

(Two of 'em)

(Laughter.)

Things like that, you know. They want to accumulate. They want children, you know, to come on up. The more of 'em they make you feel better. Oh there's two or three occasions like Maker. This boy that you know. His grandpa, he married two women, just here lately. Some of their childrens are living today.

(Back in the old days, I guess, they almost had to do that. Have large families. Have somebody to help to take care of the need of the children.)

Well, I don't know now how they ever done it now. By golly, it's just-- some of 'em done well. But there wasn't no money, much money. You got to have money to buy stuff.

MONEY WAS IMPORTANT IN EARLY DAY.

(Can't have good horses. Got to have money.)

Some of 'em had good horses. If you had a good horse, you're rich in those days. Most of all the Indians in the Osage tribe, they just had these Indian ponies, you know, little horses. These big horses come from east, you know. They people raised 'em over there, I guess. Finally they got 'em way down here.

(Way down in here.)

See them once in a while, you know. They had a hard time. Now what I know, what little I know. But last--since I been married in 1911.

And I recall pretty well about 1913 or '14 was the best payment we ever had. I think it was 450 dollars a head. You know something special came along, a bonus. And I remember that payment well.

'Cause I just been married, you know, and I went out on the farm.

My wife had a farm there. We went out and lived out there. There we