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### INDIANS AS CHURCH MEMBERS.

They Become Deeply Religious Once They Are Convicted.

It has been only a few decades since the selfsame Indians who now are taking an active interest in the religious life of Oklahoma were terrorizing the Southwest with their deeds of cruelty. During this month the annual Comanche revival will be held west of Cache. Last year fifty converts were taken in through the influence of the camp meeting.

The Indian, when converted, is deeply religious and enjoys, more than the average white man, the privilege of holding and attending religious meetings. His preference is for camp meetings, as this form more closely resembles the conventions held by the tribes before their conversion to Christianity. It is the custom for the Methodists and Baptists in particular to hold camp meetings for the Indian tribes, among whom they have been doing missionary work. The Kiowas and Comanches are especially favorable to these open air gatherings and attend in great numbers each summer.

The Catholics hold first place in doing missionary work among the Indians of the Southwest, with the Methodists and Baptists close together for second place, and the Presbyterians and Episcopalians in third position. Recent congressional action has given all these denominations the control and ownership of the Church and school lands, which they have improved by the erection of buildings thereon. Each of these denominations has numerous schools and churches for the red men throughout the new State, and occasionally may be found buildings belonging to one of the many other denominations.

Edwin Miller, a fullblood Delaware Indian, was recently ordained a minister of the gospel, following an examination before the Baptist commission. Although but twenty years of age, he began immediately to serve in his capacity as a clergyman.

Rev. Sarcocix has been in the ministry for twenty years. He speaks English but preaches in Delaware. Miller speaks both English and Delaware.

In Rev. Henry L. Cloud, a fullblood Cherokee Indian evangelist, the Methodists have their most influential missionary among the Indian tribes of the new State. Young Lone Wolf, a Kiowa chief, is a Baptist minister, as is also Chief Gotoho, the head man of the tribe. The former is a Carlisle grad-

nate and reads his Greek testament every morning before breaking his fast. One of the latest ordained ministers among the Kiowas was Kicking Bird, a descendant of the old war chief of that name.—Kansas City Star.

### A RACE WITH A KING.

A Returned Tourist's Story of a Brush with Alfonso of Spain.

Of the many residents of Baltimore who have passed the summer in Europe probably none attained the distinction of Samuel C. Rowland, vice president of the International Trust Company, who while motoring in Spain met King Alfonso of the land of Cervantes. In fact he met the king three times.

The meetings occurred on the road from Biarritz to San Sebastian and although interesting were brief. The first time the king passed Mr. Rowland, then Mr. Rowland passed the king and finally Alfonso passed Mr. Rowland. They did not speak as they passed by.

Asked yesterday to recite the details of his auto race with the monarch Mr. Rowland smiled.

"I'm a little dubious of this king business," said Mr. Rowland demurely. "First, there's the danger of international complications, and then there is less majesty to be considered."

"Your autos were going in the same direction?" was suggested.

"Yes," assented Mr. Rowland.

"And which was ahead?"

"Well, we were ahead at first, but the king passed us."

"Then somehow we began to gain on him—whether my son Parvey, who was driving, opened the throttle a little, I am hardly prepared to say. At all events we gained on him slowly, and finally passed him."

"And then?"

"Most persistent king I ever saw," said Mr. Rowland seriously. "In the following mile his machine touched the ground only three times by actual count, and then he passed us."

"And who was ahead at the finish?"

"Well, noblesse oblige, you know, and we let Alfonso keep the lead."

According to Mr. Rowland, the rival autos were within hailing distance for about four miles, and time went quickly on that distance. Mr. Rowland and his family were in a 50-70 touring car and King Alfonso was in a machine of another make and about the same horse-power.—Baltimore Sun.

The University Missourian, daily, \$2 a year.

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