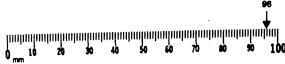
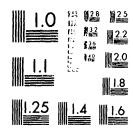
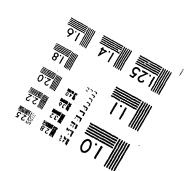
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REPORT

OF THE

# COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

TO THE

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30 1912



WASHINGTON : GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1918

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# ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. OFFICE COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, Washington, September 12, 1912. Sin: I have the honor to hand you the Eighty-first Annual Report

of the Office of Indian Affairs.

# A DECADE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

In 1902, 77,000 letters were received by the Indian Office, which to conduct its correspondence had 182 employees; in 1911, 209,000 letters were received and there were 227 employees; in other words, the volume of correspondence had increased almost threefold, whereas the number of employees had not increased twofold. Even these figures do not nearly represent the added responsibilities of the office, for in the last 10 years Indian Office affairs have taken on a magnitude, a breadth, and a detail which are significant of a real attempt to master the Indian problem by preparing the Indians to leave their status of wardship, at last to lose their anomalous character as a people set apart and to join their white neighbors in the body of American citizenship.

For the recent development of the Government's policy, legislation in the early years of the decade of the eighties, tardily extending to Indians protection of the criminal law, and in the late eighties, giving general authority in the Dawes Act for allotting tribal lands in severalty, prepared the way. But for 15 years after the general allotment act was passed its benefits fell far short of its promise, for the essential purpose of the statute was perverted, since under the act of February 28, 1891 (26 Stats., 794), Indians who had received allotments were able to take the line of least resistance by leasing their lands to white farmers and by continuing to live quite after their former fashion. Thus it happens that present policies are comparatively of recent development—the policies which center upon individual Indians and individual Indian families, seeking to give each Indian the health and the knowledge of health which will enable him to associate and to compete with his fellow Americans, to place each Indian upon a piece of land of his own where he can by his own efforts support himself and his family, or to give him an equivalent opportunity in industry or trade, and to lead him to conserve and utilize his property as means to these ends rather than to have it as

an unappreciated heritage, through the loss of which only moral and industrial debasement and eventually pauperism are to be derived.

Long before the United States inaugurated its plan for the reclamation of arid lands the Indian service had spent considerable sums for irrigation; but before 1906 appropriations of Congress for this purpose aggregated only \$1,356,000 and the work was inharmoniously and wastefully conducted through Indian agents and superintendents, with occasional assistance from a trained engineer. In 1902, however, a chief engineer was appointed and irrigation for Indians began to assume definiteness and plan. In 1905 the appropriation Was \$390,000; in 1911 it had grown to \$1,400,000. Since 1907 approprintions have totaled \$6,220,000, of which \$4,830,000 were made reimbursable to the United States by the Indians when the Indians have become self-supporting upon their lands. Of the appropriations made before 1906, only \$75,000 were made reimbursable. In all, 230,000 acres of land have been placed under ditch and are either being irrigated or can be irrigated immediately upon the construction of inexpensive laterals. During the season for greatest activity there are now employed in this service 150 engineers, assistants, and field men, such as rodmen, chainmen, and the like. Of this force 27 employees are organized for technical and administrative activities and 36 for operating and maintaining existing projects. Since 1906 all the more important projects except the systems at Crow Reservation, Mont., and Yakima Reservation, Wash., have been begun.

The timber interests of Indians on allotted and on tribal lands reach a present value of \$84,000,000. Before 1906 there was no wide-spread protection against forest fires, nor were there plans for broad development and utilization of forest resources; operations were confined almost exclusively to Wisconsin and Minnesota, where timber was cut by contractors, in 1906 realizing \$247,000. Indian agents and superintendents were in charge of the work, having technical assistance only from a superintendent of logging. Forest resources outside of Wisconsin and Minnesota were given little attention, although the timber on Indian reservations in Arizona is valued at \$11,000,000, in Washington at \$18,000,000, and in Oregon at \$27,000,000.

A realization of the importance of Indians' property in forests led in 1908 to a cooperative agreement whereby the Forest Service undertook to manage and administer Indian forests. About 15 months later the agreement was terminated for the reason that divided responsibility in administration and in results did not prove satisfactory. At once the Indian Office set about creating an administration organization which would comprehensively administer Indians' property in timber throughout the country. There are now 144 men engaged with forestry affairs in positions from forester

to forest guards. In 1911 sales of timber brought in for Indians \$2,192,000.

Petroleum is a natural resource belonging to the Indians which has been developed almost entirely since 1902. In 1902 the Census Bureau, in a special report upon the production of petroleum, dismissed Indian Territory, occupied by the Five Civilized Tribes, with a minute footnote recording the existence of 18 wells: concerning Oklahoma, the report said there were many natural petroleum seeps, but nothing in the way of actual petroleum production. In that year, however, wells within the present boundaries of Oklahoma produced 87,000 barrels of oil. On July 31, 1902, the Secretary of the Interior made the first oil and gas lease of Indian lands within this area. Under the Curtis Act of 1898 the Secretary had received authority over these lands which had previously been exercised, if at all, by the Five Civilized Tribes themselves. From 1903 the development of oil was phenomenal. To date over 22,000 leases have been made of lands restricted in alienation. Under these leases 133.245,000 barrylls of oil have been produced and \$6,844,000 in royalties have been paid to the Indians. Furthermore, since 1908 royalties paid upon oil and gas leases on lands of the Osage Indians have aggregated \$1,900,000. From inconsequential beginnings 10 years ago Oklahoma has now come to rank second among oil-producing States, in 1911 vielding almost one-fifth of all petroleum produced in the United States.

For allotment of lands in severalty outside the boundaries of Indian Territory Congress has appropriated \$4,900,000, of which it appropriated almost \$2,000,000 since 1906. Of the 104,000 Indians who have been given allotments through these appropriations almost one-fourth, 24,408, have received their allotments within the past five years. The present efficiency of the organization used in making allotments appears not only in the gross amount of work it has accomplished, but also in its economies; for instance, in 1910 new arrangements for surveying were made with the General Land Office under which much delay is avoided, and the average cost per allotment has been reduced from \$42 to \$28. At the same time new methods of keeping records of allotments in the Indian Office were introduced, avoiding both the cost and the chance of error incident to copying elaborate schedules, and giving within one cover the original schedule, the original plats, and the original classification of surplus lands. Economies in making allotments are particularly desirable, since the appropriations are reimbursable from funds of the Indians.

Allotment of the Five Civilized Tribes under the act of 1898, conducted by the Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes and later by the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, was the largest task

of its kind ever undertaken, resulting in allotment of lands in severalty to upward of 90,000 persons. Through a succession of events these individualized holdings in land and the individual affairs of the allottees have come under the Union Agency of the Indian Office. Even after extensive removals of restrictions on alienation and the like, administration of affairs of members of the Five Civilized Tribes whose lands are still restricted from alienation reaches great proportions.

Almost necessarily allotment proceeded by rule of thumb: furthermore, designation of lands in severalty was not accompanied on any broad scale with equipment in training or in improvements and implements. As a consequence, in many parts of the country Indians were land poor, often possessing fertile lands but having no means to utilize them. To furnish individual Indians with an opportunity to secure inclination and training and a provision of working capital has been the great task of the past 10 years. A vast deal remains

to be done, but something has been accomplished.

Legislation was necessary as a basis for progress in this direction. An act of 1902 permitted the Indians to sell allotments which they had inherited; an act of 1906 gave the Secretary of the Interior authority to issue patents in fee to allottees of whose competency to manage their own affairs he was satisfied; and an act of 1910 in addition to strengthening the earlier statutes enabled allottees to devise their lands. Somewhat similar legislation has affected allottees in the Five Civilized Tribes.

Under the legislation affecting allottees outside the Five Civilised Tribes there have been sold 874,446 acres of inherited land for \$13,411,000, and 215,186 acres of land held by incompretent Indians for \$3,894,000; 6,167 patents in fee have been issued for a total of 638.870 acres. Thus, out of an allotted area of 17.000,000 acres 1,728,000 acres have been alienated or made alienable through this office and the department. Furthermore, in the Five Civilized Tribes, where 15,700,000 acres were allotted, 8,000,000 acres were made alienable by the act of May 27, 1908. In districts where Indian lands are desirable, the results of allotment accompanied by policies of leasing and of sale are illustrated by the situation at Winnebago. Nebr.: Forty-eight per cent of the allotted lands are under lease, 18 per cent are being farmed by Indians, and 89 per cent have been sold.

As has been indicated, the purpose of the legislation permitting sales and authorizing the issue of patents in fee was to enable Indians to change holdings in land which they would not need as land into another form of property which they could utilize to improve and cultivate land which they kept, or which they could have as capital in occupations other than farming. These purposes were not attained in any reasonable degree when the first sales of inherited

lands were made, for the reason that the proceeds were placed directly in the hands of the Indian heirs, usually persons who for the first time had in their possession considerable sums of money. As was to be expected, they very shortly were precisely in the economic condition they had occupied before their lands were sold, and if anything were worse off through the debauchery which attended the loss of their money. To remedy this situation of affairs the Secretary in 1904 required as a condition precedent to his approval of petitions for sale an agreement that the proceeds should be administered for the benefit of the Indians, with a stipulation that each Indian creditor might receive a monthly allowance of \$10 in cash. To this supervision persons who find advantage in dealing with Indians made much objection, and have never ceased their antagonism. The principle adopted by the Secretary has, however, been maintained, although the incidental provision for a monthly allowance, which most Indians used as an excuse for a miserable life of indolence, was abrogated in 1909, and all disbursements of these funds were made questions of the condition and necessities of the individual Indians.

In the first two years of the operation of the act permitting the sale of inherited lands the proceeds of sales amounted to \$3,450,000. Then provision was made for supervision of these tunds, but superintendents made deposits in Government depositories without security other than the security extended to individual depositors. Since 1905 depositories of these funds have been required to give bond for the protection of the full amount of these deposits. In 1911 deposits of individual Indians' money in banks earned \$272,948 in interest for

the Indians.

Together with other moneys accruing to individual Indians rather than tribes, such as rentals for allotments, proceeds of timber sold from allotments, and royalties from oil and gas produced on allotments, these funds are designated as individual Indian moneys. Notwithstanding the fact that a large area of allotments has been patented in fee simple and thus proceeds from their sale and lease go directly to individual owners, the amount of individual Indian moneys on deposit in banks has steadily increased; but the deposits have increased in the face of increased liberality of disbursement where Indians have sources from which their funds can be replenished, and it is not necessary to husband scanty deposits of old and disabled Indians that they may be kept from want. On July 1. 1908, \$3,992,800 had accumulated; during the following 12 months \$8,991,300 were received; during the year \$6.468,000 were disbursed. On July 1, 1909, there was a balance on hand of \$6,622,600; receipts during the following year were \$10,584,600; \$7,656,900 were disbursed. On July 1, 1910, there was a balance on hand of \$9,550,400; during the year \$7,881,800 were received; disbursements, were

\$6.696.500. On July 1, 1911, \$10.785,700 were on hand. Thus, in 1910 receipts increased by over 16 per cent; disbursements, however, increased by over 18 per cent. In 1911 receipts decreased by 20 per cent, but disbursements decreased by only 12 per cent. Furthermore, an analysis of disbursements indicates the policies under which these funds have been administered; the amount annually placed directly in the hands of Indians, as means of developing responsibility, has remained rather constant at about \$2,300,000; but the amounts checked out of depositories by Indians, with the approval of the Indian Office, for use in beneficial ways, were \$2,103,600 in 1909, \$2,543,500 in 1910, and \$4,339,200 in 1911; in other words, in 1910 there was an increase of 20 per cent over 1909, and in 1911 an increase of 70 per cent over 1910. If one remembers that these funds represent the only ready assets of many of the Indians—the only financial means they have of improving their condition-and that the owners are as yet either, in fact, incompetent for complete control of their property or have of their own accord remained in the class of incompetents by failing to apply for patents in fee or certificates of competency, it is difficult to avoid a conclusion that much greater liberality has been used in managing this part of the Indians' estate than would be permitted to a guaidian of white citizens who were in similar circumstances.

Of the \$20,821,400 individual Indian moneys disbursed between July 1, 1908, and June 30, 1911, the Indians have undoubtedly expended a part in unwise ways, but they have also used considerable sums to purchase good grades of work horses, implements, and equipment, and to erect modern houses and barns. For example, during the last four months of the fiscal year 1911 members of the Five Civilized Tribes in Oklahoma erected 88 houses and 22 barns, using almost entirely their individual Indian moneys.

In the administration of Indian affairs no reform more intimately affecting the welfare of Indians has been made than the change in the administration of individual Indian money enforced, after abundant notice to the public, under the Secretary's order of December 17, 1909; this order provided that thereafter no assistance should be given to creditors in collecting from Indian debtors. Before the time of this order, in the face of a regulation promulgated as early as 1880 Indian traders and other creditors had in effect presented their bills to the superintendents in charge of reservations.

In order that there might be no chance for a complaint against the Government, based on past practices, provision was made not only that thereafter all persons extending credit to Indians should do so entirely at their own risk, but also that all debts contracted by Indians before December 17, 1909, and unpaid, should be scheduled, scrutinized, and made stated accounts, so far as they were found just.

Accordingly, there have been scheduled in the Indian Office on behalf of 2,586 creditors claims aggregating \$1,706,000. So far lack of clerical assistance has prevented the office from proceeding further than making the schedules. So soon as Congress responds to the request for further clerical assistance, the claims will be reduced to stated accounts. The necessity for investigating the claims now scheduled before they are reduced to stated accounts is apparent from experiences the office has had in the past; in 1906, upon investigation of traders' claims at Winnebugo, Nebr., aggregating \$30,000, it was ascertained that not more than 50 per cent of the amounts claimed represented consideration received by the Indians.

Training of Indian children and of Indian adults for lives of self-sufficiency and of usefulness—for inclination and for knowledge how to make their individual possessions in lands and in money beneficial to them—has since 1902 steadily increased in effectiveness.

In 1901 the appropriation for schools for the first time exceeded \$3,000,000, in 1908 reaching a maximum of \$4,105,715, and amounting to \$3,757,000 in 1912; in the 12 years, 1901-1912, inclusive, the appropriation for Indian schools aggregated \$44,200,000.

In 1901 the average attendance at Indian schools was 24,077; in 1908 it reached 25,964, and in 1911 it had fallen to 23,647. These figures become significant when considered in connection with the statistics for attendance of Indian children in public schools; for in 1902 the average attendance at public schools was 98; in 1911 it was 10.625.1 From these data is follows that thousands of Indian children, who 10 years ago would have attended Government schools. now have such standards of personal cleanliness and come from such homes that they attend public school in company with their white neighbors; and it also follows that the average attendance for Government schools in 1911 contained a proportionately larger number of Indian children whose exclusion as yet from public schools, either because their homes are at a distance or because of personal habits, is the only justification for the maintenance of separate Government schools. In the last two years the devotion of Government schools to their proper province has been further secured by the elimination of many children who in reality are ineligible for education at Government expense.

The attendance of Indian children at schools of all kinds—Government, mission, and public—has increased from 24,120 in 1902 to 39,397 in 1911. The fact that in 1911, 24,000 Indian children of school age were not in any school indicates at once the educational task which remains and the extent in which the task was not met in 1902.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> It should be said, however, that the figures for 1902 refer only to Indian children in public schools under Government contract; those for 1911 give the attendance in public schools throughout the country.

Not only have Indian schools been made to reach more effectively the Indian children who stand in most need of them, but during this 10-year period there have been incessant efforts to make more effective the training given each Indian child to the end that in the most direct way Indian schools may coordinate with the vital policy of making Indians normal members in the citizenship of their communities. All possible insistence has been pur upon industrial training; in academic subjects Indian schools have adopted the courses of study of their States that they may correlate with local public schools; to the same end emphasis has been placed thou the development of local day and boarding schools rather than upon distant nonreservation schools; and in 1910 the Indian schools were grouped into six districts, each under a supervisor, who has the duty of visiting and keeping in constant touch with the schools in his jurisdiction, that each school may be kept at its highest efficiency and its greatest usefulness to the Indians it is meant to serve.

The process of eliminating Indian schools in localities where they are no longer needed for their peculiar purposes appears in acts of Congress under which, in 1911, the governor of Utah accepted for his State the grant of the Ouray School, and the governor of Colorado for his State accepted grants of the Fort Lewis and Grand Junction Schools.

Earnest efforts have been made, too, in industrial education of adult Indians. In cooperation with the Department of Agriculture an important farm for the development of new crops for the Southwest has been maintained at Sacaton, Ariz., since 1908, and successful cooperative experiments have been tried elsewhere. Furthermore, several demonstration farms have been maintained by employees in the Indian Service as examples for neighboring Indians. In 1910 examinations were held by the Civil Service Commission for expert farmers, men qualified both in modern technical training and in practical experience. At the end of 1911 48 such men had been added to the service and were at work among Indian farmers. At the end of 1911 superintendents in charge of reservations reported that out of a group of 28,544 able-bodied male adult Indians, 24,489 were farming for themselves, and out of a group of 65,686 able-bodied adults, 20,178 were engaged in stock raising as their principal means of support.

In 1907, however, it was realized that education and industrial incentive did not affect the modes of life of the more backward Indians with sufficient rapidity to protect them from diseases which arise from insanitary surroundings. For years physicians had been employed, drugs furnished, and some local hospitals maintained, but there was a lack of appreciation of the great need of preventive medical measures directed by experts. After an investigation, which

disclosed prevalence of tuberculosis and of trachoma, appeals were made to Congress, which for 1010 made a special appropriation of \$12,000, for 1911 a special appropriation of \$40,000, for 1912 a special appropriation of \$60,000, and for 1013 a special appropriation of \$90,000. These special appropriations enabled the office to establish five sanatoria; to send ophthalmologists to centers of trachoma prevalence to supervise and direct the staff of resident medical employees which in 1911 had grown to 100 physicians employed in established positions, 60 contract physicians, 54 nurses, and 88 field matrons; and flurges to conduct a campaign for education of Indians, both young and old, in the elements of sanitation and of healthful habits. In 1905 the whole cost of the medical service of this office-salaries of physicians and the like and cost of medical supplies—as paid from appropriations available, was \$120,000; in 1909 it was \$166,000; in 1911 it was about \$260,000. This increrse in six years of more than 110 per cent in expenditures on behalf of the Indians' physical wellbeing has been accompanied by an even greater effectiveness of expenditures. Ten years ago there was not only indifference to questions of health but payments of salaries to physicians were unaccompanied by provision of such equipment that the physician could travel the great extent of territory to which he was assigned and among as many as 5,000 Indians perform with his own hands the whole gamut of major and minor operations and treat every ailment known to medicine. In a measure the increased expenditure of recent years represents the cost of transmuting into direct efficiency the potential usefulness of positions which already existed.

Intoxicants are almost as great a menace to Indians as disease. Recognizing the great harmfulness of intoxicating liquors for Indians, Congress has for more than 100 years maintained a fixed and unchanging policy of absolute prohibition upon traffic with Indians in intoxicating liquors. The act of March 80, 1802 (2 Stat. L., 246), conferred on the President authority to prevent or restrain introduction or distribution of spirituous liquors among Indian tribes; in 1815 Congress prohibited stills in Indian country; and in 1832 Congress provided "no ardent spirits shall be hereafter introduced, under any pretense, into the Indian country." Until 1906, however, enforcement of these statutes and subsequent enactments was left to Indian agents and superintendents and their Indian police, assisted so far as might be by local peace officers and by representatives of the Department of Justice. In 1906 criminal dockets in Indian Territory became so crowded and the possibility of early trial so remote that disregard of the statutes forbidding introduction of intoxicants assumed large importance. To meet the emergency Congress, in the act of June 21, 1906, appropriated \$25,000 to be used to suppress the traffic in intoxicating liquors among Indians, and in August, 1906,

a special officer was commissioned and sent to Oklahoma, that he and his subordinates might, through detective operations, supplement the efforts of superintendents in charge of reservations. In the fiscal year 1909, when the appropriation had grown to \$40,000, this service began to operate throughout all States where Indians needed protection. In 1911 the service had grown until it had an appropriation of \$70,000 and an organization including 1 chief special officer, 1 assistant chief, 2 constables, 12 special officers, and 143 local deputies stationed in 21 States. The increasing success of the service appears in the fact that in 1909 561 cases which the service secured come to issue in court, resulting in 548 convictions, whereas in 1911 1,202 cases came to issue, 1,168 defendants were convicted, and but 34 defendants were acquitted by juries. In 1911 fines imposed amounted to \$80,463, or more than the appropriation for the service.

The activities which I have outlined as incident to the attack at every point upon the "Indian problem" would have been impossible without changes in business methods within the Indian Office itself. In 1907 and 1908 the office was completely reorganized, the most modern methods of filing were installed, new systems of bookkeeping were instituted, and in every part of the routine economies were enforced. As a result the heavy and intricate correspondence of the office, in spite of its increase by threefold within 10 years, is handled with a directness and a dispatch which were unknown before. Simplication of office methods has enabled clerks to devote less time to mere routine and a great deal more time to the significance of the subjects with which they deal. Accordingly the employees of the office are not only more efficient, but as a body they show genuine interest in the part they have in considering problems of administration. From reorganization the intangible but none the less perceptible gains quite equal the statistical increase in the amount of work each clerk performs.

### PRESENT DEFECTS.

The burden of any statement of Indian affaits during the last 10 years is individualization. As yet, however, individualization has progressed rapidly only in tenure of lands. As tribes Indians have in the Treasury of the United States \$41,800,000, interest on which in the sum of \$1,900,000 accrued in 1911. Part of this interest was distributed in per capita payments to members of the tribes—a system of petty doles which is the most considerable surviving portion of the policies of 30 and 40 years ago, and those policies helplessly and frankly contemplated dependence and pauperism. In 1911 per capita payments amounted to a total of \$3,700,000; of this sum \$333,000 was distributed in shares which were less than \$12.

The act of 1907 took the first step applicable generally to all tribes having common funds, giving the Secretary of the Interior discretion, after a member of the tribe applied for his share and was found capable to manage his own affairs, to apportion to him his individual share, which thereupon becomes subject to the Indian's order; the act also gave authority to pay the pro rata shares of disabled Indians. Under this act \$1,296,000 of the principal of trust funds have been paid to June 30, 1912.

It will be noticed that there is now no authority of law for segregation of shares of Indians who belong neither to the class of competent Indians nor to the class of disabled Indians. There is a defect in the present statutory authority in that it does not permit the prorata share of each Indian of every degree of competency to be placed to his individual credit, to be paid to him or husbanded according to his individual development and his individual necessities, and at his death permitted to pass to his next of kin according to the laws of his State. At present a bill submitted by the department intended to confer authority for such disbursement of tribal funds is pending in the Congress, having been reported favorably to the House of Representatives. Of all legislation on behalf of Indians proposed in recent years the enactment of such a statute would mean most for the industrial development of Indians and for their economic independence.

Preliminary to segregation of trust funds the remaining annuities and similar provisions which survive from old treaties should be commuted and capitalized. As a further preliminary all Indian tribes that have claims against the United States should receive legislative authority, under a general statute, to have their claims adjudicated by the Court of Claims. In this way claims of Indians can once for all be adjudicated, those which are just ascertained and prepared for consideration of the Congress, and an element of discontent among Indians and of expectation which may often be unfounded will be permanently removed.

If such legislative authority as I have mentioned is given, tribal affairs wil! become of small consequence, Indian administration will no longer concern a race but will affect only individuals, and the legislative scheme under which the United States may prepare for withdrawing from its position in Indian affairs will be fairly complete. The statutes are so numerous, however, that there is great need of careful codification, accompanied by some amendment. As the public land laws permit citizens under certain conditions to select second homesteads, Indians who have never received allotments and Indians who have parted with their allotments should be allowed to enter homesteads on agricultural lands within national forests; the statute permitting the devise of allotments should be broadened to allow devise and bequest of all forms of trust property, personal as

well as real, and its benefits should be extended to Indians in Oklahoma outside of the Five Civilized Tribes and the Osage Nation, which already have adequate power to dispose of trust property by will: authority should be granted to permit, under regulations, mining upon Indian reservations set aside by Executive order; and there should be a modern definition of Indian country, or the idea expressed in the term should have a restatement which will accord with present conditions. Some laws affecting particular reservations require amendment, as the provision under which the Flathead Indians would have to reimburse the United States for the whole cost of a \$5,000,000 reclamation project, whereas white citizens would receive fully onehalf of the benefit; and the exception of timber in the States of Wisconsin and Minnesota from the authority to sell mature living and dead-and-down timber should be annulled.

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Any codification of statutes affecting Indians should be annotated to the decisions of the courts and supplemented with a digest of the multitudinous decisions of both State and Federal courts.

In a codification of Federal statutes affecting Indians care should be exercised against the danger of extending present Federal law. for the body of law affecting Indians as a class should be kept within as small compass as possible, and should relate only to subjects about which the necessity of special legislation is imperative. With all the expedition compatible with the Indians' welfare they should be made subject to the laws of their States and be taught to look to their local government instead of the National Government. Because of my conviction that no possible obstacle should be placed in the way of the transformation of Indian affairs administered by the United States into the affairs of normal citizens under the ordinary jurisdiction of the States, I do not suggest that further authority be given for enlarged Federal jurisdiction over minor offenses on reservations, although under existing law it is frequently very difficult to define the power of the office or of its representatives. Important questions of marriage and divorce illustrate difficult points, of which the only proper solution appears to be education of Indians, whether or not they are citizens, to comply with the laws of their States.

Administratively the most serious difficulty which confronts the Indian Office lies in the lack of supervisors or examiners who can go from reservation to reservation and inquire into the superintendents' management of the Indians' business which is in their hands; measured as business, the affairs in the hands of superintendents involve many millions of dollars. For schools the office has a corps of supervisors who in two years have greatly increased the efficiency of educational activities and expenditures; but it is neither possible nor desirable that these men, necessarily men who are essentially " achool men," should also attempt to scrutinize adequately the business rela-

tions of superintendents with the Indians in their jurisdictions and the success of superintendents and their employees in assisting Indians toward a wise use of their allotments and money in industrial development. Repeated experiences have demonstrated that superintendents can practice irregularities which a distant office force can not detect, and can so color reports of industrial conditions that the office is for a time misled. Both experience and the dictates of sound administration require frequent examination of agency affairs by a representative of the office who is not personally interested in the management of the agency or in the affairs of the surrounding community. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the assistant commissioners annually spend in the field such time as the exigencies of public business and of congressional demands permit, but they can not make detailed examinations at upward of 60 agencies.

If agency affairs are placed under a responsible supervision, administrative economies can at once be installed; for example, leases of allotments for agricultural purposes can be made directly by the superintendent, instead of through the office and the department; thus a vast deal of routine labor would be saved on the reservations and in Washington. If superintendents' actions were subject to frequent examination on the ground, superintendents could be required to make most of the allotments, displacing the special allotting agents and enabling the office each year to save considerable sums of money. Furthermore, it would be possible to examine closely into the necessity and value of the positions now maintained at agencies. There can be little doubt that very considerable economy and greatly increased efficiency could be secured by reducing the number of positions in the field and paying increased salaries in return for more valuable services in the remaining places; but no reduction is possible without great and possibly irreparable harm unless the situation at each agency is considered very critically. Examiners making accurate reports to the office could also furnish such concrete data that it might be possible to obtain from Congress appropriations for repair of buildings which would make some adequate provision against depreciation. Depreciation now progresses from year to year, to the ultimate cost of the United States. And, finally, under conpetent supervision the business of agencies could be so systematized that effort now spent in unprofitable routine could be turned to such needed activities as the determination of heirs entitled to the estates of deceased Indians. No better example could be set for Indians than through clear-cut and prompt action upon each piece of business they bring to the attention of the superintendent in charge.

In the purchase of supplies this office annually spends over \$3,000,000. A large part of the purchases are made through five

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warehouses. The needs of the service, however, require no more than two, or at the most three, warehouses.

Partly because of inadequate supervision of superintendents and their relations with Indian allottees and through lack of timely information in Washington, water rights essential for the use of allotted lands on several of the reservations are in jeopardy, although extensive works for irrigation have been constructed. There is danger that while the United States keeps in trust the legal title to allotments, title to water, without which the land is of small value. will have been alienated under State laws based upon beneficial use.

Several administrative changes are necessary that there may be unity of responsibility. For example, the head of the Irrigation Service is a direct subordinate of the Secretary, whereas his staff are subordinate to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. In the management of affairs in the Five Civilized Tribes there is a somewhat similar condition. The Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, who has in his hands tribal concerns, reports directly to the Secretary; the officer in charge of individual interests for the same Indians reports to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The necessity of separate administration of tribal and individual affairs has passed; the duplication incident to the present arrangement, with its heavy expenditure for salaries and office expenses, should come to an end.

And, finally, the force of clerks in the Indian Office should be increased. The present staff labors under a burden of business which at times is almost intolerable. Clerks drawing salaries of \$1,600 and \$1,800 a year can not get sufficient stenographic assistants; the work of reducing traders' claims to stated accounts can not go forward; the task of determining heirs entitled to the estates of deceased Indians, and in this way preparing for the sale of inherited lands, can not progress in any satisfactory way; and even the examination of disbursing officers' accounts and the posting of expenditures under a thousand or more heads, as required by the form of appropriation, falls into arrears.

The energy put into the administration of Indian affairs for 10 years has had results, but there has to be still more tightening of the tension. Educational opportunities must be taken to thousands of Indian children who are not yet in school; industrial impulse and opportunity must be given to Indians who do not now value their possessions or who have no way to turn their properties to beneficial account; zealous and effective protection of Indians in their property and personal rights has to be secured; medical attention and instruction in the laws of health must be given broadcast throughout the Indian country; a chance has to be extended to thousands of

19 Indian families for living in sanitary homes. Only in these ways can the day of the Indians' emancipation from national guardianship and of economic, social, and political independence be sped, and the obligation that is upon us of affording the Indians the same opportunities, rights, and privileges as other Americans be discharged.

#### HEALTH.

The campaign for good health and physical efficiency among the Indians has continued with increased momentum along the lines outlined in my annual report of last year.

With the small force and inadequate funds at our disposal we have endeavored to meet exigencies as they arose; have attempted to stem the tide of disease, and in addition have been gathering such data as would enable us to impress the Congress with the need of money enough to make a complete medical survey of the whole field, and to increase and organize a medical corps for a house-to-house campaign against disease throughout the service.

On the basis of the data so far obtained the President sent a special message to Congress strongly urging this action. The President's message and the estimates submitted are as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

The present conditions of health on Indian reservations and in Indian schools are, broadly speaking, very unsatisfactory. In many parts of fae Indian country infant mortality, tuberculosis, and disastrous diseases generally prevail to an extent exceeded only in some of the most insanitary of our white rural districts and in the worst slums of our large cities.

The death rate in the Indian country is 35 per thousand, as compared with 15 per thousand—the average death rate for the United States as a whole. The average death rate in some of the healthlest of our cities is as low as 12 per thousand. No exact figures are yet available for infant mortality among Indians, but field studies now being made show that while proportionately more

Indian bables than white bables are born, very many more Indian bables die. Last year, of over 42,000 Indians examined for disease, over 16 per cent of them had frachoms, a contagious disease of the eye, frequently resulting in blindness, and so easily spread that it threatens both the Indian communities and all their white neighbors. It is a disease so serious that at no port of entry in this country is the immigrant with trachoma allowed to land. On the Kiows, Comanche, and Apache Reservations 71 per cent of the school children have frachoms. The curing of this disease frequently requires years of constant care. Of the 40,000 Indians examined, 6,800 had tuberculosis. On the White Earth Reservation, in Minnesota, a house-to-house canvass in 1910 and 1911 revealed that of 8,300 Indians 600 had tuberculosis. An examination of half the Indians on the Biackfeet Reservation, Mont., shows that one-third of that number have tuberculosis. Of the total population of the Colorado River Reservation, Aria, 20 per cent have tuberculosis. At the school of the Mescalero Reservation, in New Mexico, where climatic conditions are ideal, 5 per cent of the children in school have tuberculosis. Of the 7,000 Indians of the Pine Ridge Reservation, S. Dak., over one fourth have tuberculosis. Even in

southern California at least 10 per cent of the Indians have this dread disease. In addition to these scourges and the special lowering of vitality which exists in these sections where the Indians can procure intoxicants, they are more subject than the average white man to the whole list of acute diseases. Few Indian homes anywhere have proper sanitary conditions, and in many instances the bad condition of their domestic surroundings is almost beyond belief.

As guardians of the welfare of the Indians, it is our immediate duty to give to the race a fair chance for an unmaimed birth, healthy childhood, and a physically efficient maturity.

The most vigorous campaign ever waged against diseases among the Indians is now under way. It began in 1909. Prior to that time little attention had been given to the hygiene and health of the Indians. On some reservations, equal in area to a State, there were not more than two physicians, frequently only one. In 1909 tens of thousands of Indians were substantially without any chance to reach a doctor. The Government was startled into a reform in this matter through the discovery that at the Phoenix Indian School, Arizona, more than 65 per cent of the children were infected with trachoms. In response to the showing then made. Congress immediately appropriated an emergency aum of \$12,000. Physicians sparsely scattered over the Indian country were then organized as the nucleus of an efficient fighting force, and the fight has been conducted not only on curative but on preventive lines. As the need for this work has become more apparent, congressional appropriations have steadily increased; but even to-day the effective fighting force of the service is so disproportionate to the ground to be covered and the problems to be met that it is impossible to make even a medical survey of the whole field.

The Indian service has under its general supervision 296,000 Indiaus, and of these it is a conservative estimate to say that 160,000 are still entirely dependent on the Federul medical service. This service has 160 physicians, over a third of whom, under their terms of employment, devote only a part of their time to Indians. When it is remembered that Indians are so scattered that a physician frequently has to drive a day or more out and a day or more back to reach one family, the inadequacy of such service is plain. While there are many efficient and self-sacrificing physicians in the service, the smallness of the salaries, which average only \$1,196 a year, necessarily affects the qualification and ability of the physicians engaged. In spite of adverse conditions, thousands or cases of tuberculosis and trachoma are being systematically treated, and serious epidemics of diphtheria, measles, cerebrospinal meningitis, and other infectious diseases have been checked. Hundreds of lives have been saved, and a distinct start has been made in getting fresh air and generally better sanitary conditions into the homes.

The Indian medical service should therefore be substantially increased in size and should be lifted into efficiency through the better men whom, as a rule, only better salaries can command. Of course this change should take place along carefully planned business lines and without extravagance and after a comparative study of other medical services—National, State, and local.

Through the proper channels is now submitted to Congress an estimate for the Indian medical service for \$255,850, accompanied by a detailed statement of the expenditures required. This sum, together with an addition to the amounts which will probably be available in the Indian appropriation bill for the current year, and which were asked for in that bill before all the data now available were at hand, will enable the Indian service to make a complete medical and sanitary survey of the whole field, with a view to curing existing troubles and to the prevention, so far as may be, of their recurrence. With this additional

appropriation, if granted by Congress, it is believed that the tide can be turned, that the danger of infection among the Indians themselves and to the several millions of white persons now living as neighbors to them can be greatly reduced, and genuine cooperation with local State boards of health now already under way can be adequately provided for. It is not expected to build up a highly organized Indian medical service, but rather to put efficient physicians and nurses and field matrons, properly equipped to reach all the Indian families, in the field, where service under the best conditions is one of constant self-sacrifice and hardship, but where constant application to those methods which the study of modern hygiene has developed will show results so encouraging as fully to justify the expenditure of the sums herein asked.

WM. H. TAFT.

THE WRITE HOUSE, August 10, 1912.

The estimates submitted were as follows:

For the construction of a tuberculosis hospital for the treatment of adult tuberculosis cases, and cases past the incipient stage of the disease, for the use of Indian patients from all sections of the country, \$100,000; for the employment of two additional medical inspectors, including salary and expenses, \$3,400; for the employment and expenses of an assistant supervisor for the developing to greater efficiency the teaching of home sanitation by field matrons and teachers of housekeeping, \$4,200; for increasing the number of and salaries of physicians, \$86,000; for increasing the salaries of nurses, \$2,750; for increasing the salaries of ourses, \$2,750; for increasing the salaries of certain field matrons, \$4,000: Provided, That the amounts paid to physicians, nurses, and matrons out of the funds hereby appropriated shall not be included within the limitation on salaries and compensation of employees contained in the act of June 7, 1897.

To establish a central pathological laboratory, \$1,000; for the purchase of transportation equipment for physicians, field matrons, and field nurses, \$10,000; for the correction of sanitary defects in Indian homes, \$10,000; for the building of screened sleeping porches on schools and hospitals, \$10,000; for equipping schools with playground apparatus, \$15,000; for the purchase or parameter medical literature for physicians, \$2,000; for the purchase or publication of pamphlets, postcards, placards, and other literature on health subjects for distribution among Indians, \$1,000; in all (submitted), \$258,350.

Note.—To defray the expenses of a special health campaign planned for the fiscal year 1913 Congress was asked for an appropriation of \$250,000. At the present date the Senate has allowed \$150,000 only, and if the work is to be carried out as planned additional funds must be appropriated.

If the bill for \$150,000, mentioned above, is enacted, the money will be used to defray expenses of the field campaign against the two diseases, trachoma and tuberculosis, and would not be available for use in increasing the efficiency of the work on the reservations where it is proposed to inaugurate separate campaigns for the betterment of the local saultary conditions.

Of 42,645 Indians examined for disease 16.11 per cent, or 6,870, were found to be suffering from tuberculosis. There is no sanatorium in the United States for the treatment of adult tubercular Indians and there is provision for only 175 incipient tubercular children of school age. The necessity for a Government sanatorium for the accommodation of some of the more needy cases is certainly apparent.

At present the entire Indian country is receiving only such medical inspection as may be made by the medical supervisor and a physician expert who is en-

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guged in special tuberculosis work. Systematic inspection is absolutely necessary, and can not be carried out unless additional inspectors are appointed. These physicians would be assigned to regular districts, where they would have immediate charge of medical matters, including supervision of physicians, collection of vital statistics, and improvement of sanitary conditions on the reservations.

At neither agencies nor schools do physicians have either time or necessary apparatus to carry on pathological work for diagnostic purposes. Were a laboratory of this kind established, samples of sputum of cases suspected of having tuberculosis could be examined by an expert in such work. The examination of sputum alone would require the entire time of one pathologist. Many other problems of diagnosis are constantly requiring such help as is afforded by a laboratory of this kind.

There is at present only one supervisor of schools employed in the work of developing to greater efficiency the teaching of home sanitation by field matrons and teachers of housekeeping, and the field has not yet been covered by her, although constantly engaged in it for the past three years. This subject is one of the most important of all those to be taught in the Indian schools, and has not yet received the attention which it deserves.

The medical force as it now stands is inadequate to cope with the present health situation, and material improvement must come through substantial increase in number and salaries of the medical corps. Indian-service physicians are the poorest paid in the Government service, and yet their work is fully as difficult and, in many instances, involves greater hardship than any other service except during times of war. There are at present 52 contract physicians and 86 regular physicians. The contract physicians receive an average of \$575 per year and the regular physicians an average of \$1,186 per year. The contract physicians do not have the time nor do they receive sufficient compensation, to enable them to render the amount of medical work required, and it is impossible also to obtain efficient and satisfactory regular physicians at the salaries now paid as is desired. There is very little chance for promotion of physicians, and no annual leave is allowed them unless a substitute is furnished and paid for. Instead of the present low salaries and practical impossibility of receiving promotion, physicians should be graded and allowed increased compensation commensurate with their services. Comparing the salaries received by physicians in the Indian service with those of any other branch of the Government, it is no once apparent that the class of men attracted by the Navy, Army, and Marine-Hospital Service is of much higher grade than that entering the Indian Service. The following is a comparative table of pay and list of medical officers of the United States Navy, United States Army, the Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service, and the Indian service:

United States Navy.	United States Army.	United States Public Health and Marine- Hospital Service.	United States Indian service.
Surgeon General, \$6,000. Medical director, \$5,000.	Surgeon General, \$6,000. Colonel, \$5,000.	Surgeon General, \$5,000. Assistant Surgeon Gen- eral, \$4,000.	Medical supervisor, \$3,000, Assistant medical super-
Medical inspector, \$4,500. Surgeon, \$4,000.	Lieutenantcolonel, \$4,500. Major, \$4,000.	Senior surgeon, \$2,500. Surgeon, \$3,500.	visor, \$2,200. Ophthalmelogist, \$1,800. Physicians, from \$800 to
Passed assistant surgeon, \$2,640.	Captain, \$2,490.	Passed assistant surgeon, 82,000.	\$1,400; average, \$1,100.
Assistant surgeon, \$3,200.	First lieutenant, \$2,000.	Assistant surgeon, \$1,600.	Entrance salary, \$1 000.

It is proposed to increase the compensation and number of Indian-service physicians in accordance with the following scheme, which shows the medical positions authorised at present and the new positions or increases in salary recommended:

Positions authorised.	No.	Unit	Total salary.	Positions recommended.	No	Unit selery.	Total   salary,
Medical supervisor Physician expert	!	\$3,000 2,200	\$3,000 2,200	Medical inspector	. 1	\$3,001 2,3,7	\$0,00 2,30
Assistant physicians (oph- thalmologists).	2	1,800	3,600	Medical inspectors (oph-	1 3		2 30 4 00 4 00
Assistant physician	1	1,600	1,600	thalmologists).	. 2	1,800	3,60
			1	do	. 2	1,800	3,30
Total			10,400	Deatists	. 4	1,500	6,000
Chief health section	1		1,600	Total	14		26,000
				Medical inspector (acting	1		2,200
Disbursing clerk	1		700	chief health). Medical clerk (health sec-	1		1,600
į				tion). Disbursing clerk. Senior physician (patholo-	1		700
Total	2		2,300	gist).	1	······	1,600
uperintendent, Canton	1		2,500	Total	4		6,100
wal.	1	••••••	1,000	Superintendent, Canton Superintendent, Port Lap-	1		2,400
	- 1			r wal.	1		2,000
·	- 1			Superintendent (Phoenix San. Laguna San. N. E.	1		2,000
Total	2		4,100	San. S. E. San. Gen. T. B. San.).		1 1	
gency physicians	2	1,500	3,000	Total	3		6,800
Do	41	1,500 1,400 1,800 1,200	5,000 5,200 36,000		T-000		
Do	30		10,800	,		1 1	
Do	27	1,100	13,200 27,000	Senior physicians	40	1,800	72,000
Do		.900	900			1	
	<u>80 .</u>		101,700	Junior physicians	40	1,600	78, 400
ntract physicians	1 /	720 700	10,800	Total	89		180, 400
Do	24	660	2,640 8,400				
Do	6	500	3,000	Junior physicians	10	1,600	16,000
Do	4 2	400 360	i, 600	Contract physiciansdo.	20	720	14,400
Do	1	300	900 !	do	15	600 500	4,800 7,800
_			200			.	.,
		·····	30,400	Total	63		43,700
		- 1		Junior physiciens	15	1,600	24,000
. 1	- 1	- 1	)	Traveling expenses			10, 800

The entrance salary for nurses in the Indian service is below that for any other branch of the Government service, and the average compensation and allowances given them is also smaller. The civil-service register for nurses is constantly depleted, and vacancies remain unfilled. There is great demand for more and more competent nurses and it is proposed to increase their average salary \$60 per year.

Many of the field matrons have rendered faithful service for years at a fixed salary, have earned promotion, and should receive it. The above sum will permit the slight increase desired. It is proposed also to raise the standard of

requirements for eligibility and to secure applicants better trained to teach sanitation. Unless the entrance salary is raised it will be impossible to secure the employees desired. The apportionment of the present appropriation for industrial work and care of timber, from which field matrons are paid, does not permit any increase in the salaries this year.

Better transportation facilities are needed in many places and should be supplied. Other funds are not available for this purpose.

It is proposed to increase the efficiency of the medical corps by sending them a few carefully selected journals and books on the diseases most common among Indians.

There are on certain reservations hundreds of Indian homes without either openable windows, floors, or provision for ventilation; and it is on these very reservations that tuberculosis is rife. This is a house disease and thrives best under the conditions found in such homes. It is proposed to use this fund to relieve such situations by rendering these homes sanitary, giving special attention to those where tuberculosis is present, making them not only comfortable to the patient or patients, but also preventing them from becoming foci of infection.

In every Indian school there are pupils predisposed to tuberculosis, many of whom develop the disease and are sent home. Most of these children could be saved if at these schools facilities were available to carry out the modern method of outdoor sleeping. In schools in which this has been tried it has proven thoroughly practicable, and the results obtained justify the prediction that if all delicate children are required to sleep on screened porches while in attendance at school there will be a marked decrease in the morbidity from this disease among Indian pupils.

Phy in the open air is now universally recognised as essential to the development of normal, healthy children. Indian schools should be thoroughly equipped this year with simple apparatus to stimulate pupils to spend their leisure in outdoor exercise. This measure alone will prevent the development of many cases of tubercular and other infectious diseases among Indian pupils. This fund will only be used in such schools where other funds are not available.

A wide dissemination among Indians of educational literature containing the essential facts of sanitation and the prevention of the spread of disease is absolutely necessary if the Indians are to be educated to live more sanitary lives.

The above estimates include only those items which are not provided for in the appropriation for the "Relief of distress and prevention of disease, 1913," it being assumed that \$150,000 will be allowed.

According to the most reliable statistics obtainable, the death rate among Indians is 160 per cent of that among all other classes in the registration area of the United States, and the mortality from tuberculosis is three and one-half times as great. For the fiscal year 1913 the total funds available to meet these conditions are approximately \$334,000.

Stereopticon lectures, both to the school children and to the adult Indians on the reservation, have proved a most effective way of combating disease. Seeing has been found to be believing, and believing has been responded to by action. Such lectures have been given at substantially every school and reservation in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Not a

single one of the 22 States where the Government owes this campaign to the Indians should remain uncovered during the coming year.

Approximately 20,000 Indian children competed for prizes in special tuberculosis study and composition work thereon. All pupils above the second grade were required to take part. The manual of tuberculosis published by the office was used as a basis for the facts taught. Five hundred and sixty-one prizes were awarded—gold, silver, and bronze buttons. The office wrote a personal letter to each child receiving a prize; and some letters received from the children, written apparently at their own initiative, have shown the deeply practical hold this contest has obtained in their lives. One of the most significant showings in these letters is the children's spontaneous statements of the interest developed in their parents in good health through this contest. Thus, we have another proof of the influence of education through children upon parents.

The three tuberculosis sanatorium schools have been distinctly improved during the year. That at Fort Lapwai has been almost completely overhauled and rehabilitated. This school began with a small experimental tuberculosis school for the Nez Percé pupils, and has gradually grown to a modern, well-equipped sanatorium with a capacity of 100, receiving patients from many reservations of the Northwest. It is now under the independent management of a physician superintendent. The Phoenix sanatorium has been enlarged and is becoming a real factor in the fight on behalf of incipient tubercular pupils in the Southwest. At Laguna a high-altitude sanatorium is being developed to meet cases requiring treatment in high altitudes. These three sanatoria have shown that the belief that Indians could not be successfully treated in sanatoria is a fallacy. During the last year there were at these three sanatoria 5 deaths and 116 cases of distinct improvement and 14 cures. In the light of these results the office believes that there should be at least one well-equipped sanatorium in each area of the Indian country marked off from others by distinctive climatic conditions. Thus, all incipient and advanced patients of a reservation who are suffering from tuberculosis should have this help for themselves, and their community should have this protection.

A corps of ophthalmologists is being built up against trachome. The work of these men is primarily the instruction of the local agency and school physicians in the practical methods of operation and treatment. Under the direct supervision of these teaching physicians more than 3,000 cases have been operated upon this year, and more than 3,000 cases have been treated by the regular agency and school physicians. A pamphlet on the treatment of trachoma, written by two service ophthalmologists, has been distributed to all

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physicians, in addition to other publications on the diseases of the eye.

Epidemics of measles have occurred at Jicarilla, Tulalip, Cheyenne River, and several other schools, but no deaths have followed. Isolated cases of smallpox have appeared among Indians at Quinaielt, Wash., and among white persons living near Indian communities at various places. None of these latter cases resulted in infection among the Indians. The general vaccination order issued last year has been strictly enforced. Five cases of epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis, resulting in two deaths, occurred at Fort Sill, Okla., and two cases, with one death, at Collins Institute, Okla. At both places the disease was promptly diagnosed and careful precautions taken against its spread. Flexner's serum was promptly used. The three deaths were from an exceedingly virulent and fulminating type. At the time of these occurrences the disease was epidemic among the whites in Oklahoma and Texas.

Recently systematic cooperation with State boards of health began. Every superintendent throughout the service has been instructed to cooperate heartily, and the State boards have as heartily responded. One of the first steps which will be taken, if Congress grants the necessary money, will be to appoint traveling dentists for all of the schools, or to make contracts with local dentists where practicable. A strenuous campaign should be made among the teeth of the Indians. Every child ought also, in my judgment, to be examined for adenoids.

Physicians in the Indian Service should be graded as they are in other branches of the Government service and, in the hope of money enough from the Congress to employ them, the entrance requirements in the civil-service examinations should be raised, so that better new men for the service can be secured. Liberal provision should be made for annual and educational leave for these men, as that is essential to their practice and growth as physicians. This is peculiarly true, due to the isolation of physicians on many Indian reservations. Series of well-illustrated pamphlets are being prepared on practical sanitation, methods of spread of disease, and personal hygiene, and, most important of all, real constructive home making. A great increase should be made in our present stock of photographs, moving pictures, and stereopticon slides for lecture work. All school papers are being encouraged to publish health items in such effective manner as has already been done at several places, especially at the Cheyenne and Arapaho superintendency.

Another competitive composition contest is being prepared for this year, this time on the subject of home making. This will be the important health study among the children this year as tuberculosis was last.

No work is nobler or more necessary or more trying in the work of the Indian Service than that of the field matrons and women industrial teachers. During the past year 5,000 Indian families have been instructed in the care of children and homes by 78 field matrons and their assistants. The help given by these women varies from instruction in sanitation to the supervision of expenditures and the settlement of domestic difficulties. They save the lives of many children. This work of the women among the Indian women in their homes should, I believe, be erected into a special department of the Indian Service. Conferences among the field matrons, as conferences in other lines of our work, have proved most productive of increased efficiency. As one result of the conference of field matrons held during the last year, they are cooperating in the collection of data on the plays and games of Indian children at home, with a view to laying sound foundations for the physical needs as to recreation of the Indian children in the schools. A special civil-service examination has been planned for a position in the Indian Service of teachers of housekeeping, in order to try to obtain more and more competent employees for this branch of the service. This examination will be extremely practical. It is planned to send circulars announcing this examination among all the settlement workers in the country, and among the workers of all other organizations of the country engaged in practical betterment of living conditions, whether of a religious character or not.

# INDUSTRIES.

At the present time there is not sufficient statistical information before the office to show precisely what has been done in industrial lines during the past year. From the reports which are being received and analyzed as rapidly as possible, there appears, however, to have been a steady increase in farming, stock-raising, and industries generally. In some places this increase has amounted to a genuinely popular movement. It must be remembered that Indians are not as antagonistic to work, and particularly to farming, as has often been represented. In time long ago, before the aggressions of whites, and before the constant movement of Indians from place to place kept their roots torn up, the Indians were in a very great number of cases efficient agriculturists, at least to the extent of a year-by-year self-support. Now that their homes are becoming really their own, and the Government is doing everything its means and skill permit to assist them at getting a start, these roots are striking more and more into the ground with fresh vigor.

During the last season the determination of the Indians to work their farms was made the more clear by the great obstacles natural conditions placed in their way. In many cases the showing was bet-

ter than the previous year, even in spite of the severe drouths of the early season and the excessive rain late in the summer and fall. This year their unabated activity and the generous spring rains indicate a bumper Indian crop.

At Fort Hall, Idaho, 16 Indians planted 118 acres in sugar beets, raising about 468 tons, which they have delivered at the factory in excellent condition. In nearby beet fields of white farmers Indian women have had ready employment and have received \$1.50 a day. At this reservation the Indians have taken to farming with considerable enthusiasm; each year they have increased the acreage sowed. In two districts, Rossfork and Ponca Creek, the Indians farm all land which is suitable for cultivation; although they have received little direct assistance from the Government they own thrashing machines, mowers, and reapers.

At the Winnebago Reservation, Nebr., 181 Indians have actually in crops 11,800 acres. Estimated very conservatively the value of the crops now standing will be \$105,000; the value of the Indians' crops last year was \$90,000. The appreciation of these Indians of the advantages of living on their lands appears in their desire for improvements; at the present time nine full sets of farm buildings are under construction, costing from \$1,200 to \$2,900 a set.

At the neighboring reservation of the Omahas 40 more Indians are farming this year than last year, having in cultivation 16,000 acres, an increase for this year of almost 2,000 acres.

In the western portion of the Yakima Reservation, Wash., corn crops this year will probably surpass the crops reported last year; between 20,000 and 25,000 bushels of various kinds of grain will be harvested. At Shoshone, Wyo., 138 Indians are now farming as against 93 last year; they have increased the crop of oats from 1,254 to 21,510 bushels, the crop of wheat from 136 to 2,000 bushels, and the crop of alfalfa from 1,800 to 3,200 tons.

Although last year's drought seriously injured crops at Kickapoo Reservation, Kans., the Indians this season planted 7,500 acres in corn, wheat, and oats, an increase of at least 1,500 acres. Notwithstanding the Indians at Crow Creek, S. Dak., have faced two successive crop failures, and at best have land which is not particularly adapted for farming, they this spring plowed 8,000 acres, 680 acres of which was broken for the first time.

At Fort Yuma, Ariz., where allotment has recently been made, a number of Indians began clearing their allotments as soon as the surveyors left the field. Since March, 17 Indians have been getting water from the irrigation system, most of them having excellent farms with good crops.

In eastern Oklahoma 8 expert farmers and 4 additional farmers have been employed among the full-blood population of the Five

Civilized Tribes. In endeavoring to persuade the Indians to clear and to farm their lands these employees have had the cooperation of the local representatives of the Department of Agriculture and of the State board of agriculture. In eastern Oklahoma the Department of Agriculture has had 31 Indian demonstrators and 285 Indian cooperators; in success and progress these Indians have equaled and in some instances have surpassed their white neighbors.

In an attempt to make each Indian child's training directly preparatory to the position in which he will find himself upon leaving school the superintendent at Union Agency, Okla., is furnishing the superintendents of the various schools with information about each student's lands, their fair market value and their present rental value, and the crops for which the land is most suitable; it will be the duty of the superintendents to impress upon each student some conception of the value and the utility of his property and to give him some knowledge about how to farm and manage his land.

While there has been some industrial progress at substantially all the reservations, tentative plans must be formulated for the more rapid upbuilding and advancement at many places. This is true among the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota, the Sioux of North and South Dakota, the Mission Indians of California, the Navajo of Arizona and New Mexico, the Washoes of Nevada, and Pueblos of New Mexico, and at Campo, Camp Verde, Cheyenne River, Colville, Colorado River, Cherokee (North Carolina), Crow, Cushman, Digger, Fallon, Flathead, Fond du Lac, Fort Apache, Fort Belknap, Fort Bidwell, Fort Hall, Fort McDermitt, Fort Mojave, Fort Peck, Fort Yuma, Grand Portage, Kaw, Keshena, Kiowa, Klamath, Lac du Flambeau, Moapa River, Navajo Springs, Neah Bay. Nevada, Otoc, Pawnee, Pipestone, Pottawatomie, Red Cliff, Red Moon, Sac and Fox (Iowa), Sac and Fox (Oklahoma), San Xavier, Seger, Seneca, San Carlos, Shawnee, Shivwits, Siletz, Southern Ute, Truxton Canon, Tulalip, Tule River, Turtle Mountain, Umatilla, Walker River, Warm Springs, Western Shoshone, Yakima, and Yankton. Supervisors are in the field investigating conditions among the Apache Indians under San Carlos and Fort Apache Schools and the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota, with the view to mapping out practical plans for the industrial advancement of those Indians.

On February 7, 8, and 9 a conference was held at the Navajo Indian School in Arizona for the purpose of discussing various subjects and problems common to all the Navajo reservations and the formulation of programs for the future upbuilding of these jurisdictions. The supervisors, superintendents in charge of the Navajo and adjacent reservations and schools, and a number of Indians, employees, and missionaries working among the Indians in that section of the country were present. There were as many as 50 to 150 Indians

present at some of the sessions. The discussion of the various topics was informal and the interest manifested was most satisfactory. The consensus of opinion of those who attended the conference seems to be that much good will eventually come from the meetings. The Navajo county should be handled as a whole.

A conference of superintendents and supervisors is contemplated for the discussion of the conditions among the Sioux Indians, and the office is endeavoring to systematize the work and arouse greater activity on the part of its field employees and Indians at the various reservations with the view to improving conditions.

General plans for future work have been formulated at Fort Berthold, Blackfeet, Havasupai, Fort Lapwai, Hoopa Valley, Jicarilla, Kaibab, La Pointe, Leupp, Moqui, Pima, Ponca, Roseburg, Shoshone, Sisseton, Tongue River, Uintah and Ouray, Five Civilized Tribes, Western Navajo, Winnebago, and among the nomdic Papagoes under the San Xavier superintendency, and the nonreservation Indians of Nevada and Utah.

The two supervisors of farming appointed during the fiscal year 1911 were continued during the year, and one other supervisor was appointed and assigned to the special work of developing surplus water for stock purposes on the Western Navajo Reservation. Two hundred and fifty-one men, forty-one of whom were classed as expert farmers, were employed to oversee and direct the activities of the Indians in agricultural pursuits. A number of these employees were men of Indian blood. Early this spring a letter was sent to the superintendents in charge of all reservations where farming and stock raising are engaged in with the view to arousing greater activity on the part of the employees, and Indians as well, in the promotion of farming and stock raising, or of some other self-supporting industry where the lands are not adapted to agriculture.

A blank form, under the caption of "Industrial status report," was prepared, upon which it is proposed to keep an accurate record of each Indian family, showing what each member thereof is doing, the acreage of land, the buildings, equipment and stock available for the use of each and the purposes for which they are actually used, crops planted and raised, the increase of live stock, the disposition of the products of the farm or rancheria, and what each Indian needs in the way of equipment or live stock in addition to what he has to enable him to earn a livelihood. By this means in another year more accurate and comprehensive data, in concise form, will be available in the records at the various agencies than has been in the past. These records will enable the superintendent to study intelligently the actual conditions with which each Indian is confronted, and he will be in a position to formulate systematic industrial programs for the upbuilding of the interests of the Indians

along the most practical lines. On April 29 another letter was issued with the view of placing before the Indians, and employees as well, a concise statement of some of the problems with which we must deal, and suggestions were made of some of the avenues through which much can be done to help the Indians help themselves to advance to a state of self-support and fitness to take the responsibility of citizenship.

The character of houses in which the Indians live is a matter closely connected with their industrial progress. A book of drawings is in course of preparation showing several different styles of cottages for Indians, and of barns and outbuildings as well. Working plans will be furnished superintendents and reservation farmers which can be shown to Indians who contemplate putting up improvements on their lands. By this means better planned, better constructed, and more sanitary buildings will be obtained.

# STOOK RAISING.

In addition to the farmers, 47 stockmen were employed at those reservations where the Indians have important stock interests. The duties of farmers and stockmen are identical, so that those employees carried as farmers oversee also the live-stock interests of these Indians and those carried as stockmen superintend also activities in farming.

Plans for the upbreeding of the Indian stock along practical lines are now under way. As a first step in that direction a letter has been sent to the reservation superintendents, in which their attention is especially called to the necessity of upbreeding the horses and the elimination of the worthless ponies. A plan of capture and control and upbreeding has been also formulated and sent to the employees at the various reservations for their information and guidance.

One of the principal subjects of discussion at the Navajo conference, referred to under the subject of farming, was the live stock belonging to the Navajo Indians. It is estimated that the Navajo Indians own the following stock:

997 900 hamma (=)	Values.
827,800 horses (ponies)	<b>\$3, 812, 400</b>
8,290 mules	98, 000
1,900 Durros	10 040
27,700 cattle	571, 500
	~ 444
1,220,621 8DGep	0.004.000
818,965 goats	497, 910

It is estimated that 8,375,000 pounds of wool, valued at \$429,375, were clipped from native sheep, and 293,463 pounds, valued at \$35,664, were clipped from graded merino sheep.

A plan has been outlined for improving the breed of sheep belonging to these Indians by the introduction from time to time of a limited number of high-grade Rambouillet and Cotswold rams into their flocks, with the hope that the improvement in the native sheep may be so apparent that the Indians of these reservations will, of their own volition, adopt methods of improving their flocks. The aim is not only to increase the size of these animals so as to make them more desirable for mutton, but to improve the quality and amount of the wool so that the present clip of 3 or 4 pounds per animal may be increased to at least double that amount.

The Indians of the Blackfeet Reservation sold, during the last six months of the fiscal year 1911 and the first six months of the fiscal year 1912, 6,598 head of cattle, for which they received \$292,160.96, and 1,044 head of horses, for which they received \$49,949, making a total for all sales of \$342,109.96. An association known as the Blackfoot Stock Protective Association was organized on April 15 with a membership of 43, which was soon increased to 60 members. Any Indian on the reservation may become a member by subscribing to the by-laws and paying the required membership fee of \$5 per annum. The members are required to report to the superintendent the names of any person or persons detected in killing or stealing of cattle of any kind. There is a similar association on the Flathcad Reservation, composed of white settlers and Indian stock owners.

Three years ago about 80 head of 2-year-old helfers were issued to the Indians at the Kaibab Reservation. Since this issue was made the number has increased to more than 350 head. During the month of June 42 head were sold, for which \$1,330 was received, and there are now on the reservation about 335 head belonging to the Indians.

At Siletz, Oreg., a cooperative creamery has been established in which membership is open to the Indians. One Indian already has stock in the creamery, and others are contemplating becoming members. At Mescalero the Indians sold 3,175 lambs during the year, at \$2.75 per head, or a total of \$8,781.25. This is the highest price obtained for lambs in the State of New Mexico. The wool clipped from the sheep by these Indians amounted to approximately 30,500 pounds, which was sold at 13 cents per pound, or a total of \$4,041.25.

# AGRICULTURAL FAIRS AND ASSOCIATIONS.

Fairs were held at Watonga, Okla., under the auspices of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians, at Gila River, Cheyenne River, Crow, Fort Belknap, Fort Totten, Fort Berthold, Keshena, Lower Brule, Nevada, Cattaraugus (N. Y.), Pine Ridge, Santee, Sisseton, Tongue River, Fort Peck, Rosebud, and Southern Ute Reservations. While no fair was held last year at the Blackfeet Reservation, a

display of agricultural products was made at the agency. A tract of land has been set aside for fairgrounds at this reservation. At a number of the reservations the organization of a permanent fair association is contemplated. During the year Indian fair associations have been organized among the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians in Oklahoma (under the Cheyenne and Arapaho, Seger, Cantonment, and Red Moon Schools); and at Fort Totten, Sisseton, Standing Rock, and Fort Peck. Those at Crow and Cattaraugus, N. Y., which were organized in previous years, are maintained.

The Indians at Pima, Nevada, Sisseton, Tongue River, and Fort Belknap Reservations, in addition to their own fairs, participated in the regular county and State fairs. Last year, at the Arizona State fair, a Camp McDowell Indian girl took first prize for needlework and plain baking, and another Indian from this reservation took first prize for the best saddle horses. Some of the Indian exhibits sent to the State fair at Fallon, Nev., won prizes. At some of the Mission reservations in California, where picnics, ordinarily knows as fiestas, have been held at frequent intervals during the year, exhibits of agricultural products were made.

At a number of reservations, while the Indians had no fair of their own, they participated in fairs held by their white neighbors. This is true at San Xavier, Fallon, Fort Hall, Flathead, Oneida, Pawnee, Ponca, the Pueblos of New Mexico, Sac and Fox, Iowa, Umatilla, the Five Civilized Tribes, White Earth, and Winnebago. At the Minnesota State fair the booth of the Becker County exhibits was in charge of a mixed-blood Indian from the White Earth Reservation. The business men and ranchers in the vicinity of Coachella, Cal., organized a fair last year in which the Indians of the Martinez Reservation took an active part. A farmers' institute was held at the same time, and a demonstration train from the State Agricultural College was also stationed at a point near the fairgrounds.

Many Indians among the Five Civilized Tribes received prizes at the county fairs held at Hugo and Ardmore, Okla., while at the New State Fair held at Muskogee, one of the best agricultural exhibits was that of a mixed-blood citizen of the Cherokee Nation.

A farmers' meeting was held at Muskogee on February 16 and 17, under the auspices of various organizations carrying on industrial work in Oklahoma. Representatives of the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture, the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, the Bureau of Plant Industry, and the expert farmers in our service took an active part. An Indian farmers' club has been organized. A meeting of the full-blood Indian farmers was held at the Goodland School, near Hugo, on December 30, and the interest manifested was good.

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A farmers' institute, for both Indians and whites, was held at Winnebago in February. Subjects pertaining to the home as well as the farm were discussed, and the talks made were full of practical value. Speakers were sent from the State University, and a lecture on good roads, illustrated by stereopticon slides, was one of the best features of the institute. Local prominent whites and Indians and agency employees also made addresses on various subjects.

At the Potawatomi Reservation in Kansas, farmers' meetings were held on April 30 and May 3, and a good-roads meeting was held on May 14. At these meetings the expert farmer gave practical talks on various subjects pertaining to farm life, with blackboard illustrations. A good-roads club was organized, and a circular of hints to farmers was promulgated for the information of the Indian formers.

A lecture on poultry, illustrated by lantern slides from the Department of Agriculture, was delivered at the Cheyenne and Arapaho School in Oklahoma on May 24 and 25 by the expert farmer. This lecture was repeated at Watonga and Geary.

A course of talks covering a period of about three months was given at the Fond du Lac Reservation on subjects of farming, dairying, noultry raising, etc.

The Oneida Indians attended the annual farmers' institute at Depere, at which lectures were given by experts from the University of Wisconsin with special reference to corn breeding and the care of live stock.

A farmers' club has been organized at Oto, and meetings are held in the school buildings for the discussion of topics of general and agricultural interest.

The Indian Farmers' Association was organized at Ponca. Weekly, and later biweekly, meetings were held, at which the superintendent and farmers gave talks on farming topics, which apparently were productive of much good.

At Red Cliff six Indians have become members of the local fruit growers' association, and regularly attend the meetings which are held on Saturdays.

At Santee cash premiums were given to the boys having the best "grade" of corn.

Two active farmers' clubs and one temperance club have been organized at Sisseton. A farmers' institute was held also, and many Indians were in attendance.

A farmers' association has been organized in what is known as the Cannon Ball district on the Standing Rock Reservation.

Farmers' institutes are held at the Fork Peck Agency, and large numbers of Indians attended the meetings during the year. The program usually consists of instructions given by experts from various parts of the State in farming, poultry and stock raising, dairying, and beckeeping, and a general discussion is engaged in by those present.

A corn contest was held at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian fair, in which the best farmers under the Cheyenne and Arapaho, Cantonment, Seger, and Red Moon Schools participated. Prizes were given for the best yield obtained at each reservation, and then the various reservations entered into a competition.

# TESTING AND DEMONSTRATION WORK.

During the year experimentation in agriculture was carried on at the Bishop, Colorado River, Fort McDermitt, Kaibab, Blackfeet, Nevada, Pala, Pima, San Juan, Shivwits, Uintah. Walker River, Zuni, Leupp, and Martinez Reservations.

The testing and demonstration farm at Sacaton, Ariz, which was started under the cooperative agreement of 1907 between the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture, was continued. The benefits being derived from this farm can not be overestimated. Many useful plants are being developed, and will in time not only benefit the Indians on the Pima Reservation, but also all that section of the country where like conditions prevail. Already the superintendents in charge of the Phoenix School, and the San Carlos, San Xavier, and Camp McDowell Reservations are taking advantage of discoveries made at the Sacaton farm. The superintendent at San Carlos procured from the farm a variety of seeds consisting of Egyptian cotton, sorghum, milo, maize, Bermuda onions, two varieties of corn, grapes, dates, pecans, figs, and pomegranates for testing on the school farm. The superintendent at San Xavier procured some sorghum seed for testing in his locality. He is also issuing to his Indians cuttings from pomegranates, pear, peach, apricot, apple, and hardwood trees, and grapes. Several progressive Indians on the Camp McDowell Reservation have taken up the culture of Egyptian cotton.

Nineteen bales of cotton were raised on the testing and demonstration farm at Sacaton, weighing, after ginning, 9,459 pounds, which was sold to the Clark Thread Co., of Newark, N. J. Seventeen bales, weighing 8,397 pounds, brought 203 cents per pound, and 2 bales, weighing 1,062 pounds, brought 203 cents per pound, a total of \$1,969.25. A weighing charge of 5 cents per bale, or a total of 95 cents, accrued against the shipment, making the net proceeds \$1,968.30. The Indians raised 5 bales, weighing 2,588 pounds, which was sold to the same company for 203 cents per pound. The veighing charges on this shipment amounted to 25 cents, and the net receipts were \$540. Two thousand eight hundred pounds of cotton seed were produced. Six thousand pounds belonging to the Indians and 14,350 pounds belonging to the Government farm were sold at 3

cents per pound. Six thousand pounds were fed to stock because of its being frosted. One thousand six hundred pounds were kept for planting on the Sacaton and Pima Indian farms. Two hundred and fifty pounds were sent to the Phoenix School and 600 pounds were sent to the Salt River Reservation, under Camp McDowell superintendency, for planting on the Indian farms. A greenhouse has also been established at the testing farm for the purpose of raising plants for distribution among the Indian farmers.

At the San Juan Reservation cooperative work was carried on in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture, and tests were made with various grains, fruits, vegetables, and plants. Unfortunately the floods of last October did a great deal of damage to the experimentation farm, necessitating considerable new leveling and the removal of sediment before operations could be begun this spring. Many young trees were buried deep in the mud. Twenty-seven varieties were replanted this spring. Field seeds, such as cowpeas, soja beans, and vetch were planted again this spring. A test is also being made of the Himalaya berry, which is highly recommended.

At Shivwits four small patches of land, comprising about 10 acres in all, have been cleared, plowed, and seeded to grain for the purpose of testing the possibilities of dry farming in that section. The Indians manifested much interest in the undertaking, and 80 acres have been laid off for future subdivison into 10-acre plots for cultivation by them.

At Kaibab, in the arid region, where last year 82 bushels of corn were raised on a 2-acre tract, experiments in arid farming were continued on a larger scale. Cane for forage, kaffir, oats, barley, alfalfa, and broom grass were planted.

At the Colorado River Reservation oranges, lemons, apples, apricots, cherries, grapes, olives, peaches, pears, plums, blackberries, strawberries, walnuts, Egyptian cotton, tobacco, lentils, and various other trees and plants were set out. While many trees and plants died, others are doing well and the tests are being continued.

At the Blackfeet Reservation tests were made of two varieties of alfalfa, broom grass, timothy, and some of the hardier vegetables.

At Nevada, Fort McDermitt, Bishop, Pala, Zuni, Walker River, Martinez, Uintah, and Uto tests were made with various kinds of fruit and shade trees, vegetables, and forage crops.

The demonstration farm provided for in the act of June 1, 1910 (36 Stat. L., 455, 450), was started at the Fort Berthold Reservation this spring. An expert farmer is in charge of the work. Barns and other necessary buildings were started and 1 stallion and 6 mares and 1 bull and 6 cows were purchased. To this live stock it is intended to add hogs and poultry when suitable buildings have been provided for their accommodation. Alfalfa, oats, potatoes, corn, and

flaxseed were planted this spring. The principal object of this farm is not so much to show the Indians what can be accomplished as to raise pure seed and a good grade of breeding stock to be sold to the Indians at cost, so that they may improve their farm products and replace their inferior breeding stock with pure-bred stock. The business committee of the tribe has indorsed the plans under way, and the Indians generally are much interested in the project.

At the Lower Brule Reservation 25 acres of land was set aside, and this tract is known as the dry farm. This farm is conducted for the purpose of demonstrating to the Indians what can be accomplished by proper cultivation of the soil on their own farms.

At Santee a tract of 15 acres is used for demonstration purposes, from which the Indians obtain pure seed corn. Hogs are also being raised for sale to the Indians at moderate prices in order to enable them to get a good start in the hog industry.

Demonstration farms were also maintained at a number of other Indian schools in connection with the regular school farm work.

#### REIMBURSABLE FUNDS FOR PROMOTING AGRICULTURE

At this time there are 154 accounts outstanding against the Indians on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation, in Montana, by reason of their participation in the use of the \$25,000 reimbursable fund appropriated by the act of April 80, 1908 (35 Stat. L., 70, 88). These accounts represent purchases of agricultural implements, fence wire, and seed. Under the act of March 3, 1909 (35 Stat. L., 781, 795), the moneys repaid by the Indians into this fund are available for reexpenditure for the purposes stated in the act of 1908. The total expenditure made from the fund since its establishment amounts to \$29,708.26. Fifteen thousand dollars of this amount has been repaid by the Indians and is now available for reexpenditure. During the year the Indians have been reluctant to make use of the fund, giving as their reason that they did not care to go into debt.

The Indians of the Tongue River Reservation have been particularly active during the year in the use of the \$15,000 reimbursable fund appropriated by the act of April 4, 1910 (36 Stat. L., 269, 277); \$14,826 have been expended in the purchase of agricultural implements, mares, stallions, seeds, and nursery stock. Sales have been made to the Indians amounting to \$12,466.82, and the collections made to date amount to \$5.283.15.

During the year approximately \$5,448.20 has been expended from the \$10,000 reimbursable fund established at the Blackfeet Reservation, in Montana, from "Indian moneys, proceeds of labor." This money was expended for fence wire and in the purchase of supplies and for employment of labor required to operate the steam traction

plow purchased during the preceding fiscal year for the purpose of breaking up the low land for future cultivation by the Indians.

The sum of \$30,000 appropriated by the act of March 3, 1911 (36 Stat. L., 1058, 1061), for the purpose of encouraging industry among Indians was apportioned in various amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to the Flathead, Fort Totton, Yakima, Pueblo (Albuquerque), Pueblo (Santa Fe), Fort Mojave, Fort Yuma, Malki, Martinez, Pala, Pechanga, San Xavier, Soboba, Walker River, and Shawnee Reservations. The superintendents in charge of the Yakima, Malki, and Fort Totten Reservations have reported that they could not make beneficial use of the amounts apportioned to them, and the money is being apportioned to other jurisdictions. Expenditures have been made in the purchase of farming implements, equipment, wagons, and breeding stock, and while the actual number of Indians who participated in the use of the money at the various reservations is not known at the present time, the reports received indicate that the money is serving a very useful purpose.

#### INDIAN ART.

Plans are being formulated for the preservation of those native industries that can be properly classed as arts. The making of Navajo blankets, of the high grades of basketry and beadwork, and of pottery are arts which should be preserved and fostered by every means. It is estimated that the annual output of the blankets made by the Navajo Indians from native wool approximates \$675,000, and from Germantown wool \$30,000; and that \$43,750 pounds of native wool are annually worked into blankets by the Navajos.

There are expert basket weavers at a number of reservations, particularly among the Pimas and Apaches in Arizona and some of the tribes in California. The work of an Indian by the name of Datso-la-lee, a member of the Washoe Tribe, is famous, and several of her masterpieces have sold for from \$150 to \$250. A merchant in Carson City, Nev., now has her best basket, valuing it at \$1,500.

#### SCHOOLS.

The boarding schools have been well filled, the enrollment in most cases being in excess of that of last year. This had been accomplished by little or no solicitation on the part of superintendents, many reporting that they made no efforts to procure pupils and were forced at times to refuse admission to eligible children. The plan inaugurated a year ago of having reservation superintendents report to this office a list of pupils eligible for transfer to nonreservation schools is largely responsible for this improvement.

Steps have been taken to effect the transfer of pupils from one reservation boarding school to another when the home boarding school is filled and a transfer to a nonreservation boarding school is impracticable. Each reservation superintendent has submitted a school census, and from these the office will be enabled to make a careful study of the educational needs on each reservation.

A larger number of Indian pupils have been enrolled in the public schools than ever before. It is frequently reported that they rank with the white children in their academic work. Indian pupils are also improving in their habits of cleanliness, for they now come from more sanitary homes. These two facts have enabled them to carn the respect of the white people in their school associations.

In eastern Oklahoma alone contracts for the education of Indian pupils in the public schools were made with 225 school districts. These contracts were limited to those pupils who belong to the restricted class of the Five Civilized Tribes. This was done because it was presumed that the children of the unrestricted Indians were entitled to attend the State public schools. This assumption is now, however, untenable in view of the fact that the Supreme Court in the cases of Choate v. Trapp and English v. Richardson has decided that much of the land now held by these citizen Indians is nontaxable and it will be for several years to come. This presents a new question, and it will probably make it necessary for the office to make further provision in the way of day-school facilities for the Indians of eastern Oklahoma.

Probably the most noticeable example of what it is believed must be the "final step" in the education of the Indian youth of the country has been the enrollment of Indian children in the public schools of Washington and Montana, where more than 300 Indian children were enrolled in public schools in and adjacent to the Yakima and Flathead Reservations. It has been but a few years since these reservations were thrown open to settlement by white people, and already more than 20 good public schools have been built in the Yakima country and more than 30 in the Flathead country. Indian children have been enrolled in all grades below the eighth and have been cordially received and well treated. When it is realized that the Yakima and the Flathead Indians are nearly all pure Indian and that it has been but a very short time since their reservations were opened to settlement, it must be acknowledged that all the Indian child needs is a chance equal to that of the white child. The results on these reservations demonstrate this fact and definitely point to the public school as the "way out" for Indian education.

In the academic work the State courses of study have been followed, and the instruction that is now being given in our schools is comparable with that given in the best corresponding schools for white

children. Particular attention has been given to the instruction of Indian pupils in English early in their school life. It has been felt that heretofore teachers have been content with very meeger accomplishment in the acquiring of a vocabulary by the first and second grade pupils. No teacher should be content unless she has led her pupils into a knowledge of a large vocabulary during the first school year. The early years of child life are the most valuable in acquiring a language, and special effort has been made to increase the efficiency of primary instruction in our schools.

There were purchased for use in Indian schools 30 stereopticons with reflectoscopes. These are just such machines as are used in giving illustrated lectures and are to be used not only for entertainment, but for purposes of instruction. Something like 7,500 slides have been purchased, covering all features of educational work, travel, biography, history, commerce, manufacturing processes, the growth of industries, etc. These will be used as far as practicable in each school, and, with such additional purchases as may be made from time to time, a great source of valuable information will have been provided. To these slides will be added many others made from photographs taken by our school supervisors, who now use cameras in connection with their inspection work. Such scenes or activities at Indian schools as are of educational value or interest to other schools will be used under this general plan.

The contest among the schools in the writing of essays on the subject of tuberculosis has already been referred to on page 25.

Special attention has been given to the instruction of Indian girls. The home conditions of the Indians is one of the most unsatisfactory features of the Indian problem. To affect this directly the character and efficiency of the training given the Indian girls must be improved. The schools have made a careful study of all phases of education which bear directly on the improvement of the girls. It is realized that for them even more than for the boys the instruction should be of an intensive form, for at best girls can be kept in school only for a few years after they have developed into womanhood. Domestic-science cottages have been constructed at a number of schools. Cottage homes are also common. In these a half dozen or more girls live as a family for two or three months at a time, performing all the household duties in connection with the care of the house and the preparation of meals for not only themselves but others, either pupils or employees. Special attention has been given to procuring efficient women instructors who can direct Indian girls in such practical training as they should have in home making.

Industrial instruction for boys has already been given very careful consideration, and this feature of the school work continues to be the marked characteristic of Indian schools.

More emphasis has been placed on the physical development and health of Indian pupils during the past year than at any other time during the history of Indian education. Outdoor playground apparatus has been furnished for many of the boarding schools and for even a large number of day schools. The Russell Sage Foundation, in cooperation with the National Recreation and Playground Association, appointed a committee to cooperate with this bureau in a study of the communal life of Indians, particularly in respect to their social and recreational activities. This committee was headed by Prof. George E. Johnson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., superintendent of the recreation and playground association of that city. He has given special attention to these phases of Indian life in their relation to the present educational scheme for Indians, and his interest and assistance in this respect has added new zeal and definiteness to this subject. Prof. Johnson made a two months' visit to the Indian field for the purpose of ascertaining our needs. This is the beginning of a special effort on the part of the Indian Office to deal more effectively with the social and recreational development of Indians through the schools,

Of all the sleeping porches constructed at Indian schools prior to June 30, 1912, approximately 90 per cent were constructed or under construction during the year 1912 itself. In this way we have kept pace with our ruling of last year, that the cubic air space for each child in dormitories should be 500 instead of 400 cubic feet; thus producing at once better conditions within the buildings and adding the inestimable advantages of outdoor sleeping at 17 schools during the last year.

Indian-school employees are alive to the necessity of imparting wholesome instructions in all those virtues which are essential in any young life and in the acquisition of which our schools are deeply concerned. This sort of training is accomplished not only by the formal instruction the teachers have been directed to impart and in the preparation of which they have been assisted by being given access to the best literature on the subject, but by their own example in their social life in the school.

The human element is one of the most important in the education of the Indians, and the office has given attention to the matter of improving the efficiency of its employees. Teachers were requested to prepare theses on subjects related to their work, and this has resulted in inducing them to do more professional reading than they have been in the habit of doing. They have been encouraged to ally themselves with the educational associations of their community and to adopt the most improved methods used in white schools in their classroom work.

In order to induce better qualified employees to enter our schools, the supervisors have visited educational institutions of a high stand-

ard throughout their districts and acquainted the young men and women who are about to leave them with the needs of the Indian Service in the way of more efficient instructors. The supervisors have reported that the authorities of the institutions have accorded them every opportunity to talk to the students, and it is believed that a larger number of efficiently trained men and women will thus be induced to qualify for our service.

Particular attention has been given to the efficiency reports on employees. A plan has been initiated of gathering more material from the teachers themselves in the way of theses, outlines, etc., and from supervisors and superintendents. This will afford the office an opportunity to distinguish more accurately between those who are doing highly efficient work and should be advanced and those who are clearly inefficient and should be relieved.

There were purchased for the use of teachers and other employees reference libraries for 80 Indian schools. There are 135 volumes in each set, covering every phase of industrial training and allied subjects. These, with such books as were previously available at each school, will afford an ample opportunity for the school instructors to make their work effective and up to date in every respect.

A supervisors' conference was held during the first days of July, 1911, for the purpose of making definite plans for the school year; it adopted an outline or plan for the year's work. With a few exceptions—the designation by the office of a special school in each supervisory district in which to enroll orphans; making provisions for a special examination to secure eligibles for the position of principal; limiting the employment of teachers to the actual school term of nine months; and the study of each Indian reservation with respect to proposed legislation governing the taxation of Indian lands thereon for the support of public schools—every principle set out has been followed closely by the office in administering school matters and may now be considered accomplishments for the school year.

The question of fire protection has been given very careful consideration. Although no loss of life has ever occurred in an Indian school as a result of a conflagration, great precautions have been taken to prevent a fire disaster. In boarding schools both day and night fire drills have been ordered, and regulations have been issued looking to the matter of keeping all fire apparatus in perfect condition. All dormitories are provided with fire escapes, and doors behind which any considerable number of pupils ever congregate are made to open outward. The practice heretofore of locking the girls' dormitories at night has been changed, and superintendents of boarding schools have been directed to install, if necessary, electrical burglar alarms for the protection of these dormitories, thus making it un-

necessary to lock at night the principal means of exit should a fire occur. Not only have the school supervisors reported specifically in reference to fire escapes and fire-fighting apparatus at each Indian school, but they have also investigated conditions at mission and private schools at which Indian children are educated. Indian children ought not attend institutions where there is not offered ample protection against loss of life by fire.

One of our newest activities is to make every effort, both in the school and among the adults on the reservations, in the direction of vocational guidance. Every Indian, like every white man, is best fitted for some one thing. We are trying to find that thing.

The greatest investment the Indian service has is in its so-called returned students. These are students who have been at our larger schools and have returned to live on or near their home reservation. Throughout the Indian country to-day there are probably 35,000 of these returned students. Superintendents frequently consider these persons merely trouble makers, forgetting entirely that the reason they are frequently protestants is that they have seen better things, but have not quite found their own way to them; and I am sorry to say that frequently the greatest obstacle to their finding their way lies in the Government machinery and personnel itself. Taking into account the length of time that each one of these young people spends at Government schools and the cost per year, the Government has an economic investment in each one of these returned students of from ten to fifteen hundred dollars. Every Indian school in the country should consider it a vital part of its daily work to keep track of the students who have attended it. In cooperation with the systems of following up these students, which are being adopted and improved steadily by the schools, the supervisor of Indian employment is performing what is perhaps his most important function. As he puts it-

These returned students are the hope of the "Indian problem." \* \* \* It is an economic waste not to follow this investment up with at least some correspondence and friendly advice and, if necessary, some financial assistance, at least to the extent of assisting them to reach some favorable point of employment once. We would hardly thing of spending a similar amount in training a race horse and then turn him loose under unfavorable range conditions to shift for himself. We should want at least to make some use of his training.

More and more Indians are likely to turn to day labor or trade for their livelihood, and it is a nice problem with every reservation superintendent to be a true friend to each Indian in his decision whether to tackle his allotment or some outside job. Every effort is being made to use Indians on our Indian service irrigation projects, even where the result is to make these projects a little more expensive. The educational good to the Indian more than outweighs the additional cost, where there is such. The United States Reclamation Service in the work it does on Indian reservations has done great things in encouraging Indian labor.

In connection with employment in the Indian service I recently issued the following circular:

August 23, 1912.

To superintendents and all other officers having charge of employees.

Six: That there is a certain amount of prejudice in the Indian service against employees of Indian blood is a fact greatly to be regretted and one that can not be too strongly condemned. I have repeatedly volced my sentiment and stand in this matter, and want by this means to make it positive and practical. I must insist that preference in fact, and not in theory only, be shown them in filling all positions in the Indian service for which they may be qualified.

It is not expected that they will be given positions simply because they are Indians, without being at least fairly well qualified for such positions, nor that they will be retained indeficilely, without regard to the quality of service readered; but where there are those who are reasonably well qualified they must be given the preference in filling positions and encouraged and assisted in meeting the requirements of the positions to which they are appointed. Certain a lack of proper encouragement will not be tolerated, and any evidence of discouragement or of prejudice against them will be met, if necessary, by drastic measures.

The employing of Indians in the service is simply making use of a large economic investment that the Government has in all those who have been educated in our Indian schools; and in the proper training and developing of the large number who are now and the larger number who should be employed, the department is only supplementing the work of the schools and furthering its policy of educating the Indians in a broad and practical way. This matter will be followed up by this office to see that this idea is not lost sight of.

Section 10 of the act of Congress approved April 15, 1894, reads:

In the Indian service Indians shall be employed as herders, teamsters, and laborers, and where practicable in all other employments in connection with the agencies and the Indian service. And it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to enforce this provision.

Also, section 6. United States Statutes at Large (vol. 22, p. 451), says:

The President may, in his discretion, consolidate two or more agencies into one, and where Indians are located on reservations created by Executive order, he may, with the consent of the tribes to be affected thereby, expressed in the usual manner, consolidate one or more tribes, and abolish such agencies as are thereby rendered unnecessary; and preference shall at all times, as far as practicable, be given to the Indians in the employment of clerical, mechanical, and other help on reservation and about agencies.

Form 5-253 will be modified and individual efficiency reports of all Indian employees will be rendered quarterly to accompany this blank and will be made direct to this office.

Acknowledged receipt of this circular and keep it active.

In addition to trying to teach each Indian how to work, our schools are also trying to teach what an honest, full day's work involves, in the way of energy and sacrifice.

### LAW AND ORDER.

The general conditions of law and order have been good throughout the Indian country, but an affair took place during the course of the year which I deem worthy of special comment. It is with a keen sense of loss, both personal and on behalf of the service, that I have to report that Mr. Will H. Stanley, superintendent of the Soboba Reservation, was shot and wounded by Indians under his jurisdiction on May 2, and died on the morning of May 8. Mr. Stanley had a record in the Indian Service for effective devotion to duty. The Indians charged with this crime are now awaiting the action of the Federal court, and it is to be hoped that their guilt or innocence will soon be determined.

I have continued the fight against gambling among the Indians and am glad to say that our efforts are beginning to bear fruit. By the gradual modification of Indian dances and fiests, and leavening of them with agricultural fairs, I feel that a step has been made in the right direction, which will result in much benefit to the Indians.

### SUPPRESSION OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Through our service for the suppression of the liquor traffic among Indians, which underwent several changes during the past year, the war against the sale of liquor to Indians and its introduction into the Indian country was waged with continuous vigor and successful results.

Mr. William E. Johnson, chief special officer, resigned from the service in September and was succeeded by his assistant, Mr. Harold F. Coggeshall. Upon Mr. Coggeshall's subsequent appointment as superintendent of the Santa Fé Indian School he was succeeded by his assistant, Rev. C. C. Brannon, as acting chief special officer. Later, Mr. Henry A. Larson, one of the special officers, was selected as chief special officer, and has rendered effective and efficient service.

There was available for this work \$75,000, and its expenditure had the following results:

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New cases during the fiscal year 1012	1,480
Cases pending July 1, 1011	
Convictions	1,002
Dismissals	267
Acquittals	32

An increased activity was the order of things in several communities, owing to the favorable construction of the law by the courts or legislation by Congress. By reason of the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth District in the case of United States Express Co. v. Friedman, wherein it was sought to compel the defendants to accept shipments of liquor into those portions of Oklahoma covered by the provisions in the enabling act and constitution of the State prohibiting the introduction of liquor for a period of 21 years, an opportunity for additional operations was presented. As there are many Indians residing in that territory, our efforts have been materially increased to protect them, and the Department of Justice and the chief special officer placed additional deputies in this territory with a view to taking every step practicable to protect them and enforce the law. The same questions of law were subsequently passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United States in its refusal to grant a writ of habeas corpus to one Charley Webb.

Such a situation has developed in Oklahoma that an additional appropriation of \$25,000 has been asked and recommended for our

operations in that State.

Another peculiar situation developed through the admission of New Mexico into the Union. Congress provided in the enabling act that the sale, etc., of liquor to Indians and its introduction into the Indian country, "which term shall also include all lands now owned or occupied by the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico," are forever prohibited. Congress also provided that the terms Indian and Indian country shall include the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico and the lands now owned or occupied by them. These provisions were embodied in the constitution of that State. Our endeavors to enforce the law brought into question the constitutionality of the legislation of Congress, and the United States district court very recently held that the statute is unconstitutional. An appeal will probably be taken.

The Federal court for the district of Oregon has declared unconstitutional that part of the act of Congress applying the 25-year liquor clause to lands already allotted or disposed of on the Grande Ronde and Siletz Reservations, so that under this ruling our work

to protect these Indians will be somewhat hampered.

By reason of the broad scope of the liquor laws applicable to Oklahoma and New Mexico, and the provisions inserted in the legislation extending for a period of 25 years the Federal liquor laws to the reservations which have been or are being thrown open to settlement, many applications for permits to introduce liquor for medicinal purposes and wines for sacramental purposes were received, and as, under the provisions of existing law, authority to grant permits is not conferred upon this department, applicants were referred to the War Department; a provision was placed in the Indian bill, however, declaring it lawful to introduce wines into the Indian country for sacramental purposes.

