

(Yeah.)

SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO LIVED THERE IN EARLY DAYS

(Son: Fellow named--oh the fellow that built a store there. And she used to carry eggs and butter across the creek on horseback, and swap them for groceries.)

(Well.)

(Son: Boy that was where I learned about the railroad!)

That's--

(Son: Crocker was his name.)

Yes.

(Son: Had a little store, there.) That was before the railroad wasn't it.)

(Yeah.)

I saw in the paper just recently where (not clear). He's one of the lawyers that still practices there. He married my classmate, Mrs. Clyde Horn about seven or eight years ago. There was the Alberties and MacPhersons, lived over, on the creek, a little ways from us.

DADDY TRADED A PAIR OF SHOP MADE BOOTS FOR A CLAIM FROM DANNENBERG

My daddy had a claim. He traded--he bought a claim there from a man that had already started a home. In the early Cherokee days, Indian people was the only ones that could have a place.

(Yeah.)

Non-Indians couldn't have. And daddy traded old man Dannenberg that came off over here, and came up in this part of the country, a pair of shop made boots for his claim.

(Well.)

COMMUNITY LOG ROLLING TO GET A HOUSE BUILT

And he had to clear--cleared down most of the--what he had left of the farm when he left there. And they had a big log rolling they called it. Man