

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME XII

CARLISLE, PA., FEBRUARY 4, 1916.

NUMBER 21

FARMING A FAILURE.

(This man failed at farming because he was not onto his job. Farming is a science as well as a business. He should have taken a course in agriculture and learned to apply scientific methods and skill in his business. Also a few lessons in English and spelling would not have come amiss.)

Possum krik, 10sc, 1915.—i hav a phine lot of phine tools, and other farmin impliments for sale cheap and persons in need of such goods, shud xamine mi stock and prices before applyin Elsewhere; this will be indeed, a great marked down sale, and the goods will be placed on the bargain kounter; for years ive bin tryin in a weak and stammerin tone of voice to koax a phew vegetables from a thirsty and reluctant sile, but ive resigned; a man to see me now, standin on the street korners beggin store terbacker, mout not think that in the past id bin an agitater of the sile in a pensionable degree, but sich is the kase; but ive gottired of it; mi labors are not remunerative; and ive decided that if worms and bugs wish fer cabbages, taters and sich like, they kan roll up their sleeves, wade in and raise it; that iz, so far as yours truly is konserned; i find that there is somethin besides man that likes to Eat everything that the agriculturalist raises; the darn kut worms likes the roots of things; how ofen have i set out mi fine plants, only to go in a phew days and find said plants had turned up their heels and quit the game of life, and when i looked for the kause, id find a phat kut worm kurlid up at the root, and the root Eat up; and the tater bugs, they like the leaves and stems of things, and when they strike a tater patch its name iz dennis, they multiply rapidly; these things vext me, and i decided that i kud not gro in Grace and stick to this business. mi pastor used to upbraid me for profanity, but when i took him thru my alleged garden and truck patches, and pinteod out the havoc that these pests had rant, he gave me a dispensation to kuss as long and loud as i wished to, provided howsomever that it did me eny good; i told him that it acted like a pop valve on an engine, that when the pressure became too great that it would fly up and let the pent up steam escape; so we stop the press to announce that ive quit; i do not kno which ide rather do, pull the bell kord over the back of a long eared mule in hillside fields of new grounds or to make a phew farewell remarks under the galus: among the tools i offer for sale iz a good and durable hand ax of the vintage of 8teen and 50six; this tool is in a good state of preservation, and xcept for a blue thumb nail on my left hand, yu cud not tell that it had been used at all; i was patchin mi garden fence, and in tryin to koax a nail into a seasoned oak plank i erroneously glanced the nail and the phull force of the blow did bizness with mi thumb; nabors were attracted by the langwidge i used on this okasion and came in for miles around; they said they thot a dimocratic konvention was bein held, or that an old phasion revival had broken out in our phamly; i also have a phine garden hoe, it has a blade at each eend, one narrow blade and one that iz broader; it kuts a gwine and a kummin; this hoe is guaranteed not to throw the band, iz kind and gentle and will work in single harness: i also hav a good garden rake for sale; the enamel on the teeth of this rake became effected at one time, and this greatly discouraged me, but i took it to a rake dentist who put it in good runnin order, and it has never failed to deklare a dividend since; i would warn

the purchaser of this rake however from attemptin to komb hiz head with it; the old omman became offended on one okasion at some of mi xcentic ways while we were workin in the garden and started to komb mi head with this rake; i found out then and there that it waz no tool for a barbour; that it wuz out of its sphere so to speak when thus employed and if the purchaser does not heed this warnin hele regret it; i have also a good instrument, and gives no uncertain sound; whenever i looked thro the cites of this gun and saw a squirrel's head beyant, i kud then and there smell the gravy of that squirrel a kookin; i have a good squirrel dog that will go with the rest; this dog never tells a lie; when he barks up a tree and wags hiz tail you may bet a squirrel is on board; i never became much attached to this dog, altho i owned him for sometime; he wuz half kur and half hound; he cud take the lid ofen an oven, take out a pone of bread, and then replace the lid, sneak out and eat the pone; while i never became attached to him, yet he became severely attached to me on one okasion. i had been to town and a barbour had wheeled me into havin my hair cut and a shave; when i went home he was offended at mi appearance, or Else took me for a stranger and an intruder; when i approached the house he began barkin and growlin, i walked in muchin of him, thinkin hed kno me on klose inspection, but he did not, and the fust lunge he took a big patch out of the western hemispere of mi pants; when he had spit this out he engaged the calf of my leg in konversation; the old oman waz on hands by this time with the rollin pin, and what she did for that hound waz a pelnty; i will let this dog go at kost and keridge. i hav many other articles too tejus to mention, inkludin a seed gourd.

KALHOUN KROSS.

GOOD WORDS FROM OUTING PATRONS.

"The boy I now have, Charles Foster, is doing nicely and takes an interest in all duties assigned him.

"Every official in the department with whom I have had intercourse has given very courteous treatment, and permit me to say, I believe they undoubtedly administer to the interest of the pupil and all concerned.—Mrs. Beulah C. Headley, Yardley, Pa.

"Having been a patron of the Carlisle Indian School since 1900, I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation of the services rendered to me and also believe there have been great advantages derived by the pupils, it being my desire to associate them with good influences. Some of the boys have been with me four consecutive years, and it has been a source of satisfaction to note the establishment of habits of morality.

