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INTRODUCTION

The federal government in its early dealings regarded Indian tribes as independent nations and treated them accordingly. In time, however, the idea that Indian tribes were sovereign nations was challenged, and the dispute went the rounds of government circles for a number of years. The controversy was settled in 1871, when the relationship of the government and Native Americans was defined to be guardian and ward. This wardship was reinforced by the 1886 U.S. Supreme Court ruling stating “...it is a duty of the federal government to protect tribes and their members, its obligation to do this having come about in dealings, in treaties and in recognition of their weakness and helplessness under the impact of the spreading American government and its people.” In line with this principle of responsibility the idea was conceived, particularly as Native Americans were put on reservations, to develop federal programs for their economic, social, and political reconstruction and to see that the programs were carried out. But the unwavering belief was that Native Americans were obstinately wild, and they were neither able nor willing to refashion their institutions to fit the “civilized” situation. Some medium was necessary to bring about these alterations. This change-agent became the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

The control of reservation affairs by the BIA was known as paternalism. The BIA assumed the role of parental authority and regarded the tribes and their members as “children.” The parental authority decided what was good for the “children” and insisted that the “children” comply fully with its judgments and edicts. Tribes and their members were given no voice in the development of reservation programs. They were simply not consulted. They were not asked to contribute their thoughts. In fact, in the early stages of paternalism, the BIA clamped down on the influence of Indian leaders. In one way or another, the BIA crushed Indian political and social systems, took away the power of the Indian leaders, and established itself as the authority on Indian reservations. Paternalism thus became firmly entrenched in Indian affairs.

In time, this type of reservation management was assessed and found to be ineffective and corrupt. An attempt was made in the mid-1930s to free tribes from paternalism. The federal government gave tribes the promise that they would be consulted and would have some say in reservation and tribal matters. This became the Indian Reorganization Act (IRA). The IRA was the first attempt to align Indian affairs with Indian thinking. The passing of time has led to a greater reevaluation of Indian affairs.

BIA–Reservation Programs

As compensation for relinquishing tribal lands and/ or resettling on reservations, Native Americans received annuities of money or goods. Payment of annuities became a major activity of the Indian agent (or superintendent). As the years went by, many agents felt that Native Americans were quite deficient in the handling of money. These agents provided the Commissioner of Indian Affairs with an endless stream of correspondence commenting on the Indians’ expenditure of their money on gambling, liquor, and “other such pursuits.” They eventually succeeded in bringing about the restriction and/ or curtailment of money payments. Annuities were then paid in goods. Payments of annuities in goods became known generally as rations.

There were those in the BIA and on the reservations that felt that rations encouraged indolence and idleness among tribal members. They urged a stop to rations and the start of a policy requiring Indians to work for the food, clothing, and implements provided. The Act of Congress of 1875 set the stage for transforming the “dole” of rations into “wages” for labor. The act required able-bodied male Indians to earn supplies and other articles distributed to them by
working. Discontinuance of rations was but a step away. Eventually, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs was pressured into issuing a directive that agents’ superintendents should insist upon some kind of work by individual Indians for the food and clothing issued to them. By the early 1900s rations were discontinued for able-bodied Indians. The primary exception to this was the so-called Sioux Benefits that provided continued compensation for various Sioux tribal members.6

While the payment of annuities was a major activity of Indians living on reservations, another principal work of the Indian agent and staff was providing the means and opportunities for Indians to learn the lifestyle of white Americans and encouraging them to adopt it. This activity was officially called “civilization.” The use of Indian agents to promote “civilization” can be traced to the act of March 1, 1793, enacted “in order to promote civilization among the friendly Indian tribes, and to secure a continuance of their friendship...”7

Civilization

“... That the civilization of the Indians would be an operation of complicated difficulty... cannot be doubted. But to deny that, under a course of favorable circumstances, it could not be accomplished, is to suppose the human character under the influence of such stubborn habits as to be incapable of melioration or change—a supposition entirely contradicted by the progress of society, from the barbarous ages to its present degree of perfection...”8 Early in American history, government officials predicted the eventual extinction of the Native American. It was thought that this trend could be stopped, however, if the government took on the job of “civilizing” Native Americans. This idea was further reinforced during the treaty period in federal–Native American relations—“that the Creek Indians may be led to a greater degree of civilization, and to become herdsmen and cultivators, instead of remaining in a state of hunters, the United States will, from time to time, furnish gratuitously the said nation with useful domestic animals, and implements of husbandry. And further, to assist the said nation in so desirable a pursuit... the United States will send such and so many persons as they may judge proper...”9 The meaning of civilization in this passage was transformation of Native American hunters into herdsmen and cultivators. The federal government pledged to provide animals, farm implements, and personnel to assist them in changing their lifestyle.10

The General Allotment Act was the outcome of serious thinking about how to get Native Americans to apply their wisdom, individual initiative, and self-responsibility to education, farming, stock raising, homemaking, and other endeavors that characterized white settlers. Up to this time, efforts to civilize Native Americans had attained dismal results—they were not achieving the fullness and abundance offered by their new “civilized” life. It was thought that the General Allotment Act would change failure to success.11

... Under tribal relations, [that] the progress of the Indian toward civilization has been disappointingly slow is not to be wondered at. So long as tribal relations are maintained so long will individual responsibility and welfare be swallowed up in that of the whole, and the weaker, less-aspiring will be the victims of the more designing, shrewd, selfish, and ambitious headmen... The Indian was taken a hostile barbarian; he was too wild to know any of the arts of civilization... Hence some such policy had to be resorted to settle the nomadic Indian and place him under control. The policy was a tentative one, and the whole series of experiments, expedients, and makeshifts which have marked its progress have looked toward the policy now made possible and definitely established by the allotment act... 12

The above was axiomatic of BIA thinking that tribal relations (i.e., the communal reservation) smothered the progress of Native Americans toward civilization by not allowing individual responsibility. The General Allotment Act sought to change this. It provided for reservations to be surveyed, divided into tracts, and put into individual ownership by allotments to the tribal members, thus breaking up the communal nature of the reservations and destroying
tribal relations. The act contemplated that an Indian getting an allotment would acquire a pride of personal ownership by having a tract of land he could call his own. This would motivate him to use his land productively by farming and stock raising and to build and make a home for himself and his family. He would learn how to maximize the use of his land so that he could share in the wealth and prosperity of America. At the end of a specified period, the individual Indian would have proved himself capable in the pursuits of his changed world. He would receive a certificate of competency and a patent-in-fee simple to his allotment and would be considered an American citizen, ceasing to be a ward of the government. In reality, this sequence of events rarely occurred. This act simply led to a greater control in the day-to-day existence of the individual Indian.

In carrying out the provisions of the General Allotment Act and later, similar types of acts, Indian agents/superintendents became the government authorities on the reservations. Tribal units and tribal governments ceased to be recognized (officially), and in many cases they ceased to exist at all. The breaking up of tribal political and social systems—destroying the power of the Indian chiefs, splintering tribal cohesiveness, fragmenting tribal relations, and breaking up the cultural “matrix” that was “Indianhood”—became a prominent part of BIA’s policies and goals. By the turn of the century, various Commissioners of Indian Affairs and BIA staff had firmly entrenched the belief that no synthesis of Indian and non-Indian cultures was possible. In the early part of the century, the BIA issued a circular that became known as the “Short Hair Order.” Addressed to Indian agents and superintendents as instructions, the circular fully disclosed the policy of the BIA on Indian customs and practices and its vigor in wanting to stamp them out. The circular is so significant in describing the course of the administration of Indian affairs that it is worthy to be quoted in full.13

This office desires to call your attention to a few customs among the Indians which it is believed should be modified or discontinued.

The wearing of long hair by the male population of your agency is not in keeping with the advancement they are making, or will soon be expected to make, in civilization. The wearing of short hair by the males will be a great step in advance, and will certainly hasten their progress toward civilization. The returned male student [primarily from boarding schools in the East] far too frequently goes back to the reservation and falls into the old custom of letting his hair grow long. He also paints profusely and adopts all the old habits and customs which his education in our industrial schools has tried to eradicate. The fault does not lie so much with the schools as with the conditions found on the reservations. These conditions are very often due to the policy of the Government toward the Indian, and often perpetuated by the agent’s not caring to take the initiative in fastening any new policy on his administration of the affairs of the agency.

On many of the reservations the Indians of both sexes paint, claiming that it keeps the skin warm in the winter and cool in the summer, but instead this paint melts when the Indian perspires and runs down into the eyes. The use of this paint leads to many diseases of the eyes among those Indians who paint. Persons who have given considerable thought and investigation to the subject are satisfied that this custom causes a majority of the cases of blindness among the Indians of the United States.

You are therefore directed to induce your male Indians to cut their hair, and both sexes to stop painting. With some of the Indians this will be an easy matter; with others it will require considerable tact and perseverance on the part of yourself and your employees to successfully carry out these instructions. With your Indian employees and those Indians who draw rations and supplies, it should be an easy matter, as noncompliance with this order may be made a reason for discharge or for withholding rations and supplies. Many may be induced to comply with the order voluntarily, especially the returned students. The returned students who do not
comply voluntarily should be dealt with summarily. Employment, supplies, etc., should be withheld until they do comply and if they become obstreperous about the matter a short confinement in the guardhouse at hard labor with shorn locks, should furnish a cure. Certainly all the younger men should wear short hair, and it is believed by tact, perseverance, firmness, and withdrawal of supplies the agent can induce all to comply with this order.

The wearing of citizens’ clothing, instead of the Indian costume and blanket, should be encouraged.

Indian dances and so-called Indian feasts should be prohibited. In many cases these dances and feasts are simply subterfuges to cover degrading acts and to disguise immoral purposes. You are directed to use your best efforts in the suppression of these evils.\textsuperscript{14}

The General Allotment Act was in effect for forty-seven years. John Collier in 1933 summarized the activities of the BIA in the cultural and political lives of Indians under the act. He wrote, “...to another, to exterminate the entirety of the Indian heritage became the central purpose of Indian affairs. Extermination was applied beyond the tribe and its government to the local community governments out of which the tribes were compounded, and beyond local governments to the family... As tribe and local community crumbled under the pressure, remote authority had of necessity to be extended past the group to the individual and this authority was applied horizontally and vertically...”\textsuperscript{15} In addition, Collier highlights the results of the policy to exterminate or suppress Indian customs and forms of government: “Always through so many mediums, the Indian was told that as a race he was doomed to failure by social inferiority or impracticability. Always he was challenged to build a new personality out of no cultural heritage at all.”\textsuperscript{16}

By the mid-1920s, thoughts began to develop and circulate that the General Allotment Act was more detrimental than beneficial to Indians. This led Indian reformers and social welfare reform organizations to lobby Congress and the executive branch for a reevaluation of Indian policies. Through the reformers’ efforts, by the early 1930s, a new look about the whole sphere of Indian affairs had developed. This led Congress in 1934 to pass an act that virtually repealed the General Allotment Act and gave new direction to Indian affairs. The new act was approved on June 18, 1934, and was called the Indian Reorganization Act (IRA or Wheeler-Howard Act after the sponsors).

The act of June 18, 1934, is a lengthy piece of legislation composed of terms and phraseology that usually characterize American laws: “An act to conserve and develop Indian lands and resources; to extend to Indians the right to form business and other organizations; to establish a credit system for Indians; to grant certain rights of home rule to Indians; to provide for vocational education for Indians, and for other purposes.” In essence the act provided for the regeneration of tribal self-government, the restoration of Indian culture and heritage, and a communal land base and land purchases.\textsuperscript{17}

Restoration of tribal governments, modified to agree with American democratic concepts, became a major function of the BIA under the IRA. BIA administrators composed constitutions and bylaws for each tribe that voted to accept the principles of the act. These documents contained the kinds of articles and provisions common to government constitutions. They differed in details to the extent necessary for application to each of the different tribes. After developing constitutions and bylaws, the administrators met with tribal members and explained to them what the documents were all about, how they would be able to participate in the management of reservation affairs through elected representatives, and what was necessary to get Indian self-government started. The constitution and bylaws were adopted by the tribe through popular ratification, and a ratified constitution authorized the tribal members to elect representatives from their tribe to make up a tribal council. The BIA helped to conduct the first elections of representatives and aided in organizing the tribal councils for their governing duties.\textsuperscript{18}
While constitutions and bylaws provided the tribes with the means to organize for political purposes, corporate charters provided tribes with the capability to form themselves into corporations to enhance the economics of the reservation. The purposes of the tribal corporate charter were to further the economic development of the tribes, to secure assured economic independence for tribal members, and to provide for the proper exercise by the tribes of various economic and relief functions performed by the BIA.19

The IRA also had a great effect on the promotion of Indian customs and traditions. The IRA saw “Indianhood” as a valuable contribution to the larger American culture. It admitted that Indians could be Indians and, at the same time, become worthwhile and contributing citizens. The development of Indian arts and crafts was urged and made an acceptable endeavor at Indian schools and in Indian homes. The ban on the wearing of Indian costumes was lifted, and age-old rituals and ceremonies were resurrected by tribal members. Powwows and other social gatherings were supported, and Indians began to participate as Indians in local community celebrations near reservations. (Prior to this time, Indian dances were usually associated with cheap theatrics or treated as “carnival-type” entertainment, far away from reservations; a small number of dances were allowed on some reservations.20)

The policies and programs of the General Allotment Act conditioned Indians to feel ashamed that they were Indians. This was reversed by the IRA. Nurturing pride in Indian heritage and culture became the theme of the new Indian policy. In addition, Indian schools stopped denigrating Indian culture and adopted the objective of giving students an understanding and appreciation of the cultural contributions their tribal heritage had made to American folklore, music, art, and literature.

