

It's good land down there.

(Would this forty acres all be planted in one thing--like corn?)

Yes, you could. You could plant it all in wheat if you wanted to. He never thought about planting wheat. He plant some of this grain. That's about all he plants.

(By grain, you mean kaffir corn or millet or anything like that?)

Corn.

(What did he do with it after he made a crop?)

Well, he sold some corn. He sold some corn by loads, you know. Get out there and gather it up and take it to town. And that feed--kaffir corn--he headed it. He didn't combine it like they do now. He didn't bind the--he just head it by hand.

( You mean he just cut the heads off--)

He just cut the heads off and put it in the wagon. And we had a corral. We had a barn, you might say, a crib. And we put all that feed in there. Then he just turned the stock in there.

(What kind of farming equipment did he have?)

Well, he had what you call a lister. But he don't hardly use that lister. He had a walking lister. And he had a walking lister and a walking planter. He'd rather use that one horse, you know. He had a lister--we got four horses to it, you know like these farmers. But he'd rather walk than plow it. I guess, those days. He'd walk and plow up his ground, you know, with what you call a turning plow. Flat breaking, you call it. Plow it up before you plant. So the grass won't grow so much. Break it up first, tear your ground up first--like you was planting a garden or making a flower bed, you know. Dig up your ground and rake it up and then plant--so the grass won't take it. That's just the way he does. He plows the ground first.