

Charlie, my husband there. They used to, when I was staying - working for you people there, that's been way back there, you know that was shortly - didn't you know that shortly after him an' I was married? (laughter in the background.) You were just a little - yeah, we went out there shortly afterwards 'cause he got his leg broke, you know, when he was working in the oil field. And he was recoupin' from that, that's how we took this job working for you people out there. And when Charlie got able to go, why, him and your dad would go out hunting coyotes an' jack rabbits, an' seemed to be quite a hunter, your father was.

(Ah, now what kind - how did they - did they draw their rations like their meat rations from the government; or did they go out and hunt, or how did they get it?)

No, they seemed to have, they have the, the ....

End of Side A

SIDE B

(In those days, ah, I mean did they - was there much game in Osage county at some time?)

Yes, there was. There was a lot of game. Quite a good many deer. Yes, there was.

MARRIAGE CEREMONY

(And, ah, just like a - do you kinda blame the - after you got married and started working for us, which was around 1917, '18, and '20 - somethin' like that, in those early days back in that time, I imagine that, do you remember any certain Indians that - in other words do you remember any Indians that got married in the Osage wedding?)

Yes, I do. I remember I was at one wedding.

(Do you remember who got married at that time?)

Yes, Lucile Maten down here and Tommy Whitehorn. Um-hunnh.