

No, I never did.

(Greer: Has anyone eaten beaver, that you know of, around here?)

It's kind of rare in this country here, beaver. There's some over here at Washita, and there's some at Zodal-Tone.

(There are?)

Yeah!

(Evelyn: Alfred, he said, do you know of anybody eating them.)

No, I don't.

(There's some today at Zodal-Tone?)

Yeah, there's some over there. We run into 'em over here, not too long ago, fishing. Oh, I don't know--there's a bunch of farmers over there, you know--they're destroying a lot of trees, you know, and crops. Game wardens watch 'em pretty close.

(What the beaver?)

Yeah.

(Is it against the law to kill them?)

#### RABBITS, MANNER OF CATCHING AND HUNTING

Yeah. Well--just rabbit, squirrel--well--you gotta have a license--some kind of license. But it's not against the law but you gotta have hunting license. Rabbits are kinda getting scarce around here. Yeah, but son-in-law--every time he comes down here he goes down to the creek--boy, he brings up lot of squirrels.

(Which one?)

Larrel.

(Harold?)

Larrel..

(Evelyn: That's Betty's husband--he's a Delaware.)

(He is? What's his name?)

(Evelyn: Eckwardy.)