

(A lot of white people go to the Pentecostal church, too, don't they?)

Well, sure. Not very many. They got a church down there east, and then they got one over here by where we always eat--about the third down from there. But there's some people here in town, now like these high-priced Christian people that always make fun of it.

(Were most of the Arapahoes believers in this Ghost Dance?)

Oh, there were lot of them. But not now. Not these young people. That's way back in olden times. They believed in it. They used to all dance. But not now. These young people don't care for anything like that. They don't even have it anywhere any more. Most of these people, they just hear about it. They never seen it.

(When was the last time that you remember?)

Last time I seen it was in nineteen-hundred. We were playing around down here and there was a big camp. They had that dance. They danced all night. They used to have to dance four days. The last night they used to dance all night. That's the only time I seen it. I never did see it any more. And then these Caddoes, they invited them down there, and they went and showed them--he went and give them dance. Boy, I tell you, they still--I think they still dance it. Caddoes.

(Have you ever seen the Caddoes dance it?)

No. I never have seen it. I never been that far.

STORY ABOUT A WHITE MAN

(I have some more questions about being a chief--back in the old days when they moved around and changed their camps and so forth--who would be in charge of deciding when--?)

That I don't know. When they were moving around I don't think I was even born. And I don't know that part of it. And most of this I'm telling you is just hearing my grandfather and my grandmothers when they used to talk. They used to tell us stories, you know. And I just remember some of them. Now like that time my grandfather was telling us they went east of Kingfisher and they were driving white people away. My father and my grandfather. And there was others with him, and they went to Kingfisher and way over there somewhere there was kind of a prairie. And they seen a little house, you know. And I guess it had lot of wires around it so nobody couldn't get there. And so when these Arapahoes got there they said, "Ha!" This man come out. Then a woman come out. And a lot of little kids, I guess they come out. "That's a Spider," I guess they said. And that's why they call white people "Spiders." Grandfather said it just had a little door and there were a bunch of