

whenever he'd go. And (not clear). I couldn't tell you it was on Fifty-One I know where he lived. (not clear) A man had a grist mill there. And he'd grind corn, but the name of Bittings.

(Oh, Bittings.)

Spring.

(Yeah, Bittings Spring.)

(Son: It was an old Doctor Bitting lived up there.)

He was the doctor that delivered me, when I was born. It was old Doc Bitting.

(Well my goodness!)

(Next sentence not clear.)

(No.)

MORE-ABOUT GRANDFATHER

(Son: I know what you were talking about awhile ago. Her grandfather was a hundred and six years old. He--you tell 'im.)

Well then when they--in the Civil War, he was too old to go as a soldier. He had two boys in. But he drove the wagons. He was on the Confederate side. And he drove the camp wagon.

(Son: In General Lee's army.)

He was in Lee's army. And he used that old kettle. You know when they--how come him to have it, he had helped to move the Cherokees when they had to come across on ferry. Whenever they had to come because he had a job with the government, to haul the mail, in a wagon. And that was his--I forgot what they call (not clear) when they camp, you know.

(Uh-huh. I wonder how old this kettle is?)

(Son: Only God knows, brother!)

I don't know. It was (not clear). 'Course it was lined with stuff you know. A few years back, my sister--eight or ten years back--she decided she was going to clean it up. She took a (not clear) that never (not clear)