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He Plants Fruit

He was raised here and he was always working in the field. My late father used to plant lots of onions and [he had] other things - milk cows, chickens, hogs, and we also tried these roots soup is made from, as well as beans, cucumbers, squash. They tried all kinds of things you can make money from. That is the way they saw to make a little money when there was nothing for them to work at. That is how we live - the way that others live here on earth. That is the way it is now. Everyone is looking to find something to bring in money for their work.

Now it might be seventeen years since a tree sell arrived here and I bought fifty raspberry plants from him. That is how it started and every spring I transplanted and finally I had a two acre plot of plants. The reason I kept transplanting is that I realized the the berries taste good and bring a good price as you sell them. At one time the size of the field was half an acre and I could do it the right way in taking care of them. In 1932 it is written that they gave me \$204 one place where I delivered and \$71 for what I sold just around here. From that time on I sell fruit just around here as I travel. The amount I don't sell I usually go selling in Green Bay. And I hire fruit pickers who are often able to earn three dollars a day. That is how I found the best money to plant various things.