

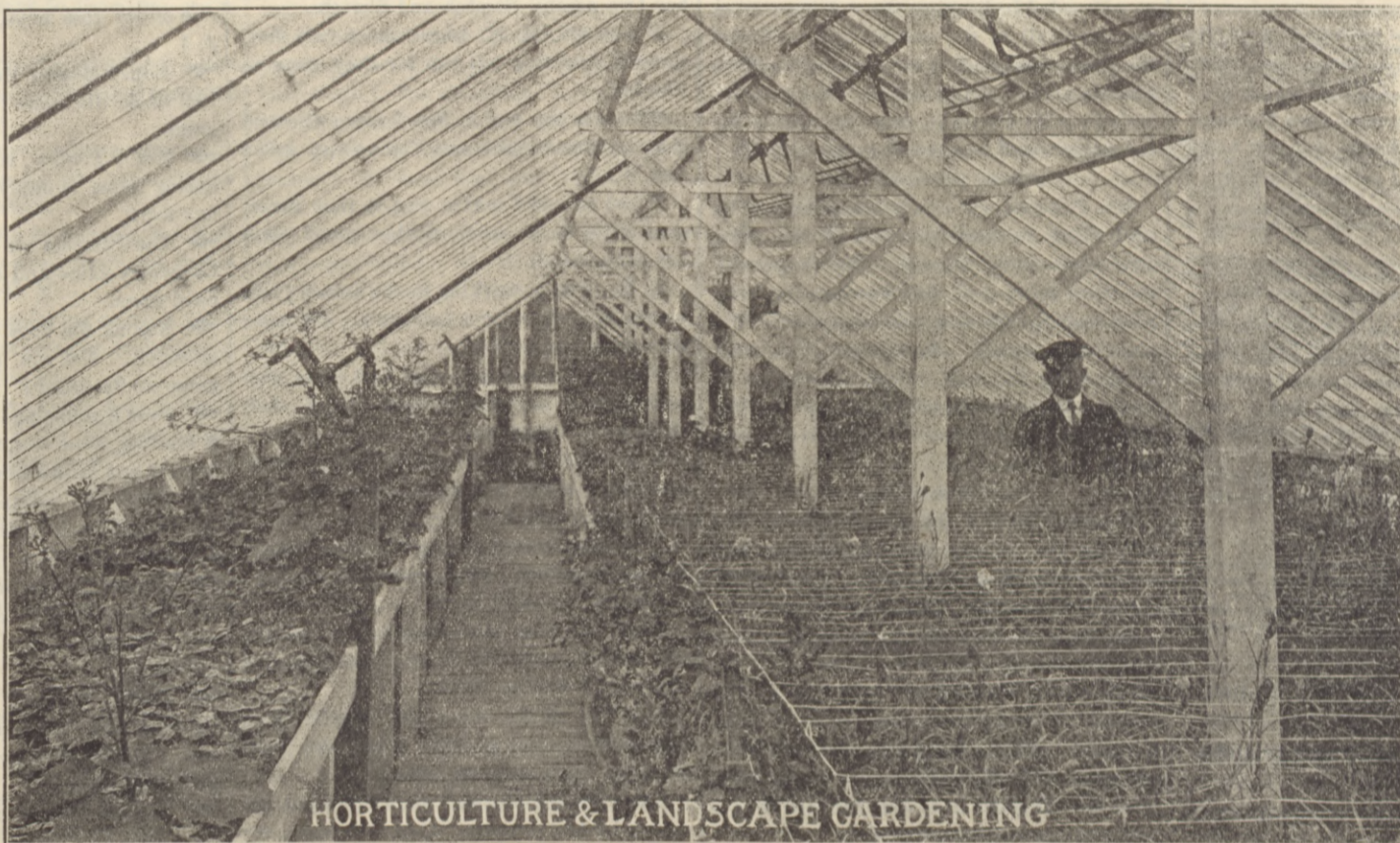
THE ARROW

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HORTICULTURE & LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Autumn

Summer days are waning, dying,
Merry songsters homeward fly;
Balmy zephyrs, softly sighing,
Tell that autumn days are nigh.