The situation in Minnesota, so far as our operations are concerned, changed but little. The condition among the Indians has become worse, and reports indicate that the Indians have but little difficulty in obtaining liquor. As about 75 per cent of the Indians in that State are citizens, and operations under the provisions contained in the various treaties with the Chippewa Indians have been held in abeyance pending the final determination of the case of Geralds et al. v. Johnson et al., our only hope lies in the enforcement of the State law. Our work along this line, however, has been to a certain extent hampered by the passage of a law by the State declaring it to be a misdemeanor to employ a decoy.

Decoys are in many instances as essential in our work to suppress the sale of liquor to Indians as a special officer. It requires the services of the officer to procure the evidence and the services of the decoy to produce the evidence. There are innumerable instances where the officer has every reason to believe that certain individuals are trafficking in intoxicating liquors with the Indians, and yet it is next to impossible to procure evidence of that fact sufficient to warrant prosecution. In such instances the decoy, who in every instance should be a person about whose race there is no question,

is an essential element and renders valuable service.

I have taken steps to eliminate to a certain extent one of the objectionable features of this work, and which has been the subject of criticism. Heretofore many deputy special officers were employed on a fee basis, namely, they were paid a certain fee for a certain service performed. While this method still continues, it has been reduced and the chief special officer authorized in its stead to employ deputy special officers on a monthly basis at varying salaries, at not to exceed \$75 per month. It is hoped in the near future entirely to eliminate the fee system.

I ought also to report that we were successful in securing a conviction in this city for the sale of liquor to Indians, showing two things, namely, that the Indian, though hundreds of miles distant from his home, has not lost his lust for firewater, and is able to procure it under the dome of our Capitol, and that the laws as now

in force are applicable anywhere.

The Indians continue to appreciate our efforts in their behalf, as shown by the petition of the Lac du Flambeau Indians for the enforcement of the provisions in the treaty of 1842 applicable to Wisconsin regarding the sale of liquor to Indians. The fact that the case of Gerald et al. v. Johnson et al. was undisposed of prevented the office from taking any action on their request.

Concerning peyote or mescal, the office has continued its endeavors to obtain information from every available source, and believes that it is in a position to submit a recommendation for definite action within a short time. The Indians, realizing the stand this office has taken, have submitted several petitions, praying that no action be taken whereby they will be deprived of the use of peyote, and they have sent delegations to Washington, whose sole mission was to present their point of view.

#### ADMINISTRATIVE PLANT.

The estimated value of the Government plant, including chiefly agency and school buildings, is upward of \$9,000,000. The amount of money available for repairs and general up-keep is \$180,800. or 2 per cent of the estimated present value. Many of the buildings are reconstructed forts; many of them are in sections of the country where storms are heavy; the occupants of the buildings, both Indians and whites, are perhaps not quite so careful as other communities. These, among other causes, make it a fact that Indian Service buildings have to sustain a higher rate of depreciation than is allowed in the usual tables of depreciation. It is poor economy for the Government, and demoralizing as an example to the Indians, not to keep the buildings up to their value when constructed. I feel that a general provision of 5 per cent of the cost of buildings should be made annually for repairs, and in special cases a larger percentage will be required. After these ordinary repairs are made the depreciation on the service buildings should be carried at 21 per cent for brick buildings and 5 per cent for frame buildings.

The estimates for repairs and improvements submitted by superintendents for the fiscal year 1913 have been submitted in a much more businesslike manner than in past years. The old habit of asking for an inflated amount in the hope of getting a part of it is happily dying out, and both the office and the superintendents in the field are more fully than ever before realizing that the way to get appropriations from Congress is to make a businesslike statement of actual needs in a form that can be substantiated in every detail.

Much important work has been postponed for several years because it has been found impossible to make the appropriations provided by Congress go round. In construction work, distance from civilization frequently much increases the cost. Contractors find it difficult to secure workmen, and material has to be transported long distances over bad roads.

An effort is being made to simplify the method of handling the less important projects by soliciting informal proposals from builders located reasonably near the proposed work and having the superintendent submit them for approval to the office. In this way it is possible to save often much time and money, and the fact that more work is being done in the open market than usual saves still more time and money.

Contractors complain that it requires too much capital to handle the Indian work on account of the time required in securing payment for work done after the certificate is issued which entitles them to payment. This certificate provides that payment for work done shall be made in installments, the contractor to be paid 80 per cent of the value of the work at the time the certificate is made; the Government retains 20 per cent until the work is entirely completed and accepted. A change should be made in the method of making payments. The money should be available as soon as the certificate is made, as is not the case under the present routine. It is my opinion that the bonded superintendent should be authorized to issue a check for the amount due on all partial payments; the final payment only should be directly authorized by the Indian Office. Contractors of moderate means would thus be in a position to compete for the work of this bureau.

## PURCHASE OF SUPPLIES.

As a result of the continued activity on the part of the office and the field in the matter of obtaining quotations in advance of the authorization of purchases of goods and supplies, resulting in the placing before the office of data necessary to an intelligent consideration of the subject, the purchasing end of the service has been more economically administered.

In purchasing goods and supplies for the service the Government land-grant advantages have always been taken into consideration where land-grant deductions were applicable. A large part of the purchasing has been done, as usual, through the medium of the warehouses for Indian supplies at Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Omaha, and San Francisco. In those items where quality is essential to satisfactory service the standard of quality has been raised so far as the funds at our disposal would permit.

Improvements in our specifications, under which merchants and manufacturers bid, have been made from time to time, among them, for instance, being the adoption of the scale of measurements of the Cotton Knit Goods Buyers' Association in order to improve the fit of the underwear bought. This scale is now a part of our specifications for underwear and deliveries must measure up to its requirements.

Preparatory to advertising for the 1913 supplies during the month of April, 1912, descriptive matter in our proposal blanks was thoroughly revised, the revision being based on suggestions from merchants, manufacturers, and others possessing a practical knowledge of our requirements, so that the trade was given a clearer understanding of what was desired, commercial descriptions being used wherever practicable, with the result that increased and more intelli-

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gent competition was had. That the Indian business was made more attractive is proved by the increase in the bids received, 775 bids having been received for the fiscal year 1912 and 806 bids received on similar articles for the fiscal year 1918, an increase of 4 per cent.

The plan of shipping supplies to points having competitive transportation facilities over the line offering the best terms has not yet been fully developed, but will probably be consummated next year. The plan to have disbursing officers pay supply claims is partially in effect at the present time, but it has been arranged that claims covering supplies purchased through the warehouses shall be paid through the disbursing officer of the Interior Department after receiving administrative examination in the Indian office, instead of through the Treasury Department, as heretofore, which will, no doubt, result in their payment within 30 days from the date the goods are delivered in the worehouse.

The total value of all supplies purchased for the Indian service during the past fiscal year is approximately \$3,875,000.

### THE FINANCE DIVISION OF THE OFFICE.

A very large part of the sand in the machinery of Indian administration gets in its work in the finance division of the Indian office. In the first place, the present form of appropriations by the Congress entails an enormous amount of detail work, which is of little or no use in business-like administration; consequently a complete set of books has to be kept for administrative guidance. Many of the forms of doing business compelled by antiquated statutes cause needless delay. The result is that in accounting for every cent, as it should be accounted for, frequently matters are delayed at great human cost. Yet, because certain of the clerical work in this division can be done by less skilled persons than are required in the work of the land or the education divisions, the finance division of the office inevitably has to contain the largest percentage of persons who are really kept in their position as a pension, because of the absence of a civil pension list. A strengthening of the personnel of this division would react more than would at first sight appear throughout the whole service along the lines of prompt response to vital needs.

## THE PROPERTY OF THE INDIANS.

The property interests of the Indians constitute one of the greatest estates ever held in trust by any organization, governmental or private. Including the lands, forests, water powers, minerals, and funds held in tribal or individual ownership, the Indians' principal amounts to approximately three-quarters of a billion dollars, and from this property in rentals and interest there comes annually approximately \$12,000,000.

#### USE OF CEDED LANDS.

Under various acts passed by Congress within recent years certain lands ceded by the Indians to the United States are open to settlement and entry, and the Government endeavors to dispose of them at their appraised value for the benefit of the Indians.

Nearly all of such acts contain a clause practically identical with the following:

That nothing in this act shall in any manner bind the United States to purchase any portion of the lands herein described, \* \* \* or to dispose of said land except as provided herein, or to guarantee to find purchasers for said lands or any portion thereof, it being the intention of this act that the United States shall act as trustee for said Indians to dispose of the said lands, and to expend and pay over the proceeds received from the sale thereof only as received and as herein provided.

It has been the practice to consider such lands under the jurisdiction and supervision of the General Land Office from the passage of the act, and the Indians' title thereto extinguished. On this theory the public at large has come to consider said lands a part of the public domain, and the lands have therefore been used indiscriminately by various interests, principally for grazing purposes, without compensation to the Indians.

By departmental decision of November 27, 1911, it was held in effect that the Indians' title to such lands is not extinguished until date of entry, settlement, or sale, and the Indians are entitled to their use, or to any revenue that may be derived from their use by others, pending date of settlement, sale, or entry.

Following this decision the matter was considered jointly by representatives of this office and the General Land Office, and a set of regulations has been drafted to provide for proper concurrent jurisdiction and the collection, for the benefit of the Indians, of grazing fees from the users of the lands pending actual settlement, entry, or sale.

It is believed 'hat the regulations when put into effect upon the various reservations where applicable will be the means of securing to the Indians large sums of money which heretofore have been lost to them, without interfering with the speedy sale or other disposition of the lands as provided by Congress.

#### FORESTRY.

During the past year particular attention has been given to construction work on the Indian reservations for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of fire protection and administration of timber matters. The timbered areas on the reservations are being districted as far as practicable for the purpose of patrol and administration and a forest guard assigned to each district and placed in charge,

under the superintendent, of all timber matters in his district. Permanent headquarters are being established in these districts, telephone lines constructed connecting the headquarters with the agency, and roads and trails constructed throughout the timbered areas so as to render fire patrol easier. A number of fire lookout stations have been constructed on the reservations to furnish readier means of detecting forest fires. A large amount of construction work is still needed to properly protect the timberlands from fire.

The record of forest fires is kept by the calendar year instead of by the fiscal year. For the year ending December 30, 1911, no serious fires occurred. So far as reported, the area burned over on the reservations was 3,540 acres, with a total loss of \$3,288. The year 1910, however, was a bad fire year, 671,461 acres being burned over on the reservations, with a loss of \$675,227. It is important that the office be not hulled into security by the small loss of last year, but that every precaution be taken to protect the reservations in case of the recurrence of another dry season such as 1910.

Technical men have been assigned to a number of the reservations and placed in charge of the timber work thereon. Forest assistants have been placed in charge of the timber work on the Fond du Lac, Klamath, Navajo, Yakima, and Coeur d'Alène Reservations. Forest rangers have been appointed and placed in charge of the timber work on the Jicarilla, Mescalero, and Fort Apache Reservations, and scale inspectors have been placed in charge of such work on the Bad River and Lac du Flambeau Reservations. These men are held responsible to the superintendent for all timber matters on these reservations.

On the Jicarilla Indian Reservation, in New Mexico, the Indians have been encouraged to take hold of the cutting and manufacturing of railroad ties, with great success. The timber on this reservation is all owned by the tribe, although the land has been allotted. Arrangements were made with the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Co, whereby they offered to take any ties delivered at certain places by the Indians. The area which the Indians are cutting is rough and inaccessible as a logging proposition. The price paid by the railroad company for ties averages a rate of \$15.18 per M, board feet. The Indians have been paying into the tribal fund as stumpage an average of \$4 per M, and the cost of supervision amounts to 2 cents a tie, or 70 cents per M. The Indians, therefore, receive for their labor about \$10.40 per M. By this method all money except the 70 cents per M., which covers the cost of supervision, goes to the Indians either as stumpage or labor. The Indians are cutting many cull ties in order to make good utilization of the material, for which they receive only one-half price. Some of the Indians are making as high as \$3.80 a day. This tie cutting is good, healthy work, and very remunerative to the Indians. During the year they cut approximately 11,000 ties, receiving a total of \$4,464, of which \$1,237 was paid to the tribal fund as stumpage, the balance going to the Indians cutting the ties after the cost of supervision, amounting to \$221, had been deducted. On other reservations also the Indians have been encouraged to cut the timber on their allotments themselves, delivering the logs at specified points as desired by the purchasers.

On the Tongue River Indian Reservation, in Montana, it was discovered that a large amount of timber was being killed by insects. The total stand of timber on the reservation is estimated at about 100,000,000 board feet, of which approximately 5,000,000 feet was infested. An examination of the timber was made by the Bureau of Entomology. They reported that unless steps were taken immediately to control the insect infestation all the timber on the reservation would be killed, but that if approximately 3,000,000 board feet of the infested timber were removed the infestation would be checked and the remaining timber saved. There was, however, a market for only about 500,000 feet of timber a year near the reservation, and it was therefore found to be impossible to utilize all of the timber which it would be necessary to remove. A contractor was found who agreed to take over the agency sawmill and cut and manufacture the timber at \$9.50 per M, board feet. There was not sufficient money available to log and manufacture all of the infested timber necessary to be cut, and therefore only about 500,000 feet are being manufactured at the present time. The balance is being cut and barked, and as the timber now being manufactured is sold and the money from the sale of the lumber becomes available the logs now left in the woods will be brought to the mill and manufactured. The brush resulting from the logging is being piled and burned as the cutting progresses.

On the Jicarilla Indian Reservation, in New Mexico, 130,000,000 feet of timber were advertised for sale, the advertisement running 90 days. No bids were received for this timber, but a few days later it was sold at private sale at the minimum rates stated in the notice of sale, \$3 per M for the first six years and \$3.50 per M for the last three years of a nine-year cutting period. Another sale, amounting to 30,000,000 board feet, was advertised on the same reservation at a minimum price of \$3 per M for a six-year cutting period. But one bid was received, at the rate of \$3.50 per M. This bid was rejected, owing to the fact that the Indians have become interested in the cutting and manufacture of ties near this area and that the sale already made will furnish sufficient money to take care of the Indians on the reservation as far as the proceeds from the sale of timber can be used for this purpose.

On the Fort Apache Indian Reservation, in Arizona, 300,000,000 feet of timber were offered for sale in conjunction with an offer by

the Forest Service of an equal amount of timber on the adjacent Apache and Sitgreaves National Forests. This timber was advertised for 120 days. But one bid was received, at the minimum rates stated in the notice of sale, \$2.50 per M for the first five years and \$3 per M for the last five years of a 10-year cutting period. This bid was accepted by the department. The company deposited a check for \$5,000 at the time of their bid, but have since failed to execute their contract and bond.

The Indian timberlands, known as the "Forest Reserve," in the Choctaw Nation, Okla., amounting to approximately 1,279,910 acres, were offered for sale during the year under sealed bids. The offer was made in two ways, one for land and timber together, the other for the timber 11 inches and over in diameter without the land, the area being divided into 24 tracts. The sale was widely advertised for 120 days, and a number of bids were received. After the notice of sale had been started it was reported to the office that valuable deposits of manganese had been found on two of the tracts offered for sale. An investigation was made by the Geological Survey. While they reported that the manganese deposits were probably not of commercial value, their presence was deemed sufficient to warrant the rejection of bids on these particular tracts. The prices offered for the other tracts were only slightly in excess of the appraised value, and were made in such a way as to make it seem advisable to reject them all. Accordingly, all bids were rejected for these lands by the department on May 15, 1912.

In addition to these sales which were advertised, offers have been received for certain timber on the Klamath Indian Reservation, amounting to approximately 400,000,000 board feet. A careful examination of this timber was made by the office, and it seems probable that a sale should be made. An offer for timber on the Quinaielt Reservation was rejected by the office after an examination which showed the timber to be worth much more than the price offered. An offer was also received for approximately 40,000,000 board feet of timber on the Nez Percé Reservation. It is believed that by a careful administration of these timberlands, which were reserved for the use of the tribe by the act of August 15, 1894 (28 Stat. L., 327, 330), a steady income of over \$10,000 a year can be obtained from the sale of mature timber and the leasing of grazing and agricultural lands. Inquiries have been received regarding timber sales on other reservations, notably the Santa Clara, Yakima, and Mescalero. Increased activity is looked for in the sale of timber next year.

The operations on the Menominee Reservation, in Wisconsin, have been continued with increasing success. Railroad logging, which is now being carried on, insures the mill a steady supply of logs when needed and has reduced the cost of operations. During the

year 25,905,070 feet of timber were logged and 42,956,057 feet of lumber manufactured at the mill; 25,097,331 feet of lumber, 6,840,900 lath, and 2,480,750 shingles were sold, and 1,176,006 feet of lumber were used in construction. At the close of the year there were on hand 42,030,847 feet of lumber in the yards. The total receipts from all products during the year were \$509,547.54 and the total disbursements were \$411,400.93, showing an excess of receipts over disbursements of \$98,346.71, compared to \$11,200 last fiscal year. The cost of logging and manufacture compares more than favorably with other mills operating on the same scale in Wisconsin. During the year an average of 219 Menominee Indians were employed at the mills and in the woods, as compared with 205 the preceding year. They carned \$71,048.65 in wages.

Logging operations were continued through contractors on the Bad River, Lac du Flambeau and Fond du Lac Indian Reservations, in Wisconsin, and upon the ceded Chippewa pine lands in Minnesota as well as on a smaller scale on other reservations. On the Bad River Reservation 61,897,915 feet of timber were cut, yielding \$430,550.16. Upon the ceded Chippewa lands in Minnesota 429,720,339

feet were cut, yielding \$2,987,927.37.

By proclamations dated February 17, 1912, the President restored to certain Indian reservations all those portions of said reservations which were placed in national forests by proclamations of March 2, 1909, the restoration to take effect March 1, 1912. The reservations affected are as follows: Fort Apache, Hoopa Valley, Jicarilla, Mescalero, Navajo, San Carlos, Tule River, and Zuni. The area covered is approximately 2,486,000 acres of land. It is estimated that there are 10,826,180,000 board feet of merchantable timber, 2,500,000 cedar posts, and 875,000 cords of firewood on these lands, valued at approximately \$18,581,800. The value of the land itself, at a conservative estimate, is \$5,000,000. There are approximately 35,000 Indians on the reservations affected by these withdrawals.

#### IRRIGATION.

The appropriations for irrigation work for the fiscal year 1912 were a little over \$1,300,000, of which amount nearly \$1,000,000 is reimbursable to the Treasury when the irrigated lands shall have been put in successful cultivation and the Indians have become self-supporting.

Important construction was carried on at Fort Hall, Idaho, where the system has been completed with the exception of a few short and inexpensive laterals. During the year water was furnished to about 8,165 acres, showing an increase of 3,286 acres, of which increase

455 acres are Indian lands.

On Crow Reservation, Mont., construction was continued on the Agency Canal and Little Big Horn No. 2 Canal, including necessary structures. Necessary maintenance and repairs were continued on Big Horn Agency, Lodge Grass, Pryor Creek, and other canals and ditches, which consisted in replacing the old wooden structures with concrete,

At Fort Belknap, Mont., several timber structures were put in during the year and repairs made to others. A new concrete head-gate for the Milk River Main Canal was completed during the year.

The construction on the pumping plant to irrigate about 6,000 acres of the best land on the Colorado River Reservation was under way during the entire year. The pumping plant has been completed with the exception of part of the building. About 8 miles of the canal system have been completed.

On the Fort Mojave Reservation two pile jetties were constructed for the protection of valuable agricultural land from the encroachment of the Colorado River. These jetties, while not permanent, diverted the current of the flood sufficiently to prevent further damage.

Work was continued on the extension of the Spring Creek ditch for the irrigation of the Southern Ute allotments, about 8½ miles of ditch and laterals having been completed. The only feasible project for the diminished Southern Ute Reservation has been constructed during this year for a distance of about 8 miles, covering about 600 acres.

No construction work was done on the San Juan project in New Mexico, all efforts being confined to repairing damages caused by excessive floods during the year.

On the Uintah Reservation, Utah, new work has been confined to the construction of such laterals as were required for present use; necessary maintenance and operation has been done, the force having been reduced accordingly.

On the Yakima Reservation, Wash., the drainage work started during the fiscal year 1911 was practically completed during the fiscal year 1912. Machinery was used almost exclusively, moving during the year a total of over a million cubic yards of material at an average cost of 8.34 cents per cubic yard. These ditches have drawn off water from a large area of land which has been producing crops by subirrigation. The irrigation activities have been restricted to operating and maintaining the system, no new work having been undertaken on account of the condition of the water rights. In this connection it should be mentioned that at the close of the year there was developed near the geographical center of the irrigable area a large artesian flow at a depth of 510 feet.

On the Diminished Wind River Reservation, Wyo., construction of laterals and concrete headgates has been carried on. In view of the necessity of making beneficial use of the waters under ditches already constructed, the irrigation force has been reduced to that required for the maintenance and operation of the system.

Work was under way on several of the Mission Reservations in southern California and the pueblos in New Mexico.

During the year investigations by the engineers of this service for power and storage projects were made on practically all the Indian reservations. Most of the reports have been received, and appropriate orders for withdrawals necessary will be submitted in the near future.

#### MINERALS ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS.

Save important deposits of gold, coal, oil, and gas on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming, all the lands of Indians containing valuable minerals are located in Oklahoma among the Five Civilized Tribes, Osage, Oto and Missouria, Sac and Fox, and Ponca Indians.

Though the existence of petroleum and natural gas in the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) was known for many years, but little real development of the region took place prior to 1903.

Among the Five Civilized Tribes one of the greatest oil fields in the world has been developed, largely under departmental leases. The production for a number of years has been approximately 40,000,000 barrels per annum. Since the removal of restrictions on the alienation of lands by the department May 27, 1908, a large percentage of these leases has been made direct by the Indian owners free from departmental control. However, during the past year, approximately 13,000,000 barrels of oil were produced from leases supervised by the department, and the royalties collected on oil and gas during the past year amounted to \$851,097—most of which was received from leased lands in the Cherokee and Creek Nation.

On the Osage Reservation oil and gas operations are conducted under the Edwin B. Foster lease of March 16, 1896, which expired by limitation March 16, 1906. Congress, by act of March 3, 1905, extended this lease and a number of subleases thereof for a period of 10 years, and limited the lands embraced therein to 630,000 acres in the aggregate. During the past year 9,446,060.10 barrels of oil were produced, and a royalty of 12½ per cent thereon paid to the Indians amounted during the period mentioned to more than \$656,000.

By section 3 of the act of June 28, 1906, authority was granted for the leasing for mineral purposes of that part of the Osage land not covered by approved subleases under the act of March 3, 1905. The regulations governing the leasing of these additional lands (aggregating 800,000 acres) for oil and gas purposes were approved by the department July 3, 1012, and provide for the offering of the lands under sealed bids. The royalty fixed by the President for oil is 163 per cent. As yet no leases have been approved under the new regulations.

Comparison of the productions for the years 1911 and 1912 show that there was very little increase therein, but that a larger amount of money was received during 1912, which was due to an advance in the price of oil.

On the Oto and Missouria, Sac and Fox, and Ponca lands in Oklahoma. about 165 oil leases have been entered into, embracing 41,400 acres, on which royalties amounting to about \$11,000 have been paid

to the Indians.

On the Wind River Reservation, Wyo., prospecting and development of lands leased for coal, oil, gas, and asphalt have been in progress, but no discoveries of value have been reported during the year. One of the producing coal mines on the reserve temporarily suspended operations in December, 1911, on account of the thin strata of coal encountered. During the years 1907 to 1911, inclusive, there was mined from 640 acres of leased land approximately 318,000 tons of coal, for which the Indians received about \$37,000 in royalties. During the past year 17 leases, aggregating 1,111.24 acres, were approved for gold placer mining on the reservation, but as yet no reports have been received as to the value of the minerals, if any, taken therefrom.

Most of the lands containing coal deposits are located in the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations. The Choctaw-Chickasaw agreement of July 1, 1902 (32 Stat. L., 642), provided that no leases of coal and asphalt lands should be made after its ratification September 25, 1902; and the Congress, by act of April 26, 1906 (34 Stat. L., 137), reserved from sale all such lands, whether leased or unleased, until the expiration of existing leases thereon, or until such time as might be otherwise provided by law. The area of the segregated coal lands in the nations mentioned is 445,000 acres, of which about 100,000 are under leases dated between July 11, 1899, and September 16, 1902, and running for terms of 30 years from their dates. The total estimated value of the surface of the land and coal deposits varies from \$19,000,000 to \$100,000,000 according to the experts who made the examinations. Twenty-eight thousand eight hundred forty-eight tons of coal were produced from leases in the Choctaw Nation, royalty for which amounted to \$2,308. In the Creek Nation about 78,000 tons of coal was mined, on which a royalty of \$6,000 was paid.

Valuable limestone deposits were discovered on the Tuscarora Reservation in New York, the value of which was estimated by the Geological Survey at about \$630,000. A bill was introduced at the last session of Congress to authorize the leasing of the land containing the deposits, the price offered being \$58,000 for the 250 acres of limestone. An adverse report was made by the department on the bill for the reason that the consideration was not deemed adequate, and an amendment thereto was suggested to authorize the sale or lease of the lands under such regulations as the Secretary of the Interior might prescribe.

Although the Tuscarora Indians own their lands in fee, the Attorney General has decided that they can not lease the same unless

authorized so to do by Congress.

#### ALLOTMENTS.

During the year allotments have been approved to 651 Indians, covering 124,000 acres.

This number of allotments approved during the year is small, due largely to the fact that before recommendations covering approval of lands allotted to Indians can be submitted a report must first be obtained from the Geological Survey to show whether the lands allotted contain any coal or other mineral or whether any power site or reservoir possibilities exist therein. While in a number of cases information already on hand at the Geological Survey enables that bureau to certify as to the character of the land allotted, yet in a large number of cases the Geological Survey advises that field examinations will be necessary before definite information can be furnished as to the mineral or nonnineral character of the lands involved. For instance, on the Fort Peck Reservation the allotment work in the field has been completed, and 1,987 Indians have been allotted something over 700,000 acres. Partial returns from the Geological Survey show coal lands falling within 15 townships of this reservation aggregating 277,923 acres. Eighty-nine townships have been reported, in whole or in part, as noncoal, nonoil, and nonmineral. Ten townships remain yet to be reported on, and as data is not available to show the mineral or nonmineral character of the lands the suspension of the approval of the allotments will be necessary until field examinations have been made by the Geological Survey.

This condition exists also in connection with lands in the Blackfeet Reservation, Mont., within which 2,623 Indians have received allot-

ments in the field aggregating 822,984 acres.

The field work in connection with allotments in severalty has progressed satisfactorily during the fiscal year, and in addition to the completion of allotment work on the Fort Peck and Blackfeet Reservations in Montana, it is expected that the allotment work at Fort Hall, Idaho, Yakima, and possibly the Colville Reservation, Wash., will be completed during the working season of the present calendar year. To May 30, 1912, 1,544 allotments of irrigable lands,

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covering 32,000 acres, and 3,303 allotments of grazing lands, covering 210,400 acres, had been made within the Fort Hall Reservation, leaving approximately 231 irrigable allotments and 472 grazing allotments yet to be made. On the Colville Reservation, Wash., 1,266 Indians have been allotted 139,771 acres. While the total area within this reservation is large, approximately 1,297,000 acres, yet a large part of the land is rough, mountainous, and unsuitable for allotment purposes. The field men connected with this work have heretofore advised that when all Indians entitled have been allotted there will remain but little, if any, desirable land for homestead settlement. Of the lands within the Fort Peck Reservation, Mont., at least 1,000,000 acres surplus will be available for disposal under the act of May 30, 1908 (35 Stat. L., 558), and on the Blackfeet Reservation approximately 700,000 acres will be placed on the market in accordance with the act of March 1, 1907 (34 Stat. L., 1035).

That part of the Fort Berthold Reservation lying north and east of the Missouri River in North Dakota has been allotted, and the surplus lands, other than those classified as coal, disposed of under the provisions of the act of June 1, 1010 (36 Stat. L., 455). The Geological Survey has reported 238,082 acres within that part of the reservation lying north and east of the river as valuable for coal, of which 73,000 acres were allotted to Indians under the provisions of the act mentioned and joint resolution No. 23, approved April 3, 1012.

Special allotting agents, William Williams and John F. Armstrong, have been engaged recently in aiding the Navajo Indians in Arizona and New Mexico to procure their applications for allotment on the public domain under the provisions of the fourth section of the general allotment act of February 8, 1887 (24 Stat. L., 388).

During the year allotment work has practically been completed within the Yuma Reservation, Cal., and Rosebud and Standing Rock Reservations, S. Dak. and N. Dak. Within the Pine Ridge Reservation, S. Dak., allotments have heretofore been made to 5.444 Indians, covering 1,778,085 acres. Approximately 2,000 Indians within this reservation remain yet to be allotted, and two years longer, at least, will be required to complete the work.

### LEASES OF ALLOTTED LANDS.

(Outside Five Civilized Tribes.)

Leases of allotted lands are authorized by the act of February 28, 1891 (26 Stat. L., 794), and acts amendatory thereof. Under these acts and departmental regulations leases may be made for not exceeding three years for grazing or five years for farming purposes, when improvements are provided for as part of the rental. When the consideration is limited to money alone, the term does not exceed

one and two years, respectively. Business leases may be made for five years. This does not include the lands of the Yakima Reservation, Wash., Wind River, Wyo., or Uintah Reservation, Utah. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, 7,077 leases were approved.

Under the act of May 31, 1900 (31 Stat. L., 221-246), the Indians of Yakima Reservation may lease their allotted lands, when unimproved, for 10 years.

Under the act of April 30, 1908 (35 Stat. L., 97), the lands on the Wind River Reservation susceptible of irrigation may be leased for a term not exceeding 20 years. Under the laws of the State of Wyoming the right to use the waters flowing through this diminished Shoshone Reservation in Wyoming will be adjusted on December 31, 1916. There is an area of probably 45,000 acres of irrigable allotted lands on the reservation which, it is believed, the Indians themselves will be unable profitably to utilize, and to which it will be impossible for them to apply water prior to the date on which the water rights will be adjusted. Plans have been formulated to lease and sell such of the allotments as can not be utilized by the Indians with benefit to themselves.

Under the same act of April 30, 1908 (35 Stat. L., 95) the lands on the Uintah Reservation, Utah, susceptible of irrigation may be leased for a period not exceeding 20 years. Able-bodied male Indians are not permitted to lease unless they are engaged in some self-supporting occupation or are cultivating at least 40 acres of their own allotment. Those, such as minors, women, and old people, who are unable to cultivate any part of their land, either through hired help or male relatives, are permitted to lease.

There are 98,000 acres of agricultural lands under ditch on this reservation belonging to the Indians, only 12,000 of which are under cultivation, either by the Indians or lessees. Plans are being formulated to induce whites to enter into leases for these lands with a view to placing them in cultivation and preserving water rights. The leasing of these surplus lands is important if waste of their resources is to be prevented.

Since the last annual report 45 allottees, who have been represented as being competent to manage their own affairs, have been permitted to make the experiment of leasing their allotments without departmental supervision.

# SALE OF INHERITED INDIAN LAND.

Under the act of May 27, 1902 (32 Stat. L., 245-275), as modified by subsequent acts of Congress authorizing the sale of inherited Indian land, 392 tracts, covering 43,652.28 acres, were sold this year for \$889,185.02, the average price being \$20.30 per acre.

Since May 27, 1902, inherited Indian land has been sold as follows:

Sules of inherited Indian lands.

Year.	Tracts,	Area.	Considera- tion.	Average price per sere,
[503]	1,236 975 643 820 765 753 873 639 392	41, 493, 99 122, 222, 52 50, 214, 97 64, 447, 67 106, 359, 25 91, 302, 57 102, 708, 00 129, 359, 61 79, 665, 66 43, 652, 28	\$757, 173, 25 2, 057, 464, 50 1, 393, 131, 52 981, 430, 87 1, 248, 703, 34 1, 302, 608, 94 1, 311, 258, 72 1, 956, 315, 92 1, 103, 960, 38 889, 185, 02	\$17.01 16.83 16.48 15.23 11.74 14.27 12.86 15.12 18.87 20.30

# SALE OF ALLOTTED INDIAN LAND.

Under the act of March 1, 1907 (34 Stat. L., 1015-1018), as modified by the act of June 25, 1910 (36 Stat. L., 855), authorizing the sale of land allotted to noncompetent Indians, 324 tracts, covering 34,281.11 acres, were sold during the fiscal year for \$507,880.75, the average price per acre being \$16.56.

Since March 1, 1907, land allotted to noncompetent Indians has been sold as follows:

Sales of lands allotted to noncompetent Indians.

And the second s				
Year.	Tracts.	Area.	Considera- tion,	A verage price per acre,
1(68. 1999. 1910. 1911. 1911.	62 235 520 494 324	7,990.88 34,060.33 82,655.60 83,197.98 34,281.11	\$159,318.81 442,762.85 1,245,639.96 978,598.27 567,880.75	\$19.99 12.09 15.07 17.41 16.56

In some cases involving the sale of Indian land it was found upon investigation after the sales papers reached this office that the sale was not for the best interest of the Indian owner. In such cases the sale was disapproved and the superintendent was directed to return the money to the purchaser. The purchaser was therefore deprived of the use of his money for several months. To meet this situation new rules of practice in sales cases have been approved by the department, in that the petition from the Indian owner for the sale of all or a part of his land must be approved by the Secretary of the Interior before the land is advertised for sale. In case the sale covers inherited land, the heirs of the deceased allottee are determined by the Secretary of the Interior before the sale is made. Under this plan when Indian land is offered for sale and the purchaser puts up his money there need be no delay in the approval of the sale, as

the only question that will remain is whether the consideration is adequate. The new regulations went into effect in October, 1911, and up to July 1, 1912, 566 petitions for the sale of land were approved.

#### FEE PATENTS AND COMPETENCY CERTIFICATES.

During the fiscal year 764 applications for patents in fee were received, of which 344 were approved and 420 denied. The area patented embraces 45,529.49 acres. Of the total number of fee patents issued only 38 were issued to full-bloods, and many of the applications were made by allottees of one-sixteenth and one thirty-second Indian blood. In 90 per cent of the fee patent cases the application covered only a part of the allottee's land.

The total number of fee patents issued under the act of May 8, 1906, as modified by the act of June 25, 1910, are as follows:

Patents issued under act of June 25, 1910.

	Ap- proved,	Denied.	Area patented.
1907	889		12, 132, 50
1908	1,757	68 767	153,991,78
1009	1,166	767	133, 331, 19 99, 339, 10
1910	1.026	413 387	114.547.79
1912		420	45, 529, 49
Total	6,167	2,055	638, 870. 45

Under the provisions of the act of June 25, 1910, which provides for the issuance of certificates of competency to Indian allottees holding fee patents with restrictions on alienation, 22 certificates were issued during the fiscal year covering an area of 1,687.05 acres.

Twenty-two certificates of competency have been issued to members of the Osage Tribe during the fiscal year. A certificate of competency authorizes the allottee to sell and convey any or all surplus lands deeded to him under the provisions of the act of June 23, 1906 (34 Stat. L., 539). Each Osage allottee has approximately 495 acres of surplus land.

But one certificate of competency has been issued to a Kaw Indian during the fiscal year. The certificate authorizes the allottee to sell and convey all lands deeded him under the provisions of the act of July 1, 1902 (32 Stat. L., 636). The Kaw Indians were allotted approximately 480 acres of land each.

Of the 88 Absentee Wyandotte allotments in Oregon 49 have been covered by certificates of competency issued to the allottees on proof of their ability to manage their own affairs. Of these, 20 were issued during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912. The allotments are for 80 acres each.

In the issuance of fee patents and certificates of competency to Indian allottees and the sale of Indian land the question considered is, What is for the best interest of the Indian owner?

In 1907 and 1908 the issuance of fee patents to Indian allottees was in the experimental stage, and investigations made show that at least 60 per cent of the Indians who received fee patents sold their lands and soon squandered the proceeds derived from the sale. Of the 2,744 applications for fee patents which were received 2,676 were approved and only 68 denied. During these years the recommendation of this office was based solely upon the report of the Indian superintendent that the applicant was competent to care for his own affairs. No other evidence to show the competency of the applicant was required.

In 1909, and since, a greater degree of competency was required to be shown and the superintendent was directed to report in detail, making answer to specific questions as to the past performances of the Indian applicant, his ability to care for himself and family, and the use he intended to make of the land if given a patent in fee.

In 1909, 1910, 1911, and 1912 about 3,400 applications for fee patents were approved and about 2,000 were denied.

As a result of a more strict policy in determining the competency of the Indian applicants, the percentage of cases in which fee-putent Indians failed to make good has been reduced from 60 per cent to about 30 per cent. In nearly all cases where the issuance of a fee patent is recommended by this office the application covers only a part of the Indian's land, and in 90 per cent of the cases the Indian wishes to sell a part of the land to improve the remainder of his allotment.

Questions which arise as to the issuance of fee patents also arise as to the sale of Indian land. Within the past few years a change in the practice of sales cases was put in operation and the superintendent required to make a detailed statement as to the needs and condition of the Indian, so that the records may clearly show whether it is for the best interest of the Indian owner to sell his or her land. The superintendent is also required to report the use the Indian wishes to make of the proceeds of the sale.

### INDIVIDUAL INDIAN MONEYS.

Funds belonging to individual Indians under governmental supervision are derived mostly from the following sources: (1) Sale of allotted and inherited lands. (2) Lease accruals. (3) Sale of timber. (4) Oil and gas royalties. (5) Earnings of outing pupils.

The method of handling individual Indian moneys by depositing them in local banks under a surety bond, subject to the check of the

Indian depositor, when approved by the superintendent in charge of the reservation, has been continued throughout the year.

1. Minors.—Every endeavor has been made, where parents may not have had ample wisdom but are doing pretty well and taking good care of their children, to conserve the principal, if this could be done without jeopardizing the health of the children or denying the best possible education, in order that the minors might, on attaining their majority, have funds with which to engage in farming or other profitable enterprise. Thoroughgoing justifications were required before the superintendents received authority from this office to approve checks against a minor's account. The main object borne in mind was to be satisfied that the minor received benefit from an expenditure of his funds. The importance of this point of view was brought to the minds of the superintendents by a circular letter issued on October 23, 1911.

2. Adult Indians able to do a day's work.—During the past year the office has made a renewed effort to allow the Indians in this class their funds in sufficient amounts without restriction, where a satisfactory showing of competency was made, in order to give them practical experience. On the Colville Reservation alone, out of disbursements for the fiscal year 1912, amounting to approximately \$350,000, over \$100,000 in amounts large enough to give them actual experience was authorized to be paid unrestricted. The amount so authorized did not include regular monthly payments. The superintendent reports that of the amount allowed the Indians for their unrestricted use probably 50 per cent was used in the improvement of their lands; 25 per cent was probably used for subsistence, and the remainder was so expended as to yield little or no return.

Funds belonging to able-bodied Indians manifestly incompetent were expended, so far as possible, in making permanent improvements upon their allotments and in the purchase of horses and implements, under the supervision of a local field officer. On the Rosebud Reservation during the past fiscal year, out of an expenditure of individual Indian funds exceeding a half million of dollars, more than \$180,000 was authorized for the purchase of horses and the construction of buildings. The amount so authorized does not include such articles as household furniture, harness, and farming implements, digging of wells, etc., which represent a large figure of the disbursements. The superintendent of Omaha and Winnebago Agencies stated in his letter of May 25, 1912, that then there were over a dozen full sets of farm buildings under construction on those reservations; that at least a dozen more would be started shortly thereafter, and that probably 30 Indians had planned to sell land and use the proceeds for the same purpose. The improvements constructed

on the Omaha and Winnebago Reservations were supervised by the superintendent. On June 13, 1912, the superintendent of Yankton Indian School addressed a letter to this office concerning individual Indian money, in which he said:

To show that the office here has done what it could to assist these people in the way of funds, there has been paid out during the four months of my incumbency the following amounts:

For seed wheat, \$1,713.13; corn, \$501.55; oats, \$337.55; potatoes, \$704.87; garden seed, \$45.50; horses, \$6,202.78; wagons, etc., \$1,347.43; farming machinery, \$1,709.17; making a total of \$12,741.06. There has also been paid out to these people during the four months that I have been here the following: For February, \$9,890.50; March, \$12.020.15; April, \$8,980.60; May, \$13,032.45; total, \$43,923.82. In addition to these amounts there was paid out during this time the sum of \$12,000 in interest money, and the competent Indians who draw their lease money outside the office have probably received \$10,000 more, making a grand total of money expended on these people that they did not earn of \$78,670.78, or about \$40 per capita. Thus it will be seen that there has been to lack of money drawn by these people during the past four months, and I doubt very much if any more money could have been spent on them profitably.

3. Old Indians.—So far as Indians of this class have had means, their money has been authorized freely for such purposes as would keep them well and happy. The superintendent of Fort Lapwai Indian School on February 14, 1912, reported that there were at that time 1,440 Indians under his jurisdiction who had on deposit to their credit \$105,979.48. During the month of January, 1912, 190 of these Indians drew monthly allowances, and 695 of the older people were being permitted to draw their rent money direct when due. During the fiscal year probably \$20,000 was paid in the form of monthly allowances to about 200 Indians of the Colville Reservation.

A long and forward step has been taken during the past year in regard to the use of individual Indian money for the promotion of farming operations. In approving each individual sale of allotted or inherited land, the Secretary, in an order over his signature, directed the expenditure of the proceeds in whole or in part. Almost invariably a part of the proceeds were authorized by him for the improvement of the grantor's remaining land. If the vendor was an old Indian and lived in a sanitary house he was in most cases provided with a monthly payment. This method precluded all possibility of the proceeds of sale being diverted to other uses than for the purposes and needs which were advanced as a justification for the sale of the allottee's land.

Efforts to promote honor and integrity during the past year were made by various means in many individual cases, As the keynote of Indian progress has been individualism, perhaps the most effective general action taken during the fiscal year was the sending of a personal letter to each superintendent handling individual Indian

funds in order to impress upon his mind a most important consideration—that the funds of an able-bodied Indian should be handled in such a way as not to weaken his moral stamina as a man.

### DEPOSITARIES FOR INDIVIDUAL INDIAN MONEYS.

It has been the custom to place in national banks, regularly designated and bonded for the purpose, individual Indian moneys derived from the sale of inherited lands and timber on allotments of individual Indians, from the leasing of lands, or from other sources. An act of Congress approved June 25, 1908 (36 Stat. L., 855, 856), provided for the selection, as depositaries for this class of funds, of either National or State banks in the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior; but until recently the deposits were confined to national banks because these institutions are under the supervision of the Government. On several occasions, however, the question of using State banks as depositaries was taken under advisement, and early in 1912 a plan for the investigation of such institutions was formulated by the department in connection with deposits of moneys derived from the sale of surplus and unallotted lands and other property belonging to the Five Civilized Tribes under the act of Congress approved March 3, 1911 (36 Stat. L., 1058, 1070), with the result that by June 80, 1912, the applications for deposits of 42 State banks had been approved.

Following the course pursued regarding those tribal funds, steps were taken looking toward the use of State banks as depositaries elsewhere in the service. A plan for investigating the State banking institutions of South Dakota was next developed by the department, and a number of banks have applied for deposits. Plans applicable to banks in other States are being formulated, and in cases where convenience to the Indian depositors, the rates of interest offered, and the investigation of conditions warrant, deposits of Indian funds will be made in State institutions.

One advantage which seems certain to result from this departure from the old practice is that there will become available for selection a larger number of depositaries located in or adjacent to the Indian communities, thus making it easier to inculcate practical and valuable business lessons, and at the same time lifting the Indians, at least from a commercial standpoint, in the estimation of the white citizens; in other words, their condition will more nearly approximate that of their thrifty white neighbors.

Although the office has, as a rule, been able to procure a good rate of interest on these Indian funds, while protecting them against loss by requiring surety bonds from the banks, it is hoped that the acceptance of State banks as depositaries will bring still better earnings.

#### EMPLOYEES IN THE FIELD.

An important change pertaining to the method of appointing superintendents was effected during the year. Heretofore these officers have been drawn from the lower grades in the Indian service by promotion-in a few instances by transfer from other branches of the service—there being no provision for appointing persons to this position who were not already in the classified service. Superintendents being usually selected from chief clerks, principal teachers, and farmers who by reason of their long experience and fitness for their special lines of work had high efficiency ratings, promotions were practically limited to seniority. The appointment of an employee whose efficiency record showed him to stand high in his special line of work was in the nature of an experiment, as his ability outside of his specialty could not be definitely determined. This was the greatest weakness of the system, and the need of a broader field from which to draw material was apparent. Consequently arrangements were made with the Civil Service Commission for holding an examination or test, with a view of establishing an eligible list of persons from which to make selections. This test was designed to ascertain the business and executive ability of the competitor, as well as his qualifications as a practical sociologist in meeting human problems.

This change in policy has demonstrated conclusively that there are men now in the service who are excellent material for promotion to a superintendency, but whose qualifications for the position probably would never have been brought out under the former system. It has also shown that there are many men outside of the service who could command much larger salaries in the business world than the office can pay under existing appropriations, but who are willing to sacrifice material compensation because of their deep interest in the Indian work.

The test may be taken at any time and place, the papers being rated from time to time, and a new register of eligibles established quarterly. In the effort to procure the very best possible material for appointment as superintendents, the office has had the hearty cooperation of the Civil Service Commission.

Another step affecting the personnel was the matter of placing within the classified service all persons paid from tribal funds. For many years no distinction was made by this office or by the Civil Service Commission between the positions paid from such funds and those paid from congressional appropriations. But a year or so ago the Civil Service Commission issued a ruling that employees paid from tribal funds were not within the classified service. About 1,000, or one-sixth, of the employees were affected by this ruling, and as it

is frequently necessary to change from one fund to another in the payment of salaries, eventually a larger number would have lost their classified status. Therefore, this ruling, if adhered to, would have had a demoralizing effect upon the personnel, as few persons would care to remain in a service where the tenure was so uncertain; nor could competent persons be procured to take their places. Therefore, the commission was requested to reconsider the matter, and, after being placed in possession of all the facts, reversed its former ruling.

The difficulty experienced in the past in procuring and retaining a competent corps of employees has not lessened, and it has been necessary at times to carry a large temporary force. This condition is due to the large percentage of civil-service eligibles who decline appointment and to the comparatively short period those appointed remain in the service. During the fiscal year 1011 but 53 per cent of the eligibles certified by the Civil Service Commission were willing to accept positions, and this percentage dropped to 51 during 1012. Approximately 23 per cent of the present force has been in the service one year or less; 15 per cent, two years; 11 per cent, three years; 10 per cent, four years; and 6 per cent, five years, making about 65 per cent of the field force that has been in the service less than five years.

Aside from the large number of changes occurring by resignation it became necessary to make about 600 transfers within the service in order to give deserving employees slight increases in salary.

# OFFICE WORK AND PERSONNEL.

During 1912 the work in the office increased more than 6 per cent over the preceding year, while the force was diminished by three clerks, and present indications give promise of as great an increase in work during the ensuing year with the number of employees remaining stationary. Betterment of office methods can not offset this increase. In fact, the inadequacy of the force on current routine matters often prevents proper thought and attention being given to constructive work.

During the year office force performed nearly 1,800 days' overtime work without recompense, an average of nearly 8 days for each person employed. Most of this was purely voluntary on the part of this clerks.

# ORGANIZATION AND METHODS OF WORK.

While some improvements have been effected in the organization of the service and methods of work, these subjects have not had the careful study and attention they deserve. This duty falls upon the Chief of Methods Division, who also has charge of the mechanical

branch of the office work; i. e., mails and files, stenographic, and statistics sections.

It is unfortunate that the inadequate force prevents a person familiar with business methods and organization devoting his entire time to this task of organization and method to the exclusion of all other duties. Large returns would be realized on such an investment,

During the year much attention has been given to organization of the statistical work with very gratifying results. Heretofore statistical information concerning the service has been very incomplete. I was in the position of head of an institution of gigantic proportions and with widely diversified interests without adequate knowledge of what had been and was being accomplished, what yet remained to be done, and the material I had to do with. Without this knowledge administration must necessarily have lacked intelligence to some extent. This condition has been materially improved and will be further remedied during the ensuing year.

# RECLASSIFYING AND INDEXING OLD FILES.

In March of this year, through exhaustion of the special appropriation of \$5,000, it became necessary to furlough the three historians who were doing valuable work in mending, classifying, and flat filing the old files of the office, which date from its establishment in 1824, and for years have been practically inaccessible. Much remains to be done on these files. They are valuable both for the history they contain and for administrative purposes. At present there is no index of papers previous to 1881, and the filing, which was by subject, has been so frequently rearranged into special files and cases, and Indians have been assigned to so many different superintendencies, agencies, and schools that papers relating to one subject or case are very often found in four or five different places. During the past year calls for these papers have been unusually numerous, resulting in many long and tedious searches. No less obsolete and inconvenient than the old classification and the former practice of folding papers are the unsightly cases in which files are stored.

The files from 1881 to 1907 are fairly well indexed, but they are filed numerically, folded, and stored in old-fashioned cases, which afford them practically no protection.

The files subsequent to 1881 are in by no means as chaotic a condition as those prior thereto, but they should all be properly classified and filed after modern methods, both for present administrative needs and for benefit of posterity. There are not more than a dozen clerks now in the office who are to any extent familiar with the old method of filing or the old agency names, many of which have long

since been changed. These files should be modernized at once while the task is possible through the knowledge of the few clerks who are familiar with them.

The files since 1907 are card indexed and flat filed by subjects under the decimal system and are so arranged that all correspondence in any case may be reviewed with convenience and dispatch. However, the work is not now done entirely satisfactorily, and can not be with the present inadequate force. In the last 10 years this work has increased 170 per cent, while the force has increased but 72 per cent.

#### INSPECTION.

One hundred and thirty-nine general inspections have been made during the fiscal year, of 127 out of a total of 152 superintendencies, by a working force of 11 supervising officials. The scope of these inspections has been large, embracing, besides a broad general view of conditions, which is their prime purpose, a wide variety of subjects vitally connected with the welfare of the Indians.

A considerable number of special investigations have been made during the year, embracing matters of charges and complaints against superintendents and other employees, alleged frauds perpetrated on Indians, cases of alleged starvation and distress, and other matters of like import. For these duties a force of only four special agents was available at the beginning of the fiscal year, whose aggregate period of service, had they been continually engaged on this class of work throughout the year, would have amounted to approximately 1.200 days. But even with this small force it has been found necessary to place these agents in temporary charge of schools or agencies, or on other assignments outside of their usual duties, for perioda aggregating 365 days, or about one-fourth of their time. The need for relief in this direction is apparent. Only by the aid of departmental inspectors has it been possible to keep this branch of the Indian inspection service from failure to fulfill its purposes.

In all, 318 reports have been submitted by supervising and investigating officials during the year. Many reports on general and special matters made by superintendents are not included in this calculation.

All the 152 superintendencies (or jurisdictions) have been visited at least once during the year by a representative of the office, with the exception of 11, five of these being day schools of the second district (California, Nevada, and Arizona), which could not be reached by the supervisor in that district, one-third of whose time was taken by special assignments. This does not mean that the needs of the Indians of these jurisdictions have not been taken care of, for where it has been impossible for a personal visit to be made the office has.

by frequent correspondence, kept in touch with conditions and contingencies as they have arisen; though no correspondence can adequately take the place of the restraining and vitalizing personal touch

between the office and its fixed representatives in the field.

A comprehensive glance at the work of the inspecting officials as a body shows that much faithful and painstaking effort has been put forth to "thrash out" and get the right focus on the problems and situations involved in their assignments.

Representatives of the office engaged in the work of general inspections should, however, with greater eraphasis than ever, bear in mind the fact that the more the details of inspection work can be disposed of on the ground by a system of cooperation with the superintendents, in the manner hitherto prescribed by the office, the more the field will be cleared for consideration and disposal of the bigger matters revealed by their reports which demand so large a share of the attention of the office.

In conclusion, I can report that the Indian service in all its parts has again shown an increased activity over the preceding year, not in extension of jurisdiction, but in grappling more deeply and more intimately with the problems it has to solve. As I have said before, I believe the increased volume of business is transitory, leading to an early climax and denoting real progress toward the day when the United States will finally have lifted its hands from Indian affairs. and all Indians in all respects will stand on an equal footing with their fellow Americans.

ROBERT G. VALENTINE, Commissioner.

The SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

### STATISTICAL TABLES.

· ·	Wo	rk.	Empl	oyees.
Year.	Letters received.	Increase over pre- ceding year.	Total number employed in Indian Office.	Increase (+) or decrease (-) over preced- ing year.
SP2	61, 767 63, 975 75, 555 77, 115 83, 910 91, 125 104, 551 113, 838 116, 958 143, 702 184, 963 188, 699 209, 456 222, 187	Per cent. 3.57 18.10 2.06 8.81 8.60 14.73 8.83 2.74 22.95 22.71 2.01 11.00	101 115 119 132 131 127 149 145 160 179 186 203 227	Per cent.  +13.86 + 3.49 +10.9275 - 3.05 +17.32 - 2.65 +10.34 +11.87 + 5.58 + 7.40 +11.82

TABLE 2.—Indian population of the United States, exclusive of	f Alaska, June 30, 1912.
IFigures compiled from reports of Indian school superintendents, supplement	ted by information from 1910

Grand total	327, 42	25
Five Civilized Tribes, including freedmen and intermarried whites	101, 28	87
By blood         75           By intermarriage         2           Freedmen         23	360 582	
Freedmen	345 226, 13	33

### BY STATES AND TERRITORIES.

Alabama	000	136	11 010
Alabama	909	Montana	
Arizona	40, 754	Nebraska	
Arkansas	460	Nevada	5, 262
California	17, 517	New Hainpshire	
Colorado	860	New Jersey	
Connecticut	152	New Mexico	
Delaware	5	New York	
District of Columbia	68	North Carolina	
Florida	446	North Dakota	
Georgia	95		
ta.c.		Ohio	127
Idaho	3, 823	Oklahoma	
Illinois	188	Oregon	6, 401
Indiana	279	Rhode Island	284
lowa	364	South Carolina	331
Kansas	1, 317	South Dakota	20, 333
Kentucky	234	Tennessee	216
Louisiana	780	Texas	702
Maine	892	Utah	3, 225
Maryland	55	Vermont	26
Massachusetts	688		
Mishian		Virginia	539
Michigan	7, 519	Washington	11, 833
Minnesota	11, 193	West Virginia	36
Mississippi	1, 253	Wisconsin	9, 816
Missourl	313	Wyoming	1, 697

TABER 2.— Indian population of the United States.
BY SCHOOLS AND THIBES.

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TABLE 2.—Indian population of the United States—Continued.
BY SCHOOLS AND TRIBES—Continued.

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Able 2.—Indian population of the United States—Continued, BY SCHOOLS AND TRIBES—Continued.

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TABLE 2.—Indian population of the United State.—Continued.

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Table 2.—Indian population of the United States—Continued.
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3.286  2.386  2.386  2.386  2.386  2.386  2.386  2.386  3.487  3.	Total	1.917		+				-	1	1   2			_					
3.285 3.285 3.285 2.386 2.386 2.386 3.286	Chortaw Nation-	4					-		- 1)									
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3.266 2.206 2.206 2.206 2.206 2.206 2.207 3.107	Masterppi Choctaw									8	-	26.734		_	3		3	ř
3.286 2.306	Z resultion.	•	-	-						32					-		<u>.                                    </u>	1
2.306 2.306 2.306 2.306 2.306 2.306 2.307 2.307 3.3129 3.0110 3.3129 3.0110 3.0	Total	3.28		-	L		Ï	!_ 	丄		<u>.</u>							
2.305  2.305  2.305  2.305  2.305  3.3123  3.3123  3.3123  3.4							Ì		<u>. b</u>	3					•			
1,326   1, 1	By blood.	i			_					16								
2,306										90								
1,126 (**) (**) (**) 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,111 (**) 2,500 1,100 1,000 1,000 1,100 1,		2,366	-	-	_			_	L_	F							_	
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16.000   20.000   2	Freedmen	Ť	1				÷	+		in a							-	
16.646  364 342 220 440 284 342 044 339 35, 1117 475 312 986 47 64 112 1135 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	Total	ā		-			1		1	1								
10.000  364 382 220 400 280 332 640 130 1.117 476 512 986 47 68 119  1.126 (1) (1) (2) 1.500 1.500 1.500 1.500 1.500 1.110 3.000 1.500 3.000  144 107 91 138 122 110 221 222 201 420 110 320 110 520 200  380 347 234 461 284 379 623 501 613 1.114 1315 385 514 20 22 20 197 197 121 144 260 277 280 470 62 132 134 260 270 270 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 12	Potes View Civillate But.								_		_			_	-	-		
384 342 220 440 286 342 644 359 586 1,117 476 512 989 47 68 1113 138 1113 31 31 31 31 31 31						:					:	28,734		Ī	0.30		3	1
364 385 229 649 280 322 649 329 30 1.117 470 512 998 47 66 113 6 111 6 1118 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1.500 1.500 1.500 1.500 1.500 1.150 1.200 1.00 3.000 1.10 3.000 1.10 3.000 1.10 3.000 1.10 3.000 1.10 3.000 1.10 3.000 1.10 3.000 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 3.00 1.10 4.10 1.114 206 3.00 1.10 3.00 3.00 3.00 4.10 4.10 4.10 4.10 4.10 3.10 3.00 4.10 4.10 4.10 4.10 4.10 4.10 4.10 4	fron: Jameth School-Klamath, Modoc, and Yahoo-	L					<u> </u>	! 			-					-	-	
13.125 (1) (1) (2) (1) 1.500 3.000 1.500 1.500 1.500 1.500 1.500 1.500 1.000 1	comburg School-Scattered Indians on public	Ā												3	3	- 6	=	11
144 407 91 198 112 110 221 222 201 425 108 110 220 203 110 50 203 110 7 7 80 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110	Jose School—Clackamas, Rogue River, Sentian,					1.500	3,000	1.500		8	300	3,000		Ì		-		:
300 347 254 461 254 379 633 510 1114 112 325 511 13 11 30 110 150 303 100 71 100 110 110 110 110 110 110 110	buser (onclosersed., Umpqua, Wapsta Lake, and Yambill	3	- 6		3		Ę	Ě	- {									
300 307 224 48 204 379 633 501 613 1.114 192 382 574 30 22 52 59 100 107 121 144 206 207 800 476 726 413 741 315 306 711 13 17 30 17 306 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	menula School-Cayuse, Umatilla, and Walls Ivalla					_	3							8	g	2	1-	ä
1971 1221 1446 2066 2077 2000 4766 3266 4130 743) 315 3366 7213 133 137 1893450021 and Maxican Kickenpoo,	erm Springs School-Warm Springs (conseder-	R		•		Ê	8							ij	3	8	8	8
2 Estimated, see Rossbure, Cal	mesol, w meco, l'enizio, and Palgibe	181	គ្គ	8 3	200				<u> </u>					E	Я	-	_	
	Includes 900 Absentes Pots	ratomi	and Me	den K	ckapoo					•	at imate	1	1	3				:

12.—Indian population of the United State:—Continue
BY SCHOOLS AND TRIBES—Continue.

:	• •		¥		Ashults	I	Total	Total population	e G	Full	Pull blood.	s.rlbut		n by c	ixed, but one	Dis ribution by degree of blood,  Mixed, but one Loss than half,
Siakes, suporinkendencies, and iffibes.	se to nenhtid") Cut: 01) stalk sectionismi	51 et oblem94 57 et oblem94	l'otil.	.olnk	Female.	Jalol	.9/6//	Female.	Total Technical Agents	M vie.	Female.	Total.	1	Pemale.	Female.	Female. Total.
Rhode Island: Not under agent. South Carolins: Not under agent. Loss Chair and others and others.		!				:			7		-		1			
South Dabola: Cheyenar, Rlev., School-Blackfeef, Minkonjou, Sana Arts, and Two Kette Soux	:	:			7.	<b>\$</b> 1			3 5	:	:	:	. 3	:	តី	ē ā
LOW Creek School—Lower I all konni Stoux. Low. (Finis School—Lower Brib Sloux.						经基础			286				2 <b>2</b> 13		9 <b>t</b> i 8	268 825
The Auth Solool—Urials Sout. Rosenaf Solool—Bribe Roux. Bisston Sobool—Streton andabpeton Nioux. Tanton Solool—Tan'ron Sloux.	- 5 6 3 - 5 6 3	25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25.	2952 2852	7533	<u> </u>	8455 8455	1953		2530	H3\$4	N054	gean	3823		#8 <b>\$</b> 8	
Texas: Not under agent— Alabama Koosati, Seminole, Islets, and others									6.5				: :	: :		
Gtab: Shivelis School.—Pakito Titab and Ower School. Files, Fite.	ង	6	÷ - ឆ_	ģ.	ţ	Ŧ	5	8	<u> 8</u>	5	ñ	8	: :	:	!	
patric Ut, and Walte River Ut. Not under an agent. Patrice and others.	200	72	<b>₹</b>	2	<b>5</b>	A.	3	3	1.136	3	\$ :	1,07	ų:	i	ੜ	i
Virginis: Not under an agent. Pashington: Colville School—	-								8		<b>!</b> :		: :			
Columbia Moses Colville South Half Lakes and Colville	758.	នម្លីស	225 225	RES.	ដីមី <u>ន</u>	ត់និទ្ធ	333	1222	gøş	ZHR		e se	138		Far	Far
Nerelin Nerelin							មន្តន	ខ្ពង់ខ្ល	ម្មភគ្គ	228	828	ងមដ	. * :		x	S1 *
Oktaagan South Half.				,			2 5	2	į	ź		e	2	٠.		S .

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407 330 313 658 380 377 739 770 680 1.377 680 680 1.37 24 18 3.4 4	(remnants of many tribes and bands)	2	Ħ	8	18	1		•			est.	Ž,		ğ	32		28	5.0	a.
202 022 759 1.339 529 539 777 579 777 679 1.377 579 579 571 72 1.58 777 729 777 779 779 779 779 779 779 779	Total	ļ	1	1	1	1	- 1	ì	. !			0		묽	E	_	=	165	
207 202 700 1.330 620 880 1.730 1.427 1.634 3.046 901 1.170 2.101 316 337 639 103 137 7.53	After Eabool—	Ì	3	F	8	Z			-		18	1	l	ı	1	1	L	L	1
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77 30 20 00 127 88 225 160 127 200 100 127 200 00 177 200 100 127 200 100 127 200 100 127 200 100 127 200 100 127 200 100 127 200 100 127 200 100 127 200 127 200 127 200 127 200 127 200 127 200 127 200 127 200 127 200 127 200 127 200 127 200 127 200 127 20 127	lot under agent.	ğ	8	~	B.		200	701	12, 1.6				- 0						
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75 20 20 50 177 50 220 150 177 50 20 150 177 50 160 177 50 160 177 50 150 171 50 171 50 17	Car School - Potramotomi			-	:	:	-		-	-	•	-							<u>:</u>
FORT 1910	yward School-Chippewa, Lac Courte Oreine	R K	8	25										<b>8</b>			_	_	
* Special second: 1910.			1		ų,	. 8	6		- 1	-					:	:	Ŀ	:	9
		out. 1910		-	10,0		1					1	ļ		1	1		The same	į

Table 2.—Indian population of the United States—Continued.

BY SCHOOLS AND DISTRICTS—Continued.

	۲¢.	2.	Mmors.		γq	Adults.		otul	Total population	 ġ		ā	trijuti	on by	legree c	Distribution by degree of blood.		
States, superintendensies, and 1713 ses.	te toodes.	(o.s.).	(0).	:-							Full blood	lood.	×-	ixed, b	Mixed, but one-		Less than half	Ä
	to norblid")	e ot) stak visulant	(ot)olomost vientoni	JaloT :	Male	Remaje.	10101	:Attric	opinio4	lrioT	Male.	JuloT	Male.	Female.	Total	Male.	Female.	Total.
Wisconsin—Continued. Keybaus School— Menomitre- Stockbridge and Munser.	9,52	£ 8	E.S.	88	<b>3</b> 5	红	28	88	7.5	38		(f)	a Si≘	8.5	315 1.6	¥6	<b>.</b> ≅€	35 - 8
Total Lee of Plantoeus School-Chippreva. Lee Outde School-Chippreva. Outda School-Chippreva il liud kiver. Sed Cliff School-Chippeva. Tomak School-Chippeva.	<b>\$</b> \$\$648	33 S 3 B 2 B 2 B 2 B 2 B 2 B 2 B 2 B 2 B 2 B	ट्ट हुन्सू इट हुन्सू	PR SHU	38 388 38 88 8	38 <sub>2</sub> 824	<u> 밝효<sup>은</sup>벌벌단</u>		ត្តដូនគម្ពង	25.25.35 25.25.35	គ្គត្តិគ ខ	2 4 R	¥3.5 €	8 8 8 8 R	35878°	400 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 5	4013 4	888 a 5
Wyoming: Stockoop- Arapako Shechoni.	윒퓩	និដ	88	98	ង្គ	គ្រង់	\$ <b>5</b>	43	\$ 5 A	72	28	} \$8	29	=8	88	- RS	~==	N84
Total	휹	3	E	8	\$	ş	5	ij.	Ş	Ş	01.	8	355	F:	5	-  €	3	8
* Cknown					Estimated	3	i				2	Wot menorted		-,		-	į	-

Table 3.—Indians under Federal supervision—Unallotted, holding trust patents, fee patents, June 30, 1912.

States and superintendencies.   Unallotted   Holding caust patents for patents of pate							
States and superintendencies.   Unallotted   Holding patents.   Hold		Ì		A	llotted.		
Camp McHowell 457 711 711 Camp Verde. 417	tes and superintendencies.	Unallotted	trust	g ents for part o their aliot-	fee pat ents for entire allot-	Total	Total Indian under Peder super vision
Colorado Nelver   Colorado N			,	. !			
Colorado Hiver   Colorado   Col	Verde	457	71	<u>'</u>		711	. 1,1
Havasupal   169	wlo River	. 506		••;•••••			.) 6
Havasupal   169	Mojave		84	i			2,3
Leaph	supai	109		••••••••			. 8
Moquil.   4,008   Navajo.   10,000   Pima.   5,900   2,010	Ю		;	••;••••••	•	• • [- • • • • • • • •	1
Navajo.   10,000	l	4 0.38	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				1,2
Western Navajo.   6,533	0	10,000			• • • • • • • • • •		10,0
Western Navajo.   6,533   3,665   Total.   37,189   3,565   3,565   3,565   California:   11(hoj).   556   142   2   144   2   11(hoj).   217   220   226   226   226   227   227   228	ario:	2,353					2,3
Western Navajo.   6,533   3,665   Total.   37,189   3,565   3,565   3,565   California:   11(hoj).   556   142   2   144   2   11(hoj).   217   220   226   226   226   227   227   228	avier	2,545	2,010	1		2,010	4.5
Total. 37, 189 3,565 3,565 3,565 Califor lac   Califor lac   History   Cauppo	en Navalo	200			••[•••••	··;·····	6,5
Califor.ila:	-					-,	·
	M	37, 189	3,565			3,565	40,7
Campo 212 226 Prof Didwell 402 220 226 Prof Didwell 402 226 Prof	:			1			
Higger   42   226   226   226   407   20	P	856	142	! {	2	144	1,0
State   Stat		212				·-	2
Control   Cont	idwell	402	220	1		226	1 6
Maikl.   371   3			SX			. 803	) 8
Mythes   273   228   228   228   101   237   238   101   238   1	Valley	2,300	520				2,5
National   1988   208   208   208   198		371	•••••				1 3
Colored Valley   173   568   1   569   1   5		273					2
Solution   Valley   173   568   1   569	nga	164	208 51			. 268	6
Trite River. 2,103	Vailey	773 !	368	i		. 569	1,3
Velcan   G63	lvoe	2 102	•••••••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		-j	1 43
Colorado:     Navajo Springs.     Southern Ute		693			1		2,10
Colorado:     Navajo Springs.     Southern Ute	1	0.696	9 979		10	2.001	12,51
Navajo Springs	}		=1010			2,701	12,0
Total	Springs	493		.]	.1		46
	m Ute	157	210	ļ		. 210	49 30
Control   Cont	I	650	210	1	1	210	86
Courd 'Mene   46   544   22   566   567   767   1810   1,748   66   66   66   66   66   66   66	uninoles	H6 ,.					44
Fort Lapwal 389 931 11 64 1,006  Total 2,185 1,541 11 86 1,638  lows: Sac and Fox 364  Sansac: 121 263 1 32 288  Potawatom 225 470 39 509  Total 510 735 1 71 807  dichigan: Bay Mills Chippewa, Lake Superior 1,024 67 6 73  Total 1,024 67 261 328 1  Inneods: Fond dit Lac. 682 265 15 220	1		JF 3.4:E2			,	
Fort Lapwal 389 931 11 64 1,006  Total 2,185 1,541 11 86 1,638  lows: Sac and Fox 364  Sansac: 121 263 1 32 288  Potawatom 225 470 39 509  Total 510 735 1 71 807  dichigan: Bay Mills Chippewa, Lake Superior 1,024 67 6 73  Total 1,024 67 261 328 1  Inneods: Fond dit Lac. 682 265 15 220	l'Alene	48	544	l	. 22	566	61
Total	apwai.	1,745	66		-	66	1,81 1,30
Owes See and Fox     364       Kansas:     274       Kleżupco.     274       Potawatomi.     295       Total.     510       Total.     510       Total.     255       Edwyditis.     255       Chippewa, Jaske Superior     1,024       Total.     1,024       Total.     1,024       Fond dit Lac.     682       265     15       280	i-	!-					
Cansec   271   265   1   32   288     Kicarpoo   275   470   39   509     Total   510   735   1   71   807     Kicarpoo   705   1   705   1   705     Cansect   705   705   705     Fond dit Loc   682   265   15   280     Cansect   705   705   705     Cansect   705   705   705     Cansect   705   705   705     Cansect   705   705   705     Cansect	and Fox	2, 183	1,541	. 11	86	1,638	3,82
Kickupoo   274   265   1   32   288   Potawatom   279   470   39   509     Total   510   735   1   71   807     (tchigan: Bay Milts   255   255     Culppews, Lake Superior   1,024   67   261   328     Total   1,024   67   201   328     Innecota: Fond du Loc.   682   265   15   280	=======================================	-					36
Total   Tota	00,	274	263	1	32	: 298	57
	toml	236	470		39	509	74
		510	735	1	71	807	1,317
Chippewa, Jake Superior     1,024     67     6     73       Fotal     1,024     67     201     328       Innecots:     682     265     15     280			~====				
Total. 1,024 67 261 328 1 [inneots: Fond du Loc. 682 265 15 260	lis.		<u></u> .	<i></i>		255	255
(innesota: 525 525 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 526 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52	_		- 67		6	73	1,007
Fond di Loc		1,024	67	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	261	328	1,352
(learned blanks of 10   200	u Las	400		A	7		-
	ortage.		205	308	15	280 316	963 316
Leech Lake	Ata	626	1,079		10	1,089	1 718
Nett Lake 330 315 1 316  Red Lake 1,436	ke.	330	315			316	640
Red Lake.   1,435   310   White Earth   2,206   3,506   56   3,502	arth	2,206	3,506			3.562	646 1,436 5,768
Total	·						
Total 5,280 5,109 364 30 5,563 10		0,250	6,100	364	30	5,563	10,843

Table 3.—Indians under Federal supervision—Unallotted, holding trust patents, fee patents, June 30, 1912—Continued.

•		1	Allo	ited.		
States and superintendencies.	Unallotted.	Holding trust patents.	lfolding fee pat- ents for part of their allot- ment.	Holding fee pat- ents for entire allot- ment.	Total allotted.	Total Judians under Federal super- vision,
Montana:			1			
Blackfeet	2,816 293	1,400	······i·	37	1,438	2,810 1,73 2,28 1,18
Fiathead	246	1,886	13	136	2,035	2,28
Fort Belknip	1,183			ļ		1,18
Fort Peck	1,398	1,821	(		1,821	1,83
Tot II	5,948	5,107	14	173	5, 294	11,24
Nebraska: Omaha	574	343	61	303	707	1 28
Santee	997	411	ĭö	71	468	1,28
Winnebago	668	291	8	119	418	1,08
Total	2,239	1,045	83	463	1,593	3,83
Nevada:		**********	- mandarings		10000000	WE-27,2
Fation		333			333	33
Fort McDermittLovelocks.	233 90	:05		· · · · · · · · · · · ·	103	33
Moapa River	119					11
Nevada	602		!	] <i></i>		60
Walker River	163 569	359	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		3.59	52: 56:
		707				
Total	1,776	797			797	2, 57
New Mexico:	2.035	4 487			1 477	4
Jicarilla	3,035	1,457 628	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		1,457 628	4,553 660
Mescalero	452					454
Navajo (see Arizona). Pueblo Bonito	315	2.370			2,370	2.6%
Fanta Fe Pueblos	3.410	2,0,0			2,0,0	3,416 8,000
San JuanZuni	8,000					8,000
Zunl	1,599			•••••		1,580
Total	16,919	4,455			4,455	21,37
Total New York: New York Agency North Carolina: Cherokce	5,426 2,078					5,426 2,078
	2,015					2,070
No th Dakota: Fort Berthold						
Fort Totten	78 425	1,035 500	5 62	10	1,070	1,144
Etanding Rock		3.245	84 27	60	572 3,389 2,624	3.38
Turtle Mountain	231	2,521	27	76	2,624	2,850
Total	734	7,331	178	146	7,655	8,380
Oklahoma:						
Cantonment	333	397	3	32	432	700
Cheyenne and Arapaho	634 158	614	15	79	708	1,242
Kaw Klowa	846 (	3,167	51	110	3,328	4, 177
Osage Otoe	136	1,554	366		1,920 i	2,000
yw	103 311	296 327	25	9 17	332 347	434
Pawnee	140	458	28	3	400	696
Pawnee. Ponca.	140 (		-	1	108	184
Ponca	45 1	108			1	
Ponca	45 365 217	204 i	38 14	34	276	641
Ponca. Red Moon Sac and Fox Seger. Sence	45 365 217	204 320 941	14	8	276	941 576 1,511
Ponca.  Hed Moon  Sac and Fox  Seger.  Report	45 365 237 970 1,726	204 320	38 14 86	34 8 126	276 342 941 750	941 571 1,411 2,441
Ponca. Red Moon. Sac and Fox. Seger	45 365 217	204 320 941	14	8	276	641 575 1,611 2,491 261 101,261

TABLE 3.—Indians under Federal supervision—Unallotted, holding trust patents, fee patents, June 30, 1912—Continued.

Oregon: Klamath. Roeeburg' Sliets: Umatilla. Warm Springer Total.  South Dakota: Chow Creek. Lower Brile. Pine tkinge. Roeebud. Bleeton. Yankton. Total.  Utah: Shivatia. Uinath. Total.  Washington: Colyllie. Cushman. Neah Bay. Bjoyane. Total.  Spriage. Total.  Total.  Total.  Total.  Total.  Total.  Total.  Total.  Total.  Washington: Colyllie. Cushman. Neah Bay. Bjoyane. Total.	326 6,000 214 522 290 7,358 175 280 1,795 847 4,063	11 lolding frust patents.  787 1,990 1115 410 443 3,745 2,389 942 4,530 6,088 637 1,5000	Itolding fee patents for part of their alloit ment.   10   22   32   14   1   1   13   13   13   13   127   420	Holding fee patents for entire allot-ment.   10   100   160   2   206   13   29   206   21   190   468   78   850	701al allotted.  701 2,000 2,115 592 445 4,043 2,416 972 176 5,064 1,110 928 16,270	Total Indians under Federal super- vision.  1,111 8,000 422 422 422 422 422 422 422 422 422
Riseburg Siletz South Dakota: Cheyenne River Crow (reek. Flandreau. Fine Ikilge Hosebud Sleeton Yankton Total Utah: Shitwits Uintah Total Washington: Colville Cushman Neah Hay Spoknan River Cushman Neah Hay Spoknan Sleeton Cushman Neah Hay Spoknan Takilba	6,000 214 522 296 7,358 175 280 1,795 966 847 4,063	1,990 115 410 443 3,745 2,389 942 437 4,930 5,088 493 721	32 14 1 8 113 19 138 127	90 100 2 206 13 29 31 21 190 468 78	2,000 215 592 445 4,043 2,416 973 476 5,064 5,297 1,119 926	11, 40 11, 40 2, 59 97: 29: 47: 6, 85: 5, 29; 2, 08: 1, 77:
Roseburg's Silets Umatilia Warm Springs.  Total South Dakota: Cheyene River. Lucker. Blood River. Shirwits. Uintah. Total.  Washington: Colville. Cushman. Neah Day. Bay. British. Titalip. Titalip. Titalip.	6,000 214 522 296 7,358 175 280 1,795 966 847 4,063	1,990 115 410 443 3,745 2,389 942 437 4,930 5,088 493 721	32 14 1 8 113 19 138 127	90 100 2 206 13 29 31 21 190 468 78	2,000 215 592 445 4,043 2,416 973 476 5,064 5,297 1,119 926	11, 40 11, 40 2, 59 97: 29: 47: 6, 85: 5, 29; 2, 08: 1, 77:
Silets Umatilia Warm Springs  Total  South Dakota: Cheyeane River Crow Creek Flandreau Lower Brule Pine Ridge Hosebud Breeton Total  Utah: Shivwits Uintah Total  Washington: Colville Cushman Neah Bay Spokane Tiglalp Yank	214 522 296 7,358 175 280 1,795 906 847 4,063	115 410 443 3,745 2,389 942 437 4,930 5,088 493 721	32 14 1 8 113 19 138 127	90 100 2 206 13 29 31 21 190 468 78	215 392 445 4,043 2,416 972 476 5,064 5,064 5,064 5,064 1,119 926	11, 40 11, 40 2, 59 97: 29: 47: 6, 85: 5, 29; 2, 08: 1, 77:
Umatilia. Warm Springs.  Total.  South Dakota: Cheyenne River.	522 296 7,358 175 280 1,795 966 847 4,063	410 443 3,745 2,389 942 437 4,930 5,088 493 721	32 14 1 8 113 19 138 127	100 2 2006 13 29 31 21 190 468 78	362 445 4,043 2,416 972 476 5,064 5,297 1,119 926	1, 11 74 11, 40 2, 59 97 2, 29 47 6, 55 5, 2, 08 1, 77 20, 32
Warm Springs.  Total.  South Dakota: Cheyenne River. Crow Creek Flandreau Lower Brule. Fine Ittige. Rosebud. Bleeton. Yank ton.  Total.  Utah: Shicwits. Uintah. Total.  Washington: Colville. Cushman. Neah Bay. Bjookane. Tigialp. Yaktons.	290 7,358 175 280 1,795 906 847 4,063	443 3,745 2,389 942 437 4,930 5,088 493 721	32 14 1 1 8 113 113 127	2 266 13 29 31 21 190 468 78	2,416 972 476 5,064 5,297 1,119 926	74 11,40 2,59 97 29 47 6,65 5,29 2,08 1,77 20,32
South Dakota: Cheyenne River. Crow Creek Flandress Lower Brule Roebud Roebud Roebud Sleeton Sleeton Vankton  Total  Utah: Chiwits Uintah Total  Washington: Colville Cushman Neah Bay Spokane Tidalp Yaktons	175 280 1,795 906 847 4,063	2,389 942 437 4,930 5,068 493 721	14 1 8 113 19 138 127	13 29 31 21 190 468 78	2,416 972 476 5,064 5,297 1,119 928	2,59 97: 299 47: 6,65 5,29 2,08: 1,77:
Cheyenne River. Crow Creek. Flandreau. Lower Brule Flue Ridge. Rosebud. Blower Brule Total.  Utah: Shivwits. Untah. Total.  Washington: Colville. Cushman. Neah Bay. Epokane. Thosilp. Yakima.	280 1,795 986 847 4,063	2,389 942 437 4,930 5,068 493 721	8 113 19 138 127	31 21 190 468 78	2,416 972 476 5,064 5,297 1,119 928	2,59 97: 299 47: 6,65 5,29 2,08: 1,77:
Cheyenne River. Crow Creek. Flandreau. Lower Brule Flue Ridge. Rosebud. Blower Brule Total.  Utah: Shivwits. Untah. Total.  Washington: Colville. Cushman. Neah Bay. Epokane. Thosilp. Yakima.	280 1,795 986 847 4,063	942 437 4,930 5,068 493 721	8 113 19 138 127	31 21 190 468 78	972 476 5,064 5,297 1,119 926	97 29 47 6,65 5,29 2,08 1,77
Crow Creek Flandreau Lower Brule Flower Brule Flow Kidge Rosebud Bleeton Yankton Total  Utah: Shitwits Uintah  Total  Washington: Colylife Cushman Roseh Bay Brule Total  Cushman Roseh Bay Total Total  Total  Cushman Roseh Bay Total	280 1,795 986 847 4,063	942 437 4,930 5,068 493 721	8 113 19 138 127	31 21 190 468 78	972 476 5,064 5,297 1,119 926	97 29 47 6,65 5,29 2,08 1,77
Flandreau Lower Brule Pine Ridge Rosebud Bleeton Total  Utah: Shivwits Uintah Total  Washington: Colville Cushman Nean Bay Epokane Thisaip Yanton	1,795 906 847 4,063	437 4,930 5,068 493 721	8 113 19 138 127	31 21 190 488 78	476 5,064 6,297 1,119 926	29 47 6,65 5,29 2,08 1,77 20,32
Lower Brule. Fine Ricige. Rosebud. Sieveton. Yank ton. Total  Utah: Shivwits. Uintah.  Total  Washington: Colville. Cushman, Nesh Bay Step By Tulallp Yakima.	1,795 906 847 4,063	4,930 5,068 493 721	113 19 138 127	21 190 468 78	5,064 8,297 1,119 926	47 6,65 5,29 2,08 1,77 20,32
Pine Ridge Rosebud Bleseton Total  Utah: Shivwits Uinah Total  Washington: Colville Cushman Nean Hay Blooke Thialip Yankton	986 847 4,063	4,930 5,068 493 721	113 19 138 127	21 190 468 78	5,064 8,297 1,119 926	6,65 5,29 2,08 1,77 20,32
Rosebud.  Rosebud.  Sieseton.  Yank ton.  Total.  Utah: Shiywits. Uintah.  Total.  Washington: Cotvile. Cushman. Nesh Bay. Siese. Trital.  Trital.  Yashington: Yashington.	986 847 4,063	5,068 493 721	19 138 127	190 488 78	8,297 1,119 926	5,29 2,08 1,77 20,33
Siecton. Yank ton.  Total.  Utah: Shitwits. Ulatah.  Total.  Washington: Colville. Colville. Colville. Colville. Neah Hay Bpokane. Tilalip. Yakima.	847 4,063	7493 721	138 127	468 78	1,119	20,32
Yank ton.  Utah: Shivwits. Utah: Utah: Official: Utah: Washington: Colvile: Cushman: Nesh Bay Spoknae: Thislip: Yakina.	847 4,063	721	127	78	926	20,32
Total  Utah: Shivwits. Uintah.  Total  Washington: Colytile Lyabinats Rpokane Rpokane Tulalip Tulalip Yakima	4,063					20,32
Utah: Shivwite. Ulatah.  Total.  Washington: Colville. Cushmas. Feebaas. Feebaas. Tilallp. Tvisin.	126	15,000	420	850	16,270	
Shivwite. Ulatah.  Total.  Washington: Colville. Cushman. Seeh Bay. Seeh Bay. Tulallp. Yakima.	126 217		_			
Shivwits. Uintab.  Total.  Washington: Colvilie: Cushman, Near Bay. Distriction: Titalip, Tyskins.	126 217					
Uintab. Total.  Washington: Colville. Cushman. Neah Hay. Byokane. Tulsing. Yakima.	217		ĺ	Į	1 1	
Total  Washington: Colvile Cushman Nesh Bay Trilalp Tylalp Yakima		963	i	2	966	12
Washington: Colville. Cushman. Nesh Pay Spoknae. Thilaip Yakinas.		***		ئـــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ	800	1,18
Colville Cushman Nesh Bay Bpokane Tuislip Yakima	343	963	1	2	966	3,30
Colville Cushman Neah Bay Bpokane Tuislip Yakima						
Cushman, Nesh Bay, Byokane Tulalip Yskima,	716	1,520	2			
Neah Bay. Brokane Tulalip. Yakima.	2,512	939	2	ಚ	1,545	2,26
Brokane Tulalip Yakima	395	332			948	3,40
Tulalip	346	4332			332	72
Yakimia.	1,197	(7,00	(2)	(*)	503	. 84
· !	696	(³) 199 2, 263	18	67	2.348	1,30
		-,			2,346	3,04
	5,864	5,253	20	100	5,876	11,74
Wisconsin:						
Curter	293				1	
Hayward	376	(3)	(3)	(9)	876	244 1,25
Kashena	1.660	606	(9)	. (7)	- 606	1,50
Lac du FiambeauLa Pointe	329	270		2	390	2,200 700
La Pointe.	0	(1)	76		/4,300	1,18
Oneida	`1.306	(*) 213	( <sup>5)</sup> 160	(1) <sub>704</sub>	1,077	2,361
Red Cliff	352	132		''; }	133	-, -,
Tomah	(4)	(3)	(*)	(9)	(9)	1,24
Total	4,316	1,329	100	707	3,072	9,814
Wyoming: Shoehoue	273			10		1,097
Grand total	3/3!	1,314			1,324	

About 5,000 of these Indians in northern California.

\*Unknown

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COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

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Table 5.--Crimes and misdemeanors committed (not to include cases of drunkenness) and arrests for drunkenness during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912. Misdemeanors. Arrests for drunkenness. States and superintend-encies. By In- By dlans, whites, Total. By In- By dlans, whiles, Total, Whites. Total. Atliona:

Camp McDowell. 5 1

Colorado Rifer. 4

Fort Abache
Fort Mojave. 1

Havaujral. 3

Navajo. 1

Pincenix 1

Hone 1

Roman 7

Roman Catagon 3

San Xasar 3

Truston Catagon 2

Western Navajo. 1

Total 4

Total 4 -----88 17 88 17 11 1 ..... 43 569 321 322 norm: Bishop Digger Fort Bidwell Fort Blawer. Fort Yuma, Malki. 21 Southern Ute..... 61 13 Total..... 11 Sac and For.....(1) 36 (I) i nsas: Ilaskėli Kickapoo Potawatomi inigan: Bay Mine (..... Minnesota:
Fond du Lac.
Grand Fortage
Level Lake
Red Lake.
White Earth Total....

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177

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46

Montana: Blackket

Finithead Fort Belknap Fort Peek Tongue River

TABLE 5.—Crimes and misdemeanors committed (not to include cases of drunkenness)
and arrests for drunkenness during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

	ì	Crimes.		М	ademean	ofe.	Arrest	for drun	kenn
States and superintend- encies.	By In-	By whites.	Total,	By In-	By whitee,	Total.	In- dians,	Whites.	Total
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fotal			3 57.7 F3			# 05 EA	20	6	===
Nevasta:					1				
Fallon				12		12		·	
Fort McDermfit Lovelocks				1		1 5	35	·	
Monpa River	1		1						
Nevada							3	·	
Walker River, Western Snoshote,				13		13	6	1 ;	
Western Substitute,									
Total	1		1	31	· · · · ·	a) Sat Maria	50	1	
New Mexico:					were sea			the same of	
Affingaerque Pueblos Hearilla	3		3	41	•••••	44		••••	
Paeblo Bonito				·····ii		11	24		
Santa Fe	1		1						
P 4-1	3								
Fotal Sorth Carolina:	.,		5	55	• • • • • • • •	55	443	******	
Chetokee	2	1	3	35	13	49	14	2	
Sorth Dakota		1 3			2 2.7	~ * * *	*	2.5.5.2	72.55
Fort Berthold	7		2	2	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	3			
Fort Jollen	3	3	7	102		102	11 73		
Furtle Wountain							42		
Lot it	12	1	1.5	191		101	131		
Oklahom i:				41211	7.7.7.	2 2 2 2		ara tata	
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Oage	3 '	33	56	10	20		120	A5	
00:	3 1		3				3		
Pawnee				3		3	28		
Rel You		31	31	3	- 4		1		
Sac and Fox							7		
Sene-	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(4)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)
Shiwner	4	***		7	· · · • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	`` 1	31	`	
Total 4	17	89	193	55	262	317	412	85	
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Rosebarg	3 }	•••••	3 ]	12	21	33	10	••••••	
Siletz	ıi l	2	13	io		10			• • • • •
Umstills	3	1;	4	1	1	2.	12		
Warm Springs				14	••••••	14	6		
Total	18	3	51 (	37	22	59	37		
ennsylvania:	.!				1				
Carllale	1		4						
outh Diketi:			-525-19						-
Chavean River	1 1		11			!	13		
Crow Creek	2		żj	2		3			
Pine Ridge	3	į	1	153		134			••••
Rosebu L	4 1		4 1	5.5		5	iò		
SixctonYukton	7		7 }	t- i	2	11 !			••••
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Tot il	23	5	27	150	4 [	154	46		
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TABLE 5.—Crimes and misdemeanors committed (not to include cases of drunkenness) and arrests for drunkenness during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

States and superintend-	1	Crimes,		M	isdemean	ors.	Armet	s for drun	kenn <b>em</b>
encies,	By Indians.	n hitee.	Total.	By In-	By whites.	Total.	In- dians.	Whites	Total.
Washington:							! · · ·		
Colville	9	8	17	26	1	26	86		87
Cushman Neah Bay	J <u>.</u> .	ļ	· · · · · · • •	1 4		4	24	i	2
Spokane	: 1		: :	3	······	3			
Tulalip	8			14	1	14	17	3	2
Yakima	1		1	ļ			100	,	100
Total	20	8	28	47	1	48	242	4,	246
Wisconsin:	Partie strat		CHARMS AN	ar unun	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	All Exercises	******	marana'i	
('arter		3	······ , '				.1		
Keshena	ī		ĭ	8		8	21 67		20
Lacdu Flambeau La Fointe	20)	12	32	20		20	36		34
Red Clift.	2		2			• • • • • • • •	200	25	226
							16	2	18
Total	23	15	40	29		29	346	27	376
Shorkone							i	,	
							•••••		
Grand total	266	207	473	1,264	327	1,501	2,057	165	2, 220

TABLE 6.—Unertal data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not ollotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment.

Name of reservation and tribe.	tres (unst- lotteri).	Date of fresty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
AMIZONA.		
41	Acres.	
Camp McDowell (Under Camp McDowell School.)	24, 971	Executive order, Sept. 13, 1903; act of Apr. 21, 1904, vol. 33, p. 211. (See Ann. Rept. 1906, p. 98.)
Tribe: Mojave Apache.		1
(Under Coloredo River   School.)	2 1 240, 640	Act of Mar. 3, 1865, vol. 13, p. 859; Executive orders, Nov. 22, 1973, Nov. 16, 1974, and May 15, 1870. (See sec. 23, indian appropriation act, approved Apr. 21, 1804, vol. 33, p. 284.)
Tribes: Chemebuevi, Ka- win, Coropa, Mojave.		**************************************
POPI Appene	1,681,920	Promiting orders New D 1871 to to as 1881 to as 1881
(Under Fort Anacha)	.,,	Jan. 26 and Mar 31 1977; act of Nab 40 (1972 and 1982)
Pehool.)		460; sercement made Feb. 25, 1886; appeared by act of lune
Tibes: Chilion, Chirica- hua, Cayotero, Mim- breño, and Mogol on Anache.		Executive c viers, Nov. 9, [57], July 21, [574, Apr. 27, [569] Jan. 28 and Mar. 31, [917]; set of Peb. 20, [890], vol. 27, p. 469; agreement made Peb. 25, [896, approved by act of June 10, [896, vol. 29, p. 336. (See act of June 7, [897, vol. 30, p.84.)
Fort Mojave	31,328	Supporting and the state of the
(Under Fort Mojave School.) Tribe: Apache.	31,025	June 25, 1910 (36 Stat., 855-888). Lands now being allotted.
Gila Bend	J 10, 231	Series.
(Under Pima School.)	10, 231	Executive orders, Dec. 12, 1882, and Jan. 17, 1909. (See 4106, 1909.)
Gila River	358, 750	
(Under Pima & hool.) Tribes: Mario pa a n d Pima.	}	1876, Jan. 10, 1879, June 14, 1879, May 5, 1882, and Nov. 15, 1883; Mar. 22, May 8, and July 13, 1911.
Havasupal (Supal	1718	Executive orders, June 8 and Nov. 23, 1380, and Mar. 31, 1882.
	2, 472, 320	Executive order, Dec. 16, 1882. Act of Mar. 1, 1907 (34 Stat. In, 1921). See 45096-1910.

