

off of it, you know. They'd put up - only kind of fruits that they'd put up was the plums and grapes.

(Wild plums?)

Wild plums and wild grapes.

(What - You said there were quite a few that farmed - what kind of things did they raise?)

Mostly corn, pumpkins. That kind. Mostly corn.

RAISING INDIAN CORN

(What kind of corn did they raise?)

Mostly Indian corn. That's speckled, you know, all colors. They'd tend it, shocked it up. Fed it through the winter. Oh, the horses liked it. And those roasting - when they go to make roasting ears, they put up a lot of corn for their winter use. They always cut the stalks up after they take the ear of corn off. They chop it, and cut it down and fed it to the ponies allsummer. Then they shock the rest of it up. As they need it they go out and get the corn. Get the corn out of the shocks and put it away for feed. And they fed the stock the corn stalks. Course they had plenty of prairie hay. They work collectively. Like my dad used to call bunch of Indians to come and at our place and kill beef. And we had hay racks made by the government, government issue, and mowing machines, and Indians would work - put up 15 or 20 stacks. We had a nice hayfield. And we'd always have 3 or 4 stacks for the house.

HAYING

(How the hay goes for your own horses?)

For our own horses. But what we had out there stacked in the hayfield, we sold it to cattle companies like Caldwell, and Chickasha, and Amarillo. They'd come and buy it from us. And then they'd have it baled. When the railroad was coming