

# The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL

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NUMBER 15

## A NEW COURSE OF STUDY.

The Indian school system maintained by the Government has often been pointed to by educators as an example of pedagogical sanity in the course of study pursued. That is, the correlation of academic instruction and industrial application is believed the ideal plan for developing intelligent and competent men and women.

It is undoubtedly true that the plan of combined teaching and doing devised by General Pratt when he had charge of the Apache prisoners in Florida, taken with him to Hampton Institute and Carlisle Barracks and subsequently adopted by all Indian schools as they were organized, is a rational plan. Its weakness has been the crudeness with which it has been administered.

One half of the time of the child, usually half of each day, has been spent in the school room pursuing the studies of the common school curriculum. This part of the program usually has been carried out very efficiently, for the academic teachers in the Indian Service are, as a rule, rather superior in qualifications and devotions to duty to those employed in the public schools of the country. \* The activities the other half of the day, theoretically the most valuable to the student, have not proved to be so, owing to lack of funds, poorly equipped and indifferent instructors, or, what is perhaps more common, absence of organization looking to systematic teaching.

For many years the principal boarding schools were limited by law in their expenditures for food, clothing, and medical attendance of students, fuel, light, etc., for the plant, materials for instruction and salaries of all employees to \$167 for each one, based upon the average attendance. While that is law no longer, institutions are operating upon that basis and many of the larger ones are spending a less per capita sum than that named. Examination of the conduct of non-Indian boarding schools will show that even those most poorly provided for financially are operating with a much higher cost. On account of meager appropriations it is necessary to make the efforts of both industrial teachers and their pupils count largely for production. The farmer is forced to keep before him as a chief problem the supplying of forage, grain, and stock; the carpenter finds the keeping up of repairs his pressing duty and measure of efficiency; the seamstress has ever in her mind that her first obligation, and the one upon which continuance in her position depends, is keeping the children clothed and the institution provided with necessary sheets, towels, and table cloths; and so on through the list of those to whom industrial instruction must be entrusted.

Small appropriations preclude the payment of sufficient salaries to secure any considerable number of trained teachers of industries, as a rule, or if secured by some chance, to hold them. The Indian schools count upon their pay rolls hundreds of men and women unfitted in ideals, disposition, natural ability, education, or training to assume the grave responsibility of introducing a race to and making attractive the business of getting a living by earning it.

How can an Indian be taught, for example, how to succeed as a farmer by one who has failed in the business, mortgaged or sold his land and grasped a civil service examination just as he was about to go down the third time? How can the mechanic who has fled to the Government service because he found competition too keen outside for him to meet with his limited skill and industry, show an Indian

boy how to successfully encounter, with some handicap, the conditions that daunted him?

Absence of effective organization for industrial instruction is chargeable to the superintendents, who, supplied with little money and indifferent help, have abandoned most plans for the industrial half day beyond doing the work necessary to keep the plants going. Under such circumstances instruction in any industrial line becomes merely an incident, no course is provided and students are kept at the particular work that they can perform with a minimum of attention from the employees. For example, a Navajo boy who came to one of the schools was detailed to the engineer's department presumably to learn that business. Being a big husky lad he was put to shoveling coal. He was found to be industrious and reliable, and as he made no protest it was found convenient to keep him shoveling coal throughout the period of his enrollment. You do not think that he ever became an engineer, do you? And you are not surprised that he went into some other occupation when he left the place where he was being given an "industrial" education. Do not understand that there has been made no effort to provide systematic industrial training. It is not the purpose of this article to lead anyone to such a conclusion. Several schools have established regular courses and set aside definite hours for such instruction. A conspicuous example is Sherman Institute, where Superintendent Conser has insisted that each industrial employee be, so far as his abilities go, a teacher and have a reasonable program of instruction.

However, the need of definite courses leading to vocational efficiency has been felt for some time and for this reason Commissioner Sells last summer named a course of study committee, with Supervisor Peairs at its head, and provided that it meet in Washington, October 4th. Courses in all subjects to be taught in both day and boarding schools have been outlined, and in all a definite place and plan is given for instruction in each of the industries that has a legitimate place in these institutions. The intelligent carrying out of the course when promulgated will be the greatest advance step ever taken in Indian education, resulting in vastly increased interest upon the part of both teachers and students, particularly in vocational training, and in a notable increase in the output of efficient bread-winners and home-makers.—*The Indian School Journal.*

## "HAMPTON'S WORK FOR THE INDIANS."

*Review by Mabel E. Hodge.*

Miss Caroline W. Andrus, who is in charge of Indian Records at Hampton Institute, has written a splendid article which is an effective presentation of "Hampton's Work for the Indians."

This article vividly pictures the struggles of the red man, through many discouragements and drawbacks, since his admission to Hampton Institute in 1878, which was really the beginning of any organized effort at Indian education. It outlines the almost overpowering obstacles that confront the young educated Indians when they return to their home communities to work among their people. It points out the development of strong character in Indian boys and girls who are brave enough to work their own way through school after the Government aid has been taken away from them. It shows, in a final encouraging sum-

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## HAMPTON'S WORK FOR THE INDIANS.