"I have always been actively interested in your Outing, having given employment to from one to two boys each summer ever since I have been farming. The boys I have received as a general rule have been splendid help. This year I am fortunate in securing Henry Long, this being his second year with me. Henry takes entire charge of the cultivation of a thirty-acre young orchard. He is careful of the trees, rarely, if ever, skinning or injuring one. Henry's future is bright as a fruit farmer.—Dr. J. N. Rosenberger, Wycombe, Pa.

COMING EVENTS.

- Saturday, February 5.—Lecture, Dr. P. P. Claxton.
 Saturday, February 12.—Band Concert, 7 p. m.
 Saturday, February 19.—Games, etc., in Gymnasium,
 7 p. m.
 Tuesday, February 22.—Washington and Lincoln Day
 Exercises.
 Saturday, February 26.—School Sociable.
 Saturday, March 4.—Violin Recital, by Miss Lemer,
 7.30 p. m.
 Saturday, March 11.—Band Concert, 7 p. m.
 Saturday, March 18.—Games, etc., in Gymnasium,
 7 p. m.
 Saturday, March 25.—School Sociable.
 Saturday, April 1.—Illustrated Lecture.
 Saturday, April 8.—Band Concert, 7 p. m.
 Saturday, April 15.—Games, etc., Gymnasium, 7 p. m.
 Saturday, April 22.—Joint Entertainment, all Literary
 Societies.
 Saturday, April 29.—School Sociable.
 Saturday, May 6.—General meeting, Auditorium.
 Saturday, May 13.—Final Band Concert.

SCHOOL STATISTICS.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Pupils on campus.....	328	182	510
Outing.....	96	73	169
On leave.....	0	0	0
Deserters.....	0	0	0
Total on rolls January 31.....	424	255	679

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Supervisor H. B. Peairs, who is always welcome at Carlisle, arrived Monday to visit the school.

The Standard "Humoresque," which has been postponed for two weeks, will be given this evening.

Rhoda Fobb was recently promoted from the plain sewing class to the plain-dressmaking class.

Every one is looking forward anxiously to the minstrel affair which the boys are preparing.

On Monday evening the school five defeated the strong Conway Hall basketball team to the tune of 36 to 2.

The Y. W. C. A. girls will give a Valentine party and only those who have paid their membership fees are included.

The Model Home Cottage girls enjoy the stories Miss Montion tells every evening, especially about the ugly duckling.

Irene Davenport says when the girls are given the chance to make their own menu again she will have dumplings for her dessert.

Anna Boyd is cook this week at the Model Home Cottage and from the looks of her menu we shall have something good to eat.

Sunday morning instead of going to church as usual, we had a chapel meeting in the auditorium. The meeting was conducted by Miss McDowell.

James Leader was invited over to the Model Home Cottage for dinner last Sunday. It is reported that he managed to get away with two whole pies.

Due to the feeling that mumps are appearing, Alta Printup is seen taking a sip of vinegar at each meal. Her purpose is to catch the mumps germ in its first act.

Last Friday evening quite a number of the girls attended an oyster supper in town at Mentzer Hall. The girls all had a pleasant time. We were all especially glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer, who were there also.

Sunday afternoon, after quiet hour, Miss Montion and the Model Home Cottage girls called upon Mrs. Rendtorff. We all enjoyed our visit, as Mrs. Rendtorff sang and

played several classical pieces on the piano for us. I hope we may have the opportunity of visiting her again.

THE PROTESTANT MEETING.

By Amy Smith.

Roberta Seneca was the leader for the evening. After the singing of a number of hymns, the Lord's prayer was repeated. The Scripture was read by the leader, after which Miss Bentz gave an excellent talk. James Holyeagle gave a cornet solo. The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

By Andrew Beechtree.

The Y. M. C. A. members now hold their meetings on Sunday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:15 o'clock.

The only speaker we had this month was Mr. Warfield, a student at Dickinson College, whose talk was very inspiring to the boys.

The boys are now carrying on the meetings, each Sunday discussing some subject.

Two Bible classes have been started, one class holding its meetings in the gym club room and the other in the Boy Scout Hall. These meetings are held on Tuesday evening and two young men from Dickinson College have been engaged as teachers.

The Morning Watch classes are doing faithful work.

All the meetings have had good attendance during the month.

ADDIE FOSTER.

Addie Foster, a Choctaw from Oklahoma, who enrolled here September 17th, 1914, passed peacefully away Saturday, January 29th.

She spent a few months under the Outing, but came in, owing to her illness. The remains were sent to her uncle's home in McAlester, Okla.

Addie was a girl of excellent character and had a record which is a credit to the school. Carlisle mourns her untimely death.

JAMES GREYBEARD.

The students are again mourning the sudden death of one of their little fellow students, James Greybeard, a Cherokee boy from North Carolina.

James was enrolled here as a student January 28, 1915.

In the fall of the same year he went under the outing to attend public school during the winter. He seemed to be well pleased with his country home and surroundings and was trying his best to learn.

Word came to his sister Sallie here at the school Tuesday that he was very sick with double pneumonia.

