

Here lately I went out and--if I don't have to stay in the hospital tomorrow, I thought I might see if my other boy, the one that don't go to school. He's out. I'm going to get him to go over there and show 'em how pick some. Show 'em what kind of leaves there is. If we don't show 'em, they'll never learn.

YOUNG INDIANS ARE NOT LEARNING ABOUT INDIAN MEDICINE

(They'll never learn. Are the younger Indians, are they learning about this stuff?)

No.

(Are they interested?)

None of 'em are interested. All they think about is going in cars all up and down the road. They're not interested like that. That's what I always tell 'em. "If you brought up on a farm where we used to work for out labor," I said, "you'd learn from that."

(They sure would.)

I don't know. They just don't want to learn it. If they got a honky-tonk somewhere, that's the first place they'll want to go.

(That's been one of the bad things in this progress of our country.

There's so many of the things to draw the younger Indians away from the--I say the good life. Like when you and I were young people.

'Course, we had to work hard. But I look back on it, now, and it was better than what the younger people have nowadays. The younger people, when I was a kid, they took my interest in their family life. They took more interest in their church work. But now days it's different.

I can tell it.)

Oh, yes.

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