Partly in California,
Outboundaries surv

65089---13-----7

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Dose not include Five Civilined Tribes.

Outboundaries surveyed

Rurveyed.
Not on reservation.

Table 6.—General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal lotted),	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
ARIZONA - continued.		
Puchla Royllo.) Tribe: Navajo.		Treaty of June 1, 1888, vol. 18, p. 667, and Executive orders, Oct. 29, 1878, Jan. 6, 1880, two of May 17, 1884, and Nov. 19, 1892, Log. 1800, access by two of May 17, 1884, and Nov. 19, 1892, and so of the served language of the
Papago (Under San Xavier School.) Tribe: Papago.	‡ 27, 5×3	Executive order, July 1, 1874, and act of Aug. 5, 1852, vol. 22, p. 291. 41,000 acres allotted to 291 Indians, and 14 acres asserved to salvable the residue. 27 552 acres unable to the second of salvable to the residue.
Salt River	* 46, 720	(See letter book 208, p. 408.) Executive orders, June 14, 1579, and Oct. 20, 1910; Sept. 29 and Oct. 23, 1911. See 26731-1910. (See Senate Doc. 99, 58th Cong., 2d sess.)
San Carlos School.) Tribes: Arivaina, Chilion, Chiricahua, Coyotero, Mimbreño, Mogollon, Mojave, Pinal, San Car- los, Tonto, and Yuma Arache.	11,884,240	Executive orders, Nov. 9, 1871, Dec. 11, 1872, Aug. 5, 1873, July 21, 1874, 199, 27, and Oct. 30, 1875, Jan. 20 and Mar. 31, 1877, act of Peb. 20, 1869, vol. 27, p. 469; agreement mad, 1877, act of June 10, 1886, vol. 29, p. 335, Levi agreement by act of June 10, 1886, vol. 29, p. 335, Corrular text see Misc, Indian Doc., vol. 46, p. 1590, (See act of June 7, 1897, vol. 30, p. 64; act of Mar. 2, 1891, vol. 31, p. 332.) Executive order of Pec. 22, 1992,
Walapal	730, 890	Executive orders, Jan. 4, 1883, Dec. 22, 1988, and May 14, 1900.
Total	19, 321, 174	
CALIFORNIA. Digger	370	Act of Mar. 3, 1893 (27 Stats., 612), provides for purchase of 330 acres; not allotted. 40 acres were reserved by order of the Secretary of the Interior, Oct. 23, 1998, for Digger Indian.
Hupa Valley (Under, Hupa Valley Schoft) Tribes: Humsatung, Hu- pa, Klamath River, Miskut, Redwood, Solaz, Sermatton, and Tishianatan.		Act of Mar. 3, 1833 (27 Stats., 612), provides for purchase of 330 acres; not ulotted. 40 acres were reserved by order of the Secretary of the interior, Oct. 28, 1003, for Digger Indians. (Sec 1657-1907, 71861-1905, 39245-1905.) Act of Apr. 5, 1864, vol. 3, p. 39; Executive orders, June 23, 1876, and Oct. 16, 1891. There have been allotted to 639 Indians 29, 143-35 acres, reserved to 3 villages 63,74 acres, and opened to settlement under act of June 17, 1892 (27 Stats., p. 20, 351, 15,003.11 acres of Jand (formerly Klamath River Reservation). (Letter book 263, p. 96; 382, p. 480; 384, p. 190)
Mission (28 receives) (Under Martiner, Pala, So- lola, Prehanga, Majk), Campo, and Voican Schools. Tribes: Discussor, Sorranos, and Luis Rey, Serranos, and Temecula.	129,590	Executive orders, Jan. 31, 1570, D.c. 27, 1975, May 13, 1570, May 3, May 23, Sept. 29, 1577, Jan. 17, 1880, Mar. 2, Mar. 9, 1881, June 27, Jup 24, 1882, Fab. 17, 1880, Mar. 2, Mar. 9, 1881, June 27, Jup 24, 1882, Jan. 25, Mar. 14, 1880, Jan. 26, 270, 21 acres allotted to 17 in flans and for church and cemetery purposes on Seyuan Reservo (letter book 33, p. 297), and 119,99 acres allotted to 15 Indians on Pala Reservo (letter book 33, p. 297), and 119,99 acres allotted to 15 Temecula Indians, 2.70 acres reserved for school purposes (letter book 33, p. 312), Proclamations of President of Apr. 16, 1901, vol. 32, p. 1970, and May 29, 1902, vol. 21, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20

TABLE 6. General data occupying or belonging establishment - Contin	i eo u, area noi	n reservation, under what agency or school, tribe allotted or specially reserved, and authority for it.	8
Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal- lotted),	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.	-

• • • • •		
Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal lotted),	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
CALIFORNIA - continued.	:	
Round Valley (Under Round Valley School.) Tribes: Chart Lake, Con- cow, Little Lake, No- mekki, Pit River, Pot- ter Valley, Red wood Wallaki, and Yuki.		Acts of Apr. 8, 1891, vol. 13, p. 39, and Mar. 3, 1873, vol. 17, p. 631; Executive orders, Mar. 30, 1876, Apr. 8, 1873, May 18, 1873, and July 23, 1850, act of Cite 1, 1830, vol. 25, p. 63, 12,103.55 acres allotted to 1, 431 Indians, 1,110 acres reserved for school and agency purpose (2708-190), better books 228, p. 17, and 333, p. 203). (Sweat of Feb. 8, 1905, providing for a reduction of area of reservation, vol. 33, p. 703, 33, 1972,21 acres a l-liftond allotments made to 649 Indians and 1490 area reserved for second purposes.
Tule River. (Under Tule River School.) Tilbes: Kawk, * Kings River, Moache, Tehen, Tule, and Wichammi.	148,531	Executive orders, Jan. 9 and Oct. 3, 1873, and Any. 3, 1878.
Yuma (Under Fort Yuma School.)- Tribe: Yuma-Apache.	35,968	Executive order, Jan. 9, 1831; agreement, Dec. 4, 1833, ratified by act of Aug. 13, 1834, vol. 28, p. 332. (See 5ec. 25, Indian appropriation act, approved Apr. 21, 1904, vol. 33, p. 224.) (See 4883, 5269, 5598-1902.) 7, 759, 54 acres irrigable hard opened under act of June 17, 1902 (32 Stats., 388), act Mar. 3, 1911 (36 Stats., 1033).
Total	316,540	
Ute <sup>1</sup> (Under Navajo Springs and Southern Ute Schols) Tribs: ('apote, Moache, and Wiminuche Ute.	4×3,910	Treativs of Oct. 7, 1863, vol. 13, p. 673, and Mar. 2, 1868, vol. 15, p. 619, act of Apr. 22, 1874, vol. 18, p. 38; Executiva orders, Nov. 22, 1875, Aug. 17, 1870, Feb. 7, 1879, and Aug., 1882, and act of Congress approved June 3, 1893, vol. 22, p. 19, 499, and July 28, 1882, vol. 22, p. 173, May 1, 1883, vol. 23, p. 27, Aug. 15, 1894, vol. 28, p. 37, Feb. 20, 1883, vol. 29, p. 27, Aug. 15, 1894, vol. 28, p. 37, Feb. 20, 1883, vol. 29, p. 27, vol. 26, access allotted to 371 Indians and 30a acros reserved for use of Government (letter hook 31, p. 980), 523,079 acros append to settlemost by Trestient's proclamation dated Apr. 13, 1899 (3) 8 Stats., 1047). The restduct 8, 910 acros, retained as a reservation for the Wilminusche Utes.
Total	453,910	A second of the state of the st
FLORIDA,		• •
Sem(nole	1 26,741	Acts Aug. 15, 1894 (28 Stat., 300), Mar. 2, 1895 (28 Stat., 892), June 10, 1896 (29 Stat., 337), June 7, 1897 (30 Stat., 78), Mar. 1, 1899 (30 Stat., 338), June 6, 1900 (31 Stat., 307), Mar. 1, 1899 (30 Stat., 283), June 6, 1900 (31 Stat., 307), Stat., 307,
Total	26, 741	(Sea 2017-1909.)
рано.		•
Coeur d'Alene (Under Coeur d'Alene School.) School.) Tribes: Coeur d'Alene, Kutenai, Pend d'Oreille, and Spokan.  Fort Hall (Under Fort Hall School.) Tribes: Bannock and Shoshoni.	• 447,910	Executive orders, June 14, 1997, and Nov. 8, 1873; agreements made Mar. 23, 1887, and Sept. 9, 1889, and confirmed in Indian appropriation act approved Mar. 3, 1991, vol. 25, pp. 1020, 1029. Agreement, Feb. 7, 1894, ratified been allotted 16/1, 1894; vol. 28, p. 572. 638 Indians have been reserved for agency. agreement from purposes and for mill sites. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for mill sites. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for mill sites. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for site. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for mill sites. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for site. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for site. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for mill sites. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for mill sites. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for mill sites. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for mill sites. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for mill sites. (See 5839-1908, and church purposes and for mill sites. (See 5839-1908, and and the purpose and for mill sites.) And the sites of t
1 Outboundaries surv	eved.	1 Partir in Non- Montes

<sup>1</sup> Outboundaries surveyed.
2 Not on reservation.

Partly surveyed.
 Outboundaries surveyed.

Partly in New Mexico.
Surveyed.

TABLE 6.—General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency of school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unsi- lotted).	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
IDANO -continued.		
Lapwai (Under Fort Lapwai School.) Tribe: Nez Perce.	34,190	Treaty of June 9, 1863, vol. 14, p. 647; agreement of May 27 1887, ratified by act of Sept. 1, 1885, vol. 25, p. 452; agreement, May 1, 1883, ratified by act of Aug. 16, 1894, vol. 25, p. 326, 178,812 acree allotted to 1,876 Indians, 2,170,45 acree reserved for agency, school, mission, and cemetery purposes, and 37,020 acree of timberland recerved for the tribe; the remainder rectored to public settlement. (President's proclamation, Nov. 8, 1865, 29 Stats., 873.) Unratified tresty of Sept. 24, 1863, and Executive order Feb 12, 1875; agreement of May 14, 1830, ratified by act of Feb 23, 1830, vol. 25, p. 687. (See 34 Stat. L., 335, and agreement executed Dec. 28, 1905, approved by President Jan. 27, 1906. Act of June 21, 1906 (34 Stat., 334), about 64,000 acres opened in 1909. (See 36809-1909.)
I.onthi		12, 1875; serement of May 14, 1880; and r. Accultive order Feb 12, 1896; vol. 25, p. 687. (See 34 Stat. L., 335, and agreement executed Dec. 25, 1983 approved by Precident Jan. 27, 1980. Act of June 21, 3980 (34 Stat., 334), about 64,000 acres opened in 1909. (See 36809-1906.)
Total	482,130	
fowa.		
Sauk and Fox(Under Sauk and Fox	3, 479. 94	By purchase. (See act of Mar. 2, 1867, vol. 14, p. 507.) Deeds 1857, 1855, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1876, 1850, 1882, 1883, 1889, June July, and Oct. 1897–1886 (see act of Feb. 13, 1891, vol. 38 p. 789). (See Ann. Repts., 1891, p. 681; 1898, p. 81.) Deeds recorded, vol. 6. (See 88385–1807).
Mississippi and Win- nebago.		recorded, vol. 6. (See 98856-1907.)
Total	3,479.94	
Kansas.		
Chippewa and Munsee		Treaty of July 16, 1859, vol. 12, p. 1105. 4,196.31 acree allotted to 100 Indians; the realdue, 200 acree, allotted for missionary and achool purposes. Fatents issued to allottees balance of allotments sold and proceeds paid to heirs (See night section.) (Act of June 7, 1997, vol. 30, p. 92.
Iowa <sup>t</sup> . (Under Kickapoo School.) Tribe: Iowa.		Treates of May 17, 1854, vol. 10, p. 1069, and of Mar. 6, 1861 vol. 12, p. 1171; 11,762,77 acres of land allotted to 145 Indians; 162 acres reserved for school and cometery purposes; (1.etter book 360, p. 36.) Acis Mar. 3, 1895 (25 Stat., 352), and Jan. 26, 1827 (24 Stat., 352).
Kickapoo (Under Kickapoo School.) Trihe: Kickapoo.		Trestly of June 28, 1802, vol. 13, p. 623. 27, 531, 27 acres allotted to 360 Indians; 248 acres reserved for church and achool; the residue, 398.87 acres, unallotted (letter books 304, p. 480, and 772, p. 54). (Acts of Feb. 28, 1899, vol. 30, p. 609, and Mar, 3, 1903, vol. 32, p. 1007.)
Polawatomi. (Under Potawatomi School.) Tribe: Prairie Band of Polawatomi.	1 500	Treatises of June 7, 1894, vol. 19, p. 92, 19, 19, 29, 29, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20
Sauk and Fox !  (Under Kiekapoo School.)  Tribe: Sauk and Fox of the Missouri.	24	100(1) Treatise of May 18, 1884, vol. 10, p. 1074, and of Mar. 6, 1891 vol. 171; acts of Jun 16, 1872 vol. 17, p. 391, and 17, p. 1676, p. 1876, p. 1872, p. 17, p. 391, and 4, 194, 33 acres in Nebrasika, aggregating 7,083, 30 acres, allow ted to 84 Indians, and under act June 21, 1906 (34 Stats. 324-349), 900,91 acres were allotted to 37 Indians, leaving 24,03 acres unallotted. (Letter books 233, p. 361; 373, p. 37; and 512, p. 110.)
Total	524	
MICHIGAN.		
Isabelia * Tribe: Chippewa of Sag- inaw, Swan Creek, and Black River.	191	Executive order, May 14, 1855; treaties of Aug. 2, 1855, vol. 11, p. 633, and of Oct. 18, 1864, vol. 14, p. 657. 98,396 acres allotted to 1,943 Indians.
I.'Anse (Under special agent.) Tribe: I.'Ansa and Vieux Desert Bands of Chip- pewa of Lake Superior.	1 732	Treaty of Sept. 30, 1854, vol. 10, p. 1169. 52,041 acres allotted to 666 Indians. Payment for lands in sec. 16, see \$3579-1907.

In Kansas and Nebraska.

REF0077831

TABLE 6.—General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal- lotted).	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
Michigan continued.		
Ontonagon(Under special agent.) Tribe: Ontonagon Band of Chippewa of Lake		Bixth clause, second article, freaty of Sept. 30, 1884, vol. 10 p. 1109; Executive order, Sept. 25, 1835. 2,561.35 acres allotted to 35 Indians.
Euperior. Ottawa and Chippewa		Treaty July 31, 1855. (11 Stat., 621.) 120,470 acres allotted to 1,818 Indians.
Total	¥23	
MINNESOTA.		
Buls Port. (Under Nett Lake School.) Tribe: Bols Fort Chip- pewa.		Treaty of Apr. 7, 1866, vol. 14, p. 765; act of Jan. 14, 1889, vol. 25, p. 642, (See 11. R. F.X. Doc. No. 247, 51st Corg. 19, p. 63, 54,524 acres allotted to 644 Indians and 134 33 acres of the second of the seco
Deer Creek (Under Neit I ake School.) Tribe: Bois Fort Chip- pewa.	••••••	Executive order, June 30, 1883; act of Jan. 14, 1889, vol. 25, p. 642. (See H. R. Fx. Doc. No. 247, hist Cong., let age.
Fond du I sc(Under Fond du I se School) Tribe: Fond du I se Band of Chippewa of I ske Superior.		Treaty of Sept. 20, 1854, vol. 10, p. 1109; act of May 26, 1872, vol. 17, p. 180. 27,637 acres allotted to 408 indians; act of Jan. 14, 1859, vol. 25, p. 642. (See H. R. Rx, Doc. No. 247, 51st Cong., 1st sees., p. 60.) The residue, 76 837 acres, restored to settlement. Agreement of Nov. 21, 1899. (See
Grand Portage (Pigeon River).1 (Under La Pointe Agency.) Tribe: Grand Portage Band of Chippewa of Lale Superior		p. 63.) 295.85 acres alloited to 4 Indians; residue, 22.74 acres, opened to public settlement. (Executive order of lice, 21, 1858.) Trealy of Bepl. 30, 1854, vol. 10, p. 1109; act of May 26, 1878, vol. 17, p. 190. 27,637 acres alloited to 408 Indians; sot of Jan. 14, 1859, vol. 25, p. 642. (See H. R. Ex. Doc. No. 247, bist Cong., lat sess., p. 60.) The residue, 75,837 acres, act of year to 61 1859, ord. Agreement of Nov. 21, 1899. (See Section 22, 1899. (See Section 23, 1896), 1809; act of Jan. 14, 1809, vol. 23, p. 642. (See H. R. Ex. Doc. No. 247, 81st Cong., lst sess., p. 59.) 24,191.31 acres alloited to 304 Indians; 208.24 acres reserved for agency and wood purposes; residue, 16,041.97 acres, to be opened to public settlement.
Losch Lake 1 (Under Losch Lake Agen- cy.) Tribes: Cass Lake, Pil- lager, and Lake Winni- bigger and Lake Winni-		Nov. 4, 1873, and 1 ay 26, 1874; act of Jan. 14, 1889, vol. 25.
bigoshish bands of Chip- pews.  Mdewakanton. (Under Birch Cooley School.)  Tribe: M dewakanton  Sloux.		p. 602. (See H. R. Ex. Doc. No. 247, 5184 Cong., 1st see., p. 40). 47,513 acres allotted to 619 Indians and 321.60 acres received for agency and school purposes. (Act of June 27, 1962, vpl. 32), p. 402.) Minnesota National Forest act, 1962, vpl. 32, p. 402.) Minnesota National Forest act, 1972, p. 402. Minnesota National Forest act, 1973, p. 402. Minnesota National Forest act, 1973, p. 402. Minnesota National Forest act, 1974, p. 402. Minnesota National Forest National For
dile Lac		Treaties of Feb. 22, 1855, vol. 10, p. 1165, and article 12, of 1 ay 7, 1864, vol. 13, pp. 693, 686; act of Jan. 14, 1889, vol. 25, p. 642, (See H. R. Ex. Doc. No. 247, 51st Cong., 1st
School.) Tribe: Mille Lac and Enake River bands of Chippewa. Chippewa. (Under Red Lake School.) Tribe: Red Lake and Fembina Chippewa.	543, 528	sees., p. 49.) Joint resolution (No. 5), Déc. 19, 1865, vol. 25, p. 576, and Joint resolution (No. 40) sppryed Yay 17, 1856, vol. 30, p. 145. (See Ann. Rept. 1860, pp. 38-43, 17, 17eaty of Oct. 2, 1863, vol. 30, p. 145, et al. 18, pp. 1869, pp. 38-43, pp. 422, p. 642. (Sée agreement July 8, 1869, H. R. Ex. Doc. No. 247, 51st Cong., 1st ress., pp. 27 and 32), and Executive order, Nov. 21, 1892. Act of Yar, 3, 1904, vol. 32, p. 1009, and act of Yeb. 20, 1904, raitfying agreement made Var.
/ermillion Lake	* 1,080	<ol> <li>10, 1902, vol. 33, p. 46, for saise of 265, 182 acres. Act of Feb. 8, 1905, vol. 33, p. 708, granting 320 acres as right of way for the 'inneapolis, Red Lake &amp; Fanitoba Rwy, Co. Executive order, Dec. 20, 1881, act of Jan. 14, 1889, vol. 25, p. 642.</li> </ol>

Surveyed.

<sup>4</sup> Outboundaries surveyed.

<sup>\*</sup>Burveyed.

<sup>\*</sup> Agency abolished June 30, 1889.

TABLE 6.—General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes cocupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal- lotted).	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
MINNESOTA—continued.		
White Earth(Under White Earth School.)	38,063	Treaty of Mar. 19, 1807, vol. 16, p. 719; Executive orders Mar. 18, 1819, and July 13, 1883; act of Jan. 14, 1889, vol. 25 p. 642, (See agreement July 29, 1889, H. R. Lex, Doc. No.
School.) School.) Tribes: Chippewa of the Mississippi, Pendbina, and Pillager Chippowa, White Oak Point and Chip-		Treaty of Mar. 19, 1807, vol. 16, p. 719; Executive orders Mar. 18, 1879, and July 13, 1883; act of Jan. 14, 1889, vol. 25 p. 642; (See agreement July 29, 1889, 11; R. E.X. Doo, No. 217, 51st Cong., 1st sess., pp. 34 and 36.) Under act of Jan. 14, 1889 (28 Slait., 612), 22/51666 acress have been allotted to 1,808 Indians, and 1,890.01 acress reserved for agency school, and religious purposes, and under act of Apr. 28 1994 (33 Slat., 559), 223,978,91 acress have been allotted to 2,704 Missistpip and Ofter Tail 19th., ger Chippawa, being additional allotments to a part of the allottees under act of Jan. 14, 1889, 215 original and 271 additional allotments overing \$8,114.03 acress approved 19e. 20, 1999, leaving unallotted and unreserved 58,973 acres. Lands now in process of allotment under both acts.
(Under Leech Lake Agen- gr.). Tribes; Lake Winnibigo- shish and Pilla gor bands of Chippewa and White Oak Point band of Mississippi Chip- pewa.		ess of anothern under both acts. Treaties of Feb. 22, 1855, vol. 10, p. 1165, and of Mar. 19, 1907 vol. 16, p. 719; Executive orders, Oct. 29, 1873, and May 26 vol. 16, p. 719; Executive orders, Det. 29, 1873, and May 26 p. 1905. No. 217, 518 (Sog. 1998), p. 144. (See II. R. 1878), acres allotted to 820 Indians; the residue opened to public settlement; 240 acres reserved for ball park. (See 289-1008.)
Total	582,671	
Blackfeet	1,502,765	Treaty of Oct. 17, 1855, vol. 11, p. 657; unratified treaties of July 18, 1866, and of July 13 and 15 and Sept. 1 1868; Executive Colors Like 1852, and 15 and Sept. 1 1868; Executive Colors Like 1852, and 15 and
		1874, vol. 18, p. 28; Executive orders, Apr. 13, 1875, and July 13, 1890, and agreement made Feb. 11, 1887, approved by Congress May 1, 1889, vol. 25, p. 129; agreement made Sept. 20, 1889, approved by act of June 10, 1890, vol. 29, p. 333; act of Feb. 27, 1803, confirming grant of 356.11 acres of land and 120 acres of unsurveyed land. (See vol. 33, p. 816.) Lands now in process of allotment under act of Mar. 1, 1807 (34 Stats., 1035). (See 11646-09.) 2 Indiant allotted (64) acres.
(Under Crow School.) Tribes: Mouniain and Itiver Crow.	11,834,511	Treaty of Oct. 17, 1835, vol. 11, p. 657; unratified treaties of July 18, 1806, and of July 13 and 15 and Sept. 1 1806, Executive orders, July 5, 1873, and Aug. 19, 1874, at of Apr. 13, 1875, and July 13, 1889, and spreament made Feb. 11, 1887, approved by our spreament made Feb. 11, 1887, approved by our spreament made Feb. 11, 1887, approved by our spreament made Feb. 11, 1887, approved by our spreament made Feb. 11, 1887, approved by our spreament made Feb. 11, 1887, approved by our spreament made Feb. 13, 1887, approved of land and 120 acres of unsurveyed land. (See vol. 33, p. 385). Lands now in process of allotment under act of Mar. 1, 1907 (34 Statts., 1033). (See 11618-00.) 2 Indianallotted 640 acres.  Treaty of May 7, 1868, vol. 15, p. 649; agreement made June 12, 1889, and approved by Congress Apr. 11, 1882, vol. 22, p. 42, and agreement made Aug. 22, 1881, approved by Congress Apr. 11, 1882, vol. 22, p. 42, and agreement made Aug. 22, 1881, approved by Congress Apr. 11, 1882, vol. 22, p. 43, and agreement made Aug. 27, 1872, vol. 22, p. 157; Executive orders, Dec. 8, 1890; tailfied and conferenced in Endogreement made act approved Mar. 3, 1801, vol. 26, pp. 1039-1091, aprenent made Aug. 27, 1894, vol. 33, p. 352, to amend and ratify agreement of Aug. 14, 1899. Under act Feb. 28, 1887 (24 Stat., 388), and act Feb. 28, 1891 (26 Stat., 764), and Executive order, June 8, 1001 (modifying Executive order of Mar. 28, 1801, vol. 20, 1801), 418, 702 or acres have been allotted to 2, 437 Indians, acres of the Aug. 27, 1894, vol. 33, p. 352, to amend and ratify agreement of Aug. 14, 1899. Under act Feb. 28, 1887 (24 Stat., 389), and act Feb. 28, 1881 (26 Stat., 764), and Executive order of Mar. 28, 1801 (26 Stat., 764), and Executive order of Mar. 29, 1801, 418, 748, 749, 749, 749, 749, 749, 749, 749, 749
Fort Belknap (Under Fort Belknap School.) Tribes: Grosventre and Assimboin	497,600	Treaty of Oct. 17, 1885, vol. 11, p. 657; unratified treatles of July 18, 1866, and of July 18 and 16 and Sept. 1, 1868; Executive orders, July 8, 1873, and Aug. 19, 1874; act of Apr. 18, 1874, vol. 18, p. 28; Executive orders, Apr. 13, 1875, and July 13, 1880, and agreement made Jan. 21, 1887, approved by Congress May 1, 1889, vol. 25, p. 124; agreement made
FortiPeck (Under Fort Peck School.) Tribes: Assiniboin, Bruié, Santee, Teton, Hunk- pape, and Yanktonal Sioux.	1,774,967	Treaty of Oct. 17, 1835, vol. 11, p. 607; unratified treaties of July 18, 1866, and of July 13 and 15 and of Sept. 1, 1868; Executive orders, July 6, 1873, and Aug. 19, 1874, act of Apr. 15, 1874, vol. 18, p. 28; Executive orders, Apr. 13, 1876, and July 13, 1880; and agreement made Dec. 22, 1866, approved by Congress May 1, 1889, vol. 25, p. 113. 1, 1632.

<sup>1</sup> Outboundaries surveyed; partly surveyed.

TABLE 6. General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal lotted).	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
MONTANA - continued.		
Flathead. (Under Flathead School.) (Tibes: Bitter Hoot, Car- fos band, Flathead, Lutenal, Lower Kalis- pel, and Pend d'Oreille.		Theaty of July 16, 1885, vol. 12, p. 075. Under acts of Apr. 23, 1994 (33 Siatt., 302), Feb. 8, 1887 (24 Siats., 383), and Feb. 22, 1894 (33 Siatt., 302), Feb. 8, 1887 (24 Siats., 383), and Feb. 22, 1894 (38 Siats., 191), 2, 488 Fullum have been allotted acts of Apr. 25, 1901, 2, 524, 70 acres have been reserved further acts of Apr. 26, 1991, as ameraled by act of Mar. 2, 1904 (33 Siatt., 64 Apr. 26, 1994), as ameraled by act of Mar. 2, 1904 (33 Siatt., 1905), 33 acres reserved for Bloon Hange under acts of May 25, 1908 (33 Siatt., 1, 27), and Mar. 4, 1909 (33 Siatt., 927). See 5100–1908. May 22, 1909, produmation issued by Freshelm opening surplus lands. Act Mar. 3, 1999 (35 Siatt., 293), 45,714 acres reserved for power and reservoir sites, 1993, 45,714 acres reserved for power and reservoir sites.
Northern Cheyenne (Under Tongue River School.) Tribe: Northern Chey- enne.	1489,500	795). 48,714 arrest received for power and reservoir sites, etc. Apr. 12, 1910 (35 Stat., 93). Execultic orders, Nov. 25, ISSI, and Mar. 19, 1940, act of Mar. 3, 1963, vol. 32, p. 1000.
Total	6,099,343	
NEBRASKA.	·	
Niobram. (Under Santee School.) Tribe: Santee Sioux.		Act of Mar. 3, 1863, vol. 12, p. 819, 4th paragraph, art. 6; treaty of Apr. 29, 1868, vol. 15, p. 637; Executive orders, Feb. 27, July 29, 1866, Nov. 16, 1867, Aug. 31, 1879, Dec. 31, 1873, and Feb. 9, 1885. 32, 875, 75 acres selected as homesteads, 38, 980,91 acres selected an allotments, and 1, 130, 70 acres selected for agency, school, and mission purposes; unrailfield agreement of Cet. 17, 1882. (For modification, see sundry civil appropriation act approved Mar. 3, 1883, vol. 22, p. 124. For fest see more relief processor.
Omaha (Under Omaha School.) Tribe: Omaha.	4,500	isolo, mid reit, y. 1888, 3373.73 acres selected as home- steady, 3598.01 acres selected as allotments, and 1,139.70 acres selected for agency, school, and mission purposes; un- railised agreement of Cit. 17, 1882. (For modification, see 22. pp. 1997.) and 1997. (For modification, see 22. pp. 1997.) and 1997. (For modification, see 23. pp. 1997.) and 1997. (For modification, see 24. pp. 1997.) and 1997. (For modification, see 24. pp. 1997.) and 1997. (For modification, see 24. pp. 1997.) and 1997. (For modification) and 1997. (For modification) with President's approval, May 11, 1885, treety of Mar. 6, 1865, vol. 14, p. 667; seets of June 10, 1872, vol. 17, p. 391, and of June 22, 1874, vol. 18, p. 170; deed to Winnebago Indians, dated July 31, 1874; act of Aug. 7, 1887, vol. 22, p. 341; act of Mar. 3, 1893 (27 8141, p. 162); 1895.52 acres allotted to 1,488 Indians; tho residue, 4,600 acres; unallotted; act May 11, 1912 (37 Stat., 111), sale of surplus land. Treaty of Mar. 12, 1839, vol. 12, p. 997, and supplemental freaty, Mar. 10, 1885, vol. 14, p. 675; act of Mar. 2, 1889, see 13, vol. 25, p. 892. 27,280 acres allotted to 198 Indians; 160 acres reserved and eccupied by agency and shool build- lings. (Soo letter book 205, p. 539; also President's procla- mation, oct. 23, 1890, vol. 27, p. 1559.) Executive order, Jan. 24, 1882.
Ponca (Under Santee School.) Tribe: Ponca.  Sloux (additional) (Under Pine Ridge School.)	640	Treaty of Mar. 12, 153, vol. 12, p. 997, and supplemental treaty, Mar. 10, 1885, vol. 14, p. 675; act of Mar. 2, 189, sec. 13, vol. 25, p. 892; 27,283 ecres allotted to 168 Indians; 160 acres reserved and occupied by agency and school buildings. (See letter book 205, p. 339, also President's proclemation, oct. 20, 1890, vol. 26, p. 1859.) Executive order, Jan. 24, 1882.
Tribe: Oglala Sloux. Winnebago (Under Winnebago School.) Tribe: Winnebago.	700	Act of Feb. 21, 1863, vol. 12, p. 688; trenty of Mar. 8, 1865, vol. 14, p. 671; act of June 22, 1874, vol. 18, p. 170; deed from Omaha Indians, dated July 31, 1874. (See vol. 6, Indian deeds, p. 215.) 127,245 acres allotted to 1,558 Indians; 480 acres reserved for agency, etc.; the residue, 700 acres, unsilotted.
Total	5,840	•
NEVADA.		
Duck Valley (Under Western Shoshone School.) Tribes: Palute and Western Shoshoni.	2 321, 920	Executive orders, Apr. 16, 1877, May 4, 1886, and July 1, 1910,
Moapa River (Under Moapa River School.) Tribes: Chemehuevi, Kai- bab, Pawipit, Pajute, and Shivella	11.000	Executive orders, Mar. 12, 1873, and Feb. 12, 1874; act of Mar. 13, 1875, vol. 18, p. 445, selection approved by Secretary of the Interior, July 3, 1875; Executive order of July 31, 1908.
Palute (Under Fallon School)	1,040	71 sections (4,400 acres) reserved under second form with-drawal, recismation act June 17, 1902 (32 Biat, 389), for resilotment to Indian; 3,000 acres have been allotted to 390 l'alute Indians and 10 acres reserved for school purposes (see 76982-1907), 1,040 acres unallotted and unreserved.
Partly surveyed.		yed; partly in Idaho. * Outhoundaries surveyed.

TABLE 6.—General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Arca (unal lotted).	Date of freaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
NEVADA - continued.		
Pyramid Lake(Under Nevada School.) Tribe: Palute.	322,000	Executive order, Mar. 23, 1874. (See sec. 26, Indian appropriation act approved Apr. 21, 1904, vol. 33, p. 225.) Act July 1, 1893 (30 Stat., 194).
Walker River (Under Walker River Rehool) Tribe: Palute.	40,746	Fully 1, 1883 (30 Stat., (24).  Faccultio order, Mar. 19, 1874; Joint resolution of June 19 1907, vol. 32, p. 744; act of May 77, 1907 (32 Stat., pp 245-290); act of Mar. 3, 1903, vol. 32, pp. 882-997; act of June 1, 1906, vol. 34, p. 325; proclamation of President, Sept. 26, 1906, opening ceded part to settlement. It contains 208,00.34 acres, leaving in diminished reserve 29,809,16 acres. Altoted to 490 Indians, 9,763.77 acres reserved for gagency and school, 80 acres; reserved for cenetry, 40 acres; reserved for grating, 37,848.29 acrs; reserved for timber, 3,355.69 acres; reserved for the purposes, 160 acres. (L. 18,885, p. 187.)
Tota!	686,706	
NEW MEXICO.		
Jicarilla Aj arke. (Under Jicarilla School.) Tribe: Jicarilla Apache.	407,300	Executive orders, Mar. 25, 1814, July 18, 1876, Sept. 21, 1880, May 16, 1884, and Feb. 11, 1887; 129,213,23 acres allotted to 845 Indians, and 280.44 acres reserved for mission, school, and agency purposes. (J. B. 333, b. 323). Executive orders of Nov. 11, 1907, and Jan. 22, 1908. The above-mentioned 845 alletments have been cancled; reallotments have been made under the act of Mar. 1, 1907 (34 Stat. L., 1413). (See 64513-199). (Allotments to 797 Indians covering 354,294 acres approved Aug. 22, 1909.)  Executive orders, May 29, 1873, Feb. 2, 1874, Oct. 20, 1875, 24640-1908, and Mar. 24, 1830. (See 25661, 4866), 73169, 1875. (Cov. 1885). (2004-1909, and Benate bill 5602, 60th Covr. 1885).
Mescalero Apache	1 474, 240	Executive orders, May 29, 1873, Feb. 2, 1874, Oct. 20, 1875 May 19, 1822, and Mar. 24, 1883. (See 25061, 48080, 75109, 75469-1908, and 14203, 25542-1909, and Senate bill 5602, 00th Cong., 1st sess.)
(Under Santa Fe and Albu- querque schools.) Tribe: Pueblo- Jemez. Aconia. San Juan. Pkurts. Fau Felipe. Peosi. Peo	Acres. 1 40,550 1 95,792 1 17,645 1 17,461 1 34,167 1 18,763 1 17,330 1 17,330 1 17,330 1 17,515 1 17,515 1 17,515 1 17,515 1 17,515 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507 1 18,507	Confirmed by United States patents in 1864, under old Spanish grants; acts of Dec. 22, 1858, vol. 11, p. 374, and June 21, 1800, vol. 12, p. 71. (See General Land Office Report for 1876, p. 242, and for 1889, p. 388.) See Executive orders of June 13 and Sept. 4, 1800, setting apart additional lands for San Stipe and Nambe Purbbos, and Executive orders of San Stipe and Nambe Purbbos, and Executive orders of San Stipe and San San San San San San San San San San
Total	1,889,880	
NEW YORK.  Allegany. (Under New York Agency.) Tribes: Onondaga and Seneca.	2 30, 409	Treaties of Sept. 15, 1797, vol. 7, p. 601, and of May 20, 1842, vol. 7, p. 587.
(Under New York Agency.) Tribes: Cayuga, Ononda-	221,680	Treaties of Sept. 15, 1797, vol. 7, p. 601; June 30, 1802, vol. 7, p. 70, and of May 20, 1842, vol. 7, p. 887. (See Ann. Rept., 1877, p. 164.)
Oil Spring. (Under New York Agency.) Tribe: Senecs.	* 640	By arrangement with the State of New York. (See Ann. Rept., 1877, p. 166.) Seneca agreement of Jan. 2, 1893, ratified by act of Feb. 20, 1893, vol. 27, p. 470; act of June 7, 1897, vol. 30, p. 39.

<sup>1</sup> Outboundaries surveyed.

TABLE 6.—General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allowed or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal- lotted).	biste of trenty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
NEW YORK-continued.		
Oneida (Under New York Agency.) Tribe: Oneida.	1 350	Treaty of Nov. 11, 1794, vol. 7, p. 44, and arrangement with the State of New York. (See Ann. Rept., 1877, p. 168.)
(Under New York Agency.) Tribes: Onelda Ononda-	6,100	Ν.
St. Regis	14,640	Treaty of May 13, 1796, vol. 7, p. 55. (See Ann. Rept., 1877, p. 163.) They hold about 24,250 acres in Canada.
Tonawanda. (Under New York Agency.) Tribes: Cayuga and Ton- awanda bands of Seneca.	* 7,549	Treaths of Sept. 15, 1707, vol. 7, p. 691; and Nov. 5, 1857, vol. 12, p. 991; purchased by the Indians and held in trust by the camptroller of New York; deed dated Feb. 14, 1862.
Tuscarora	r, 249	(See a ls) Ann. Rept., 1877, p. 175.) Treaty Olfan, I. S. 188, vol. 7, p. 551, and arrangement (grant and paints we) between the Indians and the Holland Land Co. (See Ann. Rept., 1877, p. 197.)
Total	87,677	
NORTH CAROLINA.  Qualla boundary and other lands, (Under Eastern Cherokee School.)  Tribe: Eastern band of Cherokee.	{	Held by deed 'ansunder decision of U. S. circuit court for restrict of North 'arolina, entered at November for restrict of the State of Huitus Beringer and of Ders, died Ucie. 3, 1844 vol. 28, p. 441, and decision of Ders, deed Ucie. 3, 1844 vol. 28, p. 441, and decision of the state of the State of the
Total	63,211	
NORTH DAKOTA.		
Oevils I ake(Under Fort Totten School.) Tribes: Assinibotin, Cut- head, Sanfee, Sisseton, Yankton, and Wahpe- ton Sloux.		Treaty of Feb. 19, 1807, vol. 15, p. 305, agreement Sept. 20, 1877; confirmed in Indian appropriation act approved June 22, 1874, vol. 18, p. 101. (See pp. 328-337 Comp. Indian 12, 1874, vol. 18, p. 101. (See pp. 328-337 Comp. Indian 1874, p. 328-337 Comp. Indian 1874, p. 328-338 Comp. 1874, p. 32
ort Berthold. (Under Fort Berthold Bchool, Tribes: Arikara, Grosventre, and Mandan.	443, 982	denis pre-kanation of June 2, 1674, vol. 33, p. 2368. Unratified actrement of Sept. 17, 1811, and July 27, 1806 (see p. 372, Comp. Indian laws); Executite orders, Apr. 12, 1870, 1811 11, 1800, and June 17, 1892; agreement Dec. 14, 1886, rasided by act of Mar. 3, 1891, vol. 26, p. 1002. (See Pres. prec. May 20, 1891, vol. 7, 979) 29, 25, 3645) acres altotted to JAT9 indians (see letter book 44, p. 311); the residne, 284500 serse, unablotted. 1 ands now in process of allotment under not of Mar. 1, 1807 (34 Stat. I., 1822). Act Jure 1, 1810 (36 Stat., 485). (See 61072, 10 Pres. proc.)
tanding Rock	364,598	meni purposes. Act of Apr. 27, 1904, vol. 33, p. 319, to anied and hatly syrement made Nov. 2, 1901. President's precisional of Jinne 2, 1904, vol. 33, p. 2368. Unrailled stretement of Sept. 17, 1811, and July 27, 1806 (see p. 372, Comp. Indian laws); Executive orders, Apr. 12, 1870, 1811 11, 1830, and June 17, 1802; agreehent Dec. 14, 1866, rasided by act of Mar. 3, 1891, vol. 26, p. 1002. (See Pres. prec. May 20, 1891, vol. 37, p. 979) 29, 2963491 acree slicited to 1,579 indians (see letter book 44', p. 311); the resides, 884,80 acree, unabloted. 1 ands now in process of asisteness under sect of Mar. 1, 1807, 438 tat. 1., 1042). June 29, 1811, 40', p. 344, 1830. (See 6102), in Pres. proc. June 29, 1811, 40', p. 344, 1830. (See 6102), in Pres. proc. June 29, 1811, 40', p. 344, 1830. (See 6102), in Pres. proc. June 29, 1814, 40', p. 344, 1830. And Executive orders Jun. 11.—Hev. 16, 1876, and Nov. 28, 1876. Agreement ratified by set of Feb. 28, 1877, vol. 19, p. 244, and Executive orders Jun. 2, 1819, and Mar. 20, 1884 (1.20,040 acres in South Packols); unratified agreement of Oct. 17, 1882. (For modification see sundry civil appropriation act approved Mar. 3, 1823, vol. 22, p. 524; for text see Misc. Indian Dec., vol. 14, p. 305.) Act of Congress of Apr. 30, 1888, vol. 35, p. 368. President's proclamation of Yeb. 10, 1889, vol. 35, p. 368. President's proclamation of Yeb. 10, 1889, vol. 430, p. 184. Under set of Mar. 2, 1890 (28 Bats., 1889, vol. 48). Act of Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Under set of Mar. 2, 1890 (28 Bats., 1889, vol. 48). Act of Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Congress Mar. 2, 1890, vol. 48, p. 1869. Congress Ma

<sup>1</sup> Partly surveyed.

1 Surveyed.

<sup>2</sup> Partly surveyed.

TABLE 6.—General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency of school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe,	Area (unal lotted).	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
NORTH DAKOTA- continued,		
Turtle Mountain(Under Turtle Mountain School.) Tribe: Pembina Chippewa.		Executive orders Dec. 21, 1882, Mar. 29 and June 3, 1881. Agreement made Oct. 2, 1892, amended by Indian appropriation act approved and ratified Apr. 21, 1994, vol. 33, p. 101. 41,850 acres atlotted to 32 indians and 186 acre reserved for church and school purposes under the above numed act. Allotments to 1,466 members of this band on public domain aggregating 213,860 acres have been approved.
Total	808, 580	
Total OKLAHOMA.	1.7.7.2 8.2.	
Cherokee	1 625	Treaties of Feb. 14, 1833, vol. 7, p. 444, 19cc. 29, 1835, vol. 7, p. 448, 19cc. 29, 1835, vol. 7, p. 448, 19cc. 29, 1831, rathied by tenth selfon of act of Mar. 3, 1833, vol. 22, p. 649; agreement rathied by act of July 1, 1902, vol. 32, p. 716. Approximation of the State of Mar. 1846, 200, 200, 200, 200, 200, 200, 200, 20
Cherokee Oatlet		62 Indians allotted 4,949.45 accres, approved Sept. 7, 1893. Allotted under act Mar. 3, 1893 (27 Stat., 612). Disposal of Streplus lands, see 17 L. D. 225.
Cheyenne and Arapaho, (Under Cheyenne and Ara- paho, Cantonment and Seger Schools.) Tribes: Southern Arapaho and Northernan . South- ern Cheyenne.		19. 1891, rathled by tenth seedlon of act of Mar. 3, 1890, vol. 21, p. 469; agreement rathled by act of July 1, 1992, vol. 32, p. 716. Approximately 44,288 Indians have been allotted 4,346,736,248 acres. Soid, 9,766.44 acres. 62 Indians allotted 4,949.45 acres, approved Sept. 7, 1893, Alletted under act Mar. 3, 1893 (27 Stat., 162). Disposal of surplus lands, see 17 L. D. 225. Executive order Aug. 19, 1809; unratified agreement with Wichida, Caddo, and others, Oct. 19, 1872. (See Ann. Rept., 1872, p. 911). Executive orders of Apr. 18, 1889, and the seed of the see
(Under Union Agency.) Tribe: Chickasaw.	349,430.41	231, 828,55 acres for Oklahoma school lands; \$2,343,93 acres reserved for military, seemey, mission, etc., purposes; the restdue, 3,591,562,05 acres, opened to settlement. (See Pres. proc. Apr. 12, 1822, vol. 27, p. 1018.) Executive order, July 12, 1835. President's proclamation of Aug. 12, 1903, vol. 33, p. 2317. Act June 17, 1010 (36 Stat., 533), 57, 537-101, 1903, vol. 33, p. 2317. Act June 17, 1010 (36 Stat., 533), 57, 537-101, 1904, vol. 32, p. 641, militying agreement of Apr. 23, 1837, ratified by act of June 28, 1888, vol. 39, p. 305, act of Apr. 23, 3811,236.49 acres; soid, 519,975.81 acres; unallotted area, 384,433.44 acres, wheth includes 7,839.43 acres acyregated coal and asphalt lands.
Choctaw (Under Union Agency.) Tribe: Choctaw.	2,273,328	Treaty of June 22, 1855, vol 11, p. 611. Same as Chickasaw, Approximately 26,730 Indian shave been allotted 4,303,066.14 acres; sold, 335,230,76 acres; unsold, 2,273,327,82 acres which
Creek. (Under Union Agency.) Tribe: Creek.	1,553.55	349,419.41 acres, which includes 7,839.43 acres segregated coal and sphalt lants.  Treaty of June 22, 1835, vol 11, p. 611. Same as Chickasaw, Approximately 26,730 Indian shays been alloited 4,336,664.14 acres; sold, 335,230.76 acres; unsold, 2,273,337,82 acres which includes 427,744.65 acres segregated coal and arphalt.  Treaties of Feb. 11, 1833, vol. 7, p. 417, and June 14, 1866, vol. 14, p. 785, and deficiency appropriation act of Aug. 5, 1882, vol. 22, p. 265. (See Ann. Hep., 1882, p. 11v.) Agreement of Predicarie Sprodimed vact of Mar. 1, 1880, vol. 32, p. 757; agreement of Sep. 182, vol. 32, p. 261, agreement of Sep. 182, vol. 32, p. 261, agreement of Sep. 182, vol. 32, p. 261, agreement of Sep. 190, vol. 32, p. 261, agreement of Mar. 8, 1900, ratified by act of June 30, 1902, vol. 32, p. 261, agreement of Mar. 1900, vol. 32, p. 261, agreement of Mar. 23, p. 261, 1864, agreement of Mar. 23, p. 261, 1864, agreement of Mar. 23, p. 261, 1864, agreement of Mar. 24, p. 261, 1864, agreement of Mar. 27, 1907, vol. 32, p. 283, act of Apr. 21, 1904, vol. 33, p. 261, 1864, agreement May 20, 1890, ratified by act of 18, 1861, vol. 28, p. 753, 8,666 acres after a second of the s
Iowa		2,999,390.55 acres; sold \$2,167.51 acres.  R. seculive order, Aug. 15, 1833; agreement May 20, 1890, ratified by act of Feb. 13, 1891, vol. 25, p. 753, 8,606 acres alloited to 108 Indians; 20 acres leid in common for church, school, etc.; the residue opened to settlement. Frociamation of Fresident Sept. 18, 1891, vol. 27, p. 999, (Sec Ann.
Kansa or Kaw (Under Kaw School.) Tribe: Kansa or Kaw.		Rept., 1991, p. 677, and letter book 227, p. 364.) Act of June 6, 1672, vol. 17, p. 228; 230 acres reserved for ceme- tery, school, and town site. Remainder, 99,644 acres, allotted to 247 Indians; act of July 1, 1902, vol. 32, p. 636, miliying agreement, not dated. Act Mar. 3, 1909. (36 Stat., 778.)
· Surveyed		Partly surveyed.

<sup>1</sup> Partly surveyed.

TABLE 6.— General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal- lotted),	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
октанома» continued.		
(Under Bhawnes School.) Tribe: Mexican Kickapoo.	••••••	Executive order, Aug. 15, 1883; agreement June 21, 1891; r. field by act of Mnr. 3, 1833; vol. 27, p. 837, 22,650 ac allotted to 280 Indians; 479,72 acres roserved for missi agency, and school purposes; residue opened to settleme by proclamation of the President May 18, 1885, vol. 29, 865; act of Mar. 3, 1603, vol. 32, p. 1001. June 21, 1606. Stat. 362; d.
Klowa and Comanche (Under Klowa Behool.) Tribes: Apache, Coman- che, Delaware, and Kiowa.		Treaty of Oct. 21, 1867, vol. 15, pp. 881 and 389; agreem made Oct. 6, 1827; attlified by act of June 6, 100, vol. p. 676, ceding 2,485,863 acres, of which 445,079 acres have a little to to 344 Indians; 11,072 acres reserved agency, school, religious, and other purposes. The reserved agency, school, religious, and other purposes. The reserved agency, school, religious, and other purposes. The reserved agency, school, religious, and other purposes. The reserved agency, school, religious, and other purposes. 464, 184, 185, 185, 185, 185, 185, 185, 185, 185
Modoc. (Under Seneca School.) Tribe: Modoc.		Agreement with Eastern Shawnees made June 23, 1874 (Ann. Rept., 1882), P. 27), and confirmed in Indian app plation act approved Mar. 3, 1875, vol. 18, p. 447. Lan all nitotted—5.69 acres allotted to 03 Indians, Sacres served for church and cemetery purposes 2 acres for scho Service 1999, (35 State 25), 1812 (cex. 220, p. 192.) A Mar. 3, 1999, (35 State 25), 1827 (cex. 220, p. 192.)
Oskland. (Under Ponen School.) Tribes: Tonakawa and J.Ipan.		169 Indians, Agreement with Eastern Shawnees made June 23, 1874 (Ann. Rept., 1882, p. 271), and confirmed in Indian application act approved Mar. 3, 1875, vol. 18, p. 447. Lan all alloited—51.65 acres alloited to 63 Indians, Sacres served for church and cemelery purposes: 2 acres for scho and 24 acres for timber. (Letter Icok 220. p. 102.) A Mar. 3, 1909. (35 Stat., 152.) Act of May 27, 1878, vol. 20, p. 84. (See Ann. Rept., for 18, p. 1xii). (See deed dated June 14, 1838, from Cheroke vol. 6, Indian Deeds, p. 475.) (See deed from Nea Per-May 22, 1885, vol. 6, Indian Deeds, p. 047.) 11,549 act alloited to 73 Indians; 190.50 acres reserved for governmeand achool purposas. The residue, p. 207.60 of scress, open to softlement (letter book 237, p. 240). Agreement ma. Oct. 21, 1891, ratified by Indian appropriation act approv Mar. 3, 1833, vol. 27, p. 844. (For toxt, see Ann. Rept., 182, 524.)
Ossge. (Under Osage School.) Tribes: Great and Little Osage.		Mar. 3, 1803, vol. 27, p. 844. (For löxt, see Ann. Repf., 186 p. 524.) Article 10. Cherokee treaty of July 19, 1860, vol. 14, p. 80 order of Secretary of the Interior, Mar. 27, 1871; act of Jul 5, 1877, vol. 17, p. 128. [See deed dated June 14, 1831, for 18, 1871, vol. 17, p. 128. [See deed dated June 14, 1831, for 18, 1871, vol. 17, p. 128. [See deed dated June 14, 1831, for 1806 (3) 81sts., 539), act of Mar. 3, 200 (3) 81sts. (1971) 1906 (3) 81sts., 539), act of Mar. 3, 200 (3) 81sts. Public Resolution No. 61; approved Feb. 28, 1993, [2] 1906 (3) 81sts., 539), act of Mar. 3, 200 (3) 81sts. 28, 1904, [2] 1909, these 2, 220 Indiant have been allotted 181ne July 1, 1909, these 2, 220 Indiant have been allotted 181ne July 1, 1909, these 2, 220 Indiant have been allotted 181ne July 1, 1904, (3) 81sts., 783.] and 15, 178. 35 acres have 181ne Tesserved for church, town-site, and railroad purpose 181ne July 181, 181, 181, 182, 183, 183, 183, 183, 183, 183, 183, 183
Oloe(Under Otoe School.) Tribe: Oto and Missouri.		Act of Mar. 3, 1881, vol. 22, p. 281; order of the Secretary the Interior, June 35, 1881. (See deed dated June 14, 188 from Cherokee, vol. 5, Indian Deeds, p. 479.) Under act of Feb. 8, 1887 (24 Stats., 288), Peb. 28, 1891 (26 Stats., 794 and Apr. 21, 1904 (33 Stats., 189), 122, 251 scres were sailotte to 814 Indians (855 alloiments—see L. B. 292, p. 320), 72 acres were reserved for agency, school, church, and cemeter
Ottawa	1,587	purposes, and 640 acres set aside for fribal uses. Treaty of Feb. 23, 1697, vol. 15, p. 513; 12,908 acres were a lotted to 160 Indians; 637,85 acres were authorized to be sol by act of Mar. 3, 1891 (vol. 26, p. 999). The residue, 1,587.2 acres, unallotted. (Letter book 229, p. 115.)
'awnee. (Under Pawnee School.) Tribe: Pawnee.		Act of Apr. 10, 1876, vol. 19, p. 29. (Of this, 220,014 acres are Creek lands. See deed date June 14, 1833, from Cherokee, vol. 6, Indian Deeds, p. 470. 112,701 acres allotted to 220 Indians; 340 acres were reserve for school, agency, and cemetery purposes; the residual 169,230 acres, opened to settlement. (Letter books 261, p.38 und 263, p. 5.) Agreement made 50, v. 25, 1892, ratified bact of Mar. 3, 1891, vol. 27, p. 644. (For text see Ann. Rept. 1833, p. 254).

1 Surveyed.

TABLE 6.—General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal- lotted),	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing receive.
ORLAHOMA—continued.		
Peorla (Under Seneca School.) Tribes: Kaskaskia, Mi- ami, Peorla, Pianka- shaw, and Wea.		Treaty of Feb. 23, 1867, vol. 15, p. 513. 43,334 acres allotted to 218 Indians. The residue, 6,313.27 acres, sold under set of May 27, 1002. (32 Stats., 245.)
Ponca (Under Ponca School.) Tribe: Ponca	1 320	Acts of Aug. 15, 1876, vol. 10, p. 192; Mar. 3, 1877, vol. 10, p. 287; May 27, 1878, vol. 20, p. 76; and Mar. 3, 1881, vol. 21, p. 422. (See deed dried June 14, 1883, from Cheroke, vol. 6, Indian 19eeds, p. 473.) There have been allotted to 282 Indians 100,734 heres, and reserved for agency, school, mission, and cemetery purposes 223.55 acres, leaving mallotted and unreserved 320 acres. (1 efter books 307, p. 311, and 813, p. 401.) Indian appropriation act approved Apr. 21, 1904, vol. 33, p. 217.
Potawatomi (Under Shawnee School.) Tribes: Absentee Shawnee and Potawatomi.		and cemetery purposes \$22.50 at one sperty, school, mission, and cemetery purposes \$22.50 at one sperty school, mission, unreserved \$30 acros. (etter books \$30, p. 311, and \$13, p. 401.) Indian appropriation act approved \$4, pr. 21, 1804, vol. 33, p. 217.  Treatly of Feb. 27, 1867, vol. 15, p. 331; act of May 23, 1872, vol. 17, p. 199. (222, 716 acros are freek celed inois; 365, 831 acros are Seminole lands.) Agreements with ciliten for awatomi June 25 and Absentee Shawness June 26, 1802, railfied and confirmed in the Indian appropriation act of Mar. 3, 1801, vol. 26, pp. 1016-1021, 215,579.42 acros allotted to \$43.45 acros shorted to 1,459 Folawatomi, and 70,791.47 acros allotted to \$53. Absentee Shawness, and \$10.63 acros reserved for Govern-rient purposes; the residue opened to settlement by the Fresident's proclamation of Sépt. 18, 1891, vol. 27, p. 969. (See letter book 222, pp. 442, 444, and Ann. Rept. for 1891, p. 077.)
Quapaw (Under Seneca School.) Tribe: Quapaw.		Treaties of May 13, 1833, vol. 7, p. 424, and of Feb. 22, 1867, vol. 15, p. 513, (65,425,42) acres allolfed to 248 Indians, 400 acres reserved for school and 40 acres for church purposes, (i.etter book 333, p. 326). Agreement of Mas 23, 1862, ratified in Indian appropriation of approved Mar. 2, 1899, rot. 28, p. 907, Agreement of approved in Indian appropriation act approved in Indian appropriation act approved Mar. 2, 1899, rot. 31, p. 1007, Act of Mar. 3, 1903, 1903, 20, 2007, Act of Mar. 3, 1903, 1903, 2007,
Sauk and Fox. (Under Sauk and Fox School.) Tribes: Ottawa, Sauk and Fox of the Mississippi.		Treaty of Feb. 18, 1897, vol. 15, p. 405, greenment June 12, 1890; ratified by act of Feb. 13, 1891, vol. 25, p. 709, 57, 683, decree allotted to 648 Indians, and 800 acree reserved for school and agency purposes; the residue opened to settlement by the President's proclamation 8ept. 18, 1891, vol. 77, p. 980. (See letter book 222, D. 189, and Ann. Rost.
Seminole (Under Union Agency.) Tribe: Seminole.	160	(See letter book 222, pp. 442, 443, and Ann. Rept. for 1891, p. 677.) Treaties of May 13, 1833, vol. 7, p. 424, and of Feb. 22, 1867, vol. 15, p. 513, (56,245.51 acres alloted to 248 Indians, 400 acres reserved for school and 40 acres for church purposes, (1.etter book 335, p. 326.) Agreement of Mar. 23, 1893, ratified in Indian appropriation act approved Mar. 2, 1893, vol. 23, p. 997. Agreement of Jan. 2, 1999, ratified in Indian appropriation act approved Mar. 3, 1901, vol. 31, p. 1007. Act of Mar. 3, 1903, vol. 32, p. 997. Treaty of Feb. 18, 1867, vol. 15, p. 495, agreement June 12, 1890; ratified by act of 79b. 13, 1891, vol. 29, p. 799. 57,683.64 acres allotted to 548 Indians, and 300 acres reserved for school and agency purposes; the residue opened to settlem of 1901, p. 1905. Treaty of Mar. 21, 1860, vol. 14, p. 755. (See Creek agreement, 1901,
Geneca	••••••	soid, 3,398,83 acres. Trealies of Feb. 28, 1831, vol. 7, p. 348; of Dec. 29, 1832, vol. 7, p. 411, and of Feb. 23, 1867, vol. 15, p. 513. 41,813 acres alloited to 435 Indians; 104.22 acres reserved for Government, church, and achool purposes. Agreement of Dec. 2,
Shawnee. (Under Sen/ca School.) Tribes: Seneca and East- ern Sl.awnee.		Treatise of July 20, 133, vol. 7, p. 351, of Dec. 29, 132, vol. 7, p. 361, of Dec. 29, 132, vol. 7, p. 361, of Dec. 29, 132, vol. 7, p. 361, of Dec. 29, 132, vol. 7, p. 411, of Feb. 23, 187, vol. 15, p. 613, and agreement with the properties of t
Wichlta. (Under Klowa Agency.) Tribes: Ioni, Caddo, Co- marche, Delaware, To- wakoni, Waco, and Wichita.		mately 3,122 Indians have been allotted 360,463.74 mores, sold, 3,269,50 acres.  Treatise of Feb. 28, 1831, vol. 7, p. 348; of Dec. 29, 1832, vol. 7, p. 411, and of Feb. 23, 1857, vol. 15, p. 513, 41,813 acres allotted to 435 Indians; 104.22 acres reserved for Government, church, and school purposes. Agreement of Dec. 2, 1801, ratified by set of May 27, 1962 vol. 32, p. 262.  Treatised by set of May 27, 1962 vol. 32, p. 262.  Treatised by set of May 27, 1962 vol. 32, p. 262.  Treatised by set of May 27, 1962 vol. 32, p. 262.  Treatised by set of May 27, 1962 vol. 32, p. 262.  Treatised by set of May 27, 1962 vol. 32, p. 262.  Treatised by set of May 27, 1962 vol. 32, p. 262.  Treatised by set of May 21, 1874, p. 213, and agreement with Modocs, made Junie 23, 1874, p. 213, and agreement of p. 2711, ononfirmed by Congress in Indians proportised act approved Mar. 3, 1875, vol. 18, p. 447, 12,748 acres, allotted to 117 Indians; 26 acres reserved for agency purposes (letter books 208, p. 265, and 233, p. 207); the residue, 2,543 acres, sold (agreement of Dec. 2, 1901, ratified by set of May 27, 1907, vol. 32, p. 262).  Treatised by set of May 21, 1885, vol. 28, p. 855, 1672. (Geo Ann. Rept., 1872, p. 401, 1885, vol. 28, p. 855, 167, 1474 set allotted to 957 Indians; 4,151 acres reserved for agency, achod, religious, and other purposes. The residue, 565, 468 acres, opened to settlement (letter book 460, p. 90). President's proceduration of Vol. 32, p. 1775.  Jaconyphed Chickseaw and Chootaw lessed lands west of the North Fork of the Red River. Act of May 4, 1806, vol. 29, p. 113. Fresident's proceduration, Mar. 16, 1886, vol. 29, p. 678. Act of June 4, 1800 vol. 28, p. 113. Fresident's proceduration, Mar. 16, 1886, vol. 29, p. 678. Act of June 4, 1800 vol. 28, p. 678. Act of June 4, 1800 vol. 28, p. 113. Fresident's proceduration, Mar. 16, 1886, vol. 29, p. 678. Act of June 4, 1800 vol. 28, p. 213.

1 Partly surveyed.

TABLE 6.—General duta for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe,	Area (unal lotted).	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.			
ORI AHOMA - continued.  Wyandot. (Under Beneca School.) Tribe: Wyandot.	1 535	Treaty of Feb. 23, 1867, vol. 15, p. 513, 20,042 acres allotted to 244 Indians, 10 acres to churches, etc., leaving 534,73 acres unailotted (letter book 228, p. 332).			
Total	2,627,538				
OREGON.					
OREGON.  Grande Ronde. (Under Bilets Echool.)  Tribes: Kalapuya, Clocicamas, Cow Creek, Lakmiut, Marys River, Mofala, Nestucca, Regue River, Santiam, Bhasta, Tumwater, Umpque, Wapato, and Yamhill.	i İ	Treaties of Jan. 22, 1855, vol. 10, p. 1143, and of Doc. 21, 1856, vol. 12, p. 983; Executive order June 30, 1857. 40 acres reserved for Government use and 32,985 acres allotted to 296 Indians. (See Setter book 210, p. 328.) Act of Apr. 28, 1904, vol. 30, p. 507, amending and ratifying agreement of June 27, 1901 (NJ L. D., 569).			
Klamath (Under Klamath School.) Tribes: Klamath, Modoe, Palute, Pit River, Walpape, and Yahus- kin band of Snake (Shoehoni).	<sup>3</sup> 811,802	Treaty of Oct. 14, 1864, vol. 16, p. 707. Act June 10, 1866 (28 Stat., 321). Act of May 27, 1922 (32 Stat., 200). 207,373 acree acres alloited to 1,344 Indians; 6,964,77 acres reserved for agency, school, and church purposes. Indian appropriation act approyed Apr. 21, 1909, vol. 33, p. 202; act of Mar. 3, 1906, vol. 33, p. 1033, and act of June 21, 1906 (34 Stat., 367). (See act of Mar. 3, 1806 (36 Stat. L., 723), removal of Modeca in Oklahoma to Klamath and allotiments thereto.) Boundary Dispute (see 8681-1911).			
Sheis. (Under Sileis School.) Tribes: Alzea, Coquille K us an, K wa i ami, Rogue River, Skoton, Sheita, Saineitses, Sin- slaw, Tutuini, Ump- slaw, Tutuini, Ump- slaw, Tutuini, Ump- slaw, Tutuini, Ump- slaw, Tutuini, Ump- slaw, Tutuini, Ump- slaw, Tutuini, Ump- slaw, Tutuini, Ump- slaw, Tutuini, Ump- slaw, Tutuini, Ump- tribes: Cayuse, Uma- tille, and Wallawalla, *	3,200	(See set of Mar. 3, 1990 (28 Stat. L., 752), removal of Models in Oltahoma to Klamath and allotiments thereto.) Boundary Dispute (see 9881-1911).  Unsation treaty, Aug. 11, 1885; Executive orders Nov. 9, 11, 1885; M. Recourt of March 1918; M. Recourt o			
Warm Springs	1 322, 760	interior, Dec. 4, 1885, Ann. Rept., 1891, p. 682, 28, 156 acres slotted to 1,121 indians, 990 acree reserved for school and mission purposes. (See lefter book 256, p. 132.) Act of July 1, 1962, vol. 22, p. 730.  Treaty of June 26, 1835, vol. 12, p. 963. 140,044 acres allotted to 955 indians, and 1,196 acres reserved for church, school, and agency purposes. The residue, 322,108 acres, unalloted and unreserved (lefter book 234, p. 295).			
Total	1,212,380				
SOUTH DAKOTA.					
Crow Creak and Old Winne- baso. (Under Crow Creak School.) Tribes: Lower Yanktonal, Lower Brule, Minkon- jou, and Two Kettle Bloux.	111,711	Order of department, July 1, 1863 (see Ann. Rept., 1863, p. 318), treaty of Apr. 29, 1868, vol. 15, p. 635, and Executive order, Feb. 27, 1885 (see Preddent's proclamation of Apr. 17, 1865, annulling Executive order of Feb. 27, 1885: Ann. Rept., 1885, p. 11); act of Mar. 2, 1889, vol. 25, p. 888; Preddent's proclamations, Feb. 10, 1860, vol. 26, p. 1864. There have been alloided to 82; indians 17,212 acres, and reserved for secony, school, and religious purposes 1,076,90 acres, leaving a recidue of 111,711 acres (telter books 320, p. 448; 372, p. 685; 372, p. 685; 372, p. 685;			
Lake Traverse. (Under Sisseton School.) Tribes: Sisseton and Wah- peton Sioux.	1	oeen allotted to 842 Indians 172,212 scree, and reserved for specory, school, and religious purposes 1,076,90 arree, leaving a residue of 111,711 scree (letter books 302, p. 443; 372, p. 485; 377, p. 487). Lands are now in process of allotment, eds., 1877, p. 487,	1 Surveye	A	1 Outh

1 Surveyed.

1 Outboundaries surveyed.

Table 6.— General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe. Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing Area Gunallotted). 173 pm Treaty of Apr. 29, 1835, vol. 15, p. 633, and Faventive orders, Jan. 11, Mar. 16, and May 29, 1873, and Nov. 28, 1879; agreement ratified by act of Feb. 25, 1877, vol. 19, p. 234, and Eventic orders, Aug. 9, 1879, and Mar. 20, 1884. Unratified by act of Feb. 29, 1877, vol. 19, p. 234, and Eventic orders, Aug. 9, 1879, and Mar. 20, 1884. Unratified by act of Apr. 30, 1888, vol. 25, p. 24, not accepted. Act of Mar. 2, 1889, vol. 25, p. 888. President's produmation of Feb. 10, 1890, vol. 26, p. 1884. (See act of Feb. 20, 1895, vol. 29, p. 10). President's produmation of Feb. 10, 1890, vol. 25, p. 1884. (See act of Feb. 20, 1895, vol. 29, p. 10). President's produmation of Feb. 10, 1890, vol. 25, p. 1884. (See act of Feb. 20, 1895, vol. 29, p. 10). President's produmation of Mar. 30, 1894, vol. 33, p. 2340. Tsi, 123, acres have been addited to 2,592 findian. (See L. 18, 188, p. 21). Act of May 29, 1908 (38 Fint. L., 409). Under trevident's produmation of Mar. 19, 1909 (38) Stat., 2809), [18,810] acres were objected and with the state of th SOUTH DAKOTA-continued. Cheyenne River. (Under Cheyenne River School.) Tribes: Blackfeet, Mini-conjon, Sans Ans, and Two Kettle Sloux. Lower Brulé,.... (Under Lower Brulé School.) Tribes: Lower Brulé and Lower Yanktonal Sioux. 1 175, 471 Pine Ridge...... (Under l'ine Ridge School.) Tribes: Brule Sloux, Northern Cheyenne, and Oglala Sloux.

Table 6. General data for each Indian reservation, under what agedeg or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment. Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal- lotted).	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
SOUTH DEROTA- continued.		
Rosebid. (Under Rosebid Scheol.) Tilles: Lorier, Minkon- jon, Northern Oglas, Two Keitle, Upper Brile, and Wahshashe Slovy.	133,476 ;	Treaty of Apr. 22, 1878, vol. 15, p. 635, and Executive orders, Jan. 11, Mar. 16, and May 20, 1875, and Nov. 28, 1876; agreement ratified by act of Feb. 28, 1877, vol. 19, p. 284, and Eventilic orders, Aug. 9, 1879, and Mar. 29, 1884. Unratified agreement of Oct. 17, 1882. (For modification see sundry civil appropriation act approved Mar. 3, 1883, vol. 22, p. 624, for text see Misc. Indian Docs. vol. 14, p. 395.) Act of Apr. 20, 1885, vol. 28, p. 94, not accepted. Act of Mar. 2, 1899, vol. 28, p. 888. Fresident's proclamation of Mar. 2, 1899, vol. 28, p. 1894. Fresident's proclamation of Mar. 2, 1899, vol. 28, p. 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 28, p. 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 28, p. 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 29, p. 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, p. 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, p. 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, p. 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1899, vol. 20, 1894. See cot of Feb. 20, 1894
Yankton (Under Yankton School.) Tribe: Yenkton Sloux.		Treaty of Apr. 16, 1836, vol. 11, p. 744. 265, 283 acres allotted to 2,613 Indians and 1,222,85 acres reserved for agency, church, and school purposes. (See letter look 207, p. 1.) Agreement Dec. 31, 1982, ratified by act of Aug. 15, 1834, vol. 23, p. 314. The residue open to settlement. (See Fresident's proclamation May 16, 1986, vol. 29, p. 865.)
Total	1,353,681	
. UTAH.		
Uintah Valley (Under Uintah and Ouray Agerey Tribes: Uofulte, Pavant Uintah, Yampa, Grand River, Uncompagne, and White River Ute.	1 179, 194	Executive orders, Oct. 3, 1861; act of June 18, 1878 (20 Stats, 186); acts of May 3, 1864, vol. 13, p. 63, and May 24, 1868, vol. 25, p. 187; j.hir resolution of June 19, 1902, vol. 32, p. 744; act of Mar. 3, 1903, vol. 32, p. 907; Indian appropriation act, approved Apr. 21, 1904, vol. 33, p. 207; President's proclamations of July 14, 1905, settlag aside 1,010,000 acres as a forest reserve, 2,000 acres as town sites, 1,004,286 acres opened to homestead entry, 2,140 acres in mining claims; under act May 27, 1902 (32 Stats, 203), 99,367 acres allotted to 1,281 Indians (see letter book 277, p. 302), and 00,190 acres under reclamation, the residue 170, 194,65 acres, unallotted and unreserved. (See letter book 275, 368.)
(Under Uintah and Ouray Agency.) Tribe: Tabaquache Ute.		170,194.63 acres, unallotted and unreserved. (See letter 170,194.65 acres, unallotted and unreserved. (See letter Executive order, Jan. 5, 1892. (Fee act of June 13, 1890, rattlying the agreement of Mar. 6, 1890, vol. 21, p. 199.) 12,360 acres allotted to 83 indians, remainder of reservation restored to public domain, act of June 7, 1897, vol. 39, p. 492. (Letter book 403, p. 115.) Joint resolution of June 19, 1802, vol. 32, p. 744.
1=	175, 194	•
WASHINGTON.		
Chehalis. (Under Cushman School.) Tribes: Chinook (Tsinuk), Clatsop, and Chehalis.		Order of the Secretary of the Interior, July 8, 1864; Executive order, Oct. 1, 1886. 471 acres set acide for school purposes. The residue, 3,733.63 acres, restored to the public domain for Indian homestead entry. 38 indians made homestead selections, covering all the land. (See letter book 132, p.
Columbia (Under Colvilie School.) Tribe: Columbia (Moses band).		Order of the Secretary of the Interior, July 5, 1864; Executive order, Oct. 1, 1886. 471 acres set aside for school purposes. The residue, 3,738.63 acres, restored to the public domain for Indian homestead entry. 36 Indians made homestead selections, covering all the land. (See letter book 152, p. 201, and 183, p. 45.) Executive orders, Apr. 19, 1879, Mar. 6, 1880, and Feb. 23, 1883. (See Indian appropriation act of July 4, 1844, vol. 23, p. 78). Agreement made July 7, 1885, ratified by act of July 4, 1884, vol. 23, p. 79. Executive order, May 1, 1886; Executive order of Mar. 9, 1894; teperatment orders of Jan. 19, 1886, 28, 21887, 20, 1894, and Executive order of Jan. 19, 1886, 28, 21887, and Executive order of Executive order of May 21, 1886, and act of Mar. 8, 1908, 34 Sints., 55).

1 Surve yed.

TABLE 6.—General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency of school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishmen!—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal- lotted).	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
WASHINGTON-continued.		
(Under Colvillo School.) Tribes: Coeur d'Alone Colville, Kalispel, Okan- ogan, Lake, Methow, Nespelim, Pend d' Ore.lle, Saupoil, and Spokan.	1,297,009	Executive orders, Apr., 2 and July 2, 1872; agreement mades July 7, 1883, ratified by act of July 4, 1884, vol. 23, p. 79. Act of July 1, 1893, vol. 27, p. 62. (See acts of Feb. 20, 1896, vol. 29, p. 9, and July 1, 1896, vol. 30, p. 930.) 1, 1635 acres in north half allotted to 60 Indians (see letter book 428, p. 100); remainder of north half, estimated at 1,449,208 acres, opened to syttlement Oct. 10, 1900 (see procisamation of the President, dated Apr. 10, 1900, 31 Stats, p. 1903). 240 acres have Léon reserved for town sites. The residue, 1,297,079 acros (estimated), unallotted. Act of Feb. 7, 1903, vol. 32, p. 803. Allotments to be made under act of Mar. 22, 1906 (34 Stat. L. 28), and act of June 25, 1910 (38 Stat., 857). Lands now being allotted.  Executive order Sept. 11, 1808.
Hoh River(Under Neah Bay School.)	640	
Tribe: Iloh. Lunnii	‡5 <del>9</del> 8	Treaty of Point Eillott, Jan. 22, 1885, vol. 12, p. 927; Executive order, Nov. 22, 1873. Allottéd 11,557 acres to 81 Indians; reserved for Government school, 80 acres; unallotted and universed 598 acres.
Makah (Under Neah Bay School.) Tribes: Makah and Qui-	* 19,312	orders, Oct. 26, 1872, Jan. 2 and Oct. 21, 1873. 3,727 acres allotted to 373 Indians. (See letter book 960, 228, and 37 679,
kuto. Muckleshoot	(	Executive orders, Jan. 20, 1867, and Apr. 9, 1874. 44 Indianals have been allotted 3,532.72 acres.
Nisqualli		Treaty of Medicine Creek, Dec. 29, 1884, vol. 10, p. 1132; Executive order, Jan. 20, 1887. Land all allotted. 4,718 acres to 30 Indians.
(linder Neah Bay School.)	640	
Tribe: Orette.  Port Madison. (Under Tulalip School.)  Tribes: Dwamish, Etakmur, Lummi, Snohomish, Sukwamish, and Swiwamish.	. 165	the Secretary of the Interior, Oct. 21, 1804. 7,219 acres allotted to 5f Indians; the residue, 65 acres, unallotted.
Puyallup. (Under Cushman School.) Tribes: Muckleshoot, Nisqualli, Puyallup Skwawksnamish, Statl- skoom, and 5 others.	1	Treaty of Medicine Creek, Dec. 28, 1854, vol. 10, p. 1132; Executive orders, Jan. 20, 1857, and 88pt. 6, 1873, 17, 485 acres alloited to 187 Indians. Agreement made Nov. 21, 1876, ratified by act of Feb. 20, 1880, 701. 27, p. 46 96 text see annual report 1883, p. 518.) The residue, 90 section of the exception of 39.79 series reserved or exception with the exception of 39.79 series reserved or exception of Mar. 7, 1883 (27 81st., 633, June 7, 1897) (39 State., 62), and act of June 21, 1900 (34 State., 377).  Executive order, Feb. 29, 1889.
Quileute(Under Neah Bay School.)	. 1837	
Tribe: Quilcute. Quinslelt(Under Cushman School.) Tribes: Ouaitso and Quinaidt.		p. 971; Executive order, Nov. 4, 1973. Under account of the Nov. 8, 1887 (24 Stats, 388), and Feb. 29, 1891 (28 Stats, 794), Orlindians have Lcm cilotted 4,890, 80 acres and 45,50 have been teserved for agency, lighthous, and other purposes leaving unallotted and unreserved 185,784 acres. Act Mar 4, 1911 (36 Stat, 1845). Lands now being allotted.
Shoelwater	1 133	
Skokomish. (Under Cushman School.) Tribes; Ciallam, Skoko mish, and Twana.	·	Treaty of Point No Point, Jan. 20, 1885, vol. 12, p. 933; F.x. excitive order Peb. 29, 1874. Allottad in treaty reserve 4,990 across control of the Peb. 286, p. 28
<sup>1</sup> Partly surveyed.	,	2 Surveyed. 2 Outboundaries surveyed.

TABLE 6.—General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribes occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal- lotted).	Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing reserve.
WASHINGTON-continued.		
Snohomish or Tulalip(Under Tulalip School.) Tribes: Dwamish, Etakmur, Lummi, Snohomish, Sukwamish, and Swiwamish, and	1324	Treaty of Point Eliloit, Jan. 22, 1655, vol. 12, p. 927; Executive order, Dec. 23, 1873. 22,166 acres alloited to 164 In dians; the residue, 8,600 acres, unallotted.
Spokan. (Under Colville School.) Tribe: Spokan.	82,647	Executive order, Jan. 18, 1881. Agreement made Mar. 18 1857, ratified by Indian appropriation act approved Jul. 13, 1892, vol. 27, p. 139. (For text see Ann. Rept., 1892, p. 743.) of the resolution of Congress of June 19, 1903, vol. 32, p. 744. Under act of May 25, 1908 (35 Stat. L., 448) approximately 262 Indians have been allotted 64,794 acres and 1,241.30 acres set aside for church, school, agency, an twa-site purposes. By proclamation of May 22, 1909, the President opened the surplus londs to settlement. 5,78 for a classified as agricultural land, 82,647.50 acres class ford as imbor reserved for tribal use. Act May 29, 1908. Traxty of Medicine Creek, per. 26, 1864, vol. 10, p. 1132; land all allotted, 1,494.15 acres, 10 28 Indians.
Juaxon Island (Klahchemin) (Under Cushman School.) Tribes: Nisqualli, Puyai- lup, Skwawkanamin, Stallakoom, and 5 others.		
(Under Tulalip School.)  Tribes: Dwamish, Etakmur, Lummi, Snohomish, Sukwamish, and Swiwamish.		Treaty of Foint Elliott, Jan. 22, 1855, vol. 13, p. 927; Executive order, Sepl. 9, 1873. Allotted, 7,359 acres to 71 Indians reserved for school, 89.80 acres; unallotted, 0.35 acres.
Yakima (Under Yekima School.) Tribes: Kilkritat, Paloes, Topuish, Wasco, and Yakima.	1796,753	Treaty of Walla Walla, June 9, 1835, vol. 12, p., 961. Agreement made Jan. 13, 1885, ratified by Indian appropriation act approved Már. 3, 1833, vol. 27, p. 831. [For fext see Máco. Indian Docs., vol. 41, p. 227; see also Ann Rept., 1893, pp., 540–521, and Senste Ex. Docs. No. 21, 4941 Cong., 1st ses.), and No. 45, 50th Cong., 1st sess.). Executive order Nov. 23, 1892. Agreement, Jan. 8, 1894, ratified by act of Aug. 15, 1894, vol. 23, p. 330. 296, 607 socres alloited to 3, 137 Indians, and 1, 700, 24 socres reserved for agency, church, and school purposes. (Sée letter books 354, p. 419; 416, p. 283, and 379, p. 243.), Aot of Dec. 21, 1904 (33 Stats., 396), recognising claim of indians to 293, 87 socres additional land, subject to the right of bons fide settlers or purchasers, acquired prior to Mar. 5, 1904. (Sec 39648, 1906). Act Mar. 6, 1906 (34 Stats., 353), and act May 6, 1910 (33 Stats., 345).
Total	2,357,944	(34 Stat., 53), and act May 6, 1910 (36 Stat., 348).
wisconsin.  ac Court Oreille. (Under Hayward School.) Tribe: Lac Court Oreille Band of Chippewa of Lako Superior.	1 403	Treaty of Sept. 30, 1854, vol. 10, p. 1109; lands withdrawn by General Land Office, Nov. 22, 1890, Apr. 4, 1865. (See report by Secretary of the Interior, Mar. I, 1873.) Act of May 29, 1872, vol. 17, p. 190. 65,511 acres allotted to 876 Indian. Act of Feb. 3, 1933, vol. 32, p. 795. Treaty of Sept. 30, 1854, vol. 10, p. 1109, laxids selected by Indians. (See report of Superintendent Thompson, Nov. 14, 1863, and report to Secretary of the Interior Interior Land 29.
ac du Fiambeau (Under Leo du Fiambeau School.) Tribe: Leo du Fiambeau Band of Chippewa of Lake Superior.		1886 ) Department order of June 26, 1886. Act of May 29, 1872, vol. 17, p. 190. 44,877 acres allotted to 589 Indians; act of Feb. 3, 1903 (32 State., 785), leaving unallotted 26,183.40
a Pointe (Bad River)(Under La Pointe Bchool.) Tribe: La Pointe Band of Chippewa of Lake Su- perior. ed Cilff	46,613	Treaty of Sept. 30, 1834, vol. 10, p. 1109. 388, 91 acree patented under art. 10; 183, 71 acree flabing ground. 83,871 acree allotted to 1,093 indians. (See letter to General Land Office, Sept. 17, 1839, and letter book 381, p. 49). Acis of Feb. 11, 1901 (31 86ab, 76b), and Mar. 2, 1907 (34 8tats., 1217).
(Under La Pointe School.) Tribe: La Pointe Band (Buffalo Chief) of Chip- pewa of Lake Superior.		Treaty of Espit. 39, 1824 vol. 19, p. 90,000 Executive order, Feb. 21, 1835, (See Indian Office letter of Esp. 3, 1838, and May 25, 1833, and Genoral Land Office letter of May 27, 1833. See Executive orders. See report of Superintandent Thompson, May 7, 1832. Lands withdrawn by General Land Office May 8 and June 3, 1833. 2, 2535-91 scree allotted to 38 Indians under treaty; of the residue 11,566.00 acres were allotted to 199 Indians under loint resolution of Feb.

! Surveyed.

Partly surveyed.

TABLE 6.—General data for each Indian reservation, under what agency or school, tribse occupying or belonging to it, area not allotted or specially reserved, and authority for its establishment—Continued.

establishment—Continu		Date of treaty, law, or other authority establishing
Name of reservation and tribe.	Area (unal- letted).	Date of treaty, law, or other attributely described
WESCONERS—continued.  Menomines. (Under Easbens School.) Tribe: Menomines. Oneids. (Under medids School.) Stockholdes. Stockholdes. (Under Easbens School.) Tribes: Stockbridge and Munses.	1 281,680	Treatise of Oct. 18, 1848, vol. 9, p. 982; of May 12, 1854, vol. 10, p. 1084, and Feb. 11, 1856, vol. 11, p. 679.  Treaty of Feb. 3, 1838, vol. 7, p. 566, 56,402.13 acres allotted to 1,501 Indians; remainder, 84.08 acres, reserved for school purposes. Treatise of Nov. 24, 1848, vol. 9, p. 985; Feb. 5, 1886, vol. 11, p. 683, and of Feb. 11, 1868, vol. 11, p. 679; act of Feb. 6, 1871, vol. 16, p. 404. For area, see act of June 22, 1874, vol. 18, p. 174.) 187 Indians allotted 8,920 acres. Patents in Sea, act June 21, 1906 (34 Stat., 362). Act Mar. 3, 1898 (67)
Total.  WYOMING.  Wind River.  (Under Shoehoms School.)  Tribes: Northern Arapaho	204,846	Stat., 744).  Presty of July 2, 1898, vol. 15, p. 673; acts of June 22, 1874, vol. 18, p. 186, and Dec. 15, 1876, vol. 18, p. 281; Expositive resident
and Eastern Band of Shoshoni.		May 21, 1897. Agreement, 1986 (rod. 20, p. 58); ansend- and accepted by set of fune 7, 1986 (rod. 20, p. 58); ansend- ment accepted by inclinar 1, 1980, 1987. (See Land Div. letter book 289, p. 86). The color of Mar. 3, 1990, retifying and assesseding aspects of the color of Mar. 3, 1990, retifying and assesseding aspects of the color of Mar. 3, 1990, retifying and color of the c
Total	95,307	lotted and unreserved 96,307.15 acres.

I Outboundaries surveyed.

Partly surveyed.

TABLE 7 .- Area of Indian lands, June 30, 1912.

		Area in scree.			
States and reservations.	Allotted.	Unallotted.	Total.		
riacae; Carap McDowell		24.971	24.6		
Camp McDowell		24,971	210,6		
There's America		. 1,001,950 [	1, (01, 9 31, 8		
Pant Walana			10.2		
Gile Bend	]		267.1		
Offic Diver			~''i		
Hayasupal			730, 8		
Huelepai	•••••		138.		
Kaibab	•••••	2,473,830	2, 472, 1		
Moqui Navajo (ses New Mexico)	9,600	9,880,897	9,899,		
Panago		27, 583	(9)		
Cale Dimen		46,720 1,834,240	1,834		
San Carios		1,001,250	1,000,		
Total	51,200	17, 477, 106	17,528,		
A 4		-	THE REAL PROPERTY.		
faltformia:	l	370			
Digger	29,09	99,061	126,		
Agua Caliente		. 7,50	7,		
Agenetina		) 536			
Augustine Cabason Calutila		··	ر <u>ڈ</u> , ا		
Cahuila		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 47		
Compo		••1 .59 755	نقد ا		

# COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

TABLE 7.—Area of Indian lands, June 30, 1912.—Continued.

