

TRIBE BOOK
of the
LONE WOLF



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SECRET PLACE



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CHIEF WOLF PAW
LONE WOLF TRIBE



HOW! My braves and princesses of the Lone Wolf Tribe. I greet you with the secret sign. This is the way to make it:



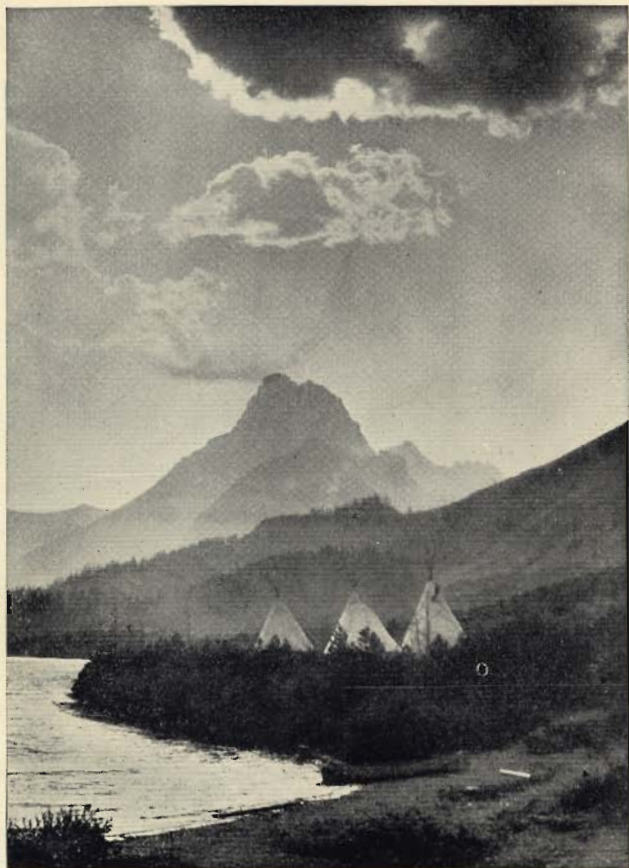
This is the Indian sign for Wolf. It is the sign that I, Chief Wolf Paw, always make at the beginning of my talks at tribe meetings. Tribe members use it to greet all braves and princesses in the tribe.

I now give you this sign. It is yours to guard and hold secret until the great spirit calls you to the Happy Hunting Grounds.

The secret word of greeting is: HO-WA-HO-SA-WA-KA.

Among my people, this word means:

"How! My people are those of the Lone Wolf Tribe."



In great council lodges like these the old warriors of the Lone Wolf Tribe held their pow-wows. Here they told many of the thrilling stories of adventure that Chief Wolf Paw now tells to the tribe members with the voice-that-flies (radio).



The answering sign to the sign of greeting is made this way:



It means, to the braves and princesses of the Lone Wolf Tribe: "I am your brother (sister). Our words in council must be secret."

The word to say in answering the Lone Wolf Tribe greeting is: BAH-NEE-HO-NEE-NAH.

To all members of the tribe this word means: "I am your brother-friend."

Now you know the secret signs and passwords that only the members of the Lone Wolf Tribe know. Guard them. Let no eyes but yours see them in this book.

Use carefully these secrets and the secret-messages I will show you how to make in this Tribe Book of the Lone Wolf. Use them only for tribe members, and only to find out if a stranger in your midst is a spy.

Beware, if the stranger cannot give the correct answering sign and password. Treat him or her kindly. Be friendly. Let him or her enter into your games. But hold your tongue about the





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tribe affairs and all the secrets you members have in common. Do not even mention the name of our tribe in a stranger's presence.

If the stranger proves to be one you would like to have in the tribe, and one that you will sponsor, tell him or her how to become a member of our secret tribe. But do not tell him more than that until he can give the right answer to your signs.

Now there is a sacred code that all tribe members must follow. This code of the Lone Wolf Tribe is an old one. It is the same my people had when great herds of buffalo roamed the lands, and there were lodges where cities and towns now stand.

