

Edgar Maker told me the name on the way going--he told me what I must do, so that Leonard, being the oldest of the sons of Ross Maker, so when he told me that, I told Edgar that I would compose a song for Mr. Leonard Maker. Serving his country means a lot to our Indian people, a hero has been sacrificed his country, four years of his life, was entitled to a song of which I know things have been done in the past right here among my people. The oldest is always being respected. So I respected and I had the honor of composing that song for Leonard Maker. With me, after dinner, the Ponca Tribal singers was there and I sang this song for Leonard on that day. And at the dance when the song was sung, I noticed and I looked around and seen--Chief Lookout was there, Joe Shunkamolah, Charles Whitehorn, assistant chief of today, was there. There was quite a few number of bigger men was prominent there among that District--among the Osage people there. They witnessed the ceremonies that took place that afternoon. Also, John Oberley and Walter Martin. The words I put in that song is calling by his name Mo'n Piche, meaning his Indian name-- You have went off to a battle deserved of your name (Indian words). Them's the meaning of that. Then (Indian words), meaning, the Flag that you have fought over, it was a warrior's duty--you are a Warrior. Them's the words in that Leonard Maker song, composed by me, Lamont Brown. Now here is the song that I have composed for Leonard Maker.

(Song lasts for about five minutes of tape.)

(I want to thank you Mr. Brown and Mr. Warrior. That was very very nice and I will turn it back now to Leonard.)

THE SONG WILL BE USED IN FUTURE CELEBRATIONS

Now you have heard my song and that is a song that I wish to be carried on at this time during this celebration. Mr. Brown told me that I could use that song when any of my family wanted to use that song, if I wanted 'em to, it would be all right, anywhere that I wanted to. And I thought it be fitting