we had a housekeeper. And we had, more or less, someone to look after us young ones. So we had--then we had a chauffeur and they took--it was my grandmother went along with us and I remember we went up north. We went through Kansas, Nebraska and I recall we went to this town in South Dakota. And we stopped in a town where they had these fish hatcheries. And I think they call them spear fish. But we went on from there. We went up into Minnesota and came back down through South Dakota. And went up--back in to Montana and then we stopped at a place, oh a rancher called, I remember his name was LaPlatte. And he really had a beautiful ranch up there. And we went out on his ranch and of course when we went in those days we always took camping equipment with us. Then and cooking utensils and they were what you have to have when you go on a camping trip. It was rather cold up in Montana at that time. But that's what we went for was just recreation and to look over the country. So, other families more or less took those outings like that. I remember we used to--when we'd go to Colorado Springs why we would stop between the--right around the Kansas and Colorado line. Stop and put up camp, then start out early next morning. Get in Colorado Springs oh, say in the early afternoon. That's the way it kind of went as I remember in the twenties. And these other Osage families at the time too they--they seemed like they would always go to Colorado too. And they would, more or less, take their vacation about the same time. Which would be in August after the--had kinda harvested the crops and got everything done. Take a little vacation before the school started. And I remember at the time we all used to go to this what they call Stonewall Park. It was kind of where they had cabins there. And mostly the Indians had their own camping equipment. And they would put up their camp. All would try to enjoy themselves together there. 'Course in later years they got more modern. They would go out and rent them a house and stay there. And--but in the early '20's that's what they would do. They could camp in this big--big kind of a park or what you call a motel now. But it was a park