

a lot of grief. Young people drinking and these young girls going from bad to worse, and bringing a lot of illegitimate children, and a lot of them marrying just any old thing that comes along. That's our biggest problem today, this drinking--not only here but all over--in the Indian country. And it's worse out in New Mexico--especially Gallup. You've seen them drunks. When they have that big ceremonial doings there, that's when it's the worst. When I worked out there they hadn't got smart yet. That was before the Second World War. Then when the Second War started they started taking these young Navajoes out away from the reservation. And they learned all this stuff--drinking--and then they began to get an education. And they came back. But now they're way ahead of us in education. In educational programs, right now they have over five hundred children going to various colleges all over the United States. They had some down there at O.U. They have a lot of resources--money coming in. They were one of the poorest tribes in the United States--desert land--but they fooled around and found uranium and oil and timber--and these resources. Well, they put all that in one education. And the missionaries had a whole lot to do with it, too. They had mission schools out there before they got all this big money. Catholics and Episcopalians and Mormons and other denominations--they settled in various parts of the Navajo Reservation. They got these kids in school. The Navajoes are getting a lot of money and then they just financed boys and girls all over. Then when they do finish up I think they go back and work for the tribe a certain length of time, and then they can go out. You find them all over.

(What is the situation like here?)