

make a lot of money. He--so he went broke.

(Oh-h.)

But he had, you see he had--well, I don't know just how they did to get this land. But I think they just kind of--do you know?

(Interruption.)

Land. It's land that--

Took money, didn't pay taxes on it or--?)

After you go so far, the state pays no taxes at all; but then after it goes so far, they put it up for sale and then they take the taxes out of it.

(Oh, I see.)

And then whoever buys it, you know. Well, that's what we did to this hundred acres here. And it was state loan. And so then, well, he didn't want to move from here; and then he decided he'd go down on the river where he could make lot of the stuff grow a little better. Didn't burn up so bad on the river as it did here. But I said, "No, let's don't go." I said, "I got to go to Sunday School and Church somewhere." And I said, "We'd get off down in there and there wouldn't be anywhere we could go unless we went in the wagon and that's too much trouble." So I talked him out of it, and we just stayed. And then we come into (inaudible) for years. Built us a new home, you know. And he's got a place, out there this side there all fixed up. I go out there sometimes. 'Cause he talked so much about, about two years building a home. And that summer that he passed away he was going to--him and this Mr. Adair, summer before, Mr. Adair and him built the first house over there. And then this next summer--he passed away in May--why they was going to build ours.

(Oh.)