

(So each of the people that are being served are served twice then?)

Mrs. Osborne: Uh huh. Until they use it up.

Maybe it's over here (Pawnee word) that's no more. It's gone. Ate it up. Say (Pawnee word) go over there and get it. Maybe there be some-- during that time why the headman was saying (Pawnee word) that means the corn, certain, certain people at a certain district camp at a certain tent and he'd go in there and get it. Same way they -serve everything, same way. Corn.

Mrs. Osborne: They ground it up.

(What about the meat, was it served in the soup or was it served separate?)

Separate--

Mrs. Osborne: That's what he means they didn't--wouldn't burn their heads just getting it off the fire you know.

(Well, is the meat served before the soup is?)

Mrs. Osborne: No, it's laid on that clean, clean canvas and their letting it cool off. And they use the soup after.

When we all get through and the firemans go, they put another canvas on, much larger big room. And when before they going to serve that dried meat, they go and count the ones inside the men folks in there, count them, and the women folks and the children, they count all of them. And they get the number of each one on his side and this side too. Putting the meat you know--about that thick, like that, about so far apart. A lot of room. Well, when they get through, well they take a one of the pieces out, dry meat, and they turn thanks you know--they put it down by them men like that.

(This is after they distributed the meat?)

No, before.

(After the soup?)

Yeah. They go like this and they get that meat. All of them, all of them.