two slices." She took it off the line and she told them how to cook it.

(What did you think of having all the white visitors come through camp?)

Oh, we let them come--we welcomed them. They tell us what they want to learn and what they like to see and we told them, "Just help yourself. Ask us any question you want to." They ask us how we live and what tribe we are and all those things--why we're here. They was welcome in our camps. Yeah, they done that in other years, too. They had a lot of old folks in them days--some of them were direct descendants of the signers and were living yet. And at breakfast time, in the mornings--very few visitors come out there then, but at noon, when they come out--we just sit in a circle and women folks pass the food out from the stove--the camp fire--and of course he had knives and forks--modern. And they'd all fix a napkin over their knees, you know, and sit around and eat. We let them see us eat. And one of them said, "Mum, I'd like to eat that thing." "Well, sit down and eat." Those white fellows. They sat down and eat with us.

(How did you get your tipi poles up there?)

Well, one boy that works at Concho, he's got a trailer. He hauled them up himself. But we had a truck that came from Seiling to pick up all the tipi poles and bundles with the tags on--all the bundles--and took them up there for the Indians. Took them all in a full load. And then he hauled them back. We paid forty dollars one way--forty dollars going and forty dollars coming back for that. But it had to be a commercial licensed truck--to go in and out of the state. Otherwise, my grandnephews over here at Carleton, they got two big trucks. They couldn't have gone. They could carry their own family up there, but not for public use.

BACKGROUND OF ALLOTMENT OF C & A RESERVATION: JEROME COMMISSION, ETC.

(That's really interesting. I wanted to talk to you today, too, about this allotment for the Cheyennes and Arapahoes--