

(Well, you remember going out and helping your mother get these wild onions when you were little?)

No, we never did go. We always stay home.

(Did she go by herself?)

No, my daddy always go along.

(How about your older sisters--did they ever go?)

I don't---I guess they go sometimes---I don't--they live by themselves.

'Cause they're married and live by themselves.

ONIONS

(How did you learn to get them?)

What?

(The wild onions.)

Well, I wouldn't know. They had them long time I guess. I guess before white people was around, I guess they had everything, what they gonna eat. And I just don't know when they start. I guess there's just been onions a long time.

(As far as yourself is concerned, did anyone teach you which onions to get or tell you when they're ready to get?)

No, I just know when they are just about that high, I began. They said, "The onions are this high---they are all right now." That's how I know. I always help my momma clean 'em, you know. She said when they're this high, they are all right to get now. They grow about that tall.

(How do you clean them?)

You kinda take that top off of that onions, that top, that what's on there, and then they be clean them.

(You wash them?)

Yeah, you got to wash them.

(How do you say onion in Kickapoo?)