

a day. But we usually had biscuits for breakfast.

(I remember we used to have crackling bread and buttermilk at home.)

Yeah. I've made --

(About once a week.)

We'd take the meat-- we'd render--

(Crackin bread's made out of--)

Meat, we'd render our lard.

(Meat rinds, isn't it?)

Yes. And then we'd take the crackin that we got out of the lard. And then we'd mash them up and made cornbread out of them. Cornbread and --

(Haven't had any cracklin bread in a long time, have you?)

No.

FAMILY MOVED FROM PEGGS TO PAWHUSKA

(When did you all come up here at Pawhuska from Peggs? You come from Peggs--)

1904.

(1904.)

Uh-huh.

(What did you think when you were coming up? Were you scared to come to this country?)

Oh, we stopped out here on Soldier Creek and camped.

(Out east of here.)

Yeah, on the other side of the Indian camp. And there come up the awfulest storm. And I was sitting, Golden Timmons was with us. And I was sitting there holding to the kids and holding to the wagon bows. And Golden and Dan was laughing at me. I was just a praying. I was just scared to death. And so we come up through the Indian camp. And they was having a dance out there at old Man Red Corn's house.