

way. Then again they were all exhausted and couldn't go any more and the girl said, "When I used to go out and play, sometimes there would be a big ditch so deep I couldn't cross it," she said.

"So deep I couldn't cross it." So she laid across this--I guess she had grabbed a crowbar--an iron crowbar--and she laid it across. And her little brother and her walked across it. She turned around and took this crowbar away, and maybe that thing couldn't go over no way and stopped there. And they went on. That's the way they got away from their mother's head. And they saw a camp. They went over there thinking they would find shelter or protection. But their father--he(Jay) said "Their father." He didn't start (the story) out with "their father." And when people saw them coming toward the camp, they said, "These must be the children that ate their mother." This man already told about them. They said, "Let's get away from them. Let's beat it." They said, "Catch them! Tie their hands behind them" So they tied them up. They left them laying there to starve and everybody moved away. And when they looked around they saw a dog walking around. And this dog walked up to them and kind of--in the story, you know, he wanted to help some way. And then he went over there and chewed on these knots where they were tied. And then come to find out he was an old dog that somebody had left behind. He was just useless. He didn't have no teeth. He was trying to bite on these knots. He just couldn't get hold of them no way. So he just chewed on them, with no teeth. Pretty soon they began to get softened, by wetting them with his mouth. And then when they got to moving around, it kind of loosened those knots. Pretty soon they slipped out and they got loose that way--both of them. And they sat up and looked around. And the little boy said, "Look over there, sister. See that antelope going down the hill?"