

go out, and clear his land. And cut the trees down. And then they'd have log rollings. And the women would get together, and cook big dinners. They'd roll those logs up and burn them. And have some new ground to farm on. And got ready to start faeming. And half the time people didn't have any land cleared.

(Yeah.)

(Son: Now days people call a lawyer to handle legal matters. If you go to the right kind of people that's alright, but if you don't you are--)

SHOPPING CONDITIONS BEFORE THE RAILROAD WAS BUILT

(Not clear) --a man that was--that place was named over, or named after, Old Man Abe Foyil.

(Abe Foyil.)

And he had a big general merchandise and grocery store. Course we didn't buy much. The groceries we bought was sugar, coffee and a few things like that. Old man Foyil had a big store there--general merchandise. And he even had a house built out to itself over there. He filled it with saw dust and kept ice. You could get ice there in the summer time.

(That was beore there was a railroad through here?)

No the railroad--

(The railroad had come through then?)

Yes. And the post office was there. The post office was right in the building. His building was right about where the Baptist Church is now. He just had one son.

NATURAL CONDITIONS OF THE COUNTRY HAS CHANGED GREATLY SINCE EARLY DAYS

(What year did you say you came up here?)

In nine-- It was in 1894.

(1894, that's right.)

1894.

(Well it was still a pretty young country then, wasn't it?)