

have to make our dresses for the whole dormitory, you know, for the girls. We used to have to make our own underclothes. Nothing was bought, just socks, and shoes, but we had to make our own, you know, for all the schoolgirls. But we used to all wear the same colored dresses. Even for Sunday school we had to have our own, and we were all numbered. My clothes, they were all marked "35", so if the matron found any of clothes laying around, that meant we didn't have to go to picture shows. In them days they didn't used to have those talking pictures, you know, just the films, so we used to be...and the writing, so when I first went to school well, I didn't know what they were saying ooojust the film, that's all we used to see. And then they'd detail us to the matron. Then we had to do the cleaning the bathroom, the playroom, well, sweep the halls and the stairway. We had to do that, and then in the kitchen, we had to go in there and help cook, help the cook, you know, peel potatoes or set the tables, but at the dining room, well, they had kitchen girls to wash the dishes, and we had a lot of sinks, we didn't have to know any automatic dishwashers or nothing and they baked their own bread. The kitchen girls had to make bread. They had a big stove with a lot of shelves and great big black pans. They used to weigh the dough. I don't remember how many one loaf...how many ounces or pound-ounce...how much it had to weigh. They used to have to work it down and make rolls. They had a big barn there and raised their own hogs. Butcher. And cows, that's where they got their bread and milk. And they raised their own chickens. The boys were detailed to do that, and in the springtime the farm boys would plant