

paid--I don't even know how much we paid. We thought we was amking lots of money that time. We kept making more, so--of course we didn't make enough to save.

(Was that during the war?)

Yeah, we had to use rationing stamps to buy sugar and meat, and all shoes, and all that stuff.

(Were your children with you?)

Yeah, they were with me. One was in army. My oldest one was in army. But all the rest were with me then. They were little yet, buy my girl.

(How did you like it?)

CARING FOR OLD MAN IN RETURN FOR BEING MADE HIS HEIR

I liked it. I liked it. I still liked it when we moved away. A man came up there and we worked and worked. So we kept going up. So we was doing pretty good. And I had a friend from Kansas. So this man wanted me to--for his daughter. He came up there and said "I'll give you my land. I got all my papers fixed. You come out and live with me and take care of me," he said. He kept after us, so we finally went out there, just I and my kids, and he stayed out here and worked. So we went out there and lived. Oh, it was awful.

(What did you have to do there?)

Oh, nothin'. We didn't have nothin' to do. We just tried to make garden. But we couldn't make it out.

(Now, where was that, in Kansas?)

No, it was out east of Shawnee, over there by Ed Macks. That time we didn't go to dances either. We hear that drum going and it just go totototo (whispers, imitating drum beat.)

(Was that a Kickapoo man?)

He's Potawatomie man. He was Potawatomie man. His name was--was he Kickapoo?