

(Do you know of them ever coming here and hiding out in Seminole, in the Seminole Nation?)

Yes suh.

(Where would they hide out, generally?)

A family used to live cross Little River, there, Dendy folks, old Caesar Dandy and among. Dey was colored.

(Dendy?)

Yeah, dey'd hang around dem pretty well; Maybe a day or two, somethin'.

(They'd just sorta rest up, then go on?)

Dat was all. Didn't bother nobody here.

(And nobody bothered them?)

No, no. Gone you tole dat right.

(Cause the Denbys certainly wouldn't tell anyone they were here?)

No, and keep 'em, no.

HAULING FREIGHT FOR WEWOKA TRADING COMPANY

(Before the railroad came through Wewoka, Mr. McIntosh, I understand that the Browns used to haul all the things for their store by freight.)

Yes suh.

(--from Eufala. Did you ever do any hauling?)

Yes suh, me and Billy Bowlegs. I made one trip with him. I was just a boy.

We carried some cotton over dere and bring a load back.

(Yes sir. How many wagons went over to Eufaula?)

Dey wasn't but two then. Sometimes they wouldn't be but maybe two or three.

Most of de time dey was a man here dat, he's dead, Tom Sowers, he had, used to drive oxen, you know, he drive five or six teams--yoke of oxen, and he'd have, maybe three wagons--one wagon tied on behind the other. dNow he'd haul grain and freight in that way. Now he done most of de, de hauling.

(Where the Browns sent wagons to Eufalua--it was to Eufala wasn't it?--)

Yes suh.

(--for freight, did they usually have wagons loaded, going over taking something?)