

(Did he ever tell you his story?)

No. I met him just a few times. In fact, he even married a Mexican young woman when he lived here, and they say he was always jealous hearted about her and I never did--I would just go over there and buy him tobacco and go over there and talk with him a little while and then go on home. I lived in Greenfield then. I stopped there a little while and he'd always say, "Whenever you want laundry, Jess, just bring it over. My wife takes care of laundry." I used to bring my shirts to her. Just when I'd pick up my laundry or leave it there, and then I'd go back on home. I never had much conversation with him. But he spoke good Arapaho. So because of that connection with the Apaches and the Arapahoes, the Apaches learned their way from the old Apaches that lived in Old Mexico. I think they call them Lipans. And they're the ones that introduced it to the Apaches that were with the Kiowas--with the Arapahoes--(here Jess just begins the word "Kiowas" and quickly changes to "Arapahoes.") back in 1870, I believe it was. And of course the Arapahoes learned that way from them. Then, of course, when they moved from us in 1889--after they found out--they came back to us after Medicine Lodge--after they had a separate treaty. But they came back and lived with us. They were so used to our people and the Canadian River where there was a lot of deer and turkeys and fish, coons, and beaver, wild turkey--and they came back and lived with us until 1889 when they found out we were gonna take allotments. They disbursed from us then. They moved down here. The Kiowas wouldn't accept them--the Comanches wouldn't accept them. Finally they just put them in between them--the Kiowas and the Comanches. They--oh, they're all dead now--but practically all the menfolks spoke good Arapaho, and a lot of women.

ARAPAHO RELATIONS WITH KIOWA-APACHES:

(Could you tell me the names of some of the Apaches that were living with the Arapahoes back in 1889?)