

with the herbs and sometimes the flower. But the flower--the flower, I have forgotten the name, but I can just see it and it has a beautiful odor. And it was made more for a tea, for a bath like you have a sore throat and you have a headache, you put this tea, you know across your head. And this tea, why you bathed in it and where ever it hurt you. And they used that quite a lot for medicine too.

(You don't remember it's name?)

Well, I don't remember it's name, but it's a long stem and it's has a--it's a purple--purple flower and the leaves are real slender. There are a whole lot of leaves around that little center part. And they are purple and they have a beautiful odor. I can't--I don't know, it doesn't smell like camphor, but I don't remember the name. But I know that my aunt used that quite a lot in headaches, and wherever your leg aches and whatever you had that was paining you, why they just made kind of a plaster like and put there.

(Do you remember any of the roots they used?)

Well, no, I don't. I don't remember any of the roots, but there were plenty I know, that they have for indigestion for their stomach trouble, why they dug and they had--they'd make tea out of that too and they would chew some of that. And that way it seems though they were quite relieved. They used to tell a story about the time that they--the small-pox was a rage, it was long--well, it was in the northern part of the northwestern part of Kansas and along the line. And it seems though that the soldiers were all camped. It was during--

(End of interview.)