In the general pattern of depression-era legislation, the IRA was hailed as a New Deal for the Native American. Its proponents claimed it was built upon deep and enlightened insights about Indian affairs, in general, and Indian culture, in particular. The act promised to bring about self-sufficiency, economically and politically, among Indians and assure that “Indianhood” had a place and value in American culture.

Series B: Indian Customs and Social Relations

This addition to the Records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Central Classified Files, 1907–1939 documents the relations between the federal government and Native American tribes, agencies, and/ or reservations pertaining to customs and tribal social relations. These materials provide insight into the federal government’s efforts to “Americanize” or “civilize” Native Americans. This collection consists of official and personal correspondence, tribal name lists, memoranda, petitions, circulars, and reports. Of particular interest are the documents relating to tribal constitutions and bylaws and corporate charters that were promulgated under the Indian Reorganization Act. In addition, there are news clippings, pamphlets, minutes of meetings, press releases, marriage certificates, and congressional documents.

The documents in this collection highlight the efforts by Indian agents/ superintendents and the BIA to manipulate the social customs and conditions on various reservations and agencies. Primary topics relate to

Indian conferences—called by BIA staff or by religious groups (missionaries);

Feasts, festivals, powwows—these were discouraged under the aegis that they kept Indians away from their farms, were “immoral” in some way, and/ or caused individual Indians great financial hardship (there was a “give-away” festival);

Dances—there is a great deal of documentation on this problem. Dances on most reservations were banned; dancing took the Indians away from “civilized” pursuits and caused financial hardship. Mostly dances were reminiscent of the Indian past, and the process of
acculturation deemed it necessary to wipe the slate clean of a tribe’s past in order for them to become “civilized Americans.”

Language—there is only a small number of documents in this category;

Marriage customs—the majority of this documentation relates to the issue of whether tribal marriages were legally valid, highlights efforts to have performed “acceptable” religious ceremonies uniting two in marriage, and discusses the applicability of state and federal laws, the problem of divorce and what constituted divorce, support of the family and the issue of abandonment (there is much on abandonment of wife and children), the issue of heirship, and intertribal and white-Indian marriage problems.

Government, charters, constitutions, and bylaws—many tribes have a great deal of documentation on these related topics. The documents highlight the promulgation and implementation of these political and economic instruments.

Amusements and athletics—this is a small collection of materials related primarily to athletics (baseball, track and field meets) and the problem with these exhibitions on Sunday, at schools; there are also a few documents that highlight Indian music.

This collection provides researchers, students, and academicians with a window into the myriad world of federal-Indian relations. Documentation in this microform outlines the promulgation and implementation of Indian policies throughout the 1907–1939 period—a period of entrenched acculturation and assimilation of Native Americans, acknowledgment of the failure of this “Americanization” policy, and the prospect for a new future in the revitalization of Native American culture and social organization, embodied in the Indian Reorganization Act.

Notes


2. Ibid.


15. Ibid, p. 92.


17. Ibid, p. 100; also 49 Stat. 612.


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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

General Records, 1907-1939

From 1824 to 1907, the BIA kept its basic records in separate series of incoming and outgoing letters. The subjects of the correspondence reflected the full range of civilian federal Native American administration and to some extent military matters, although in almost every subject area certain records were segregated from the main series of correspondence into Special Files. During this period, the BIA followed the War Department record-keeping practice of copying letters in letterbooks and of registering and filing incoming letters for each year in alphabetical groups by the initial letter of the surname of the writer. During the 1880s a new registry system was instituted, but by 1906, this system proved unwieldy due to the volume of correspondence from tribes, agencies, schools, individual Indians, missionaries, and reformers.

The BIA discontinued the practice of maintaining separate series of incoming and outgoing correspondence in August 1907. Thereafter correspondence was filed according to a decimal-subject classification system. File numbers, however, continued to be assigned to letters in order of receipt. In addition, letters were assigned to a particular subject classification and to a jurisdiction. The jurisdictions were mainly the field units of the bureau: agencies, schools, institutions, hospitals, sanitariums, and warehouses. There was also an “Indian Office” designation for records relating to the operation of the BIA’s central office and a “General Service” designation for general administrative records not relating to any particular jurisdiction. In addition, there were separate designations for tribes, geographical areas, and a few special topics (i.e., liquor traffic). This classification scheme allowed for the expeditious handling of the influx of documentation from both the jurisdictions and the tribes or tribal governments. This scheme consists of a number of subject headings. Each heading is subdivided further by specific topics or aspects of the main subject heading.

Copies of letters sent, replies received, and any other records relating to the same specific subject as the first or “base” letter received were filed with that letter; all this material was fastened together to form a “dossier” or, as it was usually called by the bureau, a “flat file.” In these files were also placed reports, memos, minutes, leases, contracts, authorities, affidavits, applications, certificates, licenses, permits, bonds, wills, tables, circulars, photographs, and other kinds of documents that formerly had been segregated from the correspondence. This provided for a “complete” record of a particular action, decision, or problem. The Central Classified Files is the progeny of this type of record keeping.

Central Classified Files

The Central Classified Files span the years 1907 to 1939 and include letters received, copies of letters sent, reports, memoranda, minutes, petitions, leases, contracts, affidavits, applications, certificates, licenses, permits, bonds, wills, tables, circulars, photographs, and other kinds of documents that formerly had been segregated from the correspondence. These records are grouped into records relating to the central office of the BIA; general administrative records; and records relating to the individual field units of the bureau, arranged alphabetically by name of jurisdiction. The records for each jurisdiction are arranged according to a decimal-subject classification system. Within each decimal-subject classification there are individual dossiers or files of records relating to a specific subject. These files are arranged chronologically and thereunder by file number of the first or “base” letter filed therein. The individual documents within a file are generally arranged in chronological order.
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EDITORIAL NOTE

These files were the actual working files of the BIA and thus were rifled through; material was added, deleted, charged-out, and/or rearranged by office and staff members. The original organization of the files has been retained by the Civil Reference Branch, National Archives, and perpetuated by UPA during microfilming. UPA has microfilmed this collection in its entirety, with the exception of exact duplicate filming. Generally the file folders are chronologically arranged. The contents of the file folders are arranged in reverse chronological order, with exceptions in large correspondence files. There are a small number of file folders whose contents are arranged in straight chronological order.

Documents in this collection have been arranged according to the decimal-subject classification system used in the Central Classified Files and consist of two discrete decimal series. The first decimal series includes numbers 060 through 068, which refers to Indian Customs with several subdivisions of related subjects. These include 060—Indian Customs (general); 061—Convocations and Conferences; 062—Feasts, Fiestas, and Festivals; 063—Dances; 064—Language and Dialects; 065—Marriage Customs; 066—Forms of Government, Indian Judges, Courts; 067—Charters; 068—Constitutions and Bylaws. The second decimal series includes numbers 740 through 752. Subdivisions include 740—Social relations (general); 741—Marriage; 742—Interracial Marriage; 743—Divorce; 744—Polygamy; 745—Support of Family; 750—Amusements and Athletics (general); 751—Music; and 752—Dancing. This collection includes the documentation exchanged between various tribes, agencies, jurisdictions, and the BIA.

ABBREVIATIONS LIST

BIA Bureau of Indian Affairs
FBI Federal Bureau of Investigation
H.R. House of Representatives Resolution
IRA Indian Reorganization Act
S. Senate Bill
TRIBES/ AGENCIES/ JURISDICTIONS/ RESERVATIONS LIST

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superintendent, Rocky Boy Agency

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commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, Muskogee, Oklahoma; superintendent, Osage Agency

Yankton, Alex  
vice president, Devil’s Lake Indian fair

Young, B. J.  
Santee Sioux Indian complaining about liquor situation on Santee Reservation

Young, Roy D.  
Hopi Indian named Chief War Horse; master of ceremonies at 16th annual Smoki ceremonials

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superintendent, Winnebago Agency; superintendent, Yakima Agency

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Principal Correspondents: D’Arcy McNickle; Abe Fortas; James F. O’Connor; Frank J. Boudinot; Levi B. Gritt; William Zimmerman Jr.; Joe Jennings; A. A. Exendine; J. Bartley Milam; A. C. Monahan; Fred H. Daiker; A. M. Landman; John Collier; Will Rogers.

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Principal Correspondents: John Lastman; C. J. Rhoads; Charles H. Burke; William O. Roberts.

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Principal Correspondent: Harvey K. Meyer.

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Principal Correspondents: Cato Sells; L. A. Ledbetter; P. J. Hurley.

Major Topic: Proposed probate attorneys’ conference.

Major Topic: Appropriations for Indian schools.

Major Topics: Superintendents’ conference; Indian personnel standards; IRA.  
Principal Correspondent: Ruth M. Bronson.


Major Topic: Nursing Supervisors Conference.

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Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Indian-language letter.  
Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Indian Service appropriations.  
Principal Correspondent: John Collier.

Major Topics: McCurtain County Indian Credit Association; credit associations; Indian indebtedness.  
Principal Correspondents: Dover P. Trent; R. G. Fister; A. M. Landman; Robert E. Lee; Walter V. Woehlke; Jubel Wilson; D. H. Wattson; William Zimmerman Jr.

Major Topic: McCurtain County Indian Credit Association.  
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Major Topic: Pioneer Day celebration request. 
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; L. Wesley Aschemeier.

Major Topics: Bannock Indians and “half” (sun) dance; Bannock and Lemhi medicine dance; Shoshone and Bannock sand dance. 
Principal Correspondents: Curly Mckane; E. B. Meritt; C. L. Ellis; C. F. Hauke; Theodore Turner; Evan W. Estep; F. H. Abbott.

Major Topic: Sun dance. 
Principal Correspondents: L. Wesley Aschemeier; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Sun dance. 
Principal Correspondent: Charles H. Burke.

Major Topics: Incorporation of The Native American Church; sun dance. 
Principal Correspondents: C. M. Ziebach; Charles H. Burke; Jacob Browning.

Major Topic: Sun dance. 
Principal Correspondents: Stephen Janus; Charles H. Burke.

Major Topic: Teaching position.


Fort Totten

Major Topic: Use of facilities for meetings.

Major Topic: Sioux Medicine Feast.

Major Topic: Kansucona Dancing Society.

Major Topic: Request for Indian dancing and powwow as entertainment for white American Legion post. 
Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Burke; Porter J. McCumber.

Major Topic: Refusal to permit additional dance. 
Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Burke; Alex Yankton.

Major Topic: List of dates of dances for Devil’s Lake Reservation.

Major Topic: Re-vote regarding IRA.

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0475  [Indian Customs (general)] File Hopi 060. [January 1930.] 1p. Major Topic: Illegal trading on reservation.


0545  [Dances] File [28688–31 063]. [November 1925–August 1931.] 176pp. Major Topics: Indian exhibit at the Northern Arizona State Fair; tree planting; self-supporting Indians in Winslow, Arizona; fruit production; Field Matron's reporting; housing and house construction; Oraibi Day School's annual Harvest Day celebration; home furnishings; gambling; living conditions; Polacca District (First Mesa); agricultural activities; livestock raising; industrial program. Principal Correspondents: Edgar K. Miller; C. J. Rhoads; Charles H. Burke; Lizzie M. Donnelly.
Major Topics: Snake dance ceremonies; confiscation of camera incident at Hotevilla;  
criticism of snake dance; Indian Rights Association.  
Principal Correspondents: A. G. Hutton; John Collier; Edgar K. Miller; Mary C. Judd; Charles  
H. Burke; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Snake dance.

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Principal Correspondent: George D. Pratt.

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Major Topics: Smoki Ceremonials at Prescott, Arizona; dancing exhibitions at Hopi House,  
Grand Canyon National Park.  
Principal Correspondents: Roy D. Young; Edgar K. Miller; C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topic: Dancing by Second Mesa Indians.

Major Topics: Snake dance; commercial exploitation of Indians by Prescott, Arizona,  
"Smokis."
Principal Correspondents: John Collier; Carl Hayden.

Major Topic: Snake dance inquiry.

Major Topics: Weather prognostication; snake dance.


