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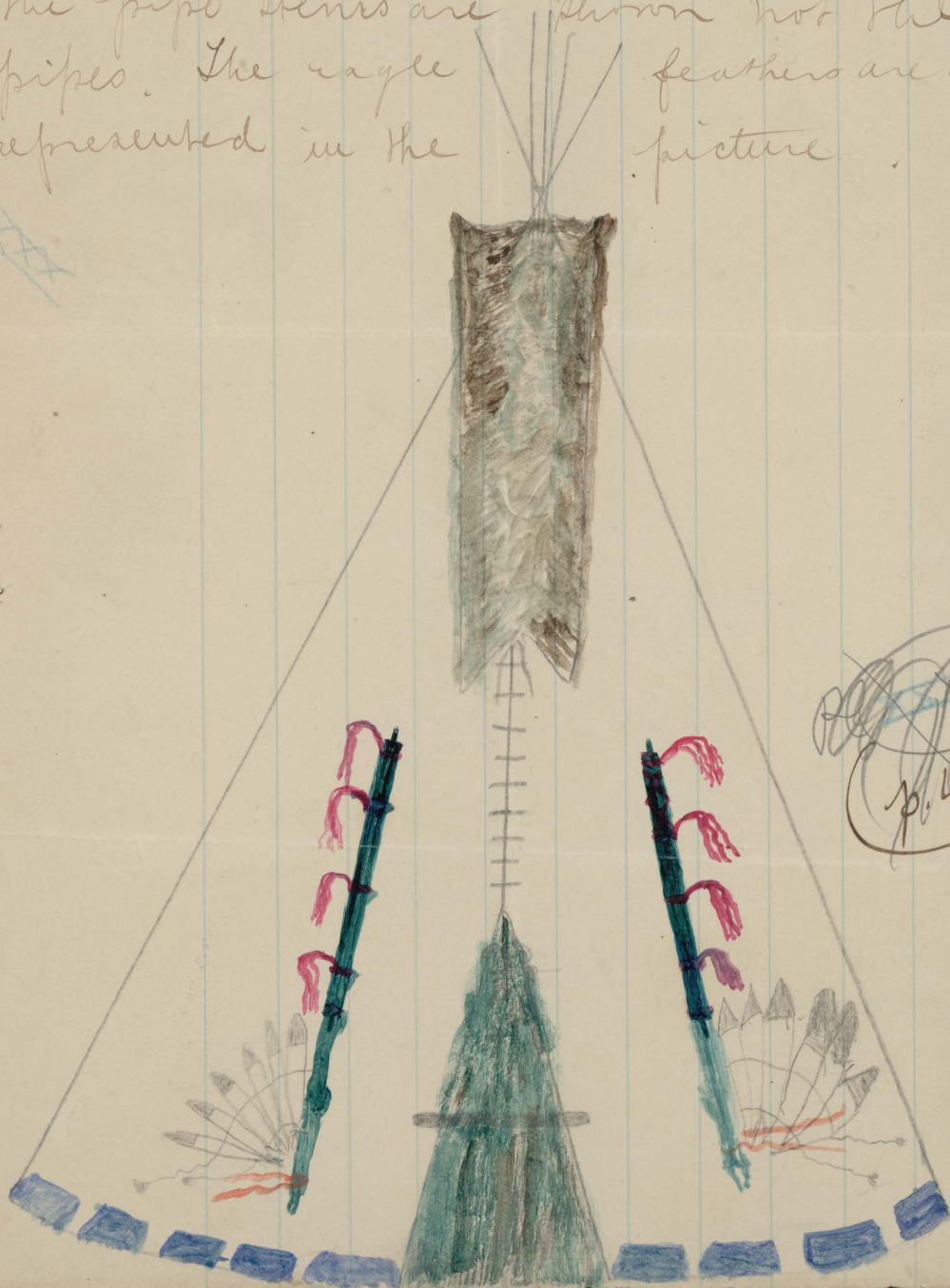
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Mun-zā go hā, Intha-thā be's father.

