

(Then he traded his west eighty?)

Yeah. Yeah.

(And you traded your west eighty?)

East eighty. My east eighty.

(Oh. Wait a minute--isn't your east eighty the one you sold to Brannon?)

Yeah. The one that Geisland had leased. And eventually I sold the other eighty to John Dillon, a banker.

(Now the land that you sold to John Dillon--was the land you had traded for?)

No--it was the other one--the one I reserved.

(Your west eighty?)

Yeah.

(Who did you sell that to?)

John Dillon, the banker. My mother was getting old and I left that money for her--besides her land--for her support, because I was away most of the time.

I married and then I moved south then.

(How much did he pay you for that west eighty?)

I think twenty-seven hundred.

(Do you remember about what year that was?)

Oh, let's see--it was about 1917, I believe. Yeah, 1917.

(When did your mother die?)

She died in 1921. And our oldest brother (Ira Sankey) took her. My brother married and I married, so our oldest brother took her. Oh, she had a lot of cattle and horses. And they moved her to Carlton. And she built them a nice big barn and her cattle and horses--and brother Henry says, "Let's not bother our brother--he's taking care of mother and sister--let's just let him have all that he's got of hers as his own. Don't bother into that." So we did. Our brother took care of her and all her stuff.

(I guess I still don't have it straight--when you traded for land that was north