She had only had the message an hour or two when another came that he had passed away. He was fifteen years of age. James was a good boy while here at school.

We all feel sorry that he should be called away at such an early age.

The school extends sympathy to his parents and sister Sallie.

CATHOLIC MEETING.

By Mae Lavadare.

The evening services were held by Father Feeser, after a prayer and hymn were given. Father Feeser instructed us as to the meaning of the Forty Hours' Devotion and gave its history.

The sermon was followed by a hymn and the Benediction.

CALENDAR "DETAILS."

To Visit Literary Societies Tonight, February 4th.

Susans:—Mr. Nonnast and Miss Georgenson.
Mercers:—Mr. Brown and Mr. Clevett.
Standards:—Mrs. Ewing and Mr. Reneker.
Invincibles:—Mr. Kirk and Miss Albert.

To Visit Literary Societies One Week from Tonight.

Susans:—Dr. Rendtorff and Mrs. Gehringer.
Mercers:—Mr. McGillis and Miss Boyd.
Standards:—Mr. Duran and Miss Dunagan.
Invincibles:—Mr. Abrams and Mr. Tyrrell.

To Inspect Dormitories, Sunday, February 6th.
 (8.30 a. m.)

Girls' Quarters:—Mr. Brown and Miss Hagan.
Large Boys:—Miss Georgenson and Mrs. Denny.
Small Boys' and Annex:—Miss Williams, Miss Sweeney.

To Chaperon Girls to Sunday School, etc., February 6th.
 (9:00 a. m.)

Mrs. Foster, Miss Knight, Mr. Abrams, Miss Albert, Mrs. Gehringer,

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

Mr. Kirk, Mrs. Gehringer.

TEACHERS' STUDY HOUR DETAIL FOR WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 7th.

Date.	Large Boys' Quarters.	Small Boys' Quarters.	Girls' Quarters
Monday, Feb. 7.	Miss Wilson Miss Hagan	Miss Bender	Miss Williams Miss Sweeney
Tuesday, Feb. 8.	Miss Roberts Miss Donaldson	Miss Wilson	Miss Hagan Miss Bender
Wed'sday, Feb. 9.	Miss Roberts Miss Donaldson Miss Hagan	Miss Wilson	Miss Williams Miss Sweeney Miss Bender
Thursday, Feb. 10.	Miss Roberts Miss Donaldson Miss Hagan	Miss Wilson	Miss Williams Miss Sweeney Miss Bender

MERCER SOCIETY MEETING.

By Irene Davenport.

The house was called to order at the usual time. The roll was called and each member present responded with a quotation.

The reporter's notes were given and the following program was carried out:

Society Song—Members.
 Essay—Anna Boyd.
 Recitation—Cecelia Pelcher.
 Biographical Sketch—Agnes Hinman.
 Impromptu—Amelia Swallow.
 Piano Solo—Roberta Seneca.

Debate.

Resolved, That the editor is more powerful than the orator.

Affirmative.—Marie Garlow and Jane Gayton.

Negative.—Amy Smith and Elizabeth Janis.

The judges for the debate were: Chairman, Agnes

Hatch; associates, Rosa Beauregard and Leona Cecil. General discussion was opened to the society.

The judges decided in favor of the negative.

The house was opened for the good of the society. Miss Ewing and Mr. Reneker were the official visitors.

THE INVINCIBLES.

By John Flinchum.

The Invincible Debating Society met in the Y. M. C. A. Hall at the usual hour. The roll was called and the society song was sung under the leadership of Thomas Miles. John Martineau, David Wasase, John Davis, and Meridith Crooks joined the society. The Invincibles entertained their sister society, the Susans, with a humorous program as follows:

Music—Orchestra.
 Declamation—Guy Burns.
 Essay—John Flinchum.
 Extemporary speech—Nick Lassa.
 Violin solo—Felix Brisbois.
 Recitation—Boyd Crowe.
 Music—Orchestra.
 Society prophecy—James Holstein.
 Song—Quartette.
 Music—Orchestra.

Debate.

Resolved, That gravy has more nutriment than beans.

Affirmative—Nick Lassa and John McDowell.

Negative—Donald McDowell and David Bird.

The judges decided in favor of the negative.

The visitors for the evening were Mrs. Foster and the Susans, Miss Beach, Miss Hagan, Miss Georgenson, and Miss Reichel.

THE STANDARDS.

By George White.

The Standards assembled in their hall at the usual hour and the meeting was called to order by President Homer Lipps.

The song was sung, led by H. P. Sutton, and roll was called.

Alfred Longpumpkin was initiated into the society.

After the reading of the minutes, the following program was rendered:

Declamation—Francis McMahan.
 Essay—Emerson Metoxen.
 Impromptu—George May.
 Oration—Clarence Cadotte.

Debate.

Resolved, That more money should be appropriated for the army than for the navy.

Affirmative.—William Mountain and Dennis Thomas.

Negative.—Fred Walker and Robert Warrington.

Decided in favor of the affirmative.

The house was opened for general discussion on the subject, and Theodore Bellefeuille, Edwin Miller, James Crane, and Joseph Helms responded.

Miss Albert and Mr. Kirk were the official visitors, and Mr. Kirk gave us a very excellent talk.

