lot of us kids used to carry rocks in their pockets. And then they fought with hickory nuts.

(These were the Indian and Negro boys fighting among themselves.)