

(She means Welfare. Old age pension.)

I go to church. I been going to church a long time. I still go yet. Anything I'm able to do, I try to do it. I have real good neighbors. I'm glad over it. I used to move around.

(She's settled now.)

Anything I need or needed it, I got it. My children went to school and graduated. They got jobs now. Two of my boys live with me now. Three of us living together now. That's all I have to say now. Do I still have more time to talk?

(Yes. When the kids were with you, did you all farm and put up food for winter? How did you cook it to put them up. You can tell me that.)

Uh=huh. We planted corn but we didn't raise no cotton. String beans, sweet potatoes, pumpkin, potatoes. We used lots of corn. We had hogs--they fed hogs. We had mama cow--milking cow too. We had milk, cream, butter. We sold them too. We had peaches. We sold peaches. We canned them too. We had string beans. We planted them. We had hogs, beans. We kill hogs for winter. We put up meat for winter. We lived that way. Boys worked when they were older, with mules. They worked with mule team. We had wagon. They worked and we lived.

(How did you cook meat and put them up?)

We salted the meat and hang them. We slice off pieces when we needed them and fried them. Ham was salted and put up. In summer we would fry all the meat and put them in big cans. We'd get them out and ate them (warm them).

In summer you had to cook it all.

(So it wouldn't spoil.)

We had chickens too, eggs, too. We sold eggs.

(When you were young, what was the most important life you had, or something you never did forget?)

Let's see--(she's thinking)--something I did and never did forget was, something like fun. Ball playing and dancing, I liked that.