

That was Mrs. Hilderbrandt. That's not connected. No, that's not connected.

(Well, then I guess that was just called the Wolf Orphanage, was it?)

I don't know for sure. We just called it Mr. Wolf's.

(And he took care of orphan children there. That was--I guess that was a pretty place then.)

It was a pretty place. A large house, square house and two story.

And tall, slim trees all around it. They seem like they--I don't know whether they were populars or just tall. And they were crowded.

They were close together. That might have made 'em look--

(I just wonder if anyone has a picture or a drawing of that place.)

He took several Indian girls back with him to the Dwight Mission there.

DWIGHT L. MOODY WAS A MISSIONARY AND WORKED WITH WOLF

(That was Dwight L. Moody. He was a missionary, wasn't he?)

Yes. And then they had that college over in there and he took several girls from this neighborhood. Our aunt was one and Mrs. Wolf and, oh, there were several from the Cherokee Nation. And so they were so close in friendship and of course we got acquainted with 'em.

(I wonder how the girls felt about leaving home. Probably for the first time to go far away.)

MORE ABOUT EDUCATION AMONG CHEROKEES

Well, it seems like our aunt was--the Cherokees were always eager for an education.

(Surely.)

And so they--she was very glad at the chance.

(Well, you had a similar experience, too, I guess. You went to the Cherokee Female Seminary.)

No, we didn't go.

(You didn't go.)