

pretty. Sure good too.

(It's pretty popcorn?)

Yes it is.

(No, I can't find no Indian corn anywhere, squaw corn. I ask all around but don't find none.)

Do you live in Chouteau? See they raise cotton in Inola?

(Yeah.)

Is it raise cotton?

(No, no more.)

I think no cotton nowhere. One time I went to Tulsa, went on that road. I didn't see nowhere, all just a bale the hay.

(No, I don't think--)

In Cherokee County and Westville, and Stilwell, used to, but now--I call that lazy.

(I guess so.)

Osage: You see where that little store is, that's where the depot was. I guess the depot still there. You know that field on that side, we used to own that, me and my dad. We sold it. Way down at the bottom, there used to be a creek that go through there and pecan trees, oh, there was great big pecan trees all in there. I wish now we had kept that place.

(Down on Barron Fork?)

Osage: We used to own where the cotton gin is, that where the depot is. Lot of these Indian lands, they done away like that.

(Yeah, the Indian Agent let them sell the land.)

Yeah use to be now it's Don Dykes. He lives--Don Dykes, he died--old man Don Dykes. That's Mrs. Dykes, she live over there. I got 160 acres, far, raise wheat, cotton, corn. Don Duncan lives on this side. (not clear) Don Dykes wife, she is a full blood Cherokee.