	Area in acres.			
States and reservations,	Allotted.	Unallotted.	Total.	
California—Continued.			•	
Mission—Continued. Cuyapipa.		4 000	4.00	
Trada		7,766	7,76	
Laguna		4,080 760 330	33	
La Posta		3,679	8,671	
Laguna. La Posta. Los Coyotes. Mananita.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3,679 21,529 19,000	21,02	
Martiner		1:35	1.53	
Mission Creek		1,930	1,99	
Morongo.		11,000 4,300 3,896 8,539	11,00	
Pala. Pechanga (Temecula).	120 1,209	1.666	1.14	
		8,339	8,33	
Ramona Rincon		500	50	
Rincon . San Manuel . San Pascual .		3,544 3,544 653	2, 80 AC	
San Pascual:		2,200 2,560 5,461	2, 20	
		2,500	2,50	
Sobobe Santa Ysabel (Mess Grande) Byouard		5,461 15,042	4,09 70 33 3,67 21,53 19,68 1,98 11,98 4,48 5,141 8,28 2,56 2,56 5,46 15,04 20,80	
Avellari	270	15,042 370 20,800 480	10,04	
Torres	l	20,800	20, 80	
Torres Twenty-silne Palms Round Valley		480	43, 21	
Tule River.	42, 106	1,111 48,551	48, 55	
Tule River. Yuma		39,386	30,30	
olorado: Uie. lorida: Seminole.	73,886 73,651	364,743 483,910 28,843	437, 638 556, 561 38, 541	
lorida: Seminole	70,001	28.143	22,84	
laho:				
Conur d'Alona	104,077	l	104, 07	
Fort Hall	6, 290 178, 812	447,940 33,578	454, 23 313, 30	
Lapwal	178, 812	23,678	313,300	
Total	289, 188	481.518 3,251	770, 70 3, 25	
ra: Sac and Fox		3,251	3,25	
nest:				
Chippewa and Eunsee	4,195		4, 19 11, 70 27, 78	
Iowa. Kickapoo	11,700	519	11,70	
FOGBWB400011	220.785	! 891 i	21.6	
Sac and Fox	4, 195 11, 709 27, 216 220, 785 8, 079	34	281, 69 8, 10	
Total	373,044	1,364	273, 400	
		,,,,,,	-10,	
ichiman:				
lichigan: Isabelia	96,395	191	96,580	
L'Anss.	96,395 52,041	191 732	96,580 53,771	
lohigan: Isabelis L'Auss Ontonagon	96,396 \$3,041 2,551	191 732	96,586 83,777 3,85	
L'Atise.	2,551	732		
isabetis I/Abse Ontonagon. Total	2,581 152,967	783	153,910	
isancets I/Ame Ontonagos.  Total (Innesota:	2,581 182,987	783	153,91	
isancets I/Ame Ontonagos.  Total (Innesota:	2,581 182,987	783	158, 910 54, 50	
Janesta. J/Ames Ontonagon. Total. (Innacota: Bols Fort. Dest Creek. Fond du Lao.	2,581 182,987	783	158,910 54,80	
isancets L/Ame Ontonagon.  Total  (Innecota: Bois Fort Dest Coret. Gond de Laco. Gond de Laco. Lacol. Jakes	2,581 182,987	783	153, 910 54, 88 27, 63; 24, 191	
isanceis L'Aines Ontonagon.  Total (Innesota: Bois Fort Desg Creek Fond du Lao. Grand Portage Lech Lake Mdewrakanton	2,581 182,987	923	153, 910 54, 88 27, 63; 24, 191	
Isaneels I/Ams Ontonagos Total (Innseels: Bols Fort. Des Creek Fond du Lac. Grand Portage. Leech Lake. Mdewakanton Red Lake. Red Lake.	2,551 152,987 54,534 296 27,657 24,191 47,453 12,582	928	153, 916 54, 88- 27, 68: 24, 191 47, 45: 12, 56:	
Isanetis I/Ainse Ontonagon. Total (Innesote: Bols Fort. Desc Creek. Fond du Lao. Grand Portage. Leech Lake. Mdewakanton. Red Lake.	2,551 152,987 54,534 296 27,657 24,191 47,453 12,582	928	153, 916 54, 88- 27, 68: 24, 191 47, 45: 12, 56:	
Janoels J/Ame Ontonagos  Total (Innecote Bols Fort Dest Creek Pond du Lao. Grand Fortage Lech Lake Mdwakanton Red Lake Red Lake Red Lake	2,551 152,987 54,534 296 27,657 24,191 47,453 12,582	923	153, 916 54, 88- 27, 68: 24, 191 47, 45: 12, 56:	
isancels. I/Ames. Ontonagon. Total: (Innecota: Bois Fort. Deet Creek. Fond du Lao. Grand Fortage. Leech Lake. Medwalanton. Permiller Lake. White Eath. White Oak Foint and Chippewa.	2,551 152,987 54,524 296 27,637 24,191 17,453 12,582 666,560 64,733	733 923 543,528 1,080 38,080	153, 916 54, 89- 27, 63- 24, 19- 47, 451 12, 565 542, 523 1, 090 704, 638 64, 731	
isancels LiAnse Ontonagon  Total  (Innesota: Bois Fort. Dest Creek. Fond du Lao. Grand Portage. Leech Lake. Mdewahanton Red Lake. White Earth. White Earth. White Earth. Total.	2,551 152,987 54,534 296 27,657 24,191 47,453 12,582	928	153, 916 54, 89- 27, 63- 24, 19- 47, 451 12, 565 542, 523 1, 090 704, 638 64, 731	
isancels I/Ame Ontonagon Total (Innacota: Dole Creek Pond du Lao Grand Portage Leech Lake Mdewakanton Red Lake Vermiliion Lake White Eake White Eake Total Ontance Total	2,551 152,967 54,524 2,657 24,191 47,453 12,862 666,560 64,733 897,976	923 923 543,528 1,080 3,060 582,671	158, 910 54, 89- 27, 69- 24, 19- 47, 45- 13, 562- 543, 52- 1, 080 704, 687- 1, 480, 647-	
Inabelia I/Ainse Oniconagon  Total  (Innesota: Bole Yort. Bole Creek Fond du Lao Grand Portage Lesch Lake Mdewalanton Red Lake Vermillion White Earth White Earth White Earth Total Contains: Black Baret Black Bl	2,551 152,967 54,524 2,657 24,191 47,453 12,862 666,560 64,733 897,976	723 923 543,528 1,080 33,060 582,671 959,004	153, 916 54, 889 27, 657 29, 193 47, 457 12, 565 543, 528 704, 633 64, 733	
Ontonagon  Total  finnesota:  Bois Fort. Dest Creek Fond du Lae Control Control Ford du Lae Control Ford du Lae Control Ford du Lae Control Ford Lae Control Ford Lake Wewatanton Red Lake Vermillion Lake White Earth White Oak Point and Chippewa  Total  Intanà: Blackiset Crow	2,551 152,987 54,524 296 27,637 24,191 17,453 12,582 666,560 64,733	723 923 543,528 1,080 33,060 582,671 959,004	153, 916 54, 889 27, 657 29, 193 47, 457 12, 565 543, 528 704, 633 64, 733	
isanetis I/Ams Ontonagon Total (Innecta: Bols Fort Pec Creit Grand Portage Lace Grand Portage Lech Lake Mdewakanion Red Lake White Earth White Farth White Oak Point and Chippewa. Total Iontana: Blackiest Crow	7,551 152,967 54,524 296 27,637 24,191 47,433 12,582 680,500 64,733 897,976 478,542	723 923 543,528 1,080 33,060 582,671 959,004	153, 916 54, 889 27, 657 29, 193 47, 457 12, 565 543, 528 704, 633 64, 733	
isanetis I/Ams Ontonagon Total (Innecta: Bols Fort Pec Creit Grand Portage Lace Grand Portage Lech Lake Mdewakanion Red Lake White Earth White Farth White Oak Point and Chippewa. Total Iontana: Blackiest Crow	2,551 152,967 54,524 2,657 24,191 47,453 12,862 666,560 64,733 897,976	733 923 543,528 1,080 33,060 582,671 959,004 1,834,671 1,834,671 1,774,967	153, 916 54, 889 27, 657 29, 193 47, 457 12, 565 543, 528 704, 633 64, 733	
Isabelis I/Ame Ontonagon Total.  Iinnesota: Bols Fort Deec Creek. Bols Fort Deec Creek.  Grand Portage Leech Lake. Mdewakanion Red Lake. White Earth White Oak Point and Chippewa.  Total Iontana: Blackieet Crow Fort Belkinsp Fort Pesk Johnsp Fort Pesk Johnsp Fort Pesk Johnsp Fort Pesk Northana Cheyenne (Tongue River).	2,581 182,967 54,594 29,697 24,191 47,453 12,582 665,590 64,733 897,976 478,542	733 923 543, 528 1, 080 33, 080 583, 671 1, 534, 671 1, 534, 671 1, 774, 600 489, 500	3, 86 153, 916 54, 394 27, 692 94, 191 47, 483 112, 562 542, 562 64, 788 64, 788 1, 480, 647 1, 740, 6	
Isabelis I/Ame Ontonagon  Total.  (Innesota: Bols Fort Deer Creek Fond du Lao Grand Fortage Leech Lake Wellien Howard Comment Of Total Looker  Total Looker  Total Lontana: Blackfeet Crow Fort Belknap Fort Peek Jockto (Ffathead) Northern Cheyenne (Tongue River)  Total Northern Cheyenne (Tongue River)	7,551 152,967 54,524 296 27,637 24,191 47,433 12,582 680,500 64,733 897,976 478,542	733 923 543,528 1,080 33,060 582,671 959,004 1,834,671 1,834,671 1,774,967	153, 916  54, 894  27, 657  24, 191  47, 451  12, 565  543, 538  54, 704, 683  1, 480, 647	
isanetis I/Ams Ontonagon Total (Innecta: Bols Fort Pec Crek Grand Portage Lace Clack Mdewakanion Red Lake White Farth White Oak Point and Chippewa Total Iontana: Blackiest Crow For Pec Pec Pec Jock (Fathand) Northern Cheyenne (Tongue River) Total Iontana: Total Iontana: Total	2,551 182,967 54,834 296 27,537 24,161 47,433 12,882 666,560 64,733 897,976 478,542 228,067	733 923 543, 528 1, 080 33, 080 583, 671 1, 534, 671 1, 534, 671 1, 774, 600 489, 500	153, 916 54, 304 29, 39, 193 27, 697 34, 193 47, 433 13, 562 543, 532 543, 532 64, 783 1, 460, 647 2, 313, 713, 744 2, 313, 713, 747, 607 1, 774, 607 205, 232 409, 500	
isanciis L'Ames Ontonagon Total (Innesota: Bois Fort Deet Creek. Fond du Lao. Grand Fortage. Leech Lake. Medwalanton Vermillien Lake. White Earth. White Oak Point and Chippewa. Total (ontains: Blackiest. Crow. Fort Bekinsp. Fort Peek. Jockno (Frathead). Northern Cheyenne (Tongue River).	2,581 182,967 54,594 29,637 24,191 47,453 12,582 665,590 64,733 897,976 478,542	733 923 543, 528 1, 080 33, 080 583, 671 1, 534, 671 1, 534, 671 1, 774, 600 489, 500	153, 916 54, 304 29, 39, 193 27, 697 34, 193 47, 433 13, 562 543, 532 543, 532 64, 783 1, 460, 647 2, 313, 713, 744 2, 313, 713, 747, 607 1, 774, 607 205, 232 409, 500	

## COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

TABLE 7 .- Area of Indian lands, June 30, 1912 -- Continued.

		Area in acres.	
States and reservations.	Allotted.	Unallotted.	Total.
NebraskaContinued, Sloux (additional). Winnebago.	108,838	640	640 106, 838
Total	339, 235	5,140	344,875
Nevada: Duck Valley (Western Shoshone). Moapa River. Palute. Pyramid Lake (Nevada). Walker River.	(0 9,983	321,920 1,000 1,260 322,000 40,526	321,920 1,000 1,320 322,000 50,509
Total	10,043	686,706	696, 749
New Mexico:  Jicarilla Apacha.  Mescalero Apacha.  Navalo (ter Arizona).	353,812 319,363	407, 300 474, 240 1, 980, 637	761, 112 474, 240 2, 300, 000
Acoma. Cochiti Isleta. Jemes. Laguna.		95,792 24,256 110,080 17,510 154,025 13,586	98, 792 24, 256 110, 080 17, 510 154, 025
Nambe Pecos Picuris Pojoaquo		13,566 18,763 17,461 13,520 24,187 17,545 34,767	13,586 18,763 17,461 13,520 24,187 17,545 34,767
San Felipe         Santa Ana         Santa Clare         Santo Domingo         Sia         San Idelonso		17,361 49,369 92,398 17,515	34, 767 17, 361 49, 869 92, 398 17, 515 17, 293 17, 361
Taos. Zun Total.	673,175	17, 293 17, 361 17, 471 215, 040 3, 847, 477	17, 361 17, 471 215, 040 4, 520, 652
New York: Allegany. Cattaraugus Oil Spring. Oneida. Onondaga. St. Regis.		30, 469 21, 680 640 350 6, 100	30, 469 21, 660 640
Tonawanda Tuscarora		7,549 6,249	6,100 14,640 7,849 6,249
Total. North Carolina: Qualla.		87,677 (3,211	87,677 63,211
North Dakota: Devils Lake. Fort Berlhold. Standing Rock. Turtle Mountain.	137, 381 229, 554 1, 273, 194 44, 140	444,062 364,573 1,754	137, 381 673, 616 1, 637, 767 45, 894
Total	1,684,289	810,399	2, 494, 668
Okishoma: Cherokee Chickasaw Chociaw Chociaw Creek Seminole Cherokee, Ouitet Cheyenne and Arapaho.	4,346,793 3,801,263 4,303,660 2,999,360 360,464 4,949 528,789 8,605	625 349,430 2,273,328 6,553 160	4,347,418 4,150,693 6,576,994 3,000,913 360,624 4,949
Cheyenne and Arapaho. Iowa. Kansa (Kaw). Kickapo. Kickapo. Kiowa and Comanche and Apache. Modeo. Oakland.	528, 789 8, 605 99, 644 22, 660 546, 375 3, 986 11, 456 1, 465, 360 128, 361 12, 996		4,949 528,789 8,606 99,644 22,650 546,375 8,966
Ostiand. Osage. Otoe. Ottaws.	1,466,360 128,351 12,995	1,587	11,456 1,465,350 198,351 14,582

## TABLE 7.—Area of Indian lands, June 30, 1912—Continued.

		Area in acres	i.
States and reservations.	Allotted.	Unallotted.	Total.
Oklahoma—Continued.			
Pawnee	112,701	159	112,86 43,33 101,69
Peoria Ponos Potawatomi	43,334 100,734 291,456 56,245	[	.43,33
Ponoa	100,734	957	101,00
Potawatom1,	291,456	J	41,30
Quapew Sao and Fox.	87,684	·····	97 4
	₹ 41.8IZ		41.81
Shawnee	12.745		12.74
Wichita	152,714		182,71
Shawnee Wichita Wyandot	12,745 152,714 20,942	535	87,66 41,81 12,74 182,71 21,47
Total	19, 565, 044	2,628,334	22,193,37
Oregon:			
Grande Ronde	32,983	165	33.14
Klamath	207, 374	811,802	33,14 1,019,17
Gilate	44, 450	3,200	47,65
Umatilia Warm Springs	82,156	74,618	47,65 156,77 462,80
Warm Springs	32,983 207,374 44,459 82,156 139,884	811,802 3,200 74,618 322,920	462,80
Total	506,836	1,212,708	1,719,56
Bouth Dakota:			
Cheyenne River	786, 727 172, 212	472,284 116,793	1,209,01
Crow Creek and Old Winnebago	172,212	110,793	289,00
Lake Traverse	308, 838	180 000	310,18
Lower Brule Pine Ridge	1 724 056	850,200	2.587.26
Rosehud	1,579,785	1,347 168,820 859,209 21,494	1,601,24
Rosehud Yankton	184,040 1,728,056 1,579,785 268,263		1,259,01 289,00 310,18 352,86 2,587,26 1,601,24 268,26
Total	5,027,891	1,639,947	6,667,83
Jtah:		600,000	600.00
Titotah Valley	00 267	600,000 179,194	278 54
Paiute Uintah Valley Uncompahgre.	99,367 12,540	370,101	600,00 278,56 12,54
Total	111,907	779, 194	891,10
	111,007	(10,100	001,10
Vashington: Chehalls	3.799		3.79
Columbia	22,618		22, 61
	3,799 22,618 51,653	1,297,000	3,791 22,611 1,348,66
Hoh River		! (40)	644
Hoh River Lummi	11,587 3,728 3,491	645	12, 28
Makah .	3,728	19,312	23,04
Muckleshoot. Nisqualii	3,491		8,491
Niequalii	4,717		4, 71
One te.		640	. 640
Port Madison. Puyallup.	7, 219 17, 463	65	7,20
	17,403	837	1,315,000 12,28: 23,040 3,491 64,711 7,28 17,461
Orinaielt	54,990	148 552	298 241
Quinaleit. Shoalwater.	27,000	168, 563 335	228, 84 394 7, 80
Skokomish Snohomish (Tulsilp) Spokan	7,803		7,80
Snohomish (Tulslip)	22,166	324	22, 190
8pokan	64,794	82,648	147,445
Squaron Island	1,494		22, 490 147, 445 1, 490
Swinomish (Perrys Island)	22, 166 64, 794 1, 494 7, 359 295, 767	797,062	7,380 1,092,816
Total	580, 648	2,368,060	2,948,706
Lao Courte Oreille (Hayward) Lao du Flambeau.	68,511	403	68 014
Lee du Flambeau. La Pointe (Bad River).	44,877 83,871	32.346	68,914 77,233 123,780
La Pointe (Bad River)	83, 871	32,346 39,880	123,750
Menominee		231,680	231.000
Oneids	65, 440 14, 166 8, 920		281,000 63,440 14,166
Red Cliff. Stockbridge and Munsee.	14,166		14,100
			8,990
l <sub>2</sub>	002 YOF	95,309 95,307	500, 004 315, 543
	200, /80 201, 234	QK: 207	212 549
Total	285, 785 223, 236		
Total  yoming: Wind River (Shoshone)	223, 236 31, 524, 276 889, 277	95,307	315,543 71,037,064 869,277

TABLE 8.—Classification of allotted and unallotted lands in acres, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.
[Will not agree with screege shown in Tables 6 and 7, some figures being experisements estimates.]

States and cuperintendencies.		Azmente	Service Control		_	!				
ounter and cuperintendencies.		The state of the s	Action and and and							
	Irriguted.	Irrigable but not irrigated.	Agricultural without irri- gation.	Total.	Graning lands.	Timber lands	Mineral lands.	Valuable for other pur- poses.	Unfit for any purpose.	Total.
Arizona: Camp McDowell Fort Mojave San Xavier!	, 300 1, 120	1,840	Acra.	Acres. 7,110	7		Aca. Aca.	Аста.	уча.	Acres.
Total		30,806		85,283	245,440					3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
California: Bishop.					On fare					345,04
Fort Yuma. Horns Valley	900.46			8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	5,530					
Pale Perhanga Round Valle	88	8 8 R	98	2,867	1,600	16,408				i,∝,6; 65,6;
Total			5,388	2,288	36,662					4.1
burde: Southern Tra-		13,388	6,238	23,425	43,872					8,8
TATE	4,800			36,500	36,500		-	14	2,664	86,373
Coeur d'Alene								***************************************		72,000
Fort Lapural	100	300	15, 56 10, 100	136, 107	28,880					3
Total	300	900	202,200	202,667	31.00	1,00				18, 21
Ketapoo										234,606
Potawatomi. Total		£	3,63	8 8 8 8	28			65		8,7
bien	3	3	23,670	50,688	30,750					77,388
Bay Mills. Chippews, Labs Superior			2	98	98					106,084
Total			3	3		14,306				14 480
-			T@	192	92	14,306				

į	-	Unknown.	•			Dec desert.			
٠	1.000		3,000	20.00		- 4	Technical land on the	1 Toole	
2 <b>3</b>			125 Sm	44		Ä		÷	900
108,530	16,061	16,000			28	K. W.			Klowa
2,130,408									Cantonment
62,00				12.00	1,666,821	1,568,261	93,640		Obtahoma
1,217,				8	90,000	480,000			Total
8				8 E	in a	28	98,686		Standing Rock
304,580	9,410	3	W) (W)			15.0	S.m.		Fort Berthold
*		90	NG. BEA	278.220	4,160	S	2,260	1,450	North Debote:
朝	8,000 1,400	980	100,830	8.4 8.2	25.55 25.55 25.55 35 35.55 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 3	97 (£)	(3)	330	Postile Benito
36,98	3,084			3,800	Tro-You			1 10	New Mexico:
8	S			*, oue		1	7.878	1,685	Test
8	2 567			9		908	¥₹	# S	For Actority
303,606			10,	Mr.			y vov	55	Vellen
104,940				3 400	206.884	208,884			Total.
1, 13 38 38				4,900 26,500	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	8.% 8.5 9.5 9.5			Barries. Witmothago.
2,304,539			88,8	1, 016, 628	Mohan.				Nobrasta:
H,				];	THE 97.9	Z10.436	206,645	101,227	Total
6. E.			508.0	3, 13, 50, 53		*,11 \$ 5			
80.00		<u> </u>			153,307		88	E E	Cove
880, 340	8,862		278,928	287,967	410,4	and for			Montane
				1		200,486			Total
S. E.				100	300	200,000		<u> </u>	White Earth
8 8 8 8		į	8.4	L	<u>.                                    </u>	<u> </u>			Nett Lake
	-			2,000	3,000	3,000			Grand Parties
						_	_		Town of Art. V.

TABLE 8.—Classification of allotted and unallotted lands in acres, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.—Continued. ALLOTTED LAND8—Continued.

	_									
		Agricult	Agricultural lands.				-			
States and superintendencies										
	Irrigated.	Irrigable but not irrigated.	Irrigable but Agricultural not irrigated. Without irrigated. Ration.	Total.	Grazing lands.	Timber lands.	Mineral lands.	Valuabie for other pur- poses.	Unfit for any purpose.	Total.
Oklaboma Continued	1									
Pawnee		Acres.	*			1				
			22 115	40a.	Acres.	1000	,			
			200	3,5	58, 192	:	Acres.		Acres	į
TOT DOT		98:	11.080	3 2	21,764	30				AGE.
			54,170	1,2	13, <b>20</b> 0		•		360	6,93
200000			65.388	5,5			<u>.</u>			\$ .
000 m 100			810	3	41.292	_				9
Five Civilined Tribes			200	81,519	64.528					2,7
	3	ε	3,,0	31,762	11.130		•			106,680
Total	Î		2	ε	Ξ	ξ	***************************************			146,045
		1.200	1 210 607			2	ε			102,801
:000			, and and	100,80	1,734,430	130 001		l	2	15,811,273
Chameth	_					100.00	16,00		0.00	1
Roseburg	:	10.000		-					10,010	19,000,417
	.08	4.000	10 000	00,00	127.840	10 000		!		
Umatilla	:		36	15.000	28,000	36.5				
Warm Springs	8	4,810		9	2,000	700,000	86.	.2,000	8	36,85
		15,000	3	8	3,000	6			3	86,88
Total			Para (a)	07,0	4,000	3	***************************************		6	8
Someth To-Last	Rr.	33,810	130,686	Tak and					8	8
The state of the s				200,000	000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00	199 One	1			36,3
Caryonino IX ver							3,	72,000	11.00	3
COM COMPL	-			-	-					97
LOWER LATING	<del>-</del>			······································	23,00	22.28	_			
September 1	<u> </u>		ğ		288,005	-				
DOOMOG				8,	123,880	5	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			9
		***************************************	1.217.267	237 200				9	9 000	2
T MILITOR T	***************************************		137, 153	1						2,77
			40.500	3.5	175,580					7,210,21
The heart of the second				2			÷			
Carac Canada and Caray	12.500		1,440,616	1.440 RIF	-		•			100,44
Ł	and i			5	771	86,88	-			200,000
			Ţ	200	30,000				6,000	5. 620. 870
								C. 450		

Shington: OslyTib OslyTiberr		_	_	_	_					
Neab Bey- Byelenze Tuleito		$-\cdots$	6,4,6,5 80,4,6,5 0,50,5	5,4.8, 0,860 0,000	2,1 2,1	56,58				118,170
Yakima. Total		35,000			0.900	8,8 8,8 8,8		18,595	8	fin.8
	76,400	90,900	122,68		L				8,000	8.55 127,05
Lec du Flamban								18,596	8,300	102,701
Le Pointe. Oracle. Red Citr.			1,350	A	12,300 14,500 14,400	2,8,3 82,9			1,4 8,8	88,100
Total.								11	4,80	114,987
	11,200	129,800	110,089	310,086	1,00	138,364				13,968
	220,484	745,361	5,667,929	0	8	1 130 405	7.000	908	9,900	308,626 235,530
			5	UNALLOTTED LANDS	LANDS		18,840	115,260	76,950	33,380,230
Colorado River Fort Apache	35. 50. 50. 50. 50. 50. 50. 50. 50. 50. 5	100,000		5,562	18,000	85		8		
Kathab	8	3	8 1	, 96	1,670,520	2,300	9,00 9,00	Om 'c	87,180	24,00 00,00
Moqui	82	8	3	2 <b>2</b>					87	., 86, 98, 98, 98, 98,
Pime.	15,000	96,6	Ors 'e	10,90	1,588,730			90	283,340	8,85 8,85 8,85 8,85 8,85 8,85 8,85 8,85
Ben Xavier	1, 100	8	5,000	86	38	30,000	191. 1		000,000	2,4,4 1,6,6 1,6,6 1,6,6 1,6,6 1,6,6 1,6,6 1,6 1
Western Navajo	88	355	27,566	30,366				3	10,000	200
Total	20.03	3 1	2,300	20,300	3,020,347					72,196
<u>!</u> _		110172	₹,676	206,773	14,414,879	88,20	8, 8		338,730	3,379,347
Diger Fort Yuma Hoosa Valley	<b>2</b> 6.	1, 28 88	58	2, 28 25	27,21	85		33,460	1,457,366	16,314,843
	882	9. 38.	1,200	1,260	6,6,6	<u></u>		360	31,661	អ ម្ពុម្ភា ម្ពុម្ភា
6	Opt 100	<u>} </u>		13.23. 27.73.	2,500	<u> </u>	<u></u>		đ,	8,8 8,8 8,8
				Setimented.					2,288	· 第章
								1		

UNALLOTTED LANDS—C

Otabas and annual		Agricult	Agricultural lands.							
overce and supermendencies.	Irrigated.	Irrigable but not irrigated.	Irrigable but Agricultural not irrigated. Spitton.	Total.	Gracing lands.	Timber lands.	Mineral lands.	Valuable for other pur-	Unfit for any purpose.	Total.
California—Continued. Pechanga	Acres.	Acres.	Acres.	Acra.	Acra.	1				
Soboba				8		:	_	Acres.	Acres.	Acres
Tule River Volcan	8.85	85. 85.	ţ	2. 2.	°.5 888	1::			-, Z	-, k
Colondo: Nacato Sperior	20.	٦		2,1,2	بر 188	1,23			4.Q	3.8
Idebo:		12,000	0,000	1 20 20 20	8,9 8,99 8,99	57,73 57,900	3,000	160	152,886	347,788
Fort Laprani	5,986	31,506	2.500	37,401	470,440					47,30
Total Iowa: Sac and Por	5,986	31,506	2.500	8	an 'e	24,538	.: 1			\$ 8 \$ 8
Kareec			2,600	2,000	# (c)	4 2 2 3 3 3				479,880
Kickepoe Potawatomi.	€				72				8	*
		2	<b>E</b>	\$	5 E					7
				#	3					2
Red Labs										₩
			108,965 23,000	3,965	300,611	# S			ě	Ą.
			106,966	106, 956	100	BD 1		គ		
Bireline					100	Sam well		គ	1,285	572.000
		591,630		591,630	15.000	12				
Feet Pack	30,080	9,000	00,00	20 400	1,94,180	_	R			619,880
Tengrae River.	8	2,98	88	36.00	8					¥.
Total	20,800	3		30,000	330,080	90,000	40,000			34
_i			360,000	1,050,250	3,630,582	900 12	8	Ī		100
										1

		_	-	_						
Wimschago. Total			320	900	2,840	Circ			_	
Novada:			8	\$	4.16					11
		1,000								18.7
Month	. : :	\$228	:	35,						
Walter River	8	8,4		\$ 6 7						, 18. L
" water Shoebone	3,80	7,000		9	3,4	2.000			_	3,5
Total	3,743	150			1				32,1	8
Alboquerone Poshine				32,418	618, 790	2,000				200, UOS
learning and a second	13,400	6,000		19,400	278 013				1,556	664,783
Na Tajo (see Arisons).		98	8,850	9,210	30,08	08,71 087,71	998		90,2	414,772
Senta Te Pueblos	€.,,	ε	ε	88	1,500,000				k.	17,30
	9.6	4,600	90	9	6,4,5 6,4,5 6,4,5					1,500,100
North Carolina: Cheroles	27,460	10,700	98.0	46 150	000 or 1				¥,4,	18.5
North Deltota:			5,500	5,300	6,00	127, 150	<b>96</b>		379,027	7,138,346
anding Rock		+			\$. G			110.11		68,011
Total					Ä	10,086				379,196
Oklahoma:			-		561,536	10.00				22,48
Otos		_								109
Doc.	<del>                                      </del>		<del>: -</del>		4 8 8 8		Ť		3.500	5
Pive Civilized Tribes	Ħ		ş		85					į
Total	3	ε	3	3	Θ	ε	É	***************************************		199
			8	300	3,452	1	1		3	2, 325, 000
Roseburg	300				W 197	<u>.                                    </u>			3,500	2,632,411
				র র		77,000			20,000	8
Total		5,000	1,000 5,000	1,000 10,000	12 E	 				80
	8	6,000	9,00	11.200					98,5	
				-		1	-			٠.

TABLE 8.—Classification of allotted and unallotted lands in acres, focal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

UNALLOTTED LANDS—Continued.

REF0077843

		Agricultu	Agricultural lands.							
States and superintendencies.	Irrigated.	Irrigable but not irrigated.	Agricultural without irri- gation.	Total	Grazing lands.	Timber lands.	Mineral lands.	Valuable for other pur- poses.	Unfit for any purpose.	Total
South Dakota: Cheyeme River	A01.	Аста.	Acra.	Acra.	Acres.	Acres.	Aca.	400.	Acres.	Aga.
Tow Creek Plandrean Lower Brule			1.200	1.206					5,000	58. 58.
Pine Ridge Rosebud			124,240	124, 240	572,141 124,250					3.63 83.63
Total.			125,440	125,440	1.527,883				2.000	1.658.220
Rhivwits Untah and Ouray	67 67	(i)	1,200	1,270	2,000					a p
Total	70		1,200	180,464	5,000				14,000	190,464
Colvide	1,400	42,400	32,200	96,000	094,000	2,000	72,000			200, 200
		ε	3.20	88.		8, 11, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15			55	2 4 5 2 4 5
Yakhna			, 60 200, 6	6,300	650,000	8,8,	· ·			, §
Total.	1,400	2,40	28, 684	100,922	1,344,404	319,901	72,000		22	1,846,312
Rayward Kalent Lac du Fambean La Fukra			1,610	(1) 1,610 50	£,2,900 2,900 2,000 2,000	(5) 153,780 11,584		1,007	13,613	84 88 14
		75,000	1,660	1,660	80,003		1,000	1,007	13,613	20, 20, 21, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25
Grand total.	82,080	1,018,303	735,210	2,042,963	331.029,696	1,846,367	148,420	187,457	2,104,317	4 30,984,919
<sup>1</sup> Unknown.									-	

TABLE 9.—Use of agency and school lands, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

		•	200	5	n de la constant	Che ach	A A But 5: Use of agency and school lands, jiskut year ended June 30, 1912.	tecat year	caraca s	une 30.	1972.				
			Увах	Agency lands—acres.	ACTES.					38	School lands-scree.	igg G			
States and superintendencies	Bullding sixes.	Under culti- ration.	Pasture.	Corrals or yards.	Other Poss.	Un- used.	Total.	Bufiding sites.	Under culti- vation.	Pasture.	Corrals or yards.	Other pur-	Unused.	Total.	Grand total.
Artheres: Camp McDowell Camp Verde		3		100			10	4		8				8	80.00
	48	প্র	va	7		ន	89.	67	<b>#</b> 0\$	*88°	7	*	OI	8 <b>4</b> 3	25 SE
Havennel Kalbab								g °	8"		-	7		\$w	å.
Modra	8 01	ដន	92	64	2	8	572	9	8			978		7 6	125
Phoentx	e.				B		\$	ងន	88%	1,280	240	6 10 5	ន	32,8	, .
Rice Station.			T			]		21	191	8	1			S	g
Sen Carlos. Sen Xayler.	ន	90	8	-	8		2	32.	88	32	- 143			81	8 <b>%</b>
Truxton Canyon Western Navajo	ε	ε	ε	ε	ε	ε	€	400	72.5	105	Ş		£	~ <u>@</u>	~&;
Total	85	88	318	۳	12	183	845	Z Z	1	100	1 8	8	300	10 201	12,430
California											3	8	8	100,00	Ros. OT
Birthop				Ì	-			61	4		i	-	2	97	22
Diege	7	18	£13		69	\$5	*8		۳,					es .	٦,
Fort Yuma								20	528	1,250	ဌ-	940	8	3,067	8
Greenville Hoops Valley	12			2	9	œ	89		3-1-2	•	111	197	707	182	889
Martinez	12	+					16	<b>76</b>	7		-			me	1 10 5
Pechanga	•	g		٦,	m	Ī	ŜĮ.	· 61 -	61.		-			1 10	38
Round Valley			i	23			ដ	'ន	<b>'8</b>	8	8	180		3	78
Boboba	-		ş	Ī	1		7	\$ w	3~			Ī	2	និដ	8 2
Volcan		1-	3~	1	3		30	7	~ *	80	-			g,	20 ∞
Total	8	2	424	£1 .	777	8	818	3	\$	1,987	ន	168	1,207	4.73	5,588

			Увас	Agency lands—serves	-8025					8	School lands—scree.	1			
States and superintendencies.	Buffding stees.	Under culti- vation	Pasture.	Correls yeards.	Orber Poses.	Table	Total.	Building sther.	Under culti- vation	Pasture.	Corrais or	Spirit Sp	Unitsed.	Total.	O de la companya de l
Colorado: Navajo Springs Southern Ute.	10	28	នន្ទ			1 18	78	*	35						
Total	7	8	140			ន្ទ	25	-	2					8   9	
Idaho: Oseur d'Alero For Hall For Lagwal.	22	88	310	2	8		ន្តន	S & E	21	85		ន	30	23	
no and Fox	8	88	8	2	8		8	ĕ∞	83	1,188	#8	ล		1,780	4 4
			160				160	₫ vn	きばね	និនីខ	to rote	81	ដីក	7967 768 168	Ĭ
			8				160	21	707	**	23	82	18	1,560	
Nout Pleasant								-8	178	₹8	22	\$		ä.	
								Ħ	Ę	ts	2	\$		ğ	
Case Lake Fond du Las Grand Perings		₹2	ដង	-		Ħ	88	'som	8	8	7		812	\$\$	
Nott Lake Phetimo Bed Lake Vermilles Lake	°   9	1 8	8 8			R P	8 8	~5 <b>8</b> ដ	ងនម័ន	ដមនិន	r- 18-	888	ទីនីខន	2388	
White Karth.	8	*	8	ន		15	459	38	88	88	w H		ទន	88	႕႕
Today	108	8	*	*		\$	1,070	133	ŧ	1,018	133	N	1,920	45.50	

		CO	M). AL	IIOOIONEN UI	-	IDIAN AFFAL	HQ.		
1, 256 1, 708 1, 708 4,62 2,849 4,00	9,161	3863	1,706		1,783	2 % 8 8 4 1 1 1 2 8 8 8 4 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	4, 067 163	5.5.5.2.5.5.2.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5	8,117
经存出商品包	2,070	<b>8</b> E	98	71. 51.55 64.65 8	1,645	2007 11.00 12.00 11.00 10.00 1	3,0 <b>6</b> 5 168	ड <b>३डेंड्रॅ</b> कडे	5,546
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		9	9	10 10	36	106	밁윩	83,	83
22 258	25	*	7	8	8	ω <u>β</u> α-ι	Ŧ	∺\$	13
<b>4888</b>	7.38	g	6	8 8 8 3	323	1, 88 1, 88	1,406	27.88.25 51.88.25 51.01	3,672
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72-8×3	ĸ	9	9	Swanus a	40	885348 73	55 51	224288	35.
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<b>3</b> 8	80	320 40 10	370	EI SQ	æ	84	70	9	2
사건검과결점	186	7 2	٥	-	-	70	10	10	ដ
21. 6 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	4,340	883	486	3468	3	240	270	5 <sup>2</sup> 2	2,386
xxx8k	8	<b>88</b> 2	88		5	17 160 160	112	33 05 8	22
ននេះខន្ធ	<b>38</b>	24	19	27.00	я	20.2	82	8558	8
Montheas: Basichee  Ower  Training  Peet Peet  Treet  Total	Network Owner Owner Owner Warren Warren	Total	Norsale. Prilate. Prilate. Prilate. Fortale. Fortale. Royal. Norsale. Water Elve. Basin Elve.	Total	And Martine Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference Conference	North Carolina: Cherokee.	Note Description  Fort Derthold  Fort Derthold  Fort Turks Rock  Turks Rometen  Walpston	Total	

Vencet of 1811

			γge	Agency lands—acres.	-acres.					38	Schoo! lands-acres	1965			
States and superintendencies.	Building sites.	Under culti- vation.	Pasture.	Corrals of yards.	Other pur-	e d	Total	Building siles.	Under culti-	Pasture.	Corrals or yards.	Other pur-	Unused.	Total.	Grand total.
Oklahoma: Cantonment Cheywine and Arapabo	8	1,100	1,830	ន			2,960	-8	200	150	₹8	L:		3,160	85
Kirwa Kirwa Osnoge	S	8	4,028 23	អ			4,933	\$~88	÷ ទំនម់ឧ	5, 3, 88%	\$ 4 17 u	1,410	27	8 8 8 8	: x : ; 88 8 8
Pawnee Pones Pones Red Moen	8 II	∞ <i>इ</i> .	នន	6.2	24	3	218	ដង់	423	84=	n Tr	E	<b>2</b> 3 11	258	
Sec and For.	9	2	S	12	8		160	2	33	388	50	213	3	8	Ξ,~
Senoca. Shawnee Five Civilized Tribes	€	£	3	€	€	ε	€	<b>រន</b> ន់រ	araş	ន់ខនដ	≘ର ଅ	ğ	52	2, 1 2, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4,	4 -
Total	103	2,047	5,967	33	100	\$	8,327	¥	7,961	18,400	a	2,25	ន្ត	20,348	37.67
Oregon: Kanath Black Blives Unskills Warm Syrings.	ot 4	740	<b>8</b>		\$		1.018	ឧកឯម	នេងនិង	8 23 38	81.3	1,000	1,510	2. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	2823
Total Penneylvania: Carlisle	14	140	<b>8</b> 8		46		1,068	នង	38	1,23	ន	1,000	2,130	5,395	\$ E
South Dekets: Canton Asylum Chayman River Crow Creek	នន	88	6,108 250	5	82 1	8	98.9 98.9 98.0	280	\$1:88	ងមីង	64.44	n a		5.35 5.35	=
Lower Bruke. Plane Ridge.	∞ କ୍ଷ	XI	8,880	" 8			8,900	สลล	1888	5588	หงงอ	01.		<b>488</b>	200 P
Rossbud	SH	Ī	äå	ន្តន	15,413		16,013	\$ <del>\$</del> ~	282	583 583	8-	6,928 80,828		1. % 8. 6. 4	ำสำ

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

*169.429	101,381	10,764	21.133	785	46, 673	19,112	2,904	68,048	4,069	23,423	382	33,630	4.800	1,755	Grand total
2,445	1,200	3	8	\$ 0	28	놙뾼	RS	386	93	236 60		275	88	35	Total
ភ្លួន	25	8	e .	~ 8	88	22.2	16.0								Tomsh Wittenberg
ם:	ន្ទ		46		ĸ	ຂ	23		3	Ī				,	Omeids
28	3	ă		ຊ		Ŕ	er P	380	8	226				3	Le Pointe
en e	8		m	•	<u> </u>	ă	2	13						2	Kethena
- 2	Ş		9	,	L.	ş									Wisconsin: Havward.
6,67	3.415	菱	1.453	8	. 397	ä	945	3,262	<b>33</b>	1,195		7.51	186	272	Total
7. 88	, 25 Kg	3 k	3.36.5	e.	\$ S	88	23 55	2 S	ğ			충형	88	8	Totally Yakima
e Pr				-	1	1 =	46	ដង	151				ន	-	Neah Bay. Spokane
4,	ੜੇ	2	Z.	12	Ħ.	. 59	ដូ	2.138	25	.818		ISS	8	28	Washington: Corvilie
7,118	1,688				8	S.	13	5,430		5,040	n	£	22	8	Total
, out,	1.6%				~8	.3 Si	121	5,430		5,040	ដ	270	Ħ	8	Shivetits Untah and Oursy
S3,33	19.963		286	ផ	9.120	2,530	828	33,434	98	15,848	ts	16,084	3	\$	Total
ΞĞ	કાર		Ī	e i	ş	£ 9.	10	361	102	8				æ	Springo-ig

Table 10.—Patents in fee issued to mission organizations during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

States and recervations.	Organization to which issued,	Date of act under which issued.	Citation of act.	Acresse of lands,
Montana: Fort Peck	byterlan Church in United	May 30,1908 Mar. 3,1909	35 Stat. L., 558, 560. 35 Stat. L., 814	} <sub>241.95</sub>
Okiahoma: Cheyenne and Arapaho, South Dakota: Rose- bud,	The American Baptist Home Mission Society. The Chapter of Cavalry Cathe- dral, Sloux Falls, S. Dak.	do	35 Stat. L., 814	1. 12 322.94

Table 11.—Lands set aside during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, for temporary use and occupancy by mission organizations.

States and reservations.	Organization for which set apart,	Date of act.	Warrant for action,	Acresse of lands
Arisons: Leupp, Nav-		Mar. 20, 1912	General policy	40.
Nebraska: Winnebago	dian tribes, Woman's Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church in America.	Dec. 30, 1912	do	2.
Nevada: Fallon School.		Aug. 2, 1911	do	2.
New Mexico:		i	i i	
Mesoniero	Bureau of Catholic Indian Mis-	May 29, 1912	do	10.
	Women's Board of Domestic Mis- slons of the Reformed Church in America.	do	do	10.
San Xavler	Board of Home Missions of Pree- byterian Church in United States of America.	Oct. 28, 1911	do	40.
India: Oasis	4.	do		40.
South Dakota: Crow	Board of Domestic and Foreign	Pab 10 1019		
Creek,	Missions of Protestant Episco- pai Church in United States.	Mar. 19, 1912	}do	10.

	Act surbor-	Allotments	Size of	7	Allotments.	Original				
Reservation.	fring allot- ments.	Pieted.	Energy (acres).	N H	Acrospe.	area of reserva- tion.	Acrosec opened.	disposed of.	Amount realized.	Method of disposition.
Chrysmas River, 8.	Mar. 2, 1389 (26 Stat. L., 396), and May 23 1806 (35 Stat. L.,	ε	8. 8. 8. 8. 8. 8. 8. 8. 8. 8. 8. 8. 8. 8	2,52	785, 610.92	2,554,811	1,615,000	445,918.88	46,918.88 447,843.77	Lands disposed of by proclamation of Aug. 19, 1909 (88 Stat. L., 2509), under the general provisions of the bonnetted and town-side keys. One-ditt. of the purchase price, land by apprehenment, to be paid at the time of entry, and the
Coeur d'Aleno, Wash June Zi, 1996 (34 Stat. Li, 255), 1389 (27 Stat. Li, 62)	June 21, 1996 (34 Shat. L., 325). July 1, 1982 (27 Shat. L., 62.)	July 13,1909 Jan. 12,1900	8. 8 8	ğ <b>3</b>	51,653.41	398,500	224,410.28 207,336.09 316,996,16 1,300,000.09 136,283.36 296,888.76	207, 356, 09 136, 23, 36	316,896.06 203,888.76	to be paid in 7th equal surrola installments to be paid in 2.2.3, and 5 years, respectively.  Land disposed of by proclamation of May to the homeroad laws.  To 1900 (S. Bar. L 266), to be subject to the homeroad laws.  Subject to settlement and entry under the terrains of, and subject to the conditions, limits that and subject to the conditions, the 19th settlement and subject to the conditions, the 19th settlement and subject to the conditions.
Crow, Mont	Apr. 27, 1904. (33 Shat. L., 332).			2,457	478, 702.00	4,712,960	4,722,860 71,116,000,00 533,000,66 745,335.49	<b>553, 040.</b> 66	743, 205. 49	Trockamatics and the hart of the United States which the United States of Feb. 26, 1986 (18 Stat. Lin. 9), and procking the state Lin. 9), and procking the state Lin. 9), and procking the state Lin. 9), and procking the states of the states
A L	Approximately.		Single		Single yearses over 18 years of age.		Sings	persons und	or 18 years of	Commence as an experience of the commence of t

	Act author-	Allotments	Size of	4	Allotments.	Original	,	9		
Reservation.	ising allot- ments.	were com-		d i	Acres 6.	area of reserva- tion.	Acressed.	disposed of	Amount realized.	Method of disposition.
Devils Lake, N.Dak.	Apr. 27.1904 (35.84st. L., 319).			1,188	137,380.69	230, 400	1104,000.00	90, 390, 43	90,390.43 \$289,560,52	Sold subject to homesteed laws, with right to commune. Price per arrs, \$4.50, psyable as 5010wrs; \$1.50 when entry was made, and the remainder in sumual
Flatboad, Mont		Apr. 23,1904 Sept. 25,1909 (33 Stat. L., 302).	% or 160	ų B	228, 226.89	1,433,600	1,433,600 1,126,567,72	26,791.27	411.579.53	Lanston of Tune 2, 1994 (33 Stat. L. 286), will have 2, 1994 (33 Stat. L. 286), and L. D. L. S., pp. 8 and 9. Lands disposed of under proclamation of May 22, 1999 (38 Stat. L., 2465), will
Fort Berthold, N. Dak	Mar. 3,1301 (36 Stat. L., 1032) and Mar. 1,1307 (34 Stat. L.,	Đ	5885	1,307	116,223.48	2,912,000	ε	76,984,11	81, 102, 32	bonested act.  Opened by proclamation of June 29, 1911, under the provisions of the homested laws, only agricultural and gracing lands.
Grande Ronde, Oreg.	1042). Feb. 8,1867	Jaly 13,1389	33	8	32,983,43	81.440	26, 301. 65	35,027,54	63,081,90	Sold under scaled bids. See act of Apr. 28, 1904 (33 Stat. L., 567) and L. P. 23
Kiowa, Comanche, and Apache, Okia,		June 18, 1901	38	ا			2,003,583.00	€	£	P. 586. Disposed of under set of June 5 and 18, 1966 (34 Stat. L., 213), and proclamation of President of July 4, 1901 (22 Stat.
•	June 5.1906 (34 Stat. L. 213).	Oct. 3, 1906	3	<b>!</b>	56. 17. 18.		30.00 30.903.50	Y. 25.	2,258,757,8	Lo. 1975), under the providence of the homesteed laws under rules and raprile tions of the Secretary of the Interfact its settlement and disposal under the act of 10me 5, 1976, and regulations disposal to the Secretary of the interfact See also set of 17me 5, 1976, (56) (54).
Lembi.	Agreement of May 14,1890, and act Feb. 22, 1889 (25 Stat. L.,					G. 030		€ .	€	NO), proclamation dated Sept. 19, 1906 (34 Sept. L., 3255), and L. D. 33, pp. 259 and 340. Lands disposed of under seprement of Dec. 25, 1906, approved by President 1025/302.

Brake, S.	Navajo, N. Mex. F. and Arts.	Red Lake, Man F.	Rosebud, S. Dak A	Round Valley, Cal F	Southern Tte, Colo	Spokane, Wash Ji
Mar. 2, 1889 (35 Staf. L., 888) and Mar. 1, 1907 (34 Staf. L.,	7048). Feb. 8, 1887 (248mat.L., 388).	Feb. 20, 1904 (338134.L., 46).	Apr. 22, 1904. (33 Start.) 2, 1907. (34 Start.) 1907. (34 Start.) 1230); May. 33, 1810. (35 Start.) 1230); May.	Feb. 8, 1905 (338tat. L., 706).	Feb. 20, 1865 (28 Stat. L., 677).	June 17, 1902 (32 Stat L. 744) and May 29, 1906 (36 Stat L.
ê	€ .			Nov. 3, 1894	Apr. 15, 1996	Dec.
		<del></del>		25 25	3,1806	1,1909
មីទីឌ	8		2 330 2 160 7 90	9	85. 85.	7,1909 80 or 160
8	7. 20.	M	2 330 6,513 5 160 7 30	1,034	Ę.	ğ
176,080.96	128,853	 88 	1,539,915.00 3,225,160 1,554,000	42, 105. 56	73, 650. 65 28	£,72.
£,50	8,305,440	3,200,000	ğ. 8.	102,11S	1,094,400	153, 600
176,360	306,000	• 156, 153	1,554,000	8	CO, EEC	7.
11. 11.	<b>(s)</b>	213, 71%, 62	1,339,425,91	16,813,15	301,776,73	3,545.45
106,021.45	€ .	243,71% 63 S00,192,33	3.401.076.90	8, 166. 27	31, 776, 73 25,05X 39	E 458 E
29,177,22   105,021,43   Lands disposed of by act of Apr. 21, 1906 (3 Stat. 1., 121), now by prochamsion of Aug. 12, 1907 (20, Stat. L., 210), under the provisions of the homestead laws.	Unallotted lands were restored to the public domain by Executive order of Dec. 30, 1908, and Jan. 16, 1911, and opened to settlement. See 35 Star. L.,	Sold subject to homestead laws at not less than \$4 per acre, one-dith of the price but payable at the time bid is made, bulance in 5 equal annual installments, due in 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years from date of	1,779,438,73,401,076,401, Subject to entry, sufferent, and disposal moder the repeat, purvisions of the homestead and townsteric laws. See also preclamation dated May 13, 1904 (23 Stat. I., 2354), and i., P. & p. & S.	8.166.27 Subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the formerical laws. Fairtenen to pay for sure at appraised prives in Second intuned by rements, with interests at 200 of 3 per cent by standing.	with rates to commune. In No. 4, 12. S. 12. S. S. Steel, and town-site laws and the laws greening the disposal of mineral, stone, and timber lands. See preclamation dated Apr. 13, 1899 (31 Stat. L., 1967).	Surd L. 1. 2. 70 2. 1. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.

Land Office. 2000 (01) (33 Stat. L., 41). 1800 at juible safe to the highest bidder, at not less 1839.

TARES 19 - Indian lands commed for addition 1000 to Line of

	Act surbor-	Allohmemts	Blas of	7	Allotments.	Order				
Reservation.	izing allot- menta.	pleted.	(Section of	i i	Acres ge.	tion .	Acres of opened.	disposed posed	Amount realised.	Method of disposition.
Standing Rock, N. Dak.	Mar. 2, 1380 (25 Stat. L., 886).	£	25.5	4,911	1,273,169.03	2,672,640	2,672,640 2,582,140.00 349,430.85 8542,736.77	349, 430. %	77.305.72	Lands disposed of by precismation of the President dated Ang. 19, 1506 (38 Stat. L., 2500), under the previsions of the
Uhitah Valley, Utah. May 27, 1902 June 13,1905 (26 Shrt. L., 2003,	May 27, 1902 (22 Stat. L., 263).	June 13,1905	89	1,38	80,367.34	2,639,040	2,039,040 1.004,285.00 276,976.56	Z76, 976. S6	48, 64. 38	order order
Wichita, Okla	June 6, 1906 (34 Stat. L., 676.)		95	ķ	152,713.98	743,610	743,610 * 346,468,00 155,241,94	155, 240, 94	455, 694. 94	
Wind River, Wyo	Mar. 3, 1906 (35 Stat. L., 1016).	£	28.48 28.48	2,154	22,235,23	2,36,40	2,342,440 - 1,439,633,66 : 129,294,05	124,294.06	E. 122, 281	Lon dated July 4, 190 (26 Stat. L., 1975), and L. D. 31, p. 9. Subject to entry, extinement, and disposal under the general provisions of the bonnedend, townsite, one, and misseral
Yum, Cal	Mar. 3, 1911 (26 Stat. L., 1053).		2	· ž		3. 88.	7,736.54	1,756.54	13,550. 19	June 2, 1950 (34 Starf. L., 2006), and L. D. 34, pt. 647. Surplus irrigable hand disposed of under reclamation act of June 17, 1962 (32 Start., 334). See act Apr. 21, 1904 (33 Start., 224).

Theorem of humbles.
Single persons over 18 years of a

Coulded to the United States for a sum to be fixed by the Congress (38 Stat. L., 367).

7 Segun in 1984; work not continued spedily; no allocatoris since 1916; about 301 laylans are mailure.

TABLE 13 - Property netwations and incomes of Indians from use ended Ires \$0 1919

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Per capits and trus fund peyments. Value of crops raised b:
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a
2,50
7.2
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IABLE 13.—Property valuations and incomes of Indians final

States and reserva- foom.	uj e				Incom	e of India	ens during fl	Income of Indians during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.	ded June 3	3, 1912.			
भ	bna ylvogorg to sulu'/ snalbul of gnighteled	Per capita and trust find payments.	Value of crops raised by United by	Value of timber sold.	Wages camed by em-	Value of rations and infecellaneous lesues.	essent man smoonl	to sales mon amoun	sound from industries engaged in other data farming and stock rais- ing.	hind bend no beside	testy and agreement obligations.	sbowing spin mab ellowin bine rodel to smoon.	- Teb
California—Contd.	\$16,700.00		5. 5.		N.	; £	.!			ı	T	ալ	oJ,
ite.			10.866		6.256	K	¥ 131.70	\$1,509.30		:			86. 14N. C
Tube River 2 103	247, 830, 00		21.12 8.13 8.63	\$125 700	98G	គីអី	50.0		1.000			2 2	45.4 45.4 58.6 58.6
Total 12.517	b. 917. 902. 55		3,68	Ŋ	249 13:	1	1		5,950				
	3 380 413 00						n. no. on		Š			1.987.31	371.177
	ia I		29,300		308.08	5. 7. 1. S19	8.8	05.0%	3.00		:	3	15,919,00
Florida: Seminoles 446	3,696,530,40		39.300		34.245	10.32	6, 165, 00	5.789.30	1,410			3,606,70	2 2 2
Idaho: Coeur d'Alene 614 Fort Hall. 1.814 Fort Lapwai 1.395	2.590,106,1% 4.446,758,72 5.580,339,16		25.25 0.1.25	43 9. E.	915 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 1	of the season	51.55 5.51 6.51	149, 459, 09	eg.		\$3,0m,0n	1:5	#5.6%Z.X
ac and Fox. 3.423	12.670, 199.00.	\$17.397.44	105.497	Ř	: 1 :	13,366		149, 459, (8)	100	1 S. 1.	3,000,00	8 E	12.45.9 6. 45.8 6. 45.8
Kansas: Hackell Institute. Kickapoo	2, 167, 894, 63 2, 091, 614, 19	14.465.73	68 r.a							\$   <del>\$</del>	8	2,065.34	5, 255, 15 5, 099, 00
Total 1.317	4,239,208.82	19,317.06	11.30		123					14.12.88		280.00	12,416,21

Superior   1.05   2	222, 794, 000 222, 744, 000 1, 122, 980, 73 1, 605, 110, 23 1, 475, 746, 27 3, 475, 746, 27 8, 475, 746, 27 8, 475, 746, 27 8, 576, 586, 580, 58	9. 120. 09 17. 780. 00 6. 220. 00	300	3	215.								
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Conservation   Cons		9.520.00 6.220.00 8.26.00	,	ž	28.036			5 62					6.428.00
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h Lake 1,713 1 Lake 646 1000 1 Lake 1,20 3 Millon Lake 5,778 8 8 Earth 5,778 8	$\cdot \cdot $	17, 780, 09 6, 220, 09 8, 285, 65		39.061	10,621	6	-			2 01 4	_		
Jakr. 646 Jakot. 1,536 Jillion Lake 5,788 8 Earth 5,788 14	. : : [ ]	6, 220, 60 5, 265, 65	8	<b>8</b>	8	Ŕ	1.10%.30			2 300		· · · · · · · ·	N. 6.0.
Index 1.36	: :   3	S. 265.05	12		8	3 6	S 8	9.25.90	8	8			10,120
e Earth 3,788	-: 1 3	30.00			8					12, 196, 13		-: :	5.946.3
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10, %	1	36. 392. NO	5.50X	500,000	27,43	5,646	147.50	316,300,28	100	11K 806.24	7 (40) (5)		2.356.00
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ď.	3,913,389,48		75	į	2	9.1	8 8 8 8 8	8	00			3	
Total	53 400 214 40			1		- 1			. N.	3. 46. 76	40,080,00)	30.344.36	260.201.73
	10. 314. 4U		251.616	70.34 N	12,570		27, 276, 29	36.77.5	17.47	13, No., 21	105,000,00		100
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52	20 -10- 100			:	1.163		:					-	
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-	5. 5. 7. 3.	6,406,00	104.950	-	9.420	7	12.00		ĝ,	E.	· :		3.5
Total 3,832 12,469.	69.775.9K	56 66	. CO.		1	1					1	6) Y2	367, 257, 30
Nevada:		14			14.80	į	315.038	: 1	26,300	11.11	:	3, 414, 33	697, 130, 08
Carson		-				-		\$			\. !	1	-
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	. 000.00 145.00		230		15,000				÷.	:		•	£
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ğ	SK 069 00		9	:					5.75	: .	•	17.	
Shochone. 369	315.XC		19, 190	: :	15.546				ŝ		:	3	20, 196, 03
Total 2.573 1.99	1.995, 530, 601		59.043		1	1	3					12 1	48, 286, 12 48, 286, 12
				1	f.				<u>.</u>			10, 173, 09	146, 443, C.

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

TABLE 13.—Property valuations and incomes of Indians. Swal year ended June 30, 1912—Coatinved.

2. 5. 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			nu) l				Income	of Indian	s during fa	Income of Indians during facel year ended June 30, 1912.	d June 30,	1912			_
1.000   1.00	States and reserva- tions.	l'opulation,	Value of property under Delonging to India	Per capita and trust fund payments,	Yd heelst second to enlay Value of crops raised by	blos 19dmil to sufa'.	Pages earned by ent-	bna crioitat lo eula reseassi sucentileceim	come from Jeases.	to relies most smost	come from industries manippe and stock rais- ng.	.hand tauri no isone	nty and agreement obligations.	en moneys, proceeds -sileseim bits solal oue,	
4.525 \$2.537.784.00 \$10.525.00 \$1.52	New Mexico: Albaquerque			<u> </u>			1		ur	ut	l Inc	out ;	anT .	lbal lo ea	
1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Artherapie Pue-	<b>-</b> -	\$2,557,789.		2008			<u>.</u>							
2,400   2,54	Navadoro. Navado (see Ari-		1, 645, 685 5, 287, 78 1, 78	<b>#5</b> , 180.	Ļ디		434		38	_	•			13,020.55	15, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13, 13
3.400   313,500.00   (1)   (	blo Bontto. Juan Fe	બ જ	3,045,08			:	ស្ន	rs.							đ
13.774   13.186.40   13.734.10   24.000   13.704   24.00   17.088.20   27.00	Fe Pueblos.	:	515,800		ε		fe)	•			200,200			1, 2, 5, 11, 5, 2, 3, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5,	10,006,82 388,488.00
3.00 73.66.00 15.75.20 60.00 14.90 20.0 5.30 17.68.30 212.00 213.05 213.00 213.	None Vent	2.37	20, 189, 256, 73	H	_   "		200							2,272,17 1,066,90	54,1
2.000 72,352,751,552 44,500 14,800 500,500 4,244 9 22.00 573,412,553 73,800 70,500,000 15,800 70,500,000 15,800 70,500,000 15,800 70,500,000 15,800 70,500,000 15,800 70,500,000 15,800 70,500,000 15,800 70,500 70,	rotton: Cher-	3,	73, 650.00	7				Ŕ	17,668.30		215.965			27,0%.40	771.808.70
1, 16   3, 18, 17, 14   3, 15, 16   3, 150   4, 100   1	. France	2,038	#		×	ă	3	ō.	212.00			23.31.73	\$10,500.00		171,567.96
2.00 C. 100, 1.00 C. 100 C. 100, 1.00 C. 100	The state of							ļ				<b>i</b>		4.914.6	184, 870.
8.200 36.466,486.20 166,082.51 444,590 4,600 110,300 21,500 51,222.27 210,874.12 5,300 36,082.86	Techen Ing Rock Mountain Ston		168¥	以及证据。	4848	4,000	. \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	4-14 446	age.	결약%	2,300	2.971.80 17.15		19,680.73	12.2
31,22 27 210,874.12 5,300 35,082.89			美	30,08.51	1	8									
	ı						Ħ		51,22,27	210,874.12	5,300	36,062,36		-1-5	1 00

Ample of the control	4.301.800.30 8.704.00.30 11.084.01.53 21.184.801.53 2.302.801.53 2.302.801.53				Ž,		43,447.60		1.35		_		
212868 <b>8</b> 12838		20,560.42	8		11,588	8	119, 712, 26		-	37,108.00		285.02	
4 848 <b>8</b> 12833	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		8,86										9,515.00
14 14 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16		006,777.66	•		8	묣		338, 841, 11		17.09.17		8	2,86,37
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42838	8	1"	N S		4.	Ī	64, 019.36	: :		2,0	7 100 00	:	
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1.9.4 1.88.4	10.10	ន្តទ					4		2	000	:		
, 1	.009,217.00			٠			46, 312, 30		8				
	27,011.00		6, 160		3,5		34.014.37	6, 835.00	2,200	82	1.500.00		
Total 16,137 62,	63,594,199,801,911,732,40	911, 722, 40	272 ggr	2	20.00	1							
			×		20,10	3	138, 383, 12	362,700.62	10,553	691,837.73	48,500.00	665, 126, 344, 789, 472, 19	Ľ
Tribe:												U	1
5.7	50,15	1,438.123.00			40,578	-	1,213,192,71						
20,00	375, 839, 29	_			<u> </u>								2, 691, 893, 71
5 E	27,873							307, 663, 76		11.141.14	:	•	_
, E	2,007,45,71							112 969 71		2 13			3
								6,286,88		102.982.40		20,23	110.125.00
	101, 287 210, 180, 601, 27 1, 428, 123, 00	48, 13.00			9				-			_!	'
* Total 117.444273,	117.444 273, 774, 801, 073, 340, 915, 40	340 915 40	100	;	-		1,413,192.77	.539, 968, 80		253,896,42	10,520.00	422, 428.51 4, 718, 707.53	1
			1	<b>₹</b>	37,7	11	. 961, 455.83	1,951,455.831,702,660.51	10,553	945,734,13	L.	59, 120, 001, 067, 554, 859, 508, 129, 72	
18,000,8	2,846,935.30	30, 990.30	38,930	8	7,487	<u> </u>	3,383.01	357.50	3,500	7,00% 60		150.40	08 630 III
8	720 740 11	00 6			: :	Ï			+	-			•
1,114	12,865.05	2,779.8			, , ,	Ē.	8	٠		1,644.45		22.00	
!	377.82		4.560		6,156	8		9,5/8.1g		13,604.28		8	220,387.67
Carlisle. 11,401 39,	27, 180, 00	66,631.26	124,970	6	8,3	28	105,554.60	5,936.86	8,50	2,337.45		3.372.36	
			-	-		İ							34,078.00
2,5%	10,723,171,98 2.87,738,23 173,833	38,443.28	4.60 363	4,000	88E	3 2 5 8 8 2 8 8 2	26, 463, 12	157, 825, 96	8 1	27.407.08	:	30,422.43	10,899.0
}	Not reported	1	9,00		6,713	300		18,300	3	8.8	86.8		

	[8]	от			345,250,25		128,040,55	9000		2, 600, 328, 67		24,286.91	248, 124, 51		.075,983.5: 	8:35	8 2	267, 121, 46	602, 398, 43
	sboom, symon milb -filosim bus rodalic , snoon	ul i		57,878.56	4.44.83					2,334,202,		9.688.71	9.688.71		3. O.M. 56.			16,534.71	20, 139, 27 1, 602, 308, 43
	menty and agreement transfer a second of the	ır	į	99,474,99	122, 116, 20	94.304.60	37,120.00	31,565.00	345 000 00	S. W. W.		38.740.00	38,740.00			1.000.00			1,000.00
1100	Lengt tent to textoff	11	20%	e, 500. 40	18,70,20	71.299.59	20,586.61	14, 931, 17	2M. 604 11	1 000		24.578.57	24, 378, 52		35.06	<u>.</u>	-		392.06
d June 30,	ncome from industries engaged in other than farming and stock rais- ing.	1			2.000				19	1	1.300	4.450	5.750	2	2,23	88	200		100,000
Income of Indians during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.	ncome from sales of		\$3,165,60		3. ma. 02	606,053.41			7.0, 313, 99			19, OF U. 18	8.349.98	311, 474, 24	9,33,30	7,338,21		298 Ter or	80.00
s during fisc	theome from leases.		\$8,039.50		: :	13,068.54	)	213,000.ci	216,504,10		83.8	į   į	0.114.	10.307.75	1.000.00	8 5 5	25,25	20, 71, 25	ı
of Indian	Value of rations and miscellaneous issues.		£3,448	74.776	- :	i. 8		1	27.20		38		3	3	33	999	11	2,194	-
Income	Wages camed by em-		2,	40,482	3,270	6.59	R.		157,000	-	45 55	17		12,48	13,240	98.8	± 28,	58,612	
	Value of timber sold,										27.73	E		896				88	1
	Value of crops raised by Indians.		S8, 47				90,000	100	0.0.0		8.3 8.3 8.3	50.583		325,870	9	3.5	128,000	545,830	
j	Per capita and trust fund payments.	ł	\$30, 403. 16	46, 575, 91	315,882,01		31,738.24	200 000	17.77		4,202.65	4.302.05		407,000.00				407,000.00	
un)	Value of property and Delong to Indian		361.00	15, 894, 874, 74	121,222	10, 521, 545, 46	5,346,010,49	61, 492, 957, 48		20 27	3, 536, 341, 24	3,557,045.24		7.098, 434, 14	2,231,680,72	374, 196,		FO, 668, 957. 24	
	Population.	į		6,859	280,1			33.33	_11	138	1.183	1,309	1 8	1,5, 1,8,	38			11,740 5	
	States and reservingons.	South Dakota—Con.	Pierre	Rapid City	Rosebad	Springfield	Yankton	Total	Utah:	Shivwits	Unitab and Ouray.	Total	Washington:	Cushman Neek Bon	Sporage	Yakima	Ē	TROOT	

12, 381, 10 16, 604, 60 341, 617, 68 517, 420, 60 41, 728, 64 41, 728, 64 27, 944, 69		1,097,170,22	462, 423 3, 542, 971, 28 4, 475, 489, 24 1, 211, 428 1, 740, 286, 27 584, 560, 00 1, 694, 081, 56, 26, 522, 727.
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25, 258, 00 62, 286, 20, 47 726, 20, 47 724, 601, 58 734, 601, 58 736, 602, 60 736, 602, 60 736, 602, 60 736, 602, 60 738, 737, 737, 737, 737, 737, 737, 737,	17, 769, 214, 80	1, 723, 190, 70	370, 320 643, 684, 686, 83 5, 044, 424, 60(3, 250, 288)2, 600, 337 1, 940, 414
2,1,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2	9.816	1,697	300, 330 64
Certar   288   25,338,00     Certar   288   26,286,00     Edwywerd   1,222   26,286,00     Ewborn   2,286,00	Total	:	Grand total

IABLE 14.—Farming by Indians during food

	Ableba	Able-bodked male adults on reservation.	adults on	Acrea	Acreage agricultural lands.	l lands.	Arreage	Acreage agricultural lands cultivated by Indians.	l lands cul	tivated by	Indians,		
Nake and reservations.	Allotted.	Unallot-	Total.	Allotted.	Unallotted.	Total.	Allotted.	Unallot- ted.	Total.	Percent agricultural	Average screage	Number Indians farming for them- selves.	Largest acreage farmed by 1 Indian.
Arizons: Camp McDowell Camp Verde.	188	811	968	7,110	8			İ		nvated.			
Colorado River Fort Apache		38	89		001	24,042	3,270	81.1 87.1	6.450	50.90	23,37	276	õ
Fort Mojave. Havasupai	ă	\$	₹ <b>8</b>	15,065	2,	3 4 3 5 5 5 5		1. 58.5	**************************************	81	233	38	- N
Katbab Leupp	Ī	*R	¥8	: :		88;	:	ž	នុង		388	\$ N	87
Mogni	1	1.5	 		88	88	€	<b>9</b>	91	100.00	18.5	<b>8</b> 9	× ×
Pima. San Carlos.		25.27	3,375		10,5	988 988		4,000 10,000	98	100.00	6	£,500	€ €
Sen Kayler Truxton Canyon	650	55	 594 196	S3. 188	87.5	88		15.000	15,000	383	87.	4, 8,8	198
		1,646	1,85		, 8 , 18 , 18 , 18 , 18 , 18 , 18 , 18 ,	\$ 18 \$ 18 \$ 18 \$ 18	ω, 69	3.000	8, 8,	188	8 N I	ត្តន	88
Total	1,237	10,413	11,650	25. 250	2	20,000	: 1	1,000	1,000	88	12	45	<b>©</b> t-
California: Bishop					200, (13	292, 156	8.940	37.458	46,388	15.88	20,14	27.78	
Campo	e i	(c)	€	6,000		9,000	1.880		8				
Fort Bidwell	S	# <b>8</b>	ដុទ្ធ	٤	4, 3, 2,	2, 23, 23,		151	i E	 88	4.4. 8.8	38	<u>8</u> ,
Hoops Valley	F.3	8	F	8,010	£	£ ×	욹	18	1,88	\$ \$	88	i=ş	-14
Martinez		138	. E	7,465	3,266	88	: - 26	1.200	r. 8:1	8.8	2. E	i E	홍크
Pechanga	H	388	- - - -	2,357	12,236	12.236		- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	 	22.5	14 e	321	32
Sobobs valley	33	8	38	28	8	S	58	88	36.	8.8	17.73	38	RŜ
		<u> </u>	85		1,685	38.38	1,100	27	9	34	7.5	RE	45
		23	1.2		35,	3.5.	ε	; E	, i	100.08 100.08	음 8 8	238	<b>48</b> 5
	8	1,017	1,856	ä,	23,682	21.17	1					3	€
			1		-		c, Au	3, 194	11,401	2, 25	10, 16	1.128	

**8888** Largest sometr farmed by 1 Indian. ε € Number Indians farming for them-변형충경 [ \*84888 3 E528888 នីឌីងខ្ 4858 8848 44.5.5454 11.000011 Acresge agricultural lands cultivated by Indians. Percent-nge agri-cultural lands cui-tivated. 1884438 88888 024415252 84458888 8458888 8458888 14 8 8 4 40.04 8228 TABLE. 14.—Farming by Indians during fiscai year ended Inne 36, 1912.—Continued. 38 x x 3 8 8 9 9 Total. Unallot-21. 22. 20. 000 10,000 20,7.01 1,120 6,400 4,400 3,770 3,770 Allotted. 28.50 2, 656 600 4 - × 5 5, 5 9 9 8 5 9 9 9 2,2,2,5,5 2,580 2,580 2,580 155,475 33,207 1,948,239 460,000 25,000 20,000 20,000 20,000 20,000 Total. Acresge agricultural lands. 1,000 1,000 21,000 32,418 300 000 158,453 1,048,280 1,048,280 00,000 Allotted. 10,311 ≧**888833 2** 8884 2 Total. renge garage Able-bodied male adults on reservation. Unallot-\$ £ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Allotted. ğ2 80 왕동충 3 ន្តន្តន្តន Total Narth Carolins: Cheroken.... States and

•									
នន្តមិន្តនិង		84863	ŀ	E C #9≢#3 8		- 21	82 <b>4838</b>		
38438854	3,106	<b>5848</b> 8	#	8822883	3,565	75 Si	ខិនមកដីទី	008	
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%	2.6	38488 38488	50.58	24444444 88282442	19.60	4 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	दब्द् <b>धवन्</b> १९३६	44.48	1
다 다 다 다 한 다 드 첫 없 說 없 없 다 해 # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	8.78	414% QX \$283 X	28.0	정성 '	7	25.52 21.42 21.72	425.444 421229	12.52	Ornering hand
1, 1, 2, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,	76,508	1. 8.0 85.888	16,631	8,8, 1,81,81,62 8,81,1,81,81,61 8,81,61,61,61,61,61,61,61,61,61,61,61,61,61	29,00	5,001 5,701	8	40,704	
1,973	2,555	300	88	902	90,	8 8	8. 86.53 13	15,885	
1, 1660 1, 17, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	13,954	2, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8,	16,230	8,8, 1,8,2,4,4,6,000 20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,	68,947	5,091	12 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	28,80	
48444448 8448 848 848 848 848 848 848 8	1,341,257	10,000 15,200 76,000 71,666	176,896	. 3.3. 1.3.6.5.6. 1.34.56 1.37.133 56.566	1,566,266	266, 814	271 24.886 29.000 11.981 11.981	341,013	feed Tribes.
390	88	300 1,000 10,000	11,200	€€,1 086,1 086,1	125,450	173,154	8 8 2 8	109,923	Exchasive Pive Civilised Tribes
2,8,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2	1,320,897	10,000 15,000 75,000 61,000	165,606	(6) 45. (1) 217.26 (2) 26. (3) 26. (4) 26. (5) 26. (6)	1,440,616	85,150	5, 4, 4, 4, 1, 1, 2, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3,	221,061	* Exchant
185 <b>4884</b>	3,302	1,000 102 102 102 157	1,685	<b>2</b> 8 x 3 <b>3</b> 2 3	4,207	267 200	888883 8888	2,344	
88	312	1,000	1,068	e 25 25	222	ä- ä	858338	630	
<u> </u>	2,990	188 189 189 189	617	818 200 242 243 243 243 243 243 243 243 243 243	3,965	38 38	304 280 88 130 130 888	1,714	sorted.
Otoc. Penrae Penrae Red Mora Red Mora Red Mora Segrat Fox. Benrae	Total's.	Oregen: Rights Results Substitute Unstitute Warm Springs	Total	South Danieles. Chayman Street. Chayman Carbon. Fundrean. Fundrean. Fundrean. Fundrean. Fundrean. Fundrean. Fundrean. Fundrean. Fundrean. Yunkton.	Total	Utah: Shirwits. Utatah and Oursy. Total.	Wabington Coulomba Neab Bay Spates Triadly	Total	1 Not reported.
Otoe Ponce Red Moon Sec and Fox. Sec and Fox. Sec and Fox. Sec and Fox.	Tota	Wilder Control	Tot	Cope Cope Cope Cope Cope Cope Cope Cope	Ę	H 1989	40026E×	10 10	

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

TABLE 14. - Farming by Indians during feed ....

			'		2	"3 June your caused June 30, 1912-Continued	t June 30	, 1912—	Continu	7			
	Able-bo	Able-bodied male adults on	adults on										
		reservation.		Acres	Acresge agricultural lands.	l lands.	Астевке	Acresge sgricultural lands cultivated by Indians.	lands cul	tivated by	Indians.		
States and reservations.												Number	_
	Allotted.	Unallot- ted.	Total.	Alloted.	Unallotted.	Total.	Allotted.	Unallot- ted.	Total	Percent age agri- cultural	Average accrage per	Indians farming for them- selves.	Port of the control o
Wisconsin:										dvated.			
Hayward Hayward Eabons	***	25	58	£3	€	€	Đ	ຍ	ε	===	6		
Lac du Flambeau. La Pointe	81	. 8	<b>3</b> 8		1,610	2,1, 2,00 2,00 2,00 2,00 2,00 2,00 2,00	8 8	1,610	1,610	88	8.8	<b>₽</b> §	<b>ନ</b> : ତ
Red Cliff		200	88	-		-, 2è,	1,5 18,8		188	585 835	8 K S	<b>88</b>	188 188
Woming Shoebana	1.079	35	178	-		8			281	<b>8</b>	9,19	<b>3</b> 8	.# ⊕
	- #	77	នី	14.,000	75,700	216,730	70.00	1,610	13,667	22	15.61		
Create total	30,438	19,463	39.901	6.661,032	2,042,963	8 773 80K	200		1,1	3.17	8.8	140	97
							3	74,900	28,58	<b>4</b>		28,061	
Thetaodau 10N T	, Date of			1 Oranima land	7					-	_	_	

IABLE 15.—Value of crops raised by Indians during facal user ended form we are

Other services		Hay and grain.	ej	Vegetab	Vegetables and miscellaneous.	cellaneous.		Total			Dienelle		
October and Personstions.	8	00 m		Ę	1	-					L'ESPORTEMENT OF CRODE.	a or crops.	
	Page P	allotted land.	Total.	allotted land,	Partie de la constant	Total	allotted land.	allotted lend	Total.	Siller Siller	Sold.	On hand	Total
Character Medican													
Oseno Verde	88,88	, 8	\$42,763	× 50	22,100	8	20 730						
Colemna D. Prings			8	÷	115	115		3.5	3	\$6,510	\$42,853		9
The Appendix		_	38	i	8	98	:	3.80	36	35	8		
Havaerna	8	•	R	Ę	7,780	5,1		22,730	2,73	10,075	2 5	₽, ₩	8 °
Kabab	<u> </u>	3,196	3,196			? .			8	8	1		Ą
[days]			ĝ					8	3,196	2,946	250		
Room		5						3	Ŗ	8			-
Nevado		3	8		8	7,000		22 000	2				
		3	8	-				1	38	13,730	2,250		22,000
		2	5	-	8,	4,500		3	3,3	8			9
Can Asyler	8	1,	1		4,846	9.8		12	1	e i	2 2		ij
TILKTON CANDON		}	26.5	9,780	7,575	13,826	22.23	3	3	8	2	2,510	12
Western Mayajo		8			8	8		1	3,6	8,	£,53	10,000	3
1		Ann to	3,000		1,300	1,500		10.100	38		8		_
Total Transfer	61,278	135.550	10A 928	1	1				70,400	200.	, 900 1, 900	8	5
California:	The second			3	9,00	37,106	72,288	161,635	20,000	113,590	106 672	1	8
Chemino											200	77,487	250,800
Deser		1,612	1,612		1.128	1.128				_			
Fort Bidwell	ě	3	3		150	5		4,	2,737	373	ä	2, 137	6
Fort Yuma	36		1,975	981			2 165	977	R	8	2		•
Boops Valley	8	1	,,	8	8		2,002	, ABO	35		3	23	2.1
			1,	2	8		1.450		12.	8	8		÷
	8	8	3		9,90			6.450	1	3,5	0,373	3,187	12,7
Parties	8,150	Ŕ	2	1	7		365	2,20	2	į	2	2	9
Round Valley	5,0		200	Ş	1	9	10,348	1,000	12,008	3465		2 013	N C
Bobobs	98,		9,000	8	3			1,180	2,470	8	2000	0,010	10
Tule River		10,388	10,888		Ē	į	10,380		10,866	8 780	2.116		, i
Volena 1		8	8	:	1,000	8		7,-	12,188	5,130	3,308	3, 730	2
			1	1				7,8	1,086	1,680	<del>-</del>		
Total	23.633	28. 6KK	200	1							÷		
icado:			200,100	3,000	13,401	19,001	8,63	40,066	70,680	30.040	34 678	100	
Navajo Springs		90	٤	-	1				-		2000	ğ,	,0,00g
	28,000		8,88	89,	3	R 8	90	8	8	8			25
Total	28,000	ă	28, 100	٤	٤	1			B, 6	B(,,	8,	6,000	8
-			İ			3	, m	R	90,400	17,300	90,00	6.00	8

1			tope ran	ur sso ne	dians du	ing face	3 week tusted by Indians during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.	ed June	10, 1912—	Continue	75		
States and recorded forms		Hay and grain.	di -	Vegets	bles and m	Vegetables and misoellaneous.		Total.			Dimontho	Dirrouttion of conve	i
•	allotted land.	On un- allotted	Total.	allotted land.	On un-	Total	allotted partied	On un-	Total.	Sign	Sold.	On band	Ę
Idano: . Cour d'Alene Port Hall	\$41,500	288,146	\$41,500 \$8,146	83,260	8	35,	844,750		# SE . 28	82 28			1
Total.  Iowa: Sac and Fox	41,500	38,145	39,66	3,250	1	1.	27.77	\$61,147	61,147	14,616	41,386	\$4,64E	84,78 61,167
Kansac. Kickapoo.			1		\$	3	8,1	10,800	106,867	원. 보유	9,986,9	4,64 200	106,897
Potawatomi	5,8, 25,55		5,50 36,78		1.60	Š	6,5 9,5		72,070	28.40			70,00
Michigan: Bay Mills.	100,820		109,820		Ļ	$\perp$	06) 400	1,500	38,280	13,500	18,000	6,730	i, k
Managota; Grand Ports			8	_: !!_			8	1,500	11. 86.	86,89 3006	35,669	6,730	11 82,
Leech Lake Nett Lake	5,000		5,000	18,50			9		8	ş			
White Earth.	7,508	1,830	1. r.	_ <u>:</u> .	10,500	, 5 , 5 , 5 , 5 , 5	3 5 5 5	27 28 28 28 28	2, 2 2,88	8,6	2, 26.		<u>4</u> 동설
Total	12,738	1,83	14,578	"	11,680	25, 25 029, 25	9,608	1	900,6	12,	4,500		11.0 21.0
Crow	87.000		5					20,000	<b>8</b> ,13	6,683	6,846		47,408
Fort Belimap Fort Peck Tongre River	8 8 8 8 8 8	30,200	នុស្តម្ភម្ត ទី <b>ខ្</b> នុទ្ធន៍	2, 200 1, 900 1, 900	1,500	5, 2, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,	85,28 30,736	96,50	888 888	8,8,0 8,68	8,8,4, 8,8,8	10,000 565	2,23,5 26,58
Total	172,186	58,700	230,886	7.20	12,000	98,1		42,730	(a)	, % 95 95	18,98 6,98		12.5
Nebracha	123 FOR				Res (cr	20,13	179,416	72,200	251,616	113, 156	119,910	18,550	25,616
Witnebago. Total	8,38 8,58	1,400	2,5,8 9,86 9,86 9,86	650		5,060	12, 12, 52, 55 58, 58		12,150	17,887 20,500	86,98 60,98 60,98	86.5	12,150 150
<u>II</u>	285,500	1,48	296,900	5,700		5,700	301,200	1.400	302 630	8,8	4,860	5, 98,	10, 96
							Ì			100			

							•
						DIAN AFFAIRS.	14
	Ц			5, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,	£,980	は後的は、2000年10日 を発酵の を発酵の を発酵の を発酵の を表現る を表しる を、 を、 を、 を、 を、 を、 を、 を、 を、 を、	8,8,4,5 8,50 8,4,4,5 8,60 8,4,4,5 8,4,60 8,4,4,5 8,4,4,5 8,4,4,5 8,4,4,6 8,4,4,6 8,4,4,6 8,4,4,6 8,4,4,6 8,4,4,6 8,6 8,6 8,6 8,6 8,6 8,6 8,6 8,6 8,6 8
88 8888	200	1 ::::	a H	ų ō.	10,000	2,000	
3, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6,	25,170	a, ., ; biseas	E 8.	2,652 1,500 20,000 18,330	239,850	2, 1500 2, 1600 2, 160	2,4, a
8. 5. 5. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6.	ETE,EE	57, 4, 133 1, 135 1, 13	2 S	2,11,12,4 8,69,99	195,140	347.40.00.4.4.8.4. 8488883444888 8488883444888	82,18, 82 83,500 88, 61, 68
1,800 8,630 4,730 15,850 15,850 19,183	56,043	106, 4, 900 2, 25, 900 35, 250 35, 250	32,680	2,520 N,900 154,900	44,996	2,4,4,2,4,2,4,2,4,8,4,4,2,4,2,4,2,4,2,4,	88, 80 08, 54 088, 4 084, 970
4, 756 15,850 19,193	50,043	12,336 12,336	22, 28, 326, 788				
1,800 8,660 8,550	19,000	6,78 08,4 08,1	12,830	2,52 77,000 154,900	44,990	5. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12	58, 820 61, 560 4, 550
<u> </u>	0,500	2, 4,4,4,6 22,69,83,6 2,69,83,6	_i	3,150 3,429	65,530	723, 4 262, 4 262, 4 262, 7 262, 4,000 4,000	
222	1_	2, 2, 000 00,500 000,500	3,572				
98 980		88 8 8	2,245	600 63,4500	8	2, 280 2, 280 34, 34 051 3, 300 3, 300 5, 100 171, 08	4,000
1, 280 1, 750 1, 750 1, 190 1,			286,023 179,53	1,920 153,400 157,150	0,0,0	44444-03549-45-1 5658654285588	8,72 A. 88,53 S. 118,57
38,333	_	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	85.22 17.92				
1,800 1,730 8,130	, Y	<b>3</b> 8	10,685	1,20 87,000 153,400 137,150	2	18.814.035.4.04.8.1 8.8888888888888	55,820 57,860 118,970
Nersda: Parlian. Per Mich. Per McDernitt Morela. Weiter Mrec. Weiter Mrec. Total.	Now Menton: Alboquerque Pueblos.	Jesselse Messelse Puskio Bonto, em Josa Zuni,	Total North Carolina: Cherokee. North Dakota:	Fort Berbold Fort State Fort State Bending Book Bending Book Twris Momisin Total	Oklahoma: Cantonment.	Mary Control of Contro	Upwall. Ware Sydney. Total

TABLE 15.— Value of crops raised by Indians during farm .....

		Hav and mate	  -						ed to the continued.	Continu	zi		
Makes and reserves form				Vegetab	Vegetables and miscellaneous.	ellaneous.		Total.		ļ. 	Diemonte	Disposition of	
'ATTOME A LANGE TO THE PARTY OF	S di	On To	,Total	0	8		! 8	0	L	-		100	.  -
South Dahota.	ğ	!		FO.	!	101	allotted land.	allotted land.	Total	S T	Sold.	On hand.	Total.
Cherrence River	-			1				i			1	1.	1
Flandrean Louise Benia	<b>S</b>	25,900	2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3	1,183		2, E	3 8 3 8		2,00				
Yenkton	 8,33 80,33	<u>::</u>	1.8	17, 160	<u> </u>	17,	28,473	98,900	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	8, n,	<u>:</u>	: : :	18. 88.
Total	34,486	5,900	107, 102		:	2,000	60,000				83	<b>\$8</b> ,000	
Otab: Shivelia				8,4	7,000	28,283	121,776	6,900	128, 676		L		Τ.
Ulnish and Oursy	1,5 08,4 08,5		., t.	3,740	1,000	1,000	1,80	1,000	2.90		1_		, es
Andal	45,843		45,963	3.745	ě	2	28		47,663	2,88,	\$ 7	 8.3	2,7 8,8
Colvina	000	M				3,1	3,50	1,000	50,583	23,338	2,8	2,585	8
Neah Bay	68	*C 'C	8,000 3,63	2,550	24,003	2,550	\$ ×	257,572	8, 8, 8,		L	8	
Yadan	21. 5.8		22			28	2,042		, w.		2,78	2	
Total	000':01		15, 000	1,000	9	3,676	15,32 20,32	<b>9</b>	, r. s	3 N	12,386	ğ	int in
Wiscensta:	31,00	36,	501,002	19,72	24,325	4,167	30,90	287 800		- I'		3,000	38,000
Hayward	987		2						20,000	285,447	246,906	12,486	545,830
Late du Flambasu	576	12,330	21 00 00 1	3	11,26	9,30	2,880		3,880	2.380			
Red Cur.			2,20	5,00 F18	1,563	8,6 8,6	Ę,	2, 28,	4 <del>4</del>	8,4	*		2, 2, 8, 80 8, 80
Tatal	15.956	12 230	3,000	1,000		1,000	, 4 8 8 8 8		1,4 8,8	88	, . , .		45
Supplied of the supplied of th	43,041	3	(3) (3)	5, <b>5</b> 3	12, 7488	28,273	3,34	23,178	56.550	1	3		4,80
VIEDOL LOCAL	1,973,440	K3, 139 2	2, 128, 578	222,536	180,053	21.000	200 000			43,041	7,00		<b>8</b> ,4
				-			3,20,288	77,7		1,785,477	1,786,227	167 591	2 250 000

TABLE 16 .- Indians engaged in stock raising during fiscal year ended June 30, 100

		Abi	ad )	India sk	ns e	ngage:	l in	Aer	eage of le	nds or gn	used by	In-	
States and reservat	ions,	adul on rese vatio	ts As	prin- pal mans tup- ert.	As post	uno- I	otal.	Allott		nai- ted.	Tota	al.	Value of stock grazed by Indians,
Arisona; Camp McDowell.		30	6	4		72	276	-					
Camp McDowell. Camp Verde Colorado River		30 11 10 40 23 4	<u> </u>				2/0	16,0	60 2	2, 230	38,	200	\$40, 279, 00 7, 400, 00 227, 550, 00 3, 800, 00 6, 830, 00 130, 400, 00 - 415, 750, 00 3, 240, 000, 0 367, 446, 00
Fort Apache Fort Mojave		40	2	500 l		00 1	.000			1, 200 0, 600		200	7, 400, 00
Havasupai Kaibab			8	2		50 46	,000 52 46	1,0	00		.1 11	₩.	227, 550.00 3.800.00
Leupp Moqui	::::	41	<u> </u>	113	1	86	70 1			I, 000 ), 960		200	6,830.00
Navaio		1,53 3,37	[ ] 1,	100	50	00 Z	413		7. 1,58 4,990	300	75,	00	130, 400.00
Pime		1,207	6,0	22	(i)	n 6	000 923 700		4,990	,000	1,588, 4,990, 296,	80	\$15,750.00 3,240.000.00
San Carlos San Xavier		1,400		00	70 68	õ	700		786	. 685	/ 296.9	20	367, 446, 00 42, 790, 00
Truxton Canyon Western Navajo		57	' l			ĭ	× Y	304,56	8 67	, 560	766,6 372,1	34	330, 00U, UU
	-	1,646			30	0 2,	300		3,039	647	3,039,6	47	1,795.00 383,425.00
Total	1	1,650	10,7	41	4,00	7 14,	748	321,62	8 11, 463	, 493	11, 785, 1	21	5, 215, 045. 00
California: Bishop	. i	(1)	1	2								-	7,210,010.00
Carana		61	1	í i		6	47	9,52	0		9,5	20	(1)
Digger Fort Bidwell Fort Yuma		11 150			ı	1	18			992 220	8,91	an i	(1) 8,745.00 32.00
Hoone Valley	•••	150 277 276						35,000	2.	000	35,00 2,00	00	5,815.0n
Malki Martines		113			212 41	1 3	41	1,600	3,	000 000 603	4, 60 7, 60	õ l	52, 275. 00
	::i	80 313				:	92		.1	I		!	38,960.00
Pechanga Round Valley	••	66			30	1	30 97	274	.1	617	2, 80	1	42,544.60
Soboba. Tule River.	::	65 366 159	a	2	92 30 85 51	1	97 81	39,518	1	80	39,59	8	2,713.00 50.830.00
Voicen	::[	43	ı	5	20	4	35		. 15,	000	39,59 9,00 15,00	0	32.00 5,815.00 11.915.00 52,375.00 38,960.00 6,050.00 42,544.60 2,715.00 50,830.00 31,840.00 76,410.00
Total	-	856		-!			12		1,	160	1,65	8	(1)
'olorado:		000	6-	=	607	6	71	85,912	50, 1	62	136, 07	1	319, 931. 60
Navajo Springs Southern Ute	··l	60		1	90	Ι.	юl.					-	
		73	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	-	150	1 13	8	3,000	336,0	00	336, (100 5, 600	N .	29, 637.00 78, 820.00
Total		133		1	240	24	0	5,000	336,0	00	841,000	-:	
daho; Coeur d'Alene				~j~~~	=		=			<u>-</u>  -	941,000		108, 457.00
Fort Lapwai	1	171 478	44	1	312 126	35	٥	42, 104	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		42, 104		75 005 00
Fort Lapwai		iõi J.		.	900	13	3   0	1,000	442,3 7,5	19	442,319 8,500		75,025.00 149,695.00 219,160.00
Total	1,0	250	51	1	038	1.08	-	43, 104		!		<u> </u>	219, 160.00
wa: Sac and Pox	-	93			40	4			419,8	=:	492,923	_	443,880.00
ansas:	-				=				1, 14	3	1,143		14, 243.00
KickapooPotawatomi		24	· · · · · · ·	Ì	89	89	.	2,870			0.070		
		51				• • • • • • •	<u>.</u>   :	22,961	94	9	2,870 23,910	1	114,998.75 77,175.00
Total	2	75			80	89	1 3	25,831	94	-	26,780		192, 173. 75
ichigan: Bay Mills					-	z.=:.z-	-	****		=			113. 75
hippewa, Lake Su.	'	66	• • • • • •	1	6	6	ļ						400.00
persor	2	0	• • • • • •	2	48	248	ļ			J			
Total	3.	6		2	54	254	1			-			17, 415.00
nnesota:	•	-			-		1			-	İ		17, 815. (0)
ond du Lac irand Portage	22	9		• • • • •		• • • • • •	ļ		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	.[			
eech Lake	39 11	i		14		137	····;	719	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	· ···	6,719	••••	1, 100.00
LADO	23	3 1		20	0	10	·····			ļ	3,719		23, 327, 25 1, 733, 00
white Earth	84	٠		20	ŏ	200			••••••	1::::		1	16, 400.00 16, 900.00
Total 4 and	1,87			54	7	547		,719					
} <del>=</del>	-	٠	!-		٠.	•••		,	••••••	<u>!</u>	6, 719	_ •	1,522.25

1 Not reported.

TABLE 16.—Indians engaged in stock raising during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—.
Continued.

	A ble-	Indi	ans ouga	ged in ing.	Acres	re of lands lians for gr	used by In- szing,	
States and reservations.	Inale	As principal means of support.	As par- tal means of sup- port.	Total.	Allotted	Unai- lotted,	Total.	Value of stock grased by Indians,
Montana: Blackfeet	521 403 541 330 364	1,050 20 1,500 30 100 465	1,563 225 400 500 200 28	2, 613 245 1, 900 530 300 493	879,090 319,054 168,965 201,150	. 128.350	319,064 265,465	\$453,800.00 328,226.00 830,000.00 96,875.00 286,000.00 450,100.00
Total	2, 159	3,165	2,916	6,061	1,568,249	924, 350	2, 492, 599	2,845,000.00
Nebraska: Unaha Santee Winnebago	363 280 268	(1)	250 50 181	250 50 181	4,900 15,630 2,377	240	. 15,636	131, 365. 00 13, 650. 00 100, 527. 50
Total	911		481	481	22,96/	290	23, 187	245, 542. 50
Nevada: Falion Fort McDerralitt Lovelocks Moapa River Nevada Walker River Western Shoshone	101 80 25 35 138 153 149		50 150 15 30 20 57 75	50 150 15 30 20 57 75	i, 221 2, 000	675 120,000 70,000	1,221 675 120,000 2,000 70,000	1, 466.00 7, 826.00 550.00 4,036.00 9,975.00 16,018.00 73,800.00
Total	681		397	397	3, 221	190, 675	193,896	113,658.00
New Mexico:  Albuquerque Jicarilia.  Mescalero Pueblo Bonito Ban Juan  Santare Zuni	1,306 171 91 (1) (3) 800 496	206 10 6 2,985 1,000	658 20 92 1,000 800 400	864 30 98 2,985 2,000 800 1,200	30,862 100,627 448,000	379,012 15,000 48,000 1,000,000 3,810,000 37,444 115,600	400, 874 115, 627 48, 000 1, 448, 000 3, 810, 000 37, 444 115, 600	250, 287, 00 52, 106, 00 67, 570, 07 608, 562, 50 2, 216, 000, 00 166, 030, 00 146, 025, 00
Total Vorth Carolina: Chero-	2,864	5,007	2,970	7,977	579, 489	5, 405, 146	5, 984, 635	3,508,580.50
Kee.,	473 .		223	223		40,000	40,000	30, 221. 80
Fort Berthold Fort Totten Standing Rock Turtle Mountain	235 190 700 442	250 900	188 250 600 500	439 250 1,500 500	201,007 13,000 1,373,853 15,000	161, 495 16, 158	362,502 13,000 1,390,011 15,000	350, 115. 00 9, 550. 00 1, 587, 700. 00
Total	1,567	1,150	1,538	2,688	,602,860	177,653	1,780,513	1,947,365.00
Cantonment	87	3	341	344	4,717		4,717	42,737.70
Salo	280 26	35 (*)	140 40 150 (*) 110 113 130 60 103 21 216 915	149 40 185 (*) 110 113 130 60 103 21 216 915	19,344 3,000 82,000 (*) 3,000 10,320 3,236 1,240 2,650 10,522 5,221 10,842	(3) 160	19,344 3,000 82,000 (*) 3,160 10,320 3,236 1,240 2,650 10,522 5,633 10,842	122, 235, 96 149, 070, 00 300, 00 175, 000, 00 31, 500, 00 41, 202, 00 41, 064, 00 11, 064, 00 28, 407, 50 69, 889, 00 185, 225, 00 112, 325, 00
	3,302	47	2,339	2,386	156,092	5/2	156,664	1,013,823.15
regon: Kiamath Kiamath Siletz Umatilia Warm Springs	1,000 102 192 187	260 5 2	45 25 33 300 205	305 30 35 300 205	58,336 18,000 21,375 26,600 129,696	151,000 73,000 75,300	209, 336 18,000 21,375 99,200 205,066	118,643.00 (1) 16,943.00 87,680.00 57,035.00
Total	1,685	267	606	875	263,007	290,980	552,967	578, 291.00

<sup>1</sup> Not reported.

