

you grow up and we'll get married. That actually happened.

(These the ones there were cousins?)

No. That was my grandmother. My mother--well yes, her mama and daddy were cousins, see. My grandma and her mother and daddy were cousins, the Lunsfords. See. They were the Indians and French came out of Canada. See.

(But the grandfather you just now told me about--)

No. No. He was from Maine. His name was Thompson. Granpa Thompson was born in Maine. But he met my grandma when she was little and he told her, "Now when this war is over, I am going to come back and we will get married." Well, the war was over when she was 12 years old. And so, he came back all right. He brought her a sack of candy. And she didn't see him anymore till she was about 16, he was 36 my grandma was 16 and they got married.

(How about that?)

Now my mother knew my father see from time she was 12 years old. She was 17, but my mother you know, she was going with--my father was going with an aunt of mine and later married my father's older brother. He was going with this other girl see. But she kinda whined when she's talking and my dad couldn't go for that. See. And mama was like me. She talked fast, see.

(Say, your grandmother gave up her allotment?)

Oh, yes. She signed that off. This--you know when they got down here in Oklahoma they just--why anybody mixed with Indian, they called 'em dirty half-breek and just treated them terrible. So, her mother had told her--her mother lived in Kansas City. She said, "Now, Jane when you get in there, you keep your mouth shut about being an Indian."