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Most anything, including wood. Well, where we found this, it must have been an old, old, Indian settlement. My son-in-law had that pasture leased. He had a bunch of cattle. One time he went out and come back and brought kind of a rough what they grind meat in, or flour, or whatever it is. It was a bowl about that big around, and had a shallow place in the center. (A metate or grinding stone.) He said, "Look what I found, Dad." "Say, that's a grinder," I said. He said, "There's more of those." So I went out with him. And he found one that was about that long--and about so wide--about fourteen inches long. About so wide. And it had kind of a lower place in the center. And I thought it was for grinding corn or something like that. And then we finally found this one (his sandstone abrader). I said, "Here's a smoother." Must have been an old Indian (village) under the ground. The gully had started to wash that dirt off and we found a whole bunch of them piled up. I said, "I hope there's no grave." "No," he said. "There's no indication of grave here. Just probably--" I don't know how they became left there, but we picked up a whole bunch of them. He's got the rest of them out there.

(A prehistoric tool, that you found out there. Whereabouts, near Colony?)

Oh, it's right south of Colony about a mile. You go through the pasture and this hill's up there, and then there's a creek on the east side. Right in between there is where we found them.

(What's his name?)

Fletcher. He works at the Clinton hospital. He's my son-in-law. So I just took this one. I thought maybe I might need it sometimes. But I picked that other piece up in Colorado.

(One time the University of Oklahoma had a dig out there several miles west