

on the Frisco Railroad. He bought a farm and that was around 1912. No, it was a little earlier than that, must have been around 1909. I'm jest guessin and income from it was jest lumber and hides, that's the only natural resource they ever had and (not clear). Here at Addelee. They had a store there. They even got mail off there. They had a Post Office there. It played out when the railroad left. They growed chickens and dairy farmin was comin in about then.

(Well is there any timber left in this country?)

Not very much. A man might be havin trouble gettin his wood cut. I'm afraid he's gonna have to shut down because well I might say the wrong thing.

(That community or place of Ballard. Was it a town at one time?)

One time there was a store there. Before Watts:

(Before Watts then)

Yeah; that was before Watts.

(They moved the roundhouse from Stillwell to Watts. They thought Heavener was too close to Stillwell so they moved to Watts. They put one there and Kansas City, so that kinda stretched'em out, Kansas City to Watts and Heavener and Port Arthur. They'd been runnin two of our passenger trains on here. All these years they's been four passengers every day.

(It must be an old town from the information I have.)

I couldn't tell you that, how old it was. Really I don't know how old it was.

KINDS OF FOOD USED IN EARLY DAYS - LOG HOUSES

Unidentified woman: Arkansas took their corn to mill though. They had ground corn for meal. Shell in a sack a corn. I did it all my myself. Take it to the mill and get it ground. Gather in our own hogs, had our own meat, lard.

Mr. Wright: We didn't worry about our meat, we put up kraut. That's way we lived before, before we had any --- I remember when we married we killed