HOSPITAL REPORT.

By Lena Cecil.

The hospital workers have been kept very busy since a large number of students has been so unfortunate as to have the mumps.

The lectures on materia medica given by Dr. Rendtorff prove to be a great benefit to the nurses.

Virginia Coolidge, who came in from the country on account of illness, is recovering rapidly.

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Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press
About ten months in the year.

SUBSCRIPTION, 25 CENTS YEARLY
IN ADVANCE.

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

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-
office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

THE SPENDTHRIFT.

*Being a Little Preachment to the Carlisle Students
by the Superintendent.*

I have heard many people remark, "Your Indians are such spendthrifts. They seem to have no idea of the value of a dollar."

This is not true of all Indians, but it is true of many, and the spending habit seems to be increasing as Indian lands become more valuable and incomes become correspondingly greater. White people have long been accustomed to expressing pity and sympathy for the *poor* Indian. The poor Indian needs no pity. He will take care of himself. It is the *rich* Indian that is to be pitied. The Osage Indians are generally conceded to be the wealthiest people per capita in the world. They did not create their wealth, have nothing to do with production and do not even want their young people to learn to work. Not long ago I heard the superintendent of one of our large non-reservation schools who is intimately acquainted with these people say that there is absolutely no hope for the Osages, that their large annual income has made them insolently independent and lazy and that they have become nothing but spendthrifts. Increasingly large numbers in other tribes are fast following in the footsteps of the Osages.

On the other hand we have several large tribes of comparatively poor Indians. That is, they are poor in money and in lands. They have no large trust fund in the United States Treasury, and therefore no expectancy to idly dream about. But they have what is far better than material wealth. They possess industry, thrift, enterprise and independence. The Navajos, Pueblos, Pimas and Papagos are thrifty, industrious and economical. They are not spendthrifts and they appreciate whatever opportunities come their way. Last year eight Pueblo boys came to Carlisle from Laguna, N. M. The escort of the party was an old Carlisle boy. The entire expense account, exclusive of railroad fares, for the party of nine for the four days travel was less than five dollars. They rode in day coaches and carried their lunches with them. Many Indian boys of the wealthier tribes who come to Carlisle think the Government should furnish them berths in Pullman cars and give them three meals a day in dining cars, and they complain if these luxuries are not furnished them.

In many of our Indian schools the students spend altogether too much money. It is quite possible for any boy or girl to go through Carlisle without having a dollar from home. Many do so. All students have the opportunity of earning money under the Outing during their term of enrollment at Carlisle, and many boys and girls come to the school without a cent and leave at the expiration of their enrollment period with nice bank accounts. Many of our students are very careful with their money and do

not spend it needlessly. Those who work for their money usually know the value of it.

On the other hand there are many other students who have little appreciation of the value of money. These are usually "remittance men." Do you know the meaning of that term? If you do not I will tell you. It is a term applied to that class of people who depend on remittances from home for their support. They are incompetent and dependants—drones. They do not earn the money they spend. They are consumers but not producers. They are parasites. Look that word up in your dictionaries. Do you want to be a parasite?

At Carlisle all students are now required to wear their school uniforms at practically all social gatherings and entertainments, so that expensive clothing is of little use to them, and girls have practically no use for fancy evening dresses. They are not permitted to wear them, and styles change so frequently that money spent for such dresses at Carlisle is practically thrown away. We want our girls to cultivate good taste in dress and to be neat, tidy and well appearing, but extravagance will not be permitted.

You should remember, boys and girls, that your chief business just now is getting an education. This should be the one aim and the one purpose constantly before you and uppermost in your minds. Much of that education you will get from books, but a great deal is to be learned through the every day experience of life. We must learn to live clean, wholesome lives. We must know that extravagance instead of being evidence of culture is evidence of lack of culture. We should see that a desire to appear rich leads to dishonesty and deceit. We must learn to live one day at a time and derive our happiness from the things we are doing, and we should remember that "The big reward is not for the man who will lighten our burdens, but for him who will give us strength to carry them."

LITTLE STORIES OF SUCCESS—AN INDIAN STOCKMAN.

Henry M. Fielder, a Sioux, of LeBeau, S. Dak., a Hampton graduate of the class of 1899, may be classed among successful Indian stockraisers.

Mr. Fielder has filled a number of positions in the Government school service, and at the same time has increased his stock and improved his place. His home is a good, six-room house, which he built himself from plans he drew while at Hampton. He raises good crops of alfalfa, sweet corn, potatoes, and other vegetables.

In 1909 Mr. Fielder was one of a commission appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to inspect, appraise, and value land on the Cheyenne River Reservation, and in 1912 was one of six Indians on the same reservation recommended by the superintendent to receive their patents in fee.

Mr. Fielder is one of the partners in a general merchandise store, and a leader in the progressive work on his reservation. He recently organized a company of experienced horsemen among his people, who will, if needed, furnish their own mounts and render service for their country.

GENERAL NEW NOTES.

Rose Beaugard is now working over at the teacher's club.

Eliza Berrard says she likes to work at the club because she gets "good eats."

Marie Garlow and Mary Horsechief have the pleasure of taking care of the mumps patients.

Leonard Bresette is back from the hospital, where he was confined with a bad case of mumps.

