

the different formations and there's ah fertilizers and all that sort of thing to boost the thing along whereas in that day and time we didn't fertilize anything. We just raised the crop as it come to it.

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And then another thing you want to take in consideration, we'd-- I can see the time when it was a big change in our, our seasons. Now a lot of people will think now I'm just giving them a little hot air, but I'm telling the truth. I remember very well. I can remember the time when I was a kid here that if we didn't have our corn all planted and, by the middle anyhow, of March, we wasn't going to raise any cause we had winters then that were far different from what they are now. It wasn't anything when I was a kid, for it to be down to zero and below. And ah I've seen it when it was, since that, in 1926, I believe, or '27, I've seen it when it was twenty below zero here in this country. But still we didn't raise any, we didn't do any, didn't do us any good if we had crops because our soil was depleted to the place where it wouldn't produce like it would, did in the early days. Now one time out there on my old place there, east to town here on Elm Street, there was three hundred and twenty acres you see, it was a half a mile wide north and south, and it was a mile this way. Well, the three hundred and twenty acres in here but averaged fifty-six and some tenths pounds, bushels per acre. Now we had fertilizer and that's corn was plowed three times. So you see, that's the way, the seasons are varied through this area. I can see it, and I've noticed it and now then you take crops where you used to plant early, well these fellows will wait till way long in the season to plant 'em. And I, I never could see that. We used to raise flax here and, and we get that flax