

(Was your mother still living with you then?)

Yea.

(So who moved then? You and Annie and Roy and your mother?)

Yea, and my mother. My neice was living there too, then Marie. So we moved down that place, and finally, back in '31 my loan approved and we got a guy from Carnegie start building a house, a two room house. They got through with that house down there in less than two weeks..in no time, they got that house built.

(That was back on your old place, now?)

Yea. So, a year we lived there in town, then moved back over there. And we were there since then till my boy, he got married. And so then my mother she went to her rentor, she asked him, she need a house..a place. So then she went ahead a bought her a house..two rooms, on the same place. We lived in that house, my wife and my mother. Course Roy, when he got married, he lived in that other house that I had built. He lived there and come along and come along and finally his wife, she's kind of contrary, she told my wife, she said you all better move, get rid of your stock that you got. We had some cows and chickens and some horses. So, we started selling, one by one, and finally we got rid of them.,them cows we had. Then we had chickens then, but we didn't have many then. But during that tornado, we had a lot of chickens. Finally we moved down there at Broxton. We went down there and repaired that house.

(That was on you allotment?)

No, that was my sister's allotment, just right across the road. There was one her place, a house. She said you all can move down at that house, there ain't nobody living down there. So we went down there and we repaper the house inside, three rooms and put a new roof on there. They did that them selves. Rachel and her husband. (N.B. Rachel is Connie Mae's daughter, and Fred's neice). Boy they done a good job. Well, again we got moved down there and we lived there, oh about two years. I had that house fixed.