

(Do they just take that and put it on your rent for this place where you live--?)

Yeah, but they won't now. Somebody else is got the rent. (Myrtle no longer leases land to farm from the tribe and she stays in her house rent free.)

(Now this house where you're living--will you have to pay rent just on the house where you're living?)

Yeah.

(How much will that be?)

Five dollars a month. It's Indian property. I don't have to pay for it. But this Committee, they always want five dollars a month. I went and seen about it, and they said I don't have to. That belongs to the Indians. And they say that I should live there as long as I lived, you know, after my husband passed away.

WHERE MYRTLE AND HER HUSBAND LIVED AND FARMED

(Now did you ever live on your own land?)

No. We lived on the section line when my husband put in crop there. I used to have wagon and cook on the side of the road. He put in some corn and Kaffir corn over here--on my place.

(Was that during the thirties?)

No--that was during '09 and '08.

(When did you start leasing it?)

Oh, then he went and farm on his brother's over there south of Henry's, and after that he farm on his uncle's place until 1937. That's where he used to raise corn and kaffir corn and maize. Wheat... It's north of Eagle City.

(Buffalo Mountain?)

Yeah. That's where we used to stay.

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