

beans, potatoes, peanuts--all that, such as that. Well, they was some folks raised rice.

(Where was rice raised in the Seminole Nation?)

Well, dey used to be a patch of rice dat was raised not more den a mile from heah--south, on de old Mission (Emahaka) place up there. It was growed, you know--it used to be so you don't see dat anymore. It used to be wet spots you know, ah--

(Kinda marshy?)

Yes suh. Dat's where dey planted it.

(Uh-huh)

Where, where it grow, I guess, better den any place else.

(Was it a brown rice?)

Yes suh, yes suh. (And people who grew it, so that it was used--it was eaten right here by the Seminoles?)

Oh yea, they raise it for their own use, yes suh, they own use.

(Most of the crops were raised for home use, weren't they?)

How's that? Oh, yes, yes suh, that's right. Dey raised what dey et, yes suh. Dey didn't buy nothing when I was a boy, but coffee and suger, flour. All de rest of dat stuff dey raised.

(Do you remember tobacco being grown in Seminole county?)

Yes suh. I growed dat myself, right here in late years.

(How long ago has it been?)

Les see, long in de '40, I think.

(How large a patch did you grow?)

Oh, I grow out a patch, just a few rows, you know, a patch for my own use.

I didn't--

(Yes sir.)

I guess four o five rows, about--long as--well I'll say long as cross this aisle. (About 12 feet)

(How you used it, cured and used it to smoke?)