that when I was a kid. I remember that shell. of course just anybody can crawl up there and get it if they want to after the dance! Anybody•..
(So your folks didn't get it back?)』. No, no, no. It's just a gíft. Sort of a donátion or gift, you khow. Sacrifice, they call it. ${ }^{\text {. }}$
(What else did they have for sale in this old store back there?) Well, they sold deer hides. The Indians tanned them and they sell. them there, and they sofd tents; beaver and otter. These Kipwas and Comanches would cqme in and these Otoes and Pawnees. "They always come and buy them. Is got a blanket here--cloth-:. we call it "fancy list cloth.". \&t comes from Germany. Worn by the German uniforms-Kaiser "and them. "It's imported. You see all of us wore' them blanket's--part-blue blankets. Has stripe at the end--the selvage end.
(Re甲 and yellow border?)
Yean. That comes from Germany. That used to be sold there. (How much did you used to have to pay for it?)
In early days--I know I got blankets for five dollars a yard--fifty-six inches wide--but now you can't touch it for less than twenty-five (dollars/yard).
(I. kpow ft's real expensive now.)

The ploins Indians always wore that blanket. Men wears haifblách and half-blue. And it was good. I like them myself. (Is that the blanket you wore up there at Medicine Lodge? Yeah, that sit--I wore it every day up, there. I tried to wear it here, but my nephew--my cousin--Warden--the one, I had for a drumner up there-he didn't have no blanket. And I sent for him. You know I'm not supposed to dance this year on account of I lost my daughter. I'm not.supposed to dance or have any joy like that for a while year. So I sent for my cousin and he came and I give him my blanket and put on my beads and my feathers, and he'danced. That's James Warden. He's a good singer, good drummer. He knows all the Indian songs--for different purposes. He's my first cousin. Yeah, he'd-sing you some songs sometime.

