

I have seen those kids down along the creek. We had a little corn there. It wasn't very good that year either. We caught them kids getting roasting ears out there.

(And that was probably their meal, wasn't it?)

Yeah, from '34, '5 and '6 and till about the last--well, clear up here to '50 let's see, in '53. About three years, '53, '4 or '5. Something like that.

But '36 was the worst.

(It was worse than the drought in 1911 then?)

Yeah. 'Cause I think there's about right around forty days there. You notice this here record temperature there--they'll tell you about '36 was hotter than '13. They say now we got electricity coming in here to us. We got all kinds of things. (Sentence not clear) We got a car, so we just drive a car there every summer and there would be a lot of people around.

BRUSH ARBOR DAYS

(Yeah, those brush arbor days, I guess, are gone for a revival meeting. I haven't seen one in a long time.)

Well, you take down where my brother lives, where some others lives--Indians. I was down there visiting one time and I was wondering what they was doing. I was driving along those rightaways and noticed all that there brush cut along the way there you know, and wondering what they was doing. They was taking it out there--they was going to have a big convention and they had to have a lot of arbors built.

(Well.)

Used willow brush. That willow brush made a good top.

(Yeah, were those Creek Indians in that country?)

Creek and I think, Seminoles farther over.

(Seminoles, yeah, down around Wewoka. Yeah, they still go in for meetings down around in there. More so than they do up in this country.)