

open. And they dry them.

(The seeds?)

No. The meat of it. And you talk about something good. Now, that was good through the winter, you know.

(Dry them in the sun or in fire?)

They dried them in the sun.

(I noticed some tables down here, Dick? Right under those trees?)

Well, I think...

(They're old tables, what do they use them for?)

Well, I fex them tables down there. We have a decoration here. And every year we kill a hog and that's where we put the grub for people to eat. We have a big...

(It's kind of like this way down by Bunch and they use it for drying stuff on. They were still drying corn.)

Well, you can do that here.

(Spread it out on and...)

LEARNED TO HACK RAILROAD TIES WHEN FOURTEEN YEARS OLD

And...and I got to be fourteen years old. Well, I helped people to make my way. Cut tie sticks at a penny a tie. Now listen, that was little money, Boy, that that...

(Was that railroad ties?)

Yeah. That cutting trees down. Well, that walnut tree there would have one tie in it. And sometimes I'd have to get on my knees to cut it low in order to get a tie out of it. And cut it down and cut off. And whoever I was working with, had to give me a penny to do that. And I'd go around from one man to another. Through the week and sometimes I'd make sometimes three or four dollars a week. That's three or four hundred tie cuts a week. That I was cutting. By helping out a man, you know, and that's what...way I made money. Well, it got down till I finally got me a broad axe, and it takes money to buy