

(Did he ever farm?)

No. If he did, I don't know it. I never was around him much to know anything about him.

(How about the Redbones--were they farming?)

Well, yes. Old Man Redbone, he was farming. Yeah, but I don't know what he plants.

(Which one was his place--was that the place where Herbert lived?)

It's there where Louis lives--Louis Redbone. That was Old Man Redbone's place. I guess--I don't know who's really the owner.

(Back in those days, did the government or anyone ever come out and try to help people that were trying to farm and show them better ways to do things, or anything like that?)

No, they never did that I know of.

(Why did you quit farming?)

I got lazy, I guess. I just quit.

LEASES AND LEASEMEN

(You know all the time you were farming, you had your own allotment down by Broxton, what did you do with that?)

I had it leased out all the time.

(Was somebody farming it?)

Yes, a white man.

(How much, back in those days, would a lease bring?)

Oh, it don't bring too much at that time. Maybe about two hundred or three hundred dollars a year.

(For a 160?)

Yeah. It was cheap in those days.

(What about your mother's land--was it leased; too?)

Yeah. Every one of those places down there was leased--all that in one section. My sister's and Clarence Star's place, they're all leased to