

And they musta stopped in this part of the country. When they got here, but the other soldiers was fightin' and stuff and goin' on, you see. And they didn't, I don't think they went to Kansas. But I've heard her talk about Kandas.

MORE ABOUT FATHER AND MOTHER

(Do you remember how old she was when she married your father?)

No, I sure don't.

(Did your mother or father either talk very much or tell you anything about where they lived, when they were young, before they moved to Seminole County?)

No, they sure didn't--they mostly the stopping place and where they'd be for any length of time, after they come here to Indian Nation, Territory. There've been several, stayed in several different spots since they'd been here, before they got on their home, their own allotment and built a house. Cause where I was born, Daddy say north of Sasakwa I was born in a dugout, it was at a dugout.

(Now that was before allotment time?)

Uh huh.

(Now, where was this north of Sasakwa?)

Well, it was north goin' his side of the river, and I don't know exactly the spot, but they said they were livin' in a dugout there.

(Was your father farming there?)

Farming, workin' around and farmin' at the time.

(Was your brother born at the same place, your oldest brother?)

No, Now I don't just remember where they say he was born at--Like I say, they lived in several different places since they stopped here. From there, I remember when we left from down there, I got big enough to know--we were four miles west of Wewoka.

(That was on your mother's allotment?)

Yeah, that was four miles south and a mile and a half west. Had a big dugout there, didn't have no house. Yeah, they had a big dugout--and I can remember one night they had an old hen settin' back in the corner, in this dugout. And this old hen got to makin' a noise, and Daddy got up and shined a light and there's a great big black snake trying to get, trying to break this old hen up and he killed the snake. Well, from