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(Can you save them for quite 'a while?)

Uh-huh. Yeah, I know I save mine. I throw 'em in the ice box, after I clean 'em I put them in a bread sack. Stick 'em in the ice box.

(Do you ever dry them?)

No, we never did dry 'em.

(What kind fo country do they grow in?)

Oh, they grow everywhere, everywhere. All the Indians, all the tribes, the Kansas people (Kansas Kickapoos) they eat them.

(They do?)

I think all the Indians if they got them growing around there, (Around her house--blackjacks) they eat them.

(Would you find them in the woods?)

No, not like this woods right here. It's got to be downhill where it's kind of wet, water like. That's where they grow. Down towards that way (indicating river bottom) but they don't grow all over.

(I was wondering if they ever grew on creek banks?)

Yeah, they grow. (there) That's all I can say about the onions.

(I was going to ask you if you got those Indian onions when you were little?)

Yeah they have them.

(How did your mother use them?)

She cook 'em the way I cook 'em, the way I do. She just throw a little water there and kind of lay them all down. That's the way she cooks them.

EGGS AND CHICKENS

(Did she ever cook them with eggs?)

I don't think so. But we had lots of eggs. She had a lot of eggs. She had a basket of them. She had two big baskets of full of eggs. You don't