Indian No Longer Called a Vanishing Race

Educational Campaign Among the Red Men Has Raised Birth Rate and Lowered Death Rate—Reservations Self-Supporting

FRIENDS of the American Indian—and he has many in this vast country—will certainly be interested in a tale that has taken its place in the annals of our national history. It is a tale of courage and of efficiency; of an undertaking which has brought a measure of self-supporting life to the reservation; of a campaign which has led to a rise in the birth rate and a fall in the death rate. It is a tale of success, and it is a tale of hope.

The story begins with the idea that the Indian was hopeless and that any attempt to help him was futile. This idea was given promise of success when it was realized that the Indian must support himself. The government and the white man attempted to educate him. But education failed. The Indian went back to the blanket, and could not retain the self-respect that the government had attempted to instill in him.

We have taken it for granted that the Indian must starve, must die, as all our records show. But now one learns that the Indian is to be saved. His health is better; the birth rate of the tribe has increased, and the death rate has decreased. It is said that the reservation has given promise of success when it was realized that the Indian must support himself. The government and the white man attempted to educate him. But education failed. The Indian went back to the blanket, and could not retain the self-respect that the government had attempted to instill in him.

It was not strange, said Dr. White, that these people, neglected in health, had passed into a state of decrepitude and death. The conditions of the reservation were such that the Indian was not able to support himself. But when he was given the opportunity to support himself, he did so, and his health improved. The Indian no longer called a vanishing race.

Indian Girls Learning to Cook at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas

In 1912 the Indian Service consisted of one medical superintendent, two ethnologists, one physician, and a nurse. In 1915, under the direction of Dr. White, the number of medical personnel had increased to forty. The Indian Service was established in 1914 to provide medical care to the Indian population. Dr. White emphasized the importance of education in improving the health of the reservation population. He believed that education was the key to improving the health of the Indian community.

Bibliography:


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pilots built or under construction in 1914 and 1915, and the titles of local pump- 
dumplings distributed in the fields. What has been the result of this expenditure of funds? To speak again.

The Indian constitution has been restored, his health conditions improved and death rate reduced wherever there are Indians in the United States. Babies who before had been born into an atmosphere of disease, poverty and early death, are now born under conditions that it has been possible for them to live and be educated. This is a matter of great satisfaction and joy in the homes of the parents. These parents are now able to care for their children and are making satisfactory progress in the world they inhabit.

The problem of providing housing for these children is far from solved. In many places they are living in huts built by the government, but these huts are far from being satisfactory. The Indian is not only a poor man, but he is also a poor housekeeper. He needs more education and training in these matters. The government is doing everything possible to help him in this respect.

In ist opinion this is the statement I quote.

Dr. Newcomb, a social worker#

Doctor Newcomb, a social worker who has been in the field of social work for many years, has been with the government for some time. He is known for his work in the field of social work.

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