

O.K.

(Myrtle sings this song again, with the English words, "Oh, yes I love you honey dear. I don't care if you're married I still love you, I'll get you yet.")

My husband put those words in. Maybe he thought I was going to run away!

(Next song, Number 47, played. Rabbit Dance, or Owl Song)

(Did you say that was an Owl Dance song?)

Yeah, Owl Dance.

(What is that?)

It's just like Rabbit Dance, but they always call it "Owl."

(Why?)

Well, they used to make them dance that walks around all night. Nighthawks.

(Is there an Arapaho word for "Owl Dance"?)

bæeθeɪn w̃h w̃t It was my son who called it "Owl Dance."

"All right, Owl Dancers!" he used to always say. But it's like Rabbit Dance. It's a Rabbit Dance Song. No words.

ROUND DANCE SONGS

(Next song, Number 48, played. Round Dance.)

This song, there was words in it, but I didn't sing them.

(Could you tell me what the words would be?)

Yeah. You know, this Round Dance, they used to call it "Dance Without a Blanket." That's their name of that song. And we

put words in there, but I guess I didn't sing it. It said,

"Without-a-blanket Woman, wait for me. It's me, the soldier."

Now let me sing it over there and I'll put words in there.

(Myrtle sings this song again, including the words)

(Would you say the Arapaho words?)

(Myrtle repeats the Arapaho words slowly.)

(How would you say "Dance-without-a-blanket" in Arapaho?)

kō.tw̃ sèi'isèi In this dance they used to put war bonnets on them, you know. That's the one. Yeah, the women wear the war bonnets, and the men used to ride sticks and act like they're fighting the enemy.

(Next song, Number 49, played. Round Dance Song.)