

(Did you ever have to help?)

No, I didn't have to. (How-d you get out of it?) Oh, just going around I guess--
play.

(Did your dad ever sell any of his corn?)

No.

(What happened to it?)

I don't know. Well, one day he was fixing fence, big as this room, I guess. He
put boards next to the ground all around just so high. I don't know where he got
that hog fence. He got it all around. He went in there and put pans--old pans here,
and buckets here, and he told his sister, he said, "Once in a while you throw some
corn to them pigs!" I don't know where he got those pigs too. And he said, "When you a
all get hungry or something, just knock one in the head--a little one--and butcher
it." That's what he told us. And my aunt said, "Well, he told me--we're going to
clean all those pigs!" she said. "And when they come back they won't no pig here,"
she said. She was just joking. But, I think we killed one. Oh, she get a bucket,
throw corn at them. She be carrying water. She say, "These old things--I have to
carry water for these things. I want to kill one!" she said. So she did. She
kill one and the mother got after us. I had long stick--I just hit it 'cross the
nose-- "Eeeeeooow!" I just hit it, hit it, hit it! They just throw that pig
outside, over the fence. And I don't know what they done with it--maybe they
butcher it. That's all I know--they put it over the fence.

(Did you eat it?)

Yeah, I did.

(Did they have any chickens?) No. (Any other kind of animals?) Cow.

(Where'd they get the cow?)

The government issued it.

(Was it for milk?)

Yeah. My aunt got two milk cow and my mother got two. My daddy just got steer.