

(Were you and your husband the only ones living there at that time?)

Yeah, just me and him. I did the cooking for both of us. I had dutch oven and skillet, and things like that, and then later on after he earned enough money we bought a small cooking stove and then I cooked with a stove.

(When you first were there, did you just have a fireplace--?)

Yeah, I had a fireplace outside. But this man we were working for, he said I didn't have to cook out there. He told me to come and cook in his house and I used to cook in there. He was a bachelor. He wasn't married.

(Did you cook for him, too?)

Yeah. I used to cook for him, too. He used to eat when we eat. One time my husband's aunt brought dry meat. I said, "I'm going to go cook over there, Jim! I don't want to cook that dry meat here." "Go ahead," he said. "Cook it. I'll eat it!" He ate it. It was good. I had salt meat in it. He sure did like it. I used to be afraid to cook for him but he ate everything I cooked until he got married.

(When you bought a cookstove then, what kind of a stove was it that you got?)

It was cast iron--just like these (box stove), but only it was a little one. Little cooking stove--just little. It burned wood. We got it at Hockaday's, here in Canton. It wasn't high--it was just about eight dollars. And then we got a little heater for two and a half. I had it a long time. Then I got a bigger stove. When we used to camp down here, these government people knew he worked all the time so they put us over here (on the tribal land near Cantonment), and we moved in here.

(When you camped down where?)

Over here down at the creek--straight south. That was Harry Monroe's place. He was Arapaho.

(When did you used to camp there on this place?)

We used to all camp there during '15, '16, '17--all that time--until '36. Then we move over here (1936). But that's where we had our tent and we had it fixed. There was a bunch of them camping.