

Ben: Yeah.

(With just a team and a slip scraper. And a shovel.)

Ben: Yeah. Sue was.

(Well did they try to haul any gravel on the roads then or--?)

Ben: Well I don't think they did. I can't recollect much. And just kind of filled that with dirt or rocks or anything that would hold, you know. They used that to fill up the holes, you know.

(Yeah.)

Ben: Don't seem like they hauled any gravel.

(Well.)

Ben: Well they knew it wouldn't last. (not clear) Gravel road down that way about half a mile. An old rough rocks you know.

(Yeah.)

Ben: They used to haul rocks from back south of here. Whenever they used the rock gravel. Then, that was way after we first come in.

(Yeah.)

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Ben: You know when we come in, well they had a log school house over there.

(Uh-huh. That was where you went to school?)

Ben: Yeah it was about three miles. We had to walk.

(Well you didn't mind it, did you?)

Ben: No. Didn't mind it a bit.

(Yeah, I remember going to country school. And all the children walked to school. Very few of them rode.)

Ben: No. All walked there was no other way.

(Then they used the school house also for church house. And then they'd have box suppers, pie suppers. Boy, them was good old days all right!)

Ben: Yeah, people used to enjoy it. Just like that. Now days they don't