Ni-ke-ā - nāniba represented. Only the pipe stems are shown not the pipes. The eagle feathers are also represented in the picture.



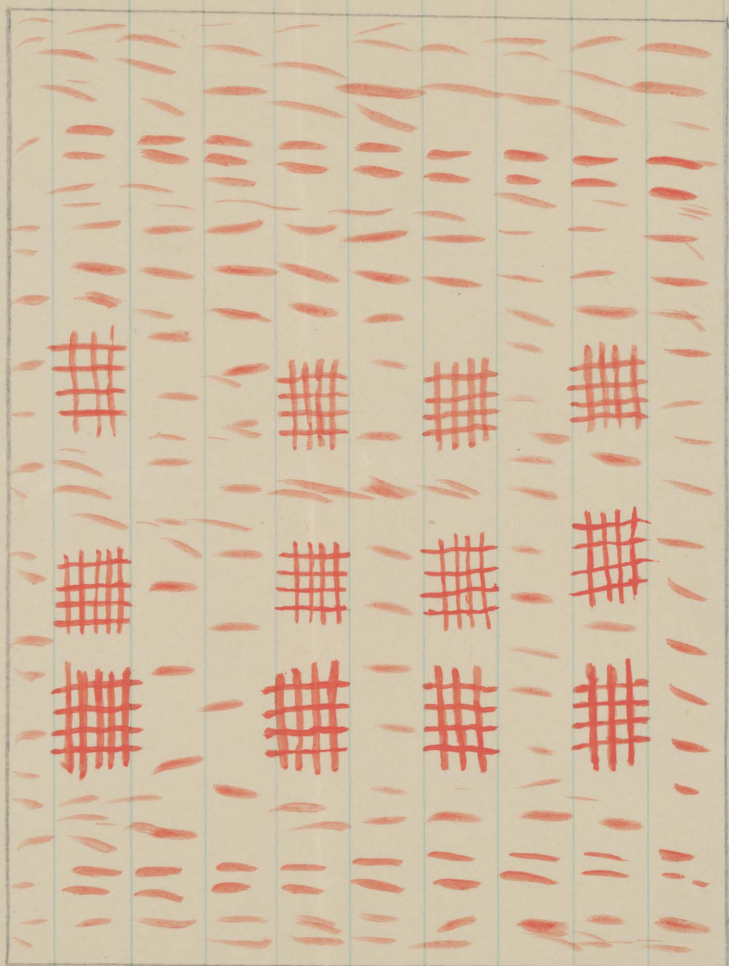
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Obtained by Geo. Miller from an
Owaha.

This robe belonged to the Panneco.



E-a-hom-ba's Blanket^{*} painted by his father
Not known what the painting represents,
only given to Eba-hom-be by his father.



* I'-ba-haⁿ-li (in Bureau alphabet).



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Pezin thungas wainuga
atai.

Mun kun hi (Maka hi
Ni ki ya a tai.

Pekapo gabe makan.

Shoodagena⁽¹⁾. Wa-xhā ga aza⁽²⁾ the scarf (3) blue
and and red worn around the neck was shown
to you before on a tent. It was folded up, but when
on the war-path the enemy's camp (Sion) was
found it was worn around the neck and
then the wearer looked around for horses.

He carried it four times when on
the war-path. The cap is made of fur
from the animal, ⁽³⁾ti-hā cu-dā,
The quiver was worn around ^(gray)belting
and the robe or ⁽⁴⁾mē-hā and was
tied. It was in the winter.



