

(What did you do after you got out of Phoenix, what happened then?)

JOB HISTORY:

Well, I came home and in 1921 due to the death of my father and I stayed home with mother because all the rest of us were still in school.

(When did you get married?)

In 1944.

(How old were you then?)

I was 43, but you see I was working in Civil Service. I took Civil Service in 1927. And then I worked here and there in Riverside and mission and various places until after the closing of the smaller schools.

(What were some of the specific things you did when you worked?)

I was a seamstress. That's what I took my examination for.

(Did you say once that you were a nurse and you went around to peoples houses?)

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING:

Yes, I worked that comes under the home economics. See when you took home economics on this non-reservation schools why then you had so many weeks in different divisions. And you had to accomplish those before you could get credit. So that came in handy. When I came home... in school where I worked at the hospital we had to take first aid and then we had to do Red Cross duty too. And that was during the First World War. We had to do various things badages and so on. Because they didn't take a lot of our girls that were trained and graduates. They didn't stay there, they just went right on. I know 4 of our girls that went overseas that were qualified to... and they made the same greades as those who had gone to college and had four years of study. And then our boys just went right on in from this military system that we had,