

I don't know how he got them. All I remember, we had hogs.

(The horses that you had, were they riding horses?)

Working horses and riding horses.

(Were they large horses?)

Well, we had about--two teams were pretty good size--the rest of them were just like ponies--Indian ponies. I had two saddle horses myself.

(You know when you moved up the hill and started farming up there, was there any difference in the amount of corn and kaffir corn you could raise?

Was it any better--did you get any better crops up there, or was it worse?)

No. Sometimes, just like now, you have failures, just like I say, you know.

We had pretty good crops. I been pretty lucky. Had pretty good failure

or a crop. One time I made a failure on cotton. That's about the only time.

(That's when that wind storm hit?)

Yeah. And the heat burn the cotton.

(Did you always plant kaffir corn?)

Sometimes I don't. I plant maize. Sometimes I plant maize--them crack-neck maize.

(What do you use that for?)

Feed.

(What for--horses?)

Yeah. You can feed it to cattle, too. Just go out there and head it.

Cut it at the heads. You don't bundle it up.

(How did your father come to plant cotton?)

I don't know. He just want to plant cotton, I guess.

(I was just wondering if he made any more money off the cotton than he would off the corn.)

No. Cotton was too cheap in those days. I don't know--ain't very much.