

they wanted to build their house out of, and they hewed them. And they took these old broad axes, and they hewed out just whatever kind of log they wanted. And they built it that way. And that's the way that they built their houses. They drew out of imagination about how they wanted this house; and they just went to work, and they cut these logs, laid them up, notched them, just like they wanted them. And they took little short pieces in and they wedged these pieces in there. And they took mud and sealed that them pieces in there. Well, that's the way they lived and built their log house. They'd get out there and after they got the house up, then they'd get out and cut the timber and make up the boards to cover it with.

MORE ABOUT FIRE PLACES - USED FOR COOKING

(They all had fireplace too, didn't they?)

Yeah and they'd take rocks and lay them up and put the, build them where they, stack them on top of one another, round and around. So they'd get them up to about what they figured what would be the right height. Then take some big long rocks. And what they called the fireplace rock, these big long rocks, and they'd stand some rocks on end and fix rocks up to make an arch. Then. . .

(They cooked in the fireplace, didn't they?)

Yeah. They had what they call the old oven on one side. And you see one of them every once in a while yet, you know. That was the first cookstove that they ever had. Another one, was one of them old skillet and lid- called now a dutch oven. I've eat a mess of bread out of them old skillet they cooked in many times.

EARLY DAY TRANSPORTATION - CROSS COUNTRY

(In early days, transportation and moving around, if you didn't have any way