

George West: They's some little wells over there. Where they boiled salt up here somewhere, where was it? Had them big old salt kettles. Boil that water you know, get salt.

Hurt West: They used to have one over on the bayou somewhere didn't they?

George West: Well I don't know. They had a lime kiln over there. Burned the lime y'know.

(Well what was the use for their lime in those days?)

George West: Hmmm?

(What did they use their lime for in those early days?)

George West: Point up some log houses! Mortar.

(For mortar.)

Mrs. West: You know they's all log houses. Now that house that's supposed to be that guys--

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Hurt West: Sam Houston.

Mrs. West: Sam Houston, well it was as a big double log house and the fireplace in the rooms was oh, big as this and that room, they's, oh, they's big rooms and they had a nice double fireplace and nicest fire-boards. Oh, they was the mantle boards y'know. Oh, they were nice. And the hearth was jest--it was a rock, but oh a great big smooth rock right, they called it hearth rock.

George West: They's a spring right back over yonder, I've knowed it years and years. People used to haul water from there all over the prairie in the summer time and it went dry one summer and jest--hmm.

Mrs. West: I gues it's dry yet.

George West: No, it come back. I was up there one time--I heard it was dry. I went down there jest to see. I never had knowed of it a bein dry but I (not clear) and boy, it was jest dry as a bone.

(What did they call that spring?)