

a package - a pair - a bundle. That pipe that they've had, they claim, since oh they don't know when. It's petrified. And there's an ear of corn in it that's petrified. And there's a turtle. I don't know what's inside, a shell or what - I don't know. I've never examined it. But they say that that turtle is petrified. The shell is petrified. And a duck bill - that's been there in that bundle. They claim they got them after the flood. I don't know what flood they mean. And then there's a leaf - some said it looks like olive leaf. It's, it's sort of, kind of hardened, like it's petrified, but it's solid. It's in that bundle. How long the tribe's had it or not. But they're all in that bundle. Corn's petrified. It's got a ting to it like stone.

(Where did the Arapahoes get their corn before they started making gardens?)

We don't know where they got it from. I know they always have corn.

RAISING OF INDIAN CORN TODAY

(What's the Arapaho word for corn?)

béskaite I'm still raising corn that my uncle said he raised since 1878, down here by north of Yukon. He said - my oldest brother is five years older than I am - he invited us to come to his place out west here, in 1916. He's at that time about 78 or 79 years old. One Sunday we came out there - my brother and I and his son and our cousin, his nephew. He had good dinner for us. He had killed a beef, young beef. And after dinner then he took us in a room and said, "Now boys, I'm gettin' old. I raised this corn since it.." He told us the years and we thought it was about 1878, before Henry was born - my brother. And he says, "I raised it," and he says, "I'm gettin' old now. So, I'm not goin' to raise no more corn, so I'm goin' to give you boys twelve ears apiece." Five of us. "You raise this," he says. "I know you all are going to be married some of these years." We were all young men at that time, 1916. That was back