

(Did everybody farm then? Just about raised all their food, didn't they?)

Yeah. But about 2 acres, Boyce, was a big farm for people then.

(Just do truck farming?)

Yeah. They raised pumpkins, watermelon, corn, beans and things like that.

And some of them pretty good size farmers--about 4 or 5 acres. They raised cotton in this country then and we'd pick cotton. And it was--

(Well did you do a lot of your hunting and fishing back in those days, partly for fun and partly because you had to, didn't you to eat? Made it part of your living just like you did your farming, only hunting and fishing?)

Yeah.

SHOOTING CORNSTALKS WITH BOW AND ARROWS

(What did you do for fun, Dick, in your younger days?)

Well, sometimes we would shoot corn stalks.

(With bow and arrows or rifles?)

Bow and Arrows. I bet I walked a thousand miles shootin' corn stalks, backwards and forwards.

(Did you just go into the field and shoot at 'em, corn stalks, or would you--?)

No. We'd cut 'em up about four foot long and we'd make 'em four high.

(Just a cornstalk target wasn't it?)

Yeah, we'd put two sticks at each end and we'd stack that corn stalk in between there, cut 'em 'bout four feet long and at a 100 yards, we'd shoot at 'em with--

(100 yards?)

Yeah.

(That's the length of a football field.)

That's how far we shot. And the man that got the more--we'd go to 21--thing like that--man got--sometimes--you get 21 first shot.

(You didn't know which one would hit--score you got?)

No. It was just how many stalks you got. Who got the most stalks up to 21