Over mossy hill and mountain,
In the dark, the deep ravine,
Thro' each bubbling, fairy fountain,
Autumn's mellow hand is seen.

'Mid an elm tree's branches swinging,
Robin-red-breast pipes in glee;
Softly swaying, sweetly singing,
Farewell songs to you and me.

On yon western hillocks shining,
Glow the grand celestial fire;
Then beyond high cliffs, declining,
Gilding bramble, brake and brier.

Eventide's cool shades descending,
Steal o'er wooded glen and wold,
Herds, half-seen are slowly wending
To the shelter of the fold.

—James L. Pequignot.

TRIBUTE TO THE INDIANS

The Curtain Falls on the Last Scene in the History of the Indian

The *Guthrie Daily Leader* pays the following beautiful tribute to the Indians of the five civilized tribes. Now, that statehood has been ushered in, the picture is more striking.

"Sealed are the rolls of Indian citizenship. The long struggle for a place on the immortal document, the last of its line in the five nations, ended, March 4th, 1907. It really was a solemn event. To the Indian it marks a sharp line between a glorious past and a hopeful future. It is an impassable line now and stands as a character of Indian blood.

"The roll of citizens was not a new thing. It had long been maintained by the government. What was new was that it was to be closed forever.

"The white man even at this distance can not appreciate the solemnity of these events. Even the Indian, ever stolid, evinces very little of deep emotions that stir his soul. The fact that the tribal officials and many others were at Muskogee to witness the closing scenes of their national history is evidence enough.

"But far away in his hut, or standing beside his pony, else leaning against some stalwart oak, that had been the sanctuary of his noble fathers, is the fullblood. His

imperturbable spirit gives no sign of the thought within. But one might guess it.

"Perhaps never in all the history of the world has there been a more touching event, than the voluntary dissolution of the five nations. History will account the people of Oklahoma as little less than brutes if ever they betray the confidence the Indian has placed in them.

"His was a noble line of ancestors. Savage they were at times and even cruel, but in human beings cruelty begets cruelty and the Indian has not been without cause. Brave he was even unto death. He was true to a friend, but a two-edged sword to an enemy. To petty crimes against property, he stooped not. To him the man was ever above the dollar. In the fulfilment of his duties as he saw them, he was unflinching.

"Of such parentage is the Indian citizen of the grand new state. The qualities his fathers possessed, savored with the salt of the new life under change conditions, should bud beautiful flowers and bear golden fruitage. The persistence and intelligence in the fathers that conquered in the bushes and on the war path, should make good under the twentieth century life in the new state—his own and advanced and chosen nation perpetuated in unity, fraternity and prosperity."

Invincibles

The meeting on Friday evening was called to order by our newly-elected President, Earl Doxtator.

A few students were proposed for membership.

The following program was rendered: Declamation, Ira Walker; Essay, Albert Scott; Extemporaneous speeches, Stephen Glori and William King; Select Reading, Bruce Goseback; Declamation, William White; Euphonium Solo, Charles Huber; Debate followed with the following debaters: Affirmative, Alonzo Brown and Grover Long; Negative, Alexander Sage and Ambrose Miguel.

The Judges for the evening were Clarence Woodbury, Chairman; James W. Mumblehead and Moses Friday, associates.

Before the assembly adjourned, Mrs. Foster made some interesting remarks.

The Society has selected for its advisory member Miss Wood—A. M. S.

Autumn Is Here

The campus and grounds have taken on a truly autumnal appearance and the frost of the last few nights has bereft most of the trees of their foliage. The beautiful flower beds which have won the admiration of both visitors and the school in general, have been broken up and the plants of various hues have been stored away in the greenhouse for the winter, where under the careful nursing and training of Mr. Reinhold Hoffmann and his details of boys, they will be cultivated and improved upon in anticipation of a beautiful landscape the coming Spring.