TABLE 16.—Indians engaged in stock raising during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912— Continued.

	Able- bodied	st	ans enga ock raki	ged in ing.	Acreag	e of lands u lans for gra	sed by In-	
States and reservations.	male adults on reser- vation.	cipal means	As par- tial means of sup- port.	Total.	Allotte J.	Unal- lotted,	Total.	Value of stock grased by Indians.
South Dakota: Cheyenne River. Crow Creek Flandreau. Lower Brule. Pine Ridge. Rosebud. Sisseton. Yankton.	024 200 83 100 1,403 930 542 325	220 212 4,210 700	400 200 62 107 2,009 650	620 200 62 319 6,219 1,350	\$33,162 266,062 200 168,304 2,192,015 401,394 49,000 11,000	308, 945 15, 873 56, 000 572, 141 124, 240	283,965	131, 267, 025, 00 219, 615, 00 4, 450, 00 132, 815, 00 1, 596, 068, 50 354, 380, 00 186, 350, 30 220, 400, 00
Total	4,207	5,342	3,778	9, 120	3,623,167	1,077,199	4,700,386	4, 181, 123. 80
Utah: Shivwits Uintah and Ouray Total	42 267 309	45 45	20 225	20 270	40,000	6,200 97,800	6,200 137,800	2,054.00 151,690.00
	300	40	245	. 290	40,000	104,000	144,000	153,744.00
Washington: Colyille Cushman Neah Bay Spokane Tulalip. Yakima.	526 351 166 228 329 744	91 6 7	310 84 55 64 178 1,060	401 84 55 64 184 1,057	33,770 14,588 3,530 8,015 126,000	316,500 180 105,000	350,270 14,588 3,710 8,439 231,000	631,285.00 33,782.00 11,338.00 16,419.00 59,373.50
Total	2,344	104	1,741	1,845	185,903	422, 104	608,007	767, 197. 50
Wisconsin: Carter. Hayward Keshena Lác du Flambeau La Pointe. Oneida Red Cliff	127 325 441 108 (2) 655 128	(9)	(*) 75 200 200 200 447 11	(*) 75 200 200 200 200 447	(*) 400 5,038 13,168	(1) 74,003 2,000	74,003 74,003 7,038	5,525.00 5,267.00 18,220.10 10,828.00 47,235.00 100,000.00 4,325.00
Total Wyoming: Shoshone	1,784 324	31	1, 133 175	1, 133 206	18,606 213,857	76,003 296,180	94, 809 509, 037	191, 397. 10 259, 230. 00
Grand total	39,901	26,014	25,366	51,380		21,314,698		22,238,241.95

<sup>1</sup> Includes \$25 reported from Canton Asylum.

Table 17.—Indians engaged in industries other than farming and stock raising during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

Total.  Camp Verde.  Baske Colorado River.  Bead Wood  Total.  Fort Apacho.  Baske Bead Wood  Wood  Wood  Baske Wood			products.
Camp Verde. Baske Colorado River. Bend Wood Total. Baske Pott Apacho. Baske Bead Wood	t making	130 20 178	\$1,10 3 2,20
Colorado River. Bend Wood Total		328	3, 33
Total  Fort Apacho	t making	30	150
Fort Apache Baske Beady Wood	vork	15 30	300 2,500
Fort Apache Baske Beady Wood	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	45	2,800
Other	t making	- 83	500 . 50 7, 350 6, 000
Total			13, 90

Unknown.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Unknown.

<sup>\*</sup> Exclusive Five Civilized Tribes.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> Not reported.

TABLE 17.—Indians engaged in industries other than farming and stock raising during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

States and superintendencies.	Industry,	Number engaged.	Value of products.
Arizons—Continued. Fort Mojave		-	
rort mojave	Basket making	. 5	\$25
	Wood cutting	(3)	\$25 50 9,93 34,75
Total	Others		34, 756
Havasupai	Barbat maktara	80	45, 436
Kalbab	Basket makingdo	. 26 15	300 125
Leupp	Blanket weaving.	. 50	500
Total	Dianket weaving	350	7,000
Moqui	Basket making	+00	7,500
	Blanket weaving.	100	1,000 100,000 1,000 1,250
	Pottery. Wood cutting.	100 100 250	1,000
T-4-1	Others	120	11,860
Total	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	970	115, 110
Navajo	Blanket weaving	83	270,000 3,200
Total	•		
Pima	Basket making.	900	273, 200
	Pottery. Wood cutting.	200 300	9,000
Total		1,400	21,000
San Carlos	Basket making	-	30, 250
	Beadwork. Wood cutting.	200 100 210	800 100
Total		510	7,500
San Xavier	Basket making	150	8, 400
	Pottery. Wood cutting.	40	2,000 250
	Others	300 5	62,500 300
Total	•••••	195	65,050
Truxton (anyon	Basket making	14	150
	Others	150	3, 988 4, 500
Total		214	8,638
Western Navajo	Basket making	75 1,000	250
i	Blanket weaving	20 1	15,000 900
Total	Others	125	1,500
Total Arizona	=	1,220	17,60
fornia:	=	5,733	591,844
Bishop	Basket making	3	150
<b>]</b> i	PotteryOthers	1	20 98
Total		5	268
Digger	Basket making.		30
Total	Wood cutting	2	27
Paul Didamin	Darket — 115	5	57
	Basket making	57 25	350 200
Total		82	550
1			

TABLE 17.—Indians engaged in industries other than farming and stock raising during fiscal year ended June 30. 1912—Continued

Value of products.	Number engaged.	Industry.	States and superintendencies.
			California—Continued. Fort Yuma.
\$2,50 4,20	40 50	Boadwork	Fort Yuma
6, 70	90		Total
50	100	Basket making Beadwork	Greenville
(¹) 2,000	25 325	Fishing	
2,00	200	Wood cutting	Total
2,62	650	Basket making.	Hoopa Valley
1,800 800	50 100 40	Pishing. Wood cutting.	1100/14 vanoy
3, 100	190		Total
520 120	15	Basket making	Malki
646	21		Total
400 1, 254	90 45	Basket making	Martinez
1,654	135		Total
1,630	53	Basket making	Pala
160	16	Lace making	
276	14	Wood cutting	m
2,076	84		Total
200 125 2, 200	15 14 22	Basket making	Soboba
2,525	51	·····	Total
400 600	15 15	Basket making	Tule River
1,000	30		Total
2, 200	71	Basket making	Volcan
800 450	25	Lace making	
2, 100 400	45	Wood cutting	
5, 950	165		Total
27, 150	1,508	=	Total California
50	10	Beadwork	olorado: Navajo Springs Southern Ute
1,000 360	100	Wood cutting	Southern Ute
1,360	108		Total
1,410	118		Total Colorado
8,000	20	Wood cutting	aho: Cœur d'Alene
8,	(1)	Othersdo	Fort Itali
8,000	60		Total Idaho
(١)	3	Others	ichigan:
	:1	Basket making	Bay Mills
4,000 100	40 3	Pishing.	
15,000	210	Others	Total
19, 106	254		Total

TABLE 17.—Indians engaged in industries other than farming and stock raising during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.—Continued.

States and superintendencies.	Industry,	Number engaged.	Value of products.
Michigan—Continued. Chippowa, Lake Superior	The best over 1 feet		
Compleme, Dake Superior	Basket making	50 100 175	\$1,00 4,00 8,00
Total		325	13,00
Total Michigan,		579	32, 10
Minnesota: Fond du Lac	. Wood cutting	20	e Personan
Grand Portage	{	~= =====	4/4 
Wilder College	Basket making Fishing. Wood cutting.	200 (1)	2) 2(() 2,000
Total		206	2, 22
Leech Lake	Beadwork	145	1,980
	I Laco making	25	1,600 16,000
	Fishing. Wood cuiting. Others.	380 112 240	16,000 2,406 2,000
Total		902	23,950
Nett Lake	Basket making	65	250
	Beadwork	193 152	1,315
	Others	109	1, 100 3, 500
Total		581	6, 163
l'ipestone	Lace making	20	4,000
	Fishing. Wood cutting.	20	500 1,500
l'otal		50	6,000
Red Lake	Beadwork	50	400
i	Fishing	200	10,000
Total		300	3,500
White Earth	Beadwork		13,900
	Fishing.	100	100 4,000
Total		120	4,100
Total Minnesota		2,179	56,740
ontana: Blackfeet	Wood cutting	-	
Crow	Others	20	10,000
Fort Peck.	Wood cuiting	30	(1) 2, 100
ron reek	Beadwork	25 75	300 3,000
Total		100	3,500
Fougue River	Beadwork	150	300
į.	Lace making. Wood entring.	15	75
Total		190	1,500
Total Montana.			1,875
braska:		344	17, 475
Santge	Beadwork	10 51	1,000 25,300
Total	Others	61	26,300

TABLE 17.--Indians engaged in industries other than farming and stock raising during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912--Continued.

States and superintendencies.	Industry.	Number engaged.	Value of products.
ada: Fallon	Basket making	10	\$2
Total		15	5
Fort McDermitt	Wood cutting. Basket making.	6 10	40 40
Nevada	do., Beadwork Fishing Wood culling Others	30 30 50 20 4	25 32 4,00 1,25 50
Total		134	6,32
Walker River	Basket making Beadwork Blanket weaving Fishing. Wood cutting.	45 25 15 10 10	35 20 15 25 90
Total	.,	106	1,85
Total Nevada		270	9,02
Moxico: Albuquerque Pueblos	Basket making. Blanket weaving. Pottery.	5 3 135	2 30 1,30
Total		145	1,62
Ficarilla	Basket making. Beadwork. Wood cutting.	200 60 45	2, 10 30 8, 00
Total		306	10,40
Mescalero	Basket making. Beadwork. Wood cutting. Others.	10 10 20 10	26 9: (0 22
Total,		50	1, 18
San Juan	Blanket weaving.	1,000	200,000
Total,		1,025	200, 20
Santa Fe Pueblos	Pottery	1,500 20	2,00 50
Total	Pottery	1,520	2,50
Total New Mexico		3,075	215,96
h Dakota: Standing Rock	Beadwork	25 20	501 4,800
Total North Dakotahoma:		45	5,300
Cantonment	Beadwork	650 15	1,000 250
Total		665	1, 250
Cheyenne and Arapaho	Beadwork do Wood cutting Beadwork	250 15 2 84	6,000 142 160 800
leñeca	. Woodcutting	12	2, 200
hawnee	Others.	145	
Total		149	(1)
Total Oklahoma		1,177	10, 583

1 Unknown.

TABLE 17.—Indians engaged in industries other than farming and stock raising during jiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

Industry.	Number engaged.	Value of products.
Racket making	200	#1 000
Wood cutting	15	\$1,000 2,500
T may to		3,500
Wood cutting. Others.	100 1,000	8
	1,300	(1)
	1,815	3,500
Beadwork	4	30
Basket making	1 85 15	25 75 75
	101	175
OthersBeadwork	84 84	(1) 100
Beadwork	800 50	<sup>(1)</sup> δ, <b>00</b> 0
	850	5,000
	1,044	5, 705
Hasket making	20 25	300 1,000
]	45	1,300
Basket making. Beadwork. Wood cutting. Others.	15 75 15 40	100 730 1, 200 2, 400
	145	4, 450
.]	190	5,750
Basket making.  Beadwork Fishing.  Wood cutting. Others.	6 16 100 26 23	100 480 1,000 1,300 560
	171	3,380
Basket making. Fishing. Wood cutting. Others.	120 130 16 22	1,200 61,300 1,163 550
.[	288	64, 213
Basket making. Pishing Others.	54 45 50	4,130 7,580 14,295
.	149	26,006
Beadwork Blanket weaving. Wood cutting	19 1 17	300 8 1,785
	87	2,063
	Fishing. Wood cutting. Others.  Beadwork. Basket making. Beadwork. Others. Beadwork. Wood cutting.  Hasket making. Beadwork. Wood cutting.  Basket making. Wood cutting.  Basket making. Beadwork. Wood cutting.  Basket making. Beadwork. Wood cutting.  Basket making. Beadwork. Fishing. Wood cutting.  Basket making. Beadwork. Fishing. Wood cutting.  Basket making. Beadwork. Bishing. Wood cutting. Others.  Basket making. Basket making. Basket making. Bishing. Wood cutting. Others.	Hasket making

<sup>1</sup> Unknown.

TABLE 17.—Indianc engaged in industries other than farming and stock raising during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.—Continued.

States and superintendencies.	Industry.	Number engaged.	Value of products
Vachington-Continued. Tulailp.	Basket making	30 71 15	\$46 24,58 10,31
Total		116	35,2
Yakima	Basket making	50 75 15	{\} 8,40
Total		140	5,44
Total Washington		901	136,3
Visconsin: Hayward	Beadwork. Fishing. Wood cutting. Others.	54 500 30 450	5( 5( 1,6( 3,3)
Total		1,034	5,9
Keshena	Béadwork	25 65	(¹) 2,00
Total		96	2, 1
).ac du Flainbeau	Basket making. Beadwork. Fishing. Wood cutting. Others.	200 200 500 12 700	1,0 1,5 1,5 1,0 3,5
Total		1,612	8, 5
La Pointe,	Besdwork	30 10 25	3,00 3,00 3,00
Total		66	6,3
Oneida	Lace making	75	3,0
Red Cliff	Besdwork. Fishing. Others.	10 25	5,0 1,0
Total		36	6,0
Total Wisconsin		2,918	31,9
Nyoming: Shoehone	Basket making. Lace making. Others.	16 20 621	{} 26, 27
Total Wyoming		657	26, 27
Grand total		22,564	1,211,4
]	RECAPITULATION.		
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COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

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TABLE 19.— Vital statistics and methods of living during fiscal year

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States and superintendencies.					Vita	Vital statistics.							Family	Family methods of living	of Herbar
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				4			Total.	ji ji		1	Total.	큠		<u> </u>	In tents,
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4.4.1 2.588	2 <del>3</del>	<u>646885</u>	23 <u>4</u> 888222	٤	ulation ulation s due to les due to les due to uberculo
Pine Ridge Rosebud Steeton Yankton	Shivwita Ulntah and Ouray Washington	Coeffine Combined Nomb Bay Monthly Tubality Waterstan	Corrier  Hayward Kelbon Lee du Flambon La Pointe Dondia.  Red Cliff Tomah	Total	Birth rate per 1,000 fodian population.  Death rate per 1,000 fodian population.  Personate of the death of made due to interrupted.  Personate of the deaths of made due to interrupted.  Personate of all deaths due to tuberculosis.

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

	Number	Found offi	Found afficted with tuberculosis.	Estimated having to all forms	Estimated number having tuberculosis, all forms.		Found afficied with trachoms.	Estimate Irach	Estimated to have reichoma.	Treatment of trachoma.	of trachoma.
States and superintendencies.	examined for disease.	Number.	Percentage of those examined affected.	Nutsuber.	Percentage of popula- tion.	Number.	l'ercentuge.	Number.	Percentage of popula- tion.	Cases oper- ated upon.	Canes treated but not oper- ated upon.
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orado: Navajo Springs.	2	~ %	Fills K	-8	13.62	28	83 438	102	8.7. 73.55	R	មនុ
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	Number	Found aff tuber	Found afflicted with tuberculosis.	Estimated having t	Estimated number having tuberculosis, all forms.		Found affleted with trachoms.	Estimate trach	Estimated to have trachoma.	Treatment of trachoms.	Ж гъсноп
otakos and superintendencies.	for disease.	Number.	Percentage of those examined affected.	Number.	Percentage of popula- tion.	Number.	l'orcentage.	Number.	Percentage of popula- tion.	Cases oper- ated upon.	Cases treated but not oper-
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ban Juan Fanta Fe Pueblos. Zeni	888	\$#8 <b>*</b>	- 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 5	±88.4	- 4 - 8 % 18	z4 <b>9</b> ,	មជុំជុំ- ឧខរ	2000.5	1888 1882	40H-	ដងដ
North Carolina: Cherokee	£.37 FE	នុគ	3.17	2.090	2.45	<b>8</b> .∓	2.8	4.360	\$ ×	n 8c	518
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Sanding Rock Turth Mountain Waltpeten	5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25	384	91.5 88.3	107	ર રાજ	BB	4.: 8.9:	មនុស	8:59	H	28.	
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260ET	34	. 5	28 28 28	" <b>&amp;</b>	6.6	2.8	30.00	28	***	96	25	110
Chair William	3			360	10.46	63	8	ផ្ល	8.3	•	ş.o	01
Total	3,372	694		2,375		12:		3,371		Š	5	UN
rgon: Klamath Roseburg	108	a	10.94	71	5.5							ER (
Salem Stiett	83	<b>\$</b> 2	Z.	345	3 <b>X</b> 3	ត	6.15	7,000		8	. 3	Jr.
Umatilia. Warm Springs.	98.98	85	18 18	មគ្គ		σ.	2.37	ā	3		6.	IND
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ath Dekota:										5		A
Chrysme River	28 25	9 5	16.03	*2	× 8	<b>69</b>	5.36	m	3.33	-		r
Crow Creek	\$	161	3 E S	4	5 X	* 8	43	* 9.	ă	0	→ <u>×</u>	Λl
Lower Brule	<b>28</b> 3	39	4 % 3 8	75	4 7 8 3	* <b>‡</b>	4 ½ 당 돛	<b>v</b> 3	2.22	0	<b>ૐ</b> છૂ	RB.
Pine Ridge Rapid City	, . , .	- 28	12.	1,40	시 중 축	© %	<b>3</b> 5	- 8	23		2 %	•
Rosebud. Sissecon.	-, %\$	ğs	# 5 25 5	785	× × ×	657	83	1,000	18.38	38	Z	
Yankton	\$ <b>9</b>	61	13.36	238	13.42	- <b>8</b>	88	<b>12</b> ,	S, e		8	
Total	9,790	1,874		3,468		8		1,480		210	\$	
	•		1									Į

TABLE 20.-Prevalence of tuberculosis and track

Continued and Superintendencies,   Continued and Superintendencies,   Continued and Superintendencies,   Continued around a light   Continued and Superintendencies,   Continued and Superint		Number		Found afflicted with tuberenlosis.	Estimated having to all forms.	Estimated number having tuberculosis, all forms.	Found affi tract	Found afficted with trachoma.	Estimated to trachoms	bave	Treatment of trachoma.	of trachorna.
100   100	States and superfintendencies.	examined for disease.		Percentage of those examined affected.		Percentage of popula- tion.	4	Percentage.	1	Percentage of popula- tion.		
1	(Tigh: Shivwite (Tintah and Oneny	807	23	3.53		<u> </u>	19	다. 당대	28	##.		3.8
1.00	Total	3	R		F		3		145			3
1,506 14 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Washington: Corbina. Nash Bay Spokes Bay Tolkip. Yakima	_	522303	역목질록 .데 원왕정윤철말	អ្នកម <b>±</b> មមី	1	t ii i		ä⊼ <u>₹</u>	50.01 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00		
1,100	Total.	2,565	?		2,028		ß					9
3.116 28 117 118	Wisconsin: Carlor Carlor Carlor Anyward Anyward Anyward Ashorior Lec of Tamboau La Polito Carlor Car	_	7238288	745464 7222 <b>88</b> 22	<b>អ</b> នីឧមមនីមី	프레스스마스링 라보다왕조영왕	5 1	이 성 년 각인 1년		44X \$44¥		558-2
	Total. Wyoming: Sheshone.	<u> </u>	SE	21.57	1,012	70 ×		4	e ng	F9. 98	E 38	

RUMMARY. Of 61,422 Indians reported by superintendents as examined for disease, 13.15 per ent were found afficied with ruberculosis and 15.05 per cent with trachoma. Of 190,791 Indians reported upon by superintendents, 13.89 per cent are estimated to have tulerculosis and 14.59 per cent trachoma.

TABLE 21.—Hospitals and sanatoria in Indian Service, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

	school, or same	ĺ	8	l	\$ E		During	flaal y	ar 191	2.	1
States and superintendencies.	Agency or se hospital, or toria.	Number,	Character of struction.	Capacity.	Remaining in pital June 30,	Admitted.	Total treated.	Discharged.	Died.	Total dis- charred and died.	Remaining in hos-
Arizona:											1
Fort Apache Do Do Fort Mojave Leupp Navajo	Agency School Sanatoria. School Agency School	1	Campdo Brick	10 10 12 8 10 40	10	23 13 13 280 125 86	33 23 280 125 89	10 278 125 77	1 1 2	23 1 11 280 125 51	ļ
l'hoenix— General	School		Brick	50	1 13	514	527	515	6	ļ	
Eye	Sanatoria . School do do	1 1	Frame Adobe Stone Brick	25 70 8 15 6	13 41 	47 139 142	88 139 142	139 142	2	521 49 139 142	
Western Navajo	do	i	Stone	8		3	3	3		3	
Total		13		272	77	1,385	1,462	1,358	20	1,378	
Canfornia: Fort Bidwell Greenville Sherman Institute	School do	1	Framedo Brick	10 12 100	3 8	35 15 228	35 18 236	34 14 216	1 1 5	35 15 221	i
Total		3	<b> </b>	122	11	278	299	261	7	271	_
Idaho: Fort Hall Do Fort Lapwai	Agency School Sanatoria	1	Stone do Frame	4 8 100	40	52 94	52 134	49 92	3 2	52 94	  :::
Total Kansas; Haskell In-		3		112	40	146	186	141	5	146	1
stitute	School	1	Brick	70 24	6	663	663 100	657 93	2	659	
Pleasant	do		do		-	94	100	90		97	-
Minnesota: Pipestone Vermillion Lake . White Earth	School do Agency	۱ أ	Stone Frame	12 6 10	1 10	58 16 219	58 17 229	56 15 213	1 1 2	57 16 213	
Total	•••••	3		28	11	203	304	284	:	288	-
Montana: Crow Fort Peck	Agency School	,1	Frame	6	1	110 44	111 44	106 43		106 43	
Total Nebraska: Genos	School	1	Frame	6 20	1 3	154 327	155 330	149 328		149 329	ĺ
Nevada: Carson Western Shoshone	School	1	Frame	14 (*)	( <sup>1</sup> )	410 (*)	413 (*)	410 (*)		410 (*)	(1
Total		2		14	3	410	413	410		410	
New Mexico: Albuquerque Albuquerque Albuquerque Pueblos,	School Sanatoria .	1	Frame	35 25	4	212 6	212 10	212 7	i	21 <u>2</u> 8	
Jicarilla	School	1	Frame Brick	8 40		33 186	33 186	32 186	1	33 186	<u> :::</u>
Total		4	••••	108	4	437	441	437	2	439	==
North Dakota: Fort Totten Standing Rock	School Agency	1	Brick Frame	10 16		222 80	222 80	222 72	2	222 71	
Total		2		26		302	302	294	2	296	1

TABLE 21.—Hospitals and sanatoria in In Nan Service, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.—Continued.

	chool,		8 9		1 bost		During	tlacal y	ear 191	2.	1912
States and superintendencies,	Agency or school, hospital, or same- torfa.	Number.	Character of struction.	Capacity.	Remaining in h pital June 30, 11	Admitted.	Total treated.	Discharged.	Died.	Total dis- charged and died.	Remaining in hospital June 30, 1912
Oklahoma: Cheyenne and	School		Frame.					1			
Arapaho,		l '		1		. 24	24	24		24	ļ
Chilocco Osage Seger	do do	1 1 1	Stone Frame. Brick	. 8	10	(1) (4)	627 (1) 41	612 (1) 42	2	(1) 44	15
Total		4		. 56	10	685	695	678	2	680	15
Oregon, Salem Pennsylvania, Cariisle	School	1	Brickdo	38	10 14	128 804	138 818	115 802	1	116 803	22 15
Bouth Dakota: Canton Asylum 3. Cheyenne River. Flandreau Rapid City	Agency do School	1 1 1	ramedo Framedo Brick	16	57	3 285 160 70	60 285 161 70	3 281 159 70	5	8 234 159 70	52 1 2
Total		4		116	58	518	576	518	5	521	55
Washington: Cushman Tulalip Yakima Total	do	1 1 1	Framedo	35 12 12	í	552 315 102	552 315 103	551 313 103	1 2	552 315 103	
Wisconsin: Hayward Keshena Lec du Flambeau. Oneida	School Agency School	1	Brick Framedo	9 24 24 8	9	1, 157 54 40 387	1, 157 63 40 387	1,156 39 40 387	9	1,156 48 40 387	1 15
Total Wyoming, Shoshone	Agency	1	Stone	65 60	9	1,638 26	1,647 26	1,622 26	9	1,631 26	16
Grand total		53	•••••	1,256	253	9, 257	9,515	9,141	68	9,209	306

<sup>1</sup> Unknown.

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	Ration	s issne	Rations issued for which no labor was performed.	ich no	abor w	as perfo	rmed.	Ration ment for	s, issued borp	Rations issued in pay- ment for labor perfermed.		Total Indians receiving rations.	eceiving	Value of Indians 1	Value of rations to Indians for which—	
States and reservations.		Able-bodied.	died.	Ж	ntally dis	Mentally or physically disabled.	ically.	Adulte	King	i de la companya de l		Adulte Winnes Total Adulta Winnes		No labor	Labor was	Total value of rations issued.
	Adults	Adults. Minors.	rs. Total.	Ta Vdi	Adults. Minors.	inors.	Total.						7	жиз регіотпод	<b>Periormed</b>	
Avrients  Carro McDowell  Carro Vector  Carro Vector  Bora Apacitic  For Apacitic  For Apacitic  For Apacitic  For Apacitic  For Apacitic  For Apacitic  For Youn  For					-8888 18881 \$ - u8x8+xun8xu	× 88 8 ±	-8428	1.35 8 838 6	- 3 8 <del>- 1</del> 6	25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 2	고망효형병원당처럼다 라 교내는전문4분대사항 x 12	្នា ក្នុងមនុក្ខ 💍 🗷 🗷	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	11.0.00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	85.00 11.25c.00 11.25c.00 11.25c.00 15.19c.00	語音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音音
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<sup>2</sup> Asylum for insane Indians.

TABLE 22.—Indians receiving rations during facal uear ended June 30, 1912—Continued

	Rations	Rations issued for which no labor was performed.	or which	no labor	was per	formed.	Ration ment for	is issued	Rations tsued in pay. Total Indians receiving ment for labor performed, rations.	Total L	ndians re rations.	ceiving	Value of Indians	Value of rations to Indians for which—	
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Fort Peck Tongue River	\$	100	750	125	88	123 123	18		ž	na é	85	វន្តន	200 110 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100		10,941.80
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Western Shosbone				8 2		38	าล	1-1		316	0.	88	1.00.0		
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TABLE 24.—Total scholastic population, number eligible for school attendance, number in schools of various cluzze, and number not in school, during fixed year ended June 80, 1912.

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TABLE 24.—Total scholastic population, number eligible for school attendance, number in schools of various clusers, und have \$10.1912—Continued.

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Private schools.
 Exclusive of the Five Civilised Tribes.
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TABLE 25.-- Capacity of schools proceed for Indian children—Continued.

REF0077877

				Capacit	Capacity of schools available for Indian children.	aliave d	ble for It	odisa ch	ildren.								
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Chlekasaw Nation	<b>9</b>		941	23					<u>1</u> 9	1.206	1.367	1.3	.807		1.878	121	1.878
Choctaw Nation	\$		80	8					# 3F	1.967	2.330	3,060	3,080		3,188	821	3,198
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r Not reported. Cogy Naus' department included. \* Fort Chistes and Turtle Mountain combined, in Turtle Mountain children are enrolled in Fort Tutten school. \* Chindren.

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COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

	ndeneles.	<ul> <li>Nonreservations achooks not included abave.</li> <li>Adjurgs to nonreservation achords, impressible of distribution by superintendencies.</li> </ul>	Patrion t	of date	Dayer. Hyperible	cluded a	ds not in	Nonreservation schools not included above,	reservation in a	Non		undent.	superbe	Partre.	by children under Plandren superfatendent	Children 181	Copecity used by children under Plancheau superintendent.
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TABLE 26.—Location, especity, enrollment, attendance, etc., of schools in Indian education during fiscal year ended June 50, 1912.

Reservations and names of schools.	Number of em- ployees.	Capacity.	Enroll- ment.	A verage attend- ance.	Class of school and remarks,
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Camp McDowell superin-	l				1
tendency					1
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	i 			·	170.
Total	3	13	47	38	
Colorado River	7 ·		12	72	Reservation boarding.
Fort Apache superintend-	'	,			1
Fort Apache	20	- 15	207	199	Do.
Canon	2 2	42 50	43 42	25. 10	D.y. Bo.
East Fork	2	10	12	38	Do.
Total	26	285	334	314	1
Fort Molave	17	200	181	179	Reservation boarding.
Havasupal	2 -	3.5	25	25	Day.
Kaibab,	2	22	15	16	Day. Do.
Loupp superintendency					}
Leupp	11		67 .	67	Reservation boarding.
Tolchaco	• • • • • • • • •	20	20	19	Missionboarding; Independent.
Total	11	53	87	86	
Moqui superintendency—		the same	-w=='	e w coduca	
Moqui	16	1.33	135	111	Reservation boarding.
Bacabi	Ĩ.	65	51 :	30	Day,
Chimpovy	8.	65 : 156 :	60 1 89 -	17	Reservation boarding. Day, Do, Do,
Oraibl	6	61	34	71	Do. Do.
Polacea Second Mesa	ï	90	105	89	Do.
Total	45	557	524 ;	4'37	
Yawala sunarintandanay -				15 = 12 - 22 = 1	i 1
Navajo superintendency— Navajo	25	240	261	259	Reservation boarding.
Chin Lec	12	62	77	104 75	Do.
Tointchi	13	66	104	75	Do,
Osnado	2	40 1 20	35 20	30 16	Day. Mission day; Presbyterian.
Rehoboth		40	44	44	Mission boarding; Christian
St. Michael's		150	117	113	Reformed. Mission boarding; Catholic.
mate)	52		658		
Phoenix	72	618 700	803	641 710	Nonreservation boarding.
į.					<b>.</b>
Pima superintendency-	22	200	180	175	Reservation boarding.
Blackwater	2	36	26 ;	175 21 35 22	Reservation boarding. Day. Do. Do.
Casa Blanca	. 2	36 !	40 '	35	Do.
Marlcopa	2	24 40	23 31	30	Do. Do.
Sacaton	2	36	24	14	Do.
Santan	2	40	39 '	29	Do
St. Ann's St. John's		235 235	36 156	29 173	Mission day; Catholic. Mission boarding and day; Catholic.
Total	34	682	587	528	
i=					
San Carlos superintendency— San Carlos	7	60	70	61	Day,
San Carlos	22	216	230	212	Reservation boarding.
superintendent).	!			1	••
Globe (New Jerusalem)	••••••	28	29	26	Mission day; Evangelican Lu- theran.
Total	29	304	329	299	
I U.A	A)	o∪4 {	320	209	

TABLE 26.—Location, capacity, enrollment, attendance, etc., of schools in Indian education during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

Reservations and names of schools.	Number of em- ployees,	Capacity,	Enroll- ment.	Average attend- ance.	Class of school and remarks,
Arizona - Continued. San Xayler superintendency		- :	-		
San Xavier Tucson	$\frac{2}{2}$	153 35 140	135 40 145	24	Day. Do. Missionboarding; Presbyterian
Total	4 9	330 100	320 65	. 65	Day.
Western Navalo superin-	marrist in		:	********	Yhanna arlam ha addan
Western Navujo Moencopi	2	35	92 46	37	Reservation boarding. Day.
Total	13	123	138	121 	
Bishop superintendency— Bishop. Big Pine Independence	2 2	36 23 25	45 13 12	31 11 9	Do. Do. Do.
Total	6 2	86 30	73	51 19	Do.
Fort Bidwell superintend- ency— Fort Bidwell	11	98	63	59	Nonreservation boarding.
Likely Day,	12	124	83	74 113	Day.
Fort Yuma, Greenville Hoopa Valley Malki	12	180 90 146 30	117 99 190 13	83 138 12	Reservation boarding. Nonreservation boarding. Reservation boarding. Day.
Martines superintendency— Martines Cabason	2 2	30 22 100	29 16 101	25 13 85	Do. Do. Mission boarding; Catholic.
Total	4	152	146	123	
Pala superintendency Pala La Jolla	3 2	40 30	28 23	28 18	Day. Do.
Total Pechanga	1	70 30	51 21	46 17	Do
Round Valley superintend- ency	14 1 1 2	135 18 25 30	119 12 28 36	99 8 14 28	Reservation boarding. Day. Do. Do.
Total Shërman	18 52	208 550	195 631	149 480	Nonreservation boarding.
Soboba superintendency— Soboba	3 2	25 25	13 12	13 11	Day.
Total	5	50	25	24	
Tule River superintend- ency— Tule RiverAuberry	2	30 36	23 29	15 17	Do. Do.
Total	3	66	52	32	
Volcan superintendency— Volcan Capitan Grande	2 2	30	27	24	Do

TABLE 28.—Location, capacity, enrollment, altendance, etc., of schools in Indian education during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

Reservations and names of schools.	Number of em- ployees,	Capacity	Enre	oll- it.	Average attendance.	Class of school and remarks,
Colorado: Navajo Springs	2	20	1	19		3 Day.
Southern Ute superintend-	an :====		====	-		J. Day.
Southern UteAllen	7 2	4.5 30		57	5 2	Reservation boarding.
Idaho:	9	75	1	31	7	8
Coeur d'Alene-De Smet		80	6	2	9	Mission boarding; Catholic.
Fort Hall superintendency — Fort Hall Good Shepherd	17	160 30	10	9	180	
Total	17	190	20	5	193	-
Fort Lapwai superintend- ency— Fort Lapwai	18	100	9	 -	50	Deservation 1 and
Kamlah	2	30	3	- t	19	torium)
Total	20	130	13:	_!_	60	
lowa: Sac and Fox superintend-				= =		=
Mesquakio	2 2	40 20	31 20		13 16	Do. Do.
Total	4	60	51		34	Ī
lfaskell	67	680	778		669	Nonreservation boarding.
Kickapoo superintendency— Kickapoo Great Nemaha Sac and Fox	12 1 1	71 40 40	96 26 25		79 14 9	Reservation boarding. Day. Do.
Total	14	151	147	1	102	
l'otawatomi superintend-			~===	-	T-STC-2-	
Blandin Kewankah Witchewah Mayetta	2 2 2	40 30 30 20	15 24 17 17		13 11 15	Do. Do. Do. Mission day; Methodist Epis- copal.
fichigan:	6	120	73	1	47	-
Bay Mills Chippewa, Lake Superior Superintendency Barage	2	32 152	36 90		23 50	Day. Mission boarding and day; Catholic.
(Holy Name). Harbor Springs (Holy Child-hood).	•	200	129	!	121	Mission hearding; Catholic.
Mount Pleasant	36	270	306		273	Nonreservation boarding.
Cass Lake Fond du Lac Grand Portage	7 4 2	40 30 20	51 42 15		36 26 9	Reservation boarding. Day.
Leech Lake superintend- ency— Leech Lake Old Agency. Squaw Point. Sugar Point.	11 2 2 2 2	84 24 29 24	66 26 19 26			Reservation boarding. Day. Do. Do.
Nett Lake	17	131	137		132	Do.
Pipestone superintendency— Pipestone Birch Cooley	24 2	212	212 29		183	Nonreservation boarding
Total	26	248	241		205	

TABLE 28.—Location, capacity, enrollment, altendance, ctc., of schools in Indian education during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

					munuea.
Reservations and names of schools.	Number of em- ployees.	Capacity.	Enroll- ment.	Average attend- ance.	Class of school and remarks,
Minnerota - Continued.				1	
Red Lake superintendency-	1	l			
Red Lake	9 7	74	78 70	74 62	Reservation boarding.
St. Mary's	l	40 70	82	. 68	Mission boarding; Catholic.
m. 4-1					arzeion nomania, carnone.
Total Vermillion Lake	16	18.	230	204	1
· Cimimon i.akc	12	110	114	85	Reservation boarding.
White Earth superintend-				1	1
White Earth	22			l	
Pine Point	6	130 53	136 62	' 1]]	Reservation boarding.
Wild Rice River	ŏ	48	56	45 50	Do.
Beaulien	3	1 30	24	14	Day.
Porterville	2 2	30	25	16	1 Do.
Round Lake	2	30	40 24	31 20	Do. Do.
White Earth	ī	36	49	40	Do.
St. Renedict's		45 30 36 130	105	94	Mission boarding; Catholic.
Total	46	532	524		
		U-14	024	421	
Montana:				i	1
Blackfeet superintendency— Cut Bank	10	62	82	72	Passaruation boarding
Browning	3	60	78	73 37	Reservation boarding.
Burd	2.	16 30	17	10	Day. Do.
Cut Finger	2	30	21	10	Do.
•		110	115	102	Mission boarding; Catholic.
Total	17	278	313	232	
Crow superintendency					
Crow	16 7	91	77	50	Reservation boarding.
San Xavier	•	51 100	53 47	46 43	Mindon beautings Catholic
St. Anne's		25	22	16	Mission day: Catholic
St. Anne's		40	22 37	28 26	Mission day: Baptist.
Reno		35	32	26	Mission day; American Mi
Wyola		25	21	12	Reservation boarding. Do, Mission boerding; Catholic. Mission day; Catholic. Mission day; Baptist. Mission day; American Missionary Society, Mission day; Baptist.
Reno (Black Lodge)		3ŏ !	21 27	17	Mission day; Baptist. Mission day; American Misionary Society.
Total	23	397	316	238	sionary Society.
Flathead superintendency— Flathead	6	30			<b>.</b>
St. Ignatius		300	198	15 161	Day. Mission boarding; Catholic.
					Aussion fortung, Caulone.
Total	6	330	238	176	•
Fort Belknap superintend- ency-					
Fort Belknap	7	47	56	46	Reservation boarding.
Lodge Pole St. Paul's	2	37	32	24	Day.
St. Paul's		160	167	136	Mission boarding; Catholic.
Total	9	214	255	206	
Fort Peck superintendency					
Fort Peck superintendency— Fort Peck No. 1	11	95	142	112	Reservation boarding.
No. 1	2 .	30	29 25	16	Day.
	2	30 30	25	16 22 19	Reservation boarding. Day. Do. Do.
No. 1	2 2	30	28 34	19	
No. 3. No. 4 Wolf Point	. <b>.</b>	40	56	24 33	Do. Mission bearding and day
					Presbyterian.
St. Peter's.	19	255 50	314	226	Market North Callette
5		30	09	47	Mission boarding; Catholic.
Tongue River superintend-					
Tongue River	12	-0	1		Yhannustan 1,5
Tongue River	2.	69 35	71 36	20	Reservation boarding.
AAmedeer	2	32	30 1	62 29 26	Day. Do.
St. Labre's		60	59	54	Mission boarding; Catholic.
Total	16	196	196	171	=-

TABLE 26.—Location, capacity, enrollment, attendance, etc., of schools in Indian education during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

	* * * *					A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
	Reservations and names of schools,	Number of em- ployees.	Cupacity	Enrol ment	Average streng	Class of school and remarks,
	Nebraska:	-i				
	Genon	. 32	345	39	3 3	Nonreservation boarding.
	Santee Superintendency— Santee Normal Training	1	}		. 1	· -
			125	140	0   11	<ul> <li>Mission boarding and day;</li> <li>Congregational.</li> </ul>
	Winnebago superin- tendency—			1		- Congregationar,
	Decora	. 2	30	18	ı,	5 Day.
	St. Augustine's	·}	94			5 Day. 9 Mission boarding; Catholic.
	Total	2	121	45		<del>-</del>
	Nevada: Carson	. 30	286	1 1101	i	
	Fallon. Fort MoDermitt	. 4	280 40	321 37		7 Nonreservation boarding.
	Lovelocks	5 2	80 23	53	1 4	O Do.
	Monpa superintendency -		23	11	3	8 Do.
	Moapa River	1	30	11	1	l Do.
	Las Vegas 1	2	25	2		2 100.
	Total	3	55	13	1	, <b>i</b>
	Nevada superintendency	<del></del>			-	· ==
	Novada	9	70	65	6	Reservation boarding.
	Wadsworth		25	1 16	. i	I∶Day.
	Total	9	145		1 -	
	Walker River Western Shoshone	1	60 63	59	42	Do.
	New Mexico:		(4)	- 00	65	
	Albuquerque superin-			:	1	
1	tendency— Albuquerque	34	321	332	309	. V
1	Encinal	2	32 30	51	1	, and the same of
ļ		2 3	30 60	33	2	Do.
1	Laguna. McCarty's. Mesita.	3	34	83 31 25 29	29	Do.
1	Mesita	1 2	25	25	23	Do.
		2 2	25 18 65 20	63	29 58 29 23 23 58 18	Do. Do.
- 1	Paraje. San Felipe.	2	20 60	24 39	18	Do.
4	Bernallilo	2	32	31	34 26	Do. Do.
			90	47	47	Mission boarding; Catholic.
	Total	57	787	791	680	
	Jicarilla superintendency— Jicarilla	•				= } .
	Jkarilla	12	107	100 21	92 17	Reservation boarding.
	La Jara	2 2	25	20	ii	Reservation boarding. Day. Do.
	Total	16	162	147	120	-
	Mescalero	8	83	80	85	Reservation boarding.
	San Juan superintendency					
	San Juan Toadlena	18	150 30	170	152	Do.
	Liberty (Jewett)		30	16	16	Day. Mission boarding; Presby-
	Navajo Mission		50	37		terian.
			30	""	35	Mission boarding; Methodist Episcopal.
	Total	19	200	223	203	
ı	Santa Fe superintendency—					
٠	Senta Fe.	31	300	327	300	Nonreservation boarding.
ı		2	120	17	15 52	Nonreservation boarding. Day. Do. Do.
I	Nambe Picuris	2	19	75 10	9	
ı	San Ildefonso	2 2 1 2 3	25 40	20 21	19	Do. Do.
ı	San Juan	3	70.1	68 I	55	Do.
ı	Sia	2	40 30	34 18	20 55 21 10	Do. Do.
-	St. Catherine's.	3	70 1	83	67 1	Do.
	[2]		150	183	177	Mission boarding; Catholic.
	Total	53	892	856	781	

1 Just opened.

TABLE 20. ... Location, capacity, enrollment, altendance, etc., of schools in Indian education during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.—Continued.

Reservations and names of	Number of em-	Capacity.	Enroll-	Average attend-	Class of school and remarks.
schools.	ployces.		ment.	ance.	
New Mexico - Continued.					1
Zuni superintendency Zuni Zuni	11	66	83	74	Reservation boarding.
Zunf	3	35	44	10	Day.
Christian Reformed	• • • • • • • • • •	20	20	19	Mission, day: Christian R formed.
Total	11	121	147	133	· ·
North Carolina:					
Cherokee superintendency	19	160	191	170	Reservation boarding.
Blg Cove	1	10	25	21	Reservation boarding. Day. Do. Do.
Big Cove	2	+0	40	29	Do.
Little Snow Bird	!	20) 40	14 32	įį	
Snow Bird Gap	1	#0	-52	18	Do.
Total	24 12	300	:405	249	
orth Dakota: Bi-marck	12 47 1 0 25 5 7	(00	98	61	Nonreservation boarding.
Fort Berthold sup Untend-					
Fort Berthold	· s	75	<b>S</b> ()	1/3	Reservation boarding.
No. 1	2	30	15	13	Day.
No. 2	2 2	30 30	14	13	Day. Do. Do.
No. 3 No. 4	2	30	23 11	25 10	Do. Do,
Congregational	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	13	į,	iĭ	Mission boarding; Congrey
			``		tional.
Total	16	205	159	141	
Fort Tollen	42	323	354	318	Reservation boarding.
Standing Rock superir tend-					i
ency— Slanding Rock Marlin Kenel Hullhead					
Standing Rock	20	106 85	199	167	Do.
Hullbead	11 2	40	92 36	82 32	De, Day <sub>2</sub>
Cannon Ball	3	40	33	28	3'43 Ďo.
Grand River	3 2	30	201	28 17	170.
Cannon Ball	2	40	38	27	Do.
Porcupine	2	21 20	21 12	16	Do.
No. 1		50	34	10 50	Do. Mission boarding: Episcopal.
Total	41	435	507	429	•
Turtle Mountain	47.000000	11. COVARIA	2,7510,002	TO STREET	
No. 1. No. 2.	2	30	40	27	- Day <sub>i</sub> ,
No. 3	2 2	30 30	36 #1	21 28	Do.
No. 4	2	30	33	39	Do.
Total	8	120	172	115	
Wahpeton	14	100	58	68	Nonreservation boarding.
Cantonment	ŋ	80	69	54	Reservation boarding.
Cheyenne and Arapaho su-					
perintendency	أ				
Cheyenne and Arapaho	17	140	149	130 40	Do. Mission day: Episcopal.
Total	17	185	190	170	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Chilocco	56	500 1	660	526 I	Nonreservation boarding.
Kaw	3	40	21	18	Day.
Klowa superintendency—	1		1		
Anadarko Fort Sill	13	175	137	139	Reservation boarding.
Painy Mountain	18 16	17.1	170	163	Do. Do.
Rainy Mountain	15	150 ! 150	154 115	123	Do.
Cache Creek		50 (	37	31	Mission boarding: Reforme-
• 1					Presbyterian.
Total	62	(98	633	558	
	1				

TABLE 26.—Location, capacity, enrollment, attendance, etc., of schools in Indian education during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

Reservations and names of schools.	Number of em- ployees.	Capacity.	Enroll- ment.	Avera atten ance	d-Class of school and remarks
Okiahoma—Continued. Osago superintendency Osago. St. John's.			:		,
St John's	·· 21	130	107	ĺ	84 Reservation boarding.
St. Louis's		65 75	15		14   Mission boarding: Catholic
Total	21	!	48		34 Do.
	12 47.52	270	170	1	32
Pawnee	12	77	60 97	;	Reservation boarding.
Ponca superintendency Ponca	12	90 23	111	127 242 (	Reservation boarding and da 8 Day.
Tetal	<u>-</u>				<del></del>
Red Moon	3	113	110	10	
Seger	12	75	91		Do. Reservation boarding.
Seneca superintendency—	11	90	60	5	5 Po.
Seneca Superintentioney			:====== :		=;
Seneca St. Mary's	14	85 40	159 45	10	Do. Mission boarding; Catholic.
Total	14	125	204	13	<del></del> '
Shawnee superintendency— Shawnee	TT .4: T 1000 :				={
Sacred Heart (St. Bene-	14	110	140 62	10	
Sacrod Heart (St. Mary's)		100	96	78	the state of the s
Total	14	310	298	228	-:
Five Civilized Tribes Cherokeo Nation	emerana a				<b>=</b>
Cherokee Orphan	12	75	80	68	Tribal boarding.
School. Hildebrand	1	35	32	13	1
Total	13	110	112	81	-
Creek Nation— Euchee	= -== u ===		-		-
ruiauja	15 11	100	117	101	
Nuvaka	14 [	90	92	84 92	Do. Do.
Tullahassee	13	75	85	72	Do.
Total	50	365	420		-
Total Seminole Nation-	15	100	136	3 19 9 1	Po.
Choctaw Nation-					170.
Armstrong Male	15	100	137	103	Do.
Jones Male Academy. Tuskahoma	13	100	120	98	Do.
Wheelock Academy	15 15	100	149	106	Do.
Old Goodland		80	101	90 80	Do.
St. Agnes Mission		10	42	41	Mission boarding; Presbyte-
Total	58	520	657		Mission boarding; Catholic.
Chickasaw Nation =				518	
Chickasaw Nation— Bloomfield Seminary Collins Institute	14	80 60	100 68	73 43	Tribal boarding.
Total	24	140	168	116	
Choctaw and Chickasaw					
	- 1	1	30	27	Private boarding.
Nations— El Meta Bond Col.		35			
Nations— El Meta Bond Col- lege.  Murray School of				- 1	
Nations— El Meta Bond College, lege, Murray School of Agriculture, Hargroye College		150	104	. 52	Do.
Nations— BI Meta Bond College, Murray School of Agriculture, Hargrove College Oklahoma Presbyterian College				- 1	Do.  Mission boarding; Methodist.  Mission boarding: Presbyte.
Nations— BI Meta Bond College, Murray School of Agriculture, Hargrove College Oklahoma Presbyterian College		55 50	104 55 42	52 33 29	Do.  Mission boarding; Methodist.  Mission boarding; Presbyte-
Nations— BI Meta Bond Col. lege. Murray School of Agriculture, Hargrove College Oklahoma Pashy		150 55	104 55	. 52	Do.  Mission boarding; Methodist.  Mission boarding: Presbyte.

These schools are filled by Indian pupils from various tribes and reservations.

TABLE 26.—Location, capacity, enrollment, attendance, etc., of schools in Indian education during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

Reservations and names of schools,	Number of em- ployees.	Capacity.	Enmil- ment.	Average attend- ance.	Class of school and remarks.
Oklahoma-Continued, Creek-Seminole Agricultural University.		40	64	34	national.
Oregon:		and the same	THE TAXABLE PARTY.		
Oregon: Klamath superintendency — Klamath					F = 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Klamath	13	70 30	85 19	10	Reservation boarding. Day. Do. Do.
	9	30	13	9	1 1737 i)o.
No. 1 No. 2.	2 2	30 30	16 10		
No. 3	2	30	30	18	Do. Do.
Total	23	220	173	120	-
Salom	47	650	504	369	Nonreservation boarding.
Silets superintendency-					:
Siletz	1	39	34	16	' Day,
Upper Farm	1	20	15	10	Day.
Total	2	50	43	26	•
Umatilla superinten leney-	-			***************************************	:
Umatillà	11	93	105	81	Reservation boarding.
St. Andrew's (Kate Droxel).		100	94	54	Mission boarding; Catholic.
· ·		<u> </u>			
Total	11	193	199 ;	133	
Warm Springs superintend.					1
Warm Springs	13	100	101	• •	Beservation boarding.
Simnasho	2	30	23	11	Day.
Total	13	130	124		i ·
Total 'ennsylvania: Carlislo	74	737	1,031	713	Nonreservation boarding.
outh Dakota: Cheyenne River superin-					t •
tendency—		. 1			
Cheyenne River	19	200	181	158	Reservation boarding. Day. Do. Do.
No. 2 No. 5	2	30 22 22	17 .	13 7	Day.
No. 7	2	22	18	17	
No. 8	2	22 18	26 10	21 10	Do.
OBIRC		10	10	10	Mission boarding; Congrego
Total	27	314	260	226	
Crow Croek superintend-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
ency-					
Crow Creek	12	82 25 70	96	81 18	Reservation boarding. Day.
Grace Day. Immaculate Conception.		70	68	64	Mission boarding; Catholic.
Total	13	177	180	160	
	41	360	375	373	Nonreservation boarding.
Lower Brule	10 21	234	87 149	84 : 146 :	Reservation boarding. Nonreservation boarding
					Noneservation obstaing
Pine Ridge superintend-		- 1	1	!	
ency— Pine Ridge No. 3	23	210	228	210	Reservation boarding.
No. 4	101	30 32	16	14	Reservation boarding. Day. Do. Do.
No. 4 No. 5		30 !	26 35 33 33 17 28 26	14 : 23 : 29 : 24 : 24 :	
No. 7		31	33	24	Do.
No. 7		83	33 :	24	Do. Do.
17. X		30	28	11 25 19 13	· Do.
110. 9		šó l	26	18	Do.
No. 10	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •				
No. 10		33	15	13	Do.
No. 8 No. 9 No. 10 No. 11 No. 12		33 30 26		13	Do.
No. 10		33 30 30 30 33 30 26 40 25	15 18 11 27 26 44	13 13 9 14 20 28	Do. Do. Do. Do.

<sup>1</sup> Total employees for all Pine Ridge day schools.

TABLE 28.—Location, capacity, enrollment, attendance, etc., of schools in Indian education during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

Reservations and names of schools.	Number of em- ployees.	Capacity.	Enroll- ment.	Average attend- ance.	Class of school and remarks,
South Dakota — Continued.  Pine Ridge superintend- ency — Continued. No. 17. No. 18. No. 18. No. 19. No. 20. No. 21. No. 21. No. 22. No. 23. No. 24. No. 24. No. 25. No. 27. No. 27. No. 28. No. 29.	·/····	30 33 30 33	24 20 27	23 21 25 21	Day.   100   110
TotalRapid City,	. 84 . 31	1,231 208	1,098 287	925 237	Nonreservation boarding.
Rosebud auperintendency- Rosebud, Rig White River Blackpipe Bull Creek Corn Creek Cut Meat He Dog's Camp Ironwood Iffile Crow's I liftle Crow's I liftle Crow's I liftle Crow's I liftle Crow's River Cut Meat Milk's Camp Oak Creek Pine Creek Red Leaf Rosebud Spring Creek Upper Cut Meat Vipper Cut Meat White Thunder St. Francie's St. Francie's St. Francie's Total	23	200 33 20 20 33 33 34 42 20 22 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 27 28 28 29 20 20 21 21 22 23 24 24 26 26 27 28 28 29 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	153 23 18 33 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 19 18 19 18 26 19 19 16 27 17 17 29 17 17 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	120 22 17 22 30 30 30 16 16 17 13 17 25 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Reservation boarding. Day 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100
Sisseton superintendency— Sisseton	17	107 80	152 64	139 53	Reservation boarding. Mission boarding; Presbyte- rian.
Total Springfield Yankton	17 7 13	187 48 40	216 46 70	192 36 69	Recorvation boarding. Do.
Utab: Deep Creek  Shivwits. Uintah and Ouray-Uintah Virginas: Hampton Normal Institute.	1 11	25 40 67 94	23 18 70 94	20 11 59 74	Day, Do. Reservation boarding. Private boarding.
Washington: Colfills superintendency— No. 3 No. 4 No. 4 No. 6 No. 6 No. 7 No. 7 Socred Heart Academy St. Mary's	*15	30 30 25 25 25 25 26 90 100	41 23 14 30 13 17 36 106	27 14 9 19 11 10 26 89	Day.  Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Mission boarding; Catholic.
Total	15	350	280	205	

TABLE 20.—Location, capacity, enrollment, altendance, etc., of schools in Indian education during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

	cu, year c			912-Co	
Reservations and names of schools.	Number of em- ployees.	Capacity.	Enroll- ment.	Avemge attend- ance.	Class of school and remarks.
Washington—Continued. Cushman superintendency— Cushman, Queets River. 8kokomish, Taholah, St. Georgo's	28	350 15 28 28 80	310 10 20 31 85	230 8 15 25 73	Nonreservation boarding. Day. Do. Do. Mission boarding, Catholic.
Total	31	501	450	354	
Neah Bay superintendency— Neah Bay Quilcute		00 00	74 39	54 31	Day. Do.
Total		120	113	88	
Spokane superintendency-					
No. 1 No. 2 No. 8	2 2 2	33 32 33	26 35 16	18 27 11	Do. Do. Do.
Total	6	9.8	77	36	!
Tulalip superintendency— Tulalip	22 1 1	196 24 30 60	206 22 36 27	1%2 16 26 24	Reservation boarding. Day. Do, Do,
Total	25 16	310 131	291 155	248 119	Reservation boarding.
Wisconsin: Eland (Bethany)		50	45	33	Mission boarding; Evangelies Lutheran.
Hayward superintendency— HaywardLa Courte Oreillo	21 2	150 45	193 45	189 39	Nonreservation boarding. Day.
Total	23	195	238	228	
Keshena superintendency— Keshena	20 1 1	78 55 34 183	58 34 17 179	78 17 7 152	Reservation boarding. Day. Do. Mission boarding; Catholic.
TotalLac du Flambeau	22 18	350 170	318 137	254 111	Reservation boarding.
La Pointe superintendency— Bayfield (Holy Family) Odanah Odanah (St. Mary's)	. 3	65 490 200	44 65 115	37 53 105	Mission boarding; Catholic. Day. Mission boarding; Catholic
Total	3	755	224	195	Ì
Onelda superintendency— Onelda No. 1 Adventist Mission	21 1	112 40 20	174 16 17	163 10 8	Reservation boarding. Day. Mission day; Seven-Day Ac yentist.
Hobart Mission		25	17	8	Mission day: Episcopal.
Total	22	197	224	189	
Red Cliff Tomah Wittenberg	2 28 15	80 250 106	55 268 139	42 234 109	Day. Nonreservation boarding. Do.
Wyoming:  Shoshone superintendency— Shoshone.  Arapaho.  Crowheart.  St. Stephen's.  Shoshone Mission.	l	135 15 20 100 20	183 20 18 101 18	174 18 11 93 13	Reservation boarding. Day, Do, Mission boarding; Catholic. Mission boarding; Episcopal.
Total	21	290	310	309	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Placed under Tulalip jurisdiction (from Cushman), Feb. 1, 1912.

Total employees for all Rosebud day schools.
 Under the jurisdiction of Special Agent Lorenzo D. Creel.
 Total day employees for all Colville schools.

TABLE 27 .- School farms, Sweet wear ended June 30, 1919

•		Литеврт.		Irrigation system.	system.	Value of	Employees cugaged	engaged.	:	Value of	Value of products.	
crates and achools.	lrrigated.	Nontrr- gated.	Total.	Ditches.	Conf.	mente.	Number.	Wagne.	Rained	Consumed.	∂old.	On hand
Arisona: Camp McDowell	ធ		22	Miles.		ĝ			70.5	2		
Colorado River	<b>*</b> 8	7 8	2 6	8 1	S S	21	-	562	5	,		•
Fort Apacho	<b></b> -		å.	88	5.5	<b>4</b>		83	li A	ī.	1111	5
Kaibab	24.5		646			133			14.	166	e,	- 8
Navado	ងខ្ម	菱	. 23	3.00		<b>3</b> 8		8.5	Sign di	2 25	2 kg	
Pina			3 5			\$ 5	m -4	5 6 6 6	28	<b>3</b> 1	ii s	818
Rice Station.		S	<b>\$</b> 38			ŔЯ	. 64	83	i. Žu	1. 14 H		e. Såk
Truxton Canyon Wortern Nevelo	= ţ	N 4 8	u H	S	330	1,700	-	Ŗ	23	23	ដ	
Total	ŝ	3	8 5	3 6	OC:	3	Si I	., 916	£	925.1	1,52	
*******	5	07.	1.00	3	TO, LOS	10, 140	202	27.50	H,	18,33	 [:	74,2
California: Bishop Fort Bidwell	501	28	22 28	1.00	9;	89	×	28	£.		F	
Fort Yuma Greenville			6.			1.412	1.	7,238	188		611	18
Round Valley		98	¥.8			1.080		<del>2</del> 8	# Z		ğ	
Soboba.	3∞6		<b>9</b> ∞₹	, 8 8	<b>3</b> 8	233	10 t	985 885	<b>8</b> €	.58 24 34 34	20%	8
Total Total Colorado: Boutbern Ute	88	ន្ទន	§3	3.50	9. 194	28.9	i   81 +	86.73 80.88	8 BP	##   ##	1. 85.	3,45
Idabo: Fort Hall Fort Lapwai	55.58	140 315	310	44 90 90 90 90	1,000	33.916	1 3	02. 1.658	3,182		38	L.
Total Jown: Sac and Fox.	ដ	<b>33</b> 27	<b>8</b> ts	3.00	1,780	100,484		2,378 600	368.75 2088	Ē	g:	1,045
								-				-

Esstell Institute Kichapoo Potawatomi		2 <b>2</b> 55	2 <b>8</b> 5			3,006	กต	1,690	1,23 1,000 1,000 1,000	1,001	22	38.	
Total		1,306	1,386		******	3,820	3	4,000	24,308	22,884	1,044	1,380	
Mehipa: Bey Mile Mount Pleasant.		rã	r g			12 28 28 28	r	1,880	2,604	10 6,540	3		
Total		Ħ	Ħ			12,486	100	1,860	6,614	6,529	3		
Monawater  Com Labor  Freed for Lon  Town Labor  Town Labor  Town Labor  Town Labor  Very Labor  White Earth  White Earth		<b>ទំនន់ងដឹមនិ</b>	aassuuus			45 8 288823	~ ~650-61 <del>4</del>	8 88 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	S. 2125.22 3 2125.23 3 2125.23	E 88.08	េ មិនដីកិន្ទ	గ్లోక్ల గ్లేం	•
Total		¥	\$			10,667	a	8.	9,302	88.	55	1,063	
Montana: Distriction Over Fort Feel: Tongon River Tongon Nebranks:	01 12 100 EE	98.9	38 <b>88</b> 98	2 2 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	(5) 5,800 5,000	년 2 년 2 년 2 년 2 년 2 년 2 년 2 년 2 년 2 년 2	18 18	35 ± 5 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	8888 3	N. 03 & 51. 1. 595. 1	2 3	2 1380 2 1580 2 1580	
Nevada: Careon. Palea. Fulea. Lovalobemiti. Lovalobem. Walber River. Wettern Shoabooo.			885-843	2, 2.0 2, 2.0 32, 3.0 9.0 9.0 9.0	(£) <b>69</b> (£)	28.7 88.7 20.1 20.1 20.2 20.2 20.2 20.2 20.2 20.2	0 8-8	868 <b>2</b> 88	8 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	មិនដីមនិក្ស មិនដីមនិក	ā F 8≠A	- E	
Total	88	116	1,004	12.50	1,973	7,386	٥	4,430	7,591	÷.	1, 361	1,6	
Albertown Jourilla Mescalero Pueblo Bentto	488	<b>8</b> €	<b>\$8</b> \$\$	e.r. 88		8. 3. 5. 23.	1	ន្ទន្ទន	និង្គម	1, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5,	22 22	8	
	Not reported.			2 Inche	Z. UO   Z, 600   SS l'Includes agency implements.	NGT Iplements	24	1,38	6, 420 ; 5 Includes agency.	5,019 trency.	8	Ĭ.	

TABLE 27.—School farms, need vear ended June 30, 1912—Continued

		Acreage.		Irrigation	irrigation system.	Value of	Employees engaged.	engaged.		Value of products.	woducts.	
States and schools.	Irrigated.	Nonfrri- gated.	Total.	Ditaber.	Š	imple- mente	Number.	Wagne.	Raised	Consumed	Sold.	On hand
New Maxico—Continued. Santa Fe. Zuni	83	8	집품	Miles.	0048	81,046 1,106	~6	81,300 916	21-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-	3 1	83	300
Total	Ş	ğ	674	8.8	3,000	985 ×	8	F1: 4	16,237	14.062	1.134	g
North Carolina: Cherokee		អ	æ			728	C.	8	1,530	1,361	8	8
North Dakota: Bismark: Bismark: Fort Bethod. Fort Tokke. Fort Tokke. Turks Momen. Wahnsken		,-885±	985.			08 3 50 081 11 081 24	4.0 01	98 8	3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	30, 202 31, 385 270	<b>3</b> E	38.8
Total		3,360	3,360			5,250	1 0	3,140	16, 131	15. 52	a &	21 138 128.1
Oklaboma: Oantomment Chaymona and Arenabo						2,45		1,330	2,52			
Chiloro Kaw Kiowa		33,33	-1×3°				સંચે⊷દ	88,91 88,91	8. 388		11 88	<b>\$</b> 255
Omege Otos Pawines		អគ្គន្				18;	4	PR	4 - 1 - 1 2 6 7 3 6 7 3 6 7 3 6 7 3 6 7 3 6 7 3 6 7 3 6 7 3 6 7 3 6 7 3 7 3 7 3 7 3 7 3 7 3 7 3 7 3 7 3 7 3		12	eî S
Poror. Bed Moon. Sec and Fox. Segment.	<u> </u>	<b>#3</b> 595	#35#R			82 <b>438</b> 5	ne 20e	88 B8		¥4238.	<b>ងដីនិង</b> ម	235 <b>40</b>
Starmon Five Credited Tribes— Chocke Walton— Armstrong Male Jones Make Acad		<b>8</b> 16				8 8	r. es	1, 140 1, 140	1.588	§ \$	<b>8</b>	3, 5,
Tuskahoma Fe- male Academy.		8 8	8 8			<b>A</b> F	61 -	3 (	24.1	3	200	* * :
							•	2	Ŗ	8	:	38

UÐ			:	-anta-	Includes agency implements.	Includes ag				Į.	Not reported.		
2	8	S	166	1,106	3	9	980	905	1.00	8	862	8	Total
	<b>18</b>	3	뜐첉	1.00.1	816	-13	¥3	9	1.00	78	7 J		Shrwith Unital and Ouray
	6, 790	2, 191	21,742	20.72	10.274	8	2,450			10,263	10,048	205	Total
	38.1	1.097	3	4,052	8	-	ž				9.		Y spirton.
,.	ā		200	2. 2.03.	220	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	20				<b>3</b> 2°		Springfield
• 0.5	Ŝ		e, Žů	67. 87.	097	m-	3 7			6		201	Rosebud
FA.	8		7 E	88	3	711	92.5			6 <b>8</b> 8		12.5	Pine Ridge Renid City
n.E	ĭ	\$	Ċ	N	8	***	A				និ		Lower Brule.
κ.	\$		₹. 6	8	3	-:	<b>F</b> .				2 5	\$	Crow Creek.
מזעו	អ		1,314	ğ	88	~*	35				<b>4</b> 5		South Dakota: Canton Asylum Cherenne River
1.4	1.683	STO X	14.619 6.596	# <b>%</b>	5,4 50,50	<b>9</b> =	2 2	<u>: :</u>	2.00	 \$ %	2 N	é	Pennsylvania: Carilele
			363	8	7.40	B	36.		: ]	8	25	a	Warm Springs
ER		945	\$ <b>!</b>	3	2.5		25			139	28		Siletz. Umatilia
3101		2	\$	1.16	98	7;	386			ង្គ	33	K	Oregon: Klamath. Salem
410	10,38	18,139	31,800	60.312	20,882	į5	ii ii			14,016	14,016		Totai
wi 2			8	<b>3</b>	ă	69	033			330	æ		Insukey Academy
CU	319		SI	Ħ	S		8			\$	\$		Seminole Nation-Me-
		13	×	98	608	-	R			Ħ	ŀi		Nuvaka boarding
	สิ		Ş	\$	ls	7	ដូន			28	73 <b>19</b>		Euchoe boarding
	ä	3"	88	34	3		R			8	B		Creek Nation-
	. ;	1	; ;		1	•			71 00 7 10	<u> </u>	Ę		Chekrany Nation— Bloomfield Semi-
	H	2	Ş	5	Ş	-	20			8	8		Cherotes Orphan School
		35	ñ	30.1			3			190	99		Wheelock Academy
							i						

		Астевде.		Irrigation	Irrigation system,	Value of	Employees engaged.	e engaged.		Value of	Value of products	
States and schools.	Irrigated.	Nonirri- gated.	Totsi.	Ditches.	Cost.	tools and imple- ments.	Number.	Wages.	Ruised.	Сопишенед.	3	(m Pari
Washington: Colville. Cushman. Neal. Bay		118 87 82	35°		Miles	7.5	94	\$123	SAN SAN	7. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.		
Tutalip Yakima mari	25		8,88		\$1,000	1.268 470	1-01-7	25.55 25.55	1,2 2,2 4,5 4,5 5,4	1,114	×130	5130 840
Wicconsin:	S	ŧ	3	3.00	1,000	2,426	8	2, 1922	4,931	4, 591	300	\$
Acchem. Kechem. Lee du Flambeau Onedde. Tomah.		855 551384 855 551384	885888			1,345 1,345 1,319 1,519 1,519	∞¤+-	26.11 26.11	6,22 2,28 1,45 1,415	201411.2 201411.2 201411.2	85538	8 325
Wyozning: Sheahone.	1,200	976	976 1,200		5.00	27,72 2005.1	8+	2.04 04 04 04 04 04	71. 640 11. 191	19.792	£ \$	•
	÷,788	36,715	41,503	97.35	1 32, 597	226, 141	133	108,170	300,215	217,524	11.464	41,22

States and agencies.		лстевке.		Irrigation	Irrigation system.	Value of	Employees for instruc-	for instruc- arming.	:	Value of products.	products.
	Irrigated.	Nonirri- gated.	Total.	Ditches.	Cost,	imple- ments.	Number.	Wages.	Raised.	Consu	Brd.
tuona:				1 2					1		1
Colorado River 35 125 160 2.00 88 777	## ##	 13	160 160	2.00	2	\$300	1	3	\$100	\$100	
		7				•	4 61	96.	88	88	1813

			COM.	1141100	.01	TO AS	1141	NIVN V	r r	AIRS.			2	11
011	317		<u> </u>			8.55 567.4	9,785	원물포	13		Ş			
	133	8	န မှု			ĝ.	330	351 353	762					
2 E	1,868	82 251	26.84 26.84			ε£ 8	268	848	158		1,412	28	310	
3.020 .1	2,366	## £ € €	582	€€		8,530 26,530 24,530	10.931	\$2.1 1.575.1	2,162	33	1,457	<b>8</b> 8	310	
2.13 8.00 8.00 8.00	6,023	5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00	2, 1, 150 1, 370 1, 370	នុះ	គួ	88.55	5,040	3. E	2,205	୍ଷ୍ଟିଷ	2.08 8.08	ę. 88	1,640	
99	23		895		-	4-56	138	ପ୍ୟୟ	1-	- 2	m 10	9	2	
55.53 55.53	3, 709	€ <b>13</b> 33 15	2, 126 21, 195	£8	-\$£	385	2,598	55 55 57 57 55 57 57 55 57 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 57 55 57 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 57 55 57 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 57 55 57 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 55 57 57 55 57	1,809	28	85 21 21 21 21 21	1,375	7,780	PQ.
	<b>€</b> .	S	5005			007	<b>6</b>			(i)				1 Not reported.
	2.00	8	2.00			28	3.50			5.00	5.00			
823	338	4. <b>\$</b> .255	88:1	889	8	3888 8	1.799	ន្តីនង	22	30	15	8,00 8,00 8,00	2,431	ŀ
848	ន្ត	322	5 20g	82	8	950 950 950 950 950 950 950 950 950 950	288	ន្តនង	222			388 388	2,431	
	2	<b>+</b> ∞	7. <del>60</del> 1			22 88 80 88	906			10	#8 #8			
Leupp Moqui Navajo	Total	California: Campo Digge Pain Pain Round Volend Volend	Total Colorado: Southern Utc. Idsho: Fort Hall.	Minnesots: Fond du Lac. Grand Portage.	Total	Montana: Crow Fathead Fort Belinap Tongue River	Total	Nebraska: Omeha Sentee: Winnebago	Total	Nevada: Nevada: Walker River	New Mexico: San Juan	North Dekota: Fort Berthold. Standing Rock. Turtle Momitain.	Total	•

TABLE 28.—Agency farms, fiscal year ended Jun. 30, 1919... Continued

O'Maloums: Klowa. Pawne. Pounds. Total	Nonit gatec				Value of	don in	ton in farming.		Value of	Value of products.	
Odahoma: Ktowa. Ktowa. Ponca. Ponca. Total		r Total	Ditches.	Cost	imple- menta,	Number.	Wagen.	Raised.	Ralecd. Consumed.	Sold	On hand.
Total.		330 10 10	Miles.		\$2,907			5146	2140	i _i	1 - 7 -
					810	S10					
regon:		096 096			3.77			91			
	340	200 10 340			3			909	33	\$128	
	140 2	210 350						Ş			
Lower Brule. Rosebud	3 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	8 8 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9			1.1.1 25.55	⊒61	11.176 940	€	3 8	20	8
Total  Unitah and Ourny 500	3,000	3,300				Ħ	2,116	Ŕ	822		
Colville	23	0 322			ž.						
		20 20	1.00	1.00 \$50	។ មន្តិដី		100	ត្ន អនុ	≆ ਬ	61\$	£19
Wisconsth:	270	315	1.00	જ	7,096	2	200	\$		61	
Hayward Keshena		15 5 5			88	-	100	ક	99		
Wyoming: Shoshone. 38		ឧទ្ធ			88	-6	558 86	588	88	86	
7.304	10,866	13,170	13.75	9,238	58,674	136	26, 167	21.490	8,810	1.658 11.02	11.022

Table 29 .- Demonstration forms, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

States and whools.	Acre-	Value.	Value of tools		oloyees aged.	Value of products.				
That y and y nove.	are.	; vame.	and imple- ments.	Num- ber.	Wages.	Raised.	Con- sumed.	Sold.	On hand.	
Arizona:										
San Carlos San Xavier	160	\$500 12,000	\$2,445 240	12	\$20 1,669	1,231	\$197	\$6	\$38 1,028	
Total	68	12,800	2,6%	14	1,659	1,279	197	6	1,066	
California:			*********							
Campo	2	50	· · · · · · ,			(1)			l	
Martinez	12.	1,200	15	1	240	(2)				
Pala	12.	73	250	i	304 205	225 30	140 5	85	25	
Total	16	1,425	205	7	810	255	145	85	25	
Minnesota: Red Lake	12	300		- i !	120	442	442	∞	23	
Montana: Blackfeet	40		101	ī	900					
North Dakota: Fort Berthold. Oklahoma: Cheyenne and	eas :	5,104	275	14	613					
Arapaho	200	10,400	365	3	1,000					
Grand total	1,034	19, 420	3,693	(0)	5,132	1,966	784	91	1,091	

1 Leased.

: Not reported.

Includes agency implements.

Table 30 .- Experimentation facus, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

States and schools.	Acre-	Value.	Value of tools and imple- ments.	Employees engaged.		· Value of products.				
orațes and vinoois.	age.			Num- ber.	Wages.	Raised	('on- sumed.	Sold.	On hand,	
Arizona: Kaibab Pima	20 50	\$200 5,000	\$881	1 79	\$3,561	\$2,732	\$141	\$2,497	894	
Total California: Pala Montana: Blackfect	70 2 9	5,200 150 90	891 150 71	79 1 1	3,561 266 1,200	2,732 11 16	141	2,947	94 1 16	
New Mexico: Albuquerque Pueblos San Juan	47 90	418 1,500		1	63 1, 125	(2)	131			
Total	137 150 10	1,918 3,750 50		2	1,188 105	131	131			
Grand total	378	11,158	1,102	87	6,320	2,880	272	2,497	111	

I Includes 48 cotton pickers.

Grass and forage fallure

First year cultivated.

TABLE 31.—Industrial instruction and value of articles fabricated in shops during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

	Em	ployees.	Ī		et value of a	articles fabi	leated.
States and schools.	Num ber.	Cost.	Value of material used.	Used.	Sold.	On hand.	Total.
Arizona: Fort Apache Agency Fort Apache School	1 2 2	\$720 1,020 1,440	\$3,274.89 840.18	1,972,18	1	\$2,301.00 21.00	\$3,346.89 1,993,18 1,705.86
Fort Molave School Leupp Agency Leupp School	1	500	758, 34 285, 25	285, 25		285.90	285. 25
Phoenix School. Pima School. Rice Station School.	3 9 2 3 1	1,980 5,140 1,400 1,800 900	772.34 3,544.59 179.50 339.55 121.50	381.95 411.00 594.15	25.00	346, 23 6, 719. 15	1,056.43 7,126.10 411.00 594.15
San Carlos Agency San Navier School Truxton Canyon School Western Navajo School	7	1,500	184.00 10.25 623.83	368,00	1	331.09	49.00 368,00 17.50 791,11
Total	27	16,940	11,600.84	7, 275. 21	464.80	10,004.46	17,744,47
California: Fort Bidwell School Port Yuma School Greenville School. Hoopa Valley School. Pechanga School. Sherman Institute School.	1 1 3 3	500 600 520 1,860	6,372.00 510.00 250.25 1,376.86 4.18 2,969.26	9, 185, 00 722, 40 848, 10 1, 266, 83 5, 70 5, 796, 59		52,00 5,00 774,42 175,00	9, 185, 00 774, 40 553, 10 2, 041, 25 5, 70 5, P71, 59
Total	10 1 1	6,260 480 840	11, 482, 55 1, 302, 60 295, 23	17, 824, 62 285, 60 295, 23		1,006.42 1,313.50	18,831,04 1,599,10 205,23
School	12	8,100	35, 25	370.50		270.00	640.50
Michigan:  Ray Mills School  Mount Pleasant School	<u>8</u>	2,220	45. 43 2, 795. 15	59.50 9,075.00		29, 04	89. 44 9, 075, 00
Total	5	2,230	2,840.58	9, 134. 50		29, 94	9, 164, 44
Minnesota: Cass Lake School Leech Lake School Nett Lake School Pipestone School Red Lake School White Earth School	1 1 4 1 2	300 500 2,550 480 960	148, 83 60, 00 30, 30 806, 00 229, 94 101, 05	122, 96 100, 00 69, 00 937, 00 356, 45 137, 95		123, 55 16, 05 670, 00 6, 30	246, 51 100, 00 85, 05 1,607, 00 356, 45 144, 25
Total	9	4,800	1,376.22	1,723.36		815.90	2,539.26
Montana: Crow School. Flathead School. Fort Belknap School. Fort Peck School.	2 1 1 1	1,220 900 500 540	120.00 (1) 245.26 8.80	120, 00 248, 93 235, 42 22, 50	769, 45	1,591.68 191.74	120.00 2,610.06 427.16 22,50
Total Nebraska: Genoa School	5 5	3,160 3,780	374.06 4,376.40	626. 85 4, 059. 64	769. 45 33. 05	1,783.42 1,186.35	3, 179, 72 5, 279, 04
Nevada: Carson School Fort McDermitt School Lovelocks School Nevada Training School	5	3,340	1,026.50 28.23 3.60 177.45	1,313.55 44.75 5.00 250.80		312.20 10.00	1, 625, 75 54, 75 5, 00 382, 30
Total	6	3,840	1, 235. 78	1,614.10		453.70	2,067.80
Albuquerque School	6 1 5 2	3,620 500 3,540 1,260	884. 49 376. 57 19. 00 1,896. 08 159, 16	2,533.04 524.30 90.00 1,896.08		28, 75	2, 533, 04 553, 05 90, 00 1, 896, 08
Total	14	8,920	3,335.30	5,319.73		245, 29 274, 04	5, 593, 77
:	- 0	1,800	1,353.62	978. 40	•••••	875.60	1,853.90

Unknown,

TABLE 31.—Industrial instruction and value of articles fabricated in shops during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

	Em	ployees.	Value of	Mark	et value of	articles fab	ricated.
States and schools,	Num- ber.	Cost.	material used.		Sold.	On hand	. Total.
North Dakota:				-i			-
Bismarck School Fort Berthold Agency	1 3	\$500		\$1,749.69		. \$176.8	
Fort Berthold School	ľ	2,040 420	260.16	16.00		150.00	. 16 (
Fort Totton Robool	7	4,200	1,839,25	2.878.50			2.578.5
Standing Rock School Turtle Mountain School	3	1,560	1, 185, 11 83, 40	1,321.40		249.59	1,570,1
Wahpeton School	ï	480	361.40	104, 50 506, 10		: :::::::::	104. 5 506.
Total	16	9,200	4, 167, 72	6, 760, 22	1	576.44	7,336.6
Oklahoma:					-	-	
Cantonment School Cheyenne and Arapaho	1	480	133.11	133.11		.	. 133.1
School	2	1,000	573.94	679.52	i	634.30	
Chilocco Echool	7	4.660	3,063,64	3.063.64		034.30	3 063 6
Klowa School	2	1,780	1,188.23 189.50	3,063.64 2,115.00		671.40	2.786.4
	i	1,440	189.50 246.00	158.56		118.60	277.2
Pawnee School	. 2	1.260	645.95	645, 95	1		. 394.6 . 645.9
Shawnes School	1	450	645.95 406.35	535.18 338.00		118.25	653.4
Sac and Fox School	1	480	528.78	338.00		375.03	713.0
DC11001	9	3,810	1,148.34	1, 468. 61		287.60	1,756.2
Total	30	15,860	8,123.84	9, 532. 52		2, 205. 26	11,737.7
Oregon:							
Klamath School	6	1,220 4,360	861.82	825.82		750.00	1,575.8
Total			3,823.03	5,914.00	\$250.45	450.00	
Pennsylvania: Carlisle School	-8 8	5,580 5,860	4,684.85 5,659.00	6,739.82 6,414.70	250.45 635.00	1,230.00	8, 220. 2 7, 159. 7
South Dakota:							
Canton Asylum Cheyenne River School	1 /	500	975.70	395.35	ļ	938.00	1,333.3
Cheyenne River School	3	1,520 1,080	828.70 28.97	1,061.65 28.18		8.00	1,089.6
Crow Creek Agency Crow Creek School	1	1,080	28, 97 762, 43	28.18		19.31	47.4
Flandreau School	ê	3,430	234.00	393.74 6,046.00	29.55	569.67 147.00	992.9
Lower Brule School	1 1	480	* 345, 60	344.00		125.00	6,193.0 469.0
Pierre School	3 !	1,980	513.06	1, 355, 55		1	1,355.5 834.1
Yankton School	3	1,880	593.26 400.00	854.45 1,077.10		279.69	834.1 1,077.1
Total	\$1	12,000	4,681.72		29.55	0.000.07	
Utah: Shivwits School			19.44	11,276.02 27.40	29.33	2,088.67	13,392.2 27.4
Washington: Colville School							-
Colville School			49.73 3,486.25	169, 35		41.25	210.6
Cushman School	2	1,380	3, 486. 25	3,370.00		1,190.00	4,560.0
Neah Bay School			11.90	13.00		16.00	29.0
Tuland School	2 1	1,100	5.00 1,130.42	10.00 2,052.20		597.05	10.0 2,649.2
Yakima Behool	1	500	116.40	283.00			283.00
Total	5	2,980	4,799.70	5,897.55		1,844.30	7,741.85
Visconsin:	1			,			
Hayward School	1	840	2,064.49	4,251.21		•••••	4, 251. 21
Lac du Flambeau School. Tomah School.	3	540 1,260 1,560	2,064.49 1,298.50 1,134.36	4,251.21 2,200.00 1,748.28	•••••	65.00	4,251.21 2,200.00 1,813.25
L	!						
Total Yyoming: Shoshone School	6	3,360	5,397.35 705.39	8, 199. 49 840. 20		65.00	8,264.49 1,230.35
1=						390, 15	1,230.35
(imnd total	195	117,540	77,847.44	105, 195. 66	2, 182, 30	26, 521.05	133,899.01

TABLE 32 .- School statistics for 36 years.

## INDIAN SCHOOLS AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE FROM 1877 TO 1912.1

	Boardi	ng schools.	Day	schools.	7	Potal.
Year.	Number.	A verage attendance.	Number.	Average attendance.	Number.	Average attendance.
1677	43		102		150	3,59
1878	49		119		168	1 4.14
1879	52		107		159	1 4.44
1880	60		109		160	4,65
1881	68	, · · • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	106	••••	174	4.97
1882	71	3.077	76	1.637	147	1.71
	80		88		168	
1883	87	3,793	98	1,893	185	8,686 6,960
1884		4,723		2,237		
1885	114	6,201	86	1,942	200	8,143
1888	115	7,200	.99	2,370	214	9,630
1887	117	8,620	110	2,500	227	10,52
1888	126	8,703	107	2,715	233	11,42
1889	136	9,146	103	2,406	239	11,55
1890	140	9,835	106	2.367	246	12, 23
1891	146	11,425	110	2,163	256	13,58
1892	149	12,422	126	2,745	275	15,167
1893	156	13,635	119	2,668	275	16,300
894	137	14,457	115	2,639	272	17, 22
895	157	15,061	125	3, 127	282	18,19
1596	156	15,683	140	3,579	296	19.262
1897	145	15,026	143	3,650	288	18,676
1598	148	16,112	149	3,536	297	19.64
	149	16,891	147	3,631	296	20,52
	153	17, 708	154	3,860	307	21,568
1900 1901	161	19.464	143	3,613	304	23,077
1902	163	20,576	136	3,844	299	24,120
903	162	20,772	144	3,610	306	24,382
1904	162	21,582	141	3,522	303	25,104
1903	167	21,812	145	3,643	312	25,455
1906	169	21,848	149	3,644	318	25, 492
907	173	21,825	168	3,977	341	25,802
908	170	21,725	173	4,239	343	25,964
909	161	20,940	202	4,678	363	25,568
910	158	20,106	227	4,839	385	24,945
911	156	18,774	227	4.873	383	23,647
912	1170	20,973	242	8,308	412	26, 281

## APPROPRIATIONS MADE FOR SCHOOLS BY THE GOVERNMENT SINCE 1876.

Year.	Appropria- tion.	Per cent increase.	Year.	Appropria- tion.	Per cent increase.
877			1897		\$22.4
878		60.00	1898	2.631,771	4.5
879		100.00	1899	2,638,390	.2
880		25.00	1900		11.2
881	75,000		1901	3.080.367	4.9
882		80.00	1902	3,244,250	5.3
883		260.00	1903	3,531,250	8.8
884		38.00	1904	3.522.960	1.2
835		47.00	1905	3,880,740	10.1
886	1,100,065	10.00	1906		(2.6
887		10.00	1907	3,925,830	3.9
888	1,179,916	12.60	1908		4.6
889		14.00	1909	4.008.825	12.3
890		1.00	1910		16.2
891	1,842,770	35.00	1911		41.9
892	2,291,650	24.30	1912	3,757,495	1.9
893	2,315,612	1.04	1913	4.015.720	6.8
894		4 3, 50	***************************************	2,020,120	0.0
895	2,000,696	48.87	Total since 1876	80, 581, 865	
896	2,066,515	12.00		···, ··· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	• • • • • • • • •

<sup>1</sup> Bome of the figures in this table as printed prior to 1896 were taken from reports of the superintendent of Indian schools. As revised, they are all taken from the reports of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Frior to 1882 the figures include the New York schools.

Indian children in public schools under contract are included in the average attendance, but the schools are not included in the number of schools.

Includes Five Tribes boarding schools.

REF0077889

	ġ	15	Escal	912			Dispos	ition of	cases			125
States.	Fee deputies ployed.	Cases pending July 1, 1911.	New cases, year 1912	7 otal cases, 1912.	Convictions.	Dismissals.	Aequittals.	Died.	Escaped.	Bonds for- feited.	Total cases disposed of	Cases pendin
rkansas	1 1	42	236	278	186	41				·i	230	ļ <sub>.</sub>
lifornia	25	38	154	192	147	30	ä	: i		ì	183	1
loradostrict of Columbia aho	12	17	58	2 75	21	1 14					41	
inois	1 5	16	45		30	3				{	33	ļ
waansas	1	8		8	3	3	ï				7	ì
ryland	1		·	····i	''''i'						. i	
nnesotasscuri	14	38	3	61							<u> </u>	
braska	16	57	118	175 33	72 17	18	3	·		2	95	2
vada	12	33	83 .	116	88	8	7	i			104 16	
w Mexico w York	8	. 59	46 25	54 84	9	5	3				17	
rth Dakota	32	140	276	416	89	60	2				153	2
egon	5	34	30	64 5	. 89 26	9	5		• • • • • •		40	
nnsylvania uth Dakota	6	27	63	96	26	4					. 30	
ah	13 3	46 234	192 110	233 344	143 130	32 18	ŀ	1	i	1 6	178 185	1
isconsinyomiug ,	1	7	1	8	<u> </u>							
Total	184	846	1,480	2,326	1,002	267	32	2	6	13	1,322	1,0
And a consideration with the consideration of the control of		,	Fined b	ut no	t sen-	Ja	l sent	ences.		l'enite	ntiary	sen-
States.		1.										
	•	•	Number	. F	ines.	Numb	er.	Term.	N	ımber	. Те	m.
		;-		-			3	rs. m.	d.	1		ı. m.
frona		!	26 26		\$15 1,110		9 i 91 :	21 3	5		:	
ahowa				-}	200		1	3	8		: ::	• • •
ansas			i		50		1.	2	0		1 :	
ontana		!	2	i i	15		1 2		ġ	2	] 3	1
braska		1	11		725 530		8	3 6	15	4	] 7	i i
eyada					23							
w Mexico			š	1	250					2		0
avada			2 5 9 7 6		25 250 195 333		3 1 16		20	2 5 1	24	3

<sup>14</sup> from 1 to 2 years, and 1 from 6 months to 2 years.

191 13,659 162 37 11 ...

44 5 2

Table 33.—Suppression of liquor traffic among Indians, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

		Miscellar	eous.t	ļ	Sel	zure of	liquors	(gallons)	).	
States.	Num- ber.	Fines.	Term.	Whisky.	Brandy.	Alco-	Malt.	Wine.	Miscel- iansous	Total
Arizona California daho Owa Kansas Montana Vebraska Veyada Vew Mexico Vew Mexico Verk Nishoma regoon Ventyivania outh Dakota Vashington Vasonia	172 27 20 24 26 67 4 72 1 9 79 11 4 17 72	\$11,528 1,545 1,900 2,400 7,600 400 7,400 7,400 7,900 1,000 25 2,200 6,300 2,620	Yre. m. d. 42 2 13 7 2 0 4 11 0 5 1 0 6 0 2 4 2 43 4 10 1 0 13 10 1 9 0 14 2 24 9 9 0 10 4 6	3 9 34 47 3 12 6,411 2	2	13 3 20 1 1 1 462 1	1 20 7 41 1 5 5 23,232	32 1 8	212 2 1	21: 33 44 12: 16: 30,947 3
Total	650	53, 968	168 1 5	6, 537	3	510	23,314	477	621	31, 402

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Includes fined and sentenced, alternative sentences, and sentences suspended.

TABLE 34.—Estimated stand, area, and value of timber on reservations, jssal year ended June 80, 1912.

