

Cheyenne term only approximate). That's how he got his name.

Just like Kaiser. Some of them used to make fun of my name.

They'd say "Kiaser" or "Kaiser." You know how these boys are.

(Going back to the subject of eating dogs, is there any way that they season the dog meat, or prepared it--other than just parboiling it?)

No. These old people used to never want no fried fish. There's a different taste comes in there (when it's fried), and they said they'd rather boil it. And the same way with this dog. It was just cooked straight. They didn't know what seasoning was, although they had their wild potatoes and their wild onions. But they didn't believe in seasoning anything. The only thing they used was salt.

CHEYENNES GETTING SALT EAST OF WATONGA

(Where did they get their salt?)

Well, there's a big salt river over here east of Watonga, somewhere along in there (probably east of Southard. Salt Creek is a tributary of the Cimarron.) There's where the Indians used to go at a certain time of the year to get it before that river flooded and got the salt dirty. There was a certain time of the year that it was along the edge of the river, just snow-white, and they'd pick it up.

(Was this just after the Cheyennes came to Oklahoma or was it a long time ago--before that?)

Long time ago, I guess. A long time ago.

(Do you remember yourself any of the Cheyennes going over there to get that salt?)

Yes. They're still getting it today.

(Is there any way they have to fix it to use it?)