A large number of boys, accompanied by Mr. Duran, went to the show in town Saturday night.

The first-year vocational pupils are classed as "third-year vocational," which means hard work for all.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Thomas Dosela writes from San Carlos, Ariz., that he finds *The Arrow* very interesting.

John Morrison and Omar Gravelle have just finished their annual inventory.—*Red Lake News*. Messrs. Morrison and Gravelle are Carlisle and Haskell products and both schools may point with pride to these young men who are flourishing merchants of northern Minnesota.

Accompanying the photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Childers and family was the following letter, dated at Broken Arrow, Okla., from Mrs. Childers to Mr. Lipps:

Dear Friend.—This letter is from an entire stranger, but I know you are the Indian's friend, so I feel at liberty to write. I am one of the old returned students. I just received a copy of *The Arrow*, and in looking over contents I came across a list of my classmates, class of 1890, and I felt as though I was among the deceased list, as I did not stay and graduate with the class. I returned home in March. Of course I have attended other schools since that time and made up for what I lost, but I should have appreciated a Carlisle diploma. I am keeping house and attending to household duties at the present time. It has been a long time since I was at Carlisle, yet I feel as though I know a good many of the students that I read about by name and their record in their school work.

I have three children, one boy and two girls. My son is at Chilocco. He is studying engineering and is also a member of the band, playing the cornet. The girls go to school here in town. They both play the piano. The larger girl plays mandolin in the high school orchestra. I have been asked for a picture of my family by former superintendents, but I have never been able to send one until now.

We live in this little town and are supposed to be its reliable residents. We are never left out of any of its uplifting movements that are undertaken by its best citizens. We are treated white at all times. I am a member of a literary club, and really get very little rest in the way of literary doings.



Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Childers and children—Clarence, Eloise, and Ruby—Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

OUTING NOTES.

The girls report a very happy Christmas time. They attended the church exercises, helped to decorate the family Christmas trees, and gifts were shared alike. Many of the girls received the popular cap and scarf in the color they liked the best. Some of the girls received very handsome sweaters from their country parents. Some went to the city with their country mothers to do their shopping, and the trip to Philadelphia and the large stores was a treat in itself.

Several girls of our outing family have had the grip, but

most all have recovered and are again at their usual home and school duties. Many of the schools had about two weeks' vacation during the Christmas season. True at this time there may be vacation from the school duties, yet the family must be fed, clothed, and kept warm even though it is a holiday time, so our girls, with a true daughter's spirit, turned to and helped their country mothers at this most busy but happy season.

The public school records show that most of the students are holding their places with the regular students of the grade. Nettie John has had to lose some school because of tonsillitis. Previous to that, she earned the record "Distinguished," which means 90 per cent and above in every subject for the previous month.

Fanny Silas, who called to cheer up Nettie while she was sick, was always a welcome caller in the home because, as Nettie's country mother says, "Fanny was a little lady."

Margaret Wahyahnetah had a siege with her tonsils. A good country mother, the kind doctor, and nurses in the German Hospital planned an attack on these tonsils, so we hope Margaret will have no more trouble with her throat. Margaret has been doing good work in the seventh grade.

A fleeting glimpse of Olive Standing Bear was caught as she glided along the walks of Moorestown, N. J., on roller skates, hastening to join her little school companions after school hours.

Miss Edge says her girls, Eusevia Vargas and Emily Moran, are a great comfort to her. Eusevia has not missed one Sunday in church attendance since she went to live with Miss Edge. Other lessons besides those from the books are being learned by Emily and Eusevia.

Lenora Logan, living at Llanerch, has not missed one session in Sunday school since she went to the home last May. Lenora is doing well in seventh grade.

Anna Loren is trying to make a good outing record. She, too, is learning that character is being built by little acts of thoughtfulness and patience.

DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT.

By Lizzie Allen.

The vocational girls are now working in the sewing departments. They are given special lessons twice a week by Mrs. Canfield.

Most of the girls have begun to make articles for the industrial contest.

The advanced dressmakers have nearly all finished their afternoon dresses, for which they had selected their own style.

The girls' gymnasium suits have been completed during the past week by Miss Searight's class.

The plain dressmakers are busy making work dresses.

BAKERY AND KITCHEN REPORT.

By Max La Chapelle.

The baker's detail consists of five boys in each division. All the boys are doing good work as we bake from twelve to fifteen hundred loaves of bread a day.

About three times a week enough cookies for the students are baked, while every Saturday about one hundred and thirty pies are baked for Sunday dinner.

The baker boys wore smiling faces when they reported to the stone crusher on Saturday and the boiler house on Sunday. The boys remarked that they got some much needed exercise.

Owing to so many cases of mumps, the kitchen detail changes every day.

The kitchen is going through a thorough process of clean up and painting during the warm weather.

Sunday the menu consisted of gravy, potatoes, boiled turnips, bread, pork roast, and pie.

BAND NOTES.

By G. Francis Merrill.

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treason, stratagems, and spoils.
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus.
Let no such man be trusted."

The first band now numbers fifty-five; the orchestra, thirty-six; and the second band, including trumpeters, thirty members.

