

Yeah. We found it was awful hard work. (laughter)

(Fannie, do you know what yonkapins are?)

I've seen 'em.

(Do you know, Mary?)

Mary: No I don't.

(Yonkapins?)

They grow in them water lilies don't they?

(Yes. On lilies.)

On lily. I've seen 'em. (Mary is talking background but not audible.)

(I think they had some up here at the pow-wow.)

Mary and Fannie at same time: Oh, they did!

(The Osages did.)

They have--they use 'em lot down there.

Mary: Oh, yes they do.

(Did you ever eat them?)

I don't know as I ever eat them. (Mary talking in background.)

(What do they taste like?)

Mary: --parsnips. Parsnips too.

(Oh, They are sorta like potatoes.)

Mary: Just like--well, just like--now the Osages used to have their, you know kettles, you know, those heavy iron kettles. And they just put grease in there so they wouldn't scorch 'em, you know and kinda stir 'em around and around you know. Till they would kinda pop, you know. Kinda crack, you know. And they they'll stir them round and round then take 'em out you know and put 'em in another pan and that's the way they did theirs.

(And that's the root of the palm lily.)

Mary: Um-huh.

(What about the wild potato--do you know what it is?)

I've seen it too, but I don't know what it is.