

A If it would be good timber, but it ain't timber that is worth very much, only for wood. Black oak is very poor timber, and most of it is black oak, and it is scrubby. It ain't tall, you know. It is not very tall timber, and ain't so much of it there. He cut the very best timber out and sold.

Q I think Mrs. Renn's idea was the purchaser was buying the place for the timber.

A Some people might think so, but I wouldn't think the timber was any account to my estimation. There's a big difference in timber, and the majority of that timber is old timber and you can't tell till you cut it down what it is. It may be rotten clean down into the heart of it, and ain't worth anything, and that is my judgment it is, what is there.

Q The larger trees you mean?

A Yes, the big old trees, and ain't many young trees; pit near all old trees.

Q What do you mean by scrubby?

A Well the trees are not grown up like they ought to; short timber. Only a small log in it, you know.

Q (Mr. Storm) You know anything about the income from this farm?

A Well only what she told me. She didn't get nothing off it last year only I think \$3.00.

Q You haven't been managing it this year, have you? A. Yes.

Q What have you been getting off of it this year?

A Haven't been getting anything.

Q (The Court) Is the purchaser a timber man?

A No, he is a farmer. Mr. DeLauter bought it, and he bought it for his son to go on it. He's got a son. He cut all over it. He cut all around the very best timber, you know. This one end was pretty good timber, but he cut all that out, and then he went over and picked the very best out the other end and he got the very best timber that was there.

Q How are the buildings on it?

A All the buildings are very common. The house needs repairing now bad, and the barn also, and the stable is all wet inside. You can hardly keep any horses in with the cattle; had to build a cown barn aside