

sweat, I bet, wasn't it? Perspire?)

Probably was. I don't know the name of it.

SNAKEBITE CURE

(How about snake bite--that's always been common, a common thing around these creeks in Oklahoma. And I've heard stories of where Indians have had rattlesnake bites and they didn't go to a white doctor. They cured themselves or an Indian doctor cured 'em. I'd like to know if you know how to do that or if you know how they go about that.)

Well, I don't know. Back there in the old days some of 'em--some of these Indians had some chickens. But I don't know where they got the chickens. But they claim that when the rattlesnake bite had been involved, they go get the chicken. And get fresh meat off the chickens. I guess the chicken meat would be warm. And they would put it over the snake bite where the wound is. It would draw that--some way it would draw that poison out of that wound. Cleanse that wound. There was one Indian that--

(Did they just put it over the two little fang marks or did they cut your leg?)

No. They just put it over the fang marks.

(I see.)

Some way they had a way to draw that venom out of that hand or wherever that bite was. Can tell a lot of other remedies, but I don't know, I can't think of it right now. -

COTTONMOUTH BITE

(For snake bite. Weren't you--Mr. Carey--didn't you have--weren't you bit by a rattlesnake or was it a copperhead? Were you the one?)
I was bitten by a cottonmouth.