

And back on the other. Threw up his hands and said, "A-number-one." That's all he done. (Laughter). Never looked at my eyes, my ears, nothing. Said A-number-one. Boy that brother of mine got so mad. I was beginning to think for a while he was going to drag him out of there. Said, "That old devil." "I ought to choke that whiskey out of him." I just laughed at him. We was staying up there near Fort Gibson Dam then.

YONKERS WAS A SMALL TOWN

Why that done away with the Yonkers. You can get down there where the town was. Go down about a mile this side of it, hit the railroads down in there.

(Uh-huh.)

Go far as right on down. Just the far edge of where Yonker was. Well then that's where they (not clear) the bridges out. (Not clear.)

(Well it was quite a little trading community at one time. I guess, wasn't it?)

Yes. Yeah there was, oh, I don't know. Quite a few stores there in place of town. Yonkers was -- if it hadn't been for that dam. I believe Yonkers would have made a pretty little town.

(Yeah. What railroad went through there?)

The M. K. & T. I believe, go through Locust Grove up there, you know.

(Uh-huh.)

I believe that's what it was. And they kept it up. First on up here to Locust.

Or on up a ways there. And then they put in another bridge. And they put it back through to Wagoner cross there. Well then they put in this Markham Prairie Dam up here. (Not clear) Locust (not clear). That covered it up.

Up to the other side of that. So then they just went in and took the whole thing out.

MANY COMMUNITIES RUINED BY THE BIG DAMS

(Yeah those, these big dams they've put in on the river. They've ruined a lot