

Yes, that's what I mean't. It's pretty good too. And there is something, they get from New Mexico. It don't grow round here, just grow over there. A little root 'bout this big."

(About two inches long?)

No. It's just a root. They cut it any size you want.

(About finger size?)

Yes, It's all sizes. It's roots. So they use it for a lot of things.

Like you get a sore throat, you chew it. If you got a bad cold you chew it, and sometimes you could chew it and put it on hurtin' bone or leg.

(And it heals it?)

Yeah. And there is a little root that grows in the water, that leaves looks like - aw - what you see - it's like - aw - grass, but it's more so like - you know them flags that grow flowers.

(Yes)

It looks like that only it's smaller. You get it, the roots and they good for colds too. They call it. - -

(When you were a child, Aunt Sarah, was there any kind of old plants that Indians used for candy, for something to satisfy a need for a sweet?)

I don't know. Only thing that I know is Mesquite Beans. They're sweet. They get 'em. After they get it, they tell me, that it looks like brown sugar.

(Was it used for sugar sometime?)

Yeah.

(For sweetening?)

Yeah.

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