(1) Cu-de gi'-nan

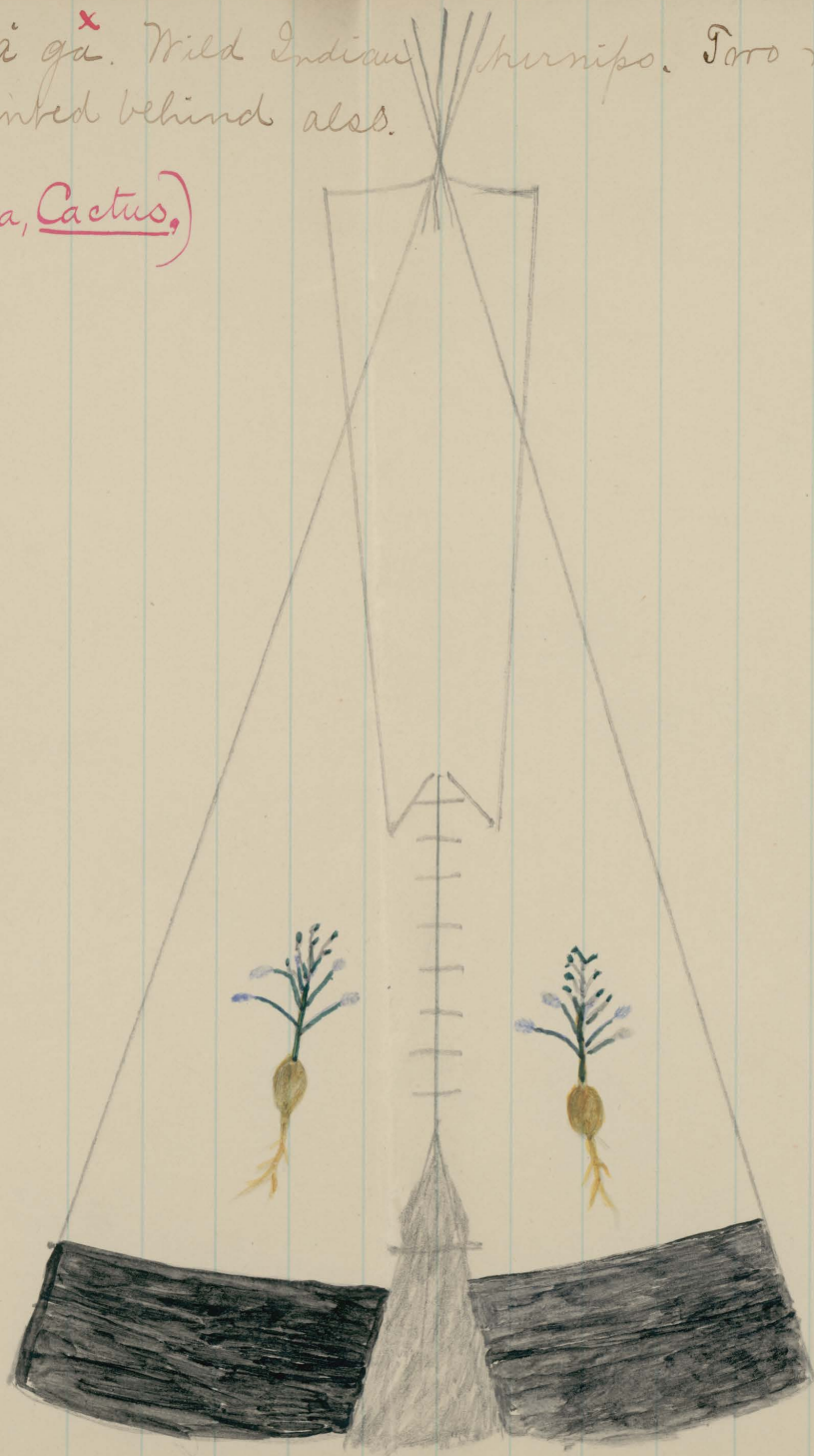
(2) Wa-qcē'-xe cā'ze

(3) Ti-hā qu-de, gray fox

