

Sitting Bull. But when he got older he got to be a prominent chief and so they called him Scabby Bull, by an old uncle. So this Sitting Bull heard that name of his brother, Sitting Bull. Then he went north. Lived up there a while. And that's when these Indians of the north went up to Idaho and those places--Utah, Nevada--that's where he heard about that religion. So he went on with them. And he said, "I always like to pray and believe in some power, like all Indians do." That's where he got that religion. Course this Jack Wilson noticed him being so attentive to all the pictures that they was getting from him. But I seen him kill one-- this--he came--This Jack Griffith came down here in 1916. Brother-in-law--my first wife's brother--and two of us went up there to Wyoming. And those northern Arapahoes invited this Jack Wilson to come down to the Arapahoes and they found the expense and invited him to come down. So he came down and he's been in agreeance--My brother-in-law has made his way down here. In August, 1916 he was up at Canton. And he had a series of ways to cure and arouse your faith, trust. But there's one old man--two I know--One old man say he sleep out here about eight miles (unin.) He was tubercular.

(What did you say his name was?)

Sage. He got grandkids living here. South here, and north, in town here. He was tubercular. His daughter died of tuberculosis, and his wife died. No, his wife's living. That was another daughter. He's tubercular. And the government doctors in Concho, at our Agency, said I ought to tell his folks to always give him a separate towel and separate wash basin and separate dishes. But he was up there. And he attended one of Jack Wilson's--here south of Canton, about three miles, or two and a half. I was there. He went in and there was lot of people in the big tipi. And he went up and prayed to this man to help him. This man told him, "You go to the river. And the first good stick you come to--whether it be willow or dogwood or anything--take and cut that in the fall when it's dormant. And clean it nice, straighten it. Keep that as your guide. Don't get it too big, just small. About big enough for a cane. But keep that in your house, as a way of remembering. What words I'm going to tell you. Always keep it, and keep it clean. Don't let no kids play with it or don't let it fall flat on the floor. Let it