

(What about trunks or things to keep their clothes in?)

Well, they had trunks. I had one old one that my grandma had. A lid of it is laying over there and these grandkids ruined it. It was about that long and kind of hump-backed, like. That's the kind of trunk they used to have.

(What kind of cooking equipment did they have?)

They had dutch ovens. And then they had them brass pots and these cast iron kettles and things like that, that they used to cook with.

(When you were eating, what kind of dishes or things did you eat on?)

Plates--just like these. Some of them used to have tin plates. And they had these--like that dish you paid two and a half for over there--they used to have that kind--those wooden bowls. Big ones. They used to even work their dough in them.

(Dough for biscuits or fry bread?)

They used to make dutch oven bread. And then they'd make fry bread sometimes.

(When you were staying with them, would you be living with them the year around or just part of the time and at school part of the time?)

Yeah. Yeah. But when I start staying with my aunt I quit school.

(Then how long was it till you got married after you quit school?)

About--the same year--1907.

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(And you were given a tent for your wedding present?)

Yeah. My husband and I lived in it.

(Did you do your cooking for yourself and for him or did you eat with someone?)

We eat with my aunt until we move away from there. Then I start doing my own cooking.

(How long was it until you moved away?)

About--I guess about three months. We was with them three months and then he had a job across there so we moved over there and I camped in the timber where he was working--over there south of that Barefoot park, there in that timber. He was working for that man and I camped over there.