

(Was that Aunt Mary's brother?)

No, her husband.

(Oh, was it?)

SOME MEN HAD TWO WIVES

Daughter: You was talking about that today. She heard that some of these Indians had two wives, you know. Her aunt was the only one she or her uncle or somebody,

Mama and her sister were married to the same man. Her uncle was--(not clear).

(Why Hazel said they used to do that and I was asking her how they married them off like that.)

They married the oldest one first, then he takes the others. My mother married a--he married my mother--he was mean to her. And I was telling Jess--talking about cattle--how they give Indians cattle--stock. And mama had cattle and her sister had cattle. So when they got married why they took their stock with them and when the husband got to drinking so much, and when he started drinking, he just sold everything they had and he sold his wife, my aunt. Before he got to sell mama why my grandfather went after her and brought her and her stock home. And they used to have hogs and things like that.

(When they started off with their stock, is that when they got their allotment?)

I guess that's when it was. She was telling me what she had and she said that he used to be so mean. There was a lot of nights her and her husband would hide out. And she was young and so she had to do all the work. She cooked, wait on 'em all. She had a girl younger there but that was just her half sister. But she wasn't well, so mama said they used to--she done all the work.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL AND ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL

(Do you know when they started that--when they opened that St. Louis school?)

No, that was way before my time. I went there about 6 or 8 months.

(Oh, to St. Louis?)

Uh-huh. But they took me out and put me in the boarding school.