

worms like it is now?)

No I don't think it was.

(Well, I didn't think it was either.)

Well I've hauled a many load of apples, I don't recollect finding a worm in one, did you?

(But they're all full of worms now--what we grow around this country.)

Yeah, we've got a few trees over across the creek there and they look like nice apples but a worm or something went through them and ruined them all. Yeah, you got the spray now days than you do down in there.

(But I don't remember when I was a young fellow people having to spray like they do now.)

Why I'd go in the orchard down there and buy apples and help them gather them we would just throw them in the wagon. 30 or 35 bushels all you could get on there. And now a fellow could haul that much on a Model-T.

(Yeah--you could.)

And I had a farm across the creek there rented out to fellow that lives up north of here. And he sowed his wheat in September last year and it got away up there you know and it got so wet we couldn't pasture it and come a Hessian fly liked to kill it all. We never hardly got any wheat this year.

LOTS OF PEOPLE LIVED IN THE AREA IN EARLY DAYS

(Did they have a mayor and council or--)

Yeah.

(Well, who was the mayor of the--way back yonder?)

Oh, I wouldn't know the farthest back. I think L.L. Merritt was mayor out there for years and he's been dead for four or five years. I don't know who's mayor right at the present time.