

fellow that's at Concho is a white man. He's a specialist. At this school here for twenty years. I go out with him quite a bit. I gave him, oh, about pound and a half. He said it was doin' good. But this neighbor of mine right here, two blocks north - big house at the corner - Ernest Owens, he had a crop there by his house. He said, "It done pretty good," he said. "I'm gonna save the seeds so I can have bigger crop next year. Put out a bigger place because the ground here's too small. Couldn't get in with no machinery." He's got a ranch out here about two miles north of the bottom. South side about a half mile. (Unintelligible...volume of tape too low.)

(One problem I've had in raising corn is the worms? Do you all have trouble with that?)

I wrote to Henry Fields in Shenandoah, Iowa about five years ago. He's supposed to be a big garden man. Well he's still goin' by the name of Henry Fields, but his son is takin' care of that garden - They raise all kind of garden stuff... seed. But when the old man was living I wrote to him. I'd like to have some chemical which I can treat my corn with. Get rid of these corn worms. And he sent me a little, a can about so long...Said, "Dilute this in water and soak your corn after you shell it and the worms won't bother you." Well, it worked all right. But I misplaced that can. But I can still get it I guess.

MANNER OF SELECTING ALLOTMENTS

(Well, let me change the subject again and go back to this allotment. When the Congress passed the law, and when it was decided that the Cheyenne-Arapaho land was going to be allotted, how did the different Indian families pick out the quarter sections that they were gonna get?)

Well, they had lived here and there, mostly the tribal chiefs had camps of their own. Of course, they knew the surrounding country. Well if they preferred to