*(Continued from Page one.)*

mary, the wonderful advance the race has made in education and civilization even with so many odds against it.

A member of the Board of Indian Commissioners, Washington, D. C., in writing about "Hampton's Work for the Indians," says: "This is one of the sanest, soundest, and most inspiring articles on Indian education I have ever read. The statement that, in spite of the Government's attitude (in withdrawing its appropriation) fully one-half of the former enrollment of Indian students has continued, is most gratifying. It proves not only the character of Hampton, but the character of Indian boys and girls when they have a fair chance. I sincerely hope this article may be read by every one interested in Indian affairs."

Hampton's present relation to Indian education is summed up as follows by Miss Andrus: "Hampton Institute does not wish to compete in any way with other schools; it merely aims to supplement their work. It desires only the boys and girls who feel the need of further training in trades or agriculture, in domestic science, domestic arts, or normal work, and wish to be fitted to teach and lead their own people."

## MODEL HOME COTTAGE.

*By Elizabeth Allen.*

This is our last week here and we wish to thank Miss Keck and Miss Montion for their kind patience with us. We regret we cannot stay longer. The experience has been both beneficial and pleasant.

Saturday morning Pauline Chisolm polished the living-room floor, with a great deal of credit to herself.

Elizabeth Janis was our guest for supper Friday evening.

Jane Gayton wonders why there is so little said of "The Woman Behind the Stove," when there is so much involved in this science.

Pauline Chisolm is the housekeeper for this week.

Last week Alta Printup proved to be an excellent cook.

## PROTESTANT MEETING.

*By Lucile Lipps.*

The meeting opened at the usual hour, George Tibbetts presiding. After the singing of a few hymns, the Scripture was read by Fred Walker.

The choir gave a selection, after which Dr. Prince led in prayer.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Morris Prince, professor in Dickinson College. In his talk he said the three elements of manliness are courage, duteness, and love. He said one of the greatest things in life is the truth. He told us we must learn to love the truth, suffer for the truth, and die for the truth if necessary.

## CATHOLIC MEETING.

*By Anna Boyd.*

Sunday was the girls' day to receive Holy Communion in St. Patrick's Church. Twenty-four girls attended the eight o'clock mass. The remainder of the Catholic students attended the 9:30 mass. The usual mass services were conducted by Father Feeser.

The evening benediction services, opened with a prayer The rehearsal of Christmas carols followed.

Father Feeser introduced to the Catholic students the Sacred Heart League. Many of the girls and boys are anxious to become members. The Sacred Heart League consists of three degrees. The first is a daily morning

offering to be said by each member; and second, the recital of one decade of the rosary beads daily; and third, the receiving of the Holy Communion every month by each member.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Carrie Brown and Mallena Burnett did their Christmas shopping Saturday.

Since Christmas is drawing near the main slogan is, "What must I buy."

The boys in the blacksmith shop are pleased with the daily instructive talks.

Last Sunday was so very cold that many of our boys spent the time in quarters.

Many of the boys who are now in Detroit are sending good views of the Ford Factory.

Last Friday evening Elizabeth Janis was the guest of Miss Keck at dinner at the Model Home Cottage.

Lena Parker has her Christmas trimmings all ready. Next week her spare moments will be occupied in decorating her room.

Mary Horsechief and Mary Ann Cutler are very ambitious crocheters. They are laboring very hard to finish their Christmas presents.

William Pelcher got to be such a good sign painter in one month that he was recently promoted to the tailor shop, where he is acting assistant.

Through a letter we received news stating that Tookah Apueka and George Pike, two of our former students, were married, and are living happily in Oklahoma.

The most interesting thing that occurred in the election Friday evening at the Standards' meeting was the run for sergeant-at-arms, which Edward Woods won.

David Bird and Guy Dickerson are anxiously looking forward for the skating pond to be flooded soon. Saturday they spent part of the afternoon sharpening their skates.

Last Tuesday Sarah Montieth and Cora Battice served a dinner in honor of Amy Smith's birthday. The guests were Mrs. Ewing, Misses Knight, Austin, Metoxen, and Springer.

Arthur Davenport was recently seeking information from one of the boys as to how to get expelled. He tried one of the schemes and found himself in the guard house an hour later.

"Carmen," the moving picture play given at the Orpheum Theatre, last Friday evening, was witnessed and enjoyed by a number of the girls who were chaperoned there by Miss Donaldson.

Before the end of the week three new men reported to the blacksmith shop, they are: Edwin Miller, Guy Dickerson, and Ralph Sexton. Ralph will be an all-day apprentice for a period of two months.

The student body enjoyed listening to the quartettes and vocal solos rendered by the members of the Apollo Quartette from Philadelphia, especially the last of the program, which was very interesting.

A party was given in honor of Howard Foreman's return from the country. Fruits, cakes, and nuts were served. The guests were Edwin Miller, Clayton Bucktooth, Lyman M. Bruner, William Bruner, and Francis Oakes.

