



ARROW TOP

Pecunnie Brave smoking red stone pipe. Such pipes are made from soft stone which came from great distances.



BIG FACE CHIEF

*A stalwart member of the north Pecunnie band of Blackfeet.
His necklace and eagle wing fan mark him as a Medicine Man.*



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BUFFALO BODY
Wearing ceremonial Buffalo Horn head-dress.



CLEARs UP

One of the most picturesque figures at all the ceremonies and festivals of the Pecunnie Blackfeet.



DOUBLE STEEL AND TWO CUTTER

These women of the Kainah Blackfeet are well known for their bead work.



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JIM BLOOD
An old Pecunnie brave.



JUNIPER BUFFALO BULL AND LITTLE YOUNG MAN
Two of the younger Pecunnie Braves in their festive costumes.



LAZY BOY

Blackfeet Medicine Man. The pictorial background shows his "war history."



LITTLE PLUME

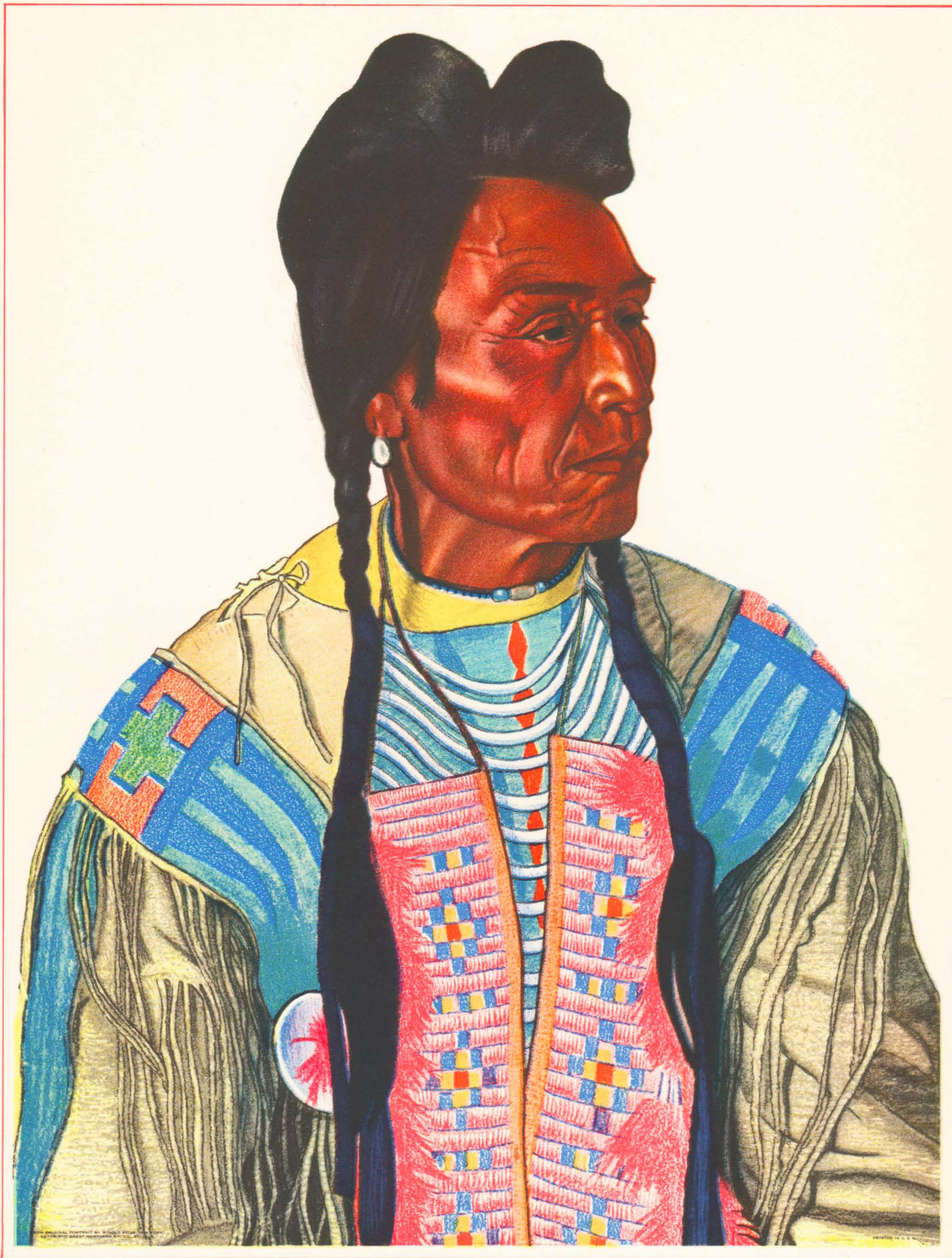
A Pecunnie Brave—against a background of pictographs.



LONG TIME PIPE WOMAN
Wife of the Kainah Head Chief, Shot-on-both-Sides.



MANY HORSES, LITTLE ROSEBUSH AND BABY
Three generations of Pecunnies.



MORNING BIRD

One of the Braves of the Kainah or Blood branch of the Blackfeet tribe.



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MORNING GUN

Throughout most of his life this Pecunnie chieftain was full of humor and kindness. Yet he left a record of extreme bravery as a warrior.