The grounds about the new hospital building have been graded, graceful walks and drives laid out and completed, bulbs planted and in fact, everything done which will tend to beautify that already beautiful portion of the grounds.

The Doctor's cottage is a very striking piece of architecture and the view from thence across the new lawn will be most pleasing to the eye.

Fruit trees have been planted along the walks and drives and there is every indication that the new portion of the grounds will be *en rapport* with the entire plan of landscape.

Between the girls' quarters and the Teachers' Club there has been placed a large squirrel cage in which are six gray squirrels. In due time these squirrels and their progeny will be liberated on the grounds and it is hoped will make the Carlisle Indian school their permanent home.

The Mercer Literary Society

The house was called to order at the usual hour, after which the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The program for the evening was as follows: recitation, Irene Dunlap; solo, Ernestine Venne. The debate; Resolved: That country life is better than city life. The affirmative were Allie Bearing, Clara Paul and Elizabeth LaFrance, while Izora Tallchief, Lorinda Printup, and Bessie Saracino represented the negative. Miss Wood and Mr. Willard were the visitors and were also appointed judges for the evening. They gave their report in favor of the negative. After singing "America" the meeting adjourned. Keep up the good work "Mercers!"—REPORTER.

True Meaning of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is of little value if our expressions of gratitude have no effect upon our own conduct. Appreciation of blessings is shown by acts rather than by words. If we regard citizenship as a priceless inheritance, we should resolve to transmit it, not only unimpaired but improved, to the next generation; if our educational system has been a boon to us, it should be extended and amplified for the benefit of posterity; if the resources of our country have a value beyond computation, it behooves us to see to it that these resources are not squandered, and that the bounties which the Creator intended for all shall not be monopolized by the cunning, the craft, and the avarice of a few; if our government gives to life, liberty, and prosperity greater protection than any other government grants, we can not excuse ourselves if we fail to preserve it, in all its purity, for our children and our children's children; if in our religion we find a consolation, a life-plan, and a moral uplift, we can not but earnestly desire—and embody the desire in deeds—that these shall be shared by those about us and by those also who, tho separated from us by seas are bound to us by that primal tie that links each human being to every other.

—From "Why We Ought to Be Thankful," by William Jennings Bryan, in *THE CIRCLE* for November.

Boating Party

Last Sunday morning a party of seven girls, accompanied by an employee, took a stroll across the country to the cave, where they brought the launch into commission and took a ride up the creek for a few miles.

The girls were all good singers and the woods round about resounded with the melody of their voices as they sang the good old Carlisle songs. On the return they "trolleyed" back to school, arriving in good time and with sharpened appetites for a good dinner. The participants in the little excursion were Ethel Daniels, Esther Reed, Mabel Logan, Philomena Badger, Estelle Ellis, Mabel George, and Rose Pickard all of whom enjoyed the trip immensely.

Men who always look before they leap seldom leap.

Gold-brick men like to meet people whose motto is seeing is believing.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in.—Ed.

