

(So you could notice the change ?)

Yes. This was one thing I noticed from the time that I left. We just got started on this screen campaign, when I got back to camp everybody had screens. And the two biggest things that I noticed that were modern equipment in the hills in '37 were pressure cookers and canning, home canning. And Magtag washing machings, gasoline operated. They didn't have REA at the time. And then we put it right out on the front porch cause they were proud to have their washing machines. But these two things that I noticed were real modern equipment of course, most of the places had running wires instead of running water--and I remember one old fellow moved in from (--) county Arkansas, and one of the fellows were laying down the law to him, he said now there is two things that you don't want to be caught ever doing, one of 'em is splittin' cook wood for your wife, and most of 'em had wood stoves, and the other was carryin water. He said, you'll run it for all the rest of us. This was some of the early things happened in '37 or '40.

EDUCATION:

(Well, the students in the school there did many of them go on and continue any of their education or --)

I remember one of the girls particularly became a school teacher at Gore. And this was quite a switch, because well three of the bigger girls were in upper grades, thought since they were beginning to be ladies, that I wouldn't dare to touch them, see. And they got the taste of the belt as well as anybody else. But years later, when this one girl became a teacher around Gore, she likes in Tulsa, she had the courtesy to write me and say they never called me reverend, like