

(Sounds like that would have been a wonderful place to live, close to the river and in the woods too, good farming land.)

Yeah. And that river there.

(Yeah. I bet that river bottom was good.)

Land was good farming place I've ever seen. A lot of cotton raised there.

(Yeah.)

There's another, Dinsmore, and Booths, lived right around them there in that bottom there. And I--that's about it, as far as I can remember. Of course, there was more white people, a few more that lived there, but then they began to come in later on, later years. They were--there got to be quite a few white people down there.

CHURCHES IN EARLY DAYS

(Did the folks ever build a church down there in that country?)

No, they used the school house.

(They used the school house?)

Yeah.

(Well.)

No, there never was a church built. Now this school was the first school that was built and that was the Yellow Spring School.

(Un-hum.)

And they quit the school down there. Well, that neighborhood, they turned it into a church, but they never did come right out and build a church.

(That's the story in lots of places. They used some other building and made it do for a church.)

Yeah.

(Who was your preachers in that country? Do you remember any of them?)

My dad was one.

(That's what I figured.)