

had it (the fan) made.

(What kind of feathers are they?)

PRAIRIE CHICKEN, USE OF FEATHERS & STORY ABOUT THEIR HABITS

What you call sagebrush--prairie chicken.

(Those are just beautiful. Have you had this fan a long time?)

Oh, yes==about--

(Evelyn: Thirty some-odd years, isn't it, Alfred?)

Yeah. Give it to: in '31, I believe--'31 or '32.

(Well, did he just give you the feathers?)

Yeah, he just give me the feathers. Gertie made the fan. (Meaning the beadwork on handle)

(Did she make the whole thing?)

I don't know who put those (feathers on handle) on there--I think it's Roy Simons or--somebody. Gertie put those (beads) on. (Fan had tiny cut beads on handle)

(Where did Gertie learn how to do this kind of work?)

Well, she watches.

(And what's this fringe (of handle) made off?)

Buckskin.

(Some irrelevant conversation)

My grandpa was telling me about those birds. Said when he was a boy, they had horses. You know, they were taking care of horses. Early morning he got up, and it was kind of a canyon, like. And right down there at the bottom of the creek, he just happened to come up and he hear something, somewheres--it's that rooster. Making that noise, you know. That rooster--he opened up their manes--their tails. Seemed like they were dancing. And those hens were going around in a circle around him, and he was just making lot of noise, and turning around in the center. He seen them birds in his young days. He tells me a little. He says, "Pretty near every animal has their way. Them birds, that's the way they do." All them hens, they just follow each others. Just form in a line. They're circling that