Major Topics: Legal action against snake dance imitations; snake dance and proprietary  
rights.  
Principal Correspondents: John Collier; A. G. Hutton; Nathan R. Mangold.

Major Topic: Request for BIA appointment to compile Hopi language dictionary.  
Principal Correspondents: John Collier; Carl Hayden.


Major Topic: IRA informational meetings.

Jicarilla

Major Topic: Request for conference with Indian agents.

Major Topic: Flag Day exercises.

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1257 [Indian Customs (general)] File 19001 1930 060. [April 1930.] 3pp. Major Topic: Response to request for information on customs.


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0001 [Feasts, Fiestas, and Festivals] File 33833 1931 062. [December 1930–January 1932.] 85pp. Major Topics: Complaints against Indian drinking and gambling at annual gatherings; Home Missions Council, Reformed Presbyterian Church; meetings on cooperation between government officials, missionaries, and tribal leaders; Service Committee on Indian Activities; North American Home Missions Congress. Principal Correspondents: C. J. Rhoades; J. Henry Scattergood; Frank H. Smith; John A. Buntin; George W. Hinman.


0096 [Dances] File 91980/13 063. [August 1913–December 1915.] 100pp. Major Topics: Gift (give-away) dance; ghost dance investigation; recognition of Kiowa Bill; polygamy; protest against Ah-pe-a-tone. Principal Correspondents: Ernest Stecker; Cato Sells; E. B. Meritt; C. V. Stinchecum; Kiowa Bill.
Major Topic: Give-away dance.

Major Topics: Withholding of payments as punishment for participating in prohibited dances; give-away dance; ghost dance.
Principal Correspondents: C. V. Stinchecum; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Dancing and peyote.
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; Big Tree.

Major Topic: Dancing exhibitions; “49'er” dance; punishment for participating in prohibited dances.
Principal Correspondents: C. V. Stinchecum; Charles H. Burke.

Major Topic: Sun dance request.
Principal Correspondent: John A. Buntin.

Major Topic: Ghost dance request.
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; James Ahtone.

Major Topic: Sun dance request.

Major Topic: BIA receipt of sign language cards.

Major Topics: Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Tribal Business Committee constitution; inter-tribal organizations; Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Tribal Council constitution; Comanche Tribal Council; credit associations; Oklahoma Indian Welfare Act; tribal organization; Fort Sill Apache tribal organization.
Principal Correspondents: William Zimmerman Jr.; W. B. McCown; Ben Dwight; A. C. Monahan.

Major Topic: Walters District Indian Credit Association.

Klamath

Major Topics: Unrest in Chechalis; Shaker Church; Johnny Johnson; opposition to Shaker religion.
Principal Correspondents: Cato Sells; William B. Freer; E. B. Meritt; James Wickersham.

Major Topics: Agricultural Economic Conference; cooperative extension work.

Major Topics: Klamath tribal constitution and bylaws; tribal organization questionnaire; Klamath Tribal Committee activities; enrollment; tribal vote rejection of IRA; Klamath Business Committee.
Principal Correspondents: B. G. Courtright; John Collier; Wade Crawford.
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Major Topic: Forestry management plan conference.

Major Topic: Forestry management plan conference.
Principal Correspondent: H. L. Newman.

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Major Topic: Bibliography on Navajo.

Major Topic: Mexican Springs (Nakai Bito), New Mexico.

Major Topic: Attendance at the Superintendents' Division of the National Education Association Meeting, St. Louis, Missouri.

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Major Topic: Third Harlow Brooks Memorial Navajo Clinical Conference.

Major Topic: Navajo Service Nursing Conference.

Major Topic: Southwestern Superintendents' Conference.
Principal Correspondent: E. R. Fryer.

Major Topic: U.S. Indian Service Medical Directors' Meeting.

Major Topic: Tuberculosis presentation.

Major Topic: Indian Service Summer Conference for In-Service Training.
Principal Correspondent: E. R. Fryer.


0866  [Forms of Government, Indian Judges, Courts] File 23978 1935 066. [June 1935–October 1949.] 100pp. Major Topics: Relief operations; Red Cross; rehabilitation program developments; trading posts; Navajo employment; Indian assimilation; Navajo-Hopi Rehabilitation Bill; education; re-vote on IRA. Principal Correspondents: G. A. Trotter; C. E. Faris; John Collier.
  Major Topics: United States–Navajo Treaty of 1868; A Study of the Social and Economic Status of One Hundred Navajo Families; Henry Chee Dodge; rations; November 1942 Navajo Reservation Traders Meeting minutes; range control and stock reduction program; wage and hour regulations and silversmuggling; prostitution; national defense program employment; American Association on Indian Affairs, Inc.; “Navajo Problem”; food shortages; Navajo Tribal Council reorganization; land management and conservation; IRA; Hopi Reservation; jurisdictional consolidation of Navajo Reservation; June 11, 1935, John Collier–Fort Defiance Navajos meeting; Navajo Program; New Deal administration.
  Principal Correspondents: John Collier; Dover P. Trent; E. R. Fryer; Harold L. Ickes; C. E. Faris; William Zeh.

  Major Topics: Hopi–Navajo administrative interrelationship; Hopi Reservation.
  Principal Correspondent: John Collier.

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  Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

  Major Topics: Powwow; Thurston County Council of Defense.

  Major Topic: Use of portion of the agency farm for powwows.
  Principal Correspondent: E. J. Bost.

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  Major Topic: Language request.
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Principal Correspondent: George A. Hoyo.

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Principal Correspondent: E. A. Farrow.

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Principal Correspondents: J. C. McCaskill; Don C. Foster.

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Principal Correspondent: E. A. Farrow.

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Principal Correspondent: J. C. Hart.

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Principal Correspondents: George W. Nellis; Cato Sells; C. F. Hauke.

Major Topics: Request for religious dancing; ghost dance; BIA attitude towards dancing; Indian Baptist Association; fairs; Cato Sells; affect of old-time dances on youth.
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; Ralph P. Stanion; Charles Knife Chief; James R. Murie; Cato Sells.
Major Topic: Religious dance ceremony request.

Major Topics: Punishment for engaging in improper dancing; ghost dance.

Major Topic: Ghost dance allegation.

Major Topics: Accusations against Frank Eagle and George Primeaux; unauthorized powwow; Ponca; effects of old-time ceremonies on youth.
Principal Correspondent: Arvel R. Snyder.


Major Topic: Kaw Indian Credit Association.
Principal Correspondents: Lem A. Towers; Dover P. Trent; D. H. Wattson; Oscar L. Chapman; Pearl Keen; H. M. Critchfield; P. J. Fitzsimmons.

Major Topics: Kaw Indian Credit Association; loans.

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Major Topic: Pawnee Indian Welfare Credit Association.
Principal Correspondents: Dover P. Trent; Lem A. Towers; D. H. Wattson; H. M. Critchfield; Oscar L. Chapman; Edwin Bayhyle.

Major Topic: Pawnee Indian Welfare Credit Association.

Major Topic: Face painting by school girls.
Principal Correspondent: Clinton J. Crandall.

Major Topic: Human sacrifice and the Pueblo Indians.
Principal Correspondent: Clinton J. Crandall.

Major Topic: Estes Park Indian Meeting.
Principal Correspondent: Clinton J. Crandall.

Major Topics: Indian Service Educators Conference; South Dakota Educators Association.

Major Topics: Jennings Report on the meeting between the BIA Organization and Education Divisions; “Indian Organization.”
Principal Correspondent: Joe Jennings.

Major Topic: Request for visit to discuss reservation.

Major Topic: Pima Survey Conference.
Principal Correspondent: A. C. Cooley.
Major Topics: Dancing at the Saints Peter and Paul annual feast; complaint from Catholic  
missionary; Casa Blanca Indians.  
Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Burke; Charles S. Lusk.

Major Topics: Marriage and divorce; sexual relations.  
Principal Correspondents: Albert H. Kneale; John Collier.

13pp.  
Major Topic: Appointment of Juan Jose as captain of the Maricopa.  
Principal Correspondents: C. E. Faris; Charles H. Burke; Carl Hayden.

7pp.  
Major Topics: Rape cases; IRA.  
Principal Correspondent: Albert H. Kneale.

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Major Topics: Tribal organization questionnaire for Fort [Camp] McDowell Reservation;  
constitution of the Camp McDowell Indians.

4pp.  
Major Topic: Self-government assistance.  
Principal Correspondent: Willard W. Beatty.

Major Topics: Fort [Camp] McDowell Mohave-Apache; incorporation.  

Major Topics: The Gila River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community; loan; tribal corporate  
charter; constitution and bylaws.

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Pine Ridge

0001  [Indian Customs (general)] File 28 Pine Ridge 060. [December 1928.] 3pp.  
Major Topic: Indian humor.

Major Topics: Convocations of various religious organizations; attendance of Indians at  
religious assemblies; Episcopal Church; Good Will Mission.  
Principal Correspondents: F. E. Leupp; John R. Brennan; C. F. Larrabee; William H. Hare.


Major Topic: Exhortation on the evils of alcoholic beverages.  
Principal Correspondent: Cato Sells.
0159 [Convocations and Conferences] File 68207 1921 061. [July 1921.] 3pp. Major Topic: Permission granted to Chief Buffalo Bear to see President Warren G. Harding.


Principal Correspondent: E. W. Jermark.

Principal Correspondents: E. W. Jermark; C. J. Rhoads.

Principal Correspondents: E. W. Jermark; C. J. Rhoads.


Principal Correspondent: B. G. Courtright.

Principal Correspondent: Robert Bad Wound.


0312 [Convocations and Conferences] File 7043 1939 061. [February-May 1939.] 16pp. Major Topics: Medical equipment for use during summer in-service conferences; Pine Ridge Summer Medical In-Service Institute.
Principal Correspondents: Walter Stevens; J. G. Townsend.


Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Burke; E. W. Jermark.
0349  
Major Topic: Wounded Knee District New Year celebration.

0352  
Major Topic: Eagle Nest Butte religious meeting.

0355  
Major Topic: Request for information on Mary King.

0358  
Major Topics: Complaint regarding efforts to regulate dancing; Red Cross fund-raising.  
Principal Correspondent: Henry M. Tidwell.

0366  
Major Topic: Complaints regarding alleged suppression of dancing and effect on Red Cross fund-raising.

0376  
Major Topic: Complaint regarding alleged regulation of dancing.  
Principal Correspondents: Henry M. Tidwell; Charles H. Burke.

0382  
Major Topic: Use of Indians for exhibition at South Dakota State College’s “Hobo Day.”

0386  
Major Topic: Sun dance.

0390  
Major Topic: Complaint over wife of deceased missionary overindulging in Indian dances.

0396  
Major Topic: Sioux-language publication.

0401  
Major Topic: Indian judges.  
Principal Correspondent: Cato Sells.

0427  
Major Topics: Oglala Council; Court of Indian Offenses.  
Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

0433  
Major Topics: Eagle Nest District Indian Court; appointment of judge.  
Principal Correspondents: John R. Brennan; E. B. Meritt.

0461  
Major Topic: Misinformation regarding Indian attendance at religious mission schools.  
Principal Correspondent: Harold L. Ickes.

0474  
Major Topic: IRA.

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0479  
Major Topics: Special officer for tribal organization; staff organization for Pine Ridge Agency.  
Principal Correspondents: William O. Roberts; Louis C. Mueller.


Ponca

0511 [Indian Customs (general)] File 87829 1921 060. [October–November 1921.] 5pp.
Major Topic: Nonrecognition of chief of Otoe and Missouri.
Principal Correspondent: George A. Hoyo.

Major Topic: Regulation of annual encampment.
Principal Correspondents: Horse-Chief Eagle; H. G. Jennerson.

Major Topics: Sun dance; ghost dance.
Principal Correspondents: Charles E. Norton; George Primeaux; E. B. Meritt.

Potawatomi

Major Topic: Joint Council meeting.

Major Topic: Indian exhibition.

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Major Topic: IRA and Prairie Band.

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Pueblo Bonito

Major Topic: Christmas program at school.

Major Topic: Indian custom marriage.
Principal Correspondent: Samuel F. Stacher.

Quapaw

Major Topic: “Stomp” dance.

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Major Topics: Miami tribe; tribal reorganization; constitution and bylaws; Peoria tribe.
Principal Correspondents: H. A. Andrews; Fred H. Daiker; A. C. Monahan.

Major Topics: Ottawa tribe; corporate charter.
Principal Correspondents: H. A. Andrews; William Zimmerman Jr.

Major Topics: Peoria tribe; constitution and bylaws; Oklahoma Indian Welfare Act; tribal organization.
Principal Correspondents: H. A. Andrews; A. C. Monahan.
Red Lake

Major Topics: Dancing situation; Cross Lake dance halls.
Principal Correspondents: W. F. Dickens; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topics: Grand medicine dance; dance situation; Cross Lake Indians; complaints against old-time dancing.
Principal Correspondents: W. F. Dickens; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Marriage laws.
Principal Correspondent: Earl W. Allen.