- The tailors are busy making uniforms for the officers.
- The boys in J. V. are anxiously waiting for a time to come when they will line up against Scotland.
- The U. of Pa. expects to defeat us this year, but they will have to show us; we're from Carlisle—*Ajax*.
- The Juniors are studying about the care of milk. Most of them enjoy studying about dairy products.
- Georgia K. Bennett, who is working in the clothes room this month, says she enjoys her work very much.
- I had a good time at sociable last Saturday, I like to have some more ice cream for next Saturday.—P. M.
- The Juniors are enjoying writing short essays on Autumn, its scenery, fruit, special work, games, holidays, etc.
- Jesse G Picotte is rapidly improving in his studies and also in the printing trade. He says Carlisle is a fine place.
- Through a letter we learn that Elsie Schannadore, a member of class '09, is at her home taking care of her invalid mother.
- William Newashe, our first baseman on the base-ball team, said he would take us all to Philadelphia if he had his way.
- Why didn't the girls take their fans to sociable Saturday night? Because they knew there was some ice cream to keep them cool.
- The girls miss that beautiful large flower bed at the corner of the girls' quarters as Mr. Hoffman has taken up the plants for the winter.
- Helen Pickard, who is in Moorestown, writes to a friend saying that she is well and happy. She is also doing nicely in her studies out there.
- The Juniors, accompanied by Miss McDowell and Mr. Taylor, went to the cave hill to study the action of water and the formation of rock.
- Another government National Park is to be located in Oklahoma. Several buffaloes are to be shipped from New York City by some New York Society.
- John White, who played end for the Printers last Saturday, proved to his many friends that he was "Johnnie on the spot" when they tried to circle his end.
- A letter was received from Mary Agard, who is at Bull-head, South Dakota, stating that she is enjoying homelife at present and expects to return to the school soon.
- The pupil teachers and members of the C class miss Josephine Smith who is in the hospital but doing nicely. We all hope she will soon be out and back to her class.
- Lawrence White has a foot-ball team and his team wins and loses. Edmund Venne has a foot-ball team which plays against Lawrence White's team.—F. W.
- The Social last Saturday was enjoyed by everybody, it was because of the two victories on Saturday, one in the morning at Shippensburg, score 29-0 and the other at home, 15-0 with Bucknell.
- Mr. Horace J. Johnson brought some new students from California. During his short stay here he met some of the students whom he knew and who were under his supervision at a government school in Oklahoma some time ago.
- Guy Cooley, or rather "small caps", as he is better known in the Printery, spied some one on the bleachers Saturday and forgot he was playing football and said "Wait! Wait!" as the quarter-back was passing the ball—*Caps*.
- Many of the boys and girls are patiently waiting for Saturday to come, as they are all anxious to see the result of the Indian-Pennsy game. We who stay home need not fear for we know "Pennsy" will be scalped again.—'10
- Many of the boys and girls will accompany the foot ball team to the Quaker City Saturday, where our warriors will endeavor to scalp the Quaker boys on the gridiron. Some of us will stay and keep house but our hearts, with wishes, will be with them for a victory.
- Captain Spring is giving J. V. hard practice for Scotland game.
- John W. Russel, who is at the first farm, says that he likes his work very much.
- Thomas Green, who is working down at the dairy, says he milks seven cows and a half.
- Francis Ghangraw, Class '07, writes that she is well, and wishes to be remembered to her many friends here.
- The Sophomore Class are glad to welcome another girl into their class, Sarah Hoxie, from Covelo, California.
- Help along boys, make the lesson interesting. Show your appreciation of having such a nice teacher.—*Scholar*.
- After each meal Clara S. Horse brings out a portion of her share of roast beef and beef-steak to the little dog, "Long Branch."
- Wauseka and Aiken gave an exhibition last sociable that will live long in the memory of those who saw them. (when they waltzed).
- The flower beds on our grounds are now unoccupied. Mr. Hoffman and his detail have taken the flowers to their quarters, the greenhouse.
- The teacher being sick on Sunday Vera Wagner was appointed to take the No 9, and 10, Sunday school class. She made the lesson very interesting.
- Through a letter to a friend we learn that Rose P. Simpson is enjoying the country life very much, and also wishes to be remembered to her many friends.
- Several of the girls are expecting to see their friends at the Pennsylvania-Indian game. Come girls, let us do our part in helping the boys to win the game by singing.
