

the boy will lead it and you hold this plow on this side and I hold it this way. And keep it agoing." So, they take the horses and one fellow that's on the horse sees that they go straight. And one leads them. And a fellow whip 'em. And these others hold the plow. You can't walk with it--one man. So it took two of them to hold it. See, it take five to plow. And they learned.

(Well is it, see, I don't know anything about farming--)

When they don't know, that's the way it is.

(But is one man supposed to be able to do it by himself, if he knows how?)

Yes. One man harness up the horse and put the lines over his shoulder and he drive the horse and he keeps both hands on the plow handle and he guides with his shoulders. And if the horse is gettin' out of line he pulls his shoulder this way and they get back. And if he wants the horse to go on this side, he turns his shoulder this way. But these Indians didn't know how, so they have to get somebody to guide the horse and lead him. And after they cultivate it, that's the way they have to do. One man has to lead it and the other fellow holds the shovel and go between the plants. And instead of planting them with a planter, they make a furrow and then they take and drop corn. The woman drops corn every so often and cover it with their foot--throw the dirt with their foot. I watched them do that. Yeah, the woman drop the corn and then they slap it with his foot. Hit the dirt back and cover it. Woman done most of the planting.

MAKING CROOKED ROWS AND TROUBLES WITH WEEDS

(Oh, they did?)

Yeah, the man laid the rows. And they supposed to make straight rows, but when they get through with them rows it just go like this (wavy). They were so much apart it looks like a bow. You get one row crooked and then you have to go so far apart so it (the next row) have to go crooked too.