



### Oglala Sioux Indian Couple Weds at Chadron

Chadron, Neb., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Two full-blood Oglala Sioux Indians from Allen, S. D., were married by County Judge Ernest M. Slatery in his office Saturday afternoon, in the presence of many interested witnesses. They were Joe Whirlwind Horse and Bertha Bissonette. Apparently they appreciated the solemnity of the occasion and behaved with a decorum that might well be emulated by their white neighbors. This was particularly noticeable in their responses to congratulations.—*Omaha Bee.*

Barring the fact that the bride is a quarter blood and a native of Pine Ridge instead of Allen, the above notice is correct. Both have been students of this school and later, employees here, and the best wishes of the school is extended to them.

### Appropriation Bill

The first of the annual supply bills to complete the first lap of its journey was the Indian appropriation bill carrying approximately \$9,000,000 which recently passed the House of Representatives by a viva voce vote. This bill has now gone to the Senate for action

## The Grunter.

By Walt Mason

If you're complaining of your task and sighing as you labor, I greatly fear you'll never bask in easy street, my neighbor. The world is seeking willing hands to keep its pulleys turning; it will pass up the gent who stands, for soft employment yearning. The man who drops away behind, who cannot make the rattle, keeps talking of the dreary grind, and all that sort of piffle.

The man who gayly does his work, pretending to enjoy it, who, be his tool a spade or dirt, will cheerfully employ it, who, though he may be feeling dead, will never make confession, is he who marches at the head of industry's procession. The man who grunts when'er he swings his fountain pen or hammer, who never smiles and never sings, or make a cheerful clamor, who never will consent to hump until he sees his wages, will land some morning at the dump, and there'll he stay for ages.