

(How much of the year could you work in the broom corn? One week, or two weeks or three weeks?)

No, it don't last that long. Just according to how many hands works in there. Sometimes we have a pretty good bunch of hand working in the broom corn. Sometimes it takes about a couple of days.

(Would you just work in one person's field or would you go to different places?)

No, when we get down with one man's property, we always switch to another guy's.

(What would they pay back then for chopping cotton?)

They don't pay nothing--about fifty cents an hour.

(What about picking cotton--did you ever do that?)

No--I did try to pick, but I couldn't make no money picking. Too slow.

Pulling it, I can't make no money. I never could work cotton--pick it or pull it.

(Why--do you just have to be able to do it real fast?)

It's just too slow, I guess.

(When was your son born?)

Nineteen twenty-two.

(Was he still living at home with you during the thirties?)

He was there with us.

MOVE TO BROXTON

(What did you ever do with the cows that you got in Carnegie?)

Well, I tell you what happened. When he got married, he married a girl that was not too good. See, that wasn't our place to start with--that was his place. We lived there but we had another house, and he had a house.

And he told us to get out. So we had to get rid of all the stock. We sold