

camps eight or ten miles this way or that way, I would have the wagon box taken off my wagon and let out the wagon gear, hitch up my team--I go over there and says, "I am goin' to haul that teepee wherever you want me to." Say, "All right." So, they uncouple the wagon and we just--oooh, just depends the length of the poles--we put the teepee poles on. Tie to the wagon gear, you know, take over and unload it. Couple my wagon back and go back home. Those are my volunteer duties. People always appreciate such things like that. A young man is governed by those deeds.

(It is the spirit of cooperation.)

A spirit of cooperation. Yeah. Yeah.

(Working together.)

FAMILY INCIDENT - SMOKING AND CARD PLAYING

Yeah. Un Hunnh. And home folks too--I remember one time when I came home--I had been away from home two or three days, been over west of Geary. So, my cousin is there, and we got together and bought some Duke's Mixture--I was only about 14 years old. There was a little old store out there in the country--bought some cigarettes--Durham--cigarettes, tobacco. Bought that kind--

(Was it Duke's Mixture?)

Yeah. Duke's Mixture. And bought this here oh--15 cent deck of cards. Went out and started a game out there at the camp. We stayed up all night, maybe two nights. I come home and I say, "I am going to get ready to go home, on North river." So, I caught a ride and about two miles from home, I got off and said, "I'm going home." Got home that morning 'bout eleven O'clock and my mother was out there in kitchen making--killed beef that day and she fixed their meat, you know, goin' have people come over for dinner with us next day. I remember how my mother looks--and my father is out in yard somewhere. She called my dad come over I guess, she whispered and said "Look at your son." I had vest on and had cigarettes, you know, Duke's Mixture hanging out. And laying there, and I guess them cards fall out, you know,--

(Cards fall out of your pocket?)