

I stayed there from the year '25 to '28. Come back home, stayed with my other aunt down at Greenfield, farmed for her. And got married to my present wife. We moved to her place. We started farming.

(When you went to the boarding school, what kind of work did you do?)

I milked cows, take care of cows, and different things in that order. In the horse barn, they put you to work. You learn how to harness and how to break a horse to ride, prepare your own harness, prepare your own wagon, prepare your own implements. You had to be able to do all the blacksmith work. In other words, you was a master of all trades. Master of none.

(Did you do any farming?)

Oh, yes. Raise our own wheat, corn, own calves, milked cows, cattle chickens. I remember the time when four head of horses ran away. I was just a boy. The old doctor looked up and says, "Turn him around." And I just held on. When I got to that gate I says, "Open that gate, I'm going run him to death." That doctor says, "No you don't. You liable to kill him." I says, "That's just what I want to do." There's a lot of things in boarding school taught Indian kids what they don't teach in public school. Yet the public schools take all the credit. They do not teach anything such as farming. Kids don't even know how to harness a horse today. They dont even know how to take care of animals. But they knew how to take care of a cow or horse at that time.

(Then they didn't have to buy much to feed the Kids?)

No. Only thing that they bought was the things that they really had to have. They had te a boiler there. They made fire in the boiler.