

Jenny: It belongs to the right-away, the land does.

(Uh-huh)

Jenny: Some of them farms it now, but it still belongs to the Frisco Railroad.

(Name not clear) I don't know his first name. We buy our hogs there. And fatten them and sell them. Has a big old hog barn beside it.

Flint: Have a lot of them mean cattle, got now, them Texas cattle.

(Yes sir)

Flint: They get after you, you better have something to get behind 'cause they mean. (laughter)

(Sentence not clear)

(Well)

And hid out in mountains too long.

(Uh-huh)

OLD BUILDINGS IN OGEECHEE

Jenny: Jerry told me about (At this point a fourth person comes in. Jenny says "Come on in Ida.") there were three sisters, in them Indian days.

(Yes)

Jenny: When they, come over from North Carolina and over to South Carolian in there. They cut their wheat--sentence not clear--they cut sometimes with scissors.

(Yeah)

The head cut, sack them you know and then knock the grain out. The blacksmith was in that other building west of Stillman. I don't know if it was moved from here or not. It used to be down here on main street. I think they've torn it down.

(Uh-huh.)

Jenny: Except one house set right over in our field. It belonged to Jim Crockett. It was there where Willis Crockett lived right across from the Christian Church.