Mrs. Letha Kennedy, formerly Letha Seneca, who graduated from Carlisle in 1902, writes from her home at Irving, N. Y., that she is getting along very well and wishes to be remembered to all former Carlisle acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Kelley and son Victor Jr. left last Thursday evening for their home in Durant, Okla. They expect to make brief visits with friends at different points on the way home, arriving there in about ten days. A host of friends regret very much to see them leave Carlisle.



## AN APPRECIATION.

I wish to thank the authority of the school, the members of the faculty, and especially those who so kindly encouraged and aided to arrange plans which enabled me to give a successful recital on the evening of November 30th.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude for the cooperation and of the assisting artists.

To outside friends and students of the school whose sympathetic interest furnished liberal patronage, I offer sincere thanks.

In bidding my friends farewell I wish to assure them that I go from Carlisle with renewed ambition and firm determination in my chosen line of work, using as a theme the artistic ideals of our people. Hoping I have left behind the idea that this work requires devotion of not a few but many—to that end I shall work with the unshaken belief that success is the sure reward of persistent effort.

W. FRED CARDIN,  
Carlisle '12.

## SATURDAY EVENING CONCERT.

By Margaret Raiche.

Saturday evening the Apollo Quartette from Philadelphia gave a concert in the Auditorium. The whole student body was present. The program consisted entirely of musical numbers,—vocal and piano solos, duets and quartettes. One of the best selections of the evening was the dance given by the quartette in old English costumes. It was much enjoyed by all. There were many people from town present.

## A REUNION OF CARLISLE STUDENTS

Kiowa Indian Agency,  
Anadarko, Okla., November 23, 1915.

Mr. O. H. Lipps, Supt.,  
Carlisle Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

My dear Mr. Lipps:—I know you will be interested in hearing about a very interesting reunion of Carlisle students on this reservation on Friday evening, November 5, 1915.

Mrs. Laura D. Pedrick, née Tone-addle-mah, extended invitations to the Carlisle graduates to spend the evening at her home and the following Carlisle students responded and enjoyed a most pleasant evening's entertainment. I have given the school name of the ladies who attended rather than the present name:

Mark Penoi, <i>Pueblo.</i>	Carl Sweezy, <i>Arapahoe.</i>
Oliver Exendine, <i>Delaware.</i>	Wilbur Peawo.
Robert Thomas, <i>Caddo.</i>	Harry Shirley, <i>Anadarko.</i>
Martha Nap wat, <i>Kiowa.</i>	Nuss Stevenson, <i>Wichita.</i>
Laura D. Pedrick, <i>Kiowa.</i>	Delos K. Lonewolf, <i>Kiowa.</i>
Winnie Connors Hendrix, <i>Creek.</i>	Amelia Clark, <i>Cheyenne.</i>
Nellie Cary, <i>Apache.</i>	Huston Miller, <i>Wichita.</i>
Katie May, <i>Wichita.</i>	Helen Pickard, <i>Wichita.</i>
Thurza Bernel, <i>Comanche.</i>	Ethel Martell, <i>Pottowatomie.</i>
Mary Parkhurst Hunt, <i>Oneida.</i>	Albert Lorentz, <i>Wichita.</i>
	Ida Wasee, <i>Kiowa.</i>

The superintendent and his wife and little son spent the evening with this party of returned students and enjoyed the festivities of the occasion.

I take pleasure in advising you that the Carlisle spirit was very much in evidence, anecdotes and stories incident to school life at Carlisle being told and there was manifest the attachment to Carlisle which should be evident in the case of every returned student.

After an enjoyable evening of cards and other games, refreshments were served.

Very truly yours,

C. V. Stinchecum, Superintendent.

Mrs. Laura Pedrick was one of the first Kiowa girls to come to Carlisle, having arrived here just three weeks after

the founding of the school, October 6, 1879. Others of the older Carlisle students, with the year of their arrival, are:

Nellie Carey, 1880.	Winnie Connors Hendrix, 1882.
Harry Shirley, 1882.	
Mark Penoi, 1885.	Martha Napawat Thomas, 1884.
Mary Parkhurst Hunter, 1888.	Ida Wasee, 1888.

We are glad to know that the old Carlisle students still remember the old school and have its interest at heart and we hope that the success of this meeting will encourage other similar meetings in the different Indian countries. We should be glad to hear of any other reunions.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Christie Ransom uses all her spare moments in making Christmas presents.

Dr. Prince, in his talk, said Lincoln never stuck a thorn at any human being.

The "odd" vocational girls are very much interested in their new algebra.

Mary Wilmet has already written to Santa Claus for fear he should forget her.

Hurry up, boys, and flood the pond! We are anxious for skating.—*All the Girls.*

The girls enjoyed their walk Sunday afternoon, even if they didn't go to the turnip patch.

The students' best wishes go with Mr. Ford in his "Out-of-the-trenches-by-Christmas" plan.

The students never tire of listening to Dr. Prince's talks. His talk last Sunday evening was especially interesting.

Every one is busy preparing for Christmas. All over Girls' Quarters the question, "What shall I give him?" is heard.