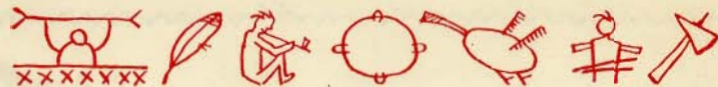
I now give you this code of the Lone Wolf Tribe that my Father taught me many, many moons ago.

Be Brave! There are many ways in which you can be brave. Not to complain or cry when anything goes against you is a brave act. To go to school, even though you have a headache; to help your Father or Mother when you would rather do something else, are other brave deeds. To do these things, my braves and princesses, shows real courage.

Be Considerate! You must be brave to be considerate. Do everything you can to make others happy, then you will be happy. Never question anything that your Mother or Father tells you to do. Remember their judgment is wise. They have lived longer than you, and life has shown them many things. Never interrupt when anyone is speaking. You become wise by listening. Always let older people speak first.



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Be Kind to Animals! Help make their life happy and they will be your friends.

Play Fair! All the great chiefs and famous princesses of your tribe were noted for their fairness. They always played to win, but they were *good* losers if fortune turned against them.

Be Honest! Only a coward is dishonest. And we want no cowards in our tribe. Always speak the truth. Keep your tongue straight. A crooked tongue is your worst enemy.

Keep Healthy! Our famous warriors and rulers tell us how important health is to the leaders in war, hunting, and games. Eat and drink only health-building foods. Get sound sleep. Go to bed early. Get up in plenty of time to take some exercise before breakfast. Keep your body and mind *clean*.

By following this simple code, many of the young braves and princesses in our tribe became leaders among our people. You can do the same and be a leader at school, in athletics, and in everything you enter into in your neighborhood.

Now, my braves and princesses, I, your chief, Wolf Paw, have a large collection of fine Indian things that my traders have gathered for me from different tribes in the West.

They are tom-toms, arrowheads, good medicine charms and other things Indians use. I am putting pictures and stories about them in this Tribe Book of the Lone Wolf so you will know what the Indians use them for and how they make them.

Every member in our tribe will want to get these Indian things for his very own. You can—easily. I, Chief Wolf Paw,



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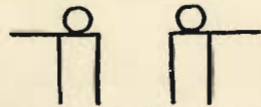
will trade them to all the braves and princesses in the Lone Wolf Tribe for *Wampum*.

In the olden days, *Wampum*, or *wampum-peage* (meaning "white bead") was made from clam shells. They were difficult to make. They were ground as smooth as glass and strung together by a hole drilled through the center. According to the pale face way of measuring, these *Wampum* beads were about a quarter of an inch long and an eighth of an inch in diameter. There were two different kinds: dark purple ones and white ones. The dark purple ones were equal to two whites.

In trading between Indians and palefaces for horses, cattle, furs, weapons, grain, and even for great tracts of land, *Wampum* was used for money. It was also used to make belts (by embroidering the *Wampum* on deer skin) that were accepted as symbols of authority and power. These belts passed from one tribe to another in treaty making and other important transactions. On these belts the *Wampum* was arranged in such a way that Indians could tell, by looking at the belt, everything that was agreed upon in the treaty. They serve today as the real histories and the exclusive records of many important transactions.

The great Lone Wolf tribe trades in real Indian style too, just like all Indians did in olden days. We trade with *Wampum*. But the *Wampum* the braves and princesses of our tribe must use in trading with me, Chief Wolf Paw, for the fine Indian things in this Tribe Book, is a different kind of *Wampum*. It is *Wampum* that is easy for you to get. *Wbas-te!*

SECRET PICTURE MESSAGES FOR THE LONE WOLF TRIBE TO USE



"Lone Wolf Tribe warrior (princess) is following this trail." (Make picture, as shown above, with the arm pointing in the direction the tribe member is traveling.)



"Lone Wolf Tribe is holding a secret pow-wow in this lodge (house). Only tribe members who can give the secret word of greeting will be admitted."



