

(Yeah.)

This over here is in Missouri, not too far from Baxter Springs. See that was all the Cherokee Nation. Well, when they went to prove up her rights, they challenged her, didn't tell her Uncle George. Then she had to prove and they--see, I did have all of the--what took place in the court.

(Yeah.)

And they had an old guy there; his name was Goddard. He went to school with my mother. But they accused her of leaving the Cherokee Nation. Then old Goddard he got up there, and he swore that she didn't leave the Cherokee Nation. The Cherokee Nation left her. (Laughter.) And that's what they all-- It's a funny thing, the procedures of that case. He was the only witness that was worth a nickel. The rest of 'em they, I guess, they sold out. I wouldn't be sure. If it hadn't been for that old man Goddard and he knew--

(Yeah.)

And he had went to school with my mother right over there in that same vicinity. And that Cherokee Nation went quite a ways up in Kansas.

(Oh yes.)

Quite a way.

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(Yeah. She was right. When they changed that line, it did leave; I mean, take out part of the Cherokee Nation put it back in south here.)

I never did hear how they--what they done about it, but I know that was-- I guess they sold it. The Cherokees sold it; they paid 'em for it.

(Yeah.)

That's my opinion.

(Well, that would be right, I guess.)

That's the first time I knew, that is reading the proceedings of that trial.