

(the words.)

You could say, "En<sup>g</sup> apka<sup>t</sup> na<sup>g</sup>mi" or "nen suw<sup>g</sup>ke<sup>t</sup> na<sup>g</sup>mi" or--  
anyway. It all means, "God; Maker."

(How would you say, "my family; my people", like mother and father?)

"nena<sup>t</sup> nemene". That means like "my parents; my folks"--all my people  
you know.

(How would you say, "Bless them?")

"mari sate.ne."

(Is there any word in Comanche like "amen?")

No. You just say "amen". Say "thank you". Say "Aa". I don't know why  
we got that way really of saying "aho" (Kiowa word for Thank you) It's  
not really our word--Kiowa's, I think.

(Do the Comanche have a Comanche name for tribes like Kiowa and Apaches?)

Just say, "ka<sup>g</sup>na"--Kiowas. And "tasi" is Kiowa-Apaches. And different  
tribe, just any tribe, we say "ada<sup>g</sup>it<sup>s</sup>" --different tribe, any tribe.

(I also wanted to ask you how to count in Comanche.)

"se<sup>m</sup>" = 1.

"wa<sup>h</sup>" = 2

"be<sup>h</sup>" = 3

"he<sup>g</sup>le<sup>g</sup>ke<sup>t</sup>" = 4

"no<sup>g</sup>we<sup>t</sup>" = 5

"na<sup>g</sup>e<sup>t</sup>" = 6

"da<sup>g</sup>akwi<sup>t</sup>" = 7

"me<sup>g</sup>wa<sup>g</sup>akwi<sup>t</sup>" = 8

"g<sup>g</sup>ina<sup>t</sup>" = 9

"g<sup>g</sup>ma<sup>g</sup>" = 10

(once again Ruth says Comanche blessing. English translation, "God, thank  
you. This is what I am saying to you. Bless us and this food we are about  
to take.)