

Indians with each other--what kind of things would they bet?) They'd bet anything of value. Anything of value. Sometimes a whole arrow (set) with the quivir. Sometimes a blanket, saddle or some beadwork, or some eagle feathers. Whatever is valuable and pretty. Some of 'em even bet ponies--horses.

(Did you ever hear of anybody ever losing almost everthing they had?)

They do lots of times. Lots of times they lose everything they had. And relatives have to start them off again.

#### HOW MEDICINE BUNDLES WERE KEPT

And let's see that picture you gave me the other day, about that Mt. Scott scene? I want to show you something, I guess you didn't see. You saw the tipis-- Well, I don't know what I've done with it. (Looks for a picture of an Indian camp) You see anything? (What, this wood here?)

No. There's something you overlooked. I don't know whether anybody ever see that. They're not canvas. They're rawhide. What this tipi? But what I want you to see is this-- You see this little white object on a pole. That's one of the ten grandmother gods. That's the way they do with them. It's either Taimé or one of the ten grandmother gods. That is the way they have them picked up, behind tipis. When the worshippers come, he is supposed to take it off. He either keep it out there and then, in the night time, they take it inside and tie it in there. Sometimes, it's out there on the pole behind the tent.

(Do you have that other picture? That other picture that I left?) Give it to my daughter.

(Oh, well, there's something like that in that too, I think.)