

(Yeah in a lot of ways.)

You've got to (not clear).

(Well, do people raise sugar cane anymore?)

No.

(I guess that's something that's gone too, isn't it?)

Yeah.

(At one time there used to be a lot of sugar cane around.)

Yes.

(And people had sorghum mills.)

(Voice in background: Oh, dad used to have a sorghum mill. His brother-in-law was from Arkansas. And he was a real white man.)

I'd like to get some good old sorghum.

(Voice in background: Why way back then they didn't have much sugar did they?)

(Yes man. That's right.)

They used to buy it for twenty-five cents a gallon.

(Yeah.)

There used to be an old boy that lived right back over here two or three miles. Now he could really make good sorghum. My, my. Just about like honey.

(Well. There must be an art to making sorghum.)

Yeah there is. Yeah, you've got to know how it's done.

(End of interview.)