

But it has to be a certain kind of root. Not just any root that's under mulberry. The root has to be, there's a certain way this root has grown that they use. And then they mix that in with another, the limbs of another tree. And I don't know what you call this tree. But it's a soft wood. And it's kind of yellow when you cut into it. And it really has an odor to it. See, they mix these two together and they drink that. And I've seen it work.

(Do you know the word of that yellow tree?)

No, I don't know of the yellow tree.

(Do you know the name of it in Cherokee?)

They call it (speaks Cherokee words for yellow tree). It's just yellow tree in Cherokee.

(Oh, I see.)

But I don't really know that's the name of it or not. The way you pronounce it in Cherokee, it means yellow tree. And they take that. And I've know it to work.

(And they make tea out of those roots?)

Yeah, they make tea. Well, they just use the roots of the mulberry and the limbs of the yellow tree. And boil it together and made tea out of it and they drink it.

(Does it crystallize? Have little crystals of sugar in it.)

No, huh-uh. No, it doesn't. It's kind of yellowish looking. Well, it's just like water. You know, kind of yellowish looking. It's not very pleasant to taste, but I've seen it to work.

(Uh-huh.)

WHITE DOCTORS RIDICULE INDIAN MEDICINE

And there's lots of things that the Indians use as medicine. But we don't like to talk about it too much. Well, I've known of some white doctors that kind of make fun of the Indians, their Indian medicine.

(They're finding out now that a lot of the things that the white doctors