

Edmond H. Burns. And this other one is *nisθ è, ná' hòf* (Cheyenne transcriptions only approximate). So they started back out. That was when they appeared all of a sudden, coming through this water again--this waterfall. And they saw them coming, just the way they followed each other going in, so they were following each other coming back. When they came close to these people they saw these men--these boys--carrying wooden bowls. And, "Get back, everybody! See what they brought!" So everybody kind of sat back. And those boys came right in the middle. They must have been standing in a circle. So they put down a big bowl of meat that was already cut up, just ready to put in your mouth. She had cut it in little pieces. He set it down. Fat in it, and meat, cooked over the fire. And another wooden bowl with just nothing but roasting ears. And then these boys got up and stood back and they said, "This is for you. Our grandmother gave it to us for you to eat. Now you men--" They used to put men in those days first, because the ladies come last because the boys get killed. They fought for the women. It's not like white people--ladies and gentlemen. It was gentlemen and ladies at that time. So the boys sat down first and they filled up. Whenever they got enough they got up. They said, "Come on. Some more come and sit down." That thing didn't run out until those last little orphans--they were forgotten--they were playing around and someone said, "Say, we're forgetting those little orphans over there." So one of the boys went over there and brought these little orphan boys and sat them down. The little boys went after it. And they were the ones that ate up the meat and corn. And that's how they got this corn.

(How do you say "corn" in Cheyenne?)