Rocky Boy

Major Topic: Agency staff meetings.

Major Topics: Annual tribal celebration; sun dance.
Principal Correspondents: L. W. Shotwell; John D. Keeley; Charles H. Burke.

Major Topics: Sun dance; reservation fair.
Principal Correspondents: L. W. Shotwell; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topics: Indian flag; sun dance.
Principal Correspondent: John Collier.

Major Topic: Indian custom marriage.


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Rosebud

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Sac and Fox—Iowa

0001  [Indian Customs (general)] File 63307 1920 060. [July 1920-December 1923.] 42pp.
Major Topics: Administrative history of Sauk and Fox; 1920 annual powwow proceeds mismanagement lawsuit; Musquakie powwow.
Principal Correspondents: Jacob Breid; E. B. Meritt.

0043  [Indian Customs (general)] File 31515 1924 060. [April 1924.] 2pp.
Major Topic: Marriage.

Major Topics: Annual powwow; school attendance.
Principal Correspondents: Jacob Breid; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Annual powwow.

Major Topic: Annual June reservation picnic sponsored by the BIA jurisdiction personnel.
Major Topic: Annual June reservation picnic.
Principal Correspondents: Jacob Breid, C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topic: Request by the Aurora Historical Society to visit and observe fall dances.

Sac and Fox—Oklahoma

[Indian Customs (general)] File 16869, 1917 060. [February 1917.] 4pp.
Major Topic: Nonrecognition of Indian chiefs.

Salt River

Major Topics: Carlos Montezuma; misrepresentation of activities of superintendent by Indian malcontents.
Principal Correspondent: C. T. Coggeshall.

Major Topic: Carlos Montezuma.

Major Topics: Fourth of July celebration; sun dance and related dances considered Indian offenses; alcohol consumption at dances; Thanksgiving Day dance.
Principal Correspondents: Charles E. Coe; F. H. Abbott.

Major Topics: Proposed creation of subagency status for Camp McDowell Reservation; authorization to ban dancing; Carlos Montezuma; Pima; petition regarding conditions on reservation; religious dance; Mohave-Apache.
Principal Correspondents: Charles E. Coe; Cato Sells.

Major Topic: Fourth of July dance and celebration.
Principal Correspondent: Carlos Montezuma.

Major Topics: Fourth of July celebration; requests for dance celebrations.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett E. McNeil; Byron A. Sharp; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topics: Immorality of dances issue; Indian progressives' opposition to dancing.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett E. McNeil; Charles H. Burke; Edward Moore.

Major Topic: Christmas Day dance.
Principal Correspondent: Charles H. Burke.

San Carlos

[Indian Customs (general)] File 94629 1923 060. [December 1923–February 1924.] 4pp.
Major Topic: Marriage and divorce.
Principal Correspondent: James B. Kitch.

Major Topics: Purchase of breeding stock; housing; use of tribal construction funds.
Principal Correspondents: James B. Kitch; C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topic: Fourth of July celebration.
Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Major Topics: Corporate charter; charter election results; petitions for incorporation.
Principal Correspondents: Ernest R. McCray; Fred H. Daiker.
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0411  [Indian Customs (general)] File 23163–14 060. [December 1913–March 1914.] 3pp. Major topic: Indian opposition to old-time customs.

0414  [Indian Customs (general)] File 13979 1922 060. [February–March 1922.] 9pp. Major topic: Alleged encouragement by Indian Service employee for Indians to continue old-time customs.
Principal Correspondent: John A. Buntin.

0423  [Indian Customs (general)] File 37754 1924 060. [May 1924.] 4pp. Major topic: Indian custom marriage and divorce.


Principal Correspondent: Mrs. William J. McGranahan.

0465  [Convocations and Conferences] File 00/1938 061. [Charge-out slip.] 1p.

Principal Correspondent: Ruth K. Heinemann.


Principal Correspondents: John H. Scriven; W. W. McConike.


Principal Correspondent: James H. McGregor.


Principal Correspondent: F. H. Abbott.

Principal Correspondent: John A. Buntin.
Major Topic: Dancing.

Major Topics: New Year’s celebration; restrictions on dancing.

Major Topic: Dancing request.

Major Topic: Request for increase in frequency of dancing.  
Principal Correspondent: James H. McGregor.

Major Topic: Frequency of dancing celebrations.  
Principal Correspondent: James H. McGregor.

Major Topic: Restrictions on celebrations.

Major Topic: White River Frontier Celebration.  
Principal Correspondents: James A. McGregor; Charles H. Burke.

Major Topic: Permission to dance.

Major Topic: Request to dance.

Major Topic: Marriage licenses.  
Principal Correspondents: William O. Roberts; John Collier.

Major Topic: Protest of meeting of Sioux tribal attorneys on the Wheeler-Howard Bill and not on the Black Hills Claims.

Major Topics: Yankton Sioux; tribal organization.  
Principal Correspondent: William O. Roberts.

Major Topics: Yankton Sioux situation; tribal organization; loans.  
Principal Correspondent: William Zimmerman Jr.
Major Topics: Conditions on Sioux reservations; Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearings; IRA.
Principal Correspondent: John Collier.

Major Topics: Land consolidation program; Black Hills Treaty and Claims Council; Sioux Benefits; IRA; Sioux Congress; protest of actions by National Federation of American Indians; Alice Lee Jemison; Swift Bear Community Council; Rosebud Sioux Tribal Council; tribal organization; IRA referendum; Wheeler-Howard Bill.
Principal Correspondents: C. R. Whitlock; Fred H. Daiker; John Collier; William O. Roberts.

Major Topic: Junior Cooperative Livestock Association.

Major Topic: Sioux Congress.
Principal Correspondents: C. R. Whitlock; John Collier.

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San Carlos cont. [from Reel 9, Frame 0410]

Major Topics: Constitution of the Apache Independent Mission; development of mineral deposits on tribal lands; amendments to San Carlos Apache Tribal Constitution; San Carlos Law and Order Code; tribal elections; political situation on reservation; factionalism; proposed tribal constitutions; tribal organization questionnaire.
Principal Correspondents: Ernest R. McCray; William Zimmerman Jr.; John Collier; James B. Kitch; Nathan R. Mangold.

Santee

Major Topic: Black Hills Conference [Council].

Major Topic: Nebraska Farmers Congress.

Major Topics: Liquor sales to Indians; annual celebration in memory of tribal chiefs on Edward Eastman's land allotment.
Principal Correspondents: Frank E. McIntyre; F. H. Abbott; B. J. Young.

Major Topic: Dancing at tribal fairs.

Major Topic: Restrictions on old-time dancing.
Principal Correspondents: Charles E. Burton; E. B. Meritt.

Sells

Major Topic: Lack of pictures of Papago ceremonies.

Major Topic: Press on immorality of dances.
Principal Correspondents: T. B. Hall; John Collier.
Major Topic: Vikita Ceremony of the Papago.

Major Topic: Indian custom divorce.
Principal Correspondent: T. B. Hall.

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Seminole

0430  [Indian Customs (general)] File 76642 1937 060. [December 1937.] 3pp.
Major Topic: Request for anthropological visit to reservation.

Major Topic: Indian field day at Glades County Indian Reservation.
Principal Correspondent: F. J. Scott.

Major Topics: Use of Indians for exhibition purposes; West Palm Beach sun dance exhibitions; exploitation of Indian ceremonies.
Principal Correspondents: W. S. Coleman; E. B. Meritt; L. A. Spencer.


Seneca

Major Topics: Comments from superintendents, tribal leaders, and individual Indians regarding Circular of January 20, 1934, regarding Indian self-government and the Wheeler-Howard Act; opinion of the Interior Department Solicitor regarding IRA.
Principal Correspondent: John Collier.

Shawnee

Major Topic: Dedication of last Shawnee village in Ohio as state park.
Principal Correspondent: John L. Cable.

Major Topic: Use of funds of deceased individual for funeral ceremony.
Principal Correspondent: F. E. Perkins.

Major Topic: Preservation of sign language.

Major Topic: Acknowledgment of receipt of information regarding chief of Potawatomi.

Major Topics: Absentee Shawnee; constitution and bylaws.
Principal Correspondents: A. C. Hector; A. C. Monahan.

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Major Topics: Sac and Fox constitutional elections; investigation of allegations of Shawnee Agency irregularities.
Principal Correspondents: F. E. Perkins; John Collier; Elmer Thomas; Frank O. Jones.

Santa Fe

0930  [Indian Customs (general)] File 96857/09 060. [December 1909.] 4pp.
Major Topics: Jemez School; Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

0934  [Indian Customs (general)] File 1923 23 Santa Fe 060. [July 1923.] 2pp.
Major Topic: Request for statement on preserving Indian traditions and myths.

Major Topic: Response to Senate hearings on Indian conditions.

Major Topic: Transmittal of invitation for school visit by commissioner.

Major Topic: Dancing in school closing program.
Principal Correspondents: J. D. DeHuff; Charles H. Burke.

Major Topic: Use of students in dances for exhibition purposes.

Major Topics: Northern Pueblos; misstatements by missionaries.

Major Topics: Indian Service personnel; organization activities among Pueblos; maintenance of Pueblo traditions and form of government; IRA.
Principal Correspondents: S. D. Aberle; Fred H. Daiker; John Collier.

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Shawnee cont. [from Reel 10, Frame 0677]

Major Topic: Sac and Fox, Oklahoma, tribal charter.

Major Topics: Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma; constitution and bylaws; election; tribal organization questionnaire.
Principal Correspondent: F. E. Perkins.

Shoshone

Major Topic: Burial ceremony.
Principal Correspondent: J. R. Venning.

Major Topic: Black Hills Conference.

Major Topic: Request for delegation visit.

Major Topic: Education conference.
Major Topic: Agricultural extension agents' conference.

Major Topic: Conference information request.

Major Topic: Fourth of July celebration.  
Principal Correspondent: C. F. Hauke.

Major Topic: Fourth of July celebration expenses.  
Principal Correspondent: C. F. Hauke.

Major Topic: Sun dance.  
Principal Correspondents: J. H. Norris; F. H. Abbott.

Major Topics: Sun dance; Arapaho tribe.  
Principal Correspondents: Cato Sells; Frank W. Mondell; T. J. McCoy.

Major Topics: Fourth of July celebration; religious celebration request.  
Principal Correspondents: E. A. Hutchison; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Dancing.

Major Topic: Sun dance.  
Principal Correspondent: R. P. Haas.

Major Topic: Information on IRA request.  
Principal Correspondent: John Collier.

Major Topics: IRA vote; Tongue River Agency; Fort Washakie “Lost Tribe” Indians; Wind River Reservation land restoration order; self-government; cooperatives; Shoshone delegation to Washington; IRA criticism.  
Principal Correspondents: W. R. Centerwall; Forrest R. Stone; John Collier; Martin O'Vergaard.

Major Topics: Fees for traders on reservation; constitutions and bylaws; Shoshone Dance and Entertainment Committee; land restoration order; Western Shoshone Community constitution; Shoshone and Arapahoe tribal council; tribal organization questionnaire.  
Principal Correspondents: H. A. Nathiesen; C. E. Faris; Forrest R. Stone; Fred H. Daiker; John Collier.

Sisseton

Major Topics: Annual Sioux Indian Conference; Board of Home Missions.  
Principal Correspondents: D. Edward Evans; R. G. Valentine.

Major Topic: Convocation of the Niobrara Deanery.  
Principal Correspondent: E. Ashley; F. H. Abbott.
Major Topic: Niobrara Convocation of Indians and missionaries of the South Dakota Episcopal Church.  
Principal Correspondents: C. J. Rhoads; Paul H. Barbour.

Major Topic: Denver meeting of National Presbyterian General Assembly.  
Principal Correspondent: C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topic: Request to attend annual White Earth celebration.

Major Topic: “Give-away” dance.

Major Topics: Dance halls; dancing situation; nonprogressive Indian element.  
Principal Correspondents: J. F. Suffecool; Willis E. Dunn; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Dancing.

Southern Pueblo

Major Topics: Land claims; railroad right-of-way; Laguna Pueblo.  
Principal Correspondent: C. E. Faris.

Major Topics: Isleta Pueblo; Mexican dance halls; annual non-Indian fiesta.  
Principal Correspondents: John Collier; Lem A. Towers.

Major Topic: Request for information on funding of Indian fiesta.  
Principal Correspondent: Lem A. Towers.

Major Topics: Taos Pueblo; admission fees for celebrations; Acoma Pueblo.  
Principal Correspondents: L. A. Dorrington; C. V. Safford; John W. Atwater; P. T. Hernandez.

Major Topics: Jemez Pueblo; authority of the pueblo; dances and fiestas.  
Principal Correspondents: Lem A. Towers; C. E. Faris; Charles H. Burke; Juan Gachupin.

