

fireman and engineer, always had on that striped funny looking cap, usually a red handkerchief. Red handkerchief around his neck.)

(Mr. Tyner's comments make Mr. Colvert's comments unclear)

(Did you always have a stockyard here at one time?)

Yeah.

(Yeah, that on the north end up there.)

Used to be up there and then they had one down here.

(Yeah.)

Used to be down here. Had it right down there about--above that crossing first crossing there.

RAILROAD TIES

(And all the middle here was tie and lumber yard.)

Mostly tie yard.

(Yeah. What did they pay for ties back in those early days?)

I don't know. I made six to seven cents a piece. I don't know what they give for 'em.

(Well.)

I think maybe it got up to a dollar a piece. Johnny, what you used to pay for ties?

Johnny: 15¢

Huh?

Johnny: Between dime and 15¢.

(Dime and fifteen cents. Yeah, it takes a lot of work to get one of 'em out like that.)

(Man's comment not clear)

(Yeah. How many could they haul on a wagon?)

Third man: Well, ordinary load was--most of 'em tried to haul about ten or twelve.

(Yeah. About a dollar and a half or two dollars worth.)