

(Well, did they ever paint designs on the tipi?)

No.

(Or put decorations on it?)

No. I don't know. I don't pay no attention to the Indian work stuff like that. Because I like to go around on horseback and go.

(Did they ever use tents?)

Yeah. Way back in 1901, and on then coming, they buy tents. Yeah. And now they all--everybody have tents. And it's hard to get tipi now. But this Indian make them. They smart. This time they have lots of tipis up there.

(Where did your mother get her tipi poles?)

Oh, cedar trees.

(Cedar trees?)

They look for it, across the riverside. On the other side there's a creek they call it Sugar Creek. There's where lots of cedar tree, just thick. There's where they cut the cedar trees. And somewhere at Carnegie, and some at Mountain Scott. There's where they get the tipi poles.

(How long would those tipi poles last?)

Well, they last long time. They don't get old. And see, up to Indian City, I don't know where they get their tipi poles. They got whole bunch of 'em, up there. They have some kind of bed. They put it up there. They don't put it on the ground. You put it on the ground, they get rotten. (Talking about a rack for storing the poles.) Lay them on the---. . . They put some kind of benches in. And they got those sticks that nail the tipi. Tipi nail. (Stobs)

(Oh yeah. Yeah, tipi nail.) (Where did they get those?)