it is today.

J: I think my daddy kept a little whisky for medicine as long as he lived.

D: Oh, yes, most of them did I'm sure, and of course it's true that that medicine would make you feel good.

J: I guess it would. Did you ever, did you ever drink any?

D: No, I don't fool with it. Back when you were a child what was the diet like? What did you all eat mostly back in those days?

J: What we growed on the farm.

D: Cornmeal and pork.

J: We had, we growed wheat, had a lot of flour made, and rice, we growed rice...

D: Oh, did you grow rice?

J: Sure, I wished you could see, I don't know if the old there

over at Simon Locklear's now, that I beat rice in. We beat rice every Saturday to have rice for Sunday dinner. Yes, I hold rice and Mama, she cooked syrup.

D: I see.

J: Mama had a cane mill and Lord, I stopped at the cane mill many a day and fill it with cane, and then she'd cook, take that juice and cook syrup out of it for ten cent a gallon. People would fetch their cane in there, you know, for her to cook syrup.

D: Yes.

J: That's the way she mostly made her money after Pap died.

D: People do much hunting back in those days?

J: I went rabbit hunting many a times.

D: And you'd carry a gun or what did you carry?