Mr. Tyrrell will appreciate it very much if members of the first band will report with the second at rehearsals in order to help the beginners.

The next concert will be given on the 12th of February. The band is working hard, so as to be able to render a favorable program. At this concert several of the advanced members of the second band will make their first public appearance.

Joseph Denny and Charles Baird, two of our soloists, left the early part of the month to work for the Bethlehem Steel Company. They also expect to play in the company's band.

The school orchestra again played for the annual temperance meeting held on the 9th ultimo at the opera house in town.

A complete library of music has been received for the orchestra. We appreciate it very much.

The practice schedule has been changed so that now the band rehearsals daily from six to seven; the school orchestra, Mondays and Thursdays from four to five; and the small orchestra, known as the "Southern Rose," on Tuesdays from six to seven.

It is rumored that the employees are going to organize an orchestra. If so, they will have a worthy rival in the "Southern Rose," which continues to render pleasing music at the chapel exercises.

Another orchestra has been organized under the direction of Fred Fleury. It is to be known as the "Bohemian Orchestra."

THE PRINT SHOP.

By Earl J. Wilber.

Robert Warrington is now working in this department and proves to be quite a scholar.

Robert Geronimo and Francis McMahon have the task of printing 40,000 tags on both sides which are to be used in the industrial contest to be held by Indian schools.

Twenty thousand letters of four pages each were printed last week for the Office of Indian Affairs.

The *Red Man* for January contains the following topics: "The Meaning of the Ute War," "Shikellamy," "The Training of Indian Girls for Efficient Homemakers," "Notes of the Navajos," and "A Woman Without a Country." A poem entitled "A Creed" also appeared in this number and it will not injure anyone to study it closely.

THE GREENHOUSE.

By George White.

Mr. Abrams returned the 17th of January from his vacation, and we have plenty of work to do now.

Owing to a greater amount of work the detail has been increased over what we had during Mr. Abrams's absence.

During the month of January we propagated carnations and spring plants.

We transferred nearly all of our plants to bigger pots. We are making room in the greenhouse for the new flowers and vegetable seeds which will arrive sometime next month.

We have a fine lot of carnations and sweet peas in bloom now which are cut weekly and distributed to various places.

During the past week, when the weather was warm, we pruned and sprayed trees. We hope to accomplish this

part of the work before the spring months, so we may have more time to attend to the campus, which is in poor condition. We kindly ask the students to keep off the lawns and keep on the walks.

Mr. Abrams will continue his lectures on horticulture and we hope to profit by his lectures.

PLUMBING SHOP.

By Guy Burns.

During the week the boys repaired No. 1 boiler and vacuum pump at the boiler house.

Motors in the carpenter and blacksmith shops and one at the stone crusher were also repaired and cleaned.

The lighting of Mr. DeHuff's cottage was completed, and the other important job was the re-covering of the rolls on the mangle at the laundry.

THE CARPENTER SHOP.

By Emanuel Ortego.

During Mr. Herr's absence, Mr. Lau was in charge of the shop.

A new floor has been laid on the porch in front of the paint shop.

David Peery and Amos Mars have their model houses nearly finished. The purpose of making these models is to give the boys a plain view of how to construct a large building.

All the repair work at the Girls' Quarters, which included doors and windows, was finished last week.

TAILOR SHOP.

By Boyd Crowe.

The boys working in the tailor shop have been busy during the past week making uniform coats.

Several of the boys have been afflicted with the dreaded disease called "mumps."

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The manner in which the Invincibles conducted their special program for the Susans gives them much credit.

Many of the girls accompanied by Mrs. Ewing went to the oyster supper given at Mentzer Hall Saturday night.

On account of the disagreeable weather Sunday morning, the Catholic students attended mass in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Mr. Denny has ten cases of mumps in the Small Boys' Quarters. It must be the latest style to have the mumps around here.

Mary Lagen says that she is sorry she has to leave the cottage soon, for she likes the place and takes great interest in her work.

There were thirty-one girls who received Holy Communion at the Catholic Church. On account of the rain, they were given a ride back in the herdic.

Pablo Herrera celebrated the sixth anniversary of his admission into Carlisle by having a few days' vacation from both academic and industrial work. Mumps!

Although Chief Battleaxe can not speak English, he expressed how delighted he was with our great school in his native language. The students who are here from Montana were very glad to see him.

Mr. Lewis Tyner, chief clerk at the Osage Agency, Pawhuska, Okla., and Mr. Henry S. Trailer, field inspector in the Indian Service, paid Carlisle a brief visit last week. Mr. Tyner has a son who is attending Mercersburg Academy.

LARGE BOYS' QUARTERS.

By Alfred Wells.

Our building is always ready to be opened to the public for daily inspection at eight a. m.

The boys have adopted for their motto, "No spitting on sidewalks and stairways."

Boys have greatly improved along the line of demerit marks.

The guard house will be turned into an oil house, Mr. Gehringer expects, in the near future.

A much needed as well as interesting talk was given by Serg. J. McDowell on Sunday evening. His subject was, "The care of our building."

Mumps have made their attack here at Large Boys' Quarters. At the present time there are fifty-four cases. Forty-six of this number are being cared for here under the head nurse, Mr. Duran, who is faithfully performing his duties. All are on the road to recovery.

