

(Well, he can make good arrow, and he can make good handmade spurs.)

Yeah, but how --

Unidentified voice: (not clear) .

The time it takes, you know, raise ten kids, and just--you making everything, it wouldn't make no money to make no living.

(Hm-mm-mm.)

---- Living on my place then. He had a team, but I just can't--we had few little mules here.

(When was this, Dolly?)

(Laughter)

(Back in 19 -- )

Unidentified voice: About 1938, '36, '38.

(Uh-huh)

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So, I took my bucket out there, you know, water bucket--put my wheat in there. WPA was working cause Melvin (?) -- that's my oldest boy, you know -- he had to work on out there, P.A.

(Oh, he's working on W.P.A.?)

Uh-huh, and I was sowing wheat in the fall. They had to go right on in there--cleaning that road, you know?

(Now, Roosevelt brought that in, didn't he?)

Yeah, and so I take my bucket and I sold my wheat. My other boys was using Turner's horses--cutting it up. You know, there was road--using the road up with logs to cut that wheat up.

(Uh-huh)

Packing it, you know, the ground was too soft--the ground was too soft, and I sold my wheat. And I seen those P.A.'s coming out. I set my bucket