

winter--to use. They say they didn't used to long time ago they don't know what flour is. They don't make flour. They say they used that (corn) for meal. And they plant beans, black-eyed peas and they put 'em away for winter to eat. And they have--I told me mother I say what did you all do for you know--for something you know. She said well they mostly eat meat and this corn because we ain't got no flour. And the sugar they make out of maple trees you know. They make syrup and something like use on the coffee. That's the way they get by you know, like that.

(Daughter interrupts and says: Tell her about how they used to trade with the Swedish.)

Yeah, they come from Sweden.

(Daughter: No, the eastern part.)

(The Delawares came from the eastern part of the United States?)

The eastern part--New York and like that. Until they got here there was a bunch of them there--the Delawares. But when the war was here they split up. Some of 'em went north and some of em went that way (referring to eastern Oklahoma). Some Delawares in Dewey (Oklahoma). And some of 'em here and I guess some of 'em in Canada. I don't know. I never did see those in Danada. I don't know. But I seen them at Dewey.

(Now, why did they come from the east?)

No, they split up (informant misunderstands the question) They come from New York and Ohio. They was all together, but when they came here--when they had some kind of war--Civil War I guess--they split up. A few of 'em come here and some of 'em went to Dewey. That's where they are at Dewey now--them Delawares. Some of them there and some of them here. But now mostly Delawares here--there ain't very many.

They ain't very many Delawares. You know whole blood. I'm one of 'em and my mother. And let's see, I think there's just two of us just