Is Troop A to be congratulated or is it Donald McDowell, who so successfully passed the examination for lieutenant? The McDowell brothers have been here but a short time, but their high ambition has won for them great results. It is the sincere wish of both faculty and student body that they may continue to live up to their highest ideals in the positions they now so honorably hold.

GIRLS' QUARTERS.

By Hattie Snow.

During the past week several rooms in the Girls' Quarters were given up to quarantine the girls who have the mumps. Lucy West was one of the first girls to occupy one of these rooms.

The carpenters have repaired many of our windows and doors to make our building look well for inspection.

Many helpful remarks were given to the girls by some of the officers last Wednesday evening in our assembly room.

BOY SCOUTS.

By Ralph Tourtilotte.

The Boy Scouts are preparing to celebrate their first anniversary.

Harold Francis and Frank Keotah are to be sworn in as Scouts the 4th of this month.

Mr. Jacob Zang, Scout Commissioner, gave the Scouts some very helpful instructions at last week's meeting. He also taught them how to play some new games.

THE LAUNDRY.

By Marie Garlow.

This department turned out 1,084 pieces of work during the past week.

The new girls that have been detailed here are doing very well. They are becoming experts in ironing white skirts.

There are about twenty-one girls detailed morning and afternoon to do the work, so one can readily see what a busy place the laundry is.

PAINT SHOP.

By George A. Francis.

We have in the shop twenty-five apprentices and each boy is getting individual instruction in the work he is doing.

During the past month we have papered three rooms at the first farm, repainted and grained thirty-five chairs, and stained and varnished ten washstands and bureaus.

Lyman Madison, who is one of the vocational students, did some very fine finishing on an oak table.

Turner Dwight, of the same class, who made his first

attempt to mix a gallon of buff-colored paint, was very successful in mixing, but in coloring it turned out to be cream color, and John Leroy, who was sent along with Dwight to mix cream-colored paint, mixed buff instead of cream, so they changed paints with one another to make things right.

We are having daily lectures on how paint is made and on the different pigments used in its manufacture.

The boys seem much interested in the instruction they receive daily in the different subjects.

Lewis Johnson, a vocational student, has finished the required time and the amount of work in the shop and has been transferred to the blacksmith shop.

Mr. DeHuff's cottage received its finishing touches by some of our older apprentices.

We are now painting the students' kitchen, which means that the boys will get some knowledge of just how to build a scaffold or how to go about painting a high ceiling, such as we have in the kitchen.

The interior of the Annex Building, which was known as Athletic Quarters, will be painted in the near future.

THE STABLE.

By Alex F. Roy.

Hilton Skenandore has been promoted from the Quarters to work at the stable.

Lacy Ettawageshik, our young veterinarian, has cured the old horse Ben.

The stable boys were all surprised to see a new wagon which Mr. Faulk has purchased.

P. J. Rontzo is getting along very well training the goat.

THE SHEET-METAL SHOP.

By Marion Paris.

The past month has been spent in making garbage cans, dust pans, and buckets.

Last week a bathtub was made for Mr. Lipps' little girl.

THE MASON SHOP.

By David Bird.

Last week the masons repaired the kitchen ceiling and the arch of the bake oven in the bake shop.

The masons spend most of their time in the shop doing practice work.

SPARKS FROM THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

By James Leader.

We are very sorry to lose three of our most prominent workmen, Guy Dickerson, Ralph Sexton, and Theodore Frank, who are now working in the plumbing shop.

Louis White's tenor voice harmonizes beautifully with the humming of dynamos.

The shop boys have begun taking their mechanical drawing and like it very much.

There have been made one dozen brick hammers and a dozen brick chisels for the mason department the past week.

Some of the boys are now very busy making garden tools for the florist.

One of the farm wagons is now in the shop under repair. There have been a number of different kinds of tongs made the past week for use in the shop.

Edwin Miller has learned the first lesson in blacksmithing — do not pick up a hot iron with your hand.

The lessons for the past week have been very interesting, especially the treatment of tool steel, and the selecting, working, and the different uses of various grades of steel.

We have daily lectures by our instructor and we find them very interesting and helpful.

INDIAN BABY SHOW.

Indian babies will not be one whit behind their white contemporaries at this time next year and fond Indian mothers can hold up their heads with pride. For generations the Indian race has progressed along lines of civilization; Indians live in real houses; they wear real clothing and have real schools; they have all the modern implements of agriculture and the housewives have become adept in needlework, preserving and home building; the Indian has acquired not alone many of the virtues of civilization but as well some of the vices. Now comes the latest: An Indian baby show. The Indian baby has come into its own. The little Indian prize winner—Peewyboo Timbimboo or Wynanok Pubbigee—may take his or her place right along side of dainty Gladys Montague or husky Percy Vincent.