"Lone Wolf Tribe will hold a secret council on the seventh night of the Falling Leaf Moon (October)." (The day of the month is shown by the number of marks with the sign of the moon. Pictures to use for different months are shown below.)



"The warrior (princess) of the Lone Wolf Tribe who lives in this lodge (house) wants all members of the Lone Wolf Tribe to come in for a secret pow-wow. Only those who can give the secret word and secret sign of greeting will be admitted."



NOTICE! IMPORTANT! When you use these secret messages, draw them on a sheet of paper so they can be tacked, pinned, or pasted to doors, fences, gates or windows. They must be destroyed after they are used. Therefore, *never* draw them on sidewalks, walls or fences.



The *Wampum* the tribe members will use to trade with me is the outside wrappers from the packages of Wrigley's gum. It is the wrapper that binds the five sticks together. You will see in this Tribe Book how much *Wampum* you need to send me to get the Indian things you select. Do not send the wrappers from the individual sticks. They do not count as *Wampum*.

After you have saved enough *Wampum* to get the Indian things you want from my collection, send them to me, Chief Wolf Paw, with a letter telling me what to send you. Address your letter this way:

CHIEF WOLF PAW

16th Floor—400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Wrigley's gum is heap good! Everyone likes it. So get your Father and Mother and all your friends to save the Wampum wrappers for you every time they get a five-cent package of Wrigley's gum. Tell them to tell their friends that you are a member of the Lone Wolf Tribe and to save the outside package wrappers of Wrigley's gum for you. If they will do this, before many moons have passed you will have enough Wampum to get one of my fine Indian presents — maybe several of them.

Good medicine to all my warrior and princess friends in the Lone Wolf Tribe! HO-WA-HO-SA-WA-KA!



CHIEF WOLF PAW
(His Mark)

HERE IS THE **WAMPUM** YOU USE IN TRADING WITH CHIEF WOLF PAW

DOUBLE MINT. Peppermint flavored, and a great favorite with Lone Wolf Tribe members.



SPEARMINT. The gum with the fresh spearmint flavor that lasts and lasts.



JUICY FRUIT. Full bodied, satisfying and refreshing flavor—there's no other like it.



Now **WRIGLEY'S** tastes even better!

Every package of Wrigley's gum is now wrapped in the new tellophane packet with special opening tape which makes it easy to open. This is why you can be sure that every package of Wrigley's gum you get is *really fresh*—every stick *feels* better in your mouth, and *tastes better!* It's fun to open a package of Wrigley's gum.

P. K.'S. Peppermint gum dipped in a crunchy, candy frosting. Um! It's heap good!

Only the outside wrappers count (the ones around the 5c packages)
Do NOT send the wrappers from the individual sticks to Chief Wolf Paw. **THEY DON'T COUNT**



TRIBE TOM-TOMS

This real tom-tom is just like those used by the old medicine men and Indians at war dances and tribe councils in the early days. It is made from a hollow tree trunk from the great forests in the North. Stretched across the top is a piece of dried calfskin with the hair scraped off. Mysterious designs are painted on the sides in Indian colors. Be sure to trade with your Chief for this real tom-tom.

Tom-Tom. 150 Wampum

ARROW HEADS

The Indians used the bow and arrow as a means of defense and also to obtain their food. Every Indian tribe in the days when buffalo roamed the plains had their own arrow-makers. The arrow heads that are supplied to the members of the Lone Wolf Tribe are made by the special arrow-makers of Chief Wolf Paw. Every brave and princess in the tribe should have a supply of them.

Arrow Heads, each. . 12 Wampum



NAVAJO BLANKET RUGS

These genuine Navajo blanket rugs and small saddle-blankets, or pillow tops, were made by the skilled rug weavers of the Navajo tribe that live in the great Southwest. They were especially gathered together for Lone Wolf Tribe members by Chief Wolf Paw's traders. Everyone of these Navajo blankets is different. No two are alike in design or color arrangement. The strands the weavers used in making these blankets were real wool that came from the backs of live sheep. The colors are characteristic of the Navajo tribe—reds, whites, blacks, and browns. These real Navajo blankets are to be used at ceremonial gatherings of the Lone Wolf Tribe. Every tribe member should have them to decorate his room in true Indian fashion. The Navajo blanket rugs Chief Wolf Paw has for you are about 18½" wide and 39½" long. The small saddle-blankets are about 19" square.