- Ed. B. Fox better known as "Nango" will play right half-back for the Hopi eleven. The Hopis are proud to have him join them. They are looking forward to success.
- President Roosevelt's party has broken up camp. The President said "There is a lot of recreation in Louisiana, but not enough game." He has as trophies one deer and a bear.
- Cora M. Battice writes from Chester, Pa., that she has begun her school duties. The children are all so kind and good to her that she very seldom thinks of getting homesick.
- Levi Williams, one of the saxophonists of our band, hurt his shoulder during the game between the Tailors and Printers last Saturday. We hope he will recover before next game.
- In telling her mamma about the classes at school, little Doris Shoemaker said, they call the little class the "Baby Class" and the big class the "Grandma Class," meaning the Grammar class.
- It has been decided that the P. R. R. officials will not come down on the rate, on account of the recent 2-cent-rate law. So the student who wishes to go to Philadelphia will have to pay full fare.
- The Painters have already organized their team and they expect to give the Tailors a tussle, three promising candidates are with them Funmaker at centre, Gates at left guard, and Honyoust as fullback.
- A letter was received from Paul Evans who went home sometime ago. He says he often longs to be back at dear old Carlisle but has given up all hopes of returning on account of the ill health of his father.
- Last week was a very busy one at the hospital. Miss Ross and the girls put up one hundred and five quarts of different pickles, catsup, and apple-butter. We expect to have some nice things to eat this winter.
- All the boys in the Sunday School class are very proud of their teacher Miss Mary H. Cowdry, because she is an excellent teacher. Every boy always seems interested in the lesson. Let every boy study the lesson for next Sunday.
- Last Friday night in the hall of the Standards, Thomas Eagleman gave a trombone solo which was enjoyed by all present. Before starting his solo he made a "touch down" before the members of the society. That was a good bow, Tom.
- The squirrels down in the grove are busy gathering their winter food. You will notice on one of the walnut trees there is a pile of walnuts between two limbs (as we call it a fork) They are small squirrels. Go down to the grove and see them work; they are very busy.—*R.'09*.
- Etta Hattywinny is doing good work in the dress-making class.
- Miss Kaup took the Methodist girls to church last Sunday morning.
- During the past week the Seniors were kept busy preparing their first orations.
- Fred Mart is working at the first farm now, and enjoying his work as a hay seed.
- Charles Wicks is kept busy hauling cinders from the boiler house to the first farm.
- Boys and girls, search your pockets see if you have any coin to spend for next Saturday's trip.
- Bruce Goesback has gone back to the tin shop, after working at the farm. He says he likes his trade.
- John Balenti, who is working in the baker shop, says he enjoys the association with so many pies.
- Through a letter to a friend, we learn that Bertha Stephens is enjoying herself out in the country.
- Amelia Wheelock is getting the best of the squirrels this year. She has a trunk half full of walnuts.
- William C. King took a long walk to see his country home. He says he enjoyed his walk very much.
- Casper Cornelius, a former member of the Sophomore class, has entered Chilocco to continue his studies.
- Eugene F. Funmaker who has worked for Mr. Hoffman since last spring, enjoys the work very much.
- A new student, Roy Duncan, entered Room 5 this week. We are all glad to have him with us.—No. 5
- The afternoon division dressmaking class all miss Stella Bear very much. Stella is a jolly, genial girl.
- Louise S. Soldier, who went home this fall, says she is enjoying herself and wishes to be remembered to all friends.
- Ellen Grinnell made a great hit in room No. 9 last Thursday by singing one of the popular songs of the season.
- Theresa M. Brown, who has been working in the dining room, is now working at Major Mercer's and enjoys the change.
- Anna Johnson, who went to the country last spring, writes that she has a nice place and expects to stay there for some time.
- Clara Spotted Horse, is storing up nuts for Christmas. She is often seen by the teachers quarters picking up the little treasures.
- An interesting part of Thursday's chapel exercises was a recitation, "What the spirit of Sunshine means," by Olga Reinken.
- A postal card from Susan Little Shield informs us that she will return to Carlisle the first of November. Her friends are anxious to see her.
- Walter H. Hunt, great harness maker fullback like his position every well. All though is every light for his position but Walter is every strong.—*Pawnee*.
- The atmosphere in the Gymnasium last Saturday evening was a prodigious contrast from the two preceding Saturday evenings. We wonder why?—*Mivome*.
