

(Yeah.)

I...That used to be mine there. But I got...Oh, I couldn't do nothing.

(Yeah.)

And I owned that yonder from that corner on...plumb on up. And it our building. /words not clear/. I used to own that farm where that number ten bridge is now.

(Yeah.)

I owned that land in there where that bridge is.

MORE ABOUT WYANDOTTE AND HER PEOPLE

(What was the old, early day Wyandotte town like? Was it...It was along the railroad was it?)

Yeah. The Wyandotte...That's where I grew up and learned. The Wyandottes was...they partly bought their land in here.

(Yeah.)

And the right-of-way of the railroad right away from the Wyandotte to the Missouri line, was just a hundred feet. And they'd promised to pay for everything that was killed on that land along that railroad.

And did. I had ten steers killed there one night. And then you get down there to ferry crossing, they got two hundred feet. The railroad has. When I first come to this little old place here...Old man Alfred Mudeater, Wyandotte Indian, and his wife was a Wyandotte Indian, and Babbitille owned just about all the land in Wyandotte along there.

Them Wyandottes, they was French people, but they married into the Indian family. And they just stayed here. And they got about all of the land. There was quite a bunch of 'em. Old man Rabitaille was, Bonaparte was his name. They had a hotel. In early, early days best I can remember the hotel set down here across from the railroad track. About over there.

(Yeah.)

Depot was on down about a quarter. That is the railroad was here.