

(Well, then, that is your profession then.)

Unidentified voice: Yes, I'm a teacher.

(Well, that's--I--when you first came in, I thought, "That's (not clear)."

Georgia: She teaches math and Spanish when she can get it, but if she can't, she teach other things.

(Great lot of my relatives had been school teachers. Some of them still are, and I have three of them that's retired from school teaching profession.)

Georgia: And she took a business course at Draughns'.

Unidentified voice: I'm not retired. I just took out this year because I just plain didn't feel up to it.

(Yeah, mmm-hmm. Well, then, I guess you've had lot of experience then?

Unidentified voice: Yes.

(School teaching through the country.)

Unidentified voice: Sure have.

(Uh, (static)---you say, grass was head high in this country at one time?)

Georgia: Grass was up to the saddle and back of your horse.

(Well, then, traveling would be rough then in these hills.)

Georgia: That's before the white people began to move in here.

(Yeah.)

Georgia: And they moved in there and after the outlet was over with and they begin coming in, and they would have so much land, you know, and make them a crop, and build them a little log house. They have all that seed and they'd try to use it.

(Mmmm-hmmm.)

Georgia: And so, I had a party one time. There was one family. The oldest boy in the family--he was twenty-three. He didn't know very much. He hadn't