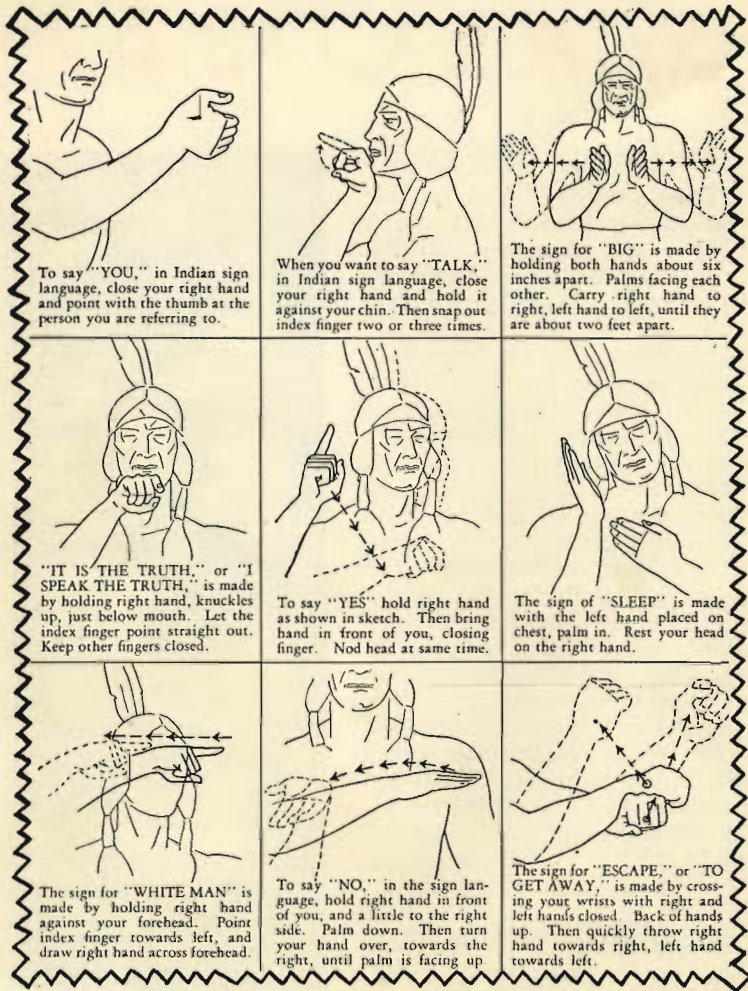
Real Navajo

Blanket Rugs. . . 375 Wampum

Real Navajo Small

Saddle-blankets. . 200 Wampum





To say "YOU," in Indian sign language, close your right hand and point with the thumb at the person you are referring to.

When you want to say "TALK," in Indian sign language, close your right hand and hold it against your chin. Then snap out index finger two or three times.

The sign for "BIG" is made by holding both hands about six inches apart. Palms facing each other. Carry right hand to right, left hand to left, until they are about two feet apart.

"IT IS THE TRUTH," or "I SPEAK THE TRUTH," is made by holding right hand, knuckles up, just below mouth. Let the index finger point straight out. Keep other fingers closed.

To say "YES" hold right hand as shown in sketch. Then bring hand in front of you, closing finger. Nod head at same time.

The sign of "SLEEP" is made with the left hand placed on chest, palm in. Rest your head on the right hand.

The sign for "WHITE MAN" is made by holding right hand against your forehead. Point index finger towards left, and draw right hand across forehead.

To say "NO," in the sign language, hold right hand in front of you, and a little to the right side. Palm down. Then turn your hand over, towards the right, until palm is facing up.

