

over it. But my mother-in-law was too good to argue with. I never would argue. When she get after me I didn't say nothing. But the only thing she used to get after me (for) was over my kids. When I get after them, then she used to get after me. But I was glad she thought a lot of my kids. (But your kids were the only ones living there?)

Yes.

(Your sister-in-law didn't have any kids, did she?)

No, they didn't have any kids.

(Was she married to Henry Bates at that time, and he lived there too?)

He lived there just a few months, and then he went into the service. World War I. His wife died in 1919. We camping across there. They were having a dance. We all moved there. It was for Thanksgiving. And she died over there. They had flu. We didn't get to look forward to Thanksgiving-- everybody got sick. She died. She was one of them that died over there. And we didn't even have no chance to call Henry. We--they had to bury them right away, you know. They weren't supposed to keep them over. It was the flu they said. I didn't even know my sister died. I had the flu. Me and Rosie had the flu. Rosie was at the school and she had the flu. Just think, my husband and his aunt they didn't have it. They took care of all of us. Yeah, it was bad--the flu.

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(After you had deeded this land over to your kids, you said you'd been getting about two hundred--was it two hundred and fifty a year?)

Two hundred and fifty dollars a year. That's the way I used to lease that eighty acres. I had a right to lease (it) until they were of age. And when Rosie got of age, when I lease it, she take her share. They'd give her her share.

(She got a separate check?)