

—Your philosophy of life. You shall be like a tree planted by the banks of the running water, giving fruit in its season and its leaves will never fade. You always had a desire for service which is your strongest motivation. You have been inheriting the life of your father, also, Guitone. Both of you were born into Indian culture, and yet have gone far beyond the confinements of reservation life. First calling the humanitarian achievement.

In your organization memberships, you have been a charter member of Society of American Indians--in 1920. You attended the lectures in Denver, Colorado, sponsored by the Area (unintelligible word). You have also represented the Indian people at the Labor Conference in Kansas City.

In the government service you have been--back in the early days--on the surveying crew that surveyed the boundary line for the Kiowa-Comanche-Apache Reservation. You were employed at the Kiowa Agency as a Lease Clerk and later as Field Agent at Mount Scott Station. In the tribal government you served as interpreter for the Kiowa people on many of the Kiowa business (affairs), Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington. You have served as a delegate to Washington on various tribal matters. You served your people--both the Kiowa and the Inter-tribal Council--for the greater part of your life.

You also possessed a unique talent in the dramatic field. You have played a leading role in a picture taken over here at Panther Creek, in the Wildlife Preserve. You played the leading role in the picture called, "The Daughter of Dawn." A film company took many action pictures near the Panther Creek, in the Wichita Wildlife Refuge. You also played in another film, a famous picture, "Find the Folk" (exact title not clear) with Buffalo Billy. You have been chosen also in the Who's Who of Methodism, and in the International American Indian Dictionary, where twenty-five outstanding Indian leaders