

Man Darph's [Adolphus Love] Store." [Further detail is in the James Love interview.]

**Making a Living.** Felix said you could rent or share crop (50-50 or 40-60). Some people could be monthly hands. They moved into a house, seeing after the stock and hauling wood to the house (of the man who hired him). There were other ways to make a living. L.G. Hayes bootlegged liquor, and he had a whole pasture full of hogs. Everyone had some hogs.

**Store.** Felix mentioned earlier that Darphus Love had a store in the neighborhood. The rolling store came around, and many people bought or traded from it. Jesse Brown had a store on Clinton Street.

**The Mill.** Felix said "we all" went to the Douglas Hill Mill on Clinton Street. Jesse Brown's store was closest to the gristmill. The mill was on the south side of the store.

**School.** Felix was in the Silverhill School area. He went to the 5<sup>th</sup> grade. He said for "above the 9<sup>th</sup> grade through the 12<sup>th</sup> grade there was Councill High School near Huntsville Hospital. "We called it over in the Grove." Councill Training School was further north. "Most above the 9<sup>th</sup> grade went to the fields to chop cotton. You had to pay a fee to go to school and most people wasn't able."

**Hunting.** During the winter, the men hunted possums, coons, or rabbits. The men in the family didn't fish much. Felix said the owner of the hardware store in Huntsville liked to hunt. He would come to Felix parents' house and stay two or three days in their spare room. Felix's father went hunting with him. Felix said he "gave us kids each 75 cents or 80 cents each—and that was a lot of money back then."

### **GEORGIA LACY LANIER (Born in April 15, 1918)**

**Where Georgia Lived.** Georgia said her father and mother (Jackson Lacy and Mattie Lee Lacy) rented from Hubbard Cartwright. From her description of the location of neighbors and other landmarks, the parcel on the Army Real Estate Map that corresponds is listed as being owned by Kirby Cartwright (E-213).

Georgia said the nearest neighbor was J.D. Green. He was over the farm for Jack Anderson (a White man). It was a big farm. The owner didn't live there. Other people lived on the place and worked under Green. The house J.D. Green lived in was big; it had two stories and five or six rooms. It was twice as big as the others. The only parcel showing for John Anderson in that vicinity is G-297, which is to the southeast, and seems too far away to fit for nearest neighbor. However, it is possible that Anderson owned more land in the area at one time, and it was sold prior to 1941.

In recalling neighboring property, Georgia said, "Ed Brooks' property. There was a road between it and Cartwright's place where we lived." The Army Real Estate Map shows