		Allotte	Allotted lands.			Unslicted lands.	d lands.			Total.	9	
States and reservations.	Acreage.	Quantity.	Stumpage value per M.	Total stumpage value.	Acrosse.	Quantity.	Stumpage value per M.	Total stumpage value.	Астеаде.	Quantity.	Stumpege value per M.	Total stumpage value.
Arizona: Colomdo River Fort Apache		Board fed.			22,500 000,000	Board feet. 22,500,000	3.00	3 200,000		Board feet. 22,500,000		88
Pirra Pirra San Carlos San Xavier Truxton Canyon	7,40	5,000,000	\$1.00	\$5,000.00	\$ 8 H u u 8 8 8 8 8	3,000,000,000 10,000,000 221,000,000 1,500,000	45444 83488	7,500,000,00 65,000,00 63,250,00 1,500,00	6,8,11,9,14 000,00,14 000,00,14	3,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,0	44444 888888	;; 98,8,8,4,1 98,8,8,2,1
Total	7,440	3,000,000		3,000.00	1,277,380	4, 280, 600, 000			1 -	4,285,600,000	1	11.774.050
California: Campo Digger					SE	30,000	.90	200.00	25	000'05	<b>8</b>	a
Fort Yuma. Hoopa Valley. Round Valley. Tule River.	16, 408 36, 682	1,250,000,000	1.00	1,250,000,00	82,200 34,746 5,000	24,000,000 740,000,000 13,000,000	58 3	16, 800, 00 743, 000, 00 65, 000, 00	48±88	24,000,000 1,990,600,000 175,000,000	888	1,990,000
Colorado: Southern Ute.	53,100. 4,480.	1, 425, 000, 000	3.00	1,512,500.00	131,077	000'020'112	-1	32,000.00	译	2, 202, 050, 000		2,334,500
Idabo: Cosur d'Alene. Fort Hall. Fort Lapwal	29,889	10, 600, 000	2 6 2 89	132, 000.00	2,000 2,000	100,000,000	38	460,000.00 540,000.00	4,4,4 8,698	66,000,000 100,000,000 20,000,000	444 888	132,000
Total Iowa: Sac and Fox Mchigan: Chippews, Lake Superior	30,889	76,000,000	1.73	152,000.00	23,000 500 500	370,000,000	10.00	1,000,000.00	103,889	446, 000, 000 500, 000	] [ ]	1, 152,000 5,000
Minnesota: Fond du Lac Grand Portage Leed Lake	8,82 90,93 918	35,000,000	-5.9.e.i	350,000.00 18,000.00 374,143.00	46,000	5, 650, 610	60.3	25,000.00	20,000 11,000 19,918	35,000,000	0.00 0.33 0.33 0.33	35, 55, 56 5, 600 5, 500
Red Luke.		con tues for	i	132, 606, 00	110,237	139, 968, 000	8.63	8.63 1,200,480.00	10,23	18, 944, 000	8.8	132,606

			-				· ,		101	banumne		
		Allotte	Allotted lands.			Unafletted lands.	d lunds.			Total		
States and reservations.	Acrenge.	Quantity.	Stumpage value	Total	Acreage.	Quantity.	Stumpage	Total	Commence	1	Stumpage	Total
							per M.		- Alleria	Cummuty.	9 1. V	stumpage value
Minteeota—Continued.		Board feet.				Board feet.						
White Earth.	215,338	215, 358, 560	<b>55.0</b> 0	\$1,076,733.00	38 88	2,000,000	\$10.00	520, (100, 00	A.S.	Buard feet. 2,000,000	\$10.00	100
. rotal.	407,734	318, 988, 060		1,881,544.00	158, 557	000 880 TH		On from to	31.1	217, 358, 360	¥.38	1,062,793
Montana: Risolvine				CH. THE WORLD	Cota rate ott.			1,201,480,00	366,341	466, 961,060		3, 137, 024
Crow Flathead Fort Heltman	18,000	304, 400, 000	8.8	2,000.00	10,000 10,000 000,000	21,606,000	388	21,600.00	86.5 11.11	33,600,000	9,5	65 00,65
Fort Peck 1 Tongue River					8,6,6 8,6,6	90,000,000	888 444	25, 000, 00 152, 000, 00 69, 000, 18	2, 12, 2 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0	1, 781, 200, 000 81, 800, 000 60, 000, 000	888 888	8 8 8 8
Total	20,000	306, 400, 000		915, 200, 00	G 62	000,000,000		600, (400, 00	20,000	310,000,000	88	9,00
Ver Vertice	86,1	P	6.19	61.80	3	200,000	6. 19	5,471,100,00 1,238,30	512, X00	2,536,500,000		6,386,300
Albuquerque Pueblos.	254.35	ow ow der			15,360	13, 100, 000		St. 000 23		Ann'or-	2	900
Mescalero Sen Juan			3	1,200,000,000	88. 88.	1,500,000,000	8.6 8.6	00000	59,63	13,000,000 430,000,000	# # # #	1.290,000
Zani.					986	19,382,470	88	5,000,38 17.71	900	30,000,000	888	
Total	254,357	420,000,000		1,250,000.00	587 113	1,000,000	3. fB)	22,500.00	1,500	2,500,000	8	18 18
North Dakota:					33,600	35,000,000	9	140,000,00	£,000	2,019,882,470	00.	5, 970, 647 240, 000
Standing Rock. Turtle Mountain	100,001 8,600	50, 000, 000 85, 000, 000	88	250,000,00 85,000,00					100,000	000,000,00	 9.:	250.000
Total	009,601	135,000,000		375,000.00					000 000	000,000	3.	85,000
Otto					-				200	145, 000, 000		335,000
Pawnee. Ponca.	\$ 5 K	1,200,000	. 5. 4 888	8,000,51 8,000,00 8,000,00					000	9,000,000	88	8; 88
Total	8,700	11,430,250		. 33. CO					3,307	1,230,230	8	1,381
			,	3		***************************************			į.	11,430,250		82,381

-	3,8 8,9 9,9	88	38	340,000.00	77,2	o,	Si	23, 100, 000.00	20,000	g	8	23,200.0
Umerilla Werm Springs	£58	24, 25 24, 25 26, 25 20, 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 3	888	4.4.4 9.22.99 9.89.99	2,48 8,89 8,89	192, 000, 000 14, 200, 000 2, 290, 000, 000	888	195,000.00 14,200.00 2,250,000.00	600 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000	1,800,000,000 217,000,000 33,422,000	8888	9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9. 9
Total	204,500	2,067,222,000		2.391,222.00	1,005,520			25,649,200.00	1,210,020	8		
South Dekota: Lower Brais Pine Ridge. Resebud	1,818. 86.98 98.98		888 888	30,800.06 30,000.00	51,300 15,000	30.000,000 ×,000,000	00 % 00 %	100,100.00		3,600,000	881 841	10.80
Tetal. Uintah and Ouray	78.800 0	25,600,000		210, 900, 00	64,390 12,160	28,000,000	2.35	37,125,00	.17.	73,600,000		35. P.
Colvers Colvers Contract Contr	56,580 86,680 80,000	379, 640, 014 828, 374, 900 4, 000, 000 281, 720, 000 278, 000, 000 115, 300, 000	558888	227,000,00	557,060 168,530 17,22 17,000 17,000 17,000	3. P41. 910. 000 4. 213. 272. 250 273. 010, 000 745. 250. 000	3388 8	4. 542, 842, 00 4. 213, 272, 00 272, 000, 00 817, 573, 00 4. 000, 000, 00		3,421,570,000 5,041,640,130 279,000,000 218,000,000		200.00 20
Total.	218,173	1,807,256,900		2, 252, 446, 00	1.41.322	10.075.472.250		13, 309, 012, 00	1,659,495	19		1.12
Bayward Keshena Lac du Flambrau 3 Pointe Red Cliff.	8.33x 7.860 8.607	39, 000, 000 S. 000, 000 30, 000, 000	류 위18 리 공소리	91, 250, 60 (0,000, 60 (09, 400, 00 40, 000, 00	153, 780 10, 100 10, 519	1,645,622,540 12,000,000 91,000,000	28h	6, 474, 255, 00 77, 000, 00 579, 670, 00	9,551 5,57 5,57 5,51 5,51	1,6%,000,000 10,000,000 10,000,000	828k	91.35 7.1-1.25 11.000.11
me.		147,000,000		(90, N2), 00	17. 300	1, 771, 622, 500	3.00	7.125.925.00	AL VIE	1.918,622,500	3.00	5.000 1.000 1.000 1.000
	1,6,000,1	6. 715. 767.330		11,745,510,90 5,295,868	5, 295, x6x	32, 909, 805, 220		72,011,067,10	6. 851. 439	39.685.572.570		83.3%,578

TABLE 35.--Saumills on rescreations, quantity and value of timber cut, fiscal user ended Irms 80, 1019

		Z	wmPls	Sawmfls on merivation.	Ľön.					Timi	Тивыт сис.			
States and reservations.	£ .	Private.	Go.	Government.	ř	Total.	By Gov	By Government.	By Indians.	Jians.	By contractors or per- mittors.	tors or per-	of.	Total.
	N N N	Ş	N. P. P.	Sest.	N N	Cg is	Quantity.	Value.	Quantity.	Value.	Quantity. Value. Quantity.	Value.	Quantity.	Value.
Camp McDowell										3			1	
Fort Apache Kalbab			ď	\$21,500	e1	\$21,000	316,818	25.00 25.00	52,500	23	17,000	\$223	915,378	3, 5, 51 30, 50 30, 50 30, 50
Navajo. Pima			7	2,000	-	2,000		. <u>.</u> .	44	8.87°	96,190	500	36.58	X X X
San Carlos. San Xavier			-	3.000	7	3,000	283.000	708.00	2.000 615,000	2, 20 20 20 30 30	30,000	1,000	3.020.000 948.000	966
Truxton Canyon Western Navajo				: : !			37,500	З	225,000 175,000	3, 4, 3, 8, 8, 3, 5, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8,			[58] 8888	3,520,00
Total			•	26,000	7	36,000	1,415,068	19.889.50	19.886.50 13,246,300	125,864	143,060	1.433	14, 804, 428	147, 196.50
Digger Fort Yuma Heopa Valley				3,000		900			8,000	3.05°			S. 000 972, 000	7.360
Pada Pechanga Round Valley Seboba			-	2,000		2,000	74,500	1, 590.00	6,01.25 60,02.25 000,03 000,03	2, 25,23,88			28.30 00.01 000 000 000 000 000	2, 17, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18
Tule River.									30,000	909	20,500	អ្ <sup>រ</sup> ទ	11 E	1.00
olorado:			7	5,000	~	5,000	74,500	1,590.00	1,435,800	11,190	32,500	3	1,542,800	13, 605, 00
Navajo Springs Seuthern Ute							7,500	90.00	45,000	380			7,500	90.00 300.00
							7,500	90.00	45.000	88			52,500	450.00
	-	\$12,500	-		1	12, 500	12,500		3.079.000 33.500 635,000	18,948 370 2,077	2,063,500	9,658	5,172,500 35,500	28, 50 370, 50 177, 50
Total	10	12,800	-		•	12,800		12,500 3,749,500	3,749,500	27.396	2.443,500	+-	6, 192, 000	on tot

1   2,000   1   3,000   1   3,000   1   3,000   1,00	Superior						:	62,730	715.00		98			195,230	1,665.00
1   2,000   1   2,000   1   3,000   3,000   3,000   3,000   3,000   3,000   3,000   3,000   3,000										51,370		41.600	2	22,53	228.0
1	Fond du Len														
1   3,000   1   3,000   1   3,000   1   3,000   1   3,000   104,00   150,000   1,200   201,000   200,000,000   1,200	Grand Portuge								i			7,720,000	50,051	7,729,000	
1	Note Labra			7	3,000	-	3,000	: :		300 000	Š	8	1,928	523, 200	
13   30,000   1   3,000   14   34,000   10,000	Red Labs			•		•						008,430,4800	901,063	8,900,900	
1   2,800   2   1,700   3   1,700   3   2,700   3   2,700   3   3   2,700   3   3   3   3   3   3   3   3   3	White Renth	2	30,000		3,6	- 5	- g				£1,			1,02,78	
1   2   2000   1   2   2000   1   2   2000   1   2   2000   1   2   2000   1   2   2000   1   2   2000   1   2   2000   1   2   2000   1   2   2000   1   2   2000   1   2   2000   1   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2	Total	2	30.00	1	1	1				1		100,000,000	500,000	100,000,000	
1	fontens		3	•	30,1,	8	37,730			_	2,800	197, 983, 100		199, 294, 500	1.467.948.0
1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Blackfeet	_	2.500			•									
The column   The	Dog.	-	8			7-	9,6			20,000	3,700			210.000	2 200 6
The column   The	Frathead.	1-	8	~	30,000	. 0.	, k		:	30,000	3	28,000	æ	26,000	27.0
Section   Sect	Fort Profe			۲,	000	a	4,8	:	_	830 000	11 570	3, 883,000	7.	3,933,000	4,284.0
Automotive   Aut	Tongue River			~ 6	<b>R</b>		88	i	:	20,000	74,010			860,000	11,870.00
1, 2, 500   1, 3, 500   1, 500				1	M)	7	3,000			2,557,750	6,033	408,800	6.122	3.241.550	15 725 04
### State   1,000   1,	obraska: Omaha	٥,	2,5	۲.	17,380	97	91,880		L	3.667.750	30 16	4 797 000	9.5		
The color   The	evada: Western Shoshone	•	3	:		7	8	÷	:		1	3,000	10,348	8,300,550	35,376.00
Figure 1. Street	70									263,200	4,000			263.200	4.000 0
The color of the c	Josepha			•	-										
Fuebloar 1 2,000 177,000 150,000 177,0	Moscalero				98		88	16 06,50		6, 185, 250	7,520	_		240 150	90
Carrotter   Carr	Sen Juen				200		36	100.510	-					206.510	000
Character   S   7,000   S	Zuni			Ì					_	36	9 8	-	-	676,800	2, 164, 00
E. Cherokee 3 7,000 3 7,000 473.210 4,382,00 1,224,220 9,775 47,000 207 3,824,800 1,000 1,						Ť				365,000	1			28.5	8.8
odd	Total	-		۳	2,000	"	7 000	K76 910	50					300,000	B. 67, 1
bodd.         1         370         1         500         1,870,00         30,800         335         1,000,000         4,000         1,105,500           Tribulation         1         500         1         500         122,000         1,870,00         2,900         1,000,000         4,677,620         4,690         4,677,620         4,690         4,677,620         4,690         4,677,620         4,690         6,400,100         4,677,620         4,690         6,400,100         4,677,620         <								0.00	000	32,80	2.1 5.5 5.5	47,000	276	7.862,460	14,158.00
1   300   132,000   1,870,00   313   1,000,000   1,002,000   1,0	orth Dakota:		-										1	100, 000	1, 800, 00
1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000,000   1,000	Standing Rook			_	95	-	9	132,000	1.820.00	9	3	1 600	-		
1   15   100   2   27   100   2   27   200   2   27   200   2   27   200   2   27   200   2   27   20   2   27   20   2   27   20   2   27   20   2   27   20   2   27   20   2   27   20   2   27   20   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2	Furtle Mountain.			Ì						000,000	2005	1. ORD, UUI	9	1,162,500	35.8
1   200   1   200   1.870,00   1.870,00   1.870,00   1.804,110   1.000,000	Total			1						4,677,650	4,680			33	1.680.00
1   15   100   2   7,000   2   7,000   1,000				7	8	-	8	132,000	1,870.00	5.348,150	8	000	8	100	
x         x	klahoma:			<u> </u>		-			-	-		4, twe, was	3, 555	0.450, 130	13,765.00
1   15   100   2   1,000   2	Panes	-	-	i						500	(				
20,000 160 1,000 10 21,000 10 21,000 10 21,000 10 21,000 10 21,000 10 113,000	Sec and Fox		<u></u> -			÷				2000	333			3,8	80.00
1 15.000 2 7,000 2 7,000 11.345,000 2.594 30.500 27 1 1 20.00						:				20,000	3	1,000	10	88	8 8
1 15 000 2 7,000 2 7,000 2 7,000 2 254 30,500 57 1 75 600				-	-				-	900	1 8		+		3
1 15 mm 2 7,000 2 7,000 1 1.348,000 2.554 30.500 87 1 7% 620	regon:		-	-		-				114,000	8	1.000	07	113,000	86 86 86
	Shetz	-	15 000	a	2,000	8	2,000			1 348 000	760	20 60	1		

		Sav	raulls on	Sawrulls on reservation	ora.						Timber cut.			
States and meervations,	. <i>E</i>	Physic.	Government	ment	To	Total.	By Gove	By Government.	liy Indians.	Ans.	By contractors or per- mittees.	lors or per-	Total.	'i
	N. Mari	Cest	Num-	H	N. F.	ر برجور	Quantity.	Valne.	Quantity. Value.	Value.	Quantity.	Value.	Quantity.	Value.
Oregon—Continued. Umatilia Warm Springs			1	\$3,000	1	\$3,000	450,000	\$4,500.00	364,500	8. 3			364,500	\$3,045.00 4,500.00
Total	-	\$15,000	'n	10,000	7	25,000	450,000	4,500.00	1,712,500	5,979	30,500	\$61	2, 193, 000	10,546.00
South Dakota: Piner Brule Pine Ridge Rosebud	-			1,900		3,000	35,250 6,640	167.00 26.00	39,000 1,133,500 539,600	83.5 63.5			1,225,000 546,246	8,817,30 7,068,00
Total. Utah: Uintah and Ouray	-		-12	4.00 0.00 0.00	8-4	5,000	41,890	182.83 86.83	1,792,100	16,365	125,000	55	1.873,990	16,558.00
Washington: Colvillo. Spokane. Cushman Noch Bay	77	6,000 2,000	-18	3.000	0189 H	8,500 4,500 3,000	366,500 20,000 50,000	745.00 50.00 215.00	1, 191, 800 305, 600 150, 600 4, (784, 200	41.050 11.650 10.050 10.050	321,500	88 8	305,000 170,000 170,000 4,034,200	6,083,00 1,680,00 250,00 27,25,00
Yakima. Total	7 6	4,000	1	8,000	7	20,000	436,500	1.010.00	2	38.099	83.12	8	L-	40,077.00
Wisconsin: Hayward Keshena Lac du Flamben: La Pointe Redeliff Redeliff		4, 000 75,000 70,000 18,000	e e	231,000	1.00	4.19.15.3. 98.98.88	23.945.000 106,880	121.09 74.09	390, 600 1, 950, 600 355, 600 335, 600	2,4,1, 80,8,1 80,8,1	3,255,600	6, 7,7 82, 25 888 888	3,846,200 31,925,000 11,929,390 63,011,450	246,125,00 246,125,00 25,006,00 26,006,00
Total Wyoming: Shoshon	7	167,000	W.01	13.00 1.000	1-61	3%. 900 1. 600	30,091,880	30,091,880 542,472.09	3.160.600	11.731	77,480.050	509, 07.1	110, 732,530	1,063,334,00
Grand total	=	314,000	8	313, 180	1:	S1 13	3. 602, 1.3	580.141.50	50.247.730	287.192	23,876,610	2,000,337	367.727.108 2,867,670.50	2,867,670

TABLE 36.—Cost of care and protection of timber, relative percentage of cost of protection to value of forests, and acreage per employee for protection, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

	Cost	of care a		tection o	f timber d	uring year.	Relati	ve cost on to ve	of pro-	
States and reserva-		Empl	loyces.	···			hun	fredths c	ssed in of 1 per	A creage pe
tlons.	SI,	ecial.	Fore	st guards.	Cost of fire fight- ing.	Total.	Sala-	Fire		ployed for pro-
	Num- ber.	Sala- ries.	um ber.	Sala- ries.		1 1 1	ries.	fight-	Tota'.	
Arlzona:				1		1	1	1		
Colorado River	····i	\$968	3	\$900 875	j	\$500.60 1,813.00	1.0		4.0	11,2
Fort Apache	i	1,031	3	1 000		. 1,531.00	.02		.02	162,5 107,5 30,0
Plma San Carlos			1	200		1.200.00	3	1-2-2-2-	.3	30,0
Truxton Canyon			2	1,200	\$70.00	. 1,200.00 . 1,000.00	.19	0.009	.2	55,5 31,8
Western Navajo			1	900		(00,00	ļ			
Total	2	1,900	13	5,975	(0).00	8,031.00			ĺ	
California:	t primares	married and			Le rue d'ence	Parana trans	1	D. P. ST.	7-2-	
Hoopa Valley Round Valley			3	1,525	3.75	1,523.00 (03,73	.076	.0014	.076	33,3
Soboba			1 1	130	20.50	150,50	1	.0014	1	36,6
Tule River			1	(400		100.00	1.38		1.35	45,0
Total			6	3, 455	21.25	3, 479. 25		·····		
Springs			1	900	1	900.00	Transfer land			<u> </u>
Idaho: Cocur d'Alene	1	1,000		. 750	1	1 7/0 00	1.32	1		1
Fort Lapwal		1,00	3	3,920		1,750.00 3,020.00	.539		1.32	14,0
Total	I'	1,000	4	3,770		4,770.00				
Minnesota:				i and			1	/=== <i>A</i>		
Fond du Lac Grand Portage	1	1,435	2 1	600 150	155.00	2,193.00 150.00	.58	.014	.62	6,6 71,0
Leech Lake		620	2	100		1,2.0.00	.4		. 4	13,1
Nett Lake			2 2 3	4 ·0 720	<b></b> . <b></b> .	4-0.00 720.00	.36		.36	27, 7 55, 1
White Earth			3	3, 453		3, 158.00	.31		.31	43,4
Total	6	2,058	11	6,003	155.00	5, 221, 00				
Montana:	257 574	russ sear;	····	1447141	Company of the					
Blackfeet			2 2	1,0.0		1,030.00 400.00	1.69		1.69	5,0
Flathcad			- 11	3,075	43.50	3,123.50	.57	.0003	105	6, 4 19, 8 14, 0
Tongue River			3	2,409		2,460,00	.41		. 41	14,0
Total			20	0,001	44.70	7,012.70				
New Mexico:	ł	356	9	1,800		5 -20 M				
Jicarilla	1	331				5,786.00 333.00	.41		:44	45, 9 35, 0 10, 0
Santa Fe Pueblos			i	(0)		(00,0)	. 13		. 13	10,00
Total	2	1,289	10	5, 100		6,659.00				
okee			1							35,00
Berthold			1	6:0		630.00				
Oregon:		1		1 010	00.00	. 049 65		0000		
Klamath	1	1,033	9	4,\$10 420	69.35	5,967.35 450.00	.024	.0002	.02	79,00 2,00
Umatilla			i i	200	75.00	973.00	4.83		5.29	79,00 2,00 3,00
Warm Springs	1	1,003	7	2,100	600.00	3,703.00	.13	.026	.16	29,1
Total	2	2,061	19	8,290	744.35	11,095.35	12222			
South Dakota: Pine Ridge	1	.	3	2,340		2,340.00	1.63		1.58	25 44
Rosebud			ĭ	960		2,340.00	.49		1.49	25, 46 65, 00

TABLE 36.—Cost of care and protection of timber, relative percentage of cost of protection to value of forests, and acreage per employee for protection, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

•	Cost	of care a	nd prot	lection o	f timber de	ıring year.		ve cost	of pro-	
States and reserva-		Empl	loyces.				fores	ts expres	ssed in	Acre- age per
tions.	sr	ecial.	Forest	guards	Cost of fire fight- ing.	Total.		ļ		ployes for pro- tection
	Num- ber.	Sala- ries.	Num- bet.	Sala- ries.		W	Sala- ries.	Fire fight- ing.	Total.	tertion
Utah: Uintah and Ouray			3	\$1,020		\$1,020.00	2.74		2.74	4,053
Washington: Colville	1	\$1,000 1,003	11 3 3 8	4,347 751 900 3,740		4,513,25 751,00 1,000,00 4,886,80	.084 .05 .03 .11	0.003	.03 .06 .03	67,181 33,666 56,272 61,111
Total	2	2,003	25	9,733		12,051.05				
Wisconsin; Keshena Lao du Flambeau La Pointe	i	201	4 1 4	2,550 420 300		2,850.00 120.00 621.00	.044 .33 .03		.014 .33 .05	38,445 17,500 23,827
Total Wyoming: Shoshone.	1	261	9	3,660 900		3,921.00 900.00	8.09		8.00	0,375
Grand total	16	10,671	134	60,040	1,342.15	72,053.15				

TABLE 37.—Miles of ditches on rese

	Ditch	Ditches on reservations.				Area under project.		
States and superintendencies.	Main.	Lateru.	Total.	Total area susceptible of uri- gation.	Under way.	Contem- plated, but not under way.	Under ditch. June 30, 1912.	Remainder to be put under ditch.
Arizona; Camp McDowell	Miles.		1		Acres.	Acres.	Activa	400
Camp Verdo. Colorado River Fort Apado River	3 48	ម្ពុ .។ ខ្ពស់ទ	8.38			A		•
Fort Moisve				3		1,440	3	27, 26
Kalbab	8.5		8	10,01	16.015		දි දී	15,955
Loupp. Navalo and Mogui.	488	3,05	1.2	3.138	30	ဗ္ဗ	8	
Rice Station.	888	€	88	# 13 - 13	6,000	či Ť	អនុ	
	38	38	88	38	98	Ş		₹
Truxton Canyon Western Navako	88	1.00	5 8 8 8	9.00		9.00	161	
Total	28.00	125.00	1,45.00	1 13, 565	11,323		11,333	
California;	년 당	115.00	349.75	179,785	36,410	15,112	23,83	27,675
Campo Digent Fort Bidwell	8.5	9.50	ह. 8धं	2,33	8	3+0	និស	
Fort I tums. Hoops Valley Ment	8:3	10.00	15.00	. 8, 130 0 130 0 130		1 16,000	68	88.
Martinez.	. 35 SB	8	13.08	 	.0.		1, 105	
Pechanga	10.00	8	14.00	1,846	E S	576	509	គ្ន
Tule Xiver	+≈ 88	15.	28 88	 355		1,040	S <sub>3</sub>	
	40.08	22,23	72.33	40,222	12,361	17,956	1.788	10,972
								-

Estimated.

TABLE 37.—Miles of ditches on reservations,

	Ditche	Ditches on reservation.	tion.	100	Area und	Area under project.		
States and superintendencies.	Main.	Lateral.	Total.	succeptible of irri- gation.	Under way.	Contemplated, but not under way.	Under ditch, June 30, 1912.	Remainder to be put under ditch.
Colorado: Navalo Sprincs	Miles.	Miles.	Miles.	Acres.	Acres.	Acres.	Acres.	Acre.
Southern Ute	35.00	18.00	.73.00	11		14,000	15,000	1,500
Total	35.00	15.00	33.00	56,000	9,500	14,000	15,000	1,500
John Tali For Isl	46.48	112.00	158.48	390	47,800		4, 86,	3,80
Total	46.48	112.00	158.48	58, 190	47,830		4, 100	43,800
Montana: Montana: Disablede: Corres Transport Fort Bellomp Fort Pork. Tongue River	(5) 88.89 88.60 66.60 64.60	E.H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.	ទន្ទន្ទន្ទ ទន្ទន្ទន្ទន្ទ ទន្ទន្ទន្ទន្ទ	15, 15, 10, 10, 10, 11, 10, 10	8458 8688 8	⊕48 900 98 98 98	15.4.8.1.2 19.88.88	20, 02, 23, 25, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 45, 4
Total	233.06	421.10	654.16	415, 4%	236, 921	36, 200	136,007	109,314
Newsdar Carson Sink allotments Fort McDermitt. Londock. Koapo River Nowallow River Western Shochone.	41. 1:384 58 8888	3 44444 3 88888	81-4555 888888	4, 12 88 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5	99, 400	3. 3.8.2783	F. 696
Total	S:39	76.76	133.96	42,340	13,5%	30,400	7,053	6,549
Area macross. Maralla. Maralla. Previo See Arrana.)	95.50 11.00	2,50 2,00 2,00	133.50 13.00	6, 6, 01 02, 6, 01 09, 01		160	14,500	6,030

	ı le			COMM				)F IN	DIA	N A	F
(1)	L			ß	·			S E	98° '28	241,155	
444 444 666	83°82	5, 215 190		995	95	1:8	87.957	30,000	30,390 156,848	505, 521	-
4,E,4	5,560	9,145	17,345			86.3	5.230	95,340	99,740	271,593	-
(F) (F) (F) (F)	35,36	2, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4,	5,265	£	23	1: 930	86,027	018,53	300	101,559	-
(c) 37,110	37,8% 646,8%	8 5 8 8 6 8	48,610	34, 100	34,100	100,700	100,777	30,520	306, 120 217, 580	1, 565, 225	
(5) 100.00 12.00	331.50	1.30 12.00	19.50	9.00	9.00	341.00	345.00	31.50	301.50	2, 509.18	
£) 63	120.00		1.50			1.30	185.00	12.00 241.00	233.00 115.50	1,450.11	
100.00	211.50	21.9 88	18.00	9.00	9.00	3.00	160.00	3.55 8.50	85.33 85.33	1, 139.07	
Gan Tren. Buris, Fe. Zumi	North Datota: Standing Rock	Nameth. Unsells. West Spring.	South Dakota:	Perm. Pine Ridge.	Chah:	Strents. Unitable and Ounly.	Total Washington:	Coville Valenta Teach	Wyoming: Blochone.	Vient Vien	<sup>1</sup> Unknown,

TABLE 37.—Miles of ditches on reservations, area under projects, and expenditures for irrigation, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

					Expenditures.	itures				
States and superintendencies.	Duri	During fiscal year 1912.	1912.	To	To June 30, 1912.		Estimated	Estimated during fiscal year 1913.	year 1913.	Estimated
	Construc- tion.	Main- tenance.	Total.	Construc- tion.	Main- tenance.	Total.	Construc- tion.	Main- tenance.	Total.	required in excess 1913 appro-
Arisons: Camp McDowell Camp Verie	:	\$2,065.39	\$2,065.39	\$13,672.07	\$5,906.66	\$19,580.75	\$9,360.00	\$1,200.00	\$10,500.00	\$72,380.00
Colorado River. Fort Apacha	\$49,430.13	985.57	50, 425.70	161.5	9.417.18	170,86,12	35,000.00		35,000.00	
Fort Mojave. Havasupai				10,304.83		196			25,000.00	100,000.00
Kabab Leupp Navajo and Moqui		7.380.4	85.372.85	5.073.02 8.500.00	108.76 57.75	5. 60% 12 26. 50% 12 26. 73 26	80 801	90	20 00 00 00	
Papago Pina.	95.871.99	3,994.05	99.866.04	5.567.30 603.23 530.515.23	12.472.07	5. 567.30 542.30 542.30	5.000.00		5,000,00	
Acc Station San Carlos Truxton Canyon					2.345.34 2.345.34 3.54.34	5.21×.01	1 1 1			
Total	183,241,53	34,448,45	27,00.98	1, 138, 471.91	67.915.91	67.915.91 1,206,387.82	150, 660, 00	31,200.00	31, 200.00 181, 860,00	417, 480, 00
Calfornia: Bakop: Fort Yuns. Fort Yuns. Martine:	!"	4,087.60	26.566 27.25 3.35 3.35 3.35	ll			42,840,00 7,000,00	9.52.00 53.00 53.00	52.362.62 7,000.00	27.688.38 28,000.00
Pala Round Valley Soboba Volean.	14, 470.65 3,397. K2 3,862.09	25.E. 1.00 1.00	4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4	215,865.36	18,894.52	27,759.88	25.000.00 2.000.00 7.600.00 3.650.00		2,27.2 2,000,25 2,600,00	14,000.00
Total	52,491.74	5.186.55	57.63.29	218, 865, 36	18,894.52	237,759.88	SS, 090, 00	•	97.662.62	239, 639, 38
Colorado: Southern Ute. Fort Lowis.	20,317.96	307.15	20.825.11	118,428,63	4.835.81	13,264.4	20,000.00		20,000.00	20,000.00
Total	20,317.96	507.15	20,825.11	118, 642, 87	5.144.26	123,757,13	20,000.00		20,000,00	20,000.00
		•								

Idabo: Fort Hall Fort Lepwal	24,088,53	23,039.16	47,127.88	839,058.04 3,134.50	47.025.57 57.77	386, 113, 61		20,000.00	20,000.00	
Lombi					- : :	2,38%				
Total	24,322.33	23,039.16	47,361.49	844, 460, 79	47.382.82	891,843,61		20,000.00	20,000,00	
Montana: Blackfost Crow	160,092.33	19,644.68	160.092.33	530.085	S 829 06	530,095,13	11	80 9	100,000.00	
Fort Beliasp	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	4, 601.52	35. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 2	190,182	362 00 11.922 74	S42,880.9 202,116,33	30,000.00 9,000.00	: "	20000	3,581,260,72
Tongje River Fort Staw	6,719.56	2, 160, \$1	N. 380.37		Z 13.	199, 137, 63 122, 043, 38 2, 769, 31	: :	:	100,000,00 2,100,00	
Total	568,286.21	26,407.01	594,696.22	2,905,048.06	112, 616, 79	3,020,064.87	7	52, 100.00	506, 100, 00	7 623 380 32
Nevada: Carson School				1.011.95		1 017 95				
Fort McDermitt	20, 308, 00	155.00	12,992.00	5,82,00	9,290.00	50,112,00	10, 208, 00	2,784.00	12,992,00	83,520,00
Lovelocks Mospa River	3,147,49		116.22	200	:	28.8	11			
Neveds Walker River			•	21.974.52	17.80.51	30.00		;-;		5,000.00
Western Shoshone	1, 179, 47		1.179.47	7,45		31.019.01	3,820,53	1,300.00	3.80.8	
Total	14.651.88	2,980.00	17,631.88	199,039,68	34,007.04	223.046.72	14,025,53	3.954.00	18 012 53	88,520,00
New Mexico: Albumerana				,	-					
				9.78 27.78 71.78	779.05	10.501.22				
Navajo. (See Arizona.)				7.85.35 35.35		8,927.90				
				21.11.2		211.12				
Zuni.	13, 22, 99	3,631.91	13.223.99	2.56.N	12.00	. 25.00 . 25.0	10,000.00	9	10,000,00	
Total	58, 602.49	3,631.81	62,324,30	539, 259, 33		555.025.44	10,000.00	20.000.00	90,000,00	
	Ĭ			35,814.09		35,814.09			50,000,00	105,000.00
Total				36,014.09		36.014.09	50,000,00		00 000 05	00 000 501
<u>u</u>			Ï		-					A 2000 100 2

TABLE 37.—Mila of ditches on reservations, are: under projects, and expendituaes for irrigation, fiscal year ended Iune 30, 1912—Continued.

					Expen	Expenditures.				
States and superintendencies.	Del	During fiscal year 1912.	r 1912.	г	To June 36, 1912.	턴	Estimate	Estimated during fiscal year 1913,	l year 1913.	Estimated
	Construc- tion.	Main- tenance.	Total.	Construc- tion.	Main- tenance	Total.	Construc- tion.	Main- tenance.	Total.	excert 1913 excert 1913 sppre- prations.
South Dakota: Pierre Pine Ridge.	\$12,363.35		\$12,363.35	\$12.363.35 34.654.03	\$3.577.56	\$12,363.35 38,231.50		\$4,000.00	í	<b>54</b> , 000. 00
Total	12,363,35		12,363,35	47.017.38	3,577.56	50, 594, 94			4.000.00	4.000.00
Utah: Shivwits. Untah and Ouray.		44, 727, 92 \$10, 434, 09	55, 162, 01	735,114.66	99.95 40,591.93	99.98 98.305.385	50,000.00	\$1.500 60.00	145.00	
Total	44,727.82	10.434.09	55.162.01	755,114.66	40.601.91	785.806.57	50,000,00	ļ	75,145.00	
Washington: Colville. Yakima	99.656.19	12, 203, 40	111,859.59	42.35.81	27.283.65	510,651.46	16,500.00 22,000.00	12,000,00	16.500.00 34.000.00	\$2,947,648.00
Total Wyeming: Shoehous. Administration, special investigation, etc	90,656.19 40,362,42 56,963.33	12, 203, 40 9, 699, 71	50.062.13 59.962.33 59.963.33	482.357.81 586.247.50 324.024.77	22 27 23 23 24	510,651,46 609,974,73 334,024,73	38,300.00	11,000,00 14,747,84	58,733,32	2,847,648.00
Grand. 1,179,077.35 128,537.33	1,179,077.35	128,537.33	1,307,614.68 8,177,564.23	8,177,564,23	408,017.89	408,017.89 8,585,582.12	1, 100, 407, 68	262, 734. 94	113	×.391,548.10

TABLE 38.—Area irrigable under projects now under way and contemplated, area irrigable but not under contemplated projects, and area irrigated, fescal year ended June 30, 1912.

1 73 1	Total acreage susceptible of irrigation.	nscepti.	te of fr		Acreage now under projects under Acreage under projects contemnated.	now un	nder pr	ojects	under	التحاله	mder projects content	jects or under	ntemr	444	otal acr	otal acroage irrigated June 30, 1912.	frated	Tune 3	0, 1912.
Allotted. Unallotted.  Bohoo! land. Agency land.		Agency land.	,	Total.	Auotted,	Unillotted.	School land.	Agency land.	Total.	Allotted.	.bollotted.	Behool land.	VEency land!	.faloT	Allotted.	Unallotted.	School land.	Agency land.	.fajoT
\	# 28 8 8 E	\	, 2 -	'''	8	11. 88	ន ន	<u>8</u>	12,000°. 16,015		\$	<b>4</b> 9		7 7	8 8	5 5 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	ឌ ម		3,48,18
883	38 k 3 8 4 3		n.4.13 ⊾œ	មន្តិដីដូនដ៍ន		1,000	ę	8	6,000 1,000 1,000	2.500	8 8 88	ş	: : ::	8 (1 000	8	1 1 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8			### 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
365 1,026 369 17	565 1,026 369	_ H	a E		15,983	1,000	B =	190	1.325	865	욙	3	::!-		`,	51 000 TE	8		1 8 E
8 8	8 8		പ്ള്ജ	2 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	3,200 8,010	8	E		8 2 50 120 120 130	16,000	3		:2	9. 9.00. 9.00.	ន្តម	Ę		<u> </u>	55° 55
2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2			44.44 H	\$64383	¥	ង្គឆ្លង	¢1 v3		ន្តដន្ត	13	1,040		23	57.6	Eg.				ski
181	181		₽	6,22 22,23	11,697	類	1		12,361	16,537					8	.S S		۳	8 5
			ı	Ï	i	١	Ĭ	***	1	1		T.			1	Ì	-		

r contemplated projects, and area irrigated, fiscal	
LE 38.—Area irrigable under projects now under way and contemplated, area irrigable but not under veer ended June 30. 1912—Continued.	

	Total ac	Total acreage susceptible of irrigation.	Keptibl	le of irr	igation.	Acres	Acreage now under projects under way.	ider pr	ojects		Acreage	under pr but not	ojectso	ontem Tay.	Acreage under projects contemplated, Total acreage irrigated June 30, 1912, but not under way.	Total ac	reage in	igated	June 30	, 1912
States and superintendsencies.	Allotted.	Unallotted.	School land.	Agency land.	Total.	Allotted.	Unallotted.	School land,	Agency land.	Total.	Allotted.	Unallotted.	School land.	Agency land.	Total.	Allotted.	Unallotted.	School land.	Agency land.	Total
Colorado: Navajo Springs Southern Ute	4.000	,7, 00,			12.00 4.000	000%	1,500			95.50	98 11.88				14.000	5.100		; ;	!ī	5,100
Total	4.00	12.003			26,000	3.000	1,500			9.50	14.000				14,000	5.100				5,10
idaho: Fort Hall Fort Lapwai	300	27.800		33	330		47.800			47.800							5,630		8	25. 2031
Total	300	57.800		8	58, 190		47.800			380							5,630	-	훒	5,78
Montana: Crowinet Crowinet Futbead Fort Beliamp Tongue River	00.52 24.30 26.38 26.38	8 6.8 8 88	<b>∌</b> ਸ਼ਫ਼ ਖ਼	អន្តដ្	6.631 26.631 30.63 31.63 811	20.15.05 50.027 50.055	35.80 8.80 8.80 8.80 8.80 8.80	138 8	9 <del>1</del>	ध्यम् द्वार्यस्य द्वारस्थ	€.±.300 6.000	(3) 12,300 2,100	E 8 8	£	20.000 20.000 2.200	ដុម្ភ ម៉ូន្ត	16,000 200	8	ล	ដុក្ខង ម <b>្</b> សិទ្ធិ
Total. Vevade:	[2]	121.588	3		34.23	14.382	89,500	Ç	3	236, 921	10.000	14.300	1.90		25,200	41.437	16,500		ន	57,957
Carson Sink Allot- menta. Fort McDermitt. Lovelocks. Monpo River.	3,610	1.00 1.80		64	ទិទិមនិ	3,610	3 3	8; <sub>-</sub>		7						33	A			382
Walker River Western Shochone	2,500		8 5	8	2.5.68 5.588 11.68	4.500	8 8 9 8	8 4		988 888		90,400			30, 400	25	18 8			888
Total	9,61	32,418	ន	z	42,340	E X	4.73	丟	61	13,5%					30.4%	1,63	E			5.438
Albuquerque Pueb- los Ficarilla	1,100	1,100 19,400	ន្ទ	88	2,530	1,100	14.500		ణ	15,630						1.100	14,500			15,600

Peable Bonton   10,000 (1)	E 1 E 1 E 1 E 1 E 1 E 1 E 1 E 1 E 1 E 1		Ř		:	i			:	8		-	2		8		-	អ្ន
21 % 25.25 25.000 26		εãε	10,000 6,210 37,110	(1) (2) (1) (4) (4) 4,600 110	96.53		ε	3.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	ε	3.000	© ©		2,5 6 6 8 1,5 1,0 1,0 1,0 1,0 1,0 1,0 1,0 1,0 1,0 1,0		2,4,5,5 6,60 6,00 6,00 6,00 6,00 6,00 6,00	2.0.c.	11	2,6,2 460 400 400
86.88 86.88 86.88	-	g g	76.73 80.646	1,100 22,100	22, 100					5.560					ą ĝ	8, B	) :	30.02
40,000	និននី	S .	8,5,8 8,8,8 8,8,8 8,8,8	5.000		158	<b>9</b> .	.5. 25.28	6,000	3.000	8 8	8	9,145	1,50 198			1 :	1.50
1th Dakota:	ş	ă	48,610	5,000		B	š	5,265	27,000	2,000	×	8	17.345	1.690			1	8
Pine Ridge. 32, 100	8	g	34,100	23				ß									- :	
Total 32,100	900 1,200	88	3. 100 100			B		ß										
Cun: Bhivetis. 70 Unitah and Oursy 98,400 1,800	'~ <b>§</b>	g	150, 700	85,130	ខន្ត	1.8	8	1:33	2,3%			5.20		13,400	۴ş		li .	11,500 500
Total 98, 400 1, 870	30,	8	100,77	52,150	ŝ	12	ŝ	20,027	8				8	12,400	23			12,570
	8	88	32,536	62,300			ş	07. K40	25,300 300	3,300			4,500	1.8. 8.86	) je			2, 8 8, 8
Wyoming: Shoshone 141,000 75,000	88	82	206, 120	62,300 11,200	75,000 1,200	1,200	<b>9</b> %	55. 55.	96, 200	3,500	ş		04.166	330	30,		1 1	25.50 21.300
Grand total 992, 667 538, 005 9, 948		7,60,7	1,565,225	313,995 261,302	1302	5,572	1.22	622,101	161,517	37,394 2,367	1381	111	21,583	221,583 107,191 74,341	14:341	8	SI : EI	181,6N1

Overestimated last year, should have read total acreage under ditch June 30

IMBLE 39.—Use of drigated areas on Indian reservations, fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

States and emerin-	Ė.		al all	Indians cultivating irrigated lands.		.lcreage	irri <b>ente</b> d	lands c.	ultivated	and val	ue of crop	raised by	Acreage irrigated lands cultivated and value of crops raised by indinus.	Increa by prec	Increase in irrigated acreage cultivated by Indians over preceding year.		Allot
tendencies.	ष्ट्र ते प्रत् च च च च			A money.		317.	Allotted.	Chal	Cnallotted.	- <del>5</del> 9	Agency.	ų	Total.	=	1	1	म् स्थान स्थान
		lands.	lands.	lands.	Total	Act	Value.	λα. ε	Value.		Value.	.1cm	Value.	lotted lands	lotted spinds	Total.	1512
rdsons: Cenny McDowell		8	116		22	25	\$36,428		1,150 - \$1,320	ε	2100	6.450	3				5
Colorado River. Fort Apache			1.8		1.8			88	8 K	<u>:</u>	33	## ##	. 46 13.85		ss	Z.3	1
Fort Mojavo Havasupal Kafbab		•	22		0 <b>3</b> 5	8	8	8	"- :			88	1 587		8	8	9
Loupp. Moqui			n S					888				<b>₽ 8</b> ₽	<b>9</b>		8	8	
San Carlos. San Xavier Truxton Canyon Wentern Navaio		3	ខ្លី មន្		និឌីភីអរិ	1.10	ନ <b>ମ</b>	90.1 90.0 50	라라 왕대 8	<sup>8</sup> 60	 	11-1-1 52887	& 호텔 호텔 경험	100		100	Ř
Total		ផ្ល	3.210	8	3.55	6.400	8	17.305		E	7.99.7	1.00 1.00	16, 100	92	3	ğ	ě
Campo Campo Diener			8	=	8:			100	19:19	€	15	163	2,83		33	3	i
Fort Bidwell Fort Yuma Hoops Valley		18	r		185°°	ាន្ត	3,030	88	<i>1. i</i>	" E	ក ទួ		6.5 6.5 8.5 8.5	r	111	F	
Martines Pala Sobobs Tule Biver		16	ដីខងខ		ដ្ឋឧឧឌភ	285	8, 153	ងទីទីនិន	gezze E			អង្គនិងន	2057 868 86	В	គ្គន	ន្ទនង្គ	88
Total		8	ğ	Ħ	g	83	13,245	1,83	29,662	100	3	2,705	25.62	Ŕ	Ę	1	Ę
Uta. Fort Hall	90	83	ä		ន្ទ	95,	23.000	5.63	8	ε	390	500	8,6		٤	8	3 33

H823	4.166	883588	1.4	2.1.000 2.416 5.89 1.589	7, 150	89	ŝ	55	8	1 158	RE	29,901	
HEA	3,891	85 3	3	X3	922	유의	ဌ	1.007	1.00	43	ទីដ	9.130	į,
93.80 001	នុះ	± %684	ŭ		1.300			3	Ð	8.00	5.300	14.440	7 Overestimated last Year.
9)	8	283	193	400 150 200 200 600	1,150			ង	я	3	S	£.	Stimute
85 83 83 83	÷ 81	.h .\$	æ	ទី៥	150			98	9	8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3	5,246	11,115	1 Over
25 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	1,075,215	43 447 8 898 668	58,588	25.50 25.50	334, 132	9,000	30,500	2.d.	10,550	47,719 1,046,480	1.094.199 50.346	3,008,338	
11,677 3,840 16,000 500	31.417	88249888	5.378	전 약속성 88번864 88번864	30.025	\$5.140 3.150	.330	0.2.7	7.370	5,100	7,405	24, 959 7 134, 719	6 Grazing
251.1.9 2011.0 3010.0	10.464	ନି	ន	2,050	3,507	1,000	1.000			<u> </u>	89.	24, 959	١.
99 <sup>8</sup> 99	8	ε		3 E	53	• 140	9			££	ε	37.	Families
8.83 9.85 9.85 9.85	1119,470	25. 5.1 5.5.5.5 5.1 E31 .03	39.768	14,530 99,980 125 2.210 5,000 162,500 6,400 54,830	319,540			1,867	1,867	14.150	14,150	682.078	.,
16.000 300	16,500	* 13 8 8	3,76	14, 550 6, 60 6, 40 6, 60 6 6 6 7 6 7 7 7 8 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	£ 5			5.8	53	35	ફ્	74,301	H.W.
229, 100 716, 181	355.281	1.7 X	18,80C	6.185	11,05	9,000	28,50 200	47,683	47.683	33,3%)	1.079,250	2,300,401	4 Unknown
11.07.7 3.830	14,897	38 3	1,635	350	1,450	\$5.000	5.190	7.200	2.300	5,000	6,700	60,041	
€85188	916	នេស្សព្វន្ទ	3	138885 138885 13888	5,761			용각	3	. 186.2	123	12, 286	I Leased.
€ 7	-											B	•
€ € <sup>zz</sup> z	ä	្រុងខ្លួ ឡ	ţ;	3,416 300 3,416	5.611			8+	3	ដ	ដ	10,142	School.
£83,	99	88 2	210	901	QT.			3	ន	នន្ត	35	2,112	S.
12, 88, 88,	28,540	<b>Q</b>	ŧ			1.500	1.68	5,200	5.200	13,000	13, 100	52, 170	ed.
Montana: Blacefoet Grow Flathend Fort Belimap. Tongue River.	Total	Nevada: Carson Sink allot- Carson Sink allot- Real McGermitt. Lovelocts. Mospa River. Nevada River. Weiker River. Weiker River.	Total	Arey Merko. Albuqueque. Jicarilla. Messakro. Sarta Tra. Zuni.	Total.	Klamath Umatilla	Total	Utah: Shivwits Umtah and Ouray	Total	Colville Yakima	Total.	Grand total	1 Not reported.

TABLE 40.—Allotments approved by the department during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, and made in the field. Many of the latter were not approved during the year.

States and tribes or reservations.		by the depart- ient.	Made ir	the field.
	Number.	Acreage.	Number.	Acreage.
Arizona and New Mexico: Public domain			1,588	151, 182. 69
California: Digger (public domain) Fort Yuma	1	160.00	788	7, \$50.00
Total.  Idaho: Fort Hall. Michigan: Chippewa. Minnesota: Chippewa (Leech Lake).	1 2 1	160.00 160.00 50.00	788 680	7, SS0. 00 280, 980. 00
Montaua: Blækfeet. Chippewa (public domain).	2		46	14,620.00
Total	2 6	59.73 69.60	46	14,620.00
North Dakota: Fort Berthold. Turtle Mountain.	579 2	113, 420, 43 320, 00	745	156, 021. 60
Total	581	113,740.43	745	156,021.00
South Dakota: Cheyenne River. Lower Brulo. Pine Ridge. Rosebud.	4 50	1, 127, 15 7, 961, 16 674, 91	511	135, 157. (0
Total	55	9,763.25	511	135, 157. 00
			870 214 493	104, 457, 63 16, 250, 00 26, 740, 00 147, 477, 63
Grand total	651	124,014.43	5,875	893, 298, 92

		Мопсошр	Noncompetent sales.			Inherited land sales.	nd sales."			Tota	Total sales.	
States and superintendencies.	-mn/N		Proceeds.	eds.	da N		Proceeds.	<u>8</u>	N.		Proceeds.	e,
	ber of tracts.	лстевде.	Total.	Per nere.	ber of tructs.	Acreage.	Total.	Per ocre.	ber of tracts,	Acresgo.	Total.	Per ucre.
California: Hoopa Valley. Colorado: Southern Ute.	6161	320.00	\$1,600.00	\$5.00 11.13	-	80.00	\$350.00	3.	es es	30.08 30.08	\$1,600.00	3.°.
Idaho: Coeur d'Almo Fort Hall Fort Lapwal	9 101	8.83.83 8.83 8.83	16,040.00 1,520.00 25,991.75	445.8 438	ω ισ	1,274.01	28, 793. 50	8.5 8.8	112	1,994.01 20.00 28.54	1,520.00 11,520.00	27.7. 28.09.
Total	17	1,294.23	43, 551, 75	8.2	23	1,608.27	44, 392, 90	8	8	2,902.55	87,944.65	30.28
Kansas: Kickapoo Potawatomi	ri-	80.00 392.95	2,920.00 15,100.00	36.50 38.42	25	480.00	20, 382, 00	6.5 8.8	ωg	560.00 1,792.95	23.872.00 64,566.00	3.23
Total Michigan: Chippewu, Lake Superior	8.1	472.95 80.00	18, 020, 00 875, 00	38.10 10.94	ដក	1,880.00	70,348,00	37.6 6.58	Si cı	2,352.95	1,400.00	15.05 12.55
Mimeeota Fond du Lac. Leech Lake. White Earth.		1.00	15.00 800.00 1,600.00	15.00 10.00 10.00	2	248,75	3,605.44	15.15	ผอน	41.00 288.75 160.00	621.00 4,405.44 1,600.00	15.17
Total	က	201.00	2,415.00	12.01		288.75	4,211,44	1.3	o.	439.75	6,626,44	13.5
Montana: Crow Flathead	6161	317.81	3,959.00	12.45 23.07	ж°	3,449.05	28,898.11 1,176.20	8.34 61.76	Bマ	3,766.86	32,857,11 1,626,20	8, th
Total	4	, 337.31	4,400.00	13.07	x	3,468,09	30,074,31	, G7	æ	3,805.40	34,483.31	9.06
Avortes at: Omata Santee Winnebago.	71.4	140.00 300.00 220.00	15,750.00 30,851.00 9,911.70	38.56 40.96	26 19	2, 253, 03 275, 00 1, 139, 21	146,978,16 3,606,00 78,835,69	14.74 69.29	ននព	2, 422, 03 1, 055, 90 1, 339, 21	160,728,16 34,457,00 88,747,39	12.23.23 21.82.23
Total	33	1,160.00	53, 512. 70	48.72	\$	3,677.24	229, 419, 85	62.39	8	4,837.24	285, 932, 55	59.11
Under set of Mar. 1, 1907 (34 Stat. L., 1015-1018), modified by sets of May 29, 1908 (35 Stat. L., 444), and Jrme 21, 1916 (36 Stat. L., 835-836)	5-1018), 1	nodiffed by	acts of May	29, 1908 (3	5 Stat. L	444), and	June 25, 1910	36 Stnt.	L. S.E.	.(99)		

Under met of Mar. 1, 1967 (24 Stat. L., 1915-1918), modified by acts of May 22, 1968 (35 Stat. L., 144), and Jrme 23, 1910 (36 Stat. L., SK5-SK9); • Under met of May 27, 1902 (32 Stat. L., 245-775), modified by acts of May 8, 1966 (34 Stat. L., 182), May 29, 1906 (35 Stat. L., 444), and June 23, 1910 (36 Stat. L., SK3).

Table 41.—Sale of Indians' allotted lands during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

		Noncompetent sales.	tent sales,			Inherited	Inherited land sales.			Total	Fotal sales.	
States and superintendencles.	-dib/		Proceeds.	ds.	Num-		Proceeds.		-ill X		Proceeds.	,
	ber of fracts.	Acreage.	Total.	Por acre.	ber of tructs.	Астевро.	Total	Por acre.	her of tructs.	Aereage.	Total.	Per scre.
North Dakots: For Berthold For Of Totten. Standing Rock Turtlo Mountain	ឧមមេ	2, 230, 4, 510, 52, 52, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53	\$1,999.40 27,364.18 41,759.00 1,124.36	%4.6.F. 88.89.F.	ពង្គព	0.11 0.14 0.18 0.18 0.18	\$1,270,00 21,270,20 6,520,00	8.4.2 E8.2	÷\$81∟	469. 3360.92 2305.83 28.83 28.83	83,449.40 43,573.38 45,279.00 1,124.38	%.15 14.15 1.19 1.10 1.10
Total	4	6, 795, 76	72,246.94	10.63	ह	2, 438, 80	29, 179, 20	11.96	IJ	9,234.56	101,426.14	10.93
Oklahoma Caricomaent Caricomaent Kawa Kawa Caricomaent Ostoe Pawroo Pawroo See and Fox See and Fox Some	ಹಜ≈ಏಜೆ-14ಬಚ4ಬಣ	1,22,1,99 1,22,23,23,1,1,1,2,2,3,3,4,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1	24.25.23.11. 444.0 88.25.23.21. 444.0 88.25.23.23.23.25.23.23.23.23.23.23.23.23.23.23.23.23.23.	243444854133 888228338	an 52 unixe	84 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	2,412.08 29,634.22 20,634.22 20,634.22 20,836.23 20,836.23 24,836.23 24,836.23 26,634.03 26,634.03 26,634.03	58 2r 958574 72 58 988484	***#라-~*#ዘ등표절	1,128.7 1,28.7 1,58.7 1	28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.2	ដូងដូវ្មីខុខក្មុក្រុងដូច្នេះ ឧងន្តងផ្លង់ខ្លួនដូចជំន
Total	26	8,815.60	127, 595, 32	14.47	æ	11,240.02	188,044,10	16.73	8	58, 353, 01	630, 672, 08	10.81
Oregon: Namath. Noschurg. Roeburg. Riller. Umatills.	1 5	255.44 80.00	2, 536.00	10.77	44661	640.00 86.00 197.00 8.77	5, 920, 00 700, 00 5, 392, 46 4, 342, 00	88.25 88.88	40.50	34.11.11 84.88.18	3.5.320.00 3.5.320.00 3.5.332.46 3.4.5.00	9.25 11.25 22.25 23.35
Total	3	315.44	7,136.00	23.63	13	1,392,83	16,354.46	11.67	16	1,708.27	23,490,46	13.75
South Dakota: Chrombe River. Crow Croel. Lower Brule. Roebud.	4202	1,110,01 1,110,02 1,125,03 8,30,33	9.018.13 13.661.00 12.835.40 72.811.00	9.53×1.	5×50	1,111.8 1,108.69 4,447.88	12.314.00 9.761.91 39,238.00	11.00 e.00 12.00 8.00 12.00 8.00	១ដូងផ	10,000 10	21, 332, 13 23, 422, 91 39, 004, 40 112, 049, 00	9,01 10,19 10,03 1

34.33	11.12 15.13	3.8.1.2. 3.8.1.2.	3.10 1.10	19.73	5.8	15.24	- <b></b>	F84444444 4 E848468844 8
16,401.40	275, 130, 94 96, 821, 86	2,410.00 1,450.00 3,100.00 118,474.00	125,434.00	975.00	5, K30.00 8, 462.00	1,773,198.43		(1) 44,40,90 457,173,20 1) 20 12 22 2 2 0.07,44,30 10 12 22 2 2 0.07,44,30 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
1,833.00	23.373.77	130.81 41.00 40.20 3.177.37	3,389.38	245.39	328.14 380.60	116,320,77		## 450 99 112 222 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 24 25 24 25 24 25 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
∞×3	ដីជ	ผนนนี้	\$	11.2	El &	1,220		1,236 978 978 860 860 878 878 878 878 878 11,113 11,114
- 85 88	21.36 21.36	50.00 43.28	43.28	13.12	15.63 15.19	20.37		######################################
8, 620, 00 13, 549, 65	109, 6.72, 56 68, 601, 20	50.00	88.436.00	2,475.00	3,000.00	886,285.02	CE 1903.	44,463.98 \$753,173,28 122,275 1,205,204,45 10,203,24 1,204,450,37 10,003,29 1,204,450,37 10,003,29 1,204,703,37 10,003,20 1,204,703,37 10,003,20 1,204,703,30 10,003,20 1,204,703,30 10,003,20 1,204,703,40 10,003,20 1,204,70 10,00
360.00	11,746.38 3,078.38	1.00	2,042,86	40.00 150.03	190.03 440.00	43, 602, 27	EARS SING	
80	8:3	7 %	ध	10	1-60	382	SCAL Y	E21 282 882 882 882 101,7
16.22	14.23	835;8 281;8	27.47	5.4 3.9	20.45 14.74	16.54	S BY FI	15.73 15.73 15.73 15.73 15.73
49.371.45	165,478.38	2,410.90 1,400.00 3,100.00 30,083.00	36,998,00	450.00 2,380.00	1,766.00	508, 880, 75	SUMMARY OF SALES BY FISCAL YEARS SINCE 1900.	\$10.314.81 442.722.85 17.245.683.98 17.245.683.77 688.883.73 3,395,190.64
1,205.05	11,627.39	130.83 40.09 40.20 1,135.49	1.346.50	42.73 96.36	138.11	34,391.11	SUMMAR	
ည	នដ	101110	ध	42	661	ន		25 5 5 5 1 2 5 5 5 1 5 5 5 1 5 5 5 1 5 5 5 1 5 5 5 1 5
Sisseton. Yankton.	ğ	Mathington: Collino Co	Total	A SOLO	Total. Wyoming: Sheshone.	Grand total		1902 1904 1906 1907 1907 1900 1910 1911 1912 Total

Unknown.
 Includes sales of lands of Rive Civilized Tribes Indians.
 Includes sales of lands of Kaw, Osage, and Five Civilized Tribes Indians.

TABLE 42.—Patents in fee issued under act May 8, 1906 (34 Stat. L., 182), as modified by acts of May 29, 1908 (35 Stat. L., 444), and June 25, 1910 (36 Stat. L., 855).

	Pate	nts in fe <del>e</del> i	ssued	from May 1 1912.	R, 1906,	to June 30,	Appl fee Jui	lication during ne 30,	ns for g Ascal 1912.	patents in year ended
States and superin- tendencies.	Orig	inal allot- nents.	Inhe	rited land.		Total.				proved.
	Number.	Acresge.	Number.	Астевде.	Number.	Астевде.	Received	Denied.	A.pproved.	Acreage approved
Arizona: San Xavier	1	40.00	1	12.40	2	<b>52.4</b> 0				
California: Bishop Greenville Hoopa Valley Round Valley	2 ! !!	240.00 80.00 558.00 5.00	i	160.00	2 1 11 2	240.00 80.00 858.00 168.00	l i	1	ii	80.00
Tótal	15	883.00	1	160.00	16	1,043.00	2	1	1	80.00
Idaho: Cocur d'Aleno Fort Lapwai	22 17	3,590.00 317.50	3 31		25 51	4,060.00 1,856.02	7 16	14	7 2	1, 120.00 85.44
Total	39	3,907.50	37	2,008.52	76	5,916.02	23	14	9	1,205.44
Kansas: Kickapoo Potawatomi	33 15	2,209.41 1,000.00	29 19	2,612.84 1,520.00	62 34	4,822.25 2,520.00	4 5	2 2	2 3	193.61 200.00
Total	45 12	3, 209. 41 937. 28	45	4, 132. 84	96 12	7,342.25 937.28	9	4	5	393.61
Minnesota: Fond du Lac Grand Portage Leech Late Nett Late White Earth!	15 4 10 1 3,573		1 1,520	80.00 121,600.00	15 4 10 2 5,093	1, 200. 00 320. 00 800. 00 180. 00 407, 440. (4)	1 3 5	1 2 3	i	80.00 180.60
Total	3,603	258, 260. 60	1,521	121,680.00	5, 124	409,940.60	8	6	3	260.60
Montana: Crow	31 153 2	6,211.00 • 9,531.62 80.00	206 12 1	25, 051. 48 * 444. 31 200. 00	237 165 3	31, 262. 45 1 9, 995. 93 280. 00	22 87	13 57	9 30	1,761.76 2,290.21
Tetal	186	15,842.62	219	25,695.79	405	41, 538, 41	109	70	39	4,051.97
Nebraska: Omaha Santoe Winnebago	555 218 144	35,354.00 15,720.00 8,183.66	147 243 22	21,836.60 16,440.00 1,670.37	702 461 166	57, 190, 00 32, 160, 00 9, 851, 03	60 55 12	51 26 8	9 29 4	580.00 2,548.74 236.89
Total Nevada: Carson 1	917 2	59, 257. 66 320. 00	412	39,946.37	1,323	99, 204.03 320.00	127	85	42	3,345.63
North Dakota: Fort Berthold Fort Totten Standing Rock Turtle Mountain	5 24 151 108	555. 75 2,124. 39 50,009. 85 14,969. 59	26 36 3	2,231.30 7,042.21 479.74	5 50 190 111	555. 75 4,355. 69 57, 112. 00 15,449. 33	10 11 12	2 5 5 24	2 5 6 18	75. 77 400, 09 1,111. 01 2,062. 73
Total	291	67,719.58	65	9,753.25	356	77, 472. 83	67	36	31	3,649.50
Oklahoma: Cantonment Cheyenne and Arapaho Kiowa	35 98 142	4,965.71 13,666.69 18,360.00 10,000.00	4 11 19	633.76 2,184.59 3,040.00	39 109 161	5,599.47 15,851.18 21,400.60	2 8 6	1 4 4	1 4 2	160. 00 398. 15 156. 87
Osage, Otoe	201	1 5, 455. 03 2, 839. 97 1, 830. 61 9, 135. 14	1 5 7 22 19	1 740, 00	20 1 49 32 64 104 22	21, (00. 00 10,000.00 16,195.03 3,437.90 4,536.17 11,702.21 2,240.00	1 2 4 3	4 1 2 2 2	2 1	157. 53 40. 00

<sup>1</sup> Patents issued under act of June 21, 1905 (34 Stat. L., 353).
1911 report.

Table 42.—Patents in fee issued under act May 8, 1906 (34 Stat. L., 182), as modified by acts of May 29, 1908 (35 Stat. L. 444), and June 25, 1910 (36 Stat. L., 855).—Con.

	Pater	its in fee is	sued f	rom May 8 1912.	, 1906,	to June 30,	fee	leation: during ie 30, 1	fiscal j	atents in car endo
States and superin- tendencies.	Origi	nal allot- ients.	Inher	ited land.	,	Fotal.				proved.
	Number.	Acreage.	Number.	Acreage.	Number.	Астевде.	Received.	Denied.	Approved.	Acreage approved
klahoma — Cont/l. Seneca Shawnee	539 450		109 17	10,982.00 2,010.00	699 467	42,918.00 39,122.55	45	28	i7	1,226.4
Total	1,493	137,541.40	273	25, 460. 91	1,766	1(3,002.51	75	48	27	2,139.0
Oregon: Klamath Roseburg Siletz Umatilla Warm Springs	10	161,375.97 1,600.00 80.00 12,011.98 230.00	4	800.00 6(0.00 2,207.80 760.00	956 14 1 234 7	62,175.97 2,240.00 80.00 14,279.87 1,000.90	7 8 2 16	2 5 1 14	5 3 1 2	800.0 480.0 80.0 69.4
Total	1,168	75,357.95	- 44	4,407.89	1,212	79,765.84	33	22	11	1,429.
outh Dakota: Choyenne River Crow Creek Lower Brule Pine Ridge Roschud Sisseton, Yankton	26		1 13 11	1,120.00 160.00 1798.02 124,000.00 160.00	51 76	8,753.70 5,814.60 14,821.85 13,422.83 53,388.97 3,043.37 27,202.00	7 6 8 75 46 71 33	1 1 2 23 9 42 14	52 37 29	1,279. 720. 1,291. 12,256. 7,561. 3,023. 1,566.
Total	δ79 3	99,389.30 200.00	3:	27,058.02	613 3	126, 477. 32 200. 00	246 4	92 2	154 2	27,699. 120.
Vashington: Colville Cushman Tulalip. Yakima	25 3 1 107	291.00 (90.21	23i	153. 9°) 163. 85 18, 738. 51	25 6 2 338	2,0:2.30 444.90 654.06 26,327.16	8	5	3 2 3	280. 107. 201.
Total	135	10,412.16	235	19,056.26	371	29,408.42	32	24	8	590.
Visconsin: Lac du Flambeau. La Pointe Oneida Red Cliff	2 1 & 9 (0 1	1 400, 16	154	7,813.49 80.00	1 5 1,094 2	176. 85 1 400. 16 45, 5 2. 52 160. 09	34	22	12	564.
Total Vyoming: Shoshone	9:8 10		155 36	7,923.49 2,241.65	1, 103 46	46, 279. 53 3, 552. 90	34 4	22 4	12	564.
Grand total	9 451		<u></u>	289.567.39	12.532	1,092,513.34	774	430	314	45,529.

## SUMMARY OF PATENTS IN FEE ISSUED UNDER ACT OF MAY 8, 1906.

•	Applica- tions ap- proved.	Acreage approved.
1907 1908 1909 1909 1910 1911	869 1,987 1,166 955 1,011	92,182.50 153,991.78 133,331.79 99,339.10 115,575.37 45,529.49
Total	6,352	639,900.03

1 1911 report.

TABLE 43.—Removals of restrictions.

Piscal year.	Quapaw O	(Seneca), kla.!	Fivo Civil	ized Tribes.
·	Number.	Acreage,	Number.	Acreage.
1910. 1911. 1912.	215 (8 53	10, 170, 25 4, 104, 91 3, 218, 28	1,740 966 679	99,717.02 64,000.71 45,075.51
Total	336	17, 493. 44	3,385	208, 799. 24

1 Act of Mar. 3, 1909 (35 Stat. L., 751).
2 Act of May 27, 1908 (35 Stat. L., 312); by departmental approval.

Act of Congress dated May 27, 1908 (35 Stat. L., 312); removing restrictions from all lands of intermarried whites, freedmen, and Indians of less than half indian blood, and from all lands, except homestasds, of Indians having half or more than half and less than three-quarters indian blood, operated to remove restrictions from the lands of 70,000 indians, who hold 5,000,000 acres.

TABLE 44.—Certificates of competency issued during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, under act of June 25, 1910 (36 Stat. L., 855), to Indians holding fee patents with restrictions as to alienation.

Indians to whom issued.		Acreage.
Sisseton, N. /, sk. Absentee Wyandot, Oreg. Cushman, Wash.	1 20 4	40.00 1,540.00 337.05
Total	25	1,917.05

TABLE 45 .- Certificates of competency issued to Kaw and Osage Indians.

	K	l,wa	Os	age,1
Fiscal year,	Number.	Acresgo.	Number.	Acreage,
1906. 1907. 1908.	1 6	400 2,400 2,400 8,000		
1909		8,000	10 293	9,310 143,570 41,160
1911	····i	480	84 22	41,160 10,890
Total	34	13,680	418	204,930

<sup>1</sup> Act July 1, 1902 (32 Stat. L., 636).

TABLE 46 .- Lands leased for mining purposes during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

		Allotte	ed lands.	Unallo	ted lands.	To	otal.
States and superin- tendencies.	Kind of lease.	Acreage.	Annual rental.	Acre- age.	Annual rental.	Acreage.	Annual rental,
Oklahoma: Cantonment	Gypsum Off and gas (1) Offdo Gas Coal Miscellaneous	960.00 (1) 14,600.00 6,000.00 579,200.00	652,758.00 3,650.00 6,000.00 (503,741.00	(1)	\$248,297.36 *4,627.61	960.00 14,600.00 5,000.00 579,200.00	652,758.00 3,650.00 6,000.00 (803,741.00
Total Oregon: Klamath	(1)	599,760.00 7.11	1,522,443.87 236.51		252,924.97	599,760.00 7.11	1,775,368.84 236.51
Wyoming: Shoshone	Oil			\$5,367.32	29.51 2,796.36	5,367.32	29.51 2,796.36
Total				5,367.32	2,825.87	5,367.32	2,825.87
Grand total		599,767.11	1,522,680.38	5,367.32	255,759.84	605, 134. 43	1,778,431.22

Not reported.
Annual rental based on royalty paid.
Amount collected on asphalt.

Table 47.—Productions of minerals and royalty therefor on Shoshone Indian Reserva-tion, Wyo.

		011 (both sive).	Fiscal y	ear 1912.	1907 to 19 Inclus	
Product.	Produc- tion.	Royalty.	Produc-	Royalty.	Produc- tion.	Royalty.
Oil barrels Coal tons	527.00 318,702.47	\$53.18 37,240.38	239.0 35,294.6	\$29.51 2,796.36	766.00 353,997.07	\$82.69 40,038.74
Total		37, 293. 56		2,825.87		40, 119. 43

Table 48.—Production of minerals and royalty therefor on restricted lands of Five Civilized
Tribes of Indians.

Product.	1899 to 1911 (both inclusive).		Fiscal year 1912.			912 (both ·
	Production.	Royalty.	Production.	Royalty.	Production.	Royalty.
Off. barrels. Gas. tons. Asphalt do Miscellaneous	(1)	\$5,640,304.00 97,417.00 2,787,163.00 25,666.00 1,910.00	13,020,536 (1) 107,201	\$903,741.00 47,354.00 8,578.00	133,245,364 (1) 33,078,846 49,173 (1)	\$6, 444, 045. 00 144, 741. 00 2, 795, 741. 00 25, 666. 00 1, 927. 87
Total		8,552,460.00		859,696.87		9, 412, 150. 87

<sup>1</sup> Not reported.

Act June 28, 1906 (34 Stat. L., 539).

Brick, rock, gravel, limestone, etc.

TABLE 49 .- Tribal lands leased or under permit during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

		Number	Acreage	Incor	ne.
States and superintendencies.	Purpose.	leases or permits.	under lease or permit.	Total.	Per acre.
Arizona: Colorado River	Constant narmit	3		*******	
Fort Apache	Grazing permit	69	20,000.00 650,000.00 177,120.00	\$2,678.50 33,516.48 340.00	\$0.13
Kaibab	do	15 15	177,120.00	340.00	.01
Truxton Canyon	do	ii	1,066,000.00	43,505.00 13,000.00	:8
Total Arizona		100	2,213,120.00	93,040.08	.04
California: Tule River Volcan *	Orazing permit	5	22,500.00	1, 182.00	. 05
Colorado: Navajo Springs	Grazing lease Grazing permit	1 6	86,000.00 214,000.00	2,500.00 3,380.00	.03
Total Colorado		7	300,000.00	5,880.00	.02
Iowa: Sac and Fox	Farming lease	4	815.00	1,925.00	2.36
Minnesota: Nett Lake	Hay lease Farming lease	1 1	\$0.00 \$9.00	15.00 20.00	.19
Total Minnesota		2	160.00	35.00	. 22
Montana:	Constructions				
Crow Flathead Fort Belknap	Grazing lease Power site Grazing permit	15 9	1,844,182.49 2,732.62 (²)	157,230.00 779.00 1,551.80	.09
Port Peck	Grazing lease Grazing permit	3 5	921,603.00 (1)	20,741.20 462.00	.02
Total		8	921,603.00	21,203.20	
Tongue River	Grazing permit	4	330,000.00	17,570.25	. 05
Total Montana		42	3,008,518.11	198,351.25	
Nebraska:					
Omaha Winnebago	Grazing leaselo Farming lease	42 3 3	2,840.00 171.30 98.77	4,195.00 29.18 108.34	1.48 .18 1.09
Total Nebraska		48	3,110.07	4,332.52	1.39
Nevada:	ĺ				
Nevada Walker River	Grazing permit	13	179,000.00	2,610.00	.01
Western Shoshone	do	8	7,680.00 210,000.00	520.00 5,338.75	.07
Total Nevada		24	396,680.60	8,498.75	.02
New Mexico: Jicarilla	Grazing permit	30	205 021 00	5,152.00	
Moscalero	do	74	325,931.00 350,000.00	8,450.00	.02 .02
Total New Mexico	••••••	34	675,531.00	13,202.00	.02
North Carolina: Cherokee	Business lease Farming lease	2 6	155.00 197.00	212.00 (*)	1.37
Total North Carolina		8	352.60	212.00	
North Dakota: Fort Berthold	Grazing lease Grazing permit	1 5	3, 160. 00 201, 448. 00	237.00 11,500.00	.07
Total Standing Rock.,	Grazing lease	6 8	207, 608.00 206, 275.09	11,737.00 6,369.08	.08
Total North Dakota		14	413,853.09	18, 106, 08	.04
Oklahoma: Chilocco	Farming lease.	21	3,280.00	(3)	
OtoeFive Civilized Tribes	Farming lease Orazing lease Orazing leases and permits.	2,934	320.00 231,435.00	(*) 100.00 77,160.37	.31
Total Oklahom3	<u> </u>	2,966	235,035.00	77,260.37	. 33
Estimated.	Not reported.		<sup>8</sup> Crop re	ot <b>al.</b>	

Table 49.—Tribal lands leased or under permit during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

,		Number	Acreage	Income.	
States and superintendencies.	Purpose.	leases or permits.	under lease or permit.	Total.	Per
Oregon: Umatilia	Farming leaso	10	400.00	\$400.00	\$1.00
South Dakota: Cheyenno RiverLower Brule	Grazing lease Grazing permit	4 10	559, 2×5.00 56,000.00	25, 167, 83 \$,¢39, 50	.0-
Total South Dakota		14	615,285.00	33, 207. 33	.0
Utah: Shivwits	Grazing permit Mining lease	1	1,200.00 2).00		
Total UIntah and Ouray	Grazing permit	2 2	1 220.60 115, 200.60	129.60 2,727.00	.1 .0
Total Utah		4	116, 420.00	2,856.60	.0
Washington: Colville	Grazing permit	11	(1)	2,755.50	
Wyoming: Shoshone	Grazing lease Grazing permit Mining lease	5 1 11	268,000.00 17,000.00 30,985.20	400.00	.0
Total W. oming		17	315,9%.20	10,293.27	.0
Grand total			8,408,194.47	471,541.65	
	RECAPITULAT	ION.			
Grazing leases Grazing permits Farming leases Mining leases Grazing leases and pormits Hay leases Power sites Business leases		2,934 1 15	3; 891, 836, 83 4, 246, 079, 09 4, 870, 77 31, 005, 20 231, 433, 00 2, 732, 62 155, 00	\$223,039,29 164,319,33 2,453,31 3,563,27 77,160,37 15,09 779,00 212,00	
Total		3,300	8, 408, 194. 47	471,541.65	

## 1 Not reported.

Table 50 .- Allotted lands under lease during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

		Allot-		Income.	
States and superintend- encies,	How leased.	ments in- volvei.	Acreage leased.	Total.	Per acre.
California: Bishop Fort Bidwell	Through department control By Indians direct without department permission.	1 10	40.00 1,600.00	\$\$0.00 160.00	\$2.00
Greenville Hoopa Valley Round Valley Volcan i	Through department controldo	2 2 173	240.00 4.40 1,462.00	2×0.00 60.00 4,751.50	1.17 13.40 3.20
Total California Colorado: Southern Ute.	Through department control	183 4	3,346.40 640.00	5,331.50 285.00	1.59
Idaho: Coeur d'Alene Fort Hall	do	347 12	50, 185. 00 920. 00	219, 178.00 1, 125.00	4.3 1.2
Fort Lapwai	By Indians direct with depart- ment permission.	660 81	65,904.00 4,608.00	107, 097. 23 8, 187. 15	1.6
Total		720	70,812.00	115, 284. 38	1.6
Total Idaho		1,079	121,617.00	335, 587. 38	2.7

TABLE 50 .- Allotted lands under lease during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912 -- Continued.

Personal   Personal	States and superintend-		Allot- ments	Acrosm	Income.	
Rickapoo	encies.	How leased.	in-	leased.	Total.	l'er acre.
Potawato.nl		Through department control By Indians direct with department permission.	145 107	11,610.00 8,388.00	<b>{</b> }	
Total Kansas	Total		252	19,993.00		·\
Total Kansas   779   72,430.00   70,691.00	Potawatomi	Through department control By Indians direct with depart- ment permission.	426 101	45,073.00 7,359.00	\$70,591.00 (1)	\$1.50
Minnesota: Grand Portage.   Through department control.   3   203.50   1,108.30   5.38     Leech Lake.	Total		527	52, 432.00		
Grand Portage	Total Kansas		779	72, 430.00	70,591.00	
Montana:	Grand Portage Leech Lake Nett Lake White Earth	do	5 2 3	245, 35 160, 00 240, 00	198.50 35.00 147.50	5.38 .80 .22 .61
Total Montana   Through department control   417   35,241.73   22,777.54   36, 777.54   36, 777.55   36, 777.55   36, 777.55   36, 777.55   36, 777.55   37, 77	Montana: Crow	By Indians direct with depart-		18,591.14 1,202.83	15,305.27 880.23	.82 .74
Nebraska: Omaha.		Through department control		19,793.97 35,234.73	16,194.50 22,727.54	.82 .64
Oinaha	Total Montana	••••••	582	55,023.70	38,922.04	.71
Santee   Through department control   155   15,400.00   15,200.00   19		Through department control By Indians direct with depart- ment permission.		20, 777. 00 37, 436. 00	56,097.90 118,297.70	2.70 3.16
Ry Indians direct with department control   16   1,250.00   (1)   (1)	Total		729	58, 213.00	174,395.66	3.00
Total	Santee	By Indians direct with depart- ment permission. By Indians direct without de-	16	1,290.00	(1)	(4)
Winnebago	Total	partment permission.	181	17 490 00	15 200 00	
Total Nebraska   1,795   127,075.47   310,744.54	Winnebago	Through department control By Indians direct with depart- ment permission.	811	36, 775, 74	83,025.62	2.25
Total Nebraska	Total		896	51,382.47	121, 149. 18	2.38
North Dakota: Fort Berthold   150,000.00   4,666.30   00   00   00   00   00   00   00	Total Nebraska		1,796	127,075.47		
Fort Berthold.	Nevada: Walker River. New Mexico: Jicarilla	Through department control		40.00 150,000.00	200.00 4,466.30	
Fort Totten	North Dakota: Fort Berthold	do		6, 876.00 1, 039.00	3,963.05 614.00	. 58 . 59
Total North Dakota	Fort Totten	do	123	7,935.00 26,155.25 33,572.42	4,577.05 26,155.00 2,384.14 (1)	1.00
Cantonment	Total North . Dakota.	•••••	552	67, 662. 67		
Total	Cantonment	By Indians direct with Copert-		67, 974. 70 2, 608. 00	43, 447. 60 (8)	.64 (²)
	Total	•••••	605	70, 562. 70	43,447.60	

1 Not reported.

#Unknown.

Table 50 .— Allotted lands under lease during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued.

		Allot-		Income.	
States and superintend- encles.	How leased.	ments in- volved.	Acreage leased,	Total.	l'er acre.
Oklahoma—Continued. Cheyenneand Arap-	Through department control	685	109, 701.00	\$91,558.26	\$0.74
aho.	By Indians direct with depart- ment permission.	1322	51,520.00	138, 154.00	.74
Total	Through department control	1,007 100	161,221.00 29,849.00	119, 712.26 22, 242.00	.74 .75
Kiowa	By Indians direct with depart-	3,052	456, 400.00 9, 600.00	170,350.00 6,000.00	.35 .62
	ment permission.  By Indians direct without department permission.	1200	32,000.00	10,000.00	.31
Total		3,342	528,000.00	186,350.00	.35
Osage	Through department control	2,104	(\$)	(1)	
Otoe	do	449	111,322.00	59, 146.00	.53
	By Indians direct with depart- inent permission	60	2,039.00	1,524.00	.75
Total		509	113,332.00	60, 670.00	. 54
Pawnee	Through department control	280	68, 644, 00	61,519.36	.50
	By Indians difect with depart- ment permission	25	3,000.00	2,500.00	.83
Total		303	71,614.00	64,019.36	. 89
Ponca	Through department control	604	66, 628. 00	56, 316. 43	.85
	By Indians direct with depart- ment permission	136	19,041.24	47,503.10	2.40
Total Red Moon	Through department control	740 128	85,669.24 21,000.00	103, 819. 53 14, 700. 00	1.21 .70
Sac and Fox	do	266	35, 892.75	42,845.70	1.19
	By Indians direct with depart- ment permission	33	3, 639. 65	(4)	(4)
·	partment permission	28	2, 150.00	(1)	(4)
Total		327	41,682.40	42, 845. 70	
Seger	Through department control	509	59,052.36	46,312.30	.78
2000000		20	3,200.00	. (4)	(*)
	ment permission	5	800.00	(4)	(1)
Total	Through department control	534 68	63, 032.36 3, 286.00	46,312.30 (*)	······
Shawnee	do	340	38, 452.12	34,014.37	. 88
· ·	By Indians direct with depart- ment permission	17	1,410.00	(1)	
Total Five Civilized	Through department control	357 7,967	39, 862.12 610, 751.00	34,014.37 1,136,032.34	1.80
Tribes. Total Oklahoma		18,213	1,839,951.82	1,874, 195. 46	
Oregon: Klamath	Through department control	178	24,060.65	3,383.01	14
Umatilla	By Indians direct with depart- ment permission.	459 20	42,445.00 1,600.00	98, 075. 59 3, 696. 00	2.31 2.31
Total		479	44,045.00	101,771.59	2.31
Total Oregon		657	68, 105. 65	103, 154. 60	1.54
Total Otogon	1	Unknow		rop rent.	_===

1 Estimated.

Not reported.

\* Unknown.

Crop rent.

TABLE 50 .- Allotted lands under lease during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912-Continued.

States and superintend-		Allot-		Incom	e.
encles.	How leased.	in- volved.	Acreage leased.	Total.	Per acre.
South Dakota; Cheyenno River	Through department control By Indians direct without de- partment permission.	12 12		\$639.29 666.00	\$0.28 .27
Total Crow Creek Rosebud Sisseton Yankton	Through department controldododododododo.	24 2 324 524 1,000	5,127,21 520,00 56,625,60 65,848,00 86,500,00	13,068,54 53,702,94	.26 .63 .27 .51
Total South Da- kota,	1	2,174	214, 420.90	181, 296.77	.86
Utah: Uintah and Ouray.	Through department control	102	5,200.00	5,055.00	.07
Washington: Colville	do	52 9	3, 552.00 720.00	6, 727. 25 825. 00	1.89
Total		61	4,272.00	7,552.25	1.77
Cushman	Through department control By Indians direct with department permission.	1 4	53.35 90.00	100.00 900.00	1.57 10.00
Total	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	3	143.35	1,000.00	6.93
Spokano	Through department control By Indians direct with depart- ment permission.	20 1	2,398.25 2.00	690.75 (1)	.29
Total		21	2,400.25	690.75	
Tuislip	Through department control By Indians direct with depart- ment permission. By Indians direct without de-	3 i	258.30 15.00 15.00	(1) 225.00 225.00	(1) 15.00 15.00
Total	partment permission.				
Yakima	Mhassah danastassad soud-st	5	318.30	450.00	
I BEIDIG	Through department control By Indians direct with depart- ment permission. By Indians direct without de-	688 1	43, 501. 11 80. 00	81,962.75 100.00	1.87
	partment permission.	3	213.00	206.00	.83
Total	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	602	44, 121, 11	82,262,75	1.86
Total Washington		784	51, 255. 01	91,935,75	
Wisconsin: La Pointo Oneida Red Cliff	Through department controldo By Indians direct without department permission.	5 1 1	277. 40 53. 00 10. 00	1,551.00 106.00 50.00	5.59 2.00 5.00
Total Wisconsin		7	310.40	1,707.00	5.01
Yyoming: Shoshone	Through department control By Indians direct with depart- ment permission.	136 51	9, 100.58 4, 999.08	4,802.73 4,018.75	.53 .81
1	By Indians direct without de- partment permission.	9	730.50	480.00	.66
Total Wyoming	[·	199	14,830.22	9,331.48	. 63
Grand total	i i	27,605	2,792,798.52	3,071,429.61	

<sup>1</sup> Not reported.

TABLE 50.—Allotted lands under lease during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continued .

RECAPITULATION.

	Allot- ments involved.	Acreago leased.	Rental.
Total leased through departmental control. By Indians direct with permission to lease without departmental control. By Indians direct without permission to lease without departmental control. Grand total	1.769	2,572,398.43 178,774.53 41,625.56 2,792,798.52	\$2,763,041.06 270,762.55 12,026,00 3,071,429.61

Table 51 .- Buildings creeted during fiscal year ended June 80, 1912.

School.	Improvement.	Cost.
	Bridges at Isleta and San Felipe	\$41,350.6
Albuquerquo Pueblos	Day school building and water and sewer systems	5, 661, 5
ampo	Three cottages, pump bouse, etc	15,392.0
Camp McDowell (Salt River day)	Desmitten	14,960.0
Cherokee	Dormitory, employees' building, schoolhouse, office,	39,811.8
•	and two totusges.	6,000.0
Coeur d'Alene	Barn and two cottages	50,045.0
Colorado River	New school plant Employees' building, gymnasium, paying and heat-	74,078.0
Cushman	ing and hot-water service.	14,510.0
Five Civilized Tribes:	Schoolhouse	3,475.0
Armstrong Academy	8choolhouse	3,500.0
Cherokee Orphan	do	3, 423, 0
Euchee School	do	3, 325, 0
Eufaula Boarding		3.734.0
Greenville	Quarters	3,496.0
Keshena		81,000.0
Navajo Res rvation	Day-school plant	3,980.0
Rosebud Iteservation	Day-school plant	22,200.0
Round.Valley	Hospital, workshop, and addition	36, 471.0
	ries.	2,794.6
Tomah	Heating system Dunseith day-school plant	4,985.0
Turtle Mountain Reservation	Dunselta day school plant	5,975.0
Uintah Reservation	Bridge over Duchestie Miver	1,518.
Umatilla	VestAbus ukuruk ayarem	
YakimaZuni	Quarters	
		440,856.

TF00//90

Table 52.—Buildings, etc., under construction during fiscal year, June 30, 1912, but not completed.

School,	Improvement.	Cost,
Albuquerque. Blackleet.	Dormitorydo	\$24,898.00
Fort Hall	do,	2,400.00 8,960.00
Keshena	Neopli day-school plant	14,900.00 4,900.00 12,517.00
Navajo (Tohatchi school)	Schoolhouse, launefry, and tank and tower.  Hospital.  Dornitory, and Invatory additions to two dornitories.  Schoolhouse, quarters, and water and sewer systems.  Pormitory.	8,000.00 17,616.48 18,090.00
Rapid City Springfield Stanting Rock	Dormitory, office, and two cottages Dormitory, office, and two cottages Dormitory Water (ank and tower Dormitory) Own and the cottage of the	30,200.00 16,774.63 19,400.00 1,540.00
Western Navalo	State of the control	47,900.00
White Earth	Hospital and water and sewer	16,800.00 14,300.00 18,693.00 5,936.00
Zunl	Day-school plant Acctylene lighting plant Hospital	3,394.00 4,577.36 347,642.47

TABLE 53.—Plans for buildings, etc., prepared during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, but not under contract.

School.	Improvement.	Cost.1
Riowa (Riverside school). Rapid City. Banta Fe (Pueblo day schools). Zuni.	Two day-school buildings. Superintendent's quarters Schoolhouse and heating plant Lighting kand heating plant Lighting kand heating plants Dormitory. Extension of heating system Schoolhouse. Schoolhouse.	\$8,391.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 15,000.00 8,798.00 18,000.00 5,000.00 18,545.00 5,000.00

<sup>, 1</sup> Estimated.

