

MORE ABOUT GRANDMOTHER AND GRANDFATHER:

(So you said that made your mother and grandmother scared about going where--)

Umphum, that's why mama--oh, grandma wouldn't afraid of nothing, fiddle-de-de, she wouldn't afraid of nothing. She homesteaded that place up there and when she homesteaded this place that we inherited, her and grandpa both homesteaded a 160 acres. Well, I don't know how old my uncle was when they first got it, I think, he was 'bout seven years old. But, Bill jest oh, he he's jest windy and you know, he wanted everything big and the money rollin' in and do nothing see.

(And that was your grandfather?)

Step-grandfather. And he liked to talk about big stuff, see but he didn't want to do nothing to and he didn't want this responsibility anyhow. So you know, he grandma jest got on -- she jest split that homestead right down the middle. I guess granny's old log-cabin is still up there. It's on the half that grandpa Bill got, see. And grandma took the half that didn't have any building on it. And then she sent word through my dad and papa went over there and helped her build a little two-room house. I guess about like these two rooms. But it was jest a little, what they call--you seen these little ole shot-gun house, what they call a shot-gun house. They usually don't have no ceiling in 'em. You know they don't have no ceiling. Well, just a little old thing like that, and they dug a dirt cellar and somethin' for grandma and my aunt' and my uncle, you know, to live in. And then she--and got busy and grubbed out that, they grubbed out blackjack and made a nine acre hay meadow and that's when she put in the orchard see. And but on this other, she had planted a great big grove of black-walnuts and she planted 'em close so they grow up tall, you know, not have a lot of limbs on 'em. And you know, she intended to use 'em when they got ready for lumber to make furniture, which the man that bought the homestead after Bill relinquished his homestead, that's what he did, he made his wife some of the finest furniture you ever saw. That little old cabin of grandma's is still up there bout I hadn't been up there in about ten or eleven years I guess, and it was still up there. Course Mr. Mogg that's the man that had the place he build a house on there, see and he's you know, that's been years and years ago. And he's got grown up children that's married--Mr. Mogg has.