The sign for "ESCAPE," or "TO GET AWAY," is made by crossing your wrists with right and left hands closed. Back of hands up. Then quickly throw right hand towards right, left hand towards left.

REAL INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE



TRIBE BRACELET

Every princess in the Lone Wolf Tribe should have this official bracelet, designed by Chief Wolf Paw's medicine men to bring good luck to the member who wears it. Made of silver and inscribed with a secret message in the tribe picture language that the official scribes of your Chief wrote. Message on the bracelet reads: "Greetings! This bracelet can bring good medicine (luck) to the princess in the Lone Wolf Tribe who wears it." Tribe Bracelet.35 Wampum



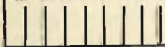
TRIBE RING

In trading with Chief Wolf Paw for this fine Sterling silver ring be sure to tell him the size of the ring you want. To find out the ring size you wear, wind a piece of heavy paper tightly around the middle knuckle of your ring finger. Mark where the paper meets; then measure on the ring gauge below to see what size you wear.

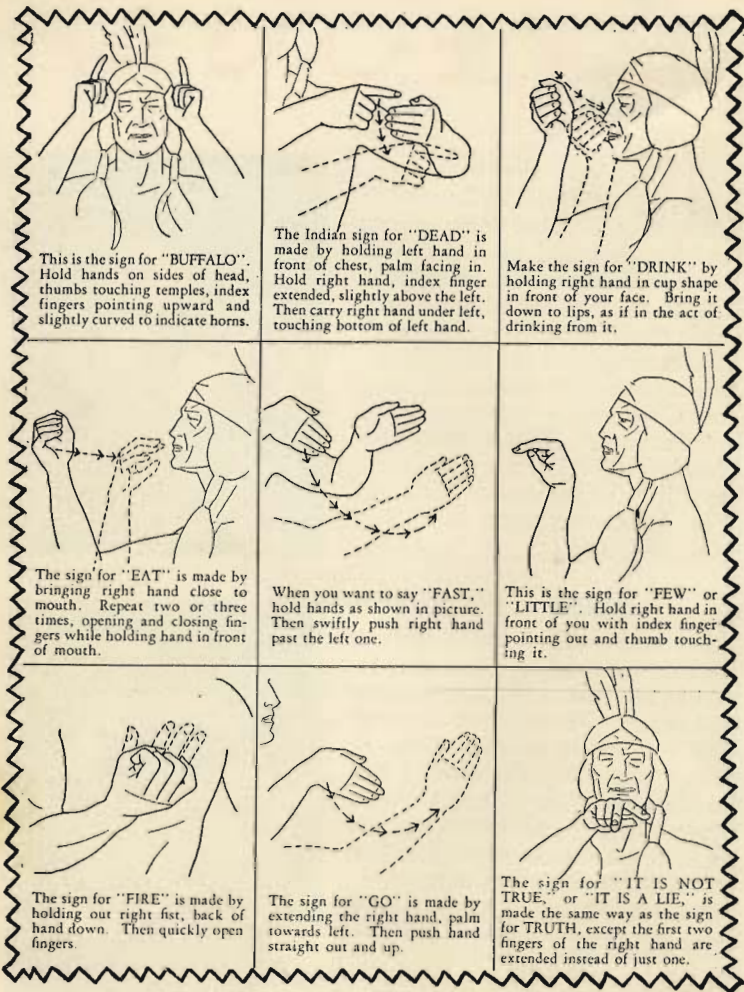
Official Seal Ring.35 Wampum



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REAL INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE



TRIBE MEDICINE

In the early days, when an Indian went into battle, started on a journey, or sat in council, he always carried a charm. This charm was called *medicine*. Among the Sioux, Cheyennes, Crows, Blackfeet and other Indians of the plains, this *medicine* was usually a part of a wild animal or bird noted for its swiftness, courage, strength, or cunning. The *medicine* carried by the Indians that lived in the desert regions of the great Southwest, and even those of the far North, were small images of animals carved from solid rock. The *medicine* that every member of the Lone Wolf Tribe should always carry is the left hind foot of a real rabbit, trimmed in Indian beads, or the mysterious fetish stone carved by the Indians of the Southwest. Lone Wolf Tribe members can get both the rabbit's foot and the fetish stone *medicine* from Chief Wolf Paw. Send *Wampum* to him for your tribe *medicine*.



