

(Yes sir. Now what do you remember between that time and the time of statehood?)

Between my marriage and statehood?

(Yes sir.)

Oh Lawdy--

(What changes were taking place in the country and in the life, generally of the people?)

Well--I think was, far as I know of, or could remember, I couldn't see any taking place in the country and in the life, generally, of the people.

I couldn't see any change very much den, only in de law and so on. Where it's my living concern'd, it wasn't no change, much.

(You still were able to make a living on the farm?)

Yes suh.

(You hunted and you had livestock?)

Yes suh.

(You had a garden and your wife canned?)

Yes suh.

(Well, this wasn't a very bad living; it was a pretty good living, wasn't it?)

Yes suh, yes suh. I'd I'd rather have it back there than I don now.

(People weren't going hungry then?)

No, no--no, no suh.

(Well, most of the stealing done was of livestock that was out on the open range was there much robbing of, of people in their homes?)

Wasn't any.

(Mr. McIntosh, who was the first white man that you remember in the Seminole Nation?)

Man bethe name of E.J. Brown.

(What, what did he do?)

He farmed--I, I don't know--it seem to me like he had a job of some kind, but I--cose then, times you didnt pay so much attention to what a fellow