

Then they'd take and slice some of this here lean beef, the tenderloin, and they'd put little strips of that down through this, here intestines and they'd put salt and pepper in there and a little water, and then they'd tie it in - 'bout every foot apart or maybe smaller pieces, tie it up real tight, and then they'd put it all into a big kettle and boil it. Then they could cut that in these little pieces where they'd have these places tied, and they'd eat it that way. And it was good.

(Laughters)

(I haven't had any of it in so long, I wouldn't know I guess.)

Uh-hunn, it was good. Your dad cooked some and got Charlie to eat some of it.

And Charlie said it was good. Your dad was trying to get him to eat some of that - that stomach, there. They called it "Dom-shea." They didn't believe in washing it and getting that real clean like I always used to clean it. I'd clean it and clean it, and clean it, and your pop said I was getting it too clean.

(Too clean...)

(laughter)

...Rubbing all the flavor out.

VACATION TRIPS WITH OSAGE FAMILIES

(In those days, it was the days before that, do you remember any of the Indians taking any - you know, like a trip or vacation? Did you ever go with any of them?)

Yes I have. I've went with - I went on several trips - I went with, with Martha, your aunt, isn't she?

(My dad's aunt.)

Your dad's aunt. Well, Martha Oberly, I went with her to San Antoine, Texas.

And then I went with Sally Summard(?) Russell, to San Antone, Texas, saw a bullfights. I don't remember - Loretta --