

Indians buried in there that didn't belong to the Ottawa tribe. 'Course that was they were buried there in the early days of the Ottawas.

(You know I marvel at how the Indians were able to make a living when they moved down here in this country and turned loose with nothing to go by except their knowledge and their ingenuity. They must have really been smart.)

Well, my father he worked in the timber. And my brother had an allotment there, when we lived and it was just about a mile and a half from Clarence King's mother's allotment.

(Yeah.)

That was my brother's allotment. So we had a lot of valuable walnut trees on it. So my father made ties in there. Some of it he made ties in and some of it he sold it for -- manufacture for furniture.

(Uh-hum.)

It was only about ten acres in there that was tillable at that time. And so he raised little corn and raised potatoes and other garden vegetables. Anything like that. And course they hauled their corn to the mill. Had it ground into corn meal.

(By the way, where was the mill at that time?)

At Wyandotte.

(At Wyandotte.)

Yeah. I think it was just a little way from Twin Bridges.

(Uh-huh.)

Be east towards town. It's right on Wasp Creek.

(Yeah.)

WORK IN THE ENTERTAINMENT FIELD

Yeah, I spend a half a century in the entertainment field.

(Well, my that's a long time.)