

also interpreter and informant for Fred Eggan in the thirties when he collected material for his paper, "The Cheyenne and Arapaho Kinship System, in Social Anthropology of North American Tribes.) Later on I studied under Morris G. Smith, an anthropologist at the University of Oklahoma. He also was interested in peyote. Went to peyote meetings. They had peyote meetings out there at Pedro's. He died from sleeping sickness and his wife worked around the Indian Bureau. She ran with Donald Collier (son of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who did field work with the Kiowas in the thirties) but I guess Collier was not ready to make any decision. So then she married a fellow by the name of Bruce Melvin, a sociologist, teacher at Maryland. I used to visit them. She came down and visited me three years ago. And she's very much of an Indian, that woman. A fine lady, a nice-looking woman. Pleasing character. But she lost this Melvin, her second husband, of a heart attack. The day before Thanksgiving last year was when it was. She wrote to me about that.

AGENT WOODSON IMPORTING DRAFT HORSES FROM FRANCE AND INDIANS'

DISLIKE OF HEAVY BREEDERS

(What about after 1892 when those attorneys started coming out from Washington--what was the next thing that happened in the following year--what would you remember? About 1894.)

Well, in 1894 this same Indian Agent, Woodson, got the chiefs together. He was a wealthy man. He was a retired military officer. And he convinced the Indians that he should go to France and buy some of the finest horses they had there--Belgians and Perchorons and Redbucks (?) and Morgan horses, and all those fine thoroughbred horses. Now, what appropriation he got and how he got it