

some of those were made on canvas. They didn't have canvas them days. The only thing they could have was buckskin, and after they got canvas, the old ones would copy it on canvas, and after canvas, they'd copy it in books.

(Well, at the time Mooney came out here, who was in possession of this original?)

Hawbawt.

(Then who had it before him?)

Dohau--Dohauson.

(And do you know who had it before Dohauson?)

No. I don't remember that far back. Because Dohauson was an old fellow. He died before I had any sense. And those days were wild days. They were running around to war, you know. That was before '74. They didn't surrender until after the peace of 1867.

(Did you ever hear any more--back in those days--if anybody else had a calendar besides Dohauson?)

Well, they do. They do, have calendars. But not copies on things like that. The only calendar I bet they have was on tipis. Chief's tipis. Those events. Might be some of those pictures in here--I don't know. (Pause and he looks through a book) Oh. I bet I know where you can find some of them. Go to Indian City! Because every event that they know like that, they offer those Indians a little money and they bring it up there and let them have it. You might accidentally find some of those copies. I went to the Anadarko Museum, thinking I might find something about them, but they said, "What we have, we don't have to sell." That's what the lady told me. Well, I said, "I thought you had some pictures here that Dr. Hume took before the country opened. And he had my wife's pictures--of her early life and when she was a young girl and all that--her young days. And I'd like to have a copy made of it. Can I borrow your copy and have some copies made?" "We don't have nobody copy our pictures."