

Yeah, that's what they use. They did, and, of course, they use other medicines. To wash with, they wash and kept it clean. They kept nice rags you know, but they didn't have bandages and cotton in them days, you remember, even white people at times they didn't hardly have them, not enough you remember? I remember one time we went to a doctor and he just give us some cotton. And my grandma said, "Hey, that cotton is too much hairs on it," she say. She meant the cotton, you know the wool on the out--there, the wood, what is it?

(You mean that stringy stuff in the cotton?)

Yeah, that's what she was talking about. Now that was--when my uncle-- they didn't put such a thing like that on them see. They just put--and then it was so sore that they just put medicine on top of it. Maybe they kept him clean for--ever--maybe half hour. Yeah, that's what they did--every half hour. They just kept him clean. Then they, when that was done, the other man, he got shot and they doctored him; but I don't remember--now I think he was shot, in the abdomen or somewhere he got shot; but they took care of him.

(Did he get all right?)

And he got all right. He lived til about--he must have died about 2 years ago.

(Uh, huh, oh my, that's really wonderful.)

Oh, no, he died about 3 years ago. My husband's been dead about 5 years. He's been dead about 3 years.

(Well, now this dance that you went to where you joined this thing. Now was that for the purpose of doctoring somebody?)

No, no, not that time. They were dancing just for the pleasure of it. They just meeting, like they just gather together and having a dance.