

was all they did. They got that man and I don't know what the Post done with him.

(Aunt Sarah, I've been told that after the Civil War, maybe in the 1870's that a member of the Comanche people came to the Seminole Nation and asked if they could come live with the Seminoles and learn how the Seminoles did their farming. How they planted corn and tended the crop until it was harvested and also how they planted beans and pumpkins and other vegetables. Do you remember anything about that or any stories you've been told?)

COMANCHES SEND FAMILIES TO LIVE NEAR SEMINOLES TO LEARN ABOUT FARMING

Well, the old Indians always gather somewhere and talk about things. There was some people always camp around my father's house and they meet every night and talk about this and that. And one of them says, "Say you all know about this story I have?" And this one asked him what it was. He say, "Well, it's not any clan. It's just Comanche." She said - maybe from this clan and that clan and all got together. She said, "And one day, six or eight families, she said, and they went down to eastern part of the country to these so-called Civilized tribes." She said. And they went over there and asked them if they could live with them and learn how they manage farming - learn how they farm - and what they plant and how they harvest it and how they sell it, or what, and eat it and so forth. So, these people got together and went down there. Who it was - whether it's Cherokees or who - they told them they could. So they stayed down there till they start plowing, start planting, start harvesting. So, after harvest time, they came home with a lot a stuff. And they said, "We found out how they farm." Said, "So, we could go at it like we want to, if the white man that set us down, would give us tools-like them." One old man