

shock them. Shock them after you threw them out. They'd get out there and get ready to thrash. They got threshing machines. They be out there and they hire several guys to haul it to the separator--the threshing machine. I did that. When you're going, you pitch bundles. Pitch fork. Load your wagon with wheat and take it to the threshing machine. When I quit that I start hauling grain--that wheat--in wagons. That's way back in 1920. That time my sister and them stayed down there and we stayed down there with them.

(Where were they living?)

Southwest of Broxton.

(Your sister and her husband?)

Yeah.

(Did her husband ever do any farming?)

No, I don't think too much.

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(Back in those days, how did most of the Indians get their money that they lived on?)

They get it about every six months. All the money goes to the Office, those days. Till I don't know when they start getting their money direct.

(Was all the money that they got all from their leases or was there any other kind of payments?)

No, it come from lease. Some of them get it like that now, I think--every six months. But my wife and I, we get ours by the month.

(I bet that's better, isn't it?)

It is. It's better to me.

(When did they start giving it by the month?)

I don't remember. It's been too long back.