Some of the girls say they are going to learn how to skate. Their motto should be, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Clara Archambault did not go to town Saturday, as she could not spare the time. She utilized her time doing fancy work.

Agnes Owl and Jane Gayton do not want to be left out at Christmas, so they have already written their letters to Santa Claus.

Everyone is hoping that the skating pond will soon be flooded and that it will get cold enough to freeze the ice for the skaters.

Santa Claus was very popular last week at the Girls' Quarters, for nearly every letter in the mail box was addressed "Santa Claus."

Last week the "even" division of the vocational girls had a race in the gym. Evelyn Schingler came in first, with Margaret Raiche second.

The entertainment given in the auditorium Saturday evening by the Apollo Quartette was the best of the entertainments this year and was enjoyed by all.

A card received from Elmer E. Busch, now in San Francisco, Cal., states that after a short stay there he will go to his home in Potter Valley, Cal., for the winter.

The "odd" division vocational girls are sorry to lose Vivian Hughes and Rose Snow, who left this week for their respective homes in Oklahoma and New York.

Florence Edwards, who came in from the country about two months ago, due to illness, left for her home on Tuesday. We miss her greatly, because everything she said was right.

The boys of the "odd" section of the carpenter shop took their first lesson in the handling and care of tools yesterday. It is new to all of us and Mr. Herr said he hopes we will take great interest in the class work.



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Address all communications to the paper and  
they will receive prompt attention.

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-  
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### CALENDAR "DETAILS."

#### To Visit Literary Societies Tonight.

*Susans*:—Miss Beach and Miss Cornelius.  
*Mercers*:—Miss Knight and Miss Wilson.  
*Standards*:—Mrs. Canfield and Miss Snoddy.  
*Invincibles*:—Miss Yoos and Miss Robertson.

#### To Visit Literary Societies one Week from Tonight.

*Susans*:—Miss Yoos and Miss Robertson.  
*Mercers*:—Miss Beach and Miss Cornelius.  
*Standards*:—Miss Knight and Miss Wilson.  
*Invincibles*:—Mrs. Canfield and Miss Snoddy.

#### To Inspect Dormitories, Sunday, December 12th. (8:30 a. m.)

*Girls' Quarters*:—Mr. DeHuff and Miss Bender.  
*Large Boys'*:—Miss Robertson and Miss Rice.  
*Small Boys' and Annex*:—Mr. Meyer and Miss Keck.

#### To Chaperon Girls to Sunday School, etc., December 12th. (9:00 a. m.)

Miss Rice,  
Miss Bender,  
Miss Boyd,

Mr. Brown,  
Mr. Clevett.

#### To Accompany Girls Walking Sunday Afternoon. (4:00 p. m.)

Miss Bender,

Mr. Boltz.

### SCHOOL STATISTICS.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Pupils on campus.....	330	181	511
Outing.....	96	78	174
On leave.....	0	0	0
Deserters.....	5	0	5
Total on rolls November 29th....	431	259	690

"Come to your mudder, darling and let her kiss her little baby," a woman was overheard saying. She then took the dog in her arms and the dog in disgust was kissed.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

### COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, December 11.—Band Concert, 7 p. m.  
Saturday, December 18.—Entertainment in Gymnasium, games, etc., 7 p. m.  
Friday, December 24.—Christmas entertainment, begins at 7 p. m. at auditorium and ends at gymnasium.  
Saturday, December 25.—School Sociable, 7 p. m.  
Saturday, January 1.—General meeting at Auditorium, 7 p. m.  
Saturday, January 8.—Illustrated Lecture, Roy C. Andrews, 7:30 p. m.  
Saturday, January 15.—Band Concert, 7 p. m.  
Saturday, Jan. 22.—Debate, Standards vs. Invincibles.  
Saturday, January 29.—School Sociable.  
Saturday, February 5.—Lecture, Dr. P. P. Claxton.

And he gave it for his opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together.

*Dean Swift in "Gulliver's Travels."*

### TEACHERS' STUDY HOUR DETAIL FOR WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 13th.

Date.	Large Boys' Quarters.	Small Boys' Quarters.	Girls' Quarters.
Monday, Dec. 13,	Mr. Heagy Miss Snoddy	Miss Dunagan	Miss Robertson Miss McDowell
Tuesday, Dec. 14,	Miss Reichel Mr. Heagy	Miss Snoddy	Miss Dunagan Miss Robertson
Wednesday, Dec. 15,	Mrs. Foster Miss McDowell Miss Reichel	Mr. Heagy	Miss Snoddy Miss Dunagan Miss Robertson
Thursday, Dec. 16,	Mrs. Foster Miss McDowell Miss Reichel	Mr. Heagy	Miss Snoddy Miss Dunagan Miss Robertson

### Think for Yourself.

A boy had been employed in a shop for a year. The proprietor was engaging him for the second year and was raising his wages. He told the boy that he was pleased with the way he did his work, with his writing, and with the way he got along with his customers.

"But," said he, "there is one thing I want this year. I don't want to have to tell you what to do. I want you to think for yourself, to see what is to be done, and do it without being told."

