

with them.

(Why sure.)

A fella by the name of George Captain.

(Well, George Captain.)

And Ed Stout, I think there was another one, Abe, and there was two or three, there must have been four or five of those fellars there. All talking, of course, we joined right along with them, started talking, too. It quite a visit there. (Laughter) Just think though, you don't hear that no more.

(No, no.)

Just to step out somewhere and hear somebody talking like that, why I wouldn't know what to think. It just wouldn't happen that's all.

(No sir, it's just not that likely -- .)

No, the only way you'll do that is just happen to walk up when there's two or three Delawares sitting together talking. That would be about the only way. Chances are they won't be talking Delaware. They won't hardly talk. Can't hardly get 'em to talk. There's still Bill Shawnee, he lives at Tulsa, and he'll, him and I, of course, he's my cousin. Of course, he talks Delaware. He talks Shawnee both. He's half Shawnee and half Delaware, course, he talks 'em both. And, we get together, of course, we talk. Course he talks Shawnee and he talks Delaware. He preaches their funerals mostly over at the White Oak there when they have them. Yeah, he can preach some in Delaware funerals. I had him preach my Dad's funeral. My Dad died in Georgia, and my brother died -- .

CEMETERIES

(By the way, how old is the Falleaf cemetery?)

Well, my great -- let's see, yeah -- my great-grandfather is buried there.