

possible. It's in case like--sometimes they might be moving, say, from Canton to here, and are on the road or something. Sickness might occur. Then, of course, whatever doctor was there would then have to doctor most any kind of a case. But only on cases like that.

ANECDOTE ABOUT A WOMAN DOCTORING A PATIENT WITH HEMORRHAGE

(What kind of sicknesses did your mother-in-law doctor?)

Most any kind. I know she stopped blood--hemorrhages. Out there west of Lariat Creek there was Lariat's son-in-law--he married my cousin--Lariat's daughter. She had hemorrhages from Friday night mostly through the night and most all of Saturday. And I came to town and I usually saw him on the street but I didn't see him so when I got home that evening about four o'clock I told the folks that I didn't see any of the folks out west. And my mother-in-law said she heard that Lizzie--that's my cousin's name--had hemorrhages. Well, that night we went and got home. It was in March, I believe. We just wondered how she was getting along with this hemorrhage--whether it had stopped. So Sunday morning the dogs barked and I went out there and there was a wagon coming from the west. I recognized their team. It was my cousin's husband. "Hey," I said. "Some folks are coming." We had a little tipi on the side and a wall tent beside the house. The kids used to always play in that tipi and sometimes they played in that wall tent. They drove up. He drove toward my barnyard and unhooked that (gate) and come right over to the house. And he always called my mother-in-law his aunt. Its a different relation, but he always called her that. One of the girls was t' re and he asked her, "Is my aunt here?" "Yeah, she's