

Yeah.

(Would it be in a tipi or in a house?)

A shade (arbor). Them arbors. You know they have beds all around like that.

(Was this in the winter time?)

No--in the summer time. We couldn't stay out there in winter!

(Then did they tell stories in the summer time, too?)

Oh, they can. But I never did tell no stories. Because I can't--I don't know them. Just what they used to tell us. I forgot all about them. If I had keep on listening to them, maybe I would know them, but, see, we drop off to sleep before they get through telling their stories. So we're asleep and we wouldn't hear, you know.

(About how many people might be around listening?)

Oh, the whole family, I guess. But they're all dead, now.

(Did you have brothers and sisters that used to listen with you?)

I had two brothers. But I didn't have no sister. I'm the only girl in the family. I had three brothers.

(Were they older than you?)

Yeah. But they're all dead now. I'm the only one that's living. My mother just had four children. I was the only girl and there were three brothers.

(When you were little and your grandmother used to tell you stories, was it your mother's mother that was telling them?)

Yes.

(Did your father's mother ever tell you any?)

No. I didn't know her. She died before I got big, I guess.

(Were there any other old ladies that used to tell you stories?)

No.

(Did you ever go visit someone else and hear some other old people telling stories?)

No.

(Would you ever have visitors come and listen in while your grandmother was telling the stories?)

Oh, there used to be some Indians come over and sit around and talk and tell stories to each other, but we didn't listen to them.