

these wolf dogs had run them down. And when you're putting pressure on a coyote, he'll come right in your house to get away from those dogs. That's what happened here. He came right up here for protection. And another thing about the coyote that he knows, that a wolf dog you can just say a scolding-- anyone, a stranger, can just say a strange word to him, and he'll duck his tail and go. And he knows these farm dogs will bark and disturb them, and they they're safe. One time this fall during dove season, Dr. Belina and his son and I were hunting dove and we were going up the road to the north place and I saw one coyote come across the road ahead of us and here, came another, and another, and I said, "What is this?" And told old John, sitting right beside me, "Get your gun and shoot him." When we got up there, another came out--the old one. Ran right down in front of us. I pulled over and we had No. 8 shot--birdshot--and he shot that coyote a couple of times and knocked the back end out of him, but it wasn't strong enough shot to bring him clear down. He got on away. But there was four of them right there. An old mother and her pups. (Have you ever heard of a kind of animal or wild cat that they call a "hyena?")

Bob: No, not here. There's a lot of bobcats here. Just the other day I saw a huge one that come across the road in front of me as I was coming in from work.

(Have you ever heard of an animal they call a "hyena?")

Bob: I've heard of them--

Jess: I've heard of them--I've seen them--no, not here in Oklahoma. You find them east of Clayton, New Mexico. You start to pick up those hyenas and big old what they call prairie hawks--they're big as eagles but they're hawks--prairie hawks, they call them.

(What is this hyena like?)

Jess: It's kind of like-- It looks like a badger but it's got a head like a wolf, and they're muscled--they'll fight like a wolf.

(Well, is it like a bobcat?)

Jess: It's low--low, heavy one.