

the Wyandottes came. You haven't read any of the Seneca history? It was out not too long ago.

(I've read some, yes ma'm.)

Sentence not clear.

Unidentified speaker: No. They weren't Indian like--now all these northern Indians are trim, nice looking, nice. It's like the French, like the Frenchmen. And some of those tribes aren't Frenchmen at all. They were even before the French. They were--that was their characteristic. Trim, neat, nice. All those northern tribes are all like that. Now I can get farther over, you get far over in the Sioux. Then they get heavier pictures. And some of these down here like the Pawnees and Osage and that. Now the Senecas now--the Senecas now show as much of that heaviness, but they were not even that way. They, long time ago, they're thicker-faced now and heavier features. But they were always up--

Mrs. Vowel: They're eating better now. ((Laughter))

(Well, they certainly are, I imagine.)

Mrs. Vowel: Poor old Senecas. They were as bad off as we were. A lot of--his father before me--(words not clear.)

Unidentified speaker: You know they--(words not clear)--say now there are like some that died just lately. They said now that--he was full-blood. I know it isn't. It couldn't have been. Because there's proof of it in the thing. In our band of Wyandottes. Now there's another band of Wyandottes living up--they're up there--up there by around Detroit. But they stayed then, then go on to Ohio. They never left there. But they're not an organized tribe.

(They are in New York, is it?)

No. Up by Detroit.

(Oh, by Detroit. Well.)

We ought to go back there maybe.