

I know one or two.

(Why do they always put a rabbit in tales?)

I guess 'cause they are sneaky. (Laughter) Anything they say its "rabbit, rabbit." People are the rabbits now days. I heard there was no fire and that rabbit was the one that brought it. There was a river and on the other side they had dancing by fire. On this side there was no fire. So one day they got together and this rabbit said, "Aw, don't worry, I'll get the fire, I'll act like I'll be looking for a horse." So the rabbit swam across the river and he had a bridle in his hand. When he got there he stood by the fire and dancing place so one guy came to him and asked him what he was doing there, so he told them he was looking for his horse. They hadn't saw it but they said they were going have stomp dance and they told him to be resting and he could lead. When they got started lots of people gathered around him.

(With long ears. Laughter). He started leading the dance and he lean to fire and said "she sea, she saa." One of them said you all better watch him he might get our fire, and rabbit said, "I just do that." And third time he picked it up and ran out of there fast. He put it on his forehead and swam back across with the fire and got fire started, on this side of river and everybody was so happy so they told the rabbit he can have anything he wants in the garden, so that's why rabbits gets into vegetables. That mark on his forehead is where he carried the fire.

MISCHIEF IN SCHOOL

(Who did you get married--?)

Minnie Lashley.

(And where was she from?)

Big Arbor near Eufaula, Oklahoma.

(When you went to school, did you have Indian or white teacher?)

White. I didn't go school but I came on to school just to play I guess