

That's what she does.

SEWING:

(We've talked quite a bit about what your grandmother taught you.

Was there anything in particular that your mother taught you?)

Oh, she learned me lots of things too. She learned me how to make a dress, you know, like the Indian womans wear then, because that piece has got to come on there you know, put it on the side and then trim it. Lots of times I would cut it uneven or wouldn't make it straight. Of course, that piece comes to a square, but it starts from here, but now you could just cut a piece and sew it on there. Now you could do that...just finish the skirt and put that on there. That's the way it is now. It's not hard to fix now, you could just sew it right there. In the corner where the seams come down, you don't have to come way up here with it. That's what she learned me, and just everything I don't know. She learned me how to sew, and to make quilts too, after I got grown up.

MAKING BREAD AND BISCUITS:

And then she learned me how to make bread and biscuits. One time I was making bread, biscuit, and I put it in a pan, a pan about that big you know and I filled it up with flour and then I put baking powder and salt in it like she showed me and a little grease, and I put too much water in it and it was just like gravy. I just kept pouring in flour and finally I used all that flour up, and still it was sticking and I didn't know what to do with it, and I just quit and sat over there and when she got back, they went to town, and me and my brothers and my dad, and my dad said, "You better cook some biscuits. There ain't no biscuits for