

of the windmill. And they had a little trough inside that house where the water would come in, and they'd have milk sitting around there with a rag around it, and the water would come up on this rag, you know and the air striking that would keep it cool, and this water, before it got into the stock tank, would come out of the ground at a low temperature, and then it would come through this trough here, and that was one way we could keep out milk and butter in pretty good shape.

Jess: Judy, them days I remember my daddy always had cows, and the only Indian that had big horses. We always had cows, and us boys would go out and milk. Of course in snow time we'd cover our feet with gunny sacks, you know. We didn't have these rubbers that they wear now. We'd go out there in the shed--and there was always a cat around there. And I got to be--I could squirt my milk to that cat at twenty feet away, right in his mouth. But he knew it was milking time. He'd come out there and start mewling around there, and after a while I'd say "Kitty!" He'd walk around and I'd squirt that milk way out there on his face!

USE OF ENTRAILS AND VARIETY MEATS

(You know, when the white folks would butcher a beef, would they use any part of the insides--the entrails or the brains, and those kinds of parts?)

Bob: Yeah, they did. They always used--my folks didn't use them--the entrails. But if you were going to make sausages, that was pretty good to--you take and turn them wrong side out, didn't you Jess, and washed them real good. They were clean. Then they would stuff them full of sausage and so on. I know my folks has done that. I know when you get sausage today, they're in little old cloth bag of some kind. But you get this entrail and stuff it full of sausage and seems like it stays a little bit better than if you put it in a rag.

(What about the tripe and the stomach, and those parts? Did the white people use them?)

Bob: Well, the poor people--only the poor people used those that I can remember. We never used them.

(What about the Indians--did they use what we call the tripe?)