

roan cow and long horns. Blue-looking, blue roan. And she froze or she died I reckon.

(Well.)

And she went to die. She came over against that barbed wire fence and she stayed there till in April before she come down.

(Gee whiz. No sir. I guess the winters were much worse than they are nowdays.)

Oh yea.

(Well, how did people get by in those days?)

Well, they just cut'em a lot of wood.

(Yeah.)

House up, but dad wouldn't let us house up.

(Yeah.)

He'd keep our own. (not clear) cowboys no good.

(Yeah. Well, people were healthier I believe back in early days than they are now.)

I get back in them mountains. I was just little old'kid. He had give up on going to school. I run off three or four times.

(Yeah.)

Last time I guess he kinda felt like I'd run off again. And he said, I guess, you mind good. I told'em yeah. I told'em what are you going to do around here. Hang around here and do nothing. I said, I help with the cattle. Oh, I said, you going to play so rough. I'll tell you what'll I'll do. I'll try you out. We'll catch that train goes down to Ft. Worth stops. Passenger comes through about ten o'clock. I'll buy you the best saddle horse. I'll try ou out. He put me on some old, old hands. I was along. I was able to get along with all the poeple.

(Yeah.)