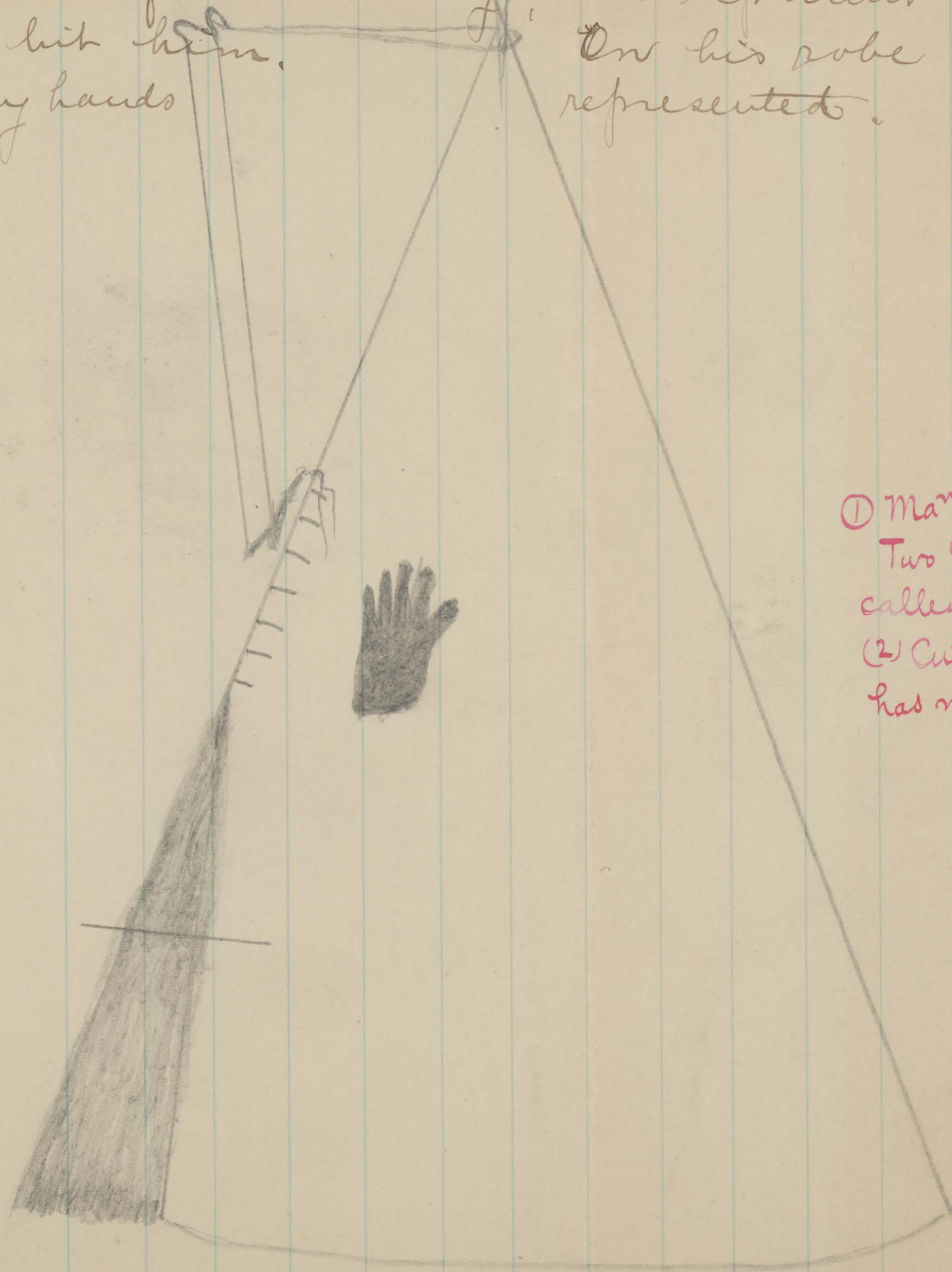
(4) Mē'-ha

Wa-xä ga^x. Wild Indian / Turnips. Toro were
painted behind also.

