

and he had the Comanche peyote way.

(Did you know him very well?)

Oh, I knew him well. He married my cousin's--his step-daughter was my cousin's wife. You've probably heard of him--Monatachi. Edgar Monatachi--Edgar's mother was this man's step-daughter. Essaquana's step-daughter. He had a step-son named Ross. He was in the Fort Sill Army. Him and Ross used to come to our home at Greenfield.

(This time down there at Fort Sill, about 1912, was this the first time you met Essaquana?)

No, I'd met him before, but that was the first time I met these Apaches--

No, I knew him way back in 1908 and '09--along in there.

(When you first got acquainted with him you were still a young man--how old was he at the time?)

He must have been about twenty years older than I was. He was a matured man when I first got acquainted with him. Nice looking man. Very peculiar. He wasn't an Oklahoma Comanche (I think Jess means to say Apache instead of Comanche--jj). Well there's a stock of the Comanche (e.g. Apache) we call Lipan. I think they're a sort of a cross between Apache and Comanche. They're originally from Old Mexico. But however he was on the American side, I believe. Anyhow he married in the Comanche tribe.

(Did he ever tell you or did you ever hear how he came to marry into the Comanches?)

No, I never did learn that. All I knew was that those Comanche fellows I was acquainted with--those relatives of mine--told me that he was a Lipan Apache, married in the Comanche tribe.

(Where did he come from originally?)

From New Mexico. His ancestors might have been from Old Mexico--where