

and hung hides fifteen on a corner down here. Never used all I got one winter.)

And your daddy caught one in a trap.

(Son: Now look you've got me all stirred up now. I told you about livestock losing in the sleet. And I've lost (not clear). Now this is a fact. Now this about take (not clear).)

(Oh yes, uh-huh.)

(Son: But we got (not clear). But it sure froze it was cold!)

There was some boys from the A & M college staying with us. And it froze around the plants, around the trees, on the fruit trees and things. It'd be hollow. With ice on it, and in there, it'd be hollow. Because the tree was warm, you see.

(Yeah.)

The trees was warm. He went out and experimented for the college. And he went out and come back. He said "I don't think it'll hurt your trees too badly, because" he said "That ice is frozen around there. And the twigs are hollow. Well I don't, couldn't tell you if they were or not. I'll tell you what mother said. The year that I was born where she lived there, they had such a big snow in 1886. That was down there at (not clear) country, and snow was so high that daddy had to shovel out a trail to the spring. It was pretty close to the house. And she said it was up to his shoulders, after he shoveled the snow to the side.

(My goodness!)

(Son: He was a six foot man too. (words not clear).)

(Yeah. That must have been about the most severe snow that we've ever had then.)

Papers reported it and made pictures of it.

(Much static on tape.)