

stove and she would come and cook dinner.

(Make the bread?)

Yeah. Them beans would be done. We raised all of that, we raised it. We raised turnips and in the wintertime, we'd hill 'em up.

(How did you save those turnips?)

With the keel. Out in the ground like - you heard of keel? Well, keel is something. Start out and sometimes it would be white, wouldn't be green.

(Didn't get enough light?)

Yeah. Didn't get enough light.

HONESTY IN EARLY DAYS - LOCKS NOT NEEDED

We didn't - fact is, didn't - We didn't have no locks in early days and there never was no trouble. You come to me and my family and drive way round that big bluff there and we not home and there never was no trouble.

(Friends come by, they could go in and make themselves at home?)

Why sure. And I remember once, when we was all in the fields working, and one of the neighbors came over to Dad's house and come on down in the field. He needed a little money. I don't know how much it was. Father was making a keel. And the old man (the father) told him, "Well, I don't want to stop work. You go to the house, go into such and such a room and you'll see a long board up there and my old hat is hanging on a peg sticking out there. You go right there and get what money you want. Leave the rest there." But I never heard him say whether he got all his money or not. Never heard any more about it. Now, you'd better keep your money hid. (Laughter) Well, it's ridiculous. It's every man for himself. Thank God for all and everybody for himself.

(Yes. Times have changed pretty fast. They've changed and--)