

Well, dey'd make it up into dat, you know, den dey'd soak it. Put in over saak, den in de morning dey'd strain dat out. Dat's how you got your meal.

(Mrs. McIntosh: Prettiest white meal.)

(Now, the, the colored people and the Indian people all lived about the same, didn't they?)

Yes suh. What dey had, not a bit of difference, not a bit of difference,

x(Well, generally speaking, didn't they get along real well--)

Oh, dat's what I'm talking about--what you had, I had, what I had, you had.

(An if an Indian came to you, you shared with him, and--)

Just like I would anybody else, yes suh, yes suh.

(Now, do you remember anything that your--do you remember your grandfather or grandmother?)

Oh yes, suh, yes suh.

(Do you remember stories that they told about Civil War days, and before the Civil War, here in the Seminole country?)

Well, yes suh. Now my mother, my mother, she was a slave.

(Your mother was a slave?)

Yes suh.

(Yes sir, now she was--when was she freed and where? Do you remember the stories she told you?)

No suh. Bo t when she was freed? My my grandmother, she t ld me she was sold and carried to Florida.

(Sold by whom? Who owned her before she--)

Indian.

(What tribe?)

I wouldn't know that.

(But she was sold to a Seminole and taken to Florida?)

Florida, yes suh--you see, she had a--my youngest aunt was her baby at dat time.

(Whowas your youngest aunt? What was her name?)

Kate, Kate Davis.

(Now, did your--do you remember the stories your grandmother told about coming