

(Boy, that's the way it's getting to be nowadays.)

Anymore if you buy feed, corn, anything like that, you're going to put it down, where you can prove it.

(Long time ago they trusted each other.)

Well, a man was spoking to the people he was true about it.

(That's right, and he told the truth.)

He meant what he said. But now they'll promise you; you don't trust 'em.

(That's right.)

You don't know at all what he will do.

(No, you certainly don't know about. That's one of the things that sure has changed.)

Oh yeah, (inaudible). Some things about business.

(Yes.)

You can't (inaudible) anymore.

LIVES CALMLY IN HER OWN WAY

(But you're calm in your mind out here.)

And no bills to meet. Oh 'course we have telephone and electric, that's all. We--we pay all our bills; has to be done every month. You got your bills but, of course, (inaudible). We're not able to make garden anymore. Used to kinda make (inaudible) peaches and apples and garden fruit that you see in stores anymore that evaporated. (Sentence not clear.)

(Well, they don't taste like the home-fixed type.)

So, I (inaudible) he and I don't eat much (inaudible).

(Always lived right here in this White Oak country then, haven't you?)

I was born about three miles from here, west.

(Well, then you've seen and known a lot of people in your time, too.)

Oh, there's lot of people that was young when I was young, and they're gone now.