

hundred for it.

(Did you ever work any of your land yourself?)

Not farm my own land, no. I farmed my folks' and my brother's land. He was going to school at Trenton, New Jersey. ...he told us to move onto his place, that was right east of the Indian mission. And we built a home there and I farmed part of that.

(Where was your brother's land located?)

It was right due south of me. Henry. And he didn't ask for a penny of his money while he was going to school. He was making money up there, you know. He's a tailor. Going to school there in Trenton, New Jersey. And at Carlisle. And he's making his own money and going to school at the same time.

(Before I forget it--did you sell your other eighty acres?)

Eventually. We traded off some lands. I took an eighty north of my other eighty--from that up on north upon the hill there. There was timber. And my father done the same thing.

(Was that adjoining your--?)

Yeah, our lands joined together.

(Where was this eighty located that you traded for?)

It was a mile north--let's see--

(See, the way I've got it, this is your eighty acres of alkali and that's your west eighty--)

It's the next section north. Next section off the same area--right in there.

(Did you just trade for eighty of it or the whole section?)

No. My father and I traded for eighties up north there, and eventually my mother done the same thing. Because when--they made a trench--the made a sort of a slough or drainage (ditch or canal) in that bottom. So that kind of ruined our lands down in the bottom. So my father kept this eighty--this hay eighty--the only one that kept his hay eighty--and then we moved further north.