

guineas and ducks, turkeys.

(Interruption as Ernest Hunt comes in.)

Cecil: He (Ernest) is good story-teller. He's very smart. His father, George Hunt, was a great deacon in the church, and he went all over the United States--even was an informer for Carbine and Lance. I wish you had him rather than Guy. You get more out of him than Guy. Guy's all right, but there's a lot of things, I think, that is false. And you got to just tell the truth, that's all.

RAISING HOGS

Now, about raising hogs, my father raised hogs. And he got them from old man Jimmy Guitone (Queotone). That man had lot of hogs. And they raised with each other that way, you know. He give them hogs and then my father penned them up. And he had a lot of milk--cattle, and corn. My father raised lot of corn. And he fed them and they butchered their own hogs. That's the way they started. That's the reason them peoples are well-known about civilization. They were the first Indians to pick up this civilized--the Indian, from the white people. That's the reason my father was well-liked everywhere--because he loved the white way and the government way and so that's what it meant.

(Did you ever have to help out with the stock?)

Cecil: With the stock? Yeah, some--after I got about 15 or 14 years old. Of course Albert, my brother, he helped some and of course I helped cut hay and get ready for winter, and pulled corn, and so on, like that.

MARKETING CATTLE

(Did your father make any money from his cattle?)

Cecil: Yes. They sold cattle--just like the white people were back there. They sold calves--first crop of calves, one year. Maybe if they got about 40 or 30 head of cows and they all born new calves. Well, when them calves