

(Well that's different from the traditional ceremony.)

Yes, but that's the way he done. I always think about this. I think he done that for fear I might run away or something. But I think he had the idea I had my mind made up to do it, and which I did. I thought the first chance I got I was going to try to run away. 'Cause I was wanting to go to school you know. But that's what he done. So after the Priest married us, that had to end everything.

(There was nothing more you could do.)

Huh-unnh.

(And where did you and your husband live then?)

Out there in Indian Village. There where my father had a little home for us there. He had put us right in it right then. And he turned the farm over to us. I still got that place. My youngest daughter lives there now.

(And your husband farmed the four years you were married?)

He had it farmed. He didn't farm, but he'd always find white people to work the farm.

(And then he lived only four years after you were married?)

He took pneumonia the last year he lived. That was in 1909, in January. It just affected his lungs I guess. He didn't die till June. We just had the two children. I had the last one -- that's her picture there. She was fourteen when she passed away.

(You have one daughter living now, then?)

I have two by Hill. I have three children left by Hill. One boy, two girls. I had four. My oldest son got killed by car wreck ten years ago.

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Back in 1905, the bridesmaid for the bride, they wear the whole costume like they do now. Some of them did. Maybe the main bridesmaid. But there might be more than one, it don't say, but they all do wear the