

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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NUMBER 22

## A LETTER FROM TOM TALKS-A-RUNNING.

Dear Editor:

As I haven't anything of especial interest to relate this time, I will tell you of a little meeting I have lately attended. At Dry Gulch Academy, about twelve miles distant from my domestic domicile, was recently held what I shall call a teachers' institute and fried chicken carnival. Early in the day vast aggregations of dark, heavy clouds of the nimbus-cumulus variety were seen hovering like a pall over this sinful world of ours or monkeying about demurely athwart the great blue-vaulted heavens, threatening either rain or sunshine, I forget now which. And, indeed, such meteorological demonstrations are of small consequence to the great pedagogical magnates of Siwash county when an institute is on hand.

At an early hour I had the ideal old Gunpowder of Colonial fame "hooked up" to an old shack of a buggy, and was soon seated by the warm side of one of the primary teachers of our boarding school, a sweet little pedagogess with a black veil and a tall thin nose that would have made a dandy little can-opener for the grocery trade. We smiled and jogged merrily on toward Dry Gulch, I, ever and anon, giving old Gunpowder a rousing cut on the blind side to refresh his mind and stimulate his failing energies.

To the best of my recollection we did not, as one might suppose, converse upon subjects of pedagogy, calculus, solid geometry, quadrilaterals, ploygons, dihedral angles, and the like, although, as I sat parallel and almost tangent to her lateral surface I shall always believe that I could have made a vivid and personal demonstration of how a circle might be circumscribed about a symmetrical figure intersected by a (spinal) chord—but didn't, as I am no enthusiastic geometrician.

At length we arrived at our destination to find the Dry Gulch Academy campus literally covered with vehicles, automobiles, farm rolling stock, and horses of all known varieties of the equine genus from old Dobbins and the lean plow mule to the classical Pegasus, Bucephalus, Rezinante and even Dare Devil and the bucking broncho.

The house had already been called to order and these erudite educators of the world were proceeding with their business. The room was filled with half a regiment of the dearest, sweetest, daintiest little smiling schoolmarms that ever shined the beacon light of learning into the darkest hovels of ignorance in this benighted world, or warmed into life the latent energies of an erring urchin with a common white oak paddle. 'Twas, indeed, a pleasing spectacle to look over this vast assemblage of learning and brain power and especially did it do our hearts good to survey the aggregated sweetness and schoolmarm charms of our native country. From their fresh, pleasing faces, their cunning, roguish eyes, and their placid brows, one would hardly guess that such as they ever once puzzled their dear little noggins and bit the ends off pencils over the abstruse principles of psychology and logic, or that they were perfectly familiar with Euclid and conic sections, the theory of limits, logarithms, quadratic surds, Æneid and periphrastic conjugations, and could at any time decline such a word as "bonus" with one eye shut.

Music, recitations, able essays, and strong discourses on educational subjects—deep and profound discussions, learned remarks, wise suggestions, and practical hints—all these, and more, filled up the forenoon and foreheads of

these disciples of Ichabod Crane. Noon came while Professor Jagboys was still discussing "the best method of leading the American youth up the flowery path of knowledge to a pure and spotless morality," but the countenance of his audience openly evinced a restlessness, a gastric longing for something better, and he had to leave off for dinner.

The modern pedagogue is invariably of the Epecurian school when it comes to a free-for-all dinner on the ground. And such a dinner as was heaped upon that campus! White-topped pie, stratified cake, ascetic cucumber pickles, and preserves galore; whole flocks of barnyard fowls, cut down early in life and submitted to a culinary process so well known to the left hand of a country mamma or a Carlisle domestic science girl. Of all these viands, of course we partook abundantly, while the busy little schoolmarms smiled and looked sweeter than ever as they chatted lightly with some buccal Ichabod, who, by a happy physiological adaptation common to the profession, could laugh and "hold sweet converse" even while dissecting out the femur bone of a deceased fowl, or excavating into the tertiary formation of a stratified fruit cake.

