

grains. That's what you call Indian squaw corn, wasn't it?

(Indian squaw corn, yes.)

I had some of them in my garden two years ago. Had lot of it.

(It makes good Indian bread.)

Yea, it does. Yeah I like that. I don't see nowhere anymore Cherokee county corn like that. (name not clear)--he raise watermelon that's yellow inside, you know what this means? They call yellow-meated, or what do you call them?

(Yeah, something like that. I saw one.)

Looks like a pumpkin, that's a watermelon. That's a good, too.

(Sentence not clear)

Osage: They raise a lot of 'em down in the bottom.

I raise lots cucumber last September. Well, he used two rows out there.

Some grow on tree.

Osage: On them peach trees out there. On them peach trees had cucumbers hanging all over the trees. Give someone a bushel if they would come and get 'em.

(Yeah)

You like cucumber, then help you self. Take them over here. He's got lots of cucumber. Lots of them. The biggest, about that long some of them. (Laughs)

Osage: Some of these Indians now, they don't even try to make a garden. They too lazy. Rather buy it.

(Just sit in shade.) (Laughter)

They don't raise cotton anywhere, Pryor--close to Pryor and I didn't see any cotton. It used to be a long time, there was lots of cotton.

Osage: You know, take raising your own garden, that cuts down on your grocery bill. When we were coming from Texas, he had that--he brought from Texas--round popcorn like that. I planted a few rows out there and boy! that was