

not." I said, "Yes, but what are you gonna do about grass for these cattle?" He said, "Well, I guess I'll just have to rent." I said, "Well, that will be kind of an expense, too." I said, "That won't be an enjoyment like it's been." That's what I told him. (laughter) I just like to see the open spaces. That's what I was looking at. Just liked to see the country where you get on your horse and go anywhere you wanted to and nobody didn't tell you, "You get off of here." I said, "Things changes every year." I said, "Just something new comes up. Things change, different things, something new comes up." Like an old boy - he lives back over there - This navigation business down here - 'course they pick up all the land - paid them good price for it, for their land. Well, he was buckin' up about cuttin' pecan trees, tearing up his alfalfa field. I said, "Now listen," he was cuttin' up about the Oklahoma Natural. They got a big 10-inch line out there, you know. And he said, "They just ruinin' me." He wished they do this and they'd do that. I said, "Now listen boy," I said, "Let me tell you something you don't know." I said, "From the middle of this section line," I said, "Ten feet on the other side of that meter of mine out there," I said, "That belongs to Oklahoma Natural." I said, "That was bought in 1904 or 5." I said, "You nor me neither one aint anything to say about what they do with that property." I said, "What you cuttin' up about?" I said, "You got paid. That's enought." (laughter)...(not clear)...home was way back over here.

(On the river?)

Yeah. And then he owned a home over close to Waggoner. I go over close to his old homeplace ever once in a while. Yeah - he (static) log house. I was born in a log house.

LOG HOUSES WHERE SHE WAS BORN

(How was it built?)

Oh, it was just a big, one-room and a shed room built on, and 'course on front of that - just a home.