

She said there was no bridge; they just waded across.

(And then they camped. What time did they get into Purcell the next day?)

It must have been about half a day from their camp to Purcell and see, they would make it back to their camping place.

(They had a different camping place though, going back?)

No, they made it back to the camp.

(Oh, the same day?)

Yes, uh-huh.

(They'd transact their business then go back and camp the same place. Leave early the next morning and get home the next night--the next day?)

Uh-huh.

(They'd--what did they buy? Generally, now what did they trade at Purcell and what did they buy?)

She said that they saved their money, from selling and doing little jobs for their neighbors and so forth. They would save all of their money and come up to Purcell and they would--staples that they purchased mostly was flour and big sacks of unground coffee.

(And what about cloth for dresses?)

That's where they bought their piece goods.

(Now, on these trips, did she ever see any of the so called "wild Indians" from the Plains tribes?)

No.

(Did you ever see, when you were growing up in the Seminole Nation, did you ever see any of these Plains Indians?)

She said she didn't see them. She heard about them, but she always thought the reason why the caravans came to Purcell was on account of the Western Indians mostly, a sort of protection that traveled together.

(The reason they didn't go singly?)