

bushes and pine trees.

(Well.)

And we'd stock up them old pine trees, on top of logs over there. Yep, big old yellow pine.

(All that's gone now, I guess.)

Just a little round in different places. Small timbers at that. They've got where they can get 'em out most any place now.

(Yeah.)

Big long cable. Load 'em on them trucks, and pull 'em right out.

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(How many stores did they have here when they had the railroad going?)

Well, let's see. About two I reckon.

(You remember who run them stores?)

Well, John McClellen he run the biggest store down there at the railroad.

And let's see. I don't believe there was but one store at that time. Well, they put it in right after the railroad run.

(Yeah.)

'Course after that there's another little store down there. But that big store, boy he done lot of business down there.

(Did they have a blacksmith shop here too?)

Oh yeah. One down there and they had one right out there.

(Well.)

Fella lived here awhile. He had one. 'Course that was a good while after the railroad.

(Yeah.)

Yeah, blacksmith shop, boy. Done pretty good. Of course the labor was cheap.

(Yeah.)

But then they got a lot of work to do.