Major Topics: Federal guardianship issue; self-government.  
Principal Correspondents: John Barton Payne; A. A. Jones.

Major Topics: Allotment requests from “Relieving Distress and Prevention, Etc. of Diseases Among Indians” funds; hospitalization funding; Indian courts and judgeships.  
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; Leo Crane.

Major Topic: Indian judges.  
Principal Correspondent: H. P. Marble.
Major Topics: Isleta Pueblo; law and order situation; government.  
Principal Correspondents: Lem A. Towers; C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topic: Indians of Picuris vote on IRA.  
Principal Correspondent: Charles W. McGilberry.

Major Topics: Laguna Pueblo; March 1933 changes to bylaws, constitution, and laws; 1908 bylaws and constitution.

Southern Ute

0592  [Indian Customs (general)] File 70275-17 060. [August 1909.] 2pp.  
Major Topic: Churches.

Major Topic: Ute prayer.  
Principal Correspondent: E. E. McKean.

Major Topics: Fourth of July celebration; Telluride, Colorado.  
Principal Correspondents: C. F. Hauke; William T. Shelton.

Standing Rock

0610  [Indian Customs (general)] File 33589-10 060. [May 1910.] 2pp.  
Major Topic: Gift-giving problem among Indians.

0612  [Indian Customs (general)] File 86923-10 060. [December 1909–February 1911.] 17pp.  
Major Topics: Dancing; Fort Yates Reservation Indian complaints; Protestant Temperance Society.  

0629  [Indian Customs (general)] File 49663 1922 060. [May 1922–April 1923.] 10pp.  
Major Topics: Dancing; morality situation; Progressive American Indian Association.  
Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Burke; Lawrence Industrious; E. D. Mossman.

Principal Correspondent: Edward Swan.

Major Topic: Religious gatherings and the agricultural situation.  
Principal Correspondents: James B. Kitch; William H. Ketcham.

Major Topic: Niobrara Convocation.

Major Topic: Request for conference of superintendents of Sioux reservations.  
Principal Correspondent: E. D. Mossman.

Major Topic: Religious convocation.

Major Topic: Biennial Indian Service Nurses' Convention.  
Principal Correspondent: T. D. McCarthy.
Major Topics: White Horse Society [Sitting Bull faction]; dancing; missionaries' reports on old-time Indian practices; Indian police.

Principal Correspondents: William L. Belden; R. G. Valentine.

Major Topic: White Stone Battlefield celebration.

Principal Correspondents: R. G. Valentine; J. H. Dortch.

Major Topics: Dance situation; citizenship; agency farmers' reports.

Principal Correspondent: E. D. Mossman.

Major Topic: Excessive singing complaint.

Principal Correspondents: William L. Belden; John Francis Jr.

Major Topic: Employment of Indians for exhibition purposes.

Principal Correspondents: R. G. Valentine; Charles S. Lusk.

Major Topic: Dancing; reservation fair.

Major Topic: Dancing.

Major Topics: Dances; control of and restrictions on dancing; Fourth of July celebration.

Principal Correspondents: James B. Kitch; E. B. Meritt; Cato Sells; Hugh R. Burleson.

Major Topic: Give-away dance complaint.

Principal Correspondents: James B. Kitch; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Dancing request.

Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Dancing request.

Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Major Topics: Dancing; agency farmers' reports; “side-step” dance.

Principal Correspondents: E. D. Mossman; E. B. Meritt; C. D. Munro; Dominick Long Bull; Charles H. Burke.

Major Topics: Minimum age for participating in dances; American Progressive Association request to ban certain dances.

Principal Correspondents: E. D. Mossman; Charles H. Burke; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Wakpala dancing situation.

Major Topic: Dancing.

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Principal Correspondents: E. D. Mossman; Charles H. Burke; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Request from Veterans' Association of the Northern Pacific Railway for historical information.
Major Topic: Indian judges.  
Principal Correspondent: E. D. Mossman.

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Major Topics: General Tribal Council complaints regarding coercion used in compelling Indians to adopt the IRA; authority of tribal council; Gates Bill for emancipation of Indians; severance of relations with BIA controversy; S. 1413; IRA referendum; constitution and bylaws.  

Major Topic: Repeal of IRA request from tribal council.

Major Topic: Opposition to the Indian New Deal and IRA.

Major Topics: Vote on constitution and bylaws; corporate charter.

Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws; reorganization and the IRA; dissension caused by mixed-bloods on reservation.  
Principal Correspondents: L. C. Lippert; Fred H. Daiker; John Collier; Joe Jennings.

Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws of the tribal business committee; tribal organization questionnaire; dissension regarding IRA; constitution and bylaws; tribal elections; loans and the Revolving Credit Fund.  

**Tulalip**

0555  ![Indian Customs (general)] File 78827 1938 060. [December 1938.] 5pp.  
Major Topic: Request to attend conference of presidents of women’s organizations of Seattle.

Major Topic: Fourth of July program of events at Tulalip Training School.

Major Topics: Dances; complaint against old-time dances on Lummi Reservation; Squihealous (Feast) Dance.  
Principal Correspondents: Charles M. Buchanan; E. B. Meritt; William McCluskey; Dan F. North.

Major Topics: Dancing on Treaty Day on Lummi Reservation; war dances.  
Principal Correspondents: F. A. Gross; Charles H. Burke.
Major Topic: Tribal organization questionnaire.

Major Topics: Swinomish law and order code; dances; divorce; Indian court.  

Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws of Port Gamble Indian Community; Clallam Indians and the IRA.  
Principal Correspondents: Fred H. Daiker; O. C. Upchurch; William Zimmerman Jr.; George P. LaVatta.

Major Topics: Constitution and bylaws of the Nooksack; tribal organization questionnaire.  
Principal Correspondents: Fred H. Daiker; George P. LaVatta.

Major Topics: Leasing of allotted lands; Suquamish of the Port Madison Reservation; constitution and bylaws of the Suquamish; amendments to the constitution and bylaws of the Tulalip Tribes of Washington; IRA; tribal elections; Tulalip tribal organization questionnaire.  
Principal Correspondents: F. A. Gross; George P. LaVatta; Oscar L. Chapman; Fred H. Daiker; O. C. Upchurch; John Collier.

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Turtle Mountain

0001 [Convocations and Conferences] File Turtle Mt. 061. [December 1911.] 1p.  

Major Topics: “President’s Birthday Ball” fund-raiser; use of funds for crippled children on reservation.  
Principal Correspondent: J. E. Balmer.

Major Topics: Turtle Mountain Advisory Council; health program; rehabilitation program.  

Major Topics: Turtle Mountain Co-Operative Association; rehabilitation program.

Major Topics: IRA referendum; tribal organization questionnaire; constitution and bylaws.  
Principal Correspondents: John Collier; J. E. Balmer.

Uintah and Ouray

Major Topic: Navajo Conference results.

Major Topics: Sun dance; White River Utes.  
Principal Correspondents: Cato Sells; Jewell D. Martin; William W. Ray; Franklin K. Lane.
M ajor Topic: Sun dance.

M ajor Topic: Substitution of harvest dance for sun dance.

M ajor Topics: Improvement of reservation law and order legislation; Indian custom marriage; Indian court.

Umatilla

0168  [Indian Customs (general)] File 100572-10 060. [December 1910–January 1911.] 9pp.
M ajor Topic: Complaint against Indian medicine men.
Principal Correspondent: E. L. Swartzlander.

0177  [Indian Customs (general)] File 37824, 1917 060. [February–August 1917.] 19pp.
M ajor Topics: Succession of chief for Walla Walla tribe; tribal government.
Principal Correspondents: E. L. Swartzlander; E. B. Meritt.

0196  [Indian Customs (general)] File 59908 1923 060. [July 1923.] 2pp.
M ajor Topic: Cayuse tribal induction of President Warren G. Harding.

M ajor Topics: Fourth of July celebration; gambling; Brotherhood of North American Indians.
Principal Correspondents: C. F. Hauke; E. L. Swartzlander.


M ajor Topic: Indian complaints against agency and investigation; April 29, 1927, tribal council meeting minutes; lease complaints.
Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Burke; O. L. Babcock; Jim Kanine.


M ajor Topic: Request for appointment of Indian police and judge for reservation.

M ajor Topic: Indian judge.

M ajor Topics: Payment of legal assistance to Indians; complaints by John Kanine and George Red Hawk on agency administration; reservation hospital; mortality rate; minutes of general tribal council meetings; S. 1612 and Indian land sales; IRA referendum; law and order; tribal organization questionnaire.
Principal Correspondents: William Zimmerman Jr.; Walter M. Pierce; Henry Roe Cloud; Charles L. McNary; Fred H. Daiker; John Collier; O. L. Babcock; Poker Jim.

M ajor Topics: Burns Subagency, Paiute.
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Western Navajo

Major Topic: Mud (medicine) dance.  
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; C. L. Walker.

Major Topic: Indian judgeship.  
Principal Correspondent: J. E. Balmer.

White Earth

Major Topic: Request for tribal funds for Pine Point Council.

Major Topic: Appropriation of tribal funds for annual tribal celebration.  
Principal Correspondent: John R. Howard.

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Principal Correspondents: John R. Howard; R. G. Valentine.

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Principal Correspondent: John R. Howard.

Major Topics: Annual celebration fund; Pine Point full-bloods.  
Principal Correspondent: John R. Howard.

Major Topics: Gus H. Beaulieu; management of annual celebration; appropriation of tribal funds for annual tribal celebration.  
Principal Correspondents: John R. Howard; F. H. Abbott.

Major Topic: Request to change annual celebration date.

Major Topics: Appropriation of tribal funds for annual tribal celebration; celebration executive committee.  
Principal Correspondents: John R. Howard; F. H. Abbott.

Major Topic: Annual celebration appropriation.

Major Topic: Complaint against superintendent for alleged interference in annual celebration.  
Principal Correspondents: John R. Howard; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Disbursement of annual celebration appropriation.

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Major Topic: Request for information on IRA.

Yakima

Major Topic: Complaint against medicine men.  
Principal Correspondents: Don M. Carr; E. B. Meritt.

0386  [Indian Customs (general)] File 12479-1922 060. [February-March 1922.] 7pp.  
Major Topic: "Sun worshipers"; religious worship.

0393  [Indian Customs (general)] File 10969 1933 060. [March-May 1933.] 3pp.  
Major Topic: Request for information on the Smohalla religion.

Major Topic: Approval for attendance at Forest Supervisors Conference.

Major Topic: Northwest Superintendents Conference.

Major Topic: Fourth of July celebration.  
Principal Correspondents: Evan W. Estep; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Fourth of July celebration at White Swan.  
Principal Correspondent: Evan W. Estep.

Major Topics: Northwest Superintendents' Conference; celebration of end of hop-picking season.  
Principal Correspondent: M. A. Johnson.

Major Topic: Fourth of July celebration at White Swan.  
Principal Correspondents: Evan W. Estep; Charles H. Burke.

Major Topic: Fourth of July celebration.  
Principal Correspondents: C. J. Rhoads; Evan W. Estep.


Major Topics: Request for Indian "New Deal"; Junior Yakima Council; IRA.  
Principal Correspondents: John Collier; C. R. Whitlock.

Yankton

Major Topic: Annual Convocation of the Indian Field of the Missionary District of South Dakota.

Major Topic: Fourth of July feast supplies.

Major Topic: Fourth of July celebration.  
Principal Correspondent: Evan W. Estep.
Major Topics: Dance house; dancing.
Principal Correspondents: Walter Runke; C. F. Hauke; F. H. Abbott.

Major Topics: Morality situation on reservation; dancing.

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Zuni

[indian Customs (general)] File 40118-08 060. [June 1908.] 3pp.
Major Topic: Request for Commissioner of Indian Affairs visit.

Major Topics: Shalaco Feast; antiliquor efforts.
Principal Correspondent: William J. Oliver.

Major Topic: Religion.

[indian Customs (general)] File 51962 1934 060. [January–February 1933.] 5pp.
Major Topic: “Stick swallowing” custom.

Major Topic: Shalaco Feast.
Principal Correspondent: William J. Oliver.

Major Topic: Dismissal of school during Shalaco Feast.

Major Topic: Shalliko (Shalaco) Feast.
Principal Correspondents: G. A. Trotter; C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topic: May Field Day.

Major Topic: Shalico (Shalaco) Celebration.
Principal Correspondent: G. A. Trotter.

Major Topic: Zuni dance leaders–school authorities conflict.
Principal Correspondent: G. A. Trotter.

Major Topic: Dances.
Principal Correspondents: H. J. Hagerman; G. A. Trotter; C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topics: Dances; Indian school attendance.
Principal Correspondent: G. A. Trotter.

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Blackfeet

[Social relations (general)] File 38241/ 1927 740. [July–August 1927.] 3pp.
Major Topic: Marriage.