The conversation put the boy on the road to efficiency, and greatly added to his value to his employer. It is always a great advantage for one to think for himself and to see what is to be done and do it.

A good many people stand around waiting to be told when they do see what is to be done and should, for every reason, go on and do it. Among intelligent people there should not be need of a leader to constantly outline the work for this one and that one. A large aggregate cannot be accomplished by men who always wait for the word of the master. Individual initiative should come into every life, and the sooner one learns it the more will he be worth to himself and to everyone else.—*F. W. Murray in East and West*.



### TAILOR SHOP.

By Alfred Wells.

Alex Roy recently made his first pair of trousers.

We were glad to welcome the following boys to our force; William Courtney, Wallace Philips, John Blackelk, and Paul Heaney.

Besides doing a great deal of repairing, the boys have finished about 50 pairs of trousers and 24 coats for the month of November.

Andrew Condon and Bert Lewis failed to make their appearance for a few days on account of bruised fingers.

### THE PAINT SHOP.

By William Pelcher.

The painters have lost three of their best boys, who have gone to Detroit to work in the Ford automobile factory.

The painters are painting the tin roofs, which is a big job.

Two of the painters were at the second farm painting some new gates.

### PLUMBING SHOP.

By Wilford Eshelman.

Mr. Weber and a few boys fixed up the new barber shop in the Large Boys' Quarters.

Last week the boys spent most of their time in the shop cleaning machinery and washing windows. The coal house was also put in excellent condition for general inspection.

### THE CARPENTER SHOP.

By Andrew L. Beechtree.

For the past month a number of the boys have been making tables for Miss Keck. But we are now through. Other boys are working on the cottage near the Administration Building, which is nearing completion very rapidly. Still other boys are working in the gymnasium, where they are making racks for the rifles.

The classes in mechanic arts will soon be opened.

We will miss some of our fellow-workmen who have gone to Detroit to work for Henry Ford instead of Mr. Herr. The carpenters wish them success.

### KITCHEN AND BAKERY SHOP.

By Boyd Crowe.

The kitchen boys were kept very busy last week preparing for Thanksgiving.

The Thanksgiving dinner consisted of roast turkey, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, sage dressing, cold slaw, nuts, pumpkin pie, apples, vanilla white cake, and coffee.

There are now about twelve boys working in the kitchen but Mrs. Gunderson is talking about reducing her force to about six.

The boys in the bakery were also kept very busy. They baked 6,200 loaves of bread, 300 dozen cakes, 280 pies, 140 pounds white sheet cakes, 99 pounds ginger cakes, and roasted 800 pounds of turkey during Thanksgiving week.

### THE STABLE.

By Lawrence Obern.

Charles Cadotte, being a favorite stable boy of Mr. Foulk, will have the care of the goat for the coming month.

The wagon shed is nearly completed. All but the roof has been finished.

There is a new boy in the stable by the name of Wesley

Aaron. We hope he won't kill the horses by overfeeding them, as they are all the school can boast of except the mules and the goat.

The vacation of Ben, an old stable horse, is over, because Wesley Aaron has at last found something he can do.

There used to be a lot of pigeons in the stable, but lately their number has been reduced. Some of the boys have been suspected of having roast squab in the park.

Let joy, temperance, and repose  
Slam the door on the doctor's nose.

—Longfellow.

### WHAT CHILOCCO SCHOOL PRODUCED ON ITS FARM THE PAST SEASON.

#### Nursery and Gardening Departments.

##### Vegetables:

Sweet potatoes .....	bushels..	563
Irish potatoes .....	bushels..	1,087
Sweet corn .....	bushels..	425
Pop corn .....	bushels..	154
Peas .....	bushels..	157
Beets .....	bushels..	289
Mustard .....	bushels..	107
Onions dry .....	bushels..	80
Lettuce .....	bushels..	107
Tomatoes .....	bushels..	697
Tomatoes, green .....	bushels..	40
Turnips .....	bushels..	200
Spinach .....	bushels..	240
Beans, green .....	bushels..	160
Cucumbers .....	bushels..	18
Cabbage .....	heads..	11,416
Onions, green .....	dozen..	16,275
Radishes .....	dozen..	24,783

On account of the overflowing of Chilocco creek several times and the excessive moisture everywhere this season our garden products have suffered and the showing is not what it would have been had we had a normal season.

##### Fruits:

Apples .....	bushels..	1,338
Apricots .....	bushels..	15
Peaches .....	bushels..	526
Plums .....	bushels..	404
Cherries .....	quarts..	3,000
Grapes .....	pounds..	26,398

#### Canning Department.

##### Fruits Preserved:

Apricots, canned .....	quarts..	130
Plums, canned .....	quarts..	4,028
Grapes, canned .....	quarts..	3,445
Peaches, canned .....	quarts..	3,555
Jelly .....	quarts..	75
Peach butter .....	quarts..	260
Plum butter .....	quarts..	320
Apple butter .....	quarts..	2,428
Grape butter .....	quarts..	868

Total .....

