

land there, if he seen them walking down the railroad or on the - making their way through the country, why, he would invite them in and feed many, many of those men at that time, even families walking through, and I recall those. And there were others that done the same, Chief Fred Look-out, John Oberly, Strike-Axe, Wakon Iron, and many, many others had done the very same thing. They felt for people that they knew that didn't have anything to eat. They always called them in for a meal and those people were very grateful to the Osage people and it was my time growing, growing up right at that time, I recall those days that there were many times that those people would come back and thank my father and the falling of the depression and things got better on into the early - late thirties and early forties. And I recall many of them coming back and thanking my father for those times, and my father won't even - couldn't remember who they were, but he remembered calling people to come and eat with him at that time, and my father had always been a farmer at heart along with livestock, cattle, hogs. And in that atmosphere, why, I had grown up and my father would always have a butchering time of hogs and cattle, and we always provided for those - those - made those provisions for us for the winter and I recall those days today.