After dinner, driving or walking for an hour was in order, and these peripatetic encyclopedias of classified knowledge soon overspread the surrounding country, as it were, with erudition and voluptuous brain power. The afternoon session was very similar in character and importance to the forenoon, and finally ended in a vociferous effort from the lungs of some pedagogical savant which resulted in a great atmospheric disturbance in that immediate vicinity. Then we all came home.

TOM TALKS-A-RUNNING.

## NEW SUPERVISORS' DISTRICTS.

On page 7 of this issue of *The Arrow* we publish a map showing the division of the country into districts for the purpose of systematizing the work of general supervision and inspection of Indian reservation schools and agencies. The officials assigned to these districts are as follows:

District No. 1, George B. Slemaker; District No. 2, Clark M. Knight; District No. 3, A. S. Wyley; District No. 4, Horace G. Wilson; District No. 5, L. F. Micheal; District No. 6, Walter W. McConihe; District No. 7, S. A. M. Young; District No. 8, Evander M. Sweet; District No. 9, L. A. Dorrington; District No. 10, Otis B. Goodall.

This is a distinct organization from the one previously announced whose duty it is to supervise the introduction of the new course of study. For the present it is understood that the work of the regular field inspection force will be confined chiefly to general agency and reservation work other than that pertaining to schools.

It is believed that these two new organizations, consisting of twenty-one supervising superintendents and ten district inspecting officials, together with several special inspectors and supervisors, gives to the Indian Service the best system of constructive supervision it has ever had.

It is a mistake for a boy to fail in respect to his father and mother. The better class of people take note of this disrespect and remember it to the great discredit of the boy.—*Selected.*



## COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, February 12.—Basketball, Carlisle vs. Penn Freshmen.  
 Saturday, February 19.—Band Concert, 7 p. m.  
 Tuesday, February 22.—Washington and Lincoln Day Exercises.  
 Saturday, February 26.—School Sociable.  
 Tuesday, February 29.—School Vaudeville, Auditorium, 7.30 p. m.  
 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.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

"It isn't what we say, but what we do, that counts most."  
 Agnes Connors writes from Dextral Hall that she likes her country home and work very much.  
 Mrs. Canfield and Miss Keck left last Monday for Waynesboro to speak at the Woman's Club.  
 Mary Raiche sends greetings to her friends. She is getting along well in her studies, but sometimes gets a little tangled up in French.  
 Most of the boys who have been sick with the mumps are rapidly recovering, and we hope that they may be able to resume their studies soon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clevett, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and son Harvey, Mr. McGillis, and Mr. Duran accompanied the basketball team to Hampton, Va.  
 Supervisor Peairs gave us an excellent talk last Saturday evening on "Preparedness." He made other encouraging and instructive remarks which should be heeded by all who heard him.  
 Bessie Hall should be awarded a Carnegie medal for her heroic act of protecting the girls from a dangerous mouse that had found its way into the hall. Margaret Raiche nearly contracted the mumps as a result of the scare she received.

To the Standard Society:—The Mercers' purpose in making this item public is to show our gratitude for the opportunity of being so cordially welcomed and humorously entertained last Friday evening. We hope and expect to repay you soon.

Through a letter received by Mr. Lipps, we learn that Mamie Vilcan was happily married August 18, 1915, to Mr. William Burges. They are now living at Morgan City, La. Their mail address is Kellboat Pass, La., care of Capt. Henry Fortin.

The Catholic girls had a surprise last Monday night. Instead of having religious services here they went to town to church. As we entered the church we were all very much surprised indeed to find Father Stock there, who had come to Carlisle for a short stay.

During the botany period last Tuesday morning the even division of the vocational boys had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Abrams describe the proper method of propagating geraniums by cuttings.

Henry Fontanelle, of Omaha, Neb., has arrived at Carlisle to enter Conway Hall. Mr. Fontanelle is a former student of Haskell Institute and has a reputation through-

out the Middle West as one of the fastest 100-yard men. He spent most of Saturday and Sunday with friends on the campus.

Mrs. Emily Robitaille left Monday morning for Washington, D. C. Mrs. Robitaille has been secretary of the Alumni Association for several years, and had charge of the alumni store and restaurant here. She will be greatly missed by the students, who wish her success in her future undertakings.

