

end of these stories. But that was what the stories and telling us would put us to sleep. That was the whole thing. I have talked with other people, other Indians, about these bedtime stories and they have different types of bedtime stories. They have--among, I know the Kiowa tribe, they have this--they have a comic man. They call Sainday(?). He was a human, but more or less what you would call a clown. And that was their bedtime stories. They always told things that he'd done, which were funny. And he was a very kind of clever clown. That was their bedtime stories. He was a character that, they call him medicine man. I guess that's what you would call it. Other tribes had their bedtime stories. I think the Otoes have the same type of bedtime stories we do about animals. In our bedtime stories, they just had animals in them. No human or no people, just animals, but they were just funny little stories about animals. And I know that among the Ponca people, they have the same type of bedtime stories. Their's are animals. They tell me that their bedtime stories are animals. But just like the Kiowa people, there is one in particular and it's just a little different than ours. They were all funny. They were for children. Stories for children. We had a story about a turtle and a rabbit. It's very similar to the story of the turtle and the hare, that they tell in the stories today. Of course this is all told in Indian. But, I think, the story is almost the same. It was about, I think, they was going to meet someplace and there was place where they was going to get some food. I think the way the story went. The rabbit thought he was going to get the food first because he can run so fast, and the turtle is so slow. But somehow or another the rabbit, the rabbit, of course we call (Indian name). And the turtle was