

said I could eat a little bacon fried real crisp once in a while.

But I don't eat pork fat.

(Do you think that the older people long time ago they depended on nature's plant?)

Yes. That's what I told him. I said, "You know they raised what they eat and they didn't eat a lot of these new fangled stuff they got now a days." And you know as well as I do that most of the families now a days go buy in cans. Now you know we used to put up a barrel of kraut and a barrel of pickles. And we ate dried peaches, and sorghum molasses. You see we didn't--they made hominy. We had our own meat and 'course raised potatoes and pumpkins and things. I know we had a big cellar by the big fireplace and we kept things.

Third Voice: We raised pumpkins every year over at that old place. We'd just pile 'em in the barn and gather 'em as we gather the corn. Yeah. Corn and pumpkins together. We always raised our own beans and turnips. (Words irrelevant)

(That was your great grandmother. What was her name?)

Sally Adair. Her last name was Furlow before she married. But she married an Adair after they came over there.

Third Voice: You know Lacy Wolf?

Yes.

Third Voice: He said everything that grows is good for something if we only knew what was it was good for.

You know a fellow up there at Stilwell, he's married to my neighbors daughter. He said, "You know everything is good for something.