

words praising the young men who had come through the ceremony victoriously.

### Feast Given by the Grandfather of Warren Sankey, Jr.

After the Sun Dance is over, the dancers and their families go to the camps of the grandfathers where they are presented with a large feast. The Sankey family had invited us to go with them to the camp of Francis Brown who was the grandfather of Warren Sankey, Jr. for this year's dance. We were told that the grandfathers fed the dancers' families on the day before the Sun Dance began (Thursday), and then on the evening following the conclusion of the dance. The families of the dancers provide food for the grandfathers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Sankeys were very friendly to us and said there would be plenty of food.

Francis Brown is a northern Arapaho and a ceremonial leader in the tribe. His feast was ready very soon after the Sun Dance was over. As soon as they received word that the food was ready, the Sankeys piled in their cars and drove over to his camp which was on the southeast side of the dance ground. They yelled at us to hurry and follow. We did follow as quickly as we could. When we got to the camp, the feast was ready and waiting in a large wall tent with a canvas floor.

There was no furniture in the tent--no chairs, tables or other items. Everyone sat down on the floor close to the tent wall. The Sankeys brought their own plates and eating utensils. There were so many dishes of food set down in the middle of the tent floor that I wondered how people would ever be served. The entire center of the tent floor was covered with enamel utensils containing food, both prepared dishes and packaged foods. Included was a dish of corn mixed with tomatoes, a macaroni goulash, stewed choke cherries, pemmican, roasted and sliced deer meat, boiled jerky, and fry bread. These were traditional Arapaho dishes. Willima Sankey told me that corn with tomatoes was one of the favorite Arapaho