

night, but those committees would pick out certain persons to sit up with 'em all night. And they'd divide grub among themselves. When they...

(They took care of each other didn't they?)

They really...they really had love. They really worked together them days. If a fellow had a crop. Now, I've seen them plow that up for my uncle a many a time. And they'd come in wagons. And they didn't wait for you to slap on a big dinner. Everybody brought their dinner. And the funniest part of it. When it come dinner time, they'd all put it all together. They didn't go to one side a shade of a tree like they do now. They're afraid some fellow didn't have as much as another. It didn't make no difference then. They just all spread it out there and everybody ate and went back to working. And I think it's just a lot different now in that way. 'Course the difference in now there's a whole lot easier to get an education than it was then.

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(They need more education now than they did back then?)

Oh, education, it wasn't worth much to you then. It just, you couldn't go nowhere. See, I tried to get in the Army. People try...I tried to better myself, in my own mind. It wasn't even easy to get in, in the Army then, as it is now. Now, they glad to have you. Well, I couldn't even make it in World War II. I even volunteered and they turned me down. And so...

(What are these people right in here that you see right in here, what do they do? Do they farm and cattle and stuff or do they work in town?)

No, they work, well, all these people around here, they go up in Arkansas and work.

(Work in the furniture and chicken plant?)