

Oh, they believe in having a good time. And they have it. But now their just like I told you, there's some of them that's just old sots, and they ain't worth killin'. And the other ones, we got some respectable Indians. We got that (unin.)

(You said, did you ever have these cattle intestines that they fix up?)

You mean eat some with them?

(Yeah.)

Yeah, I--

(Well, white people, they don't believe that Indians do that.)

Yeah, I've ate with them. And you know, a Indian course Indians use to be but they don't do that now. I done it a many a times. Use to be if you had a cow die out here, or somethin', you tell them and they go get it and eat it. But now, they done' do that now. Their afraid their going to be more like white people, they got civilized and they use to eat, they'd kill a horse and eat it. Yeah, anything. But now they don't do that now.

(Well, did you ever hear of any of them getting sick from eating a dead cow?)

No sir, they must have some kind of dope. There's an old Indian now, Birdie Quetone, I've knoww when she, go to the doctor on her foot, and she'd come in there and she's out east of town here cross Simpson Creek and she'd old as I am or older, she would tell this, she said "Me and Dee was raised out there on Simpson Creek together when we was children." Such as that. And why then, I'll tell you what all I've done. And now (unin) you take about the Indians come along and I step along and I be ridin' cows, and I pass some Indian boys and they ask me to eat dinner, their just friendly. I just sat down and eat with them. They try to get you all the curtesy in the world. I tell you, they tell me pretty near everybody got a little kind of blood back through the Indians. Now I don't know anymore about that now days. But now I know there's a lot of them. But I know that I got a little someway. I wouldn't know how much, or I couldn't go no land or anything, but not some. On my wather's side.