

(Well, she used willow to tie it with?)

She didn't have no wire to tie it with--just rawhide. They soaked it, you know, and then put it on while it's (wet) and it just dries.

(I thought you said they used willow to tie it with--)

Well, willow, you know--willow--you take a willow and bend it like this and put it together and that rock over there. And then used that rawhide and tie it together.

(It was a slender--it was a stick that went around that.)

Yeah.

(Did the Arapahoes ever butcher hogs or pork?)

Oh, yeah. They butcher hogs. Just butcher them and cut them up and throw the hide away. They don't use the insides of the hog--just the meat. But they cut all that fat off and render lard. And if they scrape a hog, they used to make them cracklings, you know. I don't think they like hog as much as beef. Just a mighty few of them they used to butcher hogs. We had hogs when we first moved here. I butchered one.

(Where would they used to get them back in days when you were young?)

They'd get them from white people. They used to have--used to give wool blankets and stuff out to these Indians. The government did. And they used to trade with these Indians for that stuff--that blue serge, blankets--that's how they used to get hogs. But not very many of them did. I don't know--I, myself, I don't like hogs. I seen one of my hogs eat a snake and I never want to eat a hog again.

(Did the Arapahoes ever eat horse meat?)

Yeah. I've ate it. I've ate horse meat. Fix it like any other meat they fix. Slice it and dry it. But while it's fresh they cook it over the fire