

willing to pay. Seem like they are just taking their time to pay, as the government always seem like it takes its time about anything they do. They have to do things in a manner that ordinarily businessmen don't do. They have many procedures to go through and so many offices. And officials too much red tape it just takes longer than an ordinary businessman would conduct his business. So I was just telling Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Petsemoie and Mr. Malone about this inheritance tax of what I knew and I've been in contact with Mr. Slater, he's the solicitor for the Osage tribe and he had looked for a early decision or ruling on the case, and of course, I explained in detail that this isn't--doesn't concern with this affair that I was telling you--it was just more or less shop talk among the men before they go into the--what we were assembled for and so that, we were chatting at that time Mr. Red Eagle came and informed all of the gentlemen and all the people that were outside that the, after the dinner was ready and that he would at that time everyone to come in and sit down that they wanted to start the dinner. So that, taken us oh several minutes for us to, for us to get sitted inside. My son and I went in as we went in the hall we could see Mrs. Rose Hill, Mrs. Pipestem and my mother, Mrs. Marie Maker and Mrs. Shunkamolah and Mrs. Julia Whitehorn and several of the younger people who were assisting in putting on this dinner and of course Mrs. Glenn--Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Julia Burris and they had, they seated my son and I down at the far end of the table with Mr. Otto, Hamilton and Mr. Virgie Malone and his son, the father of the baby to whom the board was presented and so at this time Mr. Red Eagle got up and was acting as spokesman for Mrs. Lorena Hamilton. Mr. Red Eagle explained to the crowd assembled how great it was to have a great-grandchild and that what the old people said that it was good to go along--to go