(Wa-ga'-ga, Cactus,)



Mum-chu num-ba. Yellow Smoke: ⁽²⁾ Hand represented on each side of doorway and two behind also. To represent the capture of an enemy, or to represent how they caught or hit him. On his robe there were a great many hands represented.

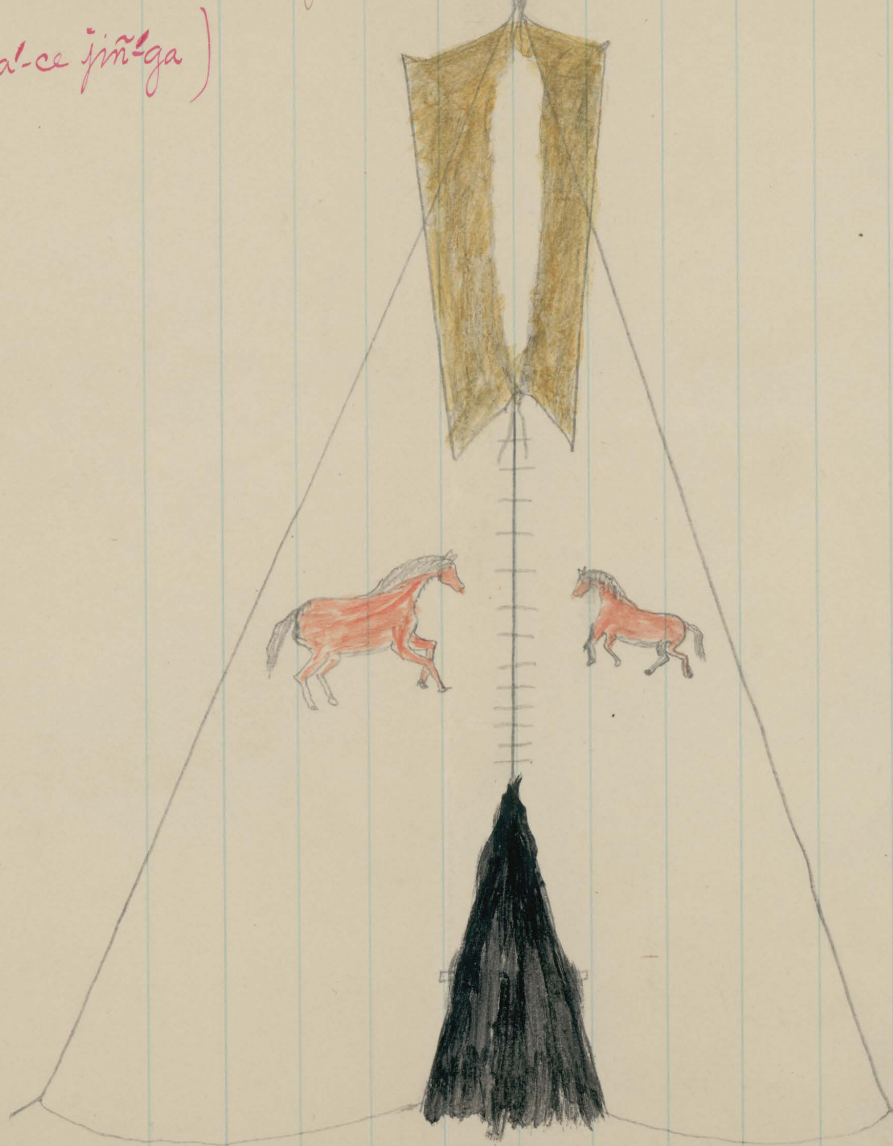


- ① Maⁿ-tu nan-ba, or
Two Grizzly-bears, also
called
(2) Cu^t-de na^zi, Smoke
has made it yellow.

* Nā Nūn-gha zhring's tent. Little Soldier.

The horses represent those brought back
from the Lion when the Amahs were
on the war-path.

* Wa-na'-ce jīn-ga)





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