

a family, why, you had to find out what you could do to help your children to live. And, now you take. . . I was grown before I knew there was anything but a jimsonweed, to stop a rising. And we'd take these old jimson leaves and take them and pour hot water on them, and wilt them and put them on a rising and it would draw a rising or a stone bruise to a head. And later on I'd learned that you could take cabbage leaves. You could do the same thing with a cabbage leaf that you could do with the other. And so people had to learn them things. They learn that they could live. . . they can raise corn, why they'd take them old, what they called the old graters and they could feed their family, and even after the corn got hard. They could still and take that and rub that over them. What they call the old graters, and feed their family. And they could take their wheat and they could put a little bunch of it on a rock and they could beat that, and beat it where they could make bread out of it. And so they, you didn't have to be very smart to feed your family, cause you just had to study some way to do that. Same with grist meals, they took their corn, and they could take that corn and beat that corn and make a meal out of it. Them days why, there wasn't no big quantities of things, but each family could take and provide for their own use.

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And take limbs and they'd make them a trap, and they'd set that trap and and take little sticks about the size of your finger, and they'd take a bunch of them and make 'em a trap, make a trap something like about that high. Well, they'd build that around and around, weave those loose sticks on, one on top of the other. They'd take one stick then and put it across the top and tie that down with a piece of bark; that'd hold the trap together. And