A dinner was served at the Girl's Quarters last Saturday evening by Mary Horsechief, Flora Peters, Mary Wilmet, and Marie Garlow. Their guests were David Horsechief, George Francis, John McDowell, Louis Kenard, Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Ewing. After the dinner the boys escorted the girls to hear the lecture delivered by Supervisor Peairs.

## CATHOLIC MEETING.

By Francis Ojibway.

The meeting was opened with a prayer, after which a hymn was sung. Father Feeser gave a short talk on the Feast of St. Blase. The meeting closed with the usual benediction.

## THE INVINCIBLES.

By A. Fabian Roy.

The Invincibles met in their hall at the usual hour. The house was called to order by President Jackson. He then read a few verses from the Bible, and the society song was sung under the leadership of Obed Axtell. Roll call was omitted on account of sickness. Albert Pierce was admitted to the society. After miscellaneous business the following program was rendered:

Declamation—Andrew Beechtree.

Essay—Andrew Peters.

Extemporaneous speech—Frank Kobogun.

Select reading—Alex Roy.

Oration—Jonas Poweshiek.

## Debate.

*Resolved*, That all students who enroll in Government Indian schools should enroll for a term not under five years.

*Affirmative*—Earl Wilber and James Holstein.

*Negative*—Donald McDowell and Lloyd Welch.

Judges for the debate were: John McDowell, chairman; David Bird and George Francis, associates.

The house was opened for general debate and Ben Guyon responded. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Miss Albert and Mr. Kirk were the official visitors, and they gave some helpful remarks.

## THE SUSANS.

By Pauline Chisholm.

The meeting was called to order at the usual hour by the vice-president, Maude Cooke.

Roll was called and each member present responded with a maxim or proverb.

After the transaction of business, the reporter gave her report, and then the following program was rendered:

Song—Susans.

Biographical sketches—Loretta Saracino and Martha Chevas.

Recitation—Martha Wheelock.

Indian Song—Rose Cornelius and Anna Skenadore.

Story—Mae Hicks.

Piano solo—Cecilia Hill.

Imprompter—Myrtle Peniska.

Anecdotes—Minnie Grey.

Select reading—Helen Welch.

As there was no debate for the evening, the critic gave her report then the house was open for visitors' talk.

The visitors for the evening were Mr. Nonnast, Miss Gorgenson, Mrs. Denny, and Robertson Denny.



CALENDAR "DETAILS."

To Visit Literary Societies Tonight, February 11th.

*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 Visit Literary Societies One Week from Tonight.

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

To Inspect Dormitories, Sunday, February 13th.  
 (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 13th.  
 (9:00 a. m.)

Miss Boyd, Miss Rice,  
 Miss Bender, Mr. Clevett.  
 Mr. Brown,

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

Mr. McGillis, Miss Dunagan.

TEACHERS' STUDY HOUR DETAIL FOR WEEK  
 BEGINNING FEBRUARY 14th.

Date.	Large Boys' Quarters.	Small Boys' Quarters:	Girls' Quarters
Monday, Feb. 14.	Miss McDowell Mr. Heagy	Miss Snoddy	Miss Dunagan Miss Robertson
Tuesday, Feb. 15.	Miss McDowell Miss Reichel	Mr. Heagy	Miss Snoddy Miss Dunagan
Wed'sday, Feb. 16.	Mr. Heagy Mrs. Foster Miss McDowell	Miss Reichel	Miss Robertson Miss Snoddy Miss Dunagan
Thursday, Feb. 17.	Mr. Heagy Mrs. Foster Miss McDowell	Miss Reichel	Miss Robertson Miss Snoddy Miss Dunagan

OUTING NOTES.

Brief Extract Taken from the Letters Received from Patrons During the Past Month.

Josephine Sawatis was promoted after the half-year examinations, the only one in her grade. We are both very happy over it. She is bracing up to the more difficult requirements.

John Lossih is a good fellow. The teacher says he is the best boy in school.

Agnes Conners is trying very hard both at home and in school and is doing splendidly. She is always willing and happy and it is a real pleasure to have her with us.

George Parris is doing well at school. We are all very fond of him.