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IB 54.
TAB

Number,   Value,   Number,   Value,   Number,   Value,   Number,   Value,   Number,   Value,   Number,   Value,   Number,   Value,   Number,   Value,   Number,   Value,   Number,   Num	Ottober and second	Horses	Horses and mules.	ථි	Cattle.	Sheep a	Sheep and gosts.	rS.	Swine.	Value of	Value of	1
Marchaell   1,009   \$25,386.00   444   \$9,300.00   1,000   1	CHOPS TOTAL STORY	Number.	Value.	Number.	Value.	Number.	Vaine.	Number.	Value.	si M	poultry.	TORT ARIDE
MacDowell   1,000	Artzona:			-								
90 Eller	Camp McDowell	1,669	\$29,386.00	<b>¥</b>	\$9,280.00			ผ	\$330.00		\$1,273.00	\$40,279.90
Column   C	Camp verde	3 2	916.00			:						
1,000   2,000   1,00	Fort Anache	38		28	36.65	•	:	3	00 785	200 000	88	
1,000,00   1,000,00	Fort Molave	180	3,43,58	3	13.6	•		-	8	3000	150	
1,000   1,000   1,200   25,000   1,200   25,000   1,200   25,000   1,200   25,000   1,200   25,000   1,200   25,000   1,200   25,000   1,200   25,000   25	Havasupai	3	6,370.00	5	8.0			-	3		50.00	
1,000   1,20	Kalbab	ន	1,000.00	88	7,000.00	:						
12.00   1.00	Tombh	1.00	44,500.00	0,0	3,400		\$57,500.00					130, 100 00
10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	Modul	05150	99,750.90	88	88		261,500.00		:	1	200.00	415,750.00
1,000   1,00	Pima	200	20,000	36	2000		7,30,000,00	:	8	00 52	000	0.00
Columbia   Columbia	Sen Carlos	195	20.05	000	17,000		00.0	3	3	8	000	0.007
DE CARAÇON 12.200 136,750,00 2.500 35,000,00 150,100 377,500,00 110,100,100 110,100,100 110,100,10	San Xavier	7.552	23.00	11,200	263,000,00			36	38.8		1.05.00	338, 680, 0
1. Navajo. 12,200 136,750,00 2,550,000 150,1500,00 207,500,00 150,100,100,100,100,100,100,100,100,100,	Truxton Canyon	S	1,250.00	អ	5.5.00							1,785.0
1.	Western Navajo	230	136,750.00	2,500	39,000.00		207,500.00				175.8	28,43,0
110   2.22,00   67   2.10,00   67   1.00   6.00   5.00   5.00   6.00	Total		2,385,211.00	46,825	944,905.00	1,017,035	1,906,570.00	152	1,070.00	2,556.00	4,733.00	5,215,045,00
110   2.220.00   177   2.110.00   440   840.00   357   840.00   177   1.250.00   177   1.250.00   177   1.250.00   177   1.250.00   177   1.250.00   177   1.250.00	alifornía:											
13. 5, 5, 900, 600 10 200, 600	Сепро		3,220.00	13	2,110.00					350.00	65.00	5,745,00
150   5,500,00   10   200,00   40   80,00   20     151   25,000,00   77   1,205,00   40   80,00   20     152   25,000,00   77   1,205,00   1,000     153   25,000,00   77   20,000   1,000   1,000     154   155,500,00   1,072   20,000   1,070   1,000     155   150   1,000   1,072   20,000   1,070   1,000     155   1,000,00   1,072   20,000   1,070   1,500     155   1,500,00   1,072   20,000   1,500   1,500     155   1,500,00   1,072   1,000,00   1,500     155   1,500,00   1,070   1,500   1,500     155   1,500,00   1,500   1,500   1,500     155   1,500,00   1,500,00   1,500     155   1,500,00   1,500,00   1,500     155   1,500,00   1,500,0	Digget		30.00	-					:		51 8	ឧ
1470 9, 4000.00 77 1, 1555.00 1.00  1470 9, 4000.00 77 1, 1555.00 1.00  170 2, 1560.00 37 1, 1500.00 1.00  170 2, 2500.00 1.07 2250.00 1.07  170 2, 2500.00 1.07 2250.00 1.07  170 2, 2500.00 1.07 2250.00 1.07  170 2, 2500.00 1.07 2250.00 1.07  170 2, 2500.00 1.0	Fort Bidwell.		2,300.00	2	300	9	8	<b>83</b>	8		110.00	5,815,0
152 25,000.00   341 2,000.00   342 24,150.00   1,000	Fort Yuma.		9,080.00	12	1,335.00			ક	8		90	11,915.0
1.00 - 2.05,000	Hoops valley	2	26,000,00	200	24, 150, 00			1,000	3,000,00		8	25.55
11   25,105,00   21   21   240,00   125   140,00   147   21   21   21   21   21   21   21   2	Medici	38	30.00	7	10,700,00					100	33	0.000
17. 2.200.00 1.07 2.200.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	Martinez	9	33.5	ī,	88		9	- !	38	88	8	200.00
46. 27,200.00 1,077 25,480.00 1,570	Dochouse	1	20.010.00	g:	25,540,52	3	3	ĝ	38	38	3.5	
1.5	Pound Vollage	3 5	20,000	3 6	36.66			- 5	9 6	3	36	100
8.175 171,345.40 4,458 129,190.00 515 2,270.00 2,006	Sahaha Valley	5	300	1.07	30.00			1,510		8	38	2,00
3.175 171,345.00 4,458 129,190.00 515 2,270.00 2,296	The District	25	3000	25	200	020	1 550 00	9	35	7.0.0	35	10.00
3,175 171,345.00 4,458 129,190,00 515 2,270.00 2,1996	Volcen ?	70	A	-	27,000.00	3	4,44	3	4,576,5		i	0 .07£ (n.
3, 175 171, 345, 10 4, 458 129, 190, 00 515 2, 270, 00 2, 936	* Olcali									:		
	Total	3,175	171.345.00	4 458	129,190,00	515	2,270,00	2,336	11.787.00	00 7/8	4.347.60	319.931.60

\$29,637.00 78,820.00 114,998,33 Total value. 400,00 17,415,00 17,515,00 86.88 88.88 88.88 88.88 192,173 25.58 88.88 3,110,00 Value of poultry. 1,0/3,13 1. 88 11888 1888 1888 325.00 TASLE 54.—Number of individual and tribal live stock, poultry, etc., belonging to Indians on June 30, 1912—Continued. Value of boos. \$20.00 .Fu. 00 130.00 5,200, to 9,70,00 6,300,00 540, 00 2:0 00 600.00 400.00 Swine. Number. 301 888 88 13 T 22 28. 2.700.00 900.00 350,33 3,000,00 Value. Sheep and goats. Number. 300 96 00 Ous 12 1,000 \$13,040,00 21,500,001 70,-50,00 34,750,00 126,700,00 12,390,00 300.00 23, 200, 00 35,040,00 617,890,00 657,000,00 27,125,00 Value. Cattle. r 8 8 8 5 5 5 F 316 N 53 5. 8.88 19.88 19.88 53, 185, 00 15, 150, 00 12, N20, 00 180, 950, 00 56,495.00 37,700.00 124,195.00 343, 940, 00 12, 350, 00 12, 130, 00 13, 125, 00 800.00 18,450.00 1,475.00 18,500.00 234,000,00 25.3,000,00 180,000,00 69,730,00 Value. Horses and mules. Number. 1.055 « K & B & B E3 8 Total. Iowa: Sax and Fox. Kansas: Kickapoo. Potawatomi Michigan: Bay Mills Chippewa, Lake Superior Idaho: Coeur d'Alene Fort Hall. Fort Lapwal. States and reservation Total..... Colorado: Navajo Springs... Southern Utc.... Total. Total....

Fort Pack Tongue River	5.55 5.55	190,348,00 141,850,00	6.600	94, 490, 03 308, 000, 00			អដ	86.09 80.09		90 tos	286,000.00
Total	31,333	1,658,988,00	58,636	1,732,315.00			252	2,550.00		1, 187, 00	2,845,000.00
Nebraka: Omaka Santre. Winnebago.	200.1 200.1 200.1 200.1 200.1	10:,230.00 5,750.00 78,500.00	ដូន្ធម	6,730,00 6,400,00 6,330,00	3 8	36.00	1,631	16,560.00 1,500.00 13,990.00	37.00	1,747.00	131,365.00 13,650.00 100,527.50
Total	2,418	130,480.00	33	19, 530, 00	1.3	144.00	3,330	32,050.00	24.00	3,314.50	2.5.542.50
Newsdar. Pallor. Port McDermitt Port McDermitt Newsdar. Walker McT.	ន្តម្ភិនម្ពីន	11.300.00 33.500.00 33.500.00 34.700.00 34.700.00	Ę8,	6,040,00 10,900,00			B 485	ម ខ្មមិន 8 888	N 30	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	11.65.88 250.00 250.00 1.055.00 19.975.00
Total	32.5	47,440.00	1.901	(5,440,00			*	215 00	18.00	195.00	113,658,00
New Mexico: Albaquerque Pueblos. Mexafila.	2.17. 2.17. 3.05.	37, 904, 00 29, 460, 00 27, 500, 00	ក្ខិមុខ	68, 550.00 6, 905.00 4, 570.30	66.53 14.53 15.05 15.05	140.811.00 15.641.00 35,500.00	Ŀ	1, 777.00		1.265.00	230.287.00 52.106.00 67.570.00
Narjo (see Arfzona). Puebjo Bonito. Sun Juan. Sun Te Puebjov. Zuni.	14.00 14.00 140.00 140.00	107,350,00 1,404,799,00 102,014,00 6,340,00	10,550 6.000 2.405 1.020	128, 220, 00 121, 000, 00 21, 000, 00	25.45 6.65 6.65 6.65 6.65 6.65 6.65 6.65	744, 962 30 673, 090, 30 14, 068, 00 118, 000, 60	513	55.55 80.55		300.00	2.216.000.00 175.050.00 146.025.00
Total North Carolina: Cherokee	163,040	1,714,725,06	15.12 NG 21.2	444, 205, 00 13, 706, 00	732.015 394	1.345,992.5h	1,110	2, 236, 90	220.00	1,565,00	3,508,580,50 30,221,50
North Dakota: Port Berlhold Fort Torten. Standing Rock.	년 전 년 전 전 전	249,050,00 7,900,00 1,012,900,00	9, 9, 8, 16, 5	100.915.00 1.500.00 575,700.00	1 : : : :			~		150.00	350,115,00 9,550,00 1,387,700,00
Total	19.364	1, 268, 950, 00	33,46	67N, 115, 00						300,00	1,947,365,00
(Nylahoment: Cartorament: Chrystabe and Araphite Knw. Knw. Obsara. Otos.		39, 405, 00 107, 695, 00 (25, 300, 00 77, 000, 00 33, 700, 00	282 En	11,730,00 21,735,00 21,500,00 (0,000,00 1,000,00	€ 5	32.00	888 S8	1.555.1 1.586.1 1.586.0 1.586.	(9).00	2.005.33 5.005.33 5.005.30 5.005.30	24.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.
				Onlying.	W.11.						

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

	Horses	Horses and mules.	<u>ت</u>	Cattle.	Sheep and goats.	d goats.	Swine.	De.	Value of	Value of	Total value
States and reservations.	Number.	Value.	Number.	Value.	Number.	Value.	Number.	Value.	¥ X	poultry.	
Oklahoma Continued. Pawnee	G	\$38.3%.00		\$1,745.00		8	នគ	85.58		\$225.00 607.00	\$41,202.90 41,084.00
Poncs. Red Mon.	3 7 8	10.69.00		388 388 388	) L7 PH	88	103	1.80 1.00	\$32.00	855 89	11,056,00
Septer Cox.	348	63, 945, 10 63, 1001, 60 76, 850, 90	# <b>\$</b> @	4.25.25 136.28 866.89	z	65.00	2, 16, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25	360.00 67,100.00 4,290.00	156.00 156.00	7,74 22,65 33,65 34,65 3	185,225,08 127,225,08 12,325,08
Total 1.	12,970	697, 151.00	20,526	206,300.00	\$	137.30	11,135	93,680.00	342.00	15,912.65	1,013,823,15
Oregon: Kinmath	2,780	174, 740, 00	l	L	9	3,600.00	516	2,580.00 1,364.00	<u> </u>	86.59 80.59	416, 643, 90
Umatilia Warmspring	25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 2	31.50.00 31.500.00	<u>.</u>	19.00 00.00			 88	15,300.00	•	1.800.00	87.680. 57.025.0
Total	1	281,640.00	7.661	270,430,90	009	3,600.00	2.549	19.738.00	15.00	2,848.00	573,291.00
South Dakota:										8 8	শ্ন
Canton Asvium Chevenne River Crow Creek	86	1,209,000,00	2,55	55, 000, 00 50, 605, 00			8		<u></u>	j_	219,615,00
Flandrean	308.	9:90.00								88	•
Pine Ridge		86.88 86.88			9	280.03	88			_:	
Skyeton	23	165,000.00					1,020,	12,360.30		1.800.00	
Total	46.297	2, 836, 245, 00	49.453	1,309,940.00	9	280.00	2,652	27,150,00		7,508.80	4, 151, 123, 80
Utah: Balywitz Hintah and Ourse	3,039	1,130,00	3.418	910.00	3,200	13,530.00	- 18g	1,648.00	80.08	82.00 00.00	2,054.00
Total	1	54, 130, 00	3,448	83,840.00	3.200	13,550.00	300	1,654.00	80.00	490.00	153,744.00
Washington:			.:	L				i		1,860.00	831.285.00
Cashinan	83	24, 100,00	88	8.55.6	133	2,22,4 8	. S	8 8 8			_

16,419.00 59,373.50 15,000.00	.67. 197. 50	25.25.51 25.25.60 25.25.60 25.25.60	888 888	259, 230, 30	241.95
	.95				22,241.9
324.00 2, 530.50	5.982.50	ឌុ៩ស្គីដូ ទទទទ	6.00 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.00	4, 178, 10	67,717.95
260.00	269.00		2, 600, C0 3, nm, no 140, 00		4.836.00
2,914.00	7, 649. NO	115.00	3, 600, 00 3, 600, 00 140, 00	674 7,625,60 4,178,10	29, NI2 : 242, 716, 00 : 4, 836, 00
ងឱ	1.166	× <del>7</del>	ទួនភ	Ţ.	다. 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전
357 8.325.00 1.700 8.34.00 22 2.914.00 300.00 2.350.50	10,519,00	62.74 80.74		109.00	3,335.440.00
1.786	1.741	25.3		10.500	1,780,287
8,325,00 17,656,00	290.478.00	1 :	42 42 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43	44,673,00	5,615,619.00
8¥	8,553	48	369. 369.	2.550	205,114
7, 140, 00 27, 410, 00 15, 000, 00	451,990,00	5,500,00 3,400,00 12,020,00	3,800.00	135,410.00	11.971,613.00
135.	3	011 88.0	នតិទីខ	1.37	531,123
Spokme. Tulalip. Tulalip.	Total	Esconsin: Carter Esgwest Espwest	Lac du Fiambenu La Pointe On Fida Red Cliff	Total Weoming: Shoshone	
	65	≨ i989—13	<u>1</u> 7		

esclusive of Five Civilized Tribes.

TABLE 55.—Stock belonging to Indians sold and slaughtered during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

			Value	Value of stock sold.	支				Value of	Value of stock slaughtered.	chtered.		Total
States and reservations.	Horses and mules.	Cattle.	Sheep and goats.	Swine.	į	Poultry.	Total.	Cattle.	Sheep and goats.	Swine.	Swine. Poultry.	Total.	send and shagh- tered.
Arizona: Camb McDowell	\$662	25,		3		8000	8, 3,1,8	0,728			376	9193	**
Camp Verdo. Colorado River. Fort Anache	51.8 51.8	10,103		ล		13	1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15	88		\$12.	13	*. 888	- 3 8 8 8
Havasupal. Kailab Leupp.	ន	3,750	\$1.400				25.200 27.200	888		55, 495 55, 495		24.2 88.8	448
Moqui Pime San Carlos San Xavier	2.1.2.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.		9	3	- S31	€ €	5.4.35 5.25 5.35 5.35 5.35 5.35	3.3.13.3	37.50	<b>ş</b>	E 200		원~, 약. 홍보홍봉
Western Anavajo.  Total.		100.028	4.150	ដ		-	138,737	19,715	92,506	35	差	112,170	251,907
alifornia: Digger Fort Ridwell	<u>ş</u>					8 2	883	3,		ଷ୍ଟ୍ର	11	នដ្	
Fort Yuma Hoops Valley Malki Pale		2375	958	8 8	2.	528	6 6 8 6 6 8 6 6 8	1.563	3	100	100	2.5 8.5	888
Round Valley. Soboba. Tule River.	1.650	6,532				13	S.065	<u> </u>	2	100	ន	888	
Total	3.65 039.	16,667		2.416	92	3	ä	2.200	35	ខ្ល	136	3,301	8,23
Colorado: Navajo Springs. Constituent (1868)	1,000	Ş	Ç.				1.049		928		92.	1,300	1,300
Total	1,000	Ġ.	67				1,049		8		90.	1,460	2,509
Idabo: Cœur d'Alene Vort Hall	12.50 13.50 13.50	2.2 88.2	3	88 1:		g	13,513	93		ls.		<b>23</b>	13,813
Total	15,586	25,665	3	7,800		E	49,488	33		15		8	5 - 50,113

own: Sac and For	ĝ	I		100						3	8	18
Kansas: Kickapoo. Potawatomi	665.	35.450 034.450		15.09 4.000	ជ៌ន	K.	9.		3,875	308	4.009	25.35 2.050
Total Mills	i. 88	સ. જૈસ		19,000	E	2 23.5	9.	9.	5.873	3	6,909	8. 23.
esora:		006					300				300	1.33
Nott Lake	88	83		8		13.				3	8	600
Total	220	1,020		8		1.570	306			02	330	1,920
Elackfeet. Blackfeet. Fort Relkmay. Torgue River.	50,080 3,000 6,200	321, 160 4, 200 3, 403 3, 403				13,240 13,290 1,276 9,600	2,000			330	14,040 2,350	15.35 15.450 10.00
Total	92.29	:136, 1036		3,000	 	3,000	16.440		4.500	S.S.	16.690 5.230	248, 1054 8, 250
							g.		<b>\$</b>		<b>\$6</b>	5. O.
Walker River.	ន	99		8	8	 	S S.		2	3	9	38
Total	윩	1,770		೫	921	.; 23.	7.130		12	3.	2	9.90
foxico: buguerque l'ueblos	 8:	13, 160	5.600	S	 385	£ 81	97.1.	H.83	1.080		85	្តិ ទ
ncartus. Mrscalero San Juan Zuni.	3,300 1,300 1,000	6,230 208	12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2			563 545	S.G.	11.660			8.55 8.55 8.55 8.55	11.881 83,236 33,121
Total North Carolina: Cherokee	36,990	23.71s 681	40,611	តិនិ	3002	101.Kil	14.680	156, fisk	1.955	ដ	1,2,430	3,061
North Dakora: Fort Berthold	10,000	9.305	<u>:</u>			19,3%	98				200	19.385
Standing Rock.	46,305	75.979				12,24	52,410				22, 410	17.8
Total	56.305	8.334				141.679	32,610	_			52,610	194,230

TABLE 55.—Stock belonging to Indians sold and slaughtered during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Continved.

			Value	Value of stock sold.	old.				Value of	raine of stock slaughtered	thtered.		Total
States and reservations.	Horses and mules.	Cattle.	Sheep and goats.	Swine.	Bees.	Poultry.	Total	Cattle.	Shep and goats.	Swine.	Poultry.	Total.	sold and slaugh- terrd.
Okiahoma: Cheyenne and Arapaho. Kaw	3,965	32, 340 10, 625		3.1.8 300 300		ž i	2.1. 2.2. 3.2.	# 유 등		352	23.99 07.	36. 2008 2008	
Oroe Partoe Ponca. Red Mon.	ឌីរះ	ទុនព				នអ	ម្ភម្រង្គន	<u> ទ</u> ុខ្មន		15 3	\$ 92	ដូខនិ	8333
Seneca.	8.200 15.490	38,44		15,000		13   5	13.083	046.7		7.	606	46.6	30.00
Oregon: Klemath Klemath Total Total	30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00	8.30 90.4 90.00		300			110,000 6,300 116,300	3,500		000	88 8	21,600	10.050
South Dakota: Cheyemae River. Croy Creek. Lower Brub. Pine Right. Pone Right.	21.000 21.000 21.000 21.000	35.23 25.23		35			1,000 1,000	10.000 1.230 38,430				10,000	18,500,44 18,000,000 18,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,0
Total Utah: Untah and Ouray	89.4 59.63	215.736		કર.			277, 131	1.510	8300	00+		2, 660 2, 210	226.791 17,880
Washington: Colville. Cushman Neab Ray Spokme.	35. 381 381 281	6 -1-16 88888	0.00	ន កម្		85.0 130.0 130.0	5.5.7 1.378 1.308 1.41.9.8	16, 400 350 310 175	3,		អ នុន្ន	20.81 82.88.1	55. 1.1.1.1.00 55.55.58 55.55.58
Total Wisconsin: Keshena Wvooning: Shootoon	7. 86	1: 88	2,960	2.g		390 300 300	8 51 9.	7. 83	<u>ई</u> घ	2,200	202	20.658	3,576 3,576 9,842
Grand total	371,960	1,091.623	47,776	53. K19	2	6.317	1.571.735	214, 180	231.001	19,880	5.745	130. NGS	2,002,603

Exclusive of Pive Civilized Tribes.

Table 56.—Government property valuations, June 30, 1912.

			450.0		D. Adlant and improvements	1									
	Pop de la constant de		mma	ne sen		4		1		Equip		ART	0 th		
States and superintendencies.	ands.	Bulld- fags	Heat and power plants.	Light- ing system.	Water system.	Sewer system.	Total		Supplies on hand.	indus- trial edu- cation.	Live stock.	cultural imple- ments.	implement	Miscelenacous	Total value.
Artions: Camp McDoweli— Agency Day School.	2. 8.8	<b>2</b> 28,28			: £		# 88	និង	S S		12 09 09	8	35.	328	3,77,73 1,388,19
Lehi Day School. Salt River Day School.	\$ <b>8</b>				2,510	5,162	1,58 128,51	38			94	38	25	ន្ទន	14,122
Total	3,til	14,985			3.65	2,162	19,782	뎚	330		1,860	8	ä	8	27,457
Camp Verde- Day School. Mayer Day School	2,250	Đ		6			a	#	9	ers	150	1	8	ឌីដ	E, E
Total <sup>3</sup>	2,230			۵			6	ŧ	9	19	130		88	33	3,147
Colorado River— Agency Roarding School	9,73 000,4	185 28,04	952 <b>3</b>		2.3 3.5		3,3 3,8	38,	3,000	88	i X	និម	100 516	8,38	56,225 56,169
Total	13,750	<u> </u>	250		5,510		46,870	1,655	6,000	ន្ត	2,	1,707	616	39,278	112,387
Fort Apache— Agener Boarding School Canon Day School Cibecte Day School	98,69,68	25.55 25.55 25.00	58 88 88 88 88 88 88	88555	2, 28,25	ន្តនន ព	317 4.4 8617 4.4 8617 613	58888	8,8,000 6,00	*****************	315	85448	ឱឱរខន	2.3 3.3	### ### ### ### ######################
Total	\$ 8 8	<u>.</u>	上	. !	38.	386	75,807	2,910	12,500	5,125	13,4	316	2	4,430	119,506
Fort Mojave— Agency Boarding School.				1,300	6,000	1,000	81,072	2,3%	10,190	ž.	1.4 83	\$3.	ij	1.039	3,18 38,58
Total Day School	88	8,82	4,60	1,300	6,000	1,000	81,072 6,285	88	10,576 966	13.5	3,580	1,315	ដឹង	٠ <u>.</u> څړ	101,731 9,448
Katteb- Agency Day School	2	83,					8.5	88	ងដ	S	417	88	នង	100	1, 4, 50,55
Total	74	3,500					3,500	300	9	ઝ	1,017	3	3	ũ	5,810
	order in behalan	imple)			. R	Rented ouarters	ten			J Underest	Juderestimated last year.	st year.			

Table 56.—Government property valuations, June 30, 1912.—Continued.

	School		Bulld	Buildings and improvements.	Improve	ments.				Equip-		]	Other		
States and superintendencks,	agency lands.	Build- ingr.	Heat and power plants.	Light- ing system.	Water system.	Sewer system.	Total value.	Furniture and Extures.	Supplies on hand.	ment for indus- triel edu- cation.	Stock.	cultural imple- ments.	tooks imple- ments.	Miscer andour	Total value.
Arisods—Continued. Leupp— Agency. Boarding School.	27.3	823,300 146,200	€ <b>1</b>	£1,000	£.88	(1) (2) (3) (3)	23.38 68.38	3300	1,300	(5) 81,000	12 000,18	£	2	3	50,58 80,08
Total.	53	(9,500	2,000	1,000	4,000	2,800	39,300	959	1,700	1,000	1,230	E	8	ş	85,108
Moqui- Agenty Agenty Agenty Beacht Day School Chimopory Day School Orable Day School Orable Day School Federa Day School Federa Day School Federa Day Rechool	<b>₽8</b>	8,8,4,4,4, 800 66,888	(°) 4,70	2,100	(C) 1,500	£,30	201444 885883	688998	25 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	និនិងមនិង	हंश्वेध थ	88	ខ្លីខ្វះពតន្តង	និននគមន	22, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5,
Total	8	80,90	4,70	5. 18	1,500	2,500	101,700	¥ 8	17. C. 300	8 8	1.265	8	8 S	2 8	6 5
-ojava/						-		-							100,000
Agency Boarding School. Chin Lee Boarding School Cornfields Day School	6888 8	8,5;9,2,8 8,65,6;3,8	£ 8	2.1. 68.0	4.8. 860 850 850 850	5,230 8,000 9,000	មុនផ្តុះ វិទីទីទី	5,6,6,8 8,6,8,8	8881	90.1 86.2 82.2	2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 200	853	6. 888	3,4, 8,63,8	&,80,5,4 84,36,5
1 onstent Boarding School	82	39, 58	8		2,000	3,600	38,390	3,750	1,200		28	8	8	138	ž Ž
Total Phoenix Boarding School	0,1; 0,00	200,000 200,000	25,000	5,000	11,230	11,000	35,255	21.28 21.28	3,535 025.05	23.23 550.23	6,477 70,558	51.5 51.5	81.5 82	9,000	36,86
Pima- Agency Agency Boarding School Blackwater Day School Clas Blanca Day School Glas Overing Day School	17. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28	2,2,1, 3,1,1,1	13,400		3,000	3,000 1,000	8,18,11 6,17,6,6,1	316. 32. 32. 32. 32. 32. 32. 32. 32. 32. 32	1,500	1,500	9,161	¥5	8 2	12	88,711 88,711 88,711 88,711
Markopa Day School. Santan Day School.	120	3,000					5,000					នួន			5,310 5,310
Total Rice Station Boarding School.	18,670 6,980	8.8 8.8 8.8	12,400	8	8.5 88	1,00	8,2 £1,5	1,000	1,500 2,500	300	9,161 6,870	8,8	252	83	134,345

san Cartos— Agency Day School	19,600	28,33			1,8 19,5	1,680	31,055	38	3,500	88	3,130	1,800	អអ	3,355	65,455 15,175
Total	36,30	33, 53			1,100	1,640	×,38	Ę	4,000	2,700	3,130	1,80	ક	3,355	80,650
San Xavier— Agraey	ε		93				2	35	£,	ន	033	Ę,	125	23	346,5
Day School. Tucson Day School.	£	8,000	22	7	Ą	7	8,619	3,6	18	2		38	321		Ř
Total	ş	8,000	ĸ	2	8	9	8,635	វ៌ា	330	સ	8	ĸ	녉	2	12,401
Fruxten Canyon— Agency Boarding School	2,360	9.83 9.83	98,80	5.56	2,000	900,	- 5 053.53	3,000,53	25	. 200	1,000	9	ß	98	2,700
Total	2,360	64,730	8,000	1.58	98,5	97.5	6.00.2	15,050	5,830	2,300	1,000	8	Ę,	8	113,530
Nestern Navajo— Agency Boarding School Moencopi Day School	25.30 60 40 60 40 60 40 60 40 60 40 60 40 60 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	1. 848		Ş	1.500	9,	ązė	2 2 3 4	VSB VSB		<b>8</b> 5	រៀទ្ធិខ	ខ្លួនក	5.3	51,51 24,41 28,1
Total	2,700	78,383		ä	1,530	605	5	0.7.	14,353		3,133	1.270	ĝ	3	135,474
,	135,41	1,062,379	50,910	87.61	8	Z.	1.360.230	£.0.€	106, 231	31,19	3	10.00	₹ 6:	3	1,510,54
California: Bishop— Day school. Big Pine Day School Independence Day School.	\$\$ <b>\$</b>	6,738 8,919 1,919			탈		2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 200	\$59	ត្តអ	2	ş	8, 8	201	월33	8, 198 6, 304 88, 5
Total.	1,200	17,086			10		8	3	12	2	: ¥	8.	2	3	30.39
Agency Day school	85	4,33			1.33		 3	នដ្ឋ	ធ្លន		90	3		뀵	6.38.
Total Digger Agency	2,640	2,1306.1			ង្គន	13	1.362	ពួន	ដូន		\$3	83	굺	용원	
ort Bidwell— Agency: Boarding whool Likely Day School	¥.	25,820			3.3	120	27.970	150	). St	G,	มูล	2003	88"	3	호
Total Soarding School	% 21 E1 22	25.25 729.92	1,100	958	2,200	38	2 X X	4.25 000.	58.5	83	3.18 1.90	"; 83	ā	58	80.52 280.
<sup>1</sup> Included in school. <sup>2</sup> Underestimated last year.	it year.		Over	Overestimated last year.	bed be	dbr		Leased. Irrigation system.	ayaten.			Includ	65 80 W'RE	Includes sower system.	

Table 56.—Government property reluctions, June 30, 1912.—Continued.

Parish   P		3		Bulld	pus sau	Buildings and improvements.	ments.				Equip		į			
The color of the	States and superintendencies.	Parage Pands.	i	Heat and power plants.	Light- ing system			Total value.		Supplies on hand.	9 5		cultural imple- ments.	and imple- rents.		Total values.
1, 100   1	California—Continued. Greenville— Boarding school. School hospital.	FE, 100	\$24.064 3.200		\$1.000			3.200	·	# 86	80	\$1,065	ļi.	ğ	902	3,975
1, 2, 800   1, 2, 20   1, 2, 20   1, 2, 20   1, 2, 20   1, 2, 20   1, 2, 20   1, 2, 20   1, 2, 20   1, 2, 20   1, 2, 20   1, 2, 20   1, 2, 2, 2, 20   1, 2, 2, 2, 20   1, 2, 2, 2, 20   1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,	Total.	2,100	27.384		1,000	4.600		33.58 1	2,000	2,000	100	1.665	_	ង	88	40,519
Chool.         3.690         1.8,900         1.00         2.00	Hoops Valley—Agency Boarding school	2,5 80 80 80	5.25 14.530	ត្ត្រូន	d ·	# : .		5.500 19.570	515	500	2;30 00;5	1.915	<u> </u>	용	4. \$8	15,010 30,085
1,200   1,20	Total. Malki Day School	2.65 400 400	19.770 5.333	95	1.800	3,000	00%	H. A. B. A.		3,000	2,000	2.015 1.600		88	2,88 208	25.085 29.90
1,600   4,750   1,00	Martiner— Agency. Cabazon Day School. Day school.	2,1 26,00 20	4,150			006		. 150 031.3	នេដ្ឋ	15		8 1	2	10	3,096	5,338
1 1.08	Total	1.650	4.730			١.,		5.750	Ħ	3		2		2	3,196	12,288
1.14   12.473   13.00   1.150   1.200   1.150   1.200   1.15	Pala— Agency Rincon Subagency Day school La Jolla Day school	1.088	2.074 2.054		7	65 E 52		2.500 1.110 3.214	3838	g ដូង		188		ध्र हि	ទិតម	3,73 3,73 3,73 3,73
15.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	Total	1.19	12,45			4.35	3	16.875	55	307		1.		33	985 288	22,538
1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	Pechangs— Agency Day school	ង	1.500			) i_		139	33	유우	អ	ä		អន	ទិង	1.38
15. 450 31.50 2.100 1.100 4.00 1.100 4.100 1.100 4.100 1.100 4.100 1.100	Total	ង	1.650				1	2.350	200	30	អ	0 <u>25</u>		3	Q. <del>.</del>	3.665
100 100 200 5 100 100 100 2.000 2.000 2.100 10.0 45.300 3.544 5.577 3.135 3.05 1,130 3,230	Round Valley Agency Boerding school. Laytonville Day School	.51 58.53 58.50	35.35 25.55		2,000	·	<u> </u>	951 61 61	3.00 4.00	13.83		330		SS SS	3.150	69.760 50.760 500
16,555 57,300 2,000 2,100 1,100 43,300 3,544 5,577 3,125 595 1,150 3,250	Ukish Day School. Upper Lake Day School								28			200		827		23
		16,555	37,300		2,000	2,100	9	43.300		5.357		3,155		1,150	3,230	77,206

								-	-	-		_	٠	•	
Sherman Institute Boarding	2.500	246.054	2,000	2.500	10,768	6.632	271.254	500	9.000	2,100	2.00	8	1.500 13.500	3.500	3.5.75
Robotos				-								_		_	100
Agency	8				9	•	18. KF	95	2		8	₹	8	8	8 8 8
Day school	38	35			3	_	10	300	S.		ខ	8	25	9	9.0
Santa Ynez Day School	38	; ;					.; 5	Ħ	15			3	3		1
1446	8	17.730			11.000		37.75	67.5	9		1.620	8	33	011	3.45 54.
1000						-	_							9	F
Tule Ruver—	5,050				٤	150	500	200			603	9	33	38	10,240
Day school	12,555	5,715			3	3	3		\$	÷		-			
True	1	15.5			8	37	6.925	200	3.		400	\$	909	92	16,050
Volcani										-	007			ន	4.43
Day school.	ន្តន្ត	8.5. 8.3.			130	150	923	200	દુ		358	8		ş	2.4 2.4
Mers Grande Day School	8	2.30					\$		1		8	5	ĺ	98	11.46
Total	200	8,340			25	S	95.5	8	33		3	3			
Total California	131,706	475,125	6.600	3	4.895	.0.	545.510	26,656	33,969	11.35	24.827	6, 197	5,13	38.	S12.006
Navajo Springs— Arenov		4.00			ន់		88	85	3.00		· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	300	3	905	9. 8. 8.
Day school.							8	3			367	١	5	ş	10.65
Total		4.300	<u> </u>		និ		3	820	3.50		3	3	3		
Southern Ute— Agency. Boarding school.	1,020	20.230		ឡ	89	. 800 1. 600	12.01.2. 080.2.	1,100 2000 2000	5.38	ë ë	1.333	98	ន្តន	888	42.83. 55.83.
Alten Day School	1 5	L_		ដ្ឋ		2.400	40,483	4.400	7.550	2.875	3.333	1,290	ę;	G	63,839
Total Colombia	. 6	1_		<u> </u>	!!	Ŀ	45.033	1.350	10.830	2.53	4.818	1.590	ន្ត	37.5	74.264
Idabio:	5.050	Ŭ	1		. 2	8	475	₹	315		差	ķ; ļ	8	350	7.506
Fort Hall—	15,700	3:5			125	11.380	17.370	2.02 289.5	4.3 88.3	OK9	2.350	515	38	29.694 150	72.097 33.810
Poterting School	2 2	17			ឡ	<u></u>	121.085	3.05	10.812	930	3.600	1,190	689	29.84	202,907
1000		_11				Jac't velor		. 19	1911 report.		• Inc	Includes school site.	nool site.		

1912-Continued.
June 30,
valuations.
property
56 Government
TABLE

	Ş		Buildi	Buildings and improvements.	тргоче	ments.				Equip-		Aggi	Other		
States and superintendencies.	and mency lands.	Build- ings.	Heat and power plants.	Light- ing system.	Water system.	Sewer system.	Total value.	fixtures.	Supplies on hand.	ment for indus- trial edu- cation.	Live stock.	cultural imple- ments.	and imple-	Miscel- laneous.	Total value.
(dabo—Continued. Fort Laywai— Sanatorium School. Kamiab Day School	\$ <b>\$</b>	27.78 27.78 30.48	8230	830	900	51, 195	<b>93</b> 64.69	£3,000	S2, GR0	\$250	ង	\$1,100	8500	096\$	\$113,639 4,509
Total.	76, 434	30,059	908	65	Ş	,	33,04	3,000	2,400	250	5,220	1,100	ŝ	8	123,148
Total, Idaho	116,434	140,539	300	2.	010	610 13,165	174,044	104	13, 14	086	3,005	2,317	1,680	31,054	330,861
Sar and Fox- Agency. Pourding School.	11. 88.	14,215	905	ĝ	Œ,		300 257, 23	905	530	អ	ដូច	ន្តឱ	318	នង	579 519,06
Fox Day School Me-quakie Day School	9 6	.00 1.00					1,000	9.	ક	3			5		1,110
Total, lown	13, 133	15,515	95	Sec.	Ę	ន	17,045	550	6	30	12:	410	135	જ	32,925
Kansas: Haskell Institute	79,760	50,03	99.05	0 <b>0</b>	9.5	000%	200,533	000*;	7,500	1,300	11,681	8,806	4,700	15,600	440,419
Kickapoo- Boarding School. Great Nerman Day School. Great Terrand Fox Day School.		25. 20.5	Ē	Ŗ.			2 5 E	ei i	3,000	<u>s</u>	., 100	2	906		54,628 11,300 1,731
Total	\$ 2.	<b>:</b> ₹	100	3	!		31,507	2,100	3,000	138	3,100	× 18	300		67,659
Potawatomi	9	4.403			1,000		5,405	Ç.	88		85	92	S	100	11,305
Boarding School Blandin Day School Kewmish Day School Witcheway Day School	, , , ,	:::::: 266					366	110						ននន	6668 8888
Total	9	10,650			1,00	!- · *-	11,650	-	9		200	8			23,515
Total, Kansas	114,340		20,100	1.78	3.50	0007	342,730	X, X.E.	10,900	7,638	12,23	9,719	4,300	15,850	531,593
Michigan: Ray Mille Day School	13	1.500		9			1.515	908	1		31			173	2,340

hippewa, Lake Superior— Agency							9	1515				-		គន	1,500
							1.30	0.00	92	3,000	51,4	1,74	9	88	13,00
esant Boarding School		119,359	080	¥ .	2		, O.	9.0	0.87	3.000	+,300	1,33	ş	ã	184,145
Total, Michigun	19.27	13.639	90	010	38		140, m.	200							
Minnesota:	8	0.4.7		8	100	ij	A.	35	Ę	នេ	98	98	8	1,360	11.60
Fond du Lac-		1,100			8	18	ij	P(ž	65		933	SE	S	9	5.4 2.6
Day School	9	93					18	13		:					
Orthonic Cap Carloon Co.	3,000	4,430			E		535,4	ŝ	900		2	S.	ន	<b>\$</b>	10,048
rand Portage	9	Out					Ĝ.	3	.5	:	900			3,306	2. E.
Day School.		9					3	2	: !_ :   :		5		T	3,700	9,555
Total	9	3, 125				· ·	1 ·	Ē !			l (	i.		*1	
werh Lake-			9		٠.		10.4	e e	3,000	100	9.	11	11	9	33
Agency	ž	00:	•	: ;	: · { :	: :	98.	2	Ļ E	7	:		-	3	-
Jubagency. Bena Subagency.			: :	7.0	:	:	13	3,5	.00	:	000	Ē	Ę	Ē,	13.5 13.5 14.5
Boarding School	9				:		4, 600	. 3					Ξ		* 1
Bens Fourding School	, 1		. :	:			2 i	1	Ę.Ę	. :		. :	2	- :	ři
Squaw Point Day School.	ij.		:	:		 : :		111	ક		:	:	3		
ngar Point Pay Setand	3	1 15	, <u>Ş</u>	<b>.</b>			126,82	5.	12.4 1.4 1.4	. 068	8	2	ñ	5,300	Z.
Louis,	;		r T	· · ·			:				:	H	ક	7	3.6
Agency	Ĺ	1	ij		2		7.7	Ŷ	Ŧ.	<u>}</u> ]	;e	1	2	1	13,00
Boarding School			i		5		N. x	SIX	į	£1	સ	1.31	8	3	20,0%
Total			•		.ļ. .;		1. T	ï	,		1		ş	Ç	126, 42
Poerting School	000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00	7.75,000	3,000		1,700	000	1,500	સ કું ક્ષ	2 3 3	8			-		ρ. 
Birch Cooley Day Schilling	200			3,000	1.00	1 .	ot	3,035	,	2,000	3,025	2	ន	Ş	3
11'nder construction.	ruction.	1	1 4. 1	Abundoned	Abundoned.	<u>.</u>		h Discontinued	ned F		Solono:	coverestimated last year.	ust year.		
a On Indian land.	nd.	٠	ĕ	alades se	wer syste	Ë			•						

	Cohoo		Buildi	Building: and improvements.	прточе	nents.		:		-dnb-			Other		
States and superintendencies.	and incency	Stuild- ings.	Heat and power plants.	Light- ing system.	Water	Sower system.	Total value.	Furniture and fixtures.	Supplies on hand.	ment for indus- trial edu- cation.	Live stock.	cultural imple- ments.	and imple numble	Miscel- lancous.	Total
finacota - Continuel. Red Lake- Agency. Boarding School. Case Lake Boarding School.	365	88. 151.78 158.77					23.55 13.55 14.55 15.55	Bij	200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200	\$1,202	200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200	88.85	a Allu	1,33	85. 85. 85. 85. 85. 85.
Total	181 S	t   t   t	ੇ : ਵ } :	Έ.	ε	. : ∈	14 14	3,332	7, V.3.	96.1 96.1	4 7	ម្ពុ ន	2 5 2 5	1,450	# £ £
White Earth Agency Boarding School. Pine Point Rearding School	222	30,480 68,680 68,680	S. S.	engs.	88 86 86	- 15 - 15	5 6 6 6 6 6 6	6.49	55 E	28	2.8	ំ ង្គនិ : :	ត្តនួន	1. 85.	\$ 1.0 X 2.0
Wild Rice River Boarding School. Beaulieu Day School. Buffale River Day School. Elbow Lake Day School.	7588	3448			<b>a</b> : : :	· .:.	2888 2887	961	\$ 4 F	. :	95 : 55	3 8	99 32 31	8 3	34.4.6. 323.8.
Pembhna Day School Poplar Grove Day School Porterville Day School Round Lake Day School Twin Lake Day School Verkee Warth Day School	77. 77.84.8	66.68 7					888 7	26.8	វត				≊ន	និត ឧ	
Total	1,500	8.	ş	38	4,900	1,470	300	+ 400	6	្តតិ: :	· <del>2</del>	9	ਭੁੰ	15,303	16,134
Total, Minnesota	81,874	30N, 325	5,670	¥.	6.775	2,575	324,314	16,104	F	ē,	13,976	4,332	3,660	3, %1	522,373
fontana: Blackfeet – Agency Boarding School Cut Finger Day School	25. 82.83	2.4.4 0.034 .3.5.5	£	002.9			₹£2 ਜੰ <i>4</i> 7	55 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 8	88. E	ŝ	3.8	58	2. 2.	۶	4.8.4. 888
Total	11.256	66.173		8		:	i ii	1,000	£	, C	2	130	0.01	٩	105,72

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

	1911 report.	191		last year.	<ul> <li>Overestimated last year</li> </ul>	, 0,	ä	a Includes water and sewer systems	rater and	ocludes v	=	-	0(.) t		
-						Š	- 1	2.45	¥;	Ē	1,		134,235	14,100	Genon Boarding School.
35, 105 EFE (2)	1,630	15 2	3,305	35	į:	£2 13	ğı	12.3		1	000	9	. b	8	Nebraska:
3	14,096 11,851	- 11	30,664	18	7. 14	¥.74	7,345	450,240	ē	11.380	(C) 1.1	1.3	. 1.		Total
114,149	6,152	Y.		2.15	0.0	N. I.	133	5			: '		ĝ   ?	S   S	Lame Deer Day School.
18.27 18.22 18.22	472	E 12 11 1	98 6	56. 66.	98	965. 64. 7	\$ \$ <b>6</b> 5	44.5 8988					338	2,000 4,000 5,000	Tongue River Agency Boarding School Birrer, Day School
36. 54		3 _	4.				3,102	45.5	Ē	697	300	1,800	13, E.	35,301	Total
151,333		3,6	1.542	104	ŝ.	¥.		1 6		::: :::			5,110	400	No. 4 Day School.
535	32			88		원후	9.9 8.9	H 5	71:				38	000	No. 2 Day School
3.1. 3.05	មុខ	:28		§ .	44	n R	17 (9)	9.4 8.8	٠.	95	ξ : 	1,100	5 m	168	Poplar River Boarding School.
18 18.:		15	92°	28 78		1961 1961	66	H. 94.		N, 600			£,25	33, 197	Fort Prek
		* 1	0.00	10,400	8	207	060	51.5	1.170	3,500	Ę,	1001	11,140	38,700	Total
36	ē					1.	ŝ	9					9,000	9	Lodgepole Day School
iţţ 념본출출	8	6.04 34.	6,46 85	370	ĝ.	68 68 68	987	11 12 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	68	2,000	300	230	17,725 36,167	43,300 4,300	Fort Belknap - Agenty Agenty School
		21	-	(MK)		1717	2,160	3.23					33,33	11.860	Total
13,920	39	0.0	1				Ĵ	3,600					3,600	£	Poleon Day School 1
1683 1663	3	<u>8</u> 2	ន្នំ :	900		1,330	333	56.5 56.5 56.5 56.5 56.5 56.5 56.5 56.5					15,405	10,960	Plathead Arency
					N. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	14, 1118	200	155,440	5,730	(KX)	2,000		135,600	3,5%	
242,735	1,00	Ę	3,000	0.7	2	14 100							9 S	2,303	arding School.
5,00		3	36	3		 8 %	33	00. T	2,000		3		 86,980	1. 4. 66. 66.	Agency Copon
156,616 35,066	1,500	ų,	98 88	5.000	34,48	300	1,400	\$1.12	 1	90	5		3		

TABLE 56.- Government property raluations, June 30, 1912.-Continued.

School   1,500   1,500   1,500   1,500   1,000   1,5	i	i i		Buildir	Buildings and Improvements.	шртесеш	ents.		- :	F	-dintr-e		Į.			
15, 140   13, 140   14,	States and superintendencies.	and lands.	Smild- ings.	Heat and power plants.	Light- ing system.	Water system, 3	Sewer system.		furniture and fixtures.	Supplies on hand.	ment for indus- trial edu- cation.	Live stock.	cultural imple- ments.	tools imple pents	Miscel- laneous.	Total value.
http://doi.org/10.1016	Nebraska - Continued. Santes Agricy. Boarding School :	1.56,450 1.6,630	\$12,00G 1,465	: :	ĝ	··· :. :		712, 275 1, 465		98. 8	::	\$393	956	§ 5	. 3	\$28,007 8,200
Description   Color   Description   Color   Description	Total.	13,030	13,470		ŝ	:		13,740	\$	8,050		385	3	1 53	3	36,207
Hard   Hard	Winnebago Agency Poeora Day School	98 88 7	1914	1		•		23,025 2,925	1.8	<b>9</b>		000	3	000.		57; 25 27, 386, 27
Hondrich   Hondrich	Total	14,330	(12)		:		· ·,	47,030	1,400	GH.	:	2,000	8	2,000		68,140
Description   11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 1	Total, Nebraska		20.00		ŝ	04. Y	30.3	12	567	14, 800	Ē	11,590	33,	2,24	1.63	385,824
1,500 1,200 200 130 1,300 100 130 1,300 100 130 1,300 100 130 130 1,300 100 130 1,300 100 130 1,300 100 130 1,300 100 130 1,30	Nevuda: Carron Boardine School Fallon Day School Fort McDermitt Day School Lovelocka Day School		65.4% 65.80 7.80 8.80 8.80 8.80 8.80		\$ 8. <b>\$</b>		8.	7387 7787	811 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 111	389 <u>9</u>	- 9815 -	8.35	1, 500 4,10 4,10 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,	8 2235	<b>ទី</b> មីទីស	8,851 311,851 308,4
1,800   1,500   200   150   2,200   401   GS   GS   GS   GS   GS   GS   GS   G	Mospa River Agency Day School.	 88	1.30 35			98	551	 68.1.	9.6	82		96	101		901	3,800 1,165
### Semon   110 3,100 \$10 1,00 3,000	Total.	1.80	1,950			300	. 32	1300	Ē		: !	. e	90		8	4,965
12,255 45,785 50 1,010 3,100 40 44,743 3,550 5, 1,800 4,411 400 (4) 6,600 4,000 5,000 6,259 4,50	Nevada Agency Boarding School Wadsworth Day School	11,925 280.11	8,13 80.15 90.		1,000	3.000	9	3,150 41,985 610	1,500 2,000 5,000	3,000	000	55 54	350 100	Š8	885	%.9. 8.9.€
1,300 4,411 400 (4) 6,329 450	Total	13.23	Z.	3	1,010	3,100	3	92.4	3,550	5,500	300	7,133	450	350	310	28,762
100 Vs. 100 1	Walker River— Agency Day School	1,300	4,411			946		6.390	\$ <b>3</b>	38		1,000	One	გ우		×1.
778.707	Total	9	10,461			340		10.801	3	515		1.000	9. C	023		15.836

Western Shoshone—	28	× 365			1.500	300	29.305	1,500	4.041	007	1.500	5.3 5.3	SIS.	300	30,131
Boarding School	5	36.565			1,50	100	38.365	1.500	5,041	100	3,900	1.38	E.	3, 100	2.356
Total	ž	160 346	81	8	10,330	630	18.35	19.973	15,046	1	7:32		2	33,	27,180
New Mexico: A Percentage - Roarding School.		1112,880			000	9.000	130,890	10,000	6,5(3)	005	8		8	1.500	169.130
Whoquerque-l' u e b l o D a y Schools- Acemile Day School Acemile Day School Isless Day School Magna Day School Magna Day School Magna Day School Magna Day School		::EEE#E			ε	200	7,300	ត្តឥន្ទិតិច្ច	**************************************		ĝ. ĉi	361.1 30	ន្ត្ត	\$53546 <b>8</b>	1. 24 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
Partiato Day School  Furnic Day School  San Felipe Day School  Sennia Day School  McCartys Day School	ទីមិនន	2° 200 1300 1300 1300			ä		5, 63 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83	28.28	82.38		1		ឌង 🗷 🗓	នទីអ៊ីខ នឹ	8 2 2 5   E
7	1.008	17,075			ğ	00	17,598	2,949	Ç		3	1.110	:	h H	1
Agency Boarding School Day School	6,000	52,018 52,018 3,800		₽¥.	3,948	6 55 5	9.33 s. 12.52 s. 12.52 s.	25.50 100 100 100 100	23. 23.	1.55.	1.605	89 9	28	3 88	8.03 7.38.58
Total	16,800	1_		1	4.98	1.13	70.742	5.43	5 <u>1</u>	3.076	3,015	9.	1.536	1.132	120, KS
Mescalero— Agency Boarding School	13.800	9.730 087.83	200 000 000	3.00	5.200	2,000	52.55 081.05		1,900	1.100	1,320		20.30	000	3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00
Total	14.300	63.530	9,500	2,100	00.	2,500	28.32 20.32	2,000	206	1.100	3,730	3	3	3	135.116
Agency Agency Boarding School	33	2,650			€3			ដូន្មី	4.550 6.550		1,550	មីន	ag	5.50 604	35.25
Total	2,3					1	14,150	33	5,503	4	1.550	2	9	11.072	36, 190
Son Juan-Agoney Agoney Boarding School	55.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	30,940	1,900	22 c	(a)	000	Ī	!	358	1,000	8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	25	និរៈ	2,110	24.23 25.23 25.23
Total Todarestimated last year	31,500 last year.	<u>.</u>	-	. 6	1,000 ated last	1,000	148,539	7.802 15.376 • Included in buildings. • Routed.	15.376 In buildi	1,010	5,550	1.314 7 Includ	1.314   400   3, Included in school.	3,045 100l.	214.536

IABLE 56.—Government property valuations, June 30, 1912.—Continued.

	Confes		Build	Buildings and improvements.	пргочен	benty.		and and	;	Equip-	:	Ė	Other	3	Ę
States and superintendencies.	and areney lands.	Bulld- ings.	Hoat and Light- power ing s plants. system.	Light- ing system.	Water ystem.	Sewer system.	Total value.		Supplies on hand,	indus- trial edu- cation.	stock.	implements	and imple- ments.	Incous	value.
New Mexico—Continued. Santa Fe Boarding School	\$5.300	\$120.87	\$16,000	<b>\$1.</b> 000	\$1.600	<b>52</b> , 000	\$141.47	\$16,600	S ONO	900 is	23.210	\$700	2100	\$1,000	\$400 \$1,000 \$177,087
Santa Fe Pueblo Day Schools-			-					305	2,5(8)		ŝ	ន្ទ	33		4.
Agency Cochiti Day School	92							999	22				9 E S		98.
Nambe Day School.					Ī			0.00	33				25		***
Picuris Day School San Hdefonso Day School	<u>.</u>	6.000					6,000	83	28				733		5.55.0 5.50
San Juan Day School.	2 £	6.000						98	2				2		9 ~
Santa Domingo Day School.	011	8					27.17. 20.05.	88	38				22		3, 195 8, 280
Total.	}   F	1_					អ្	3, 450	3,096		98	Si	3		31,236
Zuni-	000 AX	4.2 02.5		1400	<u> </u>		6.50	i	6,580	1,500	2 200	ñ	ķ	2 2 2 3 4	18.830
Day School	10,000	- 1	• 1.				2 2	_ _	9	3 5	9.510	18	ļ	13, 715	135.814
Total	33,000	58,003		1,40	14.00		All 101	Ţ,			0		100		
Total, New Mexico	118,63	610.039	27,400	7.051	<u>E</u>	15, 8,3	हुत् इ.स.	5 <b>2</b> 6	505.10	11.236	3	74.400 10,000 0,000	, (K		383
North Carolina: Charokea											300		<u>ه</u>	:	
Agency Boarding School Birdtown Day School	88:	3.1 \$25		1.400		905	호 - 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1,044 340	900	000	2, 110			P.	#%# #%#
Big Cove Day School	÷   ₹	<u> </u>		1,400	55		44.930	1.300	.500 .500	300	2,310	98	ž.	S.	59.251
North Dakota: Bismemb Roanding School	3.60	5.600 168,217			2,43	€	70.64		3,500	3.500	2,135	3	*		86,300

	schools.	· Total supplies for day schools.	supplies	Total		Missions.	le Indian	Buildings and land belong to Burgan of Catholic Indian Missions.	o to Bur	nd belon	of but so	3 Ruildin			
107.30		+ 1	3,49K 1,391	3, 49K	082	3,439 7,042	3,439	29.434	4,291	1,000	12	ş	24,088	60,800	Total
39,412				1,350	O.E.	1,301	: £	5,560 23,574	į	1,000	.,	<b>Ş</b>	5,515 18,583	39,20C 1,600	Oklahoma: Cautonment — Agency Boarding School.
286,982	2.87	5.331	20.	706,52	Z.	2.3	30,906	528, 173	5, UND	40,319	5.135	35,186	440,553	105,231	Total North Dakota
131,456	3	- 11	18	li li	:	3,000	88	102,715	0.00	11.88.88	1,000	1,300		1,989	Total. Wahpeton Boarding School
26.060			1					28.7					38.	3	No. 5 Day School.
13.4.13 13.8.3.	131313						โล๊ล็	365					9,5,5	8588	No. 2 Day School. No. 3 Day School. No. 4 Day School
# + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	Ţ	ន	3	1, 150		3,000	នីនីនិ	84.44 086.44 088.	8	95		1,500	1 23,910	823	furtle Mountain— Agency No. 1 Day School
Z. 50	9.949	2.6H	5.13	9,82	7	Ź	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.0	146,600	1.250	10,500	£3	3,675	130,600	51.003	Total.
1, 55.40 1, 600 1, 600		ត	=			, X, 130	B B	9 5 5 6 6 7 6					92,00	3888	Porcupine Day School  Weicpala Day School  No. 1 Day School  School
3 + 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 + 0 0		882	2.2				333	8 8 8 8 8 8					888	26.83	Cannon Ball Day School
		<b>Z</b> :2	2=	3	¥ . :		3 3 3 7	3 <b>3</b> 3	ត៌		2	7,000	 669	13, 152	Martin Kenel Boarding School Bullbead Day School.
15.12 15.12 15.12 15.12	97.	9 8 8 8	98	6,600	8	200	3,000 :	080 43 43	ŝ		8:3	2,20	33,600	5. 5.	Standing Rock—
187,809	នុ	2,000	3,440	6,530	15,000	000	9.03	131,970	9.5	15,000	3.500	32,000	8.970	17,069	Total
17. SVB	ន្ទន	2,000	6.53 6.53	3.300	15,000	98.1	9,050	12.5.25 12.02 12.02 12.03 12.03 12.03 12.03 12.03 12.03 12.03 12.03 12.03 13.0	2,500		3,500 15,000	3,90	6.7.9 002.47	1,469	Fort Totten— Agency Boarding school
30,30	3	8	3	<b>8</b>	3	ř.	50 T	21.715	1				24,715	3,810	Total
38.	88	٠	នន			12.5	至路	3.3					33	 38	No. 2 Day School No. 3 Day School No. 4 Day School
255 885	នៃមក: 	នុនន	3235	3	รลล	5888 844	충음마단	30. K					16,585	3 8	Agusty Agusty Boarding School No. 1 Day School

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TABLE 56.—Covernment property raluations, June 30, 1912.—Continued.

	School		Bulldin	i bana sah	Buildings and improvements.	oents.				Equip		Ę			
States and superintendencies.	and agency lands.	Build- ings	Heat and Light- power ing plants, system.	Light- ing system.	Water system.	Sewer system.	Total value.	and fixtures.	Supplies on hand.	indus- trial edu- cation.	Live stock.	cultural imple- ments.	and imple-	Miscel- laneous.	Total
Oklahoma—Continued. Cheyenne and Ampaho— Agency. Boarding School.	\$132.579	\$18,67 #,412	00%	24	\$346 1,600		\$19,017 47,625	2, 8, 2, 8,	\$14,617	\$1,063	20. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12	\$1,219	\$250 8350	22, 434 2, 747, 4	\$25,557 209,408
Total. Chiloco Boarding School. Kaw Day School.	132.579 1340.300 6.400	3.82 3.63 3.63	35,000 000	g g	20, 946 300 300	55 09.83	# 15.5% 15.0% 15.0%		14,617 15,000 100	10.063 10.300 56	20,000 30,000 300	3,000	30.5 80.8	5,181	224, 965 652, 375 26, 075
Klown- Agency Fort Sill Boarding School	8.8	27.23 25.33		88	37	92.39	8.2 8.5	3,28	1,000	5	2.930 7.46	2,502	Ph	367	112,477
School Riverside Boarding School	8.28 8.28	30.98 39.928		88	9,3	23	31,85	9 11 12 12 13 14	6, 131	25. 25.	67.13	28 61:11	hh	366	102,695 107,229
Total	162,421	161,248		1.69 99	£ .;	2,230	167.238	10,42	19,964	8	3	3	3,030	1,250	457,380
Osago	(1)	E 83	2,000	360	12,000	3,000	2.15 8.81	2,000		36.	£8.	۶	55. 58.	1,300	35,804
Total	100,000	85.003	2,000	00.	12,000	3,000	102,503	4,100	8,300	2,36	2,350	ę	1.33	1,70	222,613
Otoe— Agency School.	12,410	6.580 27.000	1.422	200	4.000	3,000	82,53 220,23	3,000	7.300	2,560	5.391	8	អ	\$	* 2 8.2
Total	12,410	33,580	1.43	8	000.4	3,000	42,502	3,300	7.300	2,560	5.201	ş	ន	3	71,158
Pawnee-Agusty Agusty Boarding School.	35.937 32.930	11,03			3,500	200	11.03 05.12	1,110 3,318	6,168	2.377	21.15 53.55	20	3.8	5,52	21.25 12.20
Total.	36,937	58,310			3,500	200	(2,310	4.415	17.7	2,377	5.625	S	Ğ	7.007	127,335
Ponca-Agency. Boarding School	88	6,350 21,340		3	950 3,470 1,920	1.930	88	2 2 2 3 3 3 3	88.	1,000	1,600	33	ヌ성	88	21.22 200,22

Tonkawa Day School	6,000	1,250				-	1.250	2			17	E	13	01	2,693
Total	19, 128	28,940		980	3,470	1.920	33,2%	1,720	6,750	1,000	3.25	1,273	415	2,110	70,901
Red Moon— Agency Day School.	900 EE	810 11, 100			330	8	N10 11,330	55	£ <u>3</u>	96.83 8.83	3, 192	88	2	16.342	1,090
Total	32,000	11.510			200	8	12.140	350	300	65;	3, 192	8	2	16,342	65.564
See and Fox— Agency Bonding School.	4,000 6,400	7.027			15.50 1000	3	23,552	1:3:	910' <del>†</del>	Ş	1,400	88	22		39,426
Total	10,400	27.087			7.03	<b>ş</b>	31,152	2,520	4,616	Q(X)	7.02	35	Ħ		S. 13.
Segur- Agency Boarding School.	28,500	46, 130	3	903	1.300	005	578°4	F.	3,314	300	3.4%	r. 00	ĕ	ន្ទី	910 91,034
Total Seneca Boarding School	88	46,990	02:	Ę	1,300	. 300 000 000	913 48	133	3,314 2,500	0.00	2.7 2.5 5.5 5.5	33.6	<b>F</b> .	4. 8.5	## ##
Shawnee- Arency. Boarding School	31,300	3.883 40.306	£	12	1.100	55.	žė.	8.85 88.85	650 650 650	Ž	(÷)	1,32	15	3,200	5,558 90,800
Total	31,700	14, 191		15	1.100	1.575	47.616	4,750	3,050	Ş	4,500	1,30	13	3.23	96,358
Total Oklahoma 5	38,373	846,615	39,412	38.5	120.021	18,91	972,747	130,047	96,160	25,942	87.256	21,005	#	42,421	2,310,997
Five Civilized Tribes—							•		<u>8</u>		. Sec.			5,118	13,983
Chortaw Nation— Armstrone Male Academy Jones Male Academy Thischoma Academy Wheelock Academy	3.288	25.905 27.000 27.000 27.000	1.90	388	788	រះនិទីទី	•	2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 200	3.7	1.969	¥311	크충岩교	32 28	380	74.25 20.12 20.12 20.12 20.12 20.12 20.13
Cherokee Nation; Orphan School	02. 50. 50.	74.025 15.300	2.500	7. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	<del>1</del> 3			3.000	N. 718	ន ន	ર. ધ કે	E. 62.	ន្ទ អ	100	138,542 23,546
Chickasaw Nation— Bloomfield Seminary Colline Institute	2.00 2.00	30.554 4.550	- 3	និ	1.157	ឆ្មើ	21.c.	1,500	18.68 18.68	핊뚕	¥15	£8	ខន	90 E	24, 135 13,749
Total.	82,9	18.0	3	និ	2,057	Ģ	28.316	3,540	9,53	£.	2,43	33	ដ	3,334	· 第二字
Overestimated last year	ed last ye	16				1011 700	ţ			· Exclusive of Five Civilized Tribes.	of Five	villand	Tribes.		

18. June 30, 1912-Continued.
June 30.
raluations.
property
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in Menor

			Buildin	Buildings and improvements.	nproven	ents.		Sumifiliae				Agric	ools K		Total
States and superintendencies.	School such	Build- ings.	Heatand Light- power ing plants, system.	Licht- irg aystem.	Water 33stem.	Sewer system.	Total value.	and fixtures.	on hand.	indus- trial edu- cution.	stock.	ments. n	imple bu	laneous.	alue.
Okhaboma—Continued. Five Civilized Tribes—Contd.	·			• =			ļ		Ŝ		8	968	Š	000,23	45 00 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
Preek Nation— Euchee Boarding School Eufania Boarding School	2,750	118,500	007	Ç.	§ §	3	38.4.5 58.83 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58	25.5	888	85	368	<b>អ្</b> កន	ន្តន	00%	20.15 20.10 20.10
Cuyaka Boarding School	90.	8			3		4	1			2	99	250	2,200	8.53
Total	38,440	55,500	007	15	9	8	13. 15. 15.	Ž,	Ž "	1		5	:2	100	52,961
Seminole Nation—Mekusukey	8,000	40,000	25	ž	300	100	F. I.S.	900	وا م د)	2	9	38.	F -	12,11	376.70
Total Pive Trilles	59,990	219,909	4.054	2.063	£	1.676	25.48	!	13.50		36.	. "		53.645	2,647.679
Total, Oklahoma	98K,385	99K, 365 1, 066, 524	43,466	133.	62,815	27.58.72	1.305.043	123.1	26		2011		4.		
Oregon: Klamath—	3	!		38	8		5. 15.		19.000	(5)	::X	1.305	83		2. 2. 2. 8. 2. 2. 8. 2. 3.
Soarding School	14.20		1.53	. <u></u> :		3	3		÷						8
	ងនីនិ	388					នុត្ត	888					andra andra		25.
o. 2 Day School.			_:_	٠.			1,100		: 1		10.000	1	12		127,496
	24 5.00	62.070	1.520	2,210	130	. 760	6 13	3,845	19, 300		201	_;		08	88
Roseburg Agency	00 F42	- : "	3, 800	3,300	3,000	. *	189,539	 	9	3,500	2,960	88	ř3	7.00	
Stletz— Agency	88	. 11	. : :		95.				08 33 ¥	100	26. 26.	88		9	21.22 27.62 818.6
Uny School. Upper Farm Day School	2 20 20 20 20 20 20	J.,			98	1.000			1.20	001	3,522	1.33	78	ឧង្គ	4,2% 11,85
Umatilla Boarding School	8,980 1,000	_ !! .		7.00	_ F	, 11		Ĭ	ř L		(•)	€	€	€,	2.100
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Cheyenne River—	% 3		1	ងទ	3,000	980	11. de 25. de 26. de	19.6 19.6 19.6	5.5 8.5 8.5	020	3,650	4. 8.3	33	92	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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No. 6 Day School	1 Underest	5.5	o Sear.	<u>.</u>		-	A A	_		Overestimated last year, the included in buildings.	nted hast ye n bertidings	į,			

TABLE 56.—Government property valuations, June 30, 1912—Continued.

State and superintrodenzies arenoy   Build   Description	Bulidings and improvements				Equip		Ţ			
## 12	Bulld- fags.	Total value.	Furniture and fixtures.	Supplies on hand.	ment for indus- trial edu- cation.	Live Stock.	cultural imple- ments.	and imple- ments.	Miscel-	Total vulue.
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TABE 56 Government properly columniase, June 50, 2912 - Continued

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TABLE 56.—Government property valuations, June 30, 1912.—Continued.

	(5)		Hullell	Buildings and improvements.	прточет	nents.				Equip		,EH,	Other		
States and superintendencies.	and agency lands.	Bulld- ings	Heat and Light power ing system.	Light- Water Sewer ing system, system,	Water system.	Sower system.	Total value.	furniture Supplies and Cartines, on hund.	Supplies on hand.	inent tot indus- trual edu- cution.	Live stock.	enitural imple- ments.	and imple- ments.	Miscel- laneous.	70दिय राम्यान,
Wisconsin—Continued. Red Cliff— Red Cliff— Day vehool.	5							Ē	# B		3	ā.	<b>3</b>	88. 8.	Z
Total Formal Boarding School Wittenberg Boarding School	888 88	\$59,200 40,165	0.0 6.7	9200	55.55 (10.50)	500 G	\$102.448 45.745	383	8 <u>4</u> 8	8.0	25 E	ARS.	282	000 4	- HV FKS
Total, Wisconsun	ر ۲:	385. KL3	ā		15. H . 37 6	3	# 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	18,9.9	23,342	9	E S	3	0	7	
Wyoming: Shorbone— Agracy Boarding School Arapaho Day School	34, 000	원원 약국	1,500		9 6 7	3	多月 安夏	RAR	8 <del>2</del> 8 8	ā	88 67	1,210	<u>\$</u> 15		88,88 88,380 83
Total, Wyoming	47,400	11.21	- S	07 'EL 000'E 18''L	Ĵ.	<u>.</u>	3.	671.7	Đ.	ā	9	7.76	1:	VE 2	34.269
Miscellaneous: Warshouse- Chleage. New York Omaha. St. Louis St. Louis St. Douls St. Douls St. Douls St. Douls								988879							25,52,53
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Cincol fadan Africa								_
Devignation.	School.	Azeney.	Warrhouses.	Liquor	Allottung.	Irrigation Service, property and irrigation plants.	Office of Indian Affairs.	Total.
Dolidings and traprovements:  Buildings.  Heat and power plunis.  Lightings systems.  Rewer systems.  Rewer systems.	86, 935, 543, 00 \$1, 102, 5 356, 251, 00 \$1, 102, 5 104, 551, 00 \$1, 00	81, 102, 102, 103, 103, 103, 103, 103, 103, 103, 103				11. 17. 17.4. 00 11. 17. 17. 17. 17. 17. 17. 17. 17. 17.		%.070,467.00 344,914.00 123,739.00 440,097.00 110,334.00
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Grand totul	1.5, 400, 364, 001	2, 354, 701, 00	E 78. :	650,00	N. 155, 00	Schiller 9 8, 385, 382, 12	31.874.03	25, 00M, 94N, 15

Bell report.
Refinanced: see distribution of property. Table 52, for total property of altorities written.
Refinanced: see distribution of property. Table 52, for total property of altorities written and employed.
Refinanced: see distribution of property of the second

Table 57 .- Distribution of Government property valuations, June 30, 1912.

States and superin- tendencies.	General adminis- tration.	Health.	Allot- ting.	Irrigation.	Farm- ing.	For- estry.	School.	Total value.
Arizona: Camp McDowell	<b>\$3,175.0</b> 0	<b>\$</b> 150	\$1,140	\$50.00	\$5,592	! 	\$16,980 3,140	\$27, 457.00 3, 147.00
Camb Vetde		7		38,778.00	12,787	ž3	56, 169	
	4,323.00 16,152.00	335 1.550		35, 775.07	1.096	5,655	91.695	119,509,00 101,731.00
Fort Apache Fort Mojaye	17, 17,2, 12,	6.018		365,00	2.79		92,550	101,731.00
Havasupat		30			1 001		9,038	9, 448.00 5, 810.00
Kaibab	14, 174.00	7 131		2,000.00	2,783		3,819 58,700 110,335	5,810.00 83,108.00
Leupp	12.584.00	9,326		,	1,319		110,335	133,854.00
Navido	37,551.00	17.515	125			3,6%	212,971	351,549,00
Phoentx	5,350,00	37,851 3,410			32,259		212,971 345,998 92,999	133, 934, 00 272, 190, 00 333, 849, 60 134, 248, 00 79, 560, 00 80, 651, 00
Pima Rice Station		1,650					74,010	79,500.00
San Carlos	43,830.00	1,795		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	15, 175 1, 249	4,675	15, 175 10, 055	12, 401, 00
San Xavler	634.00 890.00	6, 163		710,00	3.000		102,635	12,401.00 113,709.00
Truxton Canyon Western Navajo	7, 132.00					fis	92,189	135, 474.00
Total	146,897.00		1,25	41,963.00	110, 379	14,129	1, 389, 378	1,510,512.00
California:	e.a	27 21	****			ŧ	20,398	20,398.00
Bishop	175.00	315		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	210		6,358	7,058,00
Campo	4,972.00		1					
Digger Fort Bidwell		3,905			240		75,002	\$9,622.00 \$2,035.00
Fort Yuma.		3,973					82,038 35,979	m 510 ff
Greenville	950,00	1,900			6,270		30.085	15,005.00
Hoopa Valley Malki	65,00	65					9, 813 6, 950	9,943.(0
Martinez			ļ	1,377.00 (03.00	2, 196 2, 945		8,920	12,288.00 22,535.00
		1,799					2,373	
Pechanga Round Valley Sherman Institute	2,315.00	971		155,00		3,000	70, 765	77,216.00 115,751.00
Sherman Institute		; 24, 115			51,055		217, 351 3, 724	
Solothi	40,011.07			\$ 0.00	5,000	1,516	8,973	16,030.00
Tute River	(2)	(4)	(2)		(1)	(1)	11, 430	11,440.00
Total	49,000,00	37, 29	173	2,485.00	71,501	10,336	611, 367	813,096.00
Colorado:	4,650,00	2, 105	!		2,940		3'4)	10, 125, 00 63, 839, 00
Savajo Springs Southern Ute	18,548,00	77.5	1	3,325.00			38, 191	71,261,00
Total	23,198.00	3,14	(	3,325.00	5,980		38, 581	19,201.19)
Idaho: Cocur d'Alene	6,031 00	898 11,525		i 27,931.00	551		250 125,810	
Fort Hall Fort Lapwai Sana-	39,347 m) :	11,320 1 (b)	1	211,011,100	1		121,145	
torium		1			551	21		-
Total	15, 428.00		1,29	27, 831.00			32, 10	
Kansas:				£ *		L	295,025	140,419.00
Haskell Institute Kickapoo	3,635.00	22,63			119,121		67,659 12,210	67,659 CC 23,515,60
Potawatomi	11,305.00		·					
Total	14,949.00	22,635			119,121		374,891	511,301.00
Michigan: Bay Mills		l	ļ	l	1 81	<i></i>	2,255	
Superlor	100.00	, 	ļ	ļ		;	136,659	2,000.00 179,805.04
Mount Pleasant		11,00		;		'	140,814	
Total	199,60	11,000	)		31,031	1.5	: · - *:	- marene.
Minnesota: Cass Lake			.1	. <sup>}</sup> <b></b>	l,		11,001	11,001 00
Fond du Lac	1,393.00 6,380.00	500	),	. [	3,50	2 F	1,410 3,175	10,043.00
Grand Portage		1.68	į		150	1,410	45.006	78,4%3.U
Leech Lake	30,174.00 840.00	1,68		::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	1		19,229	20,069.00
l'inestone		4 6.650	o¦		17,42	5,	19,229 104,555 28,590	75,444.0
Rol Lake	8,099.00	) 289 3 418	<u> </u>		17,42 38,47 83	5	1 45.160	
Vermillion Lake White Earth	48,818.00		1		J		91,316	142,134.00
or fifte routen	93,704.00				60,39	6 1,650	355,101	522,378.00

1 1911 report.

REF0077923

2 Included in school.

Table 57. Distribution of Government property valuations, June 30, 1912 .- Continued,

	General			i				
States and superin- tendencles.	adminis- tration.	Health.	Allot-	Irrigation.	Farm- ing.	For- estry.	School.	Total value.
Montana:	İ			1				
Blackfeet		\$2,395		\$1,737.00	\$3,052	\$1,200	\$33,159	\$105,822.00
Crow	. 53,016.00 21,776.00	8,650		44,835.00	51,118 442	10.024	\$3,919 11,070	242, 735.00 43, 930.00
Fort Belknap.	34,717.00	1,000		1,7% 00	36,012	1,00	36,747 78,554	128, 262 00 151, 522 00
Fort Belknap Fort Peck	. 30,871.00	5,000	\$1,329		15,714		78,554	151, 522.00
Tongue River	5,040.00	2,683	i	2,500 00	21,650	3,590	78,614	114,149 00
Total	200,379.00	20, 413	1,320	30,878 00		18,819	396,093	785,440 00
Nebraska:			ı				252,639	258,105.00
Omaha,	28.372.00	5,466	i	!, ,				23, 372, 00
Santee	. 35,717.00	490						23, 372, 00 36, 207, 00
Winnebazo	. 55,775.00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u>'</u>		· · · · · · · · · · · ·		12 365	68,140.00
Total	114,8% 00	5,956	·				255,004	388,824 00
Nevada:		•	1	1				
Carson				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			94,337 3,173	95,337.00 3,175.00
Fallon	1.995.00	243		į	1.464		10,087	13,789.00
Fort McDermitt							1,940.00	1,930.00
Merpa River	3,930.00				*****		1,165.00	4,935.00 78,762.00
Nevåds Walker River	9,200.00 1,381.00	1.810		1,25,00	1,330		3.990	
Western Shoshone,	. 16,643 60	4,410	250	(4) (F)		<b>.</b>	32,945	54,356.00
Total	36,000 00	6, 193			5, 794	,	227, 23	277,150 00
New Mexico:	1 227 22 122		1	!		i		
Manueroue	. 9,510.00	8, 475	<b>'</b>		23,650		127, 4.45	169,150 09
Albuquerque			<u> </u>	i				
Albuquerque Pueblo Day Schools	. 841.00	7,245	. 400	·	5,924		13,765	28,173.00
31(337H)3	. 19.333.00	6, 415		95.00	7.616	1,036	<b>12, 413</b>	120,853.00
Mescalero	23,650.00 13,952.00		144		2,630		97,099 21,844	121,770.00 35,190.00
San Juan	28,789.00	8,765			23, 457	3,010	150, 105	214,536.00
Santa Fe l'ueblo		2, 200					174,887	177,0-7.00
Day Schools			!				31.25	.41, 226.00
Zuni	390 00	1,415		17,720 00	1.300		112.040	135,414 00
			1.191	17,815 00	67,995	7.046	NI 955	1,030,781.00
Total New York Agency North Carollna:	.) 96,030.09 353.00	31,313	1.14	13, 41,5 (87				393.00
North Carolina	•		1	1		المدا	58,528	59, 251, 00
Cherokee		500	*			225		
North Dakota:	1		ł .					
Bismarck Fort Berthold							\$1,300 14,447	50, 300, 00 50, 952, 00
Fort Berthold	. 17,951.00 3,659.00	1.825	397		19, 240		100.555	157,809.00
Standing Rock	115,612 00	0.5			1,365		167,819	281.405.00
Standing Rock Turtle Mountain	32,220.00	5,5(3)			3,355		19,924 97,101	59,079.00 131,455.09
Wahpeton	7,639.00	Little			211,171			
Total	. 177,072.00	12,505	397		63,522		546, 196	799,992 00
Oklahoma:	1							
Cheyenne and	2.050.00	270	100		66,012		39,412	107,524.00
Cheyenne and Arapeho	24,357.00	1,20	•				209,495	234,955.00
Chilocco	24,						632.375	234,965.00 652,375.00 26,075.00
Kuw	ł ·	150					25,925 341,252	437,380,00
Kiowa Osage	110,257.00 35.501 M	5,871 1,075	150		3,320		182,264 61,278	457,380.00 222,613.00 71,153.00
Otoë	6.880.00						61,278	71,153.00
Pawnee						• • • • • • •	104,754 51,301	127,335.00
l'ones Red Moon	1 ×70.00	175			23)		64.474	70,901.00 65,564.00 54,128.00
Sac and Fox	13,742.00	900					39,426 91,034	54,125.00
Beger	. 910.00						32, 277	91,944.00 32,277.00
Petieca	5,554.00	300					32,277 90,500	32,277.00 96,355.00
							1 065 660	2.310.807.00
Total	. 242,084.00	10,331	250		00,022			-,5101.41.00

Bxclusive Five Civilized Tribes.

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

TABLE 57.—Distribution of Government property valuations, June 50, 1912.—Continued.

			1			1		
States and superin-	General		Allot-	Irrigation.	Farm- ing.	For-	School.	Total value.
tendencies.	tration.		ting.		Ink.	(811).	1	
			1					
				1				
Oklahoms Contd.	i		- 1					
Five Clvillzed Tribes -								\$13,943.00
	\$13,283.00° 14,030.00°	• • • • • • • • •			\$2,045		\$7,465 47,770	\$13,943.00 23,540.00
Chief sear Nation	14,030.00	\$114.					47,770	47,841.00 133,542.00
Cherokee Nation. Chickasaw Nation Choctaw Nation. Creek Nation					8,007		135,542 85,222	99,872.00
Creek Nation Seminole Nation.	3,205.00	37%.					52,961	52,961.00
Seminore Nation.							331,900	376,782.00
Total	31,214.00	192.			10,112		331,77	110,102.00
Total, Okla-	Lamenton A TELL		****		79,664	i 1	2,323,640	2,687,670.00
homa	273,302.00	10,823	\$27)		137.77	22111	. 11111111111	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER.
Oregon: Klamath		3,020	150	1	19,901	\$14,050	86,616	127,498.00 300.00
Klamath	3,639.00	3,020	1.77				300	300.00
Roseburg	20,145.00	26,112			123,062 15,684		174,719 1,490	314,038.00
Silete	12,790.00	19,314			59,057	515	54,687	49,278.00 114,557.00
Umatilla Warm Springs	5,100.00	510	<b>.</b>				62,561	65,204.00
Walin olames					1 017 70	14,535	350,374	704,175.00
Total	41,674 00	49,5%	130	[	217,790	11,50	3.0,011	1
Pennsylvania: Car-		25,400			108,450	i	435,050	568,906.00
lisle		. x_x =	F= -2	20 1 202		· ·	2115	
South Dakota:	98,494.00	373					100,93	93,867.00 293,216.00
Canton Asylum Cheyenne River	1 128 794 00	. 3.02)	6,500		33,250 4,513	}	53,80	
Crow Creek	21,132.00 620.00	2,170 5,145			38.20		184,601 39,891	224,573.00 89,707.00
Flandreau Lower Brule	21.394.00	2 /447	12		21,350	),	39,891	89,707.00
Pierre	4, 475.00	125		\$10,540.00	33,48	1,010	184.97	129,990.00 349,361.00 202,245.00 349,905.00
Pine Rldge	137,076.00 4,300.00	6,200 7,400	74				190,54	202,245.00
Rapid City Rosebud	90,931.00	1,500				. 900	237,54	330,903.00 74,074.00
Sisseton	17,950.00					• • • • • • • •	50,094 31,95	31,953.00
Springfield	26,875.00	†		1	1		44,02	70,893.00
Yankton	20,800.00							2,006,412.00
Total	565,091.00		7,42	10,540.0	0 109,39	1 1,910	1,215,57	2,000,112.00
t <sup>†</sup> tah:		i es entras.		35.0	ما	1	7,35	7,692.00
Shivwits	307.00		· · · · ·	31,147.0		3,56	62,26	213, 271.00
Untah and Ouray	132, 1.57.							
Tetal	133,0*0.00			. 31,182.0	0 16,72	9, 3,56	(9,61	
Washington:	Carrier of the carrier	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	***	1	11.40	7 20,19		1 881 003.00
Colville	116,771.00	695,789	9,42 59	2	. 11,40	20,15	413.88	2 400,555.00
Cushman Neah Bay	13,328.00	1 510					141,85 3,69 13,25	8,825.00 0 23,059.00
Spokane	1,508.00 21,725.00	2,303	19	0¦		6,6%	155,59	6 184,411.00
Tulalip	21,725.00	7,100 3,825	1,02		7,10	8 1,35	61,00	103,913.00
Yakima	21,1431.04		,				. 1	
Total	185,955.00	721.407	11,23	2	18,51	5 28,22	1 7CK, 16	4 1,673,497.00
Wisconsin:	THE TREATMENT OF	Than a sucrea	200.00	- Ver - 1.2	-1		1	953.00
Carter	. 583.0	0;					106,91	6 106,916,00
Hayward Keshena	12,910.0	5,865		1		3,71	() 35.13	0 107,649.00
Lac du Flambeau.		.1 500			30		.] 85,85	6 87,336.00 25 6,592.00 37 68,942.00 12 1,198.00
La Pointe	6,025.0	0 100 1,455			··  *	~ .	67,49	63,942.00
Onelda Red Cliff	135.0	o ''170				74 27	71 34	1,198.00
Tomah		4.574	بتنتيا		••		140,2	ns. 144.100.00
Wittenberg								_'
Total	. 50,053.0	0 12,664	í		. 5	74 4,06	3 515,3	50, 582,704.00
		-	` <del></del>					004 000 00
Wyoming: Shoshone	. 67,619.0	o¦					. 156,6	224,269,00
•			24,9	187.504	00 1,276,6	86 104,58	11,300.5	56 16, 355, 270.00
State totals	. 2,310,827.0	1,142,10		101,124.				
Miscellaneous: 3	2,884.0	0	.l				]	2,584.00 650.00 28,658.00
Marchouses	650.0	ю						650.00 28.658.00
Alloiting service			. 28,6	58  9,585,582.	::			8,585,582.12 31,674.03
Irrigation service.	31,874.0	3	1	,5,550,352.				31,674.03
Indian Office					101.072	96 104 5	99 11 200 K	
Grand total	2,354,235.0	03 1, 142, 16	3   53,6	(72 3,773,086.	121,2/0,0	104,0	3711,300,0	58 25,004,918.15
The second secon								

I Included in school.

See recapitulation, table 56.

1912.
8
June
property,
indiridual
Indians'
ج (
Value
58.
TABLE

States and superintendencies.	Lands, exclu- sive of timber.	Timber.	Funds in bank, etc.	Homes, barns, etc.	Furniture.	Tooks, imple- ments, etc.	Wagons, etc.	Stock, poul- try, etc.	Other property.	Total.
A						:		!		
Camp McDowell	\$706,000.00			\$12,340.00	\$2, 175, 00	82,612,00			\$2,317.00	\$1.35,335,00
Camp Verde					400.00	8.8				1,535,00
Colorado River				3,000.00	1,000.00	000001	90,00	3.400.60	400.00	13,400,00
Fort Apache	1		CO 120 120	3.5	3.5	2,000.00				25,350
Haveginal			er, mar te	8	3	8			800	8
Kathab				200.00	30.08	200.00			300.00	10,700,00
Leupp				1,000.00		2,000.00				136,400.00
Modul				10,000.00	200.00	3,000.00				464,250.00
Navajo			-	16,000.00	4,000.00	3,000.00		ų	1,200.00	3,2%,200.00
Phoenix			. १३,७०	***************************************						36, 569, 00
7 ima				30,000,00	2,000.0	35,000.00	8,000,00	:	30,000.00	116.000.00
San Carlos	1 270 676 000	00 000		2,000.00	88	3000	36		000	00,500,00
Truston Convon	1,000,000,000	3,33,5		300	3.00.0	200.00	38		3	6 505 00
Western Navalo			00.00	2,000.00	00.00	3	2.30.90	30.00	20,000,00	20.55
Total	2,482,761.00	2,000.00	3,206.00	23,417.00	27,372,00	16,287,00	13,36,00	108, 785, 00 5, 215, 045, 00	8.5	8,227,373,00
California:										
Bahep	410,200.00		:	00 000	8	020	8	00 .72	00 001	10,200.00
Diener				0.02	38	, ioc.	8	8	0.00	22.5
Fort Bidwell.	521,250,00			3,500,00	3,000,00	2,000.00	2,000.69	5,815,00		537,585.00
Fort Yuma	301,000,00			3,700,00	1,300.00	80.00	1,000.00	11,915.00		00.510.515
Hoone Valley	118,000,00	1 250 000 0	38	13,000,00	:	3,000,00	<u>:</u>	22.25.00		1. ES. 685.00
Malki				10, 705, 00		5,530.00		37,360.00	5,000.00	55,735,00
Martinez				1, 430, 00	220.00	2,460.00	600.90	6,050.00	00.00	11,00.00
Palls	3,386			88		25.50		88	300.00	38
Round Valley	00 SPO 024	262,500.00	2.066.00	30,000,00		3.500.00		8		21.18
Sobohe		:		5, 800.00		1,105.00		31,540.00		43,665.00
Tule River				5,000.09		1,000.00		26,410.00		8
voices										
Total	2,44,43.00	1,512,500.00	14.49%.00	73.065.00	23,267.00	25,018.00	20,488,00	319,536.00	5,520.00	4,437,065,00
Colorado:			00 00.	8 9	00 00	4	100	20 60. 36		20 72
Southern Ute	187,000.00	6,000.00	2,23	8,000.00	1,000.00	x,000.60	3,000.00	8.00		314,117.00
Total	187,000.00	6,000,110	27,423,00	N, 320, 00		5,070,00	3,200.00	107, 122, 00		348, 195, 00
				The state of the		-		-		

TABLE 58- Value of Indiana' individual property, June 30, 1912-Continued

Control   Cont	States and superintendencies.	Lands, exciu- sive of timber.	Timber.	Funds in bunk, etc.	Homes, barns, etc.	Furniture.	Tools, imple- ments, etc.	Tools, imple- Wagons, etc. Stock, poul-ments, etc.	Stock, poul- try, etc.	Other property:	Total.
1-52-08-06   152-09-06   152-09-06   153-09-06   133	ldaise: Coeur d'Alene Fort Hall Fort Lapwai	\$1,903,112.00	\$132,000.00	3,557.00 3,886.00 113,725.00	\$120,000.00 75,000.00 16,000.00	\$15,090.60 10,000.00 36,500.00		l	:		87,306,734.00 306,641.00
1, 22, 73, 10, 10   1, 10, 10   1, 10, 10   1, 1,	Iows: Sac and Fox	6,017,022.00	172,000,00	167,395,00	260,000.00	61,500,00	Í	<u></u>		11,000.00	
3,400,00   3,400,00   19,103,00   15,200,00   2,400,00   2,400,00   19,175,00   7,500,00   1,500,	Kansas: Kiekapoo. Potawatomi.		<u>; : :</u>	115, 736, 90	117,500.00	19,500.00	2,000.00	13,960.00	1	t i	_0
3,490,00         3,490,00         1,200,00         2,200,00         2,200,00         1,200,00         2,200,00         2,200,00         1,200,00         2,200,00         2,200,00         1,200,00	Total	2,980,089.00		191,030,00	176,200.00	24.500.00	24,000.00	20,700.00		1	3,616,193,00
Act	Michican: Bay Mills Chippewa, Lake Superior			.8,415.00	4,000.00	1,250.00		300.00	1		1
The column   No. Port, 100   The column	Total	77,068,00	70, 456, 00	W.415.00	19,000.00	6,230.00	5,200.00	6,300.00	17,815.00	9.200.00	222 744 OF
Earth 3.889.034.0 1,005.730.0 18-730.00 22.20.00 15.00.00 75.90.00 11.730.00 11.730.00 18-730.00	Minnesota: Fond du Lac. Grand Portuge Leech Lake Nett Lake. Red Lake.		770, 000, 00 15,000, 00 304, 145,00 137, 365, 00	140, 140, 00 9, 123, 00 104, 202, 00 104, 202, 10 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104,	500.005 500.00 6,000.00 6,000.00	300, 60 12, 600, 60 (3)	1,300,00 1,300,00 1,000,00	00,000,7	J		69,140.00 1,42,00 1,42,00 1,45,00 1,45,00 1,45,00 1,45,00 1,40 1,40 1,40 1,40 1,40 1,40 1,40 1
Feet 4, 754, 902, 00 1, NVI, 544, 00 15, 573, 00 15, 500, 00 15, 500, 00 15, 100, 100		- 1,	1,076,733,140	37,000.00			Carriero Con	W, WW. W.	3,960.00	10, 000, 00	5, 133, 967. 00
Feel, 4.724,400.00 2.00.00 7.70.00 100.000.00 2.000.00 2.000.00 5.000.00 1.000.00 2.000.00 5.000.00 1.	TOTAL	4, X4, X03, 00	1,881,544,00	_ '	14,300.00			15, 100, 00	11,22,00		7,327,500.00
FRIVET 3,5-46, 130, 00 1,5-46, 130, 130, 130, 130, 130, 130, 130, 130	Montana: Blachfeet. Crow Flatherd. Fort Beltman			5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.	56,000,00 15,000,00 10,000,00						·
16, 126, 086, 08 915, 200, 09 115, 728, 09 452, 000, 00 115, 728, 09 40, 00 185, 000, 00 12, 455, 000, 00 17, 000, 00 18, 000,	Fort Peck. Topgue River	3,840,130.00		20 % 20 % 20 %	30,000.00	20,000.00				:	
3.482,120,00 1,525,000,00 1,525,000,00 1,500,00	Total	16, 128, 00%, 00	1 :	115, 39,00	452,000.00	169,000.00	138,000,00	121,000.00	161	1	_[
	Nebrasia: Omaha Santee.	3,462,150.00		196,506.00	17, 120,00 15,000,00		.5,000.00	24,000.00	ű		4,097,302.90

Winnebago	5,341,983.00			117, 101.00	8,500.00	16,490.00	12,340.00		100,52%,00	5,510,417.09
Nevada:	10, 129, 143, 00	61.80	4C3,230,00	310,221.00	43,500.00	91,490.00	41,340.00	245,548.00		11, 324, 515, 90
Failon Fort McDermitt Levelosia Moera Atver		96, 480.00 20, 860.00		1, 600.06	50.08 80.08		2,300.00 2,000.00	1.457.00	3,000.00	90.185.00 38.515.00
Newada. Walker River Western Shoshone.		240, 000. 00	311.00	800,00 1,250,40 9,150,60 10,060,00		1,111 1,000 1,111 1,000 1,111 1,000	6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00	4471 5158 8888	300.00	4 000 4 000 11. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
Total	405, 730, 00		311.00	27, 256.00	7.650.00	, 700.00	11.900.00	113.005,00	1	
Aburnaryae Pueblor Roscille Mescalero Fueble Bonito	62,716.00 L30,400.00 561,500.00	62,716.00 130,400.00 1,350,000.00 561,500.00		1389, 540, 660 11, 00en, 00 4, 400, 30	35,500.00 2,000.00 1,200.00	30, 100, 00 2, 500, 00 6, 040, 00	22.856.80 25.000.00 25.000.00	250.2%; 90 52,106,00 67,570,00	5,000.00	646,003.09 1. 451,057.09
Santa Fe Fueblos. Zuni			00 TAX:	30,000,00 92,000,00	5, 600, no 8, 600, od 8, 600, 00	3, 000, 30 10, 000, 00 2, 000, 00	12, 600, 00 20, 600, 00 18, 600, 00	1216,000.09 165,000.09 165,000.09 146,000.09		1, 170, 062 69 2, 181, 34, 98, 98 281, 080, 08
North Carolina: Cherokee	74, 914.00	1,260,000.00	413.00	401,900,00	3,500.00	35, 600,00	3,300.00	3,50%,540,00	i	6, 270, 759, 00
Fort Perhold Fort Totten Shanding Rock Turke Mountain	1, 183, 628, 00 214, 213, 00 12, 917, 717, 40 4, 132, 000, 00	(1) 250, 000, 00 75, 000, 00	5, N.9. 00 (12, 0.9. 00 2.0. 470. 00 6, 981. 00	300,000,00 40,000,00 130,000,00 60,000,00	1,150 1,000	50.000.00 50.000.00 50.000.00 50.000.00	60.000.00 60.000.00 60.000.00	1,580,700,00	25.000.00 10.000.00 10.000.00	1.300,132.00 3%;WZ.00 15,24;906.00
Total	18, 47, 588, 00	335,000,00	305, 40%, 00	420,000.00	72,500.00	142,000,00		1,940,365.00		21.825.861.00
Cantonment Cheyenne and Ampaho Chilocco	:		201, £27, 00	70, 646, 00 122, 409, 00	5,000.00	3,000.00	4 000.00	£.78.00	20.00 20.00 00.00	954, 504, 00 3, 590, 690, 00
Klows. Closer. Otos. Promose. Promose. Promose. Red Moon. Stee and Fox.	2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2	\$31.		2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 200	25.000.00 25.000.00 25.000.00 25.000.00 25.000.00 25.000.00 25.000.00 25.000.00	6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00	29.000.000 20.000.000 20.000.000 20.000.00	6. 15.5.5.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1		2. 14. 24. 00 2. 14. 24. 00 2. 14. 24. 00 2. 14. 24. 00 2. 14. 24. 00 2. 14. 24. 00 2. 14. 00 2.
1 Cok	'Colmown.		2 Incinded	2 Incinded in homes, etc.	;		Included in wagons, etc.	69, 380.00 m	E.	1,054,719.00

Trave 58 - Value of Indiana' individual property, June 30, 1912-Continued.

