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eat them, we never get to eat them. She had lot of chickens. She didn't have no chicken house either, they just laid eggs, some place, any place. And she'd gather eggs in the evenings when she know where they lay. And when they lay eggs to hatch the little chickens. And some time they come with a lot of little chickies, and she'd tie the chicken, the hen, up by the leg, let it stay one place, won't let her take those little chickies away, till they get kind of big enough to turn the hen loose.

Oh she does lots of things.

(When did the Kickapoos first get chickens?)

I don't know, I just know since I was a girl we had chickens, but I just don't know how, I just don't know how long we had chickens. But that's all I know, we had chickens.

GOING TO TOWN AS A CHILD

I wasn't know to much. These kids right now, they just wants to know everything. They know what a nickel, and a dime is. But me it took me long time to know what money's worth---nickel, penny,---all like that. But right now, my little granddaughter over there she sure knows what's what. And when we go to town, I don't say, "Gimme nickel. Daddy I want a dime." I never use to say that. I just look on, and our daddy just buy us crackers and maybe peanut stick, and th t's all, we never say nothing we just eat it. That's good enough for us.

(Things have changed I guess.)

That's bout all--sometimes we don't even get off, we just stay in the wagon. That's what we was used to---these wagons. We just stay in the wagons. We don't get off, we just sta, in the wagon and look at peoples that go by.

(Did you go to town very much?)

Not to much. We don't go to town too much.