

people that have a way of doing this, and then you get with another group that still have the same, different ways. And every tribe has their own way of going down there.

(Back in World War I days, did the people up here use dried peyote or green peyote?)

Yeah, both. Just like today. No doubt but some of those Mexico Indians, we call 'em, that's across the border there. They been using for years--centuries. According to some of the stories that I hear.

(Do you know what some of their names are?)

Well, I just read in--right there in Chihuahua, somewhere in there, and west toward the Pacific--there's a island out there--I seen it on the map. However it came on television one time. Some of those Indians travel on the ocean. Boats, you know. Travel and every four or five miles, when they get tired, they just stop and pitch a tent. When they get tired of it they move, just on the coast, up and down. They're just wandering and according to what I seen they don't have no--they haven't established themselves. Some of the songs I heard the man say are similar to these peyote songs. And I wish I had a recorder and I would have recorded that. And they dance. They dance like those Aztecs--you ever see those Aztecs? They were at the exposition once. A whole bunch of them came from Mexico City somewhere. They put on a dance here. And they're a bunch of Indians over there and like here we use English and dialect--over there they use dialect and Spanish. Mexico, some of those peoples up there, they speak Spanish better than they do English. I notice that.

#### KICKAPOOS, PEYOTE

(Back during World War I or before that, did the Apaches and Tonkawas and other tribes from here, did they ever contact Indians in Mexico to get peyote?)

No, not exactly. However there are Kickapoos down there. Some of these people, Kickapoos; they're from over there. That's in around Eagle Pass--across there--Negras--name of that border town, right across--

(Piedras Negras?)

Yeah, and there's a town down there called Muzquiz. There's some of them Kickapoos around it. When I went to a meeting down here at Harolds, there was --their tags