

Flint: Who?

Jenny: What does the word, Ogeechee, mean?

Flint: It come in daylight, they said.

(Hum)

Jenny: Somebody wrote a story about it.

Flint: (Sentence not clear)

Jenny: They don't even--the railroad company don't call it like we did after we came over. They called it Birch, they said because they got, mixed up the spelling.

(Uh-huh.)

Flint: When they got here, they put their hands up and then they start in beginning because it was daylight.

(Uh-huh. Well, that was reasonable.)

JUGS OF HOT WATER IN WAGON TO KEEP FEET WARM

Jenny: But when I was a child you know, the only way you could get from up there was go around this way and cross the river. My grandfather Angel ran his ferry boat down here And you have to cross that ferry boat, and go on into Missouri. And I've heard them say they used to take a load of turnips up there to sell to McGannons Grocery Store. And put jugs of hot water in the wagon to keep their feet warm one time when it was cold.

(Well)

And one time it was so cold the turnips froze before they got there.

(Hum)

To sell 'em. But I can't remember all those little old stories because I, at that time I wasn't interested in when I hear them tell it.

(I know what you mean I--)