Lorenzo D. Creel, in charge of scattered bands of Indians in Utah, has instructions from Cato Sells, Indian Commissioner at Washington, D. C., to conduct Indian baby shows next summer and fall in connection with fairs and exhibits. Mr. Sells congratulates Mr. Creel and his assistant on the efficient work of the past season and says the most successful year in the history of the Indian Service is drawing to a close. He urges that there be no cessation in the work and suggests the baby show as a new field. Prizes will be offered and awarded at the close of the season. Mr. Creel has instructions to inform his wards that the prizes will be awarded on the basis of health, cleanliness, and physique. Warning is given that the Indian mother need not expect to win a prize with her baby by simply scrubbing it up and primping it for the occasion of the show, but that the daily habits of cleanliness and the general condition throughout the child's life will be taken into consideration.

In addition, Mr. Sells suggests that Indians be encouraged to attend the short winter courses at the Agricultural College and that where this is impracticable, Indian agricultural clubs organize. All of which, the Commissioner says is for the general advancement of the aborigines.—*Salt Lake City (Utah) News.*

Cherokee Difficulties.

At the Fifty-third Emancipation Celebration at Hampton Institute, Eli Bird, a Cherokee from Swayney, N. C., was the Indian representative to extend congratulations and greetings to the 1,500 members of the negro race gathered in the large school gymnasium. A summary of Bird's speech follows:

"I have no doubt that you are glad to assemble here and to celebrate this day which for 53 years has marked the day of your liberty. It is especially a pleasure for me to have been given the opportunity to appear before you today to extend to you the hearty congratulations of the red man.

"I want to give you an idea of the difficulties which my own tribe, the Cherokees, have endured. All Indians have had similar difficulties.

"In the early days when the white people began to swarm into this country they found in the Appalachian region a tribe of Indians known as the Cherokees. They owned large tracts of land in Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama. White settlers coming in swarms drove them off of their lands until finally they had only a small portion of Georgia and Florida. Then Georgia sent a protest to Congress asking the removal of the Indian out of the State. This was passed by the Senate and House and went into effect in January, 1838. Of the 16,000 Indians only 2,000 were willing to migrate to the west, where land was provided for them. Those who would not go hid in the woods and mountain caves until a friendly white finally purchased what is known as the Cherokee Reservation and here our ancestors went to live.

"These are some of the difficulties with which my people had to battle. But let us forget the past and think what responsibilities rest upon our shoulders in this generation. You and I have to work side by side; together we are striv-

ing for an education with the hope that we may obtain that which will enable us to stand our ground in years to come, to help the unfortunate with all our hearts and minds so that our races shall rise higher in civilization. You and I have more remarkable opportunities than any generation of our races and it is up to us to make the best of these many opportunities.

"Let us look to God, Father of us all, and extend our gratitude to him who has made it possible for us to rise into the civilized stage. By the help of God, we can achieve and in the end feel contented with our achievements."

INDIAN ELOQUENCE.

Hampton Institute Indians have lately proved their power and skill as public speakers and have demonstrated the merit and lasting eloquence of real Indian oratory handed down in the speeches of the famous chiefs.

At a recent prize-speaking contest at the school Daniel N. Thomas, Pima, won the second prize—three dollars—on Chief Logan's speech, and Arthur Harris, Mohave-Apache, honorable mention on the farewell speech of one of the committee of four sent by the Nez Perce Indians to St. Louis in 1831 to try to find the "Book from God that would show how to worship." In his introduction Harris said that up to the time of the Lewis and Clark expedition the Nez Perce Indians worshipped the sun but as they heard rumors of the true God they became dissatisfied and felt that their way was not the right one. It is a tradition among them that many a yearly council closed with the remark, "If we could only find the trail of Lewis and Clark and follow it, we would come to the light or the truth about what we have heard." At least 25 years after rumors of this Book reached them they made up their minds to seek the Light. A party of four set out in 1831, and walked East until finally they came to St. Louis. Here they were treated with great attention, but they did not get the one thing for which they were searching. Two of their number died, and the others, feeling their mission a failure, made up their minds to return to their homes. Before they started, a meeting was held in the rooms of the American Fur Traders. Then followed the pathetic farewell address of one of them, which Harris gave in the impressive manner characteristic of great Indian orators.

Daniel N. Thomas, with a great deal of finish, gave Logan's famous speech, with explanatory remarks which made vivid the picture of this wonderful old chief and his feelings on the memorable occasion upon which the speech was delivered. Thomas's explanation, in part, follows:

"During the 18th century the Westward march of the white man's civilization pressed the red man and commanded him "Move on! Move on!" The Indian gave the white man what he asked for, but still he wanted more. Thus contention between the two races was set ablaze.

"The shouts of victory and the war dance rang throughout the mountains and the glades. The thick arrows and the deadly tomahawk whistled through the forest. The white man massacred the red man; the red man scalped the white man.

"Amidst all these bloody conflicts there remained at least one red soul still a friend to the whites—this was Logan, the Mingo chief. During all the bloody wars which followed, he forever stood like a stone wall, a leader advocating peace. He saved many a white man's life at the risk of his own. He never raised an unkind hand against the whites. But in spite of all his kindness there occurred a very sad event. The wife, children, and a sister of Logan were murdered in cold blood by a white hand. Chief Logan had given the white man all he asked for; above all he gave him friendship; in return he received hate and enmity.

"When the Governor of Ohio called a peace conference with the leading Indian chiefs, Logan refused to attend. A messenger was sent to him and he replied in the words which have gone down in history, and which have made Chief Logan famous."