

Yeah. And it stops it. He never did have that nose bleed again. Well, he never did have nosebleed again and I reach up on that box. He just /words not clear/. And it wasn't stopped yet. He kept on bleeding. (Usually it hurts a person right across their eyes.)

Yeah.

(Well, it's the cavities fill up on them. And sometimes it will drain. It'll drain back to the throat, but sometimes it won't drain. Usually that's when it hurts you so much when it won't drain.)

/Conversation among several people - inaudible./

(Sinus trouble? Well, I would imagine it develops infection after a while, you know.)

My dad used to, he would get Irish potatoes and slice them as thin as you can. And put flat rags on, spread it on the tables, you know, and then tie it with a rag. And then never will have headache.

(Oh, that's Irish potatoes?)

Uh-huh. Irish potatoes.

(Slice them real thin and throw them in a rag. Tie them in one rag. And leave them on there overnight.)

Yeah. That's what dad used to do when he had sinus trouble.

(That'll help you?)

Uh-huh. When it rains and hails, you know, you take this, rub it on your eyes and all around --

(Oh.) (Do you eat it or rub it on your head?)

You rub it on your /words not clear/. You rub it on.

(And that's for sinus trouble or headache or anything like that your nose.)

Uh-huh.

(Well, there's lots of remedies for lots of things. The Indian people don't practice it anymore, do they?)

-- make some kind of roots. She lives over here on the creek. She's

-- Madelon, did you ever meet her?

(No... Huh-uh.)