

(Well did you say that rich people at that time when the electric refrigerators came out, they didn't have them?)

No, before the electric boxes came out they why, they,--the wealthy people didn't even have them. Nothing but ice boxes and we had to serve them with ice as well as we did the other people--the poor people.

(Because they were so expensive when they first came out?)

No, they didn't have any--no electric boxes of any kind.

(Oh, they just hadn't started making them yet?)

Even these big butcher shops, they didn't have any boxes, only just ice boxes where you had to serve them with ice, to keep their meat and everything cold.

(Well, not let's see, the electric light--the electricity came into being along in there?)

Oh yeah, there was--that was pretty far along with electric lights.

(Did all of the streets have electric lights?)

Yeah, just like they do now, but not as much then as they do now.

(Can you remember the time though, when the lamplighter used to go along in the evening and light lamps in the streets?)

No, I don't remember about that.

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(Did Oklahoma City have electric lights?)

Oh yeah. I didn't get there until 1917, in Oklahoma City. Everything was pretty well modern, outside of electric boxes and such like that. Even the picture shows didn't have nothing. The picture shows everything they showed, you had to read--explain everything.

(Didn't they have any sound did they?)

So along about '25 when I was working, the chief engineer came down there one day and we were talking and he says "Abe, I went to a picture show last--I went to a talking picture show." I said "What do you mean talking?" He said