

Conveniences. And after that it went up to a hundred dollars a year--on eighty acres.

(What about your other eighty acres?)

It was further north about a mile. Supposed to be timber, but there was no timber on it. But it was a better grade of land. However it's not level.

(What were you doing with it at the time?)

They leased it to some Dutch people that moved in and bought a place near it. And my place was adjacent to there so they leased it and farmed it. I got about a hundred and twenty dollars a year for it.

(What were your folks doing with their land?)

Well, my Dad kept, they kept brother's land--eighty--as a home-  
stead. They had a house on it and shed and barn and well. And  
brother wouldn't want any money out of it, because it was for his  
folks' use. He's good enough, you know, to let us live there  
without any rent or anything like that. We improved it. We had  
nice gardens there and my father's place was back right east of  
me--my alkali--it was good land. Hay land. And he'd get a bunch  
of Indians to come over and camp and put up hay--prairie hay.  
And he'd kill a beef to feed the people. Some of them bring  
their hay racks, mowing machineries and rakes. And they camp  
there sometimes over a week or ten days. They put up lot of  
stacks for us out there--right on the hay land. Two big stacks  
and usually at the house. We always had plenty hay for our  
stock. Our horses was always in good shape. And from there on  
my father would kill a beef every month by selling that hay in  
stacks. The government would come out and measure the hay--  
approximately what tonnage it was in the stack that they bought.  
Some come all the way from Caldwell, Kansas, and Enid, Amarillo,  
Chickasha--surrounding places where they had stock. And they'd  
have it baled and we worked with them. Them paid us, of course,  
and--they pay us for hauling the hay--baled hay--to the train  
at Greenfield.

(Your father had an allotment, too, didn't he?)

Yeah, he had an allotment right next to me.

(What was being done with his land?)

Well, eighty acres was right adjoining my bottom eighty, and