

a barn. That used to be my aunt Louise's place. I remembered they camped there one time. Had a big camp there. They's having a wedding, but I don't remember--I don't know who was getting married, you know, really.

(You know Mama was telling me, she remembered a wedding being here.)

Uh-huh. But I can't remember who it could have been. Well, Myrtle Merrill got married. They had an Osage wedding. She married Alfred Maker. Mary Parkhurst, they had an Osage wedding. They're about the youngest ones I know, and then my brother.

(When they--oh like when they would ask for the girl. How soon was it after that?)

I really don't know, but I think that they came they'd come and asked for her. Then later maybe not that day, but in a few days they'd bring food over. Then the girl of the brides family, the bride-to-be's family, they would call their family together, you know and talk about it, accept or not, you know. Then they'd go back to the groom's family and let them know.

(Was that if they'd accepted?)

Oh, I think so. They had talked it over, then I don't know how long it was afterward when they finally, you know, they'd all get together--usually camped. That's when they'd have the big ceremony eating and everything. The grooms family there (not clear)-- All the clothes that they wear went to the grooms family. They'd come and take them (not clear)-- All those things that they wear. Then they're supposed to dress them again. That's when they wear two or three shirts. Used to wear two or three shirts or four.

(Like the brides?)

The bridesmaids and all their attendants, maybe they'd take a trunk--clothes blankets and stuff, because then they'd have to dress the bridesmaids, you know whoever you take. Dress her, give her a blanket.