

Carpenter when he died. Died down there. His wife, she lived with this other fella, he died. Then she died. They had her allotment of eighty acres. She had eighty acres there south of road. I'd just about forgot about him. That's--I don't know what his boy was. Well, whatever become of him.

(You know, one of 'em spend a long time in the army.)

Well, he spend all of his time there.

(Just about all of it, I guess.)

Seem to me like that he had boy before him and this woman was married.

I'm pretty sure he did, and that was the boy. Well, she never had nothing, but one girl. And she died of cancer. She had one girl, and she lives right down here. All in school, they were all over this year, over there at Oglesby. After I built that store there.

(Pretty good family. Eight boys and two girls. That was a job getting them raised up, wasn't it?)

Well, right now, I talk to the woman. This is my second wife.

I said, I don't know how we raised 'em.

(No sir, I wonder. Comparing times now that...)

And then.

(Yeah. Lot of couples, well, they have a job raising one or two kids. I don't know what they'd do if they had more than that.

And I said, well, I don't know if any of 'em ever went hungry, but I'll swear I don't know how they kept from it when I look back.

(Yeah. Well, it must have been a hard job in those days.)

And then three boys and a girl with my first wife. And then five boys and a girl with this one. One boy lives in Houston, one in...

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