

that they were cooked in. I couldn't hardly carry them kettles out there and put it down on the ground too. It was just spread down on the ground. (not clear) I thought that was the awfulest thing. I told mama, I said, "Why that's silly." And she said, "Well, that's their way-- let's don't say nothin' about it." Well that was one little incident that we saw. Well, then about two years after that we moved on old Uncle Jim Batt's place. And there was an orchard there and it has been a Cherokee Mission at one time and they had them pens built around their graves. Well, we took a boat down the river and tied it out till spring. Then, we took the boat and tied it up and comes these old women and a man or two. And I don't know, 'cause I don't know anything about it, 'cause I don't accomodate some of those Indians--so, they are carrying off their feed--then I said, "Well, they are taking that food back to the graveyard there in that orchard place." And she said, "Well, they gonna feed that person that died." Well, that was a funny thing to me. Now I just wonder, in my mind, if they really have knowledge--

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