Major Topic: Philomena St. Goddard property case.


Cherokee Nation

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Major Topics: Use of Relief of Distress Fund for support of mother and children; destitute
conditions of abandoned families; allotment funds.
Principal Correspondents: Gabe E. Parker; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Indian music.

Cheyenne and Arapaho

Major Topic: Request for assistance in adjusting domestic situation.
Principal Correspondents: L. S. Bonnin; C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topic: Divorce judgment and trust allotment.
Principal Correspondents: L. S. Bonnin; Charles H. Burke.

Major Topics: Divorce settlement; alimony.

Major Topics: Paternity; Kansas Children’s Home and Service League.
Principal Correspondents: John Collier; Evelyn Bolender.

Cheyenne River

Major Topic: Use of Mann Act to prosecute marriage between cousins.
Principal Correspondent: James H. McGregor.

Major Topic: Status of illegitimate children and assignment of proper surnames.

Major Topic: Intermarriage.

Major Topics: Divorce and personal property settlement; desertion of wife.
Principal Correspondent: Thomas J. King Jr.

Major Topics: Marriage reconciliation efforts by agency; inheritance; desertion of husband.
Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Request for divorce.

Major Topics: Indian custom marriages; polygamy.
Principal Correspondents: W. F. Dickens; C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topics: Withdrawal of shares in Sioux Fund; abandonment of family and need for
support.
Principal Correspondents: W. F. Dickens; C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topic: Illegitimate child and paternal support.
Principal Correspondents: W. F. Dickens; Lela M. Cheney.

Major Topic: Fourth of July celebration.
Principal Correspondent: C. F. Larrabee.
Chickasaw Nation


Choctaw Nation


   Major Topic: Use of individual Indian Funds for family support.

1026  [Amusements and Athletics (general)] File 72245 1925 750. [November 1925.] 3pp.
   Major Topics: Indian sports teams; exhibition games in surrounding states.

   Major Topic: Mississippi Choctaw's Pearl River Field Day.
   Principal Correspondents: R. J. Enochs; Charles H. Burke.

1048  [Amusements and Athletics (general)] File 14991 1939 750. [February 1939.] 3pp.
   Major Topic: Authorization to hire basketball referees.

   Major Topic: Frances Densmore's studies on Indian music.
   Principal Correspondents: F. H. Abbott; Frances Densmore; C. F. Hauke; R. G. Valentine.

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   Major Topics: Carter divorce case; Indian custom divorce; adultery; robbery; John Davenport.
   Principal Correspondents: H. D. Lawshe; E. B. Meritt.

   Major Topic: Legality of intermarriage.
   Principal Correspondent: Charles O. Morley.

   Major Topics: Intermarriage; removal of whites from reservation.

   Major Topic: Polygamy.

   Major Topic: Indian custom divorce.

   Major Topics: Divorce case; indebtedness from divorce settlement; irregularities of divorce
   lawyer E. A. Towne; Nez Perce; complaint against and investigation of alleged irregularities
   in the Agency's administration; dancing.
   Principal Correspondents: Arthur G. Wilson; Will H. Masters; Fred H. Daiker; William
   Zimmerman Jr.

   Major Topics: Dancing; Court of Indian Offenses.
   Principal Correspondent: Russell Ratliff.

   Major Topic: Dancing.

**Colorado River**

   Major Topics: Marriage licenses; nonrecognition of Indian custom marriage.
   Principal Correspondent: O. L. Babcock.

**Colville**

0230  [Social relations (general)] File 13200-1924 740. [February 1924.] 3pp.
   Major Topics: Inheritance; Indian custom divorce.

0233  [Social relations (general)] File 22189 1938 740. [April 1938.] 7pp.
   Major Topic: Child custody and welfare.
   Principal Correspondent: Harvey K. Meyer.
Major Topics: Divorce; cohabitation; Nez Perce.

Major Topic: Granting of divorces.

Major Topic: Support of family.

Consolidated Chippewa

0257  [Social relations (general)] File 89509–1924 740. [December 1924.] 3pp.
Major Topics: Indian custom marriage; effort to encourage Indian marriages in accordance with state laws.

Major Topic: Announcement of social and economic survey.

Major Topic: Request for marriage information for veteran’s pension benefits.
Principal Correspondents: M. L. Burns; E. L. Bailey.

Major Topic: Legality of Indian custom marriage and divorce.
Principal Correspondent: M. L. Burns.

Major Topic: Intermarriage.

Major Topic: Support of family.

Major Topic: Support of family and paternity.

Consolidated Ute

Major Topics: Jurisdiction of state marriage laws in cases where Indians have severed relations or not resided on allotted reservation land; Indian custom divorce.
Principal Correspondent: E. E. McKean.

Major Topic: Divorce granted by Southern Ute Tribal Council.

Creek

Major Topic: Child custody.

Major Topics: Use of Individual Indian Funds for support of family and payment of attorney fees; separation agreement.

Major Topics: Adultery lawsuit; divorce decree; custody of children decree.

Major Topic: Veteran’s pension claim and request for marriage information.
Principal Correspondent: Dana H. Kelsey.

Major Topic: Marriage of minor child.

Major Topic: Illegitimacy.
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  Major Topics: Request for divorce information; veteran's pension claim.
  Principal Correspondent: Dana H. Kelsey.

  Major Topics: Claim for legal services; guardianship; Miller Tiger case; divorce settlement.
  Principal Correspondents: William Zimmerman Jr.; A. M. Landman; R. B. Drake; C. L. Ellis; Charles H. Burke; J. T. Primrose; S. E. Wallen; E. B. Meritt; Frank L. Montgomery.

  Major Topic: Claims for legal services for Miller Tiger.
  Principal Correspondents: A. M. Landman; George Miller.

  Major Topics: Exie Fife alienation case; lawsuit alleging adultery and seeking damages; claims for legal services; United States v. Hazen Green; United States v. Turner, Harley & Parris (Exie Fife case).
  Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Burke; Exie Fife Tolleson; Herbert H. Fiske; C. L. Ellis; John H. Edwards; B. M. Parmenter; Joseph C. Stone; Samuel Blair; S. E. Wallen.

  Major Topics: United States v. Turner, Harley & Parris (Exie Fife case); claims for legal services; divorce decree.
  Principal Correspondents: A. G. McMillan; J. Henry Scattergood; Charles H. Burke; C. L. Ellis; Exie Fife; Jack Nichols.


  Major Topics: Disposition of Benjamin Wacoche estate; claims against estate; divorce decree and alimony settlement; United States v. Doyle W. C. Duke, guardian of Lucinda Deer.
  Principal Correspondents: J. Henry Scattergood; John H. Edwards; Creekmore Wallace; A. G. McMillan; B. M. Parmenter; S. E. Wallen.

  Major Topics: Disposition of Benjamin Wacoche estate; claims against estate; federal estate tax judgment; guardianship; King, Cozart, et al. v. Wilbur.
  Principal Correspondents: William Zimmerman Jr.; A. M. Landman; W. W. Hastings; C. J. Rhoads; Creekmore Wallace; Ray Lyman Wilbur; Joseph M. Dixon.

  Major Topics: Disposition of Samochee Barnett estate; claims against estate; disbursement of trust funds; divorce decree and settlement; H.R. 8750 and restrictions on Individual Indian Funds; marriage; Russell Sage Foundation; FBI investigation of fraud involving Samochee Barnett estate.

  Major Topic: Ispocogee divorce case and property settlement.
  Principal Correspondents: R. B. Drake; Peter Deichman.

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  Principal Correspondents: A. G. McMillan; R. B. Drake.

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Major Topics: Divorce case; claims for legal services.
Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Burke; C. L. Ellis.

Major Topics: Proceedings of Bell divorce trial; allegations of neglect and cruelty by husband.

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Major Topics: Winey Fry alienation of affection case; claims for legal services.
Principal Correspondents: Herbert E. Smith; C. J. Rhoads; W. W. Hastings; Elmer Thomas; A. M. Landman; R. B. Drake.

Major Topics: Dick divorce case; claims for legal services; allegations of cruelty and abusive behavior.
Principal Correspondents: A. G. McMillan; R. B. Drake.

Major Topics: Walker divorce case; property settlement; claims for legal fees.
Principal Correspondents: A. M. Landman; C. J. Rhoads; A. G. McMillan; C. L. Ellis.

Major Topic: Annulment of marriage.

Major Topics: Property settlement; disposition of allotments; use of allotment royalties for child support.

Major Topics: Fulfilling divorce settlement; nonpayment of alimony.
Principal Correspondent: H. F. Fulling.

Major Topics: Property settlement contract; intermarriage.
Principal Correspondents: A. M. Landman; C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topic: Request for marriage information on Creek Chief Isparhecher.

Major Topics: Disposition of property purchased with leasing royalties; taxation; divorce decree and property settlement; trust accounts for minor children.

Major Topics: Divorce settlement; claim for legal services.
Principal Correspondent: A. M. Landman.

0504  [Divorce] File 3330-1936 Part I 743. [December 1935-April 1938.] 431pp. M ajor Topics: Sawyer divorce case and property settlement; claims for legal services; custody of children; efforts to vacate or modify divorce decree; use of detective to prove wife's adultery.
Principal Correspondents: A. M. Landman; Louis Lowe; William Zimmerman Jr.; A. B. Melzner; Elmer Thomas; Thomas W. Leahy; F. J. Lucas.

0935  [Divorce] File 3330 1936 Part 2 743. [May 1935-November 1938.] 433pp. M ajor Topics: Sawyer divorce case and settlement; claims for legal services; order to vacate divorce decree and settlement; poverty affidavit and petition for increased allowance.


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Principal Correspondent: S. G. Reynolds.

0006  [Social relations (general)] File 7368/ 10 740. [January 1910.] 13pp. M ajor Topics: Immorality problem; arrests for underage sexual relations.
Principal Correspondent: S. G. Reynolds.

0019  [Social relations (general)] File 18147, 1919 740. [January 1913-January 1914.] 10pp. M ajor Topics: Marriage procedures on reservation; Burke Act; heirship.

0029  [Social relations (general)] File 75351, 1919 740. [August-November 1919.] 7pp. M ajor Topics: Divorce; practices of attorneys seeking to represent Indians.


Principal Correspondent: C. H. Asbury.


Five Tribes

0068  [Social relations (general)] File 94928 1922 740. [November 1922-November 1924.] 244pp. M ajor Topics: Susie Starr divorce settlement; United States v. Starr; Liberty Bonds; agency protection of restricted Indian property; divorce decree.
Principal Correspondents: S. E. Wallen; C. S. Hunt; Charles H. Burke; F. M. Goodwin; Victor M. Locke Jr.

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Fond du Lac

Major Topics: Indian custom marriage among Nett Lake Subagency Indians; local government support of Indian custom marriages.
Principal Correspondent: L. S. Bonnin.

Major Topics: Divorce proceedings; illegitimate children.
Principal Correspondent: A. A. Bear.

Fort Apache

0098  [Social relations (general)] File 54750/ 1922 740. [June 1922.] 5pp.
Major Topic: Inspection report on reservation conditions; marriage and divorce.
Principal Correspondent: Charles L. Davis.

0103  [Social relations (general)] File 36084/ 1927 740. [July-September 1927.] 8pp.
Major Topic: Indian custom marriage and divorce.
Principal Correspondent: Charles L. Davis.

0111  [Social relations (general)] File 9631/ 1929 740. [February-March 1929.] 5pp.
Major Topic: Recognition of Indian custom marriage and divorce.

Major Topic: Request for information on Charles M. Threepersons.

0120  [Social relations (general)] File 48345 1933 740. [August-September 1933.] 7pp.
Major Topic: Claim for family support.

Major Topic: Legality of Indian custom marriages.
Principal Correspondent: C. W. Crouse.

0137  [Amusements and Athletics (general)] File Ft. Apache 750. [Undated.] 1p.
Major Topic: Program for Fort Apache Training School production of “The Public Worrier.”

Fort Belknap

Major Topic: Nonrecognition of white spouse as heir to tribal lands and funds.

Major Topic: Superintendent’s issuance of marriage licenses; Indian marriage under state law.

Major Topics: Divorce; property settlement.

Major Topics: Alimony; support of family.

Major Topic: Support of family; Emergency Conservation Work employment.
Principal Correspondent: John Collier.

Fort Hall

0173  [Social relations (general)] File 34083/ 1911 740. [April 1911-July 1922.] 25pp.
Major Topics: Legality of Indian custom marriage and divorce; Idaho marriage laws.

Major Topics: Skull Valley Day School; immoral conditions; promiscuity.
Principal Correspondents: H. H. Miller; Cato Sells; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Supplies request.
Major Topic: Divorces and legal fees.
Principal Correspondent: William Donner.

Major Topic: Annual field meet and picnic program.

Major Topics: Dances and ceremonies; “half dance.”
Principal Correspondent: R. G. Valentine.

