



"NOT FOR SCHOOL BUT FOR LIFE."

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The House of Duty

Four walls there were called Duty: and therein
 Two spirits dwelt. One murmured at his lot
 And cried: "Alas! to languish in this spot,
 Where none but captive souls have ever been!
 Oh, could I but my way to freedom win,
 And 'scape these narrow walls that please me not!"

The other, busy at his well-loved task,
 Looked up anon and saw the same four walls
 Expanded to a palace rich and fair
 Bright fountains sparkled in its marble halls,
 And beams of strange white glory seemed to bask
 On milky pillar and on shining stair.

—By James Buckam.

A New Boarding School.

The new boarding school on the San Carlos reservation is located within a half mile of Rice railroad station on the Gila Valley, Globe and Northern, and will have a capacity of about 200 pupils. The school has not yet received any scholars, owing to the lack of equipment, but this is expected at any time.

Rice is twelve miles distant from the agency and is located on San Carlos creek, the waters of which will furnish irrigation for the school campus and farm. The buildings erected are of adobe, two of which are arranged on the old Mexican plan, with a court in the center.

The two thus designated are to be used as dormitories. There is one building yet to be erected, for the use of the employes.

The site of the campus is commanding. Immediately in the rear there rises a ridge of malpai formation to the height of several hundred feet. The view given herewith was taken

from this ridge. Below the school buildings and campus, eastward, meanders San Carlos creek and still further beyond rises another precipitous range. The railroad station is a half mile south and soon leaves the creek bottom on its journey to Globe, twenty miles or more distant, in a westerly direction.

The school is designated officially as the Tallklai Boarding School, in honor of a chief of the San Carlos Apaches who is still alive and possesses great influence over the people of his race. Mr. Robert A. Cochran, who is superintendent of this school, is a young man and possesses all the vigorous activity that accompanies a good constitution. He is thoroughly practical and is bound to do a great work in his

present field of labor. In the employes of his school there are a number of excellent musicians and vocalists.

The list of employes is as follows:

Robt. A. Cochran, superintendent.

Alice Kingcade, principal teacher.

Emma D. Johnson, teacher.

Ruth H. Irwin, kindergarten.

Elsie B. Cochran, matron.

Carrie N. Hamlin, assistant matron.

Alice McNaby, cook.

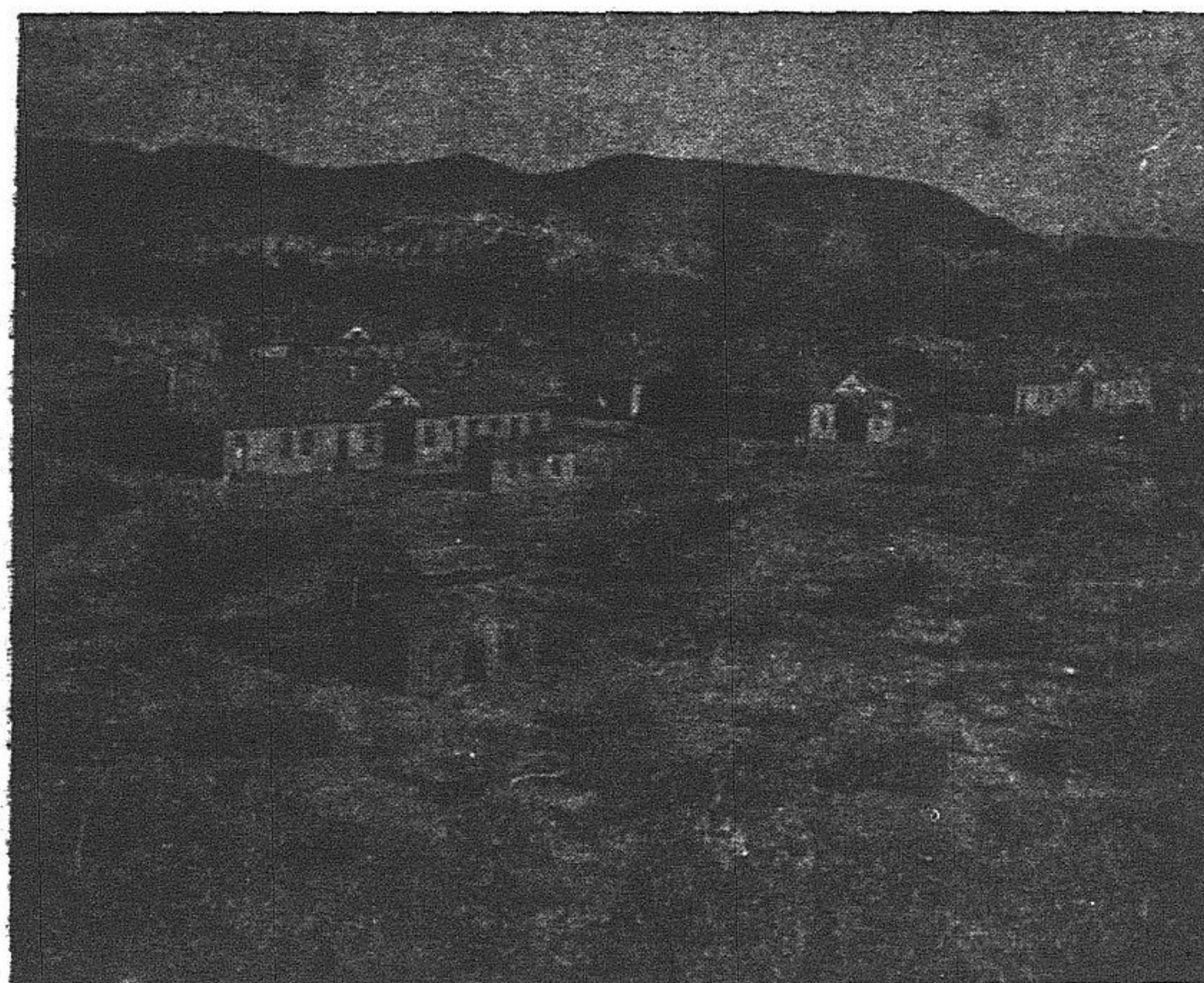
Mrs. Alter, seamstress.

Baron De K. Sampsell, carpenter.

Herbet A. Gordon, engineer.

Guilford B. Davis, industrial teacher.

Who will furnish us with a half dozen or more copies of the issue of September 15? They are needed to complete the files.



Tallklai Boarding School, near Rice, Ariz.

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