

(What does that mean?)

Let's see. "Something-good song." That's what they call it. Something good song. "Something good." That's why. That's what the name means. They don't call it "Forty-Nine."

(Here Charlie Palmer enters the conversation. He has been helping me by asking Able my questions in Kiowa, and talking to him to help him understand what I wanted.)

STORY ABOUT A MAN WHO FLIRTED WITH HIS OWN WIFE AT A FORTY-NINE

Charlie" They just give it that name. You know, white have "Forty-Niners." Maybe it started in 1849. When they have that Forty-nine, that's where they meet their sweethearts. You know, maybe, you're married. I'm married. And he's married. We're all married. We all got boyfriends or girlfriends we meet there, see. We sing there. And we get with them. There was this man, Old Man Smoky. He was dancing Forty-Nine. He was dancing. Dancing, and feeling real good. Dancing with a woman. (Note: In these dances the participants used to cover up almost completely with a sheet or blanket so that they would not be recognized.--J. Jordan) This woman said, "Sing loud. You sure sing good!" He sing louder. He then he pulled his ring off. Put it on her hand, like that--his ring. That woman was his wife. She said, "You're sure doing good," she said. "Stay right here. I'll be-back." She went back home and went to bed. He said, "Here's some money, too. Take it, you might need something." He gave her five (dollars). Put the ring on her hand. This woman went home to bed. She had that ring, but she didn't put it on. And then this man, he come home. He was an old man, you know. "It's getting late. Where have you been? An old man like you ought to be in bed!" He said, "I been visiting some people--some friends." "Good. I trust you." Then she said, "Well, you know, I heard some people singing over