

there on the porch and helped her. Took long time but we had plenty to eat all through the winter, the summer.

(What did they make out of grapes, dumplings?)

Dumplings, grape dumplings. Take the, she cooked it and take the juice out and you make-

(How about pies?)

Made dumplings. Pies?)

(Uh-hum. Did they make pie out of grape?)

No.

(Poss-um grapes.)

Huh-uh. And she used to make jelly out of them big grapes, wild grapes.

(Uh-huh)

And plum's, she used to go out and pick them wild plum's and. She made jelly. We had lot of pear trees and she made preserves.

(Huh. Well, sound like they had good things to eat in those days and then on something else I was think about. This, like if they kill chicken or hog, did they eat the meat on the same day or did they wait till the next day?)

Well, we ate the same day. Cause we didn't used to have icebox. But I think later on we got to where she, my mother had ice box.

(You all had to buy ice?)

Yeah we had to buy ice. It was no electric.

(Hum)

EARLY HOMELIFE

MY--oldest brother got married and next to him, John, he got married. Benny was sent to Chilocco. And Buddy and I was the only one at home and my mother raised her grandson, Kenneth Scott, he was the baby.

(Yeah.)