

where they entrenched. In the meantime the coyote lined up his forces. He felt greatly depressed, as he could readily see his lack of devices whereby he could scale Ship Rock and get at his enemies. To make matters worse for him, the mosquitos commanded a considerable number of warlike flying machines. Before these opposing forces were clashed in deadly conflict we departed from the war zone, going in the direction of our home.

On another page will be found a half-tone of Ship Rock, which caused us so much trouble to secure.

TURNING TO FARMING

TEACHER AT LEECH LAKE SCHOOL TELLS FACTS



THE native Chippewa Indians will solve the agricultural problems of Northern Minnesota. An influx of immigrants is not essential. Beginning with boys old enough to learn to read and write, the interest in crop growing is spreading, and the old Indians, once thought too lazy to exert themselves in anything so prosaic as tending a garden, have seized the plow handles with the same fervor they used to shake out their steel traps for the winter pelt season. And that transplanted enthusiasm promises to do much in redeeming the fertile cut-over lands and swamps. Such is the belief of Mrs. J. B. Thompson, teacher in the Leech Lake Reservation School at Onigum, who was in Minneapolis yesterday. Mr. Thompson is superintendent of the school.

"No study, in practice or theory, delights the Indian boy so much as farming," said Mrs. Thompson. "Under a trained expert from the Department of Agriculture the sixty boys in our institution are made familiar with all the phases of the vocation. They demand to be shown all they can learn on our demonstration plots at the school and declare they will put the training to use as soon as the government turns over to them their allotments.

"Our beginnings are confined chiefly to the growth of potatoes and other vegetables, and corn and oats, with the idea of making every Indian family self-supporting. But there are dozens of Indian farms in this region running over 100 acres each and raising the same field and garden products of counties to the south.

"A government agricultural agent has been secured by Reservation Superintendent C. F. Mayer and demonstration farm plots laid out in ample areas for the benefit of the adult Indians. The agent also visits