

of Wilson Kirk is going to live on. The life through his two grandsons.

So we come and we're thankful that a group of people that have troubled themselves they have come to camp. And they've been here every dance since we've started. So on behalf of this grandchild of ours, they want to give to the (Indian) Ponca, a hog and groceries for your group.

Water boys are never to take that water until somebody gives them the permission and makes it right as far as drinking is concerned. Bring your water sons!

(15). Mike Watson.

I wish that I could express myself like I feel, but I don't feel up to that. So, I got these grandsons of mine to dance to this song of Mike Watson. I'm just so grateful that God has seen fit that even today I might be here with these, my grandchildren. So, she said with this thought in mind that with my grandchildren for next years gathering when they dance under this arbor, I want to give 50 dollars toward that Grayhorse drum keeper for next year.

(16). Henry Tallchief.

Now then drummers, this is what Mrs. Roberson has related to me. She said first of all she said, "Francis, I want you to thank the committee, and to those that danced with me this afternoon to the song, Henry Tallchief. I'm just so grateful for it. This is the day in which we cling as other people. Back there in the day when he was a part of this community, this life--it was definitely one of the principles of the people here. That we just appreciate," she said. And she said, "We are just thankful toward the committee to place this name on the list. That is what it was given for and that is the way we appreciate this understanding."

(17). Hunkahopa.

There are some names that we left off the list under advisement, but that because there are none close relatives of the people of these songs that