

No. He don't never play games, Sainday doesn't. I don't know. They don't say that.

(I just wondered if the children had a game where they sang that song.)

No, they just sing it. There 'ain't no game. Just a song. Play song.

(Are there some other play songs?)

Lots of them. Wait, and I'll think about some. Another baby--rock-a-baby-byer song.

(O.K.)

(Sings another lullaby.) That's a Frog-Woman. Frog. Now Sainday was coming by the river. And he heard somebody was singing, for her baby. And he stand and listen to that and that Frog Woman, she said, "I am a little toad."

What you call a toad little one? "I have a little toad. And he's got little feet. I jump in a muddy hole and my, he'll stick in a muddy hole, like this--with his heel." That's the way that song goes. "And you're so cute. You're the cutest little frog." You know they're cute. They're this big (indicates size of fingernail). They're just--

(Little tiny frogs--)

Oh, they're cute! Yeah. He hold her this way, to make her dance. She say, (sings) "My, but that baby cute," he said. Sainday said that. "My but you got a cute- (baby)." "Yeah, I know it. I got a baby sure cute." He said, "Little frog, little frog." See, that frog baby, they're cute! I saw them. They little ones. That's the song goes by that. That woman sang for her baby. (Sings it again.) Yeah. Such a little cute thing, she said.

(That's real pretty. How do you say "frog"?)

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(Can you think of any other play songs?)