- A letter was recently received from Grace Primeau who is at her home in North Dakota. She says she is getting along finely, but often gets lonesome for Carlisle.
- The Junior Class have resumed their studies in Agriculture, after a few weeks of rest due to the absence of Mr. Taylor, who has been devoting his time to farm work at both farms.
- The ice cream and cake sales were very much enjoyed by all last Saturday night. In the Y. M. C. A. hall were several little tables occupied by bunches of twos, threes, and fours, satisfying their inner longings with gastronomical delights.—*One of the bunch*.
- I have been wanting to enter the Carlisle Indian school for some time. So not long ago I started here. I find it a nice place. I love to look at the beautiful mountains which surround it. The school is very nice and other things are pleasant.—*A new Sophomore*.
- Rena B. Redeye writes an interesting letter to Miss Grove and states that she is now enjoying life at Colora, Md., having changed from Port Deposit where she spent her vacation. Rena seems to enjoy her new surroundings and that her country parents are very kind to her.
- Otis Frazier and Robert Frazier are new pupils in No. 4½.
- Many boys are kept busy raking leaves, as they are falling fast.
- James B. Blaine, an Oklahomian, has joined the Painters' squad.
- Harry Mileham, a pupil in No. 4½, was promoted last week to No 5.
- A postal was received from Josephine Goodiron saying she is very lonesome for Carlisle.
- The pupils in room No. 6 are reviewing the lesson about Columbus and find it interesting.
- Dorcas Earle, who is working in the laundry, is expecting to go down town and work this fall.
- Amanda Wolfe is working in the sewing room this month. She says she likes her work very much.
- Susan Littleshield, who is out in the country is getting along nicely; she expects to return to Carlisle soon.
- Mr. Gardner and his boys are still busy at the first farm building the modern hog house with slaughter house.
- Henry Burton received a pretty post card from Jamestown which was sent by his country father while there.
- These cold mornings remind the girls of skating, and many of them are getting their skates out to have them sharpened.
- Miss Grove is on a leave for two weeks and the house girls miss her very much. Do your work nicely, house girls, while she is away.—E. L. L.
- The tailors have discovered an old football veteran, O. H. Johnson, "Waddell," who is now showing his team-mates the tricks of a quarter back.
- The large boys are all getting their bank books. They are all looking forward to a short trip to the Pennsylvania game on the 26th day of this month.
- Ray Hitchcock, the "husky" substitute of the Printers' team, was heard saying, that he didn't want to tackle too hard because he might lay the Tailors out.
- Christopher C. Dalton, who has been working in the kitchen all summer says he likes the work very much. He says he might become a great cook some day.
- Miss Wood was unanimously elected by the Invincibles for advisory member. At the meeting on Friday evening a get-up and get-there spirit was shown during the election.
- Through a letter to her friend, Lapolio Cheago, who went home some time ago states that she is enjoying her work as girls' assistant matron at Phoenix Indian School, Arizona.
- I have a good time these days now. I don't get lonesome like I used to when I first came here to Carlisle School. All the Nez Perce children like to stay here now.—*Ellen Hill*
- Mr. Stauffer is anxious to have the instruments come for he wants to see what we can do by Commencement. We are sure we can be able by that time to make good use of them.
- We are very glad to hear that Dr. Shoemaker likes his new residence, for he says that the hospital is not far away and saves walking. We all wish him comfort in his new home—'11.
- Vera Wagner a member of the Senior class spoke in the Auditorium Oct. 21st. Her subject was an Indian legend entitled "The Star Beautiful." She is to be complimented for her excellent delivery.
- Ambrose Stone, '05, says in a letter to a friend that he is getting along very nicely at his home in Michigan. He wishes to be remembered to his many Carlisle friends.
- "Long Branch" was noticed at the game Saturday with the school colors around his neck. He made a mistake and barked at the wrong time but is fast learning the Carlisle ways.
- Peter Gaddy says he is very anxious to see the day when Scotland will play the Junior Varsity. Robert Davenport is the coach for Junior Varsity. Thomas Mayo our quarterback says he is going to play hard when we bump against Scotland.—*Chauncey*.
- Red and Gold seems to be Nature's favorite color of late, which, indeed, are Carlisle colors also. But we hope the colors Red and Gold will not fall as the leaves and that they will be honored as it is today by the children who have not yet entered the Carlisle Indian School.—*Loyalty*.

