

No, he didn't study law; but he was a judge.

(Oh, he was the judge. Yeah, he had to know law.)

Yeah.

(And this was one of his books, wasn't it?)

Uh-huh, yes.

(It's the Compiled Laws of the Cherokee Nation, 1881.)

OLD MEDICAL BOOK

Juanita: (Reading from book) "House and front of the fireplace.

Between the fireplace and the door. So that when visitors came in they would stand on this side of the bed. And the fireplace created a draft that would draw the air up that way away from you. It wouldn't draw it over the patient on you. But it would take it on away from you."

(Uh-huh.)

Juanita: "And you wouldn't be so likely to catch the disease. Then he'd give all the different kinds of medicines in here. Roots, you know. That makes good medicine."

(Yeah.)

Juanita: "And what they're used for. It must have been the man who wrote this was the herbalist and he had this stuff to sell. These different medicines and herbs. He'd uh--plug his medicine every once in awhile."

(Uh-huh.)

Well, the Indian doctors that (inaudible).

Juanita: "Yeah, that's what uh--"

Doesn't (Inaudible).

Juanita: "But this, there are practically two kinds of malaria. Now one, I can't pronounce its Latin name. 'The product of vegetable decomposition or terrestrial emanations second the delectrious'--oh I sure need a dictionary--'affluvia originating from the decomposition of matter throughout the human body. Both of these are prolific