#### Farm.

Corn .....	bushels..	2,000
Wheat .....	bushels..	2,864
Oats .....	bushels..	3,590
Hay, alfalfa .....	tons..	400
Hay, prairie .....	tons..	250
Hay, cane .....	tons..	125
Silage .....	tons..	500

The farm products do not include any received from tenants.—Chilocco Journal.



## INVINCIBLE DEBATING SOCIETY.

*By Marion Paris.*

The hall was under repair, so the Invincible Society assembled in Room Eleven of the Academic Building.

The meeting was called to order at the usual hour by the president, who read a few verses from the Bible. Pablo Herrera was called upon to lead the society song. The new members admitted to the society were Frank Kabogun and William Pelcher.

President Ettawageshik appointed the following tellers: Lyman Madison, chairman; Earl Wilber and Solomon McGilbray, associates. The following new officers were elected: President, Thomas Standing; vice president, Peter Jackson; recording secretary, James Leader; corresponding secretary, James Holstein; reporter, Marion Paris; treasurer, Andrew Beechtree; critic, Earl Wilber; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Perrault; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Isaac Willis. After the election of new officers, each one was called upon for a speech.

Miss Reichel presented the question which the Standards and Invincibles are to debate upon in January. The question reads: "Resolved, That the adoption of a ship-purchase bill is essential to our commercial prosperity."

Miss Cornelius and Miss Beach were the official visitors of the evening, accompanied by Miss Reichel.

## SUSAN LONGSTRETH LITERARY SOCIETY.

*By Kathryn Vornwald.*

The Susans met in their hall at the usual hour. Roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read. Business was transacted, and the program rendered for the evening was as follows:

Song—Susans.  
Vocal solo—Ida Clark.  
Vocal duet—Elizabeth Skenandore and Lizzie House.  
Select reading—Zilla W. Roy.  
Piano solo—Uneeda W. Burson.  
Biographical sketches—Amy Atsye and Loretta Bourassa.  
Pointed paragraphs—Pauline Chisolm.

## Debate.

*Resolved*, That Lincoln was a greater man than Washington.

*Affirmative*—Lucy Ashland and Addie P. Hovermale.

*Negative*—Effie Coolidge and Ida Clark.

The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The official visitors for the evening were Miss Knight and Miss Albert.

## THE MERCER SOCIETY.

*By Mary Ann Cutler.*

The house was called to order by the president. Roll was called and each member present responded with a quotation. Next in order was the election of new officers, namely: President, Mary Welch; vice president, Jane Gayton; recording secretary, Amy Smith; corresponding secretary, Mary Lonechief; marshal, Irene Davenport; treasurer, Flora Peters; reporter, Roberta Seneca; critic, Mary Horsechief; question committee, Mary Wilmet, Mary Ann Cutler, and Mae Lavadore; program committee, Agnes Hatch, Lena Parker, and Marie Poupart.

Owing to the fact that the president and many of the girls wanted to attend a play in town, they left during the election. The vice president, Jane Gayton, took the chair and the election was continued. The following voluntary program was then rendered:

Song, Mercers; piano solo, Mamie Green; recitation, Etta Waggoner; anecdotes, Unita Lipps; piano solo, Beatrice Abrams; recitation, Agnes Hatch; reading, Cora La Blanc; vocal solo, Etta Waggoner; reading, Mary Lone-

chief; vocal solo, Georgiana Collins; vocal solo, Agnes Hatch; recitation, Amy Smith; anecdotes, Jane Owl; talk, Mary Lonechief.

The official visitors were Mrs. Canfield and Miss Snoddy.

## THE STANDARDS.

*By George W. Tibbetts.*

The Standards held their meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Friday, on account of their hall being repaired. The following officers were elected: President, Homer Lipps; vice president, Joseph Helms; recording secretary, Henry Sutton; corresponding secretary, George Tibbetts; censor, James Crane; treasurer, Edwin Miller; critic, Arnold Holliday; assistant critic, Henry Flood; music manager, Lawrence Silverheels; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Woods; editor, Max LaChapelle.

The three debaters for the annual debate between the Standards and Invincibles were chosen: Richard Johnson, Henry Sutton, and Henry Flood.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

John Quincy Means is now a third corporal.

Cheer up, everybody, for Christmas in only a few days away.

Everybody is looking forward anxiously to Old Santa's visit to Carlisle.

Last week the laundry girls washed and pressed the gymnasium suits.

George Tibbetts has provided his "Whirlwind" basketball team with new suits.

Although Mary Peters is small, she makes a good waitress in the big dining room.

David Nori has been promoted from first sergeant to second lieutenant of Company D.

The girls are now writing letters to Santa and telling him what they want for Christmas.

Some day Green Choate will be a fine carpenter if he keeps up his good work in the carpenter shop.

The "odd" section of the vocational girls are to write an essay on the different industrial departments.

Henry Perrault and Louis Flammond, members of the band, left for their respective homes on the 8th.

Turner Dwight gets up about five o'clock every morning as he has been appointed fourth corporal of Company D.

Elizabeth Janis was invited to the Model Home Cottage Friday evening for supper and reports a very enjoyable evening.

