

go to bed. When he come home the next evening the old lady asked him how he got along. She said, "Did you sleep pretty good last night?" He said, "No, there was a light in the house all night." And she said, "Why didn't you blow it out?" He said, "I tried and couldn't." Said there was an electric bulb in it. (laughter)

(I wonder if he got any sleep?)

Oh-h, he said he took a little nap or two--lights was bothering him. He wasn't used to it you know. Had nothing but them old coal oil lamps. You can sleep with them.

(He didn't know how to turn it out.)

So I have an idea that's about all I know.

EARLY DAY FARMING

(You know when you first came down here in Oklahoma what did the people what did they make a living on--how did they make a living? Farming or what?)

Well I--yeah just farming. They raised corn, cotton, stuff like that. Plant their own potatoes, stuff like that. Go to town to buy a little coffee, stuff. Course it wasn't as near as high as it was now.

(They didn't make much money either did they?)

Get a haircut for a quarter. Now they are a dollar and a half.

(Yeah)

No there wasn't much money. The way they do that they go to the bank and borrow a little money and make their crop from it--sell their crop pay that back that fall. They'd have a little left over. Spring they do the same thing again. Raise their crops and sell it. Next spring they do the same thing again--raise their crops, sell it.