								-		
States and superintendenoles.	Lands, evelu-	Timber.	Funds in	Hornes, burns, etc.	Furniture.	roots, implements, etc.	Tools, imple Wagons, etc. Stock, poul- ments, etc. try, etc.		Other property.	Total.
Orlahoms-Continued.	E. 446, 461.70		88	150 000 000	\$92,150.00	\$12,550 00 10,000.00	5,000.00	\$185, 225.00 112, 225.00	€	\$3,007,157.00 2,2.0,312.00
Shawbee	1,904,024.00	8	1,463,727.80	1,984,467.00	264, 273.00	157,785.00	125,651.00	1,013,824.00	1124, 904, 00	\$124, 904, 00 48, 197, 191.00
Five Civilized Tribes.	166, 320, 981.00	(3)	2,960,841.00 1,968,428.00		281.251.00	157,785.00	129,681.00	1,013,82,.00	124, 904.00	215, 515, 296.00
Total Okiahoma. Oregon: Kiamath	1,047,000	540,000 00 1,850,000 00	2,246.88 5,347.88	82.480 00 40,000.00	30,000.00	1 .	20,000.00	1	3,000.00	2,168,275.00
Roseburg Salem Bliefills Umakills	3.33.27.60	· :	8888 8888	8, 98, 9 8, 98, 9	6,000 90 1,000 90	\$,000 5,200 50 5,000	2,000.00	16.89.89 18.08.89 18.08.89	: .!	3,623,127,03,127,03,127,03,127,03
Yotal		2,391,222	15.37 19.00 19.00	1 :	66, 000, 00	66,000,00 73,725.00	51,281.00 57	573, 291.00	13, 500.00	2, 309, 014, 00 27, 180, 00
Pennsylvania: Carliste		-						84	:	137.00
South Dakota: Canton Asylum Cheyrane River Crow Creek	6, 461, 749, 00 2, 144, 736, 00	5	86.55.55 86.55.55 86.55.55 86.55.55 86.55.55 86.	200,000 10,000 00 12,000 00 25,000 00	25, 900.30 10,000.90 1,000.90 5,000.90	000000 000000 000000000000000000000000	10,000 00 10,000 00 2,000 00 1,000 00	1,257,000.00 219,615.00 4,450.00 132,815.00	00000 00000 00000 00000 00000	2,579,594.89 2,579,602.89 42,416.89 1,74,441.89
Lower Brule.	11,012,655.00			•	:	i .	118,040.00	1,596,089.00	€	13,139,081.0 9,873,413.0
Rosebad	9, 382, 347, 00	•	:	2 2 2 8 8 8		8808 8808 8808			25,000.00	
Yankton	4, 129, 000.00	210, 800, 00	1.0	1-		277,960.00	354,205.30	0 4,171,124.00	49,000.00	50,591,278,00
Total		1	**********	2,000.00	9.00	14.481.00	36.09	2,054.00	38.88	5,204.00 2,296,356.00
Untah and Ouray	}		219.00	_ _			11,925.00	0 153,039.00	730.00	2,291,560.00
Total. Washington: Colville Conville Convention	2,101,650.00 2,101,650.00 864,864.00 14,650.00	259, 400 G		1 "	37, 685, 00 38, 200 83 38, 200 83	5, 000 6, 240.00 6, 240.00	25, 192.00		0 25,192.06 0 4,995.00	4,381,886.00 1,896,896.00 106,228.00
•										

	rintendents.	'As reported by superintendents.	'As rej		Vakaown.	6	re Civilized Tr	Exclusive of Five Civilized Tribes.		<sup>1</sup> Included in homes, etc.
128, 980, 482, 90	472,896.00	1, 272, 643, 00 22, 216, 531, 00 472, 898, 00	1,272,643.00	1,269,255,00	1, 302, 751. 90 1, 269, 25% 00	7, 118, 232,00	10,080,276.00	11,745,510.90	348, 564, 283, 00 *11, 745, 510, 90 710,080,270,00	Grand total
6,817,919.00	15,000.00	191, 397,00	46,250.00 5,000.00	25,000 00 5,000 00	(1) 5,000.00 25,000.00 (1) 5,000.00	364, 090, 00	2, 790, 512, 00	390,860.00 2,790,512.00	2,605,900.00 524,960.00	Total Wyorning: Shoshone.
1,688,184 26,989,84 87,88,89	3,000.00	4,325.90	1,000.00		•	40,000.00	ı	40,000.00	111,744.00	Red Claff Tomah
22,657.00 546,526.00 3,526,526.00	888 888	888 888 888	6.68 6.88 6.88 6.88 6.88 6.88	2,2,2,0 80,08 80,08 80,08	2,000.00 0,000.00 0,000.00	3000	22.22. 1.22.25.88	20,000 200,000 200,000	7.4 7.5 8.3 8.8	Lac du Flambeau La Pointe
22,238,00 38,50	; ; ;		7.00 0.00 0.00	500.00	30.00	2,000.00	16, 563.00 29, 365.00	91,260.00	509,374.00	Wissonston Carter Hayward
20,993,127.00	34,387.00	785, 397, 00	65,378.00	104,422.00	76,345.00	454, 765.00	738, 767, 00	2, 252, 446.00	16, 511, 810.00	Totai
22,056.00 3,300,857.00 10,436.124.00	14,619.00 59,372.00 15,000.00	14, 619.00 59, 373.00 15, 000.00	5, 000, 00 5, 800, 00	2,000.00	25, 000, 00 4, 000, 00 2, 000, 00 5, 000, 00 40, 900, 00 11, 900, 00 7, 550, 00 5, 800, 00	28, 900. 00 40, 900. 00	34,37.00	392, 580.00 227, 900.00 241, 900.00	443, 480,00 2, 867, 042,40 10, 190, 124,00	Spakane Tukip Yakima

TARLE 59.— False of Indians' tribal property, and tribal and individual property, June 30, 1912.

States and superintendencies.	Lands, exclusive of timber.	Timber.	Funds in treasury.	Live stock.	Live stock. Other property.	Total.	Total tribal and individual property.
Camp McDowell.	\$553,240.00					\$323,240.00	81.131.398.00
Camp Verde. Colorado River. Fort Apache.	1,399,500.00	3,500,000.00	3.05.8 8.05.8			1, 469, 946, 47 5, 360, 347, 94	1. 453 386. 5.584 885. 5.584 885.
Fort Mojave. Bavesupal. Kalbab. Leupp	15,000.00 74,440.00					13,000,00	447.25 447.25 44.32 45.32 46.3
Moqui	7,400,000,00	7,509,000,00	× 18.7			12, 341, 395, 85	X 387 357
Promits Promits Promits Ban Carlos Ban Savier Prut.an Carlos Westlern Navalo	2,729,450,00 2,081,255,00 81,594,00 561,065,00 1,730,654,00	65,000,00 643,250,00 1,500,00 75,800,00	17.0% 17.0%			11.05.00 10.	25.00 25.00
Total	18,057,365.00	11,769,020.00	S. 55. 80			3, 115, 250. W	36,342,623,38
obiocnia: Bitop Campo Campo Campo Campo Campo Campo	101, 670, 00	90 008				1.305.00	10% 900,00 10% 900,00 1,007,00
Fort Yuma.	39, 000, 00	16, 400.00	7.007			76,072.74	1.00 A
Corporation Market Market Market Market Market Market Palante	141,440,00 277,685,00 654,163,00 36,921,00 19,700,00	.40°,000.00	1, 119.20	49°974	00 (1855)	24, 000, 00 644, 124, 20 31, 248, 60 10, 702, 00	2.342,604,00 333,919,20 673,210,00 216,971,00 16,771,00
Roznd Valley. Bobobs. Tulk River.	200,250.00 172,510.00	45,(60).09	8 SY 1		3,975,00	80 54 76 1 80 54 76 1 80 54 76 1	8.250.00 8.250.00 8.250.00 8.250.00
Total.	1,648,012.00	(R) (00) (22)	3. 142.9 3. 142.9	00.08	4, 175, 00	2,4:0,867.55	6.917,902.53
Sakrado: Navajo Sprince. Southers (Tre	3,347,000.00			an '212'';		3,348,355.00	3,380,413,00
Total	3,347,300,00			1.705.00		3.348,335,00	3.696,530.00

Open d'Albert		The state of the s	: 4			13, 30, 00	3,75K 00
Fort Ball Fort Lapuni	3, 556, 300, 00	460,010,00	X9.4 867 763			201.42 4.201.451.4	2,590,106.15
Iowa: Sacand Fox.	4,014,000,00	1, 000, 000, At 5, 000, 10	355, 402, 06 311, 368, 08				
Echapoo. Polawalomi Total	1,346.00 In,940.00		200.573.05 300.514.19		1%, 600, (10	<u>. </u>	1
	0 XX 00	Commence Service on American	470, (M-7, N2)		INT, GOD, CO.	643, 015, N2	16
:							9,950,00
	CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O	A STATE OF THE PERSON OF THE P		Martin Street Co.	The state of the s		:33:74.00
Company Postago	230,000.ng	25,020.60	nn fi		•	10.00	1, 172, 863, 7
	00.00	1,370,440,00	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2			18.48 18.48	
Total	1 Officers on	0,000.00	2, N.O. ORE 49			1. N.E. 973. N.	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
dontana: Blackfort		1008, 9009, 500   5,9009, 540, 540, 540, 540, 540, 540, 540, 540	5,908,540,rg				15, 503, 545, 65
Crow Fisthesd Fort Beltraw	3, 109, 100, 00 5, 332, 547, 00 4, 917, 710, 60	13. 69. 63 11. 69. 63 12. 69. 63	255, 50, 350, 350, 350, 350, 350, 350, 35				4, 376, NR. 36
For Pock. Tongue Rivar.	1.647,000,00 5.770,000,00 2.640,000,00	192, 950, 00,	1	11.00.11 11.00.11 11.00.11		2. 25. N.T. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3.	12.00 12.00 13.00 10.00
Total	25, 114, 357, 60	5.471 100 m	1 1000 000 100			3, C.H., K.D. &	3, 913, 309, 48
Nebrasia: Omete		THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	A Commence of the Commence of			E, 606, 287, 40	53, 407,314, 40
Santes. Winnebago. Tenal	37, 300, 00	1,25,10	26,086,33 1,001,33 3,001,33			17. X	4,221,707,33 1,501,099,14
	119,900.00	1,238, 10	1,054,115,98			1,145,257.08	12,460,275,59
-	<sup>1</sup> Not reported.			A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN NAMED IN	Section and section in the section of		CK -51 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10

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States and superintendencles.	Lands exclusive of timber.	Timber.	Funds in treasury.	Live stock.	Other property.	Total.	individual property.
Nevada: Pelbos							\$00,185.0
Fort McDermitt Lovalorits	53,000,00					30, 750, 00	45,1% 100.90
Mosps River Nevads	639,000,00		\$4,085.73	00		86.000 W	
Walker River. Western Shoshone	37.380.00		7,015.85			692,015.45	
- b	1,464 140.00		11, 101, 60	625,00	A25, At	1,415,866.60	1,9%,530,60
		\$55,000.00		   :		1,911,716.00	
Jicarilla. Mescalero	00,000,00	30,000.00	1,624.76	: :		5,175,000,00	
	2,875,000 2,813,000.00 11,500.00 11,730.00	45,000.00 58,147.00				3, XX, 570.10 279, X70.10 607, 200.00	3,221,40.90 515,800.00 965,225.00
Total New York Assure	9, 234, 870.00	4, 710, 647.00	12,9% 13,6% #			13,929,499,73 79,429,69	20, 189, 258, 75 60, 679, 67
Bireth Carolina Chambea	486.077.00	140,000.00	17,180.90			643, 257. 90	731, 532, 50
North Daton: Fort Berbaid. Fort Tottan. Standing Roof.		1,157,794.00	25,55 25,65		00.1001	1,329,641.14 45,642.51 5,175,772.51 78,485.00	4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00
Turks Mountain.	2,402,384.00		1,101,157.22	7,000,00	.000,00		25,475,402,22
Oklahoma: Ostsionment Cheverna and Armaho			860,910.35				
Galiforn Kark Klora Ower Paren	24-	10,000.00 12,000.00 6,490.00	24, 250, 024, 4, 250, 024, 250, 250, 250, 250, 250, 250, 250, 250			24. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28. 28	1,04,61.18 19,725,119 11,135,450,119 12,250,250,119 12,250,250,119 12,550,119

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Area McCon Sac and Fox			578,724.85			573, 724.98	1,983,691.98
Shawbee	2,060.60 6,000.00			:::		2,046,00	3,005,1 10,005,1 11,000,1 10,000,1 10,0
Total 1.	42,039.00		15, 374, 969, 30			15,397,00K NO	C3.794, 159. 30
Pres Cyrilaed Tribes: Talon Alexan Charles Nation Charles Nation Charles Nation Chest Nation Section Nation Section Nation	34, 813, 060. 00	€	1, 504, 312 377, 839, 39 977, 831, 15 3, 081, 842, 17 11, 087, 482, 17			34, 813, 080 on 1, 506, 313, 88 371, 88, 29 977, 773, 10 9, 997, 845, 17	202 131, 145 00 1, 304, 313 45 00 315, 883 189 80 101, 575, 110 111, 111, 111, 111, 111, 111, 111,
Total Five Civilized Tribes	34,813,050.00		N, 040, 456, 27			11 Kin 12 C	210,180,601.2
Total, Oklahoms	34,855,099.00		23, 404, 42%, 17			58, 274, 515, 07	20,10,412,572
Klamath Klamath Roeburg Ralem	3,257,000.09	23,145,000.00	CC (997 30			21, 678, 640, 39 2, 000, n0	8.78.43.03 8.78.38.03
Slletz Umatilla. Warm Springs.	213, 900, 00 213, 900, 00 688, 853, 00	195,000,00 14,200,00 2,200,000,00	29,551,11 263,443.05 1,819.83			22,551, 11 491, 443, 05 2,970, 672, 83	
Total. Pennsylvanis: Carlisle.	4, 169, 653.00	25, 649, 200. 00	356.474.38			80,373,327.35	26, 84, 301.38
South Dakota: Charlon Asylin Charlon Asylin Charlon Asylin Charlon Fandrau Fandrau Fandrau	1,519,258.00 47,619.00 60,600.00 112,000.00		934, 136, 92 200, 097, 23 100, 377, 21	10,000,00		2, 433, 614, 55, 247, 716, 35, 60, 000, 00	10, 22, 12, 00 10, 12, 12, 00 1, 90, 41, 00 1, 90, 41, 21
Pine Ridge. Roerbud Biselon Yankton	1, 616, 423.00	100, 200, 000	1, 010, 370 74 3, 130, 666, 40 615, 433, 48 292, 876, 49			14 14 14 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	4 7 7 2 8 8 2 2 2 8 8 2 2 2 2 8 8 2 2 2 2 2 2
Total	4.42%,463.00	. 145,040.00	6,714,178,48	10, 000, 10		10,901,681,48	61,492,957.48
Uppn: Shiwita Uintah and Curay.	15,500.00	37,125.00	669, 250. 24	705.00	\$100,000.00	15,500.00	20,704.00
Total	458, 405.00	37,125.00	699, 270, 24	705. PO	100,000,00	1,245,485,24	3,537,045.2
Control of Control	C Part Charling						

States and superintendencies.	Lands, exclusive of timber.	Tunber.	Funds in treasury.	Live stock. Othe	Other property.	Total.	Total tribal and individual property.
Weakhretton: Coaylille. Coaylille. Coaylille. Neak Bay. Friedlin	813,372,000,00 82,372,00 82,372,00 151,60.00	4,562,968.00 4,213,272.00 275,000.00 817,875.00	200,589 200,689 20,589 20,579 20,575	81,900.00		\$17,718,769.36 5,291,585.14 295,583.12 1,395,683.13 6,729.18 5,003,685.79	82 300 62 32 300 62 32 300 62 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32
Yatma	i	"	1,050,950.24	1,500.00		29, 675, 830, 24	50,668,957.24
Wiscount Corter Engward Engward Engward Lact Winnbeau		6, 474, 255, 00 75, 000. 00 573, 670. 00	6,474.255.00 1,731,425.47 75,000.00 85,071,33			600.00 10,146,553.47 175,365.33 625,747.00	25,338,00 62,336,00 10,235,240,47 114,601,33 1,150,00 1,150,115,00 1,1
Opeids. Red Cliff.							25,387.0
Total 1,997,877.00 7,125,955.00 1,894,89,30 Total 1,250.00 7,810,70 150.00	1,947,877.00	7,128,925.00	1,834,498,30	150.00	50.00	9	17,769,214.80
Wyoming Shoulder	12	1 72,011,067.10	44,519,533.83	12,	1 \$2KT, 775.00	244,733,553,93	643, 684, 036, 83

x 60.—School and agency employees in Indian Service based on salary list in effect June 30

	88	perla- idents								Instruction	ction	נ				-						
States and superintendencies.	- 3 5 5	and sasistant superin- tendents.	멸	doministra- tion.	Ħ	Hoalth.	Ϋ́	Academic.	्रहे≋	Agricul- turnl and stock	X X	Mechanical	Dog	Domestic science,	≖ <b>ğ</b>	Police officers, etc.	F.	Forestry.	al M	Miscella- neous.	۴	Total
	Number.	Salary.	Number.	Salaty.	Number.	Salary.	Muniber	Salary.	Number.	Salary.	Number.	Salaty.	Number	Salary.	Number.	Salaty.	Zamper	Salary.	Mumber	· Krulta	Number	Salary.
Artsonn: Camp McDowell Agency		\$1,400	.4	8		•	1			35						38			-	Ş	2	3
Colorado Biver Agency	77	1,68	<u> </u>	1,200	MN	\$ 6	7 H	) 1		1 200			p H	380	65.4	អូន	- 6	0068	i i	9	ه ۱۰ م	, u 5
Colorado River School.	F	1,600		2,26		1,83	7	88	65	88	-	38	6	1.820	<u> </u>	3	6	28. -	m	1.140	1.8	₹. 1
Fort Mouve Arency		1,600	1	2,680	N	5	6 K	2,020	สดิ	3	W per fo	829	9	2 3	13	89	$\dot{\uparrow}$		27.A.	388	أدالا	ä. :
Havampal School. Kathah School	~~	98		8			777	88	177	RS		1	5 ÷	98	ne	86	+		/ <del>~</del>	38	10%	કુ <del>જે</del> ત
Laupp Agency	7	1,72			N-	83	100	82,	N	7,700	લેલ	96		3,78	F.	1.428	÷		Ĉį.	8	32	10. a
Mogul Agency Mogul School Navajo Agency	77	38,1	W 4 W	444 838	o . e		10	8,840	4-0	5,85 5,85 5,85	N + 4	 188	A	7,360	s H	8 2	7	9	<b>∓</b> ∺ूळ	828	864	a a a a
Navajo Behooi Phomix School Pima Agnory	- PA	1,800	U 4 (1)	45.5	400	-, v. v. 83.00	នដ	6.00 6.00 6.00	W 4 17	44.4.4.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.	e oc m	4.0.V	п¤	18 8	i ia	2,38	+++		৽৽৸৸	81.5	288	ម្រង់ង ព្រះន
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Total	4	8,4	12	1.40	7	12	1	4.275	ļ.,			j	1				ľ	18	₹	2	
Chootaw Nation—Armstrong Male Academy	T A	88		88		88	44	2,5 553 533	<del> </del>	15							3	8	4 B	3 3 3 S	
Academy Ferrage Acad-	- <del>-</del> -	1,500	-	ğ	-	8	- 4ê	2,30	4			· · · · ·	92.1					1.080	<u> </u>	8,480	
(ma)	-	1,500	-	£		8	4	2,30	- :		82	- G	2,910				ਾਜ 	50	ង	9,080	
Total	7	8,	-	2.880	·-	1,40	3	9.900	1.	1,440	3 2,160	ដ	9.9.2				-	2.0.0	18	35,38	
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Seminole Nation—Mekusukey	4	8, 8,		2,880	-	98,	la la	10,245		1		181	10,095	1			16	3 8	3 38	32,30	
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Total Objection	- 11	8		23	2 I	Ш	8	29.5.5	16,	16,740	2,700	ខ	8,33	ત્ર	9.300		ม	3	چ	407.360	
Orners:	8	46,ZZ	8	357,385	\$   6	8,68	3 (	58,505	58,	58,300 1	27,930	સ	3.5.5	15	33,406		8	8.8 8.8	8	:17.615	
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Umatilla School Warm Springs Arency Warm Springs School		1,60	<del>*    </del>	8 87 8 1	1 (1	8 8	n w ⊢ vi	1,200	-66-i	2,4,0 1,4,0 1,4,0 1,4,0	26	in a	2 6 1	v g	eg 86	1 500 7 2,100	- 444	8888	<sub>រដដ</sub> ្ឋង	1 8 6 7 8 2 1 8 8 8 8 2 1 8 8 8 8	
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	Number.	Salary.	Mumber	Balary.	Number.	.Vaslad	Number.	Salary.	Number.	Salary.	Number	Salary.	Number	Ealary.	Number.	Salaty.	Enimber.	Saluy.	Митрег.	Salary.	Number.	Salary.
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hilly Agency and posterior stress School Total	Ž.		7 8 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6		Agenc		tota.		
Tubilly Agency Tubilly School Yakina School Yakina School Total		chema School of Il Fambert School Points Acesty	Red Cliff Agency and School. Tomah School. Wittenberg School.	Total ming:	Shorhone Agency.	Total	Grand total		
	idi)			Total. Wyoming:	88				
65989	13-	20			-				

TABLE 61 .-- Miscellancous field employees.

The second secon	Chl	ict office	cr.	0	thers.		1	'otal.	
Designation.	Num ber.	sal.	ary.	Num- ber.	Sal	ary.	Num- ber.	Sale	ry.
Field inceeligating and supercising force.			3,000 2,000 3,000	7 20 3 8	2	3,200 3,3/0 5,900 2,240	21 21		6,200 5,360 8,900 5,240
Inspection. Liquer (voistruction. Health. Schools. Industries: Farming. Stock raising.	-	2	3,000 3,000 4,300 1,800 2,000	12	2	3,800		3 3	4,300 1,800 5,800
Forester and assistant forester	: ,.	2	6,100		6	4,400 13,050 20,3#	: 1	2 3 6 8	6,100 4,400 13,050 22,340
Special agents		3	7,600 37,560		9	4.920 24,060		04	12,580
Field trigation service.  Chief inspector  Superintendents of irrigation, engineers, etc., a large	ii	1	9,250		15	7,200 12,750 19,950	1	5 19	11,200 22,000 33,200
Total Arizona and New Mexico: Albuquerque	-	1	2,250 2,00 2,00	3	20)	29,424 15,700 724 32,08		21 13 1 32	31,670 17,700 720 34,680
Montana:		1 1	1,00	0	8 6 2	7,74 4,02 1,98	0	9 7 2	9,340 6,020 1,980
Total		2	3,60	75	16	13,7	=;== 	18	17,340
Nevada: Walker River Western Bhoshone Total	:::  [_	2	2,7	00	1		00	3	3,600
Oregon: Klamath. Warm Springs.	:::	1 2	1,5 2,0	<u>-  -</u>	4	2,7	;	5	1,500 4,754 6,254
Total  South Dakota: Pierre Utah: Uintah Washington: Yakima Wyoming: Wind River			2,0 1,	100 100	1 16 37 16	16, 47, 17,	500 780 640 860	1 17 38 17	18,790 49,240 19,960
Wyoming: Wind River		17	35,	000	174	198,	144	191	233,144
Field alloiment service.  Special alloting agents		9	26. 7,	352 320	10 4	11,	760 325	19 1 8	38,112 10,645
Appraising commissioners  Arizona: Camp McDowell Pima					5 1		750 ,000	1 6	750 1,000 1,750
Total					- 6	-'	,750 ,600 ,960	4 8	3,600 6,120
California: Fort Yuma		1	1 2	mi nth		<u></u>	1010		

<sup>1</sup> Seven are temporary for two minths.
2 Six were temporary positions.
3 All temporary positions.

TABLE 61 .-- Miscellaneous field employees-Continued.

	Сы	ief officer,	o	thers.	Т	otal.
Designation,	Num ber.	Fatory.	Num- ber.	Falury,	Num-	Salary,
North Dakota: Fort Berthold			.:	\$5,740 2,190	5	\$5.740 2,190
Total			9	7,930	9	7,930
South Dakota: Cheyenne River Pine Ridge	1 2	\$2,100 4,321	,	5,760	1	2,100
Total	. 3	6,150	7	5.760	10	12,240
Washington: Colville Cushman Yakima	1	2,160 /2,160 2,160	16 2 3	16,90) 2,160 3,240	17 3 4	12, 120 4, 320 5, 400
Total	3	6.490	21	22,360	21	28,840
Grand total	. 20	43,792	65	(0), 445	85	100, 237
Warehouses.	12122					
New York Chicago. 8t. Jonis. Omaha. San Francisco.		2,250 2,200 2,000 2,600 2,600 2,000	30 5 3 3 5	8,000 14,310 4,040 2,960 5,720	31 6 4	10,250 16,510 6,040 4,960 7,720
Total	. 5	10,430	51	35,030	56	45,480
er, e erme i i	1	1	1	I	,	,

<sup>1</sup> All temporary positions.

TABLE 62. - Recapitulation of all Indian Service employees.

The second secon		
Designation.	Number.	Salary.
AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY	[	
School. A gency Fleld investigating and supervising force. Fleld investigating and supervising force. Intrigation service. Warehouses. Indian office employees, exclusive of commissioner and assistant commissioner.	2,673 -2,346 104 191 85 56	\$1,536,024 1,543,142 161,920 233,144 100,237 45,450 267,590
Grand total	\$ 5,665	4,016,837

<sup>1</sup> The number of employees in Table 1 includes certain field employees detailed to the Washington office3 Of this number 2,033 were indians employed at \$30,992.

TABLE 63.—Statement of appropriations for the Indian Service for fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, including disbursements and balances on hand.

Title of appropriation	Balance in treasury and hands of disbursing officers June 30, 1911.	Appropria- tions for 1912.	Disburse- ments for 1912.	Balances in treasury and hands of disburning officers June 30, 1912.
Current and contingent e doses:  Contingencies, Indian Department		\$115,000.00	<b>\$91,965.75</b>	\$27,034.25
allotted to Indians  Expenses of Indian Commissioners  Industrial work and care of timber  Industry among Indians		2,500,00 4,000,00 400,000,00 30,000,00	447.07 3.937.52 342,383.08 3.719.08	2,052,98 62,48 57,616,92 26,290,02
Pay of— Indian agent, Utah Indian police Interpreters Judges, Indian courts	::::::i	1,800.00 200,010.00 8,000.00 12,000.00	182, 300, 00 7, 197, 88 10, 288, 71	1,800.00 17,000.01 802.17 1,770.50

<sup>2</sup> Twenty-two were temporary.

Table 63.—Statement of appropriations for the Indian Service for fiscal year ended June 50, 1912, including disbursements and balances on hand—Continued.

Title of appropriation.	Balance in treasury and hands of clabursing officers June 30, 1911.	Appropria- tions for 1912.	Disburse- ments for 1912.	Balancee in treasury and hands of disbursing officers June 30, 1912.
Current and contingent expenses - Continued.				
l'ay of - Continued. Relloving distress and prevention, etc.,		\$60,000.00	\$47,407,22	\$12,592.78
Purchase and transportation of Indian		285,000.00	251, 495.87	33,594,13
Supplies.  Euppressing liquor traffic among Indi-		,	74, 475, 87	524.13
Telegraphing and telephoning, Indian		73,000.00	11,03.29	2.391.71
Fulfilling includes the temporal of the fulfilling freaties with— Choclaws, Oklahoma. Crows, Montana. Pawnices, Oklahoma. Renices of New York.	***************************************		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	-,
Crows, Montana	\$31,684.34 10,176.07	10 520,00 6,000,00	24.434,65 5,442.57 29.603.09	17,769.69 10,733.50 7,005.41
Pawnees, Oklahoma	6,008.60 2,464.97	39,000.00 6,000.00	6.791.08	1 2,671.89
Six Nations of New York	14.(8	4,500.00	4,413.61	101.07
Cheyennes and Ampahos, Oklahoma		5,000,00 35,000.00	4,830.00 32,178.08 6,507.32	170.00 2,821.92
Chippewa of Lake Superior, Wisconsin. Chippewa of the Mississippi, Minnesota.		7,009,00 4,000.00	4,000.00	492.68
SIX Astrons of New 1 ork.  Support of—  Bannocks, employees. Cheyennes and Ampahos, Oklahoma. Chippewa of Lake Superior, Wisconsin. Chippewa of the Missistippi, Minnesota. Chippewa, Turtle Mountain Band, North Dakota.	]	13,000.00	12.075.19	924.81
Confederated Bands of Utes-		3,000.00	2,724.02	275.98
Employees, etc		23,749.00 30,000.00	21,743,38 20,729,01	2,096,62 9,279,99
D'Wamish and other allied tribes in Washington.		7,009.00	6,851.12	148.88
Indians in Arizona and New Mexico		330,000.00	307.952.00	22,048.00
Arizona and New Mexico		57,000.00 10,500.00	47,764,24 10,086,65	9, 235, 76 413, 35
Indians of— Colville and Puyallup Agencies, Wash		12,000.00 0,000.00	10,896,68 8,177.32	1,103.32
Flathead Agency, Mont Fort Belknap Agency, Mont			13.761.41	522.68 1,238.59 807.90
Fort Berthold Agency, Mont Fort Hall Reservation, Idaho		15,000.00 30,000.00 35,000.00	14,192.10 25,901.32	4,098.68 3,595.68
Indians of— Colville and Puyallup Agencies, Wash. Flathead Agency, Mont. Fort Bellmap Agency, Mont. Fort Berrhold Agency, Mont. Fort Berrhold Agency, Mont. Fort Peck Agency Mont. Grande Ronde and Siletz Agencies, Org.			31, 404. 32	l
Oreg Klamath Agency, Oreg		4,000.00 6,000.00	3,903.41 5,868.99	96.59 131.01
Warm Springs Agency, Oreg Western Shoshone Agency, Nev		4,000.00 8,000.00	3, 685. 37 c, 276. 45	314.63 1,723.55
Kansas Indiaus, Oklahoma Kickapoo, Oklahoma		1,500.00 2,000.00 2,000.00	1,500.00 2,000.00	
Grande Ronde and Siletz Agencies, Oreg. Kismath Agency, Oreg. Warm Springs Agency, Oreg. Western Shoshone Agency, Nev. Kickspo. Okthoromo. Makah, Washington. Nez Perces, Joseph's Band, Wash. Northern Choyenie and Arapaho— Employees.		1,000.00	1,739.81 701.02	260.49 298.98
Northern ('heyenne and Arapaho Employees	<b></b>	9,000.00	8,633.22	366.78
tana		90,000.00	77, 109. 47	12,800.53
		6,600.00	6,253.99	346.01
Employees, etc., Ollahoma		500.00 10,000.00	8,568.00 7,690.51	500.00 1,432.00 309.49
Ponca, OklahomaQuapaw-		8,000.00	t .	ł
Quayaw— Education, Oklahoma. Employees, etc., Oklahoma. Quinalelt and Quileute, Washington. Sae and Fores of the Missouri, Kansas. Seminole in Florida.		1,000.00 500.00	878. 48	121.52 500.00
Quinaicit and Quilcute, Washington 8sc and Foxes of the Missouri, Kansas		1,000.00 200.00	660.00	340.00 200.00 9,846.00
Seminole in Florida		6,000.00	154.00 5,567.83	
Shoshoni, employees, etc., Wyoming Shoshoni in Wyoming Sloux of Doylis Lave, North Dakota		12,000.00 5,000.00	5,567.83 10,998.21 3,987.87	1,001.79 1,012.13
Employees etc		100,000.00	90, 631. 47	9, 368. 53
Debete and Civilization, south		350,000.00	242,078.15	107, 221. 85 2, 262. 73 750. 00
Bioux, Yankton Tribe, South Dakota Spokan, Washington	<b></b>	15,000.00 1,000.00	242,078.15 12,737.27 250.00	750.00
Sloux, Yankion Tribe, South Dakota Spokan, Washington Walia Walis, Cayuse, and Umatilia Tribes, Washington Yakima and other Indians, Washing-		3,000.00	2,617.50	\$82.50
		3,000.00	2,932.53	67.47
Wichita and affiliated bands, Okla- homa	.l	5,630.00	1,204.91	3,785.00

TABLE 63.—Statement of appropriations for the Indian Service for fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, including disbursements and balances on hand—Continued.

	-,			·····ucu,
Title of appropriation.	Balance in freesury and hands of disbursing officers June 30, 1911.	tions for 1	Disbur 912 ments 1912	for nandant
Current and contingent expenses—Continued.  Indian schools— Indian school and agency buildings. Support.  Indian school and agency buildings. Support.  Albuquerque, N. Mex. Albuquerque, N. Mex. Albuquerque, N. Mex. Biismarch, N. Dak. Carisle, Pe. Carisol, Pe. Caris				
Indian schools—	j	i	1	
Support Support		\$425,000	00 8227 42	
Transportation		\$425,000. 1,423,000.	00 \$237,43 00 1,270,86 00 68,02	3.20 187,566.74
Albuquerque, N. Mex.		82,000.	00 68,02	0.15 13.901.88
Ristogrek, N. Mex., buildings		23,000. 23,000. 24,000. 27,700. 147,000.		
Carlisle, Pa.		22, 700.	00 13.50	24,940.34
Carson City, Nev		147,000.	00 13,534 00 135,941 00 50,669 01 25,669	.60 11.000.40
Chilogo Oblo		56, 100. 2×, 650. 90, 000.	00   50,603	.00 11,053,40 15,11
Flandreau, B. Dak		90,000	00 87.001	2,977,42
Fort Mojave, Aru		69, 425, 6 39, 100, 6 73, 500, 6	00 87,001 00 60,490 00 31,905	75 8,904.24
Fort Totten, N. Dak		39, 100, 0 73, 500, 0	31,905	. 13 7, 294, 87
Genua, Nebr		8,500.0 55,100.0 40,000.0 20,040.0	0 64, 849	8,850.45
Genoa, Nebr., buildings	***********	55, 100.0	51,711	95 3.388.05
Havened Wis	0, 100.37	20,006.0	7,612.	49 38,877,88
Kickstoo Reservation Kans		38, 670. 0 17, 860. 0 137, 750. 0	32,744	71 10,824.29
Lawrence, Kans.	•••••••	17, 860.0	0 15,257.	48 5,923.52 78 2,602.22
Mount Pleasant, Mich.		137,750.0 60,800.0	0 132, 254.	5,496.78
Phoenix Aris		15,000.0	51,711. 9,218. 9,218. 9,218. 132,744. 15,257. 132,254. 0 54,254. 0 115,350. 115,350. 116,970.	63 6,535.37 99 14,657.01 91 12,049.09
Plerre, 8. Dak		15,000,0 127,400,0 43,000.0 10,000.0	0 115.350	13,037.01
Plerre, 8. Dak., buildings	25,000 00	43,000.0	39,712.	57 3, 287, 43 69 18, 029, 31
Pipostone Minn	4, 138. 62	17,000.0	16,970.	18,029.31
Rapid City, S. Dak		41, 675.0 59, 900.0	37.086	99 401.63
Rapid City, S. Dak., buildings.		59,900.00	56,370,	80 4,588,20 3,529,20
Riverside (a)		20,000,0	4,393,	15,606.6
Riverside, Cal., buildings		10,000.0 104,350.u	102,035,0	7,000.93
Salem, Oreg	30,000.00	Ir,000.00	38, 781.	1,218,30
Santa Fa V Mar		10,000,00 112,200,00 15,000,00 58,500,00	39,712 16,970, 0 20,733, 0 37,086, 1 56,370, 4,993, 1 2,943, 1 102,035, 0 38,781, 97,306,7	7,056.93 7,056.93 7,056.93 7,056.93 7,056.93 7,056.93 1,218.30 1,218.30 14,883.25 15,000.00
Shoshone Reservation, Wyo.		58, 500.00	50 500 0	3.1 40,000,00
Tomah, Wis		51, 025, 00 49, 950, 00	48,621.4	5,403.54 2,971.78
Wahneton N. Dat		21, 200, 00	19,300 6	2,971.78
Wahpeton, N. Dak., buildings		21, 200, 00 20, 200, 00 20, 000, 00	48, 621, 4 46, 978, 2 19, 379, 6 19, 704, 4	6 1,890.34 7 405.53
Improvements, Cushman School	31,000.00	EU, 000, 00	8, 902. 7	7 3 52,097.27
Miscellancous; Tacoma, Wush.		40,000.00	39, 753:55	8 246,42
Administration of silairs of Five Civilled	1	***	1 11,100.0	1
Asylum for January Last		175,000.00	174, 760, 49	239.51
Administration of affairs of Five Civilized Yrlbs, Oklahoma. Asylum for Insane Indians, Canton, S. Dak. Bridge across the Duchesne River, Theodore, Utah (relimbursable). Bridge across the Orande River, N. Mex. Bridge across the Orande River, N. Mex. Bridge across the Orande River, N. Mex.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	30,000.00	21,086.17	5 112 02
dore, Utah (reimbursable).	•••••	15,000.00	1, 154. 25	5. 913. 83 13, 845. 75
Bridge at Connect Cande River, N. Mex		85,000.00	42 524 61	
vation, Aris.	485.50	90,000.00	42,524.01 85,609.16	12, 175. 99 4, 876. 34
Costs, etc., in suit, Court of Claims, title of Yankton tribe, South Dakota, to lands in Minnesona	i	-	,	1,010.01
in Minnesota Dakota, to lands	٠,١			
Counsel for Luchlo hudlans av Marias		5,000.00	665.05	4, 334. 95
Education, Sioux ation, South Dakota	41,937,91	2,000.00 200,000 00	1,802.14 180,709.29 264,031.97	197. 98 61, 224. 82 90, 81 J. 06
Irrigation, Indian reservations.		325,000.00	180,709.29	61, 224, 82
(reimbursable)				90,810.06
Irrigation, Yakima Reservation, Wash.	11,518.70	25,000.00	87,603.06	48,915.64
Counsel for 1 uolio Indians, e.w Mexico.  Sourcel for 1 uolio Indians, e.w Mexico.  Sourcel for 1 uolio Indians, South Dakota.  Irrigation, Indian reservations.  Irrigation, 1 plan Indian lands, Arizona  regation, 1 plan Indian lands, Arizona  (reimbursal better in the 1 plants of	77.03	15,000.00	14, 194. 24	882,79
Mont. (reinbursable)		1		002.79
Flathead Reservation, Mont. (reimbursable)	67,141.17 1 61,718.71 4	50,000.00 00,000.00	164, 655, 57 315, 305, 01	152, 485. 60
ble) Reservation, Oreg. (reimbursa-	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	00,000.00	315,305.01	146, 413. 70
Milk River, Fort Belknap Reservation		50,000.00  .		50,000.00
Alamata Reservation, Org. (reimbursable).  Milk River, Fort Belkmap Reservation, Mont. (reimbursable).  Uintah Reservation, Utah (reimbursable).  Wind River diminished reservation, Wyoning (reimbursable).	407.53	15,000.00	15 975 01.	· .
Wind River diminished recognistion		75,000.00	15, 275.81 54, 930.86	131.77 77,529.81
oming (reimbursable)		1.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•
Irrigation and water system, Fort Hall	,,,	50,000.00	48, 243. 70	13, 365, 02
wind River diminished reservation, Wy- oming (reimbursable) Irigation and water system, Fort Hall Reservation, Idr'to (reimbursable) Irigating siloting its, Yuma and Colorado River Reservat ons, Cal. and Aris. (reim- bursable)		35,000.00	75, 682. 54	9, 317. 46
Ling riders, northern Chevenne B		a, 200.00		18,000.00
hiver keervay ons, Cal. and Aris. (reimbursable) Line riders, Not thern Cheyenne Reserva- tion, Mont.		1,500.00	1 000 00	
		-, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	1,288.00	212,00

Table 63.—Statement of appropriations for the Indian Service for fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, including disbursements and balances on hand-Continued.

Title of appropriation.	Balance in treasury and hands of disbursing officers June 30, 1911.	Appropria- tions for 1912.	Disburse- ments for 1912.	Balances in treasury and hands of disbursing officers June 30, 1912.
Miscellaneous Continued.	ĺ			
Payment to Indians of Colville Reserva- tion, Wash., for lands	\$495,000.00	\$300,000.00	\$163,405.74	\$631,594.26
tees, Five Civilized Tribes, Oklahoma	<b>]</b>	100,000,00	99,969.77	30.23
Thomas Hoyne		3,000.00	3,000.00	
Mary Morrisette, Chippewa Indians	i	3, 174, 16	2, 258, 33	915.83
Indians in Utah	1	10,000.00	8,398.37	1,601.63
J. Blair Shoenielt, late Indian agent, Union Agency, Okla	1	7,281.37	7,281.37	.,
(reimbursable)	90,779.41	215,000.00	262,833.90	42,945.51
Total	1,115,563.93	8,868,310.53	7, 464, 789. 68	2,519,084.83

Table 64 .- Commissioner's account for fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

[Checks, drafts, and other instruments of exchange, drawn to the order of the commissioner, are received in the office as deposits with bids for tribal leasing privileges, guarantees for rights of way across Indian lands, and for various other purposes. For such receipts the commissioner renders monthly accounts as required by section 3622, Revised Statutes.]

On hand July i, 1911		\$100.00
July, 1911	\$123,70	
Augúst, 1911	1,876.10	
September, 1911	558.50	
October, 1911	6.90	
November, 1911	311.60	
December, 1911		
January, 1912.	5,510.55	
February, 1912.	8,282.00	
March, 1912.	172.98	
April, 1912	442.18	
May, 1912	7.00	
June, 1912	11.10	24,301.71
		44,301.75
		-
Total on hand and received		24, 401, 71
Total on hand and received		24, 401.71
Disbursed during year: July, 1911	122.00	24, 401. 71
Fishuried during year: July, 1911	122.00 425.30	24, 401. 71
Disbursed during year: July, 1911. August, 1911. Septanber, 1911.	122.00 425.30 327.50	24, 401. 71
Jishuned during year: July, 1911. August, 1911 September, 1911. Cotober, 1911.	122.00 425.30 327.50 1,443.70	24, 401. 71
Disburned during year:	122.00 425.30 327.60 1,443.70 546.10	24, 401.71
Disburied during year:   July, 1911.   August, 1911.   August, 1911.   September, 1911.   Cotober, 1911.   Novemebr, 1911.   December, 1	122.00 425.30 327.60 1,443.70 546.10 9.70	24, 401. 71
Disburied during year:	122.00 425.30 327.50 1,443.70 546.10 9.70 7,302.95	24, 401. 71
Fishuried during year:   July, 191.     August, 1911.     September, 1911.     October, 1911.     Decomber, 1911.     Decomber, 1911.     January, 1912.     February, 1912.	122.00 425.30 327.50 1,443.70 546.10 9.70 7,302.98 279.25	24, 401. 71
Dishamed during year:	122.00 425.30 327.50 1,443.70 546.10 9.70 7,302.95 279.25 179.58	24, 401. 71
Fishuried during year:   July, 191.     August, 1911.     September, 1911.     October, 1911.     November, 1911.     January, 1912.     February, 1912.     March, 1912.     April, 1912.     April, 1912.     April, 1912.     April, 1912.	122.00 425.30 327.50 1,443.70 546.10 9.70 7,302.95 279.25 179.58 607.93	24, 401. 71
Dishamed during year:	122.00 425.30 327.50 1,443.70 546.10 9.70 7,302.95 279.25 179.58 697.93 7.50	24, 401. 71
Fishuried during year:   July, 191.     August, 1911.     September, 1911.     October, 1911.     November, 1911.     January, 1912.     February, 1912.     March, 1912.     April, 1912.     April, 1912.     April, 1912.     April, 1912.	122.00 425.30 327.50 1,443.70 546.10 9.70 7,302.95 179.58 <i>U</i> 97.93 7.50 50.10	24, 401.71

TABLE 05.—Classified statement of total receipts and disbursements of the Indian Service for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912 (exclusive of individual Indian moneys).

					noneya).
	In Treasury and hands of disbursing officers June 30, 1911.	Received during fiscal	Total on hand and received.	Disbursed during fiscal year 1912,	In Treasury and hands of disburing officers June 30, 1912.
bor. Miscellaneous	\$248,721.65 660,082.13	3,757,819.51 3,735,808.86 3,079,425.68 3,533,766.20	1,267,202,41 1,111,155,60 5,066,10 4,707,068,43 43,027,494,18 7,975,251,55 13,193,520,99	\$1,201,400,25 770,341,51 973,773,62 5,005,10 3,755,983,78 4,198,720,51 15,406,675,90 4,424,990,43	\$281, 531, 58 490, 840, 90 137, 381, 98 948, (94, 67, 68, 77, 67, 78, 78, 78, 77, 67, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 7

1 The \$3,408,575,90 disbursed as "Indian moneys, proceeds of labor" includes \$3,049,503.45 placed in Oklahoma banks, under the provisions of the act of tongress approved Mar. 3, 1911 (38 Stat. L., 1032-1070).

2 Includes judgments of Court of Claims, \$3,417,450, proceeds of isaleof lands, \$3,178,207; irrigation funds, \$305,182,403.42; surveying and allotting, \$116,762,31; payments to indians for lands, \$458,182.35; and other miscellaneous funds, \$402,402.33; total, \$3,765,500.50.

1 The total amount disbursed during the fiscal year 1912 includes reimbursements to the United States on account of reimbursable appropriations, surplus fund items, transfers, and disbursements for obligations incurred during the fiscal year 1912 and former years.

111,941.38 174,745.12 174,745.12 8,611.38 229,297.38 229,297.31 18,485.00 22,097.11 8,485.00 446, 820, 70 292, 139, 12 173, 582, 09 133, 866, 27 533, 196. 96 00, 800. 64 4,382,924.98 8,397,311.5 12,888,542.61 On hand June 30, 1912 55,585,67 37,697,25 576,00 41,905,00 5,020,83 233,905,34 16,327.64 21,194.33 1,726.55 312, 574. 05 16, 294. 86 5, 362. 33 10, 186. 42 59. 00 7,689.52 3C, 284. E Disbura TABLE 66.—Receipts and disbursements on account of sales of Indian lands from July 1, 1911, to June 30, 1912. 11,474.24 3,3% CE 1,75.% 6,745.15 1,56.30 1,56.30 12,56.30 12,55.30 18,573.16 5,573.16 1,021.07 5,487.22 15,903.4 595, 892. 77 157, 825.96 149, 459.09 81, 102.32 \$333,744.97 26,245.25 222,542.37 223,710.96 11,373.11 125,000 125,000 12,000 1,04,28 125,18 13,73,18 19,73,00 60,600,00 97, 118, 14 495, 000. 00 305, 199. 60 118, 042. 36 100, 000. 00 149, 052. 69 14, 928. 69 527, 709. 64 8, 403, 979. 99 1,099,606.24 On hand July 1, 1911. \$2,607,082.28 Page. Statutes at Large. RESERVE REE BEBERRESERRESERRESERRESER Vol-ume. Mar. 27, 1008

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June 18, 1810 Apr. 30,1908 (Mar. 1,1907 (Apr. 8,1908 May 29,1908 May 29,1908 May 29,1908 (July 1,1998 Apr. 30,1908 Date of acts or treaties. Round Valley general fund.

Standing Rock Reservation 3 per cent fund.

Standing Rock Reservation 3 per cent fund.

Tanding general fund.

Thinks are served fund.

Fulfilland are Will Flow Ur for funders, Turtle Mountain Band.

Fulfilland of Ramanth Agency, Orec. for lands conveyed to the California & Orecton Conditions of Califo Proceeds of—
Backlett Reservation, Mont.
Checkers and Arapabo veryel land.
Cheyeans Nive and Standing Rock Reservations, N. Dak. and S. Dak.
Carlette Reservation, Wash.
Coeur d'Alene Reservation, Idaho. Pine Ridge Reservation 3 per cent fund
Payaling 4 per cent school fund
Rosebud Reservation 3 per cent fund Cherokee school fund Cheyennes and Arapahoes in Oklahoma 3 per cent fund Chippews in Minnesots fund 1.... Omege fund..... Title of fund. Apache, Klows, and Comanche 4 per cent fund Cheyenne River Reservation 3 per cent fund Coarr d'Alene 3 per cent fund. Fort Berthold Reservation 3 per cent fund. Kanas Consolidated fund... Omaha fund.

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

lak. Per Root Valley, Mont.	Apr. 27, 1904	13	8	350, 528. 47	22,980.72		
Figure Reservation Mont.	90	×	338	74,549.59		38,093.09	45,943,03
Futbella Kentyation, Mont.	Mar. 2,189	ន	Ç	4,921.26		:	
	Apr. 23, 1904	×	38	88,610,42			
FOIL FOR MERTVARION, MODIE.	May 30, 1908	S	Š	26,682,73			
Irrigable land, Yumn Reservation, Cal.	Apr. 21, 1904	×	8	20 AS		20.00	:
Kismath River Reservation, Cal.	June 17 1999	ķ	2	18			
ower Brule Reservation, S. Dak.	Apr. 21 1906	7	2	200		:	20,00
The second second	72 1004	3 8		er, 500.00			W, 191.1/
	7001 2 1907	3 2	12	1,031,999.17	556,308.26	406,352,98	1,179,954,45
Red Lake Reservation, Minn.	Feb. 20, 1304	8	2	402.068.41			
	Feb. 27, 1905	8	į,	120 021			10.00
Spokane Reservation, Wash.	Vav 20 1008	3 %	720	5			
	Town 50 1000	3 2	1	2000			
Trem alone Colonedo Divas Bonemation Asia	ONIT 17 OTTO	5	5	20.77.07			
Town at a condend hive heavelully Alternation	Apr. 30, 1905	8	1=	48,055.49		1,290.52	
Unital and White River Ute lands	May 27, 1902	R	£	10000	30 000	00 100 010	
	Mar. 3,1905	x	1069	m.m. 1.30			
Winnis County lands	Mar. 2,1995	8	8	147.740.26	5.096.14	96.270.00	56.575.40
	Mar. 3,1905	R	1016	13,640,35			
	•						
	Apr. 26, 1906	2	143	-	- :		•
[]	Mar. 3, 1911	8	0.00	38,002.06	3,330.5	145,802.63	26, 130.07
Chickness unallotted lands.	g.	á	1000	254 755 24			20 771 05
Choctaw unallotted lands.		2	į	0.00		•	200
Creek unallotted lands.		5 8		100		•	27.504.77
Seminole unallotted lands		88		10.50			5,6,6
Senes Indiana Orishoma	00	3	0.0	11, 11.30	6.20j. SX		1,056,12
Grande Ronde Indiana		:	:		0,550.00	:	8.68,3
Chippers of Lake Superior (Lec du Flambeau).	Apr. 23, 1904	ĸ	3	10,282,11-	15, 553, 42	13.43	10,288.68 88,68
							20,000
T08aL		İ		22,927,500.19 4,475,480.24 4,961,010.84	4,475,480.24	4,961,010.84	22,441,978.59
			-				

Proceeds of Indian land and timber.

TABLE 67.—Liabilities of the United States to Indian tribes under treaty stipulations, June 30, 1912.

Name of treaties.	Description of annuities, etc.	Number of installments yet unappropriated, explanations, etc.	Statutes.	Annual amount needed to meet stipulations.
Choctaw	Permanent annuities.	Art, 2, treaty of Nov. 16, 1805, \$3,000; art, 13.		8.65
		treaty of Oct. 18, 1829, \$600; art. 2, treaty of Jan. 20, 1825, \$6,000.	pp. 213, 235.	
Sec.	Provisions for smiths, etc	18, 1820; art. 9, treaty of	7, pp. 212, 236, 614	65 55
Coeur d'Alexe	Employees, as per art. 11 of agreement of Mar. 20, 1887, rati-			3,000
Chippers of the Mississippi	For schools during the pleasure of the President. Physician, carpenter, miller, engineer, farmer, blacksmith,	Art. 3, treety of Mar. 19, 1867. Treety of May 7, 1868, art. 10.	16, p. 720. 15, p. 652.	4.0 6.00 6.00
Northern Chereme and	Subsistence and civilisation, per agree at of Feb. 28, 1877	Estimated	19, p. 256	90,000
Arapano. Do	Pay of 2 teachers, 2 carpenters, 2 farmers, miller, blacksmith,	-do.	15, p. 638	9,000
Pawnee	engineer, and pay accoun. Amountly to cosh.	Treaty of Sept. 24, 1857		96.30
Å	Iron, steel, and other articles for abops, 2 blackmaiths, 1 of whom is to be tin and run smith, 2 strifers and apprentives.	Estimated for iron and steel, \$500.		· 
ė	Dar of the colors, etc.	Estimated	11 - 30	
Quapaw.	For education, smith, farmer, and smith shop during the	\$1,000 for education; \$500 for smith, etc.		1,500
See and Fox of Missouri.	peasure of the Treateau. For support of school.	Treaty of Mar. 6, 1861		8
Sheshone and Bannock:	r er makrent ganntillade.			
Shoebone.	Physician, carpenter, teacher, engineer, farmer, and black- Estimated	Estimated	. 15, p. 676	8,
Do. Bannock	nd for iron and steel for shops penter, miller, teacher, engineer, farmer, and	do. do.	do	5,00
Six Nations of New York Sioux of different tribes in- religitive Santon Story of	Decisioning.  Permanent annuffies in clothing, etc.  Bischsmith, and for iron and steel.	Treaty of Nov. 11, 1794. Estimated	7, p. 46 15, p. 638	1,600
Nebraka. Do.	Physician, 5 teachers, carpenter, miller, engineer, farmer,	op.	do	10,400
Ъ.	and blacksmith. Purchase of rations, etc., as per art. 5, agreement of Sept. 25,	do.	. 19, p. 256	350,000
and the second		Cook of the Big to moon on the Big to the second	į	

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Designate, Meeby, Ca- For from and steel and necessary tools for blacksmith shop Estimated	Estimated	15, p. 621	Si
Doubles of the section of the sectio	do	15, p. 622	8,533
Absorbated amount to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Institute of t		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	30,000
			596, 569

Table 68.—Interest-bearing tribal funds held in trust by the Government July 1, 1912.

	Date of acts,		utes at orge.	Amount in United States	Annual Interest at 3, 4,
Tribes and fund.	resolutions, or treaties.	Vol- ume.	Page.	Treasury.	and 5 per cent.
Apache, Kiowa, and Comanche fund	June 6,1900 Mar. 3,1901	31 31	678 1062	\$1,010,412.15	\$50,520.61
Apache, Kiowa, and Comanche 4 per cent	June 28, 1906	34	213 550	2,898,542.61	115,941.70
Blackfeet Reservation 4 per cent fund	Mar. 21, 1908   June 10, 1896	35 29	49 354	273,909.50	13,956.38 16,210.05
Cherokee national fund	Apr. 1,1880	21 21	70 70	273,909.50 324,201.10 312,821.38	18,141.07
Cherokee school fund	Mor. 3,1891	21 26	70 1024	533, 190, 86 704, 513, 93	26,659.84 35,225.70
cent fund	June 17, 1910 May 29, 1908	36 35	533 460	69,800.64	2,094.02 13,404.62
Cheyenne River Reservation 3 per cent fund. Chickasaw national fund	June 23, 1910 Apr. 1, 1880	36	602 70	220,622.18	11,031.11
	1/Jan. 14.1889	23 29	642 17	1	219, 146, 25
Chippewa in Minnesolu lunu	June 27, 1902	32 35	400 455	4,382,924.96	· .
Choctaw orphan fund Choctaw school fund Choctaw 3 per cent fund Coeur d'Alene 3 per cent fund	Apr. 1,1880	21 21	70 70	39,710.69 49,472.70	1,985.53
Chociaw 3 per cent fund	Mar. 1, 1907	34 34	1027 335	49, 472, 70 378, 256, 03 202, 139, 12	2,473.63 11,347.68 7,864.17
Creek general fund	Apr. 1,1880	21	70 249	2,472,946.15	123, 647. 31
Crow fund	I Aug. 27, 1892	32 27	1034	6,614.05	3°0.70 1,415.37
Crow Creek 4 per cent fund	Mar. 2,1895 June 10,1896	28 29	888 350	35,384.35	157.64
Fort Berthold Reservation 3 per cent fund	June 1,1910	30 30	577 458	173,532.09	5,205.96 116.11
Fort Hall Reservation 4 per cent tund	Apr. 1.1880	31 21	672 70	2,902.(5 341.35	17.07
Kansas consolidated fund Kickapoo general fund Kickapoo in Oklahoma fund	July 1,1903 Apr. 1,1880	32 21	638 70	138,866.27 89,115.65 3,397.57	6,943.31 4,455.78
		29 34	328 367	134,981.07	1(9.88 6,749.08
L'Anse and Vieux de Sert Chippewa lund	Apr. 1,1880	21 21 26	70		7, (51.97
Menominee log fund	June 12,1890 Mar. 28,1908	26 35	146 51	153,0.9.38 367,808.12 1,079,079.40	18,390.41 43,163.18
Nez l'erce of Idaho fund	Aug. 15, 1894 June 10, 1872	35 28 17	331 301	2,804.88	142.74 722.43
Omaha fund	KAUG. 7, 1882	22 16	341 362	14,448.69	122.43
Osage fund 1	July 15, 1870 May 19, 1872	1 17	90 292	8,397,311.54	419,865.58
_	Aug. 19, 1890	21 26 21 19	344	119,911.53	5,995.58
Osage schoo! fund	Apr. 1,1880 Aug. 15,1876	19	70 206 28	348,955.97	17,447.80
Pawnee fund	Apr. 22, 1890	19 26 36	1 60	331,526.95 111,941.38	16, 576. 35 3, 358. 24
Pine Ridge Reservation 3 per cent fund	.I Mar. 3.1881	21 21	412 422	66,991.04 40,455.94	3,349.55 2,022.80
Potawatomi education fund Potawatomi general fund	Apr. 1,1890	21 21 21	70 70	47.042.09	2, 352, 11
Potawatomi mills fund	Apr. 4, 1910	36	70 289	9,118.69 180,758.00	455.93 9,037.90
Puyallup 4 per cent school fund Rosebud Reservation 3 per cent fund	Mar. 3,1793	34	633 1,230	179,840,38 1,000,000,00	7,193.62 30,000.00
Do	.l May 30.1910	36 26	451 658	174,745.15	5, 242. 35
Round Valley general fund *	Mar. 3,1891	26	1,006	10,327.91	1
Sac and Fox of the Mississippi in Okiahoma fund.	Feb. 13, 1891	24	749	18,091.46	i
Sac and Fox of the Mississippi fund, Iowa	Mar. 3,1909   Apr. 4,1910	35	803 289	389,566.26	
Sac and Fox of the Mississippi fund, Okla- homa	Mar. 3,1909	35 3A	803. 289	557,207.50	27,860.37
		30	70 568	1,000,000.00	50,000.00 25,000.00
Seminole school fund Seminole school fund Seminole in Oklahoma fund Seneca, Tonawanda band fund Seneca and Shawnee fund	Mar. 3,1909 Apr. 1,1890	35	806	500,000.00 528,770.00 54,729.23	26, 438. 50 2, 736, 46
Seneca and Shawnee fund	do	. 2i	70	1,565.31	78.27

<sup>1</sup> This "Gauge fund" and "Kansas consolidated fund" have been segregated and are carried on the books of the Indian Office to the credit of individual members of the tribes.

2 This "Rouni Valley general fund" will beer no interest until the United States has been reimbursed for the armount appropriated in carrying out the provisions of the acts approved Oct. 1, 1890 (26 Stat. L., 688), and Mar. 3, 1891 (26 Stat. L., 1006).

Table 68.—Interest-bearing tribal funds held in trust by the Government July 1, 1912—Continued.

Tribes and fund.	Date of acts,	Statutes at Large.		Amount in United States	Annual inte
i noes and idad.	resolutions, or treaties.	Vol- ume.	Page.	Treasury.	and 5 per cent.
Beneca of New York fund	Mar. 3, 1909 July 3, 1892 Aug. 15, 1894	35 22 28	800 149 324	\$13,673.08 6,151.83 16,502.76	\$683.6 307.4 825.1
Bloux Tunds: Cheyenne River	Mar. 2,1889 do	1 20	895 895 895	327, 281. 21 154, 810. 32 41. 52	16,354.6 7,740.6 2.6
Lower Brule	dodododo	25 25 25	895 895 895 895	38, 222. 32 885, 981. 26 458. 00 689, 681. 91	1,911. 44,299.6 22.6 34,4%4.1
Santee., Standing Rock. Tongue River.	do do do Mar. 3.1891	25	895 895 895 1,039	122.85 498,841.72 48,075.07 603.719.36	24, 942. 2, 403. 30, 185.
tanding Rock Reservation 3 per cent fund tockbridge consolidated fund	May 29, 1908 Feb. 6, 1871 May 24, 1888	35 16 25 23	463 405 157 343	265,947.82 71,522.30 18,499.01 229.123.21	7,978. 3,576. 924. 11,456.
matilia general fund matilia school fund Ite 5 per cent fund Viunebago fund	Mar. 3,1909	22 18 35 28	297 41 798 319	27, 839, 43 459, 661, 22 879, 286, 93 291, 838, 73	1,391. 22,983.
Yankton Sloux fund				36, 234, 267. 28	1,709.281.

CHANGES DURING THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1012, IN INTEREST-BEARING TRIBAL FUNDS HELD BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Tribe and fund.	Increase.	Decrease
Apache, Klowa and Comanche fund		\$409, 551. 57
Anacha Klowe and Comanche 4 per cent fund	\$291,460.35	l
Cherokee Asylum fund		51, 334, 47
Oueselve mellenel fund	·	1 315,900,00
Charakos sahaal fund	1 5,457,22	l
Cheyenne and Arapaho in Oklahoma fund	1	69,740,52
Cheyenie and Arapaho in Oklahoma fund Cheyenie and Arapaho in Oklahoma Spercent fund Cheyenie Riyer Heservation, 3 per cent fund	15,903,44	
Cheyenie and Arapano in Oktationa 3 per cent und	141,691,10	
Cheyenne River Reservation, 3 per cent tund Chickasaw national fund Chippewa in Minnesota fund	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	2,500,61
Chickasaw national lund	263 318 72	.,
Chippewa in Minnesota fund	200,010.12	832.00
Choctaw 3 per cent fund		12,001.01
Couer d'Alene 3 per cent fund	144,000.10	3,501.56
Crow Creek 4 per cont fund		3,501.00
Fort Belknan Reservation 4 per cent fund		000.00
Fort Berthold Reservation 3 per cent fund	73,532.09	
Crow Creek 4 per cent fund		1,801.24
For rank Reservation & per cent india		341.08
Venner consolidated fund	l	10, 196, 47
Kansas consolidated fund Klamath fund L'Anse and Vieux de Sert Chippewa fund	<i></i>	14,016.84
Kisman und de Gent Chimana fund		19.18
L'Anse and Vieux de edit die Menominee log fund. Menominee 4 per eent fund		544, 182, 09
Menominee log lund	470 156 53	l
Menominee 4 per cent fund	110,200.00	480.00
Omaha fund		6,068.44
Design fund		
Pawnee fund	••••••	13,068.62
Pawnee fund Pine Ridge Reservation 3 per cent fund Ponca fund Ponca fund		80.32
Potes fund		2, 438.34
Potawatomi education fund		2,835.67
Potawatomi education fund		2,635.07 549.47
Potawatomi mille fund		549.46
Purallin 4 ries cent echool fund		19,418.34
Description 2 per cent fund (act of May 30, 1910)	49,745.15	<u> </u>
Named Waller operated fried		217.25
Round Vanethe Mississippi fund (act of Mar. 3, 1909)	l	1,000,000.00
me and row or the mississipping and the of Ang A 1910		20,000.00
Sec and Fox of the granted by ford (act of Apr. 4, 1910)		3, 202. 12
Potawatomi mills fund.  Puyaliny 8 per cent school fund.  Rosebud Reservation 3 per cent fund (act of May 30, 1910).  Rosebud Reservation 3 into 4		3,008.21
Sec and Fox of the Mississippi in Okishoma fund (act of Feb, 13, 1891) Sec and Fox of the Mississippi fund, Iowa (act of Mar. 3, 1909, and Apr. 4,	380,566,26	3,008.21
Sec and Fox of the Mississippi mind, fows (act of Mar. 3, 1909, and Apr. 3,	,	
Sec and Fox of the Mississippi fund, Oklahoma (acts of Mar. 3, 1909, and		
Apr. 4, 1910).	1	

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Table 68.—Interest-bearing tribal funds held in trust by the Government July 1, 1912—Continued.

CHANGES DURING THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1912, IN INTEREST-BEARING TRIBAL FUNDS HELD BY THE GOVERNMENT—Continued.

Tribe and fund.	Increase.	Decrease.
G. J. J. J. Oktobowa fund		\$41,230.00
Seminole in Oklahoma fund		11,004.97 104,376.99
Shoshoni and Bannock fund	***************************************	375.00
		15,619.6 627.7
Flandreau Lower Brule		28,394.7
Dina Didua		
Standing Rock Standing Rock Reservation 3 per cent fund		43,311.3
Standing Rock Reservation 3 per cent fund		49.3
Stockbridge consolidated fund		
TT title (time)		02) 1101 2
Transtitte asheal fund		1,000.0
Vite 5 per cent fund. Yankton Sloux fund.		
= ····· · · ·		
Total	2,489,597.57	2,893,201.8
Total Net decrease	403,604.28	
	2,893,201.85	

INTEREST-BEARING FUNDS BELONGING TO MINORS AND HELD IN TRUST JULY 1, 1012.

	Date of acts, resolutions, or		ites at irge.	Amount in	Annual in- terest at 3, 4,
Tribes and funds.	treatics.	Vol.	Page.	Treasury.	and 5 per cent.
Devis Laké Sjoux minors' 3 per cent fund. Orande Ronde minors' fund. Iowa minors' fund. Kickapoo minors' fund. Omaha minors' fund. Oto and Missouri minors' fund. Oto and Missouri minors' fund. Oto and minors' fund. Oto and minors' fund. Oto and minors' 3 per cent fund. Red Lake Chippewa minors' 3 per cent fund. Red Lake Chippewa minors' 3 per cent fund. Sea and Fox of Missouri minors' fund. Sioux. Pindreau minors' fund. Santee minors' fund. Santee minors' fund. Stattee minors' fund. Stattee minors' fund. Tonkawa minors' fund. Tonkawa minors' fund.		34 34 34 34 34 34 34	327 327 327 327 327 327 327 327 327 327	\$119. 37 15,639. 79 76, 265. 99 27,994. 47 19,123. 81 105, 451. 56 64, 457. 67 387. 20 3,109. 04 82,908. 15 3,422. 11 1,733. 62 687. 00 3,071. 27 7,570. 37 4,073. 64	\$3. 68 784. 49 3, 813. 37 1, 399. 72 956. 19 5. 272. 58 3, 224. 39 11. 62 93. 27 2, 487. 24 171. 14 87. 68 34. 35 153. 56 173. 51 203. 78

CHANGES DURING THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1912, IN INTEREST-BEARING TRIBAL FUNDS BELONGING TO MINORS AND HELD IN TRUST BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Tribe and fund.	·	Decrease.
Devils Lake Sloux minors' 3 per cent fund Grande Roude minors' fund Lowa minors' fund Kickspoo minors' fund Otoe and Missouri minors' fund Polawationi minors' fund Reschad Sloux minors' 3 per cent fund Reschad Sloux minors' 3 per cent fund See and Fox of Missouri minors' mind See and Fox of Missouri minors' fund Seates Sloux minors' fund Santee Sloux minors' fund Santee Sloux minors' fund Simeton and Wahpeton ; utors' fund		1,365,5 1,959,1 10,634,6 2,091,4 2,771,1 31,463,9 30,405,1 859,9 928,3
Total		181,928.1

Table 68.—Interest-bearing tribul funds held in trust by the Government July 1, 1912—Continued.

## . RECAPITULATION.

	Principal.	Annualinterest
Tribal interest-hearing funds Minors' interest-hearing funds		
Total	36,650,384.39	1,723,356.70

## TABLE 69 .- Incomes of Indian tribes from all sources for the fiscal year ended June 80, 1912.

			1	Indian	ł	Į
	٤	Treaty and agree- ment ob-		money, pro-	l	i
Tribe.	Interest on trust fund.	and neree-	Gratu-	cecds of	Proceeds	Total.
	trust iung.	ligations.	itles.	lat or, and miscel-	of lands.	1
	•	ngations.		laneous.		
Apache, Klowa, and Co-	\$171,091.51		ĺ	\$83.98	\$333,744.97	\$504, 920. 46 5, 844. 85 5, 000. 00 51, 560. 92 160, 242. 94 88, 291. 46 422, 110. 74 800, 001. 66
manche	4171,097.01			8,814.53	<b>\$333,133.81</b>	5 844 6
Bannock		\$5,000.00				5,000.0
Bannock Blackfeet	10,956.38 75,991.12 37,103.00		<b></b>	36,160.21 4,833.97 285.02	4,544.40 79,417.86 15,903.44 307,663.76 595,892.77	51,660.9
Cherokee	75,991.12		\$35,000.00	4,833.97	79,417.86	160, 242. 9
Theyenne and Arapano	37,103.00		\$35,000.00	103,305.84	207 662 70	122 110 7
Chinnews in Minnesots	11, 141, 14 204, 708, 89			100,000.01	595,892,77	800, 601, 6
Blackfect Cherokee Cherokee Cherokeaw Chippswa in Minnesota. Chippswa of the Mississippi Chippswa of Red Lake. Chippswa of Lake Superior. Chippswa of Lake Superior. Chippswa, Turtle Mountain Band.	,,				****,******	
(White Earth)		4,000.00		2.50	<b></b>	1,002.56 133,280.30
Chippews of Red Lake	107.99		7,000.00	3,783.20	129,394.99	133,286.38
Chippews of Lake Ruperior	• • • • • • • • • • • • • •		7,000.00	30,816.03	15,553.42	53, 369. 48
Band		l	13,000.00	1		13,000.00
Choctaw	16, 125. 49 4, 710. 76	10,520.00 3,000.60	,	298, 375, 97	913,078.54	13,000.00 1,238,100.00
Coenr d'Alene	4,710.76	3,000.60		477.00	149,469.09	
Choctaw. Coenr d'Alene. Colorado River Indians, Colville. Creek.	<b></b>			2,763.85	158.00	2,911.80
Creak	123 647 30			19 812 38	112 9 9 71	250,018.80
TOW	123, 647. 30 330. 70	6,000.00		298,376.97 477.00 2,763.85 3,604.66 19,812.38 157,250.00	149,469.69 158.60 311,474.24 112,959.71 222,989.71	2,911.82 315,078.80 256,419.39 386,570.41
Crow. D'Wan:ish and other allied tribés in Washington Fort Hall Indians.	*******	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	,	200,000	1
tribes in Washington		[	7,000.00 30,000.00			7,000.00 30,050.00
ort Hall Indians	· · · · • · · · · · · · · · · ·		30,000.00	50.00		30,050.00
Arisons and New Marion			330 000 00	41,317.89	1	371.317.90
indians in— Arizona and New Mexico. California. Navada			330,000.00 67,000.00 10,600.00			371,317.89 57,000.00 10,500.00
Neyada			10,600.00			10,500.00
ndians of						
Colville and Puyallup			12 000 00			12 000 00
Flathead Agency			12,000.00 9,000.00 15,000.00	2,873.29 505.00 19,690.76 21,634.15	151,934.35	12,000.00 163,807.64
Fort Belknap Agency	177.37		15,000.00	505.00		
Fort Berthold Agency	2,971.80		10.000.00	19,690.76	81,102.32	118, 764. 87
Fort Peck Agency	•••••		35,000.00	7.00	81,102.32 1,285.00 6,074.65	118, 764. 87 57, 919. 16 6, 081. 6
Granda Ronda Agency	805.45				0,011.00	805.4
Nevada. Indians of- Colville and Puyallup Agencies. Flathead Agency. Fort Belknip Agency. Fort Perkhold Agency. Fort Yuma Agency. Fort Yuma Agency. Grande Ronde Agency. Grande Ronde and Bilets Agency.	(-0.10					
Agency Klamath Agency, Oreg Klamath River Reserva-			4,000.00 6,000.00			4,000.00 13,248.18
Klamath Agency, Greg	7,088.64		6,000.00	159.49		13,248.18
Klamath River Reserva-					357. 50	357. 50
Nevada Agency				4,044.34		4,011.34
tion, Cal				67, 196. 36		67, 198. 38
Walker River Reserva-				222.00		375.00
tion. Wind I iver Reservation, Wyo.	***********			375.00	••••••	373.00
Wen reservation,					14,466.29	14, 466, 29
learilla				12,869.90		14,466.29 12,869.90
0\74	4,018.83			359.76		4,048.83 359.76
(albab				359.76		359.76
ansas	7, 161. 57 6, 086. 36		1,500.00 2,000.00			8,661.57 8,056.36
Janes and Vierr de Bert	0,000.30		2,000.00			
Kickspoo Anse and Vieux de Sert Chippewa, Michigan	34.88					34.88 2,000.00
			2,000.₾			2,000.00
(alki				646.59		126 470 90
fenominee	72,883.84	•••••		63, 687. 05 206. 93		205.93
les Perce in Idaho	142 74			396, 26		126, 470. 89 205. 93 539. 00
les Perce, Joseph's Band			1,000.00			1,000.00 932.45
forth Carolina Cherokees	861.95			80.50		932. 45
Malki denominee. New Perce in Idaho. Nes Perce, Joseph's Band. North Carolina Cherokees. Northern Cheyenne and Ara- paho.		99,000.00	1	ì		99,000.00
TARO	1,749.09	PP, UUV. UU		3, 138. 88		4,887.43

TABLE 69.—Incomes of Indian tribes from all sources for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.—Continued.

Tribe.	Interest on trust fund.	Treaty and agree- ment ob- ligations.	Groter.	Indian money, pro- ceeds of 'Nor, and iscel- cous.	Proceeds of lands.	Total.
OsageOto and Missouri		\$47, 100. 00		\$664,757.34 2,866.65 290.00		\$1,091,983.30 22,951.29 66,096.15 2,866.65 8,525.13
Pima. Polawatomi, Kansas. Polawatomi of Kansas and Wisconsin. Puyallup. Quapaw. Quinalelt and Quileuto. Round Valley Indians, Call-	8,235.13 9,037.90 7,391.06 11.62	1,500.00			9.373.40	9,037.90 10,764.45 1,511.62 1,000.00
Sac and Fox of the Missis-	20,018.51			2,065.36	1,509.30	22,083.87
sippl, lowa.  Sac and Fox of the Missis- sippl, Oktahoma.  Sac and Fox of the Missouri. Seminole, Oktahoma.  Seminole, Florida.  Seneca. Oktahoma.	30,700.44 219.04 102,982.49	200.00	10,000.00	934.32	6,266.88	30,760.44 419.04 110,183.69 10,000.00 6,935.00
Seneca Tonawanda Band	2,987.02 326.70	6,000.00			690.00	6,326.70
Shoshoni and Bannock Shoshoni in Wyoming Biletz	839.00	6,000.00 362,000.00	12,000.00 288.000.00	32.00		23,844.64 871.00 650,000.00 215,665.47
Crow Creek	27,407.08 9,272.12 17.15 89.55		5,000.00	7.878.56	7,486.53	9,642.12 12,603.68 89.85 13,409.66
Peyis Lake Fiandreau Lower Brule. Pine Ridge Ponca Rosebud Santee	3,100.61			7.398.6	606,053.4	171.83
Rosebud Santee Standing Rock Tongue River Yankton Sisseton and Wahpeton. Six Nations of New York	32,073.91 2,403.76 14,931.17 30,586.61		15,000.00	20,344.50		22,718.32 29,931.17 30,586.61
Bouthern Ute.  Spokan. Slockbridge. Toukawa. Truxton Canyon Indians	3,577.20	1,000.00		3,696.76 15.0	7,338.2	3,592.26 203.78
Uintah, etc., Utes	938 65	38,740.0	1	1,283.7 9,688.7	78,349.9	77,179.92
Walls Walls, Cayuse and Umatilla. Warm Springs Indians Western Shoshoni Wichita and Affiliated Band				0 2,551.8 0 5,713.7 0	5	13,713,75
Winnebago Yakima and other tribes Total			3,000.0			19,884.71

TABLE 70 .- Per capita payments made during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912. .

			•	•
States and superintendencies.	Tribes,	Indians paid.	Per capita.	Amounts paid,
lowa: Sae and Fox	Sac and Fox.	363 356	\$21.92 27.08	\$7,956.96 9,640.48
Total Iowa		719	26.81+	17, 597-44
Kansas: Kiekapoo	Kickapoo	225	19.50 19.81 12.18	4, 155, 78
Potawatomi	Potawatomi	742	12.19	9,037.90
Total Kansas		967	13.95	13,493.68
Fond du Lac	Chippewa	952	10.00	9,520.00
Leech Lake	Cass Lake and Winnibigoshish Leech Lake Pillager. Whito Oak Point	467 839 486	9.60 9.60 9.60	4, 483. 20 8, 054. 40 4, 665. 60 556. 80
Do.,	Cass, Winnibigoshish, and White Oak Point.		9.60	556.80
Total Nett Lake	Bols Fort Chippewa	1,850	9. co 10.00	17, 760.00 6, 220.00
Red LakeDo	Red Lake Chippewado	1,446	9. 89 48. 15	14, 170. 80 69, 094. 25
Total		2,881	28. 89	83, 266.05
White Earth	Cass Loke and Winnebago (removal)	64	9.65	617.60
Do	Gull Lake Chippewa	415 114	9.65 9.65	617.60 3,985.45 1,100.10
Do:	Leech Lake (removal)	1,092	9.65 9.65	2, 788.85 10 537 80
Do	Fond di Lac (removal). Leech Lake (removal). Mille Lac Chippewa. Mille Lac Chippewa of Mississippi. A the Tail Pilipewa (nonremoval). Permbina Chippewa (nonremoval). White Earth of Mississippi Chippewa White Earth of Mississippi Chippewa White Oak Point Chippewa	30 280	6.90	207.00
Do	Otter Tail Pillager (nonremoval)	753	9.65 9.65	7,285.75
Do	Pembina Chippewa	390 2,137	9.65 9.65	3,763.50
Do	White Oak Point Chippewa (removal).	278	9.65	2, /83, 85 10, 537, 80 207, 00 2, 702, 00 7, 225, 75 3, 763, 50 20, 622, 05 2, 682, 70
Total		5,872	9.50	54, 292. 80
Total Minnesota		12,177	14.57+	173,057.85
Montana: Crow	Crow	1,760	16.00	28, 160.00 43, 825.00
Do	do,	1,753	25.00	
Fort Peck	Yanktonai and Assiniboin	3,513 1,806	20. 49+ 8. 25	71,955.00 14,899.50
Total Montana		5,319	16.33	86, 884. 50
Nebraska:			3.75	
Bantee	Ponca	265	3.74 (	991.95
Winnebago	Winnebago	1,180	5.44 5.43+	6,408.00
Total Nebraska New Mexico: Mescalero	Apache	1,445 471	5.12 11.00	7, 399. 95 5, 181. 00
New York: New York	Séneca	2,711	47.32 47.31	128,264.08
Do	do	2.285	8.60	12,796.00
Do	Tonswanda (Seneca)do	388	2, 10 8, 20	4,271.50
Total, New York North Carolina: Cherokee 1	Eastern Cherokee.	5,515	26.28 40.00	145, 331. 53 40. 00
North Daketa: Fort Berthold	Arikara	420	7.00	3,940.00
Do Do	Grosyentre	420 503 265	7.00 7.00 7.00	3,940.00 8,521.00 1,855.00
Total		1,188	7.00	8, 316.00
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				

1 Supplemental to payment fourth quarter, 1910,

65989\_12\_\_\_2

TABLE 70.—Per capita payments made during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Contd.

- Interdencies	Tribes.	Indian pald.	rapi		mounts paid.
States and superintendencies.	a managa ayaan ah ah ah ah ah ah ah ah ah ah ah ah ah		1		\$105.14
North Dakota—Continued.  Fort Totten	Devils Lake Slouxdo	09	3 \$30.	.00	29,790.00
Total		1,04	0 28	.63	29,895.14 18,540.00 41,625.00
Standing Rock Turtle Mountain	Turtle Mountain Chippewa	8,0	5 10	.00 2.15	98,376.14
Total, North Dakota		-	,	3.83	
Oklahoma: Cantonment	. Cheyenne and Arapalio		81 1	8.90 8.86 8.87	5, 168.80 5, 179.46
Do	do	1,1		8.88	10,348.26
Total, cantonment		-		8.74	8,312.96
Cheyenne and Arapaho	Cheyenne and Arapahodo	''}	151	8.74 8.75 8.79 8.80	8,122.32
Do		1,	874	8.77 77.66 77.67	16, 435.28
Total	Kaw	•••	98 {	17.67	7,610.80
Kaw	Apache and smilated tribes	1,	064	40.00	42,560.00 20,506.88
Liowa			321 {	38.56 38.55 38.56	183,029,20
Do,	Kiows		416	38.56 38.55 40.00	196, 186, 80 42, 560, 00 53, 500, 00
Do	Wichita and affiliated bands	[1.1	070	50.00	
Total		6	,069	88.46	638, 642. 88
	Omage	2	,230	135.62 135.63 97.85 97.87 108.24 103.25 104.16 104.17	302,447.63
Osage	da	2	,230 {	97.81	218, 239. 02
Do	do	3	,230	103.26	241,396.95
Do	do	1	2,230	104.17	232,234.77
Do			8,920	111.35- 44.31 44.30	994,318.37
Total	Oto and Missouri		110		
Pawnee	Pawneedo		662 065	37.75 37.35 22.41	24,990.50 24,837.75 89.64
Do	do		1,331	37.50 8.30	49,917.89 2,026.20
Ponca	Pouca		614		
Red Moon,	Cheyenne and Arapaho		145	8,92 8,91 9,61 9,60	1,292.20
Do	do	-	277	9.2	
Total				92	90 70
See and Pox	Sac and Fox	•••••	580 509	21. 20.	12,180.00 18,677.20
Do	do		1,090	25.	
Total		,	461	1 8	12 ) 4,022.96
3eger	Cheyenne and Arapaho		483	}	72 73 71 70 3,775.00
Do	do		894	1	72 7,798.8
Total		•••••			

TABLE 70 .- Per capita payments made during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912-Contd.

States and superintendencies.	Tribes.	Indians paid.	Per capita.	Amounts paid.
Union,	Seminole,	2,168	\$50.00	\$108,200.0
Do	40	1932	50.00	1 32, 329. 3
De	do	2,369	50.00 20.00	17,245.5
Do	do	611	20.00	\$108, 200.00 1 32, 329. 33 1 10, 245. 5 47, 350. 00 12, 220. 00
Total		6,039	34, 83	210,431.8
Union	Choctaw	2.013	£0, 00	1 100,528,13
Do	do	2,013 3,704 11,617	50.00	184,940.0 580,470.0
Do	do	11,617	50.60	580,470.0
Total		17,334	50.00	865,038.13
Union	Mississippi Choctaw	917	50.00	45, 850.00
Do	dodo	202	59.00 50.00	10, 100. 0 13, 850. 0
Total	1	1,396	50.00	09,800.00
	mis			
Uulon,	Chickasawdo.	4,520	50.00 50.00	1 226, 275.00
Do	do	684	50.00	1 226, 275, 00 1 31, 475, 00 34, 200, 00
Total,	\	5,840	50.00	291,950,00
Total		30,500	47.00	1, 438, 123. 00
Total Oklahoma		53,070	58.44	3, 100, 943. 81
Oregon:				
•	Klamath, Palute, Pitt River, and		1 12.27	1
Klamath	Modoc.	55%	12.27 12.25 80.25	6,825.10
Do	Klamath	12 73	107.00	963.00 7,811.00
Total		641	24. 33	15,599.16
00.4	a	1 59	12.22	708. 76
8ilots	Silets	30	2.03	80.80
Do	Grand Ronde	93	Various. 15.00	1,732,00 360,00
Total		205	13.48	2,861.43
Total Oregon		846	21.82	18,460.58
South Dakota:				
Cheyenne River	Sloux	1 2,563	12.83	32,934.55
Do	do	2,592	9. 83 5 00	32,934.58 1,201.70 12,960.00
		5,277	8.73	
Total				47,093.25
Crow Creek	Sfoux	1,023	5, 64	8,760.72
Lower Brule	Lower Brule	239	13. 85	3,310,15 5,112.99
Matel		500	16.84	8,423.14
Total				0,140.11
Pine Ridge	Oglala Sloux	42	29.00 29.01	1,218.07
Do.,	do	7,018	1. 15 4. 15	29, 285. 45
Total		7, 199	4. 23	30,503.52
			-	
Rosebud	Sioux	5,229	Various,	432.91 186,870.00 188,880.00
Do	do	5,229 5,280	80.00 30.00	188,580.00
Total		11,189	28. 23	315,882.91
Yankton	Yankton Sloux	1,100	12.80	14, 150, 80
Do	do		11.04	11, 04 352, 00
Do	dodo	55 20	6. 40 6. 70	382.00 134.00
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1,182	12,39	14,653.84
Total				

## COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

TABLE 70 .- Per capita payments made during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912—Contd.

TABLE 70.—Per capita pagan	Tribes.	Indians paid.	Per capita.	Amount paid.
States and superintendencies.	Colville Confederated Tribes	814	\$500.00	\$407,000.00
are adjuston: Colvins	he morninge	1,687	5 24 40.00	
Wisconsin: Keshi na Do	Medoninado	3,364		
Total	Grand Portage	326 2,404	10.00	985.64
La Pointe Oncida Wittenberg	Onelda Wisconsin Band	7,35	23 8	
Total Wisconsin		27. 27202		2 505 00
Wyoming: Sheshone		Si	3.0	0 2,538.00
Do		1,71		1,613,235.7
Grand total				

TABLE 71.—Pro rata shares tribal trust funds (principal) settled during fiscal year ended June 30, 1912.

tutondencies.	Tribes.	in- dians pald.	Average pro rata share.	Amount paid.
	Potawatomi Tonawanda (Senera) Sioux	23 71	\$253.19 174.00	\$5,823.38 12,422.70 43,705.37
Kansas: Potawatomi	Tonawanda (Senera) Sioux	268	161.08	
North Dane		1 1		3,201.00
Oklahoma:	Cheyenne and Arapahododo	9	11 502.00	2,178.00
			193.89	6,420.57
Beger	Apache, Klowa, and		3,819.70	81,332.16
Osage	Pawnee		7 1,144.10	
Pawnee	Bac and I was	41	7 597.0	
			6 274.8 303.5	32,779.0
Oregon: Klamath Umatilla	Klamath. Umatilia, Cayuso, etc		84 293.	
			83 136.	71 11,347.0 58 1,348.0
Crow Clock	SiouxdoLower Bruio-Sioux		34 164. 21 183. 64 267.	63 16,073
Lower Brule Pine Ridge Yankton	Vankton-Sloux	•	409 165	
Total			17 247	.21 1,202.
			369 314	. 96 431, 188.
Grand total				

TABLE 72.—Tribal funds of the Five Civilized Tribes deposited in 127 Oklahoma State and national banks under the provisions of the act approved Mar. 3, 1911 (36 Stats. L., 1058-1070), during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912, and bearing interest at rates from 4 to 6 per cent per annum.

•	Principal.	Accrued interest.	Total.
Choctaw. Chickasaw. Cherukee Creek.	590,481.45 211.528.70	\$29, 190, 97 11, 158, 55 4, 719, 42 8, 042, 17 418, 38	\$1,757,168.97 601,670.01 249,248.12 477,892.17 17,389.68
Grand total,	3,049,303.45	53, 565, 49	3, 103, 368, 94

Table 73 .- Volume of business in Indian warehouses, 1912.

	ŀ	reight shipn	nents.	Ex	press ship	nents.
•	Number,	Weight.	Value.	Number.	Weight.	Value.
New York Warehouse	112,658	Pounds. 513,030 35,800,314 7,290,675 4,202,078 2,038,075	\$193, 445, 97 551, 438, 41 157, 755, 23, 104, 149, 91 91, 175, 04	1 10 5 32	Pounds. 7 728 235 182	\$3.00 12.22 5.00 40.70
Total	218,708	49,850,172	1,220,964.56	48	1,172	65.94
energe na anna sa sain na hAra (Al Sia ) a seed	Mailed.			Requisitions Issued.		
•	Number.	Weight.	Value.	Contract.	Open market.	Total.
New York warehouse. Chicago warehouse. Bt. Louis warehouse. Omaha warehouse. San Francisco warehouse.	1,509 26 259	Pounds. 2,459 2,673 53 426 100	\$1,795,49 2,354.71 64.52 305,13 67.95	378 16 419 545 58	1,869	466 1, 883 963 840 135
Total	2,900	5,741	4,587.80	1,416	2,574	4, 290

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ing	37	sale liquor to	47
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