

No, I never did.

(Greer: Has anyone eaten beaver, that you know of, around here?)

It's kind of rare in this country here, beaver. There's some over here at Washita, and there's some at Zodal-Tone.

(There are?)

Yeah!

(Evelyn: Alfred, he said, do you know of anybody eating them.)

No, I don't.

(There's some today at Zodal-Tone?)

Yeah, there's some over there. We run into 'em over here, not too long ago, fishing. Oh, I don't know--there's a bunch of farmers over there, you know--they're destroying a lot of trees, you know, and crops. Game wardens watch 'em pretty close.

(What the beaver?)

Yeah.

(Is it against the law to kill them?)

RABBITS, MANNER OF CATCHING AND HUNTING

Yeah. Well--just rabbit, squirrel--well--you gotta have a license--some kind of license. But it's not against the law but you gotta have hunting license. Rabbits are kinda getting scarce around here. Yeah, but son-in-law--every time he comes down here he goes down to the creek--boy, he brings up lot of squirrels.

(Which one?)

Larrel.

(Harold?)

Larrel..

(Evelyn: That's Betty's husband--he's a Delaware.)

(He is? What's his name?)

(Evelyn: Eckwardy.)