Rabbit's Foot, each . . .27 Wampum
 Fetish Stone, each . . .30 Wampum



To make sign for "MAN," hold right fist in front of you. Back of hand up. Index finger out. Raise hand quickly, bending it at wrist until index finger points up.

When you want to ask "WHEN?" "HOW?" "WHERE?" "WHICH?" "WHO?" or "HOW MANY?" hold hand up as high as head, palm out, and make several circles with it.

The sign for "BAD" made by holding hand closed in front of body. Back of hands down. Push hands out and open them at the same time.

"CATCH" or "CAUGHT" is made by extending right arm. Back of hand up, index finger pointing out. Pull hand toward you, closing index finger at same time.

The sign for "COWARD" is made by holding hand above your head as shown in the picture. Then bring hand down in front of face.

When you hold the back of hand against your forehead, and describe small circles with it, you are making the Indian sign for "CRAZY".

The sign for "GIVE" is made by holding right hand in front of your face, palm towards left. Then push hand forward to arms length.

The Indian sign for "HIDE" is made with left hand in front of body, palm down, fingers pointing to right. Pass right hand under it, as shown in picture.

This is the sign for "HORSE," or "RIDE". Make it by "forking" the left hand with the first and second fingers of the right hand.

REAL INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE



THUNDER BIRD BROOCH

The Indians of the desert worshipped the Thunder Bird because it signifies rain. Rain to these tribes means life itself, as it assures them bountiful crops for their people and plentiful grass for their horses and cattle. Rain also means that during the coming seasons many wild animals will roam the forests, prairie chicken and fish will abound. The Thunder Bird Brooch you get from Chief Wolf Paw is made of nickel silver with a joint pin and safety catch. Thunder Bird Brooch. 20 Wampum

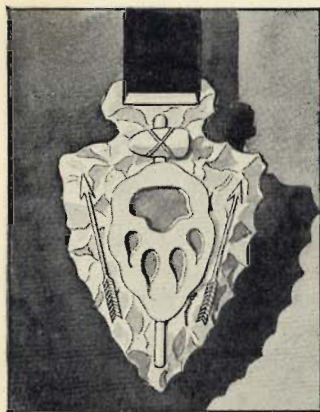


TRIBE NECKLACE

Every princess in the Lone Wolf Tribe will be proud to wear this wonderful necklace to school, parties, and at all tribe powwows. It consists of the secret emblem of the tribe suspended from a link chain. In designing this official necklace, the craftsmen of Chief Wolf Paw use a special silver in making the pendant and chain. By all means, send wampum to Chief Wolf Paw for this fine necklace.



Tribe Necklace. . . . 35 Wampum



TRIBE WATCH FOBS

When Chief Wolf Paw's scouts reported that many of you braves and princesses carried pale face watches, your Chief commanded his craftsmen to design a fine fob symbolical of the tribe. The fob they made is the secret emblem of the Lone Wolf Tribe, three times larger than official tribe pin. Made of nickel silver and hung with sheep skin strap. Every tribe member will be proud to wear this fine fob that your Chief will send you.

Tribe Watch Fob... 22 Wampum



COW HEAD TIE HOLDERS

Here is something very unusual Chief Wolf Paw has for all the Lone Wolf Tribe members. It is the vertebra of a range animal that Indians have carved into fantastic shapes to resemble the head of a wild steer. Each one is painted with real Indian colors. The braves and princesses in the tribe will find many ways to use these cow head tie holders. Get one from Chief Wolf Paw to add to your collection of Indian things.

