

home." (Laughter) Yes. So your dad had twenty dollar bill in his pocket. That's all the change he had. And he said, "I'm afraid to break this." Said, "We, I'm afraid we will spend too much of it you know." And course we didn't drink much. And he said, "I want two dollars out of that." "That's all I want." He said, "I wouldn't let you fellows have another one." And so we couldn't never get nobody to break that twenty dollars. So he give us a drink of whiskey anyhow. So way after while they begin to get pretty drunk, you know. Old colored man he come out there, pulled out a forty-five pistol and one of them girls. She was getting up behind a fellow on a horse to leave, about midnight. And he said, "First fellow that rides off with a girl, I'm going to shoot six times at him." And so he pulled his gun out and started riding off. We didn't know what was going to happen that little while. So uncle John Wilkerson heard some of that said, "What's the matter?" He come out there, there was a rail yard fence around.

(Uh-hum.)

And he said, "Why ain't you dancing?" And the girls said, they was all of them out in the yard, nearly all of them ready to leave. And they said, "They're drunk and we can't dance with them drunk fellows." He said, "What? Where they at?" So they pointed to them. He said to the fellows, "Go to the barn and coil up like a dog." Said, "Get out." Boy you know they went, four or five of 'em. The dance went on till daylight then.

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Boy they were drunk they (words not clear) people. He wanted them to dance you know. They paid in their quarter to get the fiddler. And Uncle John wanted 'em go on. He said, "Get to that barn and coil up." They ran fast. So we didn't dance much.

(Was this down at John Wilkerson's house? Did John Wilkerson have these dances quite often?)