

people, I believe there's some people known as Bent's. Although my grandmother didn't--never call them by name. But at one of these trading posts, Afraid of Water, being an older member of the tribe led his family group to trade. And the trader prevailed upon him, talked to him in a way that, got him to agree that if he ever met any enemy tribe there at his post there would be no trouble there. There would be no fighting, no making no--I mean war act. And to this, this older warrior, Afraid of Water, agreed that they would respect the position of the trader. And time and these other events, later on, satisfy me that the identity of these traders at this time were the Bent Brothers. One of the Bent brothers. And uh--the ages of the people taken part there convinced me that he was one of the Bent brothers. I cannot say which one it was that talked or led Afraid of Water, the Root Eater Comanche to this agreement. And after he was satisfied that Afraid of Water would keep his word, why, the trader then brought out some Indians, some enemies, to the Comanches. Brought them out of, some other part of this building, where he had concealed them when they had seen the Comanches coming to trade. And then the trader got the two enemy Indians to shake hands after awhile. And that was where, Afraid of Water shook hands with uh--the Kiowa, I believe his name translates to, it would be Wolf Laying Down. E-sah Hah-be is what the Comanche remember the Kiowa's name as. E-sah is Comanche word for wolf. Hah-be is laying down. Or recline in some position. Don't say whether he's laying down on his stomach or on the side, just says Hah-be is reclining. But that led up to the truce between the Comanches and the Kiowas. Now this, after they made peace, after they shook hands there, the Kiowa by talking to this Comanche, Afraid of Water got Afraid of Water to say. No he didn't