

(Was part of the land they wound up with after trading on the north side of the road and part on the south side too?)

Way back southwest. She lives down there. You notice a house setting next to the road down there now. That was somebody bought that house from my sister.

(What about that house that Connie Mae was living in farther west?)

Down up on that hill? It burn up.

(Who's land was that one?)

That was her's. (Connie Mae's.)

(But not her original allotment?)

No, it was Homer's.

(Fred, during that time that your dad was farming, what kind of crops did he grow then?)

Well, he raised corn. In those days you raised corn, you know. Pea cotton. Feed stuff that's about all he raised. 'Cause there wasn't no good land for wheat.

Oh, we had good wheat land down in the bottom. They plant wheat down there now, the man that got it leased. We never did plant no wheat. I don't know why. We just never thought of it, I guess. He just raised corn and cotton..feed stuff. Like Kaffir corn, maize.

(Did he raise a garden too?)

Yea, they raised garden.

(How did they sell that feed corn. Who did they sell it to?)

They take it to market, to town, to the elevators.

(Did they haul it to Anadarko?)

To Carnegie. They haul it to Carnegie. Sometime, they take it to Fort Cobb.

They take it to the elevator, you know. Course, they shuck it..shuck a load of corn and take it to town and sell it. They getting pretty good. Sometimes they get about a dollar and a quarter a bushel. A load, a wagon with sideboards, sometimes they'd get up to twenty six or twenty seven bushels a load. I did that myself.