

beef and they began to give shawls and moccasins and Indian dress. All my kinfolks, all my folks came and each one had a set of clothes, you know, and then my brother gave a buggy. And to pay us back they gave another buggy, single buggy. My brother gave them a race horse. Just like they traded. They give five horses and we give five horses. And that's the way they did. My folks give a set of dishes to them to each family. My folks, like my cousin, mother, aunt. They all came and they brought set of dishes to give to each of his aunts and grandma and different--they trade for what they gave. They gave shawls, and material and moccasins, and they give them back dishes. They brought that stuff and they butchered beef and they all ate together. That's the way they started a marriage. In Indian way. We got married so I couldn't say no, I was wanting to go to Haskell.

(Did you ever know any girls your age that did say "no"?)

No. Then my boys came along. I had a boy in 1911. My oldest boy. He's in the cradle, and they thought a lot of him. When a first child come, they sure spoil him. Oh, here's a picture taken in 1920.

(You were in a movie?)

Yeah, they told us to make signs, me and my sister and they took my picture. They call it (movie) "Daughter of Dawn." They got that picture and somebody sold it to Europe I heard. They just show it one time. Indians camp there about three months. Way in Buffalo Park. We hear panthers and something in there.

(Was that the time they gave all the presents?)

Yeah.

(Did you get any presents?)

Yeah, I had about six shawls, different kinds. And I had pair of moccasins, two pair of moccasins. And dresses. I just had everything. (Chats with husband while pouring coffee.)