

It grew tall. It got about that long, you have to strip it too.

You strip it and you just let it fall down on the ground. Then we'd go back and cut it and haul it. That made good feed. Barley makes good feed. I didn't like that. I was afraid of them old worms. I'd take a stick and knock 'em all off, I didn't want 'em on my hands. Oh, he always spent over a thousand dollars on tobacco raising. You'd have to cut it and hang it up and let it dry. Then strip it off the stalk then tie it in bundles.

WALKED TO SCHOOL--FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT

(You walk to school?)

About two mile and a half.

(Well sir, it seems like a shame that things couldn't have continued on to where generations of children could have seen and appreciated and enjoyed a lot of the things that my generation and your generation--)

I've never seen an electric light before I come out here to this country.

Do you know there was no electric lights then. We had a grease light.

Used a cloth wick and put it in a pan and let it soak in the grease and that was our light. Always used that in case she run out of coal oil.

(Yeah.)

Yeah I (words not clear)

(Yeah that stuff is a lot of young folks never have seen neither.)

No. No they never seen anything like it. We didn't know any better.

We didn't mind.

PEOPLE ARE NOT AS NEIGHBORLY AS IN EARLY DAYS

(No they didn't know the difference and they seemed like they all enjoyed themselves.)

Yeah. They did.

(Most of all they enjoyed each other.)