

a well and then that's when they got one bored. They took a well bucket at first. Then they run that was a crank, then finally they was a well pulley come along and they drawed the water that way for a long time. The next thing you know, there was pump. Then lights come along, well they come along like this. They used to have a little old wick they set in a pan a oil and let it burn, then they got to the kerosene light, then they got to the radiant light; then they got to the little light plant out here. Some feller got rich enough to buy one. Then they got to the electric lights. That's where your wells and pump -- when you got the electric lights you got a pump. Now, guess you got water in your house. Sure changed. Ain't that sompin?

(It surely is.)

(words not clear)

FOREST FIRES DESTROYED TIMBER AND FENCES

(I guess the wood fires just burnt up the country then.)

Yeah. We had'em down there. They would burn down our rail fences, everybody's fences. I built fences here made outta rail. Maybe you know place down here. It's bout a mile and a half west a here. And the way we did, we cut timber two or three days then we'd have a big rail maul. Never did have time to dry out and we'd have a big dinner and a rail mauling before we ever started the fence. The neighbors would help. Then when they'd build a new log house, they'd have what you'd call a house raisin. There's this old boy hewed his logs out, have'em all ready and they was kind of artist in that house buildin'. They could notch them and build them right at where it didn't take much money. And they'd pin them together with pins. Sometime they'd have a clearin'. Clear four or five acres in a day. They'd all scatter out and they'd have a big doin's, they'd all gather up. That's bout the only way a lot of them cleared their land. What they couldn't chop, they have to get together and clear up. They didn't know nothin' about a