

way they had (interruption) and anyway, they played this music and they had a drum you know, and then all the women would clap their hands in tune you know, and then they just dance. Now the women didn't do that dance, it wouldn't just no little just the men. And they'd go round and round and they had great big circle it wouldn't just no little--cause everybody there in the tribe, see--now this one wedding in particular was the wedding between a Cherokee Indian boy and a white girl that was, her daddy was one of the first missionaries in the state of Oklahoma.

(Do you remember what her name was?)

No--this boy got killed--he lived, he got he was in World War I and he got killed in World War I. They tried to keep her from gettin' you know, the white folks tried to keep her from gettin' the Indian land. She had, she married another guy, she married a white guy. Married a white guy you know, but anyway this little boy you know he was half Indian, she came back here to Oklahoma and she finally got the land and everything. Now, that was right over here not far from Tulsa, between Drumright and Tulsa, somewhere.

(It was a Cherokee boy and a white girl?)

Cherokee Indian boy and a white girl--she was the daughter of one of the first missionaries to come here to teach the Indians--he was a school teacher and kind of a preacher too. But anyway this wedding--they walked up together and he folded this blanket around this girl, and they walked off and they fixed them a tent you know, and they didn't have any treaties or what you call a tipi tent like that, but they had a tent and they walked off and then they spent the night in that--now if that girl chose, she could leave that that and the marriage was off and the boy didn't have any choice, you know, he didn't have the choice of backing out. You know, he'd be a coward and so on and so forth--among the Indian tribe if he did that, but the girl had the choice of walking out, but she didn't, she loved this boy, so you know, he didn't have long hair,--he cut his hair like the whites did see. And but I used to remember their name, but I can't remember them anymore. Anyway that was the wedding that happened--now that was the Cherokee wedding.

(That happened at Drumright?)

Somewhere 'round between Tulsa and Muskogee or somewhere.