

(Yeah)

Mrs. Payne: But I remember one time we were--

Anything that happen today you hear about it right away.

(Yeah)

Mrs. Payne: I remember one time we were out of every kind of groceries except milk, and meat, and eggs, you see, because we had those. But when it comes to sugar, coffee, and coal oil to burn your light. We were just flat out. That--green coffee you know. We went up to Afton. There had been a snow storm, and wagons would have these big old balls of snow on it. Big old balls of snow and the snow was just as high as the fence on both sides. And just got home about five o'clock with all those groceries. And in come the school marm, she lived with us. Nowadays there are people who have never been on anything but rubber tires like our kids. Sixty years ago Jim, we were in the Seminary.

(That's right. I often think about our old time at the seminary.)

Mrs. Payne: And just think how old we were when we saw television. Well our kids when they got to be--I can remember when my folks used to load up wheat and take it over to Southwest City.

And Doctor Bitting place had a water mill there. And that was where we took our corn and had it ground. We had our wheat ground into flour. We had flour in barrels. We didn't buy it in five pound sacks like we do now.

(No.)

Go down around Tahlequah and Stilwell and peddle it out. Yeah. And they'd open those sacks up hide a quart of whiskey in there and sew the sacks backs up, you know. That's the way they brought the whiskey in. (Laughter)

#### HOME LIGHTING IN EARLY DAYS

Mrs. Payne: Before light go all out she would turn the wick towards they want it to go, as high, you know. Yeah, mother used to roll up little piece