

killed another man out of jealousy?)

Early days they did, but in my time, I don't remember any time. But we had, in about 1903, a man took his wife down away from the camp on a creek and killed her, I guess. But he denied killing her. But it was his wife and they found her dead. And they had a court holding for a long time. And he was put in jail for a long time but he got out. This man's still living, I think. But he finally got out of it. I don't know how. Because his brother was an early-day politician and his name just helped him, I think, and he got out. And they had a lot of stock and they sold lots of stock for the attorneys and he finally got out of it. (Back before they had courts, if a Kiowa man killed his wife, what--?)

This was a Comanche that I was talking about that took his wife. We don't know who he was jealous of.

SCALP DANCE FOR VICTORIOUS WARRIORS

(Well, you mentioned a while ago they used to have the Scalp Dance when they came back from their war expedition. Could you tell me what that was like?)

Well, that was before my time. I never was on a war expedition. But Grandpa told me about it, and that's all I could tell you, just what he said.

(Sure, that's what I'd like to hear.)

Well, returning with scalps they'd come and stop over at night near the camp. And they sent one or two men to give the story to the *dópé-tókî* or the camp mayor that the war expedition will be in camp by daylight. That they are coming in victorious. And these men stop overnight near the camp, resting. And they, the