

By him, and Mrs. Statler, you see. She was college girl. (Not clear)

(She wasn't but 17.)

Oh, she was young. It's all, it's aging and everything. She was a college girl you see, they was married you see, in Delaware. And Andrew Nave, now that was another thing. Mother always said that it didn't make any difference whether children was sons or daughters, boys or girls.

Just so that they were normal. They didn't know at that time you should have heard of the kinfolks a marrying, cause some of them. I thought she met Hubert Ross of Ft. Gibson, you know with crooked fingers. And cousin Emma Ross couldn't talk plain, you know. Come to find out after mama died and daddy died I went to see my oldest brother, and I said Henry did you know grandma and granddad was cousins. Course he was the oldest and he said yes! And that was the reason that mother had a horror of kinfolks marrying. That something I didn't----so I said the only thing that I see that it does to me I got plenty of gab. That's Anna, you see there at the berryvine.

(By John, Chief John Ross.)

Ah-huh, that's her father.

(Well, have you heard any stories about the big tree, big bean tree, in John Ross's yard. Chief John Ross' yard?)

(About two sentences not clear.)

A man rode up here, you see, with a switch and stuck it down.

(Off that bean tree?)

I don't know it was a hackberry tree, it wasn't no bean tree.

(What was it?)

(It was probably a bean tree.)

Oh well! It might of been, but that was shared with grandma, you see.