

the back part of it, why he built a fireplace and they had a stove. See that stove right there? And that was up high and that was out a grand stove. Thats' not the stove there but one my mother had like it. And a window and a door. See. And we had the stove settin' up there and course a homemade table and then they had a box built in and a lot of my brothers and sisters were born in that dugout. I wasn't but you know, the older ones. And my father built a little two room house like this and I was born in this house. There's still a house on the place, but I think the old house that we lived in, I think it's been gone a long time. But part of the dugout was still there and last time I was out there. The last time I was out there, the people had cut this bank away and they cut the dugout about half in two. And they built a little house, new house in there on this same level. And they used this dugout for a cellar. See. You know, a storm cellar. And but that was the reason, you know, to get children in school, although my father didn't believe in education for girls. He, you know, believe in education for boys but he thought a girl, you know, was going' to get married and no sense of givin' her education. And you know, he just--now my mother was different. You know, she believed in education for boys but he thought a girl, you know, was goin' to get married and no sense of givin' her education. And you know, he just--now my mother was different. You know, she believed in gettin' to school although she didn't get to school either. Didn't go any further than my father, up to what they call sixth reader. Then that sixth reader, they went to was much and more that kids learn in highschool today. I can't tell you something about college girls around here, but I wouldn't want to put it on air.