

went back and you know, he left them and the guy give him back or collect the money one. But funny thing--he could teach you anything. I mean he was smart. He didn't try to teach us anything cause we wouldn't let him. Us girls, we just--we wuz little devils and we didn't want to work on that farm and that's why I got to where I just hated Oklahoma. A long time, just fairly hated it, you know. Because we had to go and work on that old farm. Grandpa sit upon big tin can and he wouldn't do a lick of work. And Grandma worked and us girls worked. And so we didn't like that. So, you know, what I mean we associated the whole state of Oklahoma with what one did. Now when I was kid here in Oklahoma, well it didn't seem to me like it was as green as it is now. Maybe it's cause I didn't look at it right. But I know the creeks and things seemed to me like they have a little more water than they have now. I lived there at Drumright when I was little and seemed like there was always water in the creeks. You can't find it that way now. But, well this is a grand old state but it's a shame the way the people have done. The people have made the money and took it out of the state, you know. All these oil field guys, but anyway, they were driven to do that by-- I am not education mind you for I am all for good education--Kelley but people who had the knowledge like my step-grandfather, they make farmers feel like they were backwoods. You know, and they spoke of them til people were ashamed. You know, the boys that grew up on farms were ashamed to admit that they were farmers. When they did get linto this money, you know that oil was discovered on their property they got out of here, so they wouldn't made fun on, you know. Then of course, California at the time was the place to go. So, the people