

all that (--) That sure just--I 've went through a lot of hard times, but one thing I never did weaken I enjoyed every minute of my living. (Well, you said you could pick up a couple of hundred pounds of cotton a day?)

Yeah, I have picked 400 pounds I mean, you mean fully? Way back there in Texas. But since I've here in Oklahoma, right, up here at Mountain View, I'd show the old place I'd pick 400 pound a day. At 50¢ a hundred. Now when you got to make up to \$2.00 and my wife was a pretty good puller she could pull 250-300. We made 3.50 to \$4.00 a day. We gettin' up into the cotton. And I just like I said, I've sent news to Memphis, Tenn. Use to all the time I'd keep around me and the boys doin' a lot of year around. But I did (--) news in the fall of the year one of those yearlings and they'd never run out in the pasture. I just kept 'em had a big feed through and put plenty dirty bushel hogs here and there and let 'em stand the aflaafa. And next summer you go back there when the Labor day always opening sale and have little 2 or 3 drinks there and yearlings looked like a three year old. You know standing there a year. And you know plantationers, they didn't know toomuch about them. But they had lots of money come out of Mississippi, and Louisiana and eastern Tennessee, and they had them a big Nigger and they were driving and doing their chores. And you sure get along pretty good. 'Course sometimes you'd hear stuff wouldn't get along so good. Most of the time good then Owen Brothers there were nine of them. Nine of them Owen Brothers and they was gypsies. Their daddy was an old horse trader before. Just use to road trade. I've road traded ever since I've been herel. Maybe get us a bunch of horses and (--) and go to town every first Monday and Sat.