

(Right.)

Fishing. Wasn't nobody to tell you what you could kill, or nothing.

(Right.)

And it didn't take so much to live. Most generally you raised what you could eat. Take thirty dollars and you could live on it a year.

(Yeah.)

Viella: And now, people don't visit like they used to.

(Yeah, that's right.)

Viella: Cause they interfere with your television and they don't like that, you know.

(Yeah.)

I know we used to go a visiting. Stay all night. Maybe two nights. And come back on Sunday evening. And the same way they'd come see us. The same way. Have a good time.

Viella: If somebody come to see you right now, they'd think you were crazy.

(Everybody friendly in this country.)

LAWS AND CRIME IN EARLY DAYS

Yeah we didn't move over here till after statehood, in 1908, in March.

(Yeah.)

Yeah they had sheriff's over at Claremore. Over there.

(Yeah.)

Oh I believe that's better than law and order than we have now. We ain't got none anymore.

(No we haven't. Yeah those early day sheriff's and deputies were pretty good. They weren't afraid of anybody.)

But anymore the law don't mount to a hill of beans. Just as well not have any.

(Uh-huh.)