I helped dad a little.

(Was it any different farming up on the hill from what it was down in the bottom?)

Oh, no. No. See, after he moved back up on the hill there, he was farming sometimes maybe work about a day or two and then sometimes he says I might take over. I go finish what he does. Then when I get caught up with plowing in a week. When I get ready to go again, I go ahead and plow some more.

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(Did you all have any stock?)

We had horses. When we was down in the bottom we had two cows.

(Were they dairy cattle or beef cattle?)

Well, you might say dairy cattle. We didn't hardly milk then. We let the people that live there done all the milking.

(Is that the fellow that was leasing it?)

Yeah. He's the one that takes care of the calf we had down there.

(Was this after he had quit leasing that bottom eighty?)

No, he was still there then.

(Were you all still living in a tent at that time?)

Yeah.

(Did you ever have any chickens or pigs?)

Well, after the white people moved from that place and we moved in that house, we had three cattle. It wasn't very many. And we had some hogs. Yeah, we had quite a bit of hogs. I remember when some sow have pigs, you know, and they get big enough to run around, a train used to go by--a passenger train. And sometimes them train run over a pig and kill it.

Yeah.

(Did you buy these pigs or did the government ever issue anything like that?)