

some could be part Arapaho, and some could be part Cheyenne and some be part Caddo-- they'd have to come in. But all those that otherwise are outright Kiowas--of course, they wouldn't have much trouble. But they can't see into that. And Mrs. McElhaney gets just plumb disgusted with her tribe. Yet they go out and adopt lot of other tribes. She told me that not too long ago that this new organization the Kiowas have established--this Tia-peh or Blackfoot Dance--was the name they gave it--that in early days in the north during the summer attack they hid under those bushes of those red berries, but didn't get the name out--didn't get the botanical name of the berries. So I told her, I says, "How is it the Kiowas claim to have a calendar way back and yet don't know the name of those berries and where they lived and all those things?" I says. I said, "I can tell you all the red berries and I know up in Montana and Wyoming and Utah and Colorado and Nebraska and those places and I haven't been up there all the time." "Well," she said, "They just copy from you. They just misrepresent things. They ought to be sued for that," she said. "The young people, they don't know," she said. "They don't study. Like you people study," she said. (I guess I still don't understand the difference in the enrolment, though, between the Kiowas and the Arapahoes--you mean they don't have--?) They don't have no tribal roll in the office. We have. Ours is already approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

RULES OF ENROLMENT:

(Well, in yours--the way yours operates--are there certain rules about who can get put on that roll? What if an Arapaho--)

We 1, under the Oklahoma Welfare Act sponsored by Will Rogers of Oklahoma Seventh District and Elmer Thomas of the Senate, established the quantum blood of who should be recognized as an Indian. And that would be down to one-fourth white--I mean at least one-fourth Indian. Regardless of what it is--might be one-fourth Apache or one-fourth Caddo, or might be Pawnee, or might be Japanese colored--just so he's one-fourth Indian he's recognized as Indian. That's the foundation of the regulations governing the recognition of the Indian.

(What if an Arapaho married a Kiowa? Which--Would the Arapahoes enroll them?)