Since the appearance of the Apollo Concert Company, everyone is looking forward and counting the days until Christmas.

Alex Wakeman and Amos Jones, two Sioux from Flandreau, S. Dak., are the latest accessions to our student body.

Many of the Y. W. C. A. girls are busy dressing dolls and making aprons for the Christmas box which is to be sent to Arizona soon.

The girls in the first year vocational class are planning to organize a basketball team in order to challenge the girls in other grades.

Louis White recently visited the dairy, and after drinking four glasses of buttermilk he wanted to know where the buttermilk cows were.

The painters' force has been somewhat enlarged, since many of the vocational boys have completed their twelve weeks in the carpenter shop. James Crane and Lyman Madison are becoming very skillful with the paint brush.



## BETTER INDIAN SCHOOLS.

## Revised Course of Study to Lay Increased Emphasis on Vocational Training.

The best vocational training offered by any school system in the United States is to be provided for the students of the United States Indian schools, in consequence of the work of a committee upon that subject which has been conferring in Washington for several weeks at the invitation of Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The new course is divided into three divisions. The first is the beginning stage, the second the finding stage, and the third the finishing stage. During the first and second periods the training in domestic and industrial activities centers around the conditions essential to the improvement and proper maintenance of the home and farm. The course outlined in the pre-vocational division is unique in the fact that in addition to the regular academic subjects boys are required to take practical courses in farming, gardening, dairying, farm carpentry, farm blacksmithing, farm engineering, farm masonry, farm painting and shoe and harness repairing; and all girls are required to take courses in home cooking, sewing, laundering, nursing, poultry raising, and kitchen gardening.

This course not only prepares the Indian youth for industrial efficiency but at the same time helps them to find those activities for which they are best adapted and to which they should apply themselves definitely during the vocational period, the character and amount of academic work being determined by its relative value and importance as a means of solving the problem of the farmer, mechanic, and housewife.

Non-essentials are eliminated. One half of each day is given to industrial training and the other half to academic studies. All effort is directed toward training Indian boys and girls for efficient and useful lives under the conditions which they must meet after leaving school. Other objects to which their course directs attention are health, motherhood and child-welfare, civics, community meetings, and extension work.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Troop B is showing marked skill in the drills, which are held twice a week.

David Peery and Marion Paris are faithfully doing daily practice on their clarinets.

The "odd" division boys of the vocational course have taken up algebra this term and all enjoy it.

The snow was welcomed by everyone as a sign of winter, but all were disappointed when it disappeared so soon.

The students who take interest in skating are anxiously waiting for the pond to be flooded so that they may enjoy skating.

Miss Reichel and Miss Dunagan spent a day in Harrisburg last Saturday. While there they were entertained at the Y. W. C. A.

William Goode says that when Christmas dinner comes he is not going to eat very much because he was tired Thanksgiving day after dinner.

Mabelle G. Beals of Worcester, Mass., a former music teacher at Haskell Institute, visited Carlisle and several of her friends here last Saturday morning, on her way home from the West.

Last Sunday afternoon the boys at the Large Boys' Quarters discovered that a second Caruso was wandering around the halls. His name is Arnold Holliday. When the boys asked him to sing for them Arnold was too modest to comply with their request.

Mrs. Alice M. Fuller, who is at the head of the domestic science work done by the Bureau of Education in the Philippine Islands and the author of several books on domestic science for the use of the Philippine schools, has been

the guest of Miss Donaldson for the past week. She has been in the Philippines since 1901, and she will return to Manila January 9th.

John Means has one side of a pair of skates and he is wishing he could find the other side, because he has a brand new pair of number ten shoes ready for the skates.

Nancy Peters said, "Since Webster says that 'procrastination' means to 'put off,' I wish you would procrastinate me from the Sunday detail." She seems to make good use of her dictionary.

Mary Lonechief gave an excellent talk last Friday in the Mercers' Society Hall, her subject being "Kindness to others, and how we may help each other in society, school, or any place else."

The "Parched Corn Society" is holding its regular Thursday evening meeting in Max LaChapelle's room. The boys are all eager to join, as the society is having some good times. Max is president. Thomas Montoya is vice-president, and Julius Ishcomer, secretary.

Edward Durant has organized a basketball team composed of Francis Ange, Leonard Bresette, Clarence Cadotte, and Lawrence and Luke Obern. His members all coming from Odanah, Wis., he calls them "Odanah Terriers." He is trying to schedule games with the "Aerial Pirates" and the "Whirlwind" basketball teams.

On Wednesday night of last week John McDowell spoke to the girls in the assembly room about Alaska. He told us some interesting facts about the country which were appreciated by all. Mr. McDowell also recited a poem written by Robert Service entitled, "The Cremation of Sam McGee." We hope to have Mr. McDowell with us again.

## Sad Death of Former Student.

A clipping from the *Buffalo Express*, dated Niagara Falls, November 25, says: "Miss Mary J. Greene, 21 years old, of Sanborn, was instantly killed and John Thorpe, 28 years old, also of Sanborn, was injured, when a light automobile in which they were riding ran into the rear of a carriage in the Saunders settlement road half a mile from the city line, shortly before 6 o'clock tonight. Allan Sworn of 918 Cleveland Avenue, and his aunt, Mrs. Ellen Voelken were in the carriage. Aside from a few bruises they were uninjured.

