

Cephus Walker died her husband. You remember Cephus Walker?

(Yes. He married Minnie (should be Millie) Larney?) Yes, uh-huh. I knew that boy's name good as I do mine. Edna, what was Captain Larney boy name?

(Mrs. McIntosh: Who?)

Captain Larney son.

(Mrs. McIntosh: Robert)

Robert, that's it, Robert Larney.

(Captain Larney lived east of there, didn't he?)

Dat's it, east of there. And his wife, she went, she belonged to de church dere. She, the school dey taught school in de church house dere.

(Oh, I see.)

Shes a member of dat church, Nobletown church.

(How many students were they, were there at the school?)

Oh, I guess there's right around ahundred.

(And just one teacher; she taught all the grades?)

Yes suh.

(How far, how high did the grades go at that time?)

Well, I wouldn't know. Really--I can't remember, but it went up pretty far, I think; maybe seven or eight, somewhere along there.

(Uh-huh)

Maybe more.

(Was it a full nine months of school?)

Yes suh, yes shuh.

(Do you remember, did they start early and then take time out to pick cotton?)

Oh yes, did--yes suh.

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(What crops were grown here in the Seminole Nation at that time, Mr. McIntosh?)

Biggest crop was corn crop. Cose they was some people plant a little patch of cotton, but they wasn't much cotton raised when I was a kid. They was peas,