NIGHT SHOTS

*A member of the Pecunnie Brave Society and
a picturesque figure at all Blackfeet gatherings.*



NOT REAL BEAR WOMAN

Picking kinnikinnick. The small leaves of the Bear-berry plant are dried and mixed with smoking tobacco.



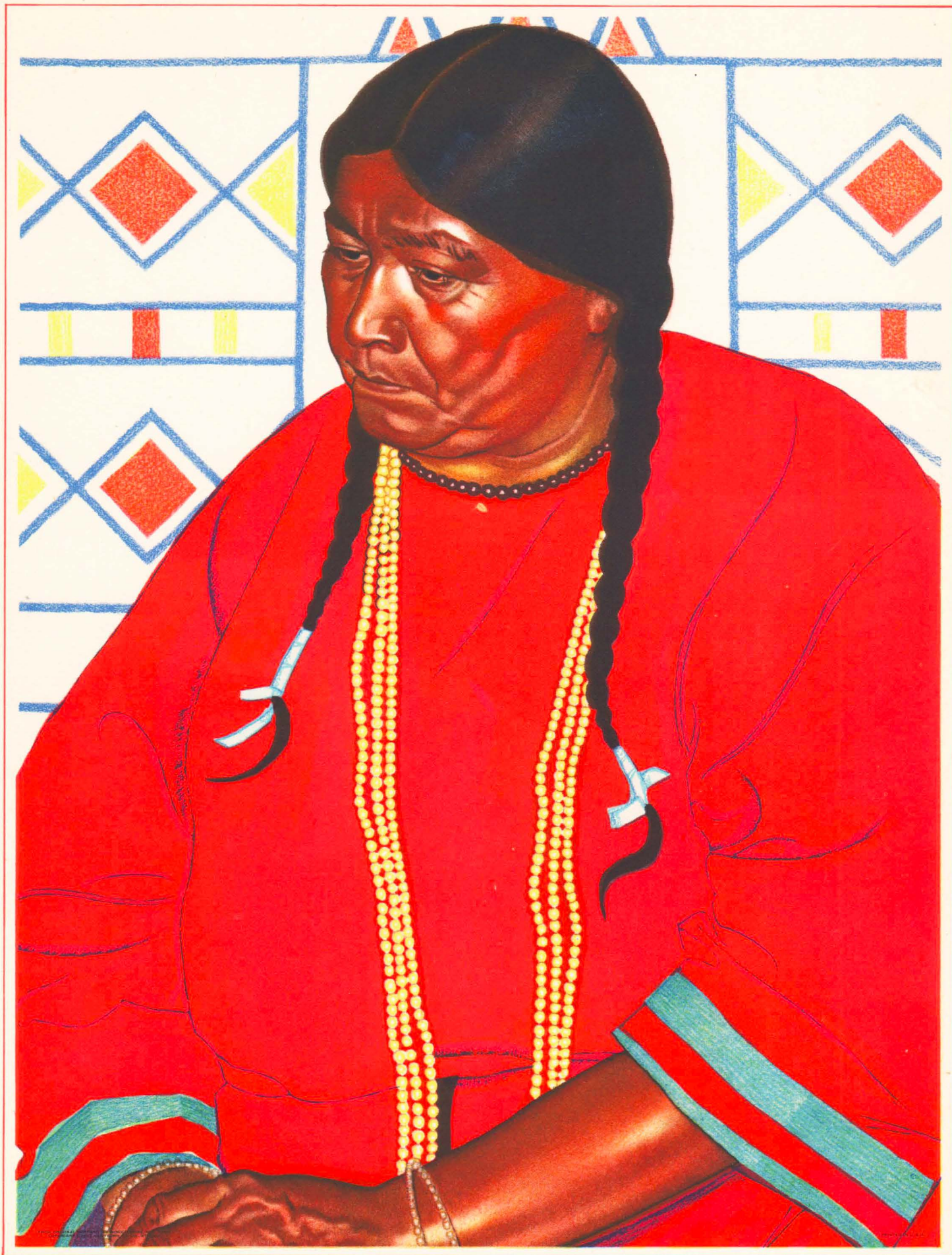
ONLY CHILD

Pecunnie girl—sitting against a tepee back-rest made of thin willow sticks.



PLUME

A modern representative of the Kainahs—proud owner of many lodges, horses, and a large herd of cattle.



SCALPING WOMAN
Wife of Night Shoots.



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SHORT MAN.

A fine old warrior of the Pecunnies who lived until his eighty-sixth year. He was an expert sign talker.



SINGING IN THE CLOUDS

A Pecunnie child with doll whose hair is made from a scalp-lock taken in an Indian war.



SNOW BIRD—IN CARRIER

The nomadic plains Indians devised the carrier as a safe means of transportation for their babies. It was carried either on the mother's back or tied to the dog or horse travois.



SPOPEIA AND MAMEIA
Two children of the Kainahs.



TURTLE AND HIS YOUNG SON

*This famous bear hunter and dancer of the Pecunnies
is bringing up his son in the traditions of his people.*



TWO GUNS

Son of one of the last great Pecunnie Chieftains, White Calf, who died in Washington, D. C., in 1904, while there on a mission for his people.