"The Sanborn young man and woman were coming to the Falls to attend a Thanksgiving party. As they rounded a curve, they saw a carriage ahead, but too late to avert a rear-end collision. Miss Greene's neck was broken. Thorpe has two broken ribs and internal injuries."

Miss Greene will be remembered by a majority of the students and teachers of Carlisle, who will mourn her untimely death. She was a member of the class of 1912, and upon graduation remained to complete the work of the business department. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to her relatives.

## A Good Name.

A good name during our school days is what marks the road to happiness; therefore never stain anybody's name by showing our personal opinion towards him in a place where there are present more than the individual to whom our attention is drawn. "We are discourteous when we show our opinions."

## For the "Stay-Aways."

The girls who stayed away from the concert had a little entertainment in quarters last Tuesday evening. The following is the program:

Song, audience; story, Miss Austin; song, Lizzie House; song, Relia Oskosh; recitation, Madeline Keel; Indian song, Nettie Whiteclay; song, audience; extemporaneous speech, Evelyn Schingler; Indian legend, Eva E. Jones; Indian love song, Lucy Whitebear; story, Miss Austin.



## Alumni Department Notes

By MRS. EMILY P. ROBITAILLE  
Secretary.

The *Sherman Bulletin* of November 17th has this to say of their band, and it is of special interest to us because the leader is no other than "Jim" Wheelock, class '06: "The band program was deemed to be of such excellence on last Sunday afternoon that it was given again in chapel. The program was the most appropriate that it has been our good fortune to hear. The rendition of the sacred numbers, which composed the major portion of the program, was splendid. It is impossible to single any individual work for comment, as they were all equally good. Nevin's 'Rosary' and the universal hymn, 'Nearer My God To Thee' were beautifully rendered."

Those who were here in the early days will remember Mary Parkhurst, who writes the following letter: "Please find 50 cents inclosed herewith for subscription to *The Carlisle Arrow*. I entered Carlisle in 1888, leaving there in 1893. Since then I have gone through many hard trials, but when I look back at my school days at Carlisle it cheers me and I can do my housework much more cheerfully. I appreciate having gone to Carlisle, and I would recommend every child going there, providing their health is good. When my day's work is done I think of dear old Carlisle and talk of the happy days I spent there. I have a boy attending school at Carlisle, Alfred Wells. My mind is easy about him and I feel proud that he is there. Please send me the back numbers of *The Arrow* for this month. I send greetings to all. From an old student, Mary P. Hunter, Box 4, Fletcher, Okla."

### Class of 1894.

Six out of this class are deceased; those whose names appear here are all living.

William Denomie, Odanah, Wis.  
Florence Wells Davis, Genoa, Nebr.  
Flora Campbell Fitzgerald, Sitka, Alaska.  
James Flannery.  
Howard E. Gansworth, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Minnie Yandell LeSieur, Fort Hall, Idaho.  
Siceni J. Nori.  
Hugh Soucea, Ship Rock, N. Mex.  
Martha Napawat Thomas, Anadarko, Okla.  
Ida Warren Tobin, Bismarck, N. Dak.  
Henry Warren, Bena, Minn.  
Ida Powlas Wheelock, West Depere, Wis.  
Thomas Blackbear, Porcupine, S. Dak.

### AN APPRECIATION FROM GENERAL PRATT.

2107 Pacific Ave., San Francisco,  
November 20, 1915.

To the Boys at Carlisle Indian School:

Dear Boys.—Mrs. Pratt and I are most grateful to you for your sympathy in our great loss of the dear baby of the family born on the school grounds more than thirty-three years ago.

The youngest of the family, she was the first to leave us in over fifty-one years.

We can only say "Our Heavenly Father knows best."

Your friends,

R. H. and Mrs. Pratt.

(This letter is a reply to a letter of condolence written

by the boys to General and Mrs. R. H. Pratt, on the occasion of the death of their daughter, Mrs. McComb.)

Many a girl who can dance like an angel has no idea how she looks when eating corn off the cob.—*Boston Daily Advertiser*.

### BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF CALEB M. SICKLES.

Graduating from Carlisle in 1898, Cable M. Sickles, of Onedia, Wis., afterwards attended Conway Hall for a period of two years. He then went to Temple College in Philadelphia, later entering the medical department of the State University at Columbus, Ohio, and graduating from there in dentistry in 1904. He immediately opened up an office in Tiffin, Ohio, where he has continuously practiced dentistry since.

Dr. Sickles has been very successful in his profession, owning, among other things, a fine farm and an automobile. He is an Oneida Indian, or as he said, with a smile, "I used to be, but am now a true American."

On August 19th last Dr. Sickles and Miss Nina M. Hankey, of Tiffin, were married and took an extensive trip through the East, stopping off at Carlisle for a few days visit.



DR. CALEB M. SICKLES  
Carlisle '98.