

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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