

children than with the parents?)

Well, because I saw them oftener yes. And I couldn't get out and get much calling done cause I was tied down with five days a week of teaching all day see. It's reading, writing, arithmetic, and religion. All in one school. By the way, one of these young men, three was rejoined to me went into the signal corp and he's county commissioner in Talequah there. In the Cherokee county today. And quite a number of them has become outstanding learders in their community. Children, young people that went to school to me. That I had in school.

(Well, you talking about the washing machine and the pressure cooker being the status symbols--how did they pay for these things? You said some of them handled \$25 in cash during a year--)

THE COOKSIN'S:

Well, they would either pay them out, now for example this Cooksin' would she did cookin in the school and made extra money that way. So she could get a washing machine. I have to tell you about the Cooksins.

(Were they Indians?)

He was--well both of them were half-breeds or had quite a bit of Indian blood in them. Mrs. Cooksin just retired as the chief cook over at the city water works, dept. in Tulsa she just retired. But she was one of our best Sunday School teachers. And while she and her three girls held the fort down at home her husband Ralph Cooksin was sitting in Turner Farm over by Little Rock and how that came about this might betraying in history whether this ought not be on it or not, or whether the fellow's still living or not. And I got this story from one of the state investigators from the Crime Bureau of