Fort Totten
Major Topics: Allotment jurisdiction; Devil’s Lake Reservation; state common law marriage.

Major Topic: Bigamy.
Principal Correspondents: W. R. Beyer; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Support of underage mother and child.

Major Topic: “Penny” dance on Devil’s Lake Reservation.
Principal Correspondent: C. F. Larabee.

Fort Yuma
Major Topics: Zula Wheeler case; paternity; support of illegitimate child.
Principal Correspondents: L. L. Odle; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: State law marriages and divorces.

Major Topics: Divorce; legalization of marriage; annulment.
Principal Correspondents: L. L. Odle; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Request for information on divorced wife.

Major Topic: Legality of civil marriage versus Indian custom marriage.

Major Topic: Marriage.

Major Topic: Legality of civil marriage over Indian custom marriage.
Principal Correspondent: L. L. Odle.

Major Topics: Marital situation on reservation; nonrecognition of Indian custom marriage of nonreservation school girls.
Principal Correspondent: L. L. Odle.

Hoopa Valley
0398  [Social relations (general)] File 64731/1914 740. [May–August 1914.] 7pp.
Major Topics: Rape and the Court of Indian Offenses; application of federal criminal code.
Principal Correspondent: E. J. Holden.

Major Topics: Illegitimate children; paternity; child support.
[Social relations (general)] File 19673/1921 740. [March 1921.] 3pp.
Major Topics: Indian custom marriages and divorces; probating Indian estates.

Major Topic: Encouragement of legal divorces.
Principal Correspondent: C. W. Rastall.

[Social relations (general)] File 38676 1934 740. [August 1934.] 3pp.
Major Topics: Encouragement of legal divorces; Indian custom divorce.

Major Topics: Complying with state marriage laws; superintendent's issuance of marriage licenses.

Major Topics: Indian custom marriage; superintendent's issuance of marriage licenses.
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; Harry F. Roller.

Major Topic: Issuance of marriage licenses.
Principal Correspondent: J. B. Mortsolf.

Major Topics: Moral conditions; cohabitation; legality of Indian custom marriage.
Principal Correspondent: J. B. Mortsolf.

Major Topics: Nonrecognition of Indian custom marriages; BIA marriage regulations.

Major Topic: Use of Conservation of Health Among Indians funds for support of family.

Principal Correspondent: O. M. Boggess.

Hopi

[Social relations (general)] File 1924-Hopi 740. [January 1924.] 1p.
Major Topic: Indian love poem.

Major Topics: Marriage and educated women; Court of Indian Offenses; Hotevilla; legal marriage.
Principal Correspondent: Edgar K. Miller.

Major Topics: Marriage and divorce attitudes; Court of Indian Offenses ruling on Indian custom marriage and divorce.
Principal Correspondent: Edgar K. Miller.

[Social relations (general)] File 2961 1934 740. [January 1934.] 3pp.
Major Topic: Request to continue studying social organization.

Major Topic: Oliver LaFarge on marriage.

Major Topics: Defiance of marriage laws; cohabitation.
Principal Correspondent: Edgar K. Miller.

Major Topic: Legality of Indian custom marriage and divorce.
Principal Correspondent: John Collier.
Major Topic: Legality of divorces granted Indians by state courts.
Principal Correspondent: Edgar K. Miller.

Major Topic: Divorce case.
Principal Correspondent: Edgar K. Miller.

Major Topic: Keams Canyon Track and Field Meet.

Major Topic: Band concerts.

Major Topic: Track and field meet.

Jicarilla
Major Topic: Legality of Indian custom marriages and divorces.
Principal Correspondent: C. A. Gossett.

Kiowa
0608  [Social relations (general)] File 942/1921 740. [December 1920-March 1921.] 8pp.
Major Topic: Request for information on missing husband.
Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Divorce cases.

Major Topic: Request for information on missing husband.

Major Topics: Indian custom marriage; legal marriage.

Major Topic: Adultery.

Major Topic: Request for marriage information for veteran’s pension claim by widow.

Major Topics: Alimony; divorce judgment.
Principal Correspondent: C. V. Stinchecum.

Major Topics: Divorce decree and alimony settlement; child support.

Major Topic: Divorce decree and child support judgment.

Major Topics: State court divorce settlement; transfer of land under settlement agreement.
Principal Correspondents: John A. Buntin; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Annulment of marriage.

Major Topics: Receipt of land in lieu of alimony; desertion.

Major Topics: Alienation of affection case; legal representation.

Major Topics: Award of land in divorce settlement; desertion.
Major Topic: Award of land in divorce settlement in lieu of alimony; divorce decree.
Principal Correspondents: W. B. McCown; William Zimmerman Jr.; Elmer Thomas.

Major Topic: Support of family.
Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Sports meet; reservation schools.

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Major Topic: Athletics meet; reservation schools.
Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Athletics meet; Kiowa Agency and other agency/reservation schools.
Principal Correspondent: C. V. Stinchecum.

Principal Correspondents: John Collier; W. B. McCown; Jed Johnson; William Zimmerman Jr.

Major Topic: Visitations to other reservations; conditions on Kiowa reservation; gift dances.
Principal Correspondents: F. H. Abbott; Ernest Stecker.

Klamath

Major Topic: Marriage.

Major Topics: Divorce and inheritance cases; Blaine Popumkis case; Act of May 8, 1906; Indian custom marriage and divorce.
Principal Correspondents: Cato Sells; Charles S. Hood; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Indian custom marriage; inheritance.
Principal Correspondent: C. M. Blair.

Major Topic: Marriage and property of adult children.
Principal Correspondent: William B. Freer.

Major Topic: Marriage and illegitimate children.
Principal Correspondent: William B. Freer.

Major Topic: Indian custom marriage.
Principal Correspondent: Wade Crawford.

Major Topic: Indian custom marriage; adultery; allotted Indians and Act of May 8, 1906.
Principal Correspondents: F. H. Abbott; Charles S. Hood.

Major Topic: Divorce.

Major Topic: Cohabitation between Indians and whites.
Principal Correspondent: Charles S. Hood.
Major Topic: Protection of children.  
Principal Correspondent: Wade Crawford.

Major Topics: Tribal income; support of family.

Major Topic: Vaccinations.

Lac du Flambeau

Major Topics: Allotted Indians and marriage laws; desertion.  
Principal Correspondent: William N. Sickels.

Major Topic: Cohabitation between Indians and whites.

Major Topics: Indian custom marriage; common law marriage in Wisconsin.  
Principal Correspondent: E. W. Jermark.

0937  [Amusements and Athletics (general)] File Lac Du Flambeau 750-34. [August 1934.] 9pp.  
Major Topic: Field day.  
Principal Correspondent: J. H. Mitchell.

Leech Lake

Major Topics: Divorce; desertion; child support.  
Principal Correspondents: C. F. Hauke; Harvey K. Meyer.

Major Topics: Robert Cloud cohabitation case; forcing of Indians to marry according to state law.  
Principal Correspondent: Harvey K. Meyer.

Mescalero

Major Topics: Indian custom marriage and divorce; list of family groups not shown as “married” on census rolls; state court jurisdiction in Indian divorce cases.  
Principal Correspondents: J. C. Cavill; John Collier; P. W. Danielson.

Major Topic: Mescalero Indian Boy Scouts at National Jamboree.

1010  [Amusements and Athletics (general)] File 4361 750. [January 1908.] 2pp.  
Major Topic: Expens of going to a motion picture.

1012  [Amusements and Athletics (general)] File Mescalero 750. [July 1913.] 1p.  
Major Topic: Baseball.

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0001  [Social relations (general)] File 50505–1921 740. [June 1921.] 5pp.  
Major Topics: Cohabitation; rape.

Major Topic: Community center and social work by Rose Johnson at Indian Wells.  
Principal Correspondents: August F. Duclos; Mrs. Andrew P. (Rose) Johnson.
Major Topic: Marriage licenses.
Principal Correspondent: Peter Paquette.

Major Topic: Wedding ceremony.

Major Topic: Divorce.
Principal Correspondent: August F. Duclos.

Major Topic: Request for information on husband’s employment to secure support of family.

Major Topic: Football and baseball games on Sunday controversy.
Principal Correspondents: Peter Paquette; H. L. Bowby.

0043  [Amusements and Athletics (general)] File 438-09 Omaha 750. [December 1908-April 1910.] 22pp.
Major Topic: Billiards hall.
Principal Correspondents: John M. Commons; F. H. Abbott; Albert H. Kneale; R. G. Valentine.

Nevada

Major Topics: Social gatherings; customs.

0069  [Amusements and Athletics (general)] File 40750-08 750. [June 1908.] 2pp.
Major Topic: Purchase of materials for Fourth of July celebration.

Northern Idaho

Major Topic: Child custody case.
Principal Correspondents: Fred H. Daiker; Compton I. White.

Omaha

Major Topics: Domestic relations; cohabitation.

Major Topics: Support of family; use of Individual Indian Funds; divorce.
Principal Correspondents: Axel Johnson; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Appeal for support from abusive husband during divorce proceedings.
Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Underage marriage requirements and applications.
Principal Correspondents: O. M. Boggess; E. B. Meritt.

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Major Topic: Immoral conditions on reservation.

Major Topic: Marriage and divorce regulations.


Major Topics: Support of children following death of mother; Alex Tall Chief child support case; Mann Act violation.
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; Nettie Tall Chief; J. George Wright.

Major Topics: Willie Javine guardianship case; support of family.
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; Nettie Tall Chief; J. George Wright.

Major Topic: Support of family and disbursement of trust funds.
Principal Correspondents: C. L. Ellis; Fred H. Daiker.

Major Topic: Alimony and child support payments from Individual Indian Funds.
Principal Correspondents: T. B. Hall; C. L. Ellis.

Major Topic: Child support.
Principal Correspondent: E. A. Farrow.

Major Topic: Reconciliation of marital problems.

Major Topics: Marriage and divorce conditions; improvement of moral conditions on Ponca Reservation.
Principal Correspondent: Arvel R. Snyder.

Major Topics: Payment of alimony from Individual Indian Funds; divorce decree; alimony agreement; Carrion divorce case; state court jurisdiction.
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; Ralph P. Stanion; Lewis C. Laylin.

Major Topics: Belt Short Bear family support issue; Belt Short Bear divorce case.
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; Ralph Stanion.

Major Topic: Divorce settlement and conveyance of land.

Major Topics: Conveyance of lands in divorce settlement; Wilson estate settlement; inherited lands; oil and gas royalties; divorce decree; BIA refusal to disburse funds for legal fees; William Riding In divorce case.
Principal Correspondents: J. C. Hart; C. F. Hauke; Thomas Ferris.

Major Topic: Appeal to BIA for equitable property settlement following divorce.
Principal Correspondents: J. C. Hart; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topics: Conveyance of inherited lands; property settlement; intermarriage; Harry Mad Bear divorce case.
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; H. M. Tidwell.

Major Topic: Division of restricted property in divorce cases by state courts.
Principal Correspondent: H. M. Tidwell.
Major Topic: Payment of trust funds to minor children in divorce settlement; Moore divorce case.
Principal Correspondent: H. M. Tidwell.

Major Topic: Employment of attorney for implementation of divorce proceedings.

Major Topics: Payments from Individual Indian Funds in divorce settlement; determination that Indian custom marriage should be ended by Indian custom divorce.
Principal Correspondent: Arvel R. Snyder.

Major Topic: Divorce settlement.
Principal Correspondent: Lem A. Towers.

Major Topic: Authorization for payment of settlement and attorneys fees; divorce decree.
Principal Correspondent: Lem A. Towers.

Major Topic: Separation contract.

Major Topic: Multischool track and field meet.

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   Principal Correspondents: C. F. Hauke; Charles H. Burke; John R. Brennan.

   Major Topics: Divorce advice from agency farmer; reasons for divorce.
   Principal Correspondents: John R. Brennan; E. B. Meritt.

   Major Topic: Marriage reconciliation efforts.
   Principal Correspondents: Henry M. Tidwell; E. B. Meritt.

   Major Topics: Livermore divorce case; allotments; child support.
   Principal Correspondents: James H. McGregor; C. J. Rhoads; E. W. Jermark.

   Major Topics: Divorce and marriage matters; Babb case.
   Principal Correspondents: James H. McGregor; A. C. Cooley; E. R. Babb.

   Major Topic: Marriage reconciliation efforts by superintendent.
   Principal Correspondent: James H. McGregor.

   Major Topics: Oglala Sioux Tribal Court; Richards divorce case.
   Principal Correspondents: William O. Roberts; Hastings Robertson.

   Major Topics: Bad Cobb divorce case; state court on Indian court divorce decree; recognition of Indian custom marriages and divorces.
   Principal Correspondents: Norman M. Littell; Oscar L. Chapman; John P. McQuillen.

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   Principal Correspondent: Fred H. Daiker.

