

I placed it. I don't know whether it's in here or in here.
I'll look for it.

(It doesn't grow around here?)

It doesn't grow around here. It grows down south, somewhere,
and up north.

TREATMENT FOR HEADACHE

(What did they do for headaches?)

They used to use glass and cut it. Cut right over here and
here and back over here. (On both temples, the top of the
head, and at the back of the head in the middle.)

(Interruption)

(Did you ever have that treatment for headache yourself?)

That time we had flu Jay Black come over there and cut mine and
my boy's.

(How long ago was that?)

It was 1918.

(Is that supposed to be good for the flu, too?)

Well, it was flu time when he done that. I guess he heard I
had the flu and he come over there. He's a Cheyenne. That's
our relation. He come and said, "Where's my grandchildren?" I
heard him say. "In there," they told him. He went in there.
And he went and cut it over here and over here and over here
and back over here. And he said, "It bleed good," he said. He
said, when it don't bleed, then it's bad headache. Then he hold
up Lewis and he done that to him. Yeah. "Just think--I didn't
feel it--that's how sick I was."

(What did he use?)

Glass. I told you--it's from the bottom of those bottles. And
then he puts that horn on there to see if it would bleed, and it
did. It bleed. And he said it was going to get all right. We
were all right.

(What did he do with the blood, then, after he'd drawn that blood?)

Well, he just threw it on the ground.

(Did he do anything else at that time? I mean, did he give you
any other kind of medicine or any other type of treatment?)

No. That was all. When he got through he just said, "Well, you're
all right."