

F: I know of a lady that would come in here, every day there was somebody died, and they was building coffins all the time down here and lot of them went to the army and come back dead...

P: Uh huh.

F: ...from the flu and they seemed like the doctors didn't know anything about it, what to give for it. I feel sure that if I hadn't quit taking the medicine the doctor give me, I'd've been dead.

P: Really? So you think that's what happened to your wife.

F: I didn't know anything but give her medicine what the doctor said give her and she'd taken double pneumonia and now in hospitals and so on, doctors are smart enough to knock the pneumonia out of you right quick, but they didn't have drugs that they've go now, so she died right out.

P: How old was she?

F: She was about seventeen, well, she was about nineteen when she died.

P: Did you have any children?

F: No, no. She didn't have any children. And I married Bertha Brown and had four children and this lady now is my third wife. I've been married to her six years.

P: Uh huh.

F: I lost, lost my Bertha in '74.

P: Uh huh.

?: You thought of the name Quintella. Where does Quintella's name come from?

F: My wife said she was the first girl and said she went to school, a teacher one time named Quintella and she was going to name her after that school lady.

?: I've always wondered where that came from...

F: Yeah.

?: ...because I thought it was such an unusual name.

F: Yeah, that's, she named herself after the lady she went to school to.

P: Did they ever have, did you ever play any musical instruments?

F: Me?

P: Uh huh.

F: No. I couldn't carry a tune in a suitcase.