Cow Head Tie
Holders, each... 27 Wampum



MEMBERSHIP PIN

When you became a member of the Lone Wolf Tribe, Chief Wolf Paw sent you a membership pin. Only members of the Lone Wolf Tribe—only those who know its secret signs and pass words—are allowed to wear this secret emblem. If you should lose your pin you may obtain another. The pin is your badge of membership and Chief Wolf Paw wants you to wear it all the time.

Lone Wolf Tribe
Badges, each... 6 Wampum



WOLF PAW JACKET

Here is the official tribe jacket every Lone Wolf brave and princess should wear. Only members of the tribe can get this dandy jacket on which Chief Wolf Paw has placed his secret mark over the heart. These jackets are the color of a fawn, and are made of chamois-like material, specially treated to keep out rain and wind. To get the size you want, be sure to send Chief Wolf Paw the neck size of your shirt or blouse.

Wolf Paw Jacket... 160 Wampum





CHIEF SITTING BULL
OF THE SIOUX



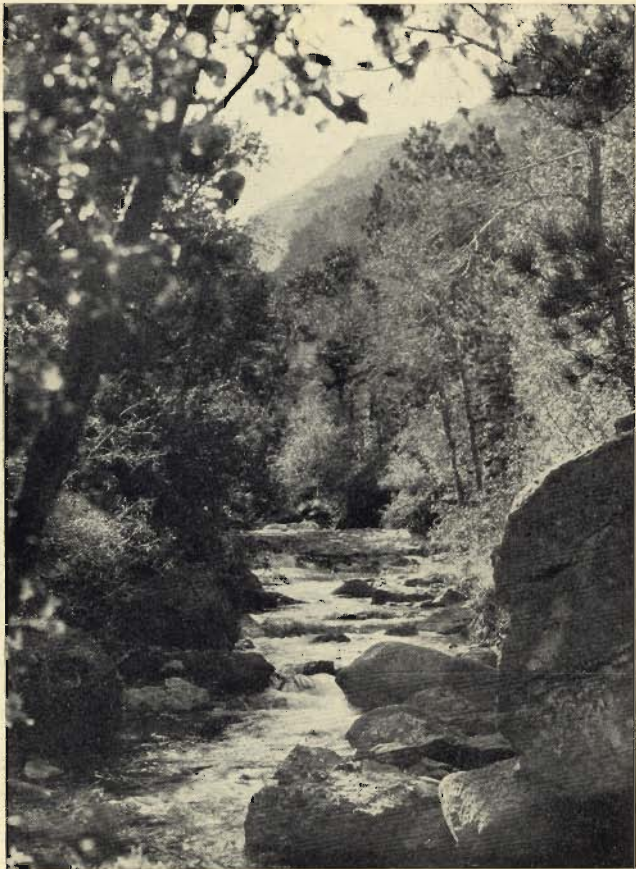
THE STORY OF HOW SITTING BULL GOT HIS NAME

ONE day, while their people were out on a buffalo hunt, the boys of the tribe, young Sitting Bull among them, found a number of buffalo calves which had been left behind after the rest of the herd had stampeded. They began chasing these calves across the prairie.

Sitting Bull, then called Hunk-keeh-nee which means "Slow," rode his pony after one of the biggest buffalo calves. Suddenly the buffalo turned on Sitting Bull's pony and the pony sprang aside so quickly that the boy was thrown from the pony's back. But, instead of trying to run away, this brave boy sprang at the buffalo calf and seized it by the ears. He struggled with it until he had pushed it back into a buffalo wallow where he held it in a sitting position.

Then the Sioux boys gathered around him shouting, "See! He has thrown the buffalo calf! He has made it sit down! His name shall be Tah-tonk-kah ē Yo-tonk-kah!" Tah-tonk-kah means buffalo bull and ē Yo-tonk-kah means sitting down. So ever after that he was known as Sitting Bull.

Later Sitting Bull became one of the greatest Indian warriors of history.



Here is a real photograph of Wolf Creek in the West. Every time the Lone Wolf Tribe meets, Chief Wolf Paw tells stories about the wars, hunts and adventures that took place near here. Be sure to attend every meeting.

