

Uh-huh, it was a government school. Mop, I betcha I mopped a lotta those stair steps. And they had me do that. Mop them and then in the evenings why they'd put us in the sewing room and darn socks, carry laundry baskets. We didn't have to do much of that but sometimes we did. The boys all had to do that and we washed dishes. So I can't have it easy nowadays.

(When did they start sending them off to Carlisle?)

Well, that's been a long time. They used to but you know since they had that school they just--

(Oh, that's where they stopped it. I know Aunt Laura went to school at Carlisle. She said when she left she was gone for three years I think. She said she never got to come home.)

Yeah, they stay. They wouldn't let 'em go home just keep 'em there. And Edna May, you know, she went out when she was a little girl, come back a young lady. She used to--we'd go to bed 8 o'clock. In spring, kids down town would be playing and we'd be in bed.

(Did you get to go home for the summer?)

Week-ends, yeah, I go home, we used to go home for summer.

SENT HOME DURING THE WAR YEARS

(When you was telling about the other evening when they just turned you out was it during the war?)

That was during the war. They just turned us out and we all went one way--everybody was going. Like Kay and I walked clear across that pasture. I don't know how many miles that would have been.

(I bet it was fifteen or further.)

You know you go right through Sam Kennedy's. We walk along that road and pick flowers and stop at that creek and wade around there. I get scared now when I think about it. We went through all--cattle and I guess them days they had them long horn cattle. We got there in the evening. We saw Bill Shader was taking care of the place for