

(You know you hear nowadays about Indians starving and Indians poverty and that kind of stuff. They never had anything like that, have they?)

No, I tell you I was reading something--some people say we are hard up.

It's their own fault. At our house there was a cow or two, you know.

Had hogs. Had meat. Had lot of chickens, you know. And I remember that--selling eggs for a nickel a dozen.

(Well.)

And then take a tub full of eggs to Proctor, you know.

(My, goodness.)

Course they raise their corn and everything, you know. They (words not clear) had a lot of them.

(I bet they all had gardens too.)

Yeah. They had gardens out this way.

(But, you know, looking at it now, it must have been a work of marvel the way they were able to preserve everything. They didn't waste anything.)

No, they didn't.

(Kept stuff all through the winter.)

They used to use a lot of pumpkin, you know, dry'em.

(Yeah.)

Dry them pumpkins, you know. And they get dry--put them in the cellar and hang them up there it wouldn't get dust on them, you know.

(Yeah.)

Then split some up and cook'em in the wintertime. Dried apples and dried peaches and things. They didn't can it like they do now days, you know. Couldn't freeze it. They had to dry it, keep it.

(Yeah.)

They have been dried, I guess, them peaches, you know. They used to have dried corn, make their molasses and things, you know.