

laid down. It wasn't very long till she said, "Jess, you know my toothache's gone?" "Do you feel it when you press it?" "No," she said. "I don't feel it no way now."

MEDICINAL PLANTS OBTAINED IN MARKETS AND DRUGSTORES AND ROOT OBTAINED FROM CADDOES AND TAOS INDIANS

But there is a root I get in Washington. You know those colored people around Washington--away from the suburbs. They're great people to gather those roots. And they have a market place--it used to be a central market. They tore it down back in 1926, I believe--the Center Market in Washington, D.C. It was on Pennsylvania Avenue. And they established a new Center Market on 5th and "K". I went over there once to that market at 5th and "K" thinking about those herbs. This calamus, that's another good root for toothache. And it's quick-affecting, too, because I bought a whole bunch--the roots grow about that long--about as big as my finger. And these colored people bundle them up and sells them.

(Do they grow around here?)

I don't know whether it does or not. I never have learned. And there is another root that you can find over here at Sugar Creek around Binger--south of Binger--the Caddoes used to gather that. I forgot the name of it. It's angelicus. We get most of that from the Taos Pueblo Indians. Lots of that grows in the foot of the mountains. Some of the peyote people use that in their cigarettes--smokes. Just like the sages.

(What is that plant like?)

It's brown. It's grown about that big--not very big. Kind of long. It's real dark brown. It has a very sensitive odor.