

Uh-huh. The thing that I recollect quite a bit, ever so often they used to bring them in and brand them, and they had--oh considering the big herds they have today, they didn't have as much, but they had enough.

(How many head of cattle did they have?)

They had about 40 head. It was a bit herd in those days.

(What did you do with the cattle? Did you milk part of them?)

Yes, they milked them.

(Did you sell any of them?)

No.

(You used them, then, for milk and meat?)

Yes.

(What did you do with the hides?)

We sold the hides.

(Do you remember what a hid brought then?)

Maybe a dollar. She said, since you're talking about how the people lived in those days she said that they had sheep and they had hogs. She said that the wool had required lot of work. She said that her mother sheared the sheep and since they were range sheep that after the sheep were sheared they use to--first thing they did was to take the cockle burrs out, because they picked up a lot of cockle burrs. She said they used to clean the wool that way and after cleaning the wool why they'd wash the wool, and then after they got all that done and clean, they sacked them and sold it for money.

(Where did they sell the wool?)

She said she doesn't remember when they took it.

(Was there a store at Wewoka at that time?)

Yes, they used to be one--there used to be a store right across the river on the north bank of Canadian river they call St Keokuk Falls.

(That's north of where Seminole is today?)