

Jenny: She might be loser. She lose everything. That's why she learn a lesson from playing.

(Well, did you ever hear of people that would lose almost every time they played, but still kept on playing?)

Jenny: Yeah, I heard of these.

(I mean some people that were just bad players?)

Jenny: They like the game so much, they don't care if they lose. Sometimes they'd win, I guess. I play some of them kid games. I was young but I thought it was a lot of fun. I played and I bet against this young girl. My mother didn't know I sneaked away and played. And I bet them a jewel purse. It belongs to my mother, against a young lady and we won. So I got what I bet. I didn't tell mother. I knew I couldn't tell her. When I brought those things in that I won, I told mother. She said, "Don't do that next time."

CARD GAMES STARTED AMONG INDIANS AROUND 1871

(Well, when did they start playing card games?)

About 1871, I guess. Somewhere in there. That's when the country-- no, 1901. Well, they played a little bit before that because I remember when they used to have this big payments, you know, in the big camp at Rainy Mountain and Anadarko. The white people, that's when it started. Big gamblers, white cowboys. They go in there and then they play cards. And they began to play and learn and then they stop it about somewhere in there about 1871 when they start it and they begin to scatter the news, "A lot of white mans coming from somewhere and going to gamble Thursday or Friday." They all go down there. He'd be sitting up there. The money would pile up and he's skinning them all the time. They gamble today right