

No, I just got eighty. And this was my mother's--this forty. I was going to school yet and my sister sold it. I didn't even know it was sold.

(How come she was able to sell it?)

She was older than I was. She was married and they had a lot of cows. They bought cows and they lived on her husband's place. But it didn't last. Their cows didn't last. I guess they sold all of them. In 1918, that flu they had, they both died at that time. I didn't even know they were gone until I was-- I had the flu, too. Me and my boy. We didn't know who all died until about Christmas. All that happened in November. And I didn't know my sister died and my brother-in-law. And one family of the Harrington's--I guess five of them died in one day. We didn't know it. You know, I was sick and my mother-in-law, she didn't tell me that my sister died and all that. And my sister-in-law died. Boy, there were a lot of them died then. Just dying like, you know, you poison ants. I don't know what happened.

(Do you have your eighty acres leased out now?)

Yeah.

(What is it--farm land?)

Farm land. And they are leasing it for oil. But we haven't got any money on it, yet.

(How much do you get on the farm lease?)

One thousand. One thousand a year. And all my lease money just goes to the Office now. They not going to take it anymore. You know, I used to pay for my lease. Maybe in January I'll have a little money. They don't pay but every six months.

(On your eighty acres?)

Yeah--every six months. January, and then July. Twice a year.

(You get five hundred dollars each time?)

Yeah.