

thing for him, he certainly gets up and talks for the Ponca people.

He certainly is going to leave his track over there.

Alice: (Sentence not clear.)

Well, I hope that this talk has been good for you people, and I appreciate your coming here, and giving me this opportunity to talk, and for you people to record it because this is not only going to help you people out but it's going to help me because it'll get to more people.

(Well, I think, like the old Indian ways, they pay more or less--they respected the chief. Of course, then, well, just like myself, I have a lot of disagreement with the Chief. But I do respect him for his position, and (much static on tape)."

Alice: And what do you think continuing with his name on the ballot after he is dead?

Unidentified voice: Oh, goodness.

Alice: That's what we were talking about last night. We were coming from Tulsa. This isn't much, but I will tell you me and my work round here have really been neglected. This is your tape of the week. We were talking, just like I was telling you that at the grave side down in Hominy, John Shaw come up there and---

(What is he in that court department? Is he a chairman?)

Alice: Yeah. He didn't write that letter though, but he wrote it.

You know that.

Unidentified voice: I wonder who wrote that?

Alice: I'll tell you who did that: Dutch Cooper, John and Mary Ann Hill. It's a spiteful person. But notice a little bit and if you read it, it sounds like John Shaw. I told Bessie to just give him enough rope to