   Major Topic: Child custody.
   Principal Correspondent: Francis Case.

   Major Topics: Child custody and parents in prison; Junior Tribal Court activities.
   Principal Correspondents: Fred H. Daiker; William O. Roberts; Peter Janis.

   Major Topic: Request for support.

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   Major Topic: Bigamy.

   Major Topics: Marriage reconciliation efforts; divorce.
   Principal Correspondent: Charles E. Norton.

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Major Topic: Marital situation.

0495  [Social relations (general)] File 14873 1939 740. [January–April 1939.] 45pp.
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Principal Correspondents: R. T. Buckler; Raymond H. Bitney; John Collier.

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Principal Correspondent: John B. Parker.

Major Topic: Issuance of marriage licenses.
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  Principal Correspondent: E. E. McKean.

  Major Topic: Issuance of marriage licenses.  
  Principal Correspondent: C. L. Ellis.

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  Principal Correspondent: John B. Woods.

  Major Topic: Desertion.  
  Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

  Major Topics: Issuance of marriage licenses; Eddie White Wolf.  
  Principal Correspondents: Charles L. Davis; E. B. Meritt.

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  Major Topic: Property settlement and illegitimate child.  
  Principal Correspondent: William O. Roberts.

  Major Topic: Prevention of marriage by parents.  
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  Major Topic: Indian custom marriage to minor child.  
  Principal Correspondents: C. J. Rhoads; William O. Roberts.

  Major Topic: Indian custom marriage and divorce.  
  Principal Correspondent: A. B. Melzner.

  Major Topic: Divorce conditions.

  Major Topics: Divorce situation; unscrupulous divorce attorneys.  
  Principal Correspondent: John H. Scriven.

  Major Topics: Desertion; divorce request.  
  Principal Correspondents: William O. Roberts; F. A. Coe.
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Principal Correspondent: Francis Case.

Major Topic: Child support.  
Principal Correspondent: John A. Buntin.

Major Topic: Athletic field days and health of participants.  
Principal Correspondent: K. K. Newport.

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Major Topic: Prosecutions under state law for wife desertion, adultery, and polygamy.  
Principal Correspondent: O. J. Green.

Major Topics: Marriage laws; Indian custom marriage; reservation conditions.  
Principal Correspondent: O. J. Green.

Major Topic: Marriage laws.  
Principal Correspondent: R. L. Russell.

Major Topic: Use of Indians as entertainment.

Salt River

Major Topic: Adultery and cohabitation.  
Principal Correspondents: Charles E. Coe; E. B. Meritt; Charles S. Lusk.

Major Topics: Indian custom marriage; enforcement of territorial marriage laws.  
Principal Correspondent: Charles E. Coe.

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Major Topic: Request for Indian wife.

Major Topics: Rape; Indian custom marriage.  
Principal Correspondent: James B. Kitch.

Major Topic: Issuance of marriage licenses.  
Principal Correspondent: Abraham L. Lawshe.

Major Topics: School facilities; Rice School; incorrigible children; pregnant students; issuance of marriage licenses to students.  
Principal Correspondents: J. S. Perkins; Ernest Stecker; Cato Sells.

Major Topics: Application of state marriage and divorce laws; Indian court proceedings on Hinton divorce case.  
Principal Correspondent: James B. Kitch.

Major Topics: Intermarriage of Indians and whites; Arizona law on intermarriage.  
Principal Correspondents: Ernest Stecker; E. B. Meritt.
Major Topics: Divorce costs; wife abuse; Hado divorce case.

Major Topic: Gosser divorce case.
Principal Correspondent: John J. Terrell.

Major Topics: Widow's claim for compensation against the Arizona State Compensation
Commission; attorney fees; Indian custom marriage.
Principal Correspondents: A. E. Robinson; Fred H. Daiker; Lemuel P. Mathews; Ernest
R. McCravy.

Major Topic: Bigamy.

Major Topics: Agency right to grant divorces; cohabitation.
Principal Correspondent: Lewis M. Weaver.

Major Topic: Support of family.

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Major Topics: Pueblo government; intermarriage.
Principal Correspondent: Clinton J. Crandall.

Santee

Major Topics: Alcoholism and marital relations; Ponca Subagency; request for custody of
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Principal Correspondents: Frank E. McIntyre; E. B. Meritt; Almond R. Miller.

Major Topics: Adultery; removal of whites from reservation.
Principal Correspondent: Frank E. McIntyre.

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Major Topics: Veteran's pension claim; request for marriage information.
Principal Correspondent: C. F. Hauke.

Major Topic: Veteran’s pension claims.
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; Charles E. Mulhearn.

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Major Topics: Claim for attorney's fees; divorce settlement; Joshua divorce case.
Principal Correspondents: C. L. Ellis; R. B. Drake.

Major Topic: Divorce settlement.
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Principal Correspondents: A. G. McMillan; A. M. Landman; A. B. Melzner; Dennis H. Petty; Elmer Thomas; T. P. Gore; Wesley E. Disney; John Collier; C. J. Rhoads; J. R. Huggins.

Major Topics: Claims for attorney's fees; disbursement of funds from Louisa Tiger (Harrison); divorce decree.  

Major Topics: Divorce settlement; claims for attorney fees.  

Major Topics: Attorney fee claim; alienation of affection suit; claims against Jennie Harjo; divorce decree; Oklahoma v. Jennie Harjo Yekcha; adultery. 
Principal Correspondents: A. M. Landman; A. G. McMillan; M. S. Robertson; C. J. Rhoads.

Major Topics: Sampson Joshua liquor case; disbursement of Individual Indian Funds; heirship; Fish divorce decree.  
Principal Correspondents: A. M. Landman; M. S. Robertson.

Major Topic: Divorce decree and settlement.  
Principal Correspondent: A. M. Landman.

Major Topic: Divorce suit.  

Major Topics: William Jones divorce case; claim for attorney fees; Juana Mae Tiger-Patterson; Individual Indian Funds.  
Principal Correspondents: A. M. Landman; J. C. McCaskill; Dennis H. Petty; William Zimmerman Jr.

Major Topics: Claim for attorney's fees; Leo Wise; Individual Indian Funds.  
Principal Correspondent: A. M. Landman.

Major Topic: Wise divorce decree and settlement.  

Major Topics: Liquor problem; death of Jessie Morgan.  
Principal Correspondent: J. L. Glenn.

Seneca

0431  [Social relations (general)] File 4547/ 11 740. [January 1911.] 5pp.  
Major Topics: Support of children; allotment rights.

0436  [Social relations (general)] File 6341, 1919 740. [November 1918–August 1921.] 67pp.  
Major Topics: Illegitimate child support lawsuit; Johnson v. Mayer; Chilocco Indian School.  
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; C. M. Knight; Cato Sells; Annie Johnson; Carl F. Mayer.
M ajor Topics: Marriage license request; land sale.

M ajor Topics: Request for marriage information; veteran's pension claim; divorce.  
Principal Correspondents: C. F. Hauke; L. M. Kelley; Ira C. Deaver.

M ajor Topic: Record of marriage.

M ajor Topic: Request for marriage records.  
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; W. M. Simms.

M ajor Topics: Divorce; child custody.

M ajor Topic: Child support.  
Principal Correspondents: E. B. Meritt; Carl F. Mayer.

Shawnee

0539 [Social relations (general)] File 60367, 1917 740. [June-November 1917.] 16pp.  
M ajor Topics: Agency grounds and sewer system; liquor conditions; state marriage and divorce laws; peyote use.  
Principal Correspondents: C. J. Green; E. B. Meritt.

M ajor Topics: Employment; injury compensation claim; S. 5552; Chilocco Indian School; Tulalip Agency; divorce.  
Principal Correspondents: Charles Eggers; C. J. Rhoads; Charles H. Burke; E. B. Meritt; W. F. Dickens; J. L. Suffecool.

M ajor Topics: Indian custom marriage and divorce; Kickapoo marriage customs.  
Principal Correspondent: C. J. Green.

M ajor Topic: Marriage and tribal rights.  
Principal Correspondent: John Collier.

M ajor Topics: Divorce; spouse abuse; Individual Indian Funds.  
Principal Correspondent: J. A. Phifer.

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0622 [Social relations (general)] File 39374-1933 740. [August-September 1933.] 5pp.  
M ajor Topics: Support of illegitimate children; paternity.  
Principal Correspondents: R. P. Haas; Laura E. Dester.

M ajor Topics: IRA; immoral relations.

M ajor Topic: Marriage licenses.

M ajor Topics: Custodianship of minors; Deshaw divorce case; desertion.  
Principal Correspondents: C. F. Larrabee; H. E. Wadsworth.

M ajor Topics: Indian custom marriage and divorce; polygamy.  
Principal Correspondent: H. E. Wadsworth.
Major Topic: Indian custom marriage and divorce.  
Principal Correspondent: H. E. Wadsworth.

Major Topic: Indian custom divorce.  
Principal Correspondent: R. P. Haas.

Major Topic: Divorce; support of children.

Major Topic: Desertion of family.  
Principal Correspondent: R. P. Haas.

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Major Topic: Desertion.  
Principal Correspondent: Sanford E. Allen.

Major Topic: Cohabitation.

Major Topic: Heirship; divorce.

Major Topic: Divorce.  
Principal Correspondent: E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Divorce; alcoholism.

Major Topics: Claim for legal service; divorce case.  
Principal Correspondent: W. C. Smith.

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Major Topic: Cohabitation.  
Principal Correspondent: Thomas F. McCormick.

Major Topics: Indian custom marriage; Isleta Pueblo; adultery.  
Principal Correspondent: Lemuel A. Towers.

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Principal Correspondent: E. L. Swartzlander.

Major Topics: Legal marriage; nonrecognition of Indian custom marriage.  
Principal Correspondents: E. L. Swartzlander; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topic: Indian custom divorce.  
Principal Correspondent: O. L. Babcock.

Major Topics: Indian custom divorce; heirship.  
Principal Correspondent: O. L. Babcock.

Major Topic: Support of family.  
Principal Correspondent: O. L. Babcock.

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Principal Correspondent: E. L. Swartzlander.

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Major Topics: Tenorio divorce case; Pueblo of Santo Domingo.  
Principal Correspondents: S. D. Aberle; John Collier.

Warm Springs
0094  [Social relations (general)] File 3380-09 740. [January 1909.] 5pp.  
Major Topic: State jurisdiction in marriage and divorce.

Major Topic: Marriage licenses.

Major Topic: Issuance of marriage licenses.  
Principal Correspondent: Gilbert L. Hall.

Major Topic: Issuance of marriage licenses.  
Principal Correspondent: Gilbert L. Hall.

Major Topic: Legality of Indian custom marriage and divorce.  
Principal Correspondent: F. E. Perkins.

Major Topics: Child custody; support of family; claim for attorney's fees.  
Principal Correspondent: Paul T. Jackson.

Major Topic: Support of family.  
Principal Correspondent: F. E. Perkins.

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| **Principal Correspondent:** | A. H. Symons.  |
| **Major Topics:** | Bigamy; Indian custom marriage and divorce.  
| **Principal Correspondent:** | C. L. Walker.  |
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| **Major Topic:** | Polygamy.  
| **Principal Correspondent:** | C. L. Walker.  |
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| **Principal Correspondents:** | C. L. Walker; Frank M. Conser; E. B. Meritt.  |
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| **Principal Correspondent:** | Walter Runke.  |
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| **Principal Correspondents:** | J. H. Hinton; E. B. Meritt.  |
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| **Principal Correspondents:** | J. H. Hinton; E. B. Meritt.  |
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| **Principal Correspondents:** | E. B. Meritt; John S. Spear.  |
| **0299**  | **[Social relations (general)] File 121229-14 740.** [November 1914-February 1916.] 17pp.  
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| **Principal Correspondents:** | O. L. Babcock; S. A. M. Young; E. B. Meritt.  |


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Principal Correspondent: Don M. Carr.

Major Topic: Fixing of alimony and attorney's fees in Lumley divorce case.  
Principal Correspondent: Evan W. Estep.

Major Topics: Child custody; child support.  
Principal Correspondents: C. J. Rhoads; C. R. Whitlock.

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Major Topics: Adultery; cohabitation.  
Principal Correspondents: A. W. Leech; J. L. Suffecool; E. B. Meritt.

Major Topics: Individual Indian Funds; Western Navajo Agency; Mission Indian Agency; Moses Archambeau.  
Principal Correspondents: C. C. Hickman; Mary G. McGair.

Major Topic: Claims against Irving estate.  
Principal Correspondent: Walter Runke.

Major Topic: Cohabitation complaint.  
Principal Correspondent: R. E. L. Daniel.

Major Topics: Rental/lease funds; Mary G. Brown divorce case; adultery; Canton Insane Asylum.  
Principal Correspondents: A. W. Leech; C. F. Hauke; A. J. Volstead; E. B. Meritt.

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