

Well, anyway they go out to the girl's brother's home and they claimed her and the man who became my brother-in-law said, "That's good. I'm glad somebody thinks about our sister." And brother-in-law says, "Here's what we planned, when we were together--all of us six brothers--we planned that whoever one of us that somebody would come to us and say about our sister, whatever decision that man that's being approached says--or makes--decision that he makes will be agreeable to the rest of us boys." That's what her brother said. "So since you come out to see me--" to Annie Pedro and John--"I have authority now and whatever I decide my brothers will agree to. So it's all right with me," he said, "I'm glad to have Jess as my brother-in-law. I gamble with him, anyhow, and drink with him, and all that. So I'm glad you came out." So it was settled. So then Annie Pedro and them came back and they told my brother, Henry, about it and I went up there and. . . I got home a day or two after that. . . went over to this girl's home and I told her what was gonna take place. Meantime, this brother they had consented came by and picked me up and went to Canton to these other two brothers, and he told his brother what had happened, and the brothers agreed to it, and one of these brothers at Canton went on over to Colony and told this other brother and said, the things settled. So we got together, and that's how we got married, in September.

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. . . I went with her about three years,

(Could you tell me what her name was?)

Her name was Carrie. Carrie Jennie Lumpmouth.

MARRIAGE: HOW JESS MET AND MARRIED HIS SECOND WIFE:

(Where did you meet her?)

Why. . . most anywhere. . . down at the Agency School at Darlington, and the Concho School and out at the camps. Met her once at a peyote dinner, at her brother's home. And we was pretty well acquainted. And I didn't have to ask her--they proposed to me. And my second wife--a northern Arapaho girl--she was a half-bred--her mothers' a white woman. She heard me speak at Denver, National Congress