

(How long did your father farm?)

I don't know. Not..ten years, after that, but later on when they find out about the white people wanting to lease their land and give them money and work the land themselves..because he wasn't able to keep up our..but like him, his mother had the land 160,

(Your son-in-law)

Yeah, they work on it. They plant most of the time I think they had some cotton and its up Holbart..they call it. ? and they had a lots of pecan trees which just kind of help them a whole lot. They used to have peas too. But just lately, they got kind of sick and had to be under doctors care and they bought this place and this is where they are..it's their home. And they be here just as long as they can.

LOUISE'S MARRIAGE:

(Let's go back to Rainy Mountain. When did you say you were married? How did you meet your husband?)

I was working there, I went home for vacation. My folks came up there in wagon from Anadarko. Just like that home I was just telling you about the churcha..way up that ? Rainy Mountain. They bought me a single buggy with one horse hitched and his wife had a wagon and ? they had a team. They know I was coming home. I don't know how they get the word and what day I was come home. I just don't know. Somebody must have always told them. So they came, up there..And so it was in the month of June, no first of July, we came along back..oh, I was kind of happy with my single buggy with one horse and I drove.. I ride him. They were in a wagon with..we stayed all night with my aunt..like I told her that put me through school. Next day we started back and we happened to get to that Rainy Mountain Church. That..another Baptist church..they were having a picnic over fourth of July. They stopped there and we took lady other there for the fourth, 1911. Then the next day..we stayed all night somewhere, I don't know..we came on home. I guess I was home about two weeks. And then..