

ten or twelve years ago. This lady, she lived with her mother-in-law and little boy about five years old, and her husband got killed in the war or some - died somehow or another and this old lady always trying to get this kid, this little boy away from this woman, you know. She was one of these doting mothers, you know, and daughter-in-law never worth anything. Well, this woman had some rabbits that had been given to the little boy. But they ate them as they - well this old woman knew about rabbits could eat this arsenic. Well, she had got this arsenic, I don't know how, but - well, she got it without the law - but she gave it to one of these rabbits. The little boy saw her and he thought she was hurting the rabbit and it would be sick. So - they had a cage that they would put a rabbit in by its self if they were going to eat it later, and they had one in there. So he didn't want nothing to happen to that rabbit. And he got mixed up on the cages, which cage to put it in, the sick cage or the one they were going to eat and he put it in the cage where they were going to eat the rabbit. Well, this lady and the little boy went some place and the little boy had put one of the other rabbits back in this one's cage. They all looked alike you know. You couldn't tell 'em apart. So she went down there and she got the one she'd give the arsenic to because it was in the cage where the place where the one was to be eaten; killed it and then cooked it and ate it. And when her daughter-in-law came home the old lady was dead. And they accused this woman of, you know, killing her mother-in-law. See. The old lady had actually done that to kill her daughter-in-law. See. And if that little boy hadn't been smart, see, his mother would have gone to the Pen. Now that's the only one I know of that, you know, died from it. But I know it can happen and I've heard lots of times, you know, stories about arsenic - ((Irrelevant conversation with the children))