

(I've often wondered, I hadn't heard other than the--at--when they just talk about where all these cemeteries are. They do have the Quapaw meeting center, that's the only one I've heard of. I was thinking that surely the Ottawas must have had a meeting ground at some time but I never thought to ask Clarence King about it.)

Oh it's--actually the Quapaws, I think, more or less met where the chief might have lived.

(Yeah.)

And that's perhaps probably so in the other tribes. Now the Senecas and Cayugas, they had a place.

(Uh-huh.)

The funniest thing about it is that--you know, when don't pay enough attention to it no one else, I guess, did. Until it comes to piling on everything and it turns out that the Senecas and Cayugas tribal dance ground is in Delaware County.

(That's right. It surely is.) Laughter. (I noticed that of course, they started before they--had the country laid out in counties probably.)

Well some of the allotments extend that too.

(Yeah they did.)

(That was--)

That was some of the Cherokees extended down from Iowa.

MATHIAS SPLITLOG WAS LEADER OF SENECA

(Yeah, that Mathias Splitlog, he was the leader of the Seneca-Cayugas down in there. In--some place here recently there is mentioned name of Splitlog. And he must have rather wealthy in that I believe he built a portable railroad at one time.)

Yes he did.