

where along in there, because I didn't know anything about it till after I quit school about 1919. That's the last time I went to school. But he already had it made, and that's when he left it with my mother.

(Your brother was older than you?)

Alice: Yeah. He would be about maybe eight years older than me.

(Did you ever see the old man that was helping your brother with that?)

Alice: No. I told you, I didn't know anything about it. See, we went to boarding school and stayed there till school is out, and I didn't know anything about this. That's how come I said I don't know nothing about whatever happened.

(Well, this sure is interesting. I'd sure like to get it interpreted if possible--)

Alice: You can take it and when you get it--

(I don't know really what to suggest on it--)

Howard: Are you acquainted with that book by Mooney (Calendar History of the Kiowas), that report (BAE Annual Report), he made? You might get some information from there. It might give some--

(What are you going to do with this eventually--are you going to pass it on to your children?)

Alice: Well, I don't know. I might have to give it to them or else put it in a museum--

Howard: Them kids ain't interested in things like that!

(Well, I'm not in the business of just getting people's things away from them, but if you ever were interested in giving it to a museum, our university would be very interested in it, but that's up to you. I'd be happy if we can just get a copy of it and arrange to study it.)

(Interruption. Conversation resumes on subject of Kiowa-Apache Medicine Bundles.)