

that they used to collect for some of the ailments and the sicknesses that they'd have. You know, for example, such as the colds or pneumonia or sores on them or headaches. Just anything you can think of. Or rheumatism. We could start out with colds. That's awfully common.)

Roots. That's all I know. Get some kind of root. I can't name it. (Was it from berry bush? Mr. Carey, since you're sitting here, if sometimes if you can help us out--if you can think of any too, why we'll work both of you in. Cause I believe at one time you promised to tell me a little bit about some herbs.)

(In Cherokee)

You have to tell Cherokee to him. Then Luke is going to tell you. (OK, that will be fine.)

Mr. Carey. Cure for that common cold would be that cat's tail. Cat's tail root they call it. Some kind of green plant that grows in ponds. You dry the root. Let it season. That's the only--that's common.

(That's that plant now that grows sort of in a swampy--?)

Sort of in a pond, a wet place.

(And it grows real high? And then at the top it has sort of a brown)

Yes. They call it lion's tail or cat's tail.

(Cat's tail?)

Something like that.

(Well now these are not too common. You just don't find these everywhere, do you?)

Well--

(Are they pretty common in Oklahoma?)

I see quite a bunch of 'em over here in the eastern part of the state