

(Were you married at that time?)

No, That was back in 1918.

(What year were you born?)

Nineteen hundred.

HARVESTING AND MARKETING CORN

(Back when you used to take this corn to market and you were getting a dollar a bushel, where did you take it?)

I take it to Fort Cobb.

(Is that where everybody took their--?)

No, They take some to Carnegie. I generally took some to Carnegie. When I got married, my wife and I, we were going to get a load of corn. She helped me gather the corn, and we take it to Carnegie. We taken a good load. Made about twenty or twenty-two or twenty-three bushels, sometimes. The wagon would hold that much. We had a lot of corn. We get about twenty-two or three dollars like that on a load. There's about that many bushels in a wagon.

(When you're talking about a load of corn, has that corn already been shelled or is it still on the cob?)

Oh no. It's still on the cob. All we done, we shucked it in the field.

As we're going, you know, we had a wagon and the wagon had what you call a bump board. I had it built one side.

(A bump board?)

A bump board; they called it. Throw your corn in there and hit it against that corn...(not clear)...wagon. Yeah. We shucked it.

(This corn was already dry, wasn't it?)

Oh yeah.

(Did you do anything with the corn stalks?)