

to buy one?)

Sometimes we butcher ours. Sometimes we buy it. They didn't have no deep freeze those days. My mother, she go slicing meat and cures them out--dry meat.

(If you were butchering beef, you know--you'd probably eat quite a bit of it them--dry the rest--how long would that last you before you'd have to butcher again?)

That dried meat lasts quite a while. Because we don't butcher all the time--just once in a while.

PARTICIPATION IN STOCK RAISING PROGRAM AND LIFE ON FARM IN THIRTIES

(This is sort of changing the subject and moving on closer to our time now, but someone was telling me about a program the government had in the thirties when they were trying to cut down on the number of cattle that were grazing some of the pastures too close. The government bought up a lot of registered Herefords and Shorthorn cattle and some of these were distributed to the Indians in different parts of the country, and in Oklahoma, too. And I was wondering if you remember any of the Indians around here getting any of those cattle during the thirties. It would be about 1937 or '38 or something like that.)

Yeah, I remember. They issue government--the government let these farmers done away with some of these cattles. I don't know why, but they did it.

Yeah, got cows thataway. Yeah. One time they had some cows issued in Carnegie. Let's see--I got one and my wife got one and my mother got one.

We got three. I got two milk cows. Well, they wasn't fresh, then, when I got home. Later that following year they come fresh. Of course we had two milk cows before we got these. And I was milking all of them--five.

My wife had a lot of chickens. These chickens she had were these Brown