

years. Sometimes they stay for five years. They don't come in. No telling how far they travel. When they go out, this idol--you heard about, I guess, those Ten Grandmothers. Before they go out on the warpath, they worship these Ten Grandmothers. They say, "Now, you help us where we are going. Watch over us." They pray to them like we pray to Lord Jesus. They pray to them. They say, "Now we going out. Watch over us. And when we meet some enemy, let us-- don't let us get killed. When we kill them we'll bring you a scalp and tie it on." And that's the way they worship. And when they go, if they kill a man--Indian, Mexican or white, they cut a piece of scalp, not the whole scalp, and then they bring it and they give it to them Ten Grandmothers, called idols. They tie it up like that. Like in bonnet. They said they always tie them on there. They dry the scalp and when it dry they tie them on there.

(How long do they stay on there?)

Jenny: All the time. And that's the way they worship. (she continues in a whisper which is unintelligible)

(Oh, uh-huh.)

Jenny: Even today. But that's the way they do. And then they go out and when it happen that way, that much more they believe these idols.

(Oh, I see.)

Jenny: They have them today. And some of them worship them. Take Silverhorn, James Silverhorn, do you know him? He's keeping about five.

(Oh, he is?)

Jenny: He said he's got them tied up in the cellar or somewhere. My grandpa, my father's uncle, used to have one. It's still there,