

how much of that snake off, or he was crawling back into his den. Now that man was dead by the time they got there.

EARLY DAY INDIANS HAD SNAKEBITE MEDICINE

(What did they--did the Indians have any way of treating snakebites?)

Yeah. Old Man Bowman was telling me about an Indian, I forget where it was, there was a little boy crawling out of a window at a old house, crawled out of a window and right down on the big copperhead. And this copperhead bit him. So they sent for this Indian, come up there and he told me what kind of weed it was that they used. Rattlesnake King was the name of it. But I saw part of it and it was just exactly like those rattlesnake fangs, the part of it. And he asked Mr. Bowman if he wanted to go up there with him, and he said yes, and he got in the buggy and away they went. They was down in the hills somewhere, I don't know where--but anyway, he said all at once he pull up on his horse--jump out and pull out a bunch of it, by the time he got up there he had a whole mouth full of it, chewed up, and he put it right on that snake bit, and he said you could just see that poison coming out through that pores. And there was an old snake doctor down here by the name of Long, down in White Oak hills that doctored snake bites. There was a little boy--I don't know what kind of snake it was but it was poisonous snake and--they sent and got Bagby and Near and they stayed out there all afternoon. And they did everything that they have--used everything kind of medicine that they had. But the rottenest thing in the world wouldn't do that kid any good. So they stayed along into the afternoon. And told the folks that we've done all we can. Said we just can't do anything more. We just as well to go home. So after they left they sent somebody over after this Indian doctor. And he went over there and they said in 30 minutes he had that