Raynear got to using tobacco this month, but I do not think he will use it again.

Dora Dell Crowe has made a good record in school this winter and has enjoyed her work. Her country mother wants her to remain with her this summer. This is an indication that Dora has done well in her home work, too.

Sara Powell is doing excellent work in school. She has the record of being the best speller in her class, and has

been perfect in her tests. She has missed but one day in attendance during three years and that was due to the illness of the patron.

Mr. Lipps Visits Outing Girls.

Mr. Lipps spent the 27th and 28th of January visiting some of the outing girls in their respective schools and homes. He visited the following at the Moorestown, N. J., public school: Anna LaFerner, Mamie Mt. Pleasant, Delia Edwards, Fanny Silas, Nettie John, Margaret Wahyanetah, Lottie Wayshe, and Mary Rorke. While in Moorestown he visited Mrs. O. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Hannah Haines, and Mrs. Hannah Worrell, all of whom have our girls.

He found Thamar Dupuis happy in her home with Mrs. Westwood at Mt. Ariy and making the best possible use of her school privileges.

At Narberth, Pa., Mr. Lipps reached the school just at the beginning of the session and was asked to talk to the pupils in assembly, which he did. Here he found Ella Israel, Sara Powell, Lucy Lenoir, Sarah Parkhurst, Beulah George, and Mary White Woman.

At West Chester, he visited the five normal girls and then went to the high school, where he saw Marie Belbeck and Christine Metoxen, both of whom are very much interested in their school work and proud to show their school, library, etc.

He had time to visit only three homes there, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, who has had our girls many years, Mrs. MacElree, and Mrs. Samuel Martindale.

STANDARD LITERARY SOCIETY.

Edwin K. Miller.

The Standard Literary Society held its regular Friday evening on February 4th in the Y. M. C. A. Hall in order to accommodate the many visitors who were invited over to attend the special program. The meeting was called to order by President Homer H. Lipps, after which the society song was sung.

The regular duties were suspended for the evening, and the following special program was rendered:

Address by the president—Homer H. Lipps.

Selection—Standard Orchestra.

Silly stories—Joseph Helms.

Song—Fred Fleury.

Essay—Theodore Bellefeuille.

Humorous anecdotes—Henry P. Sutton.

Selection—Venetian Quartette.

Instrumental tenor solo—George Tibbetts.

Impromptu—Perry G. Keotah.

Society prophecy—George Warrington.

Instrumental duet—Edward Ambrose and Clayton Bucktooth.

Selection—Standard Orchestra.

Debate.

*Resolved*, That if you can afford a Ford you can afford to marry.

*Affirmative*—Edwin Miller and James Crane.

*Negative*—Joseph Helms and George Merrill.

After the debate the Standards were honored by a selection given by the Mercer Quartette, consisting of Miss Welch, Miss Horsechief, and Miss Smith. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Logan.

The following gave the society some helpful talks: Mrs. Ewing, Miss Hagan, and Miss Donaldson. Miss Logan gave a piano solo and the following girls spoke to the society: Miss Heaney, Miss Owl, Miss Green, Miss Welch, and Miss Rogers. Mr. Peel, the advisory member of the Standards, gave a very helpful talk and the Mercer Society honored us by singing their song. Nicholas Lassa, Alex Roy, Earl J. Wilber, James Leader, and George Francis, all members of the Invincible Society, were present and favored the house with short talks.

The judges, who were Miss Welch, Miss West, and Miss Beauregard, gave their decision in favor of the negatives.



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IN ADVANCE.

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

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-  
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### LOAFERS' GLORY.

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

Almost every town and village has places designed and maintained for the entertainment of loafers. The room is usually well heated and lighted and seats are provided free. They are open day and night in many places, and usually the rules governing them are very liberal. You can smoke cigarettes, use profane language, and tell filthy stories without danger of being ejected. Frequently in these pastime resorts a "blind pig" is kept. (No disrespect is here meant to the noble swine.) Also placards or signs are displayed bearing the warning, "Minors not Allowed." Such a place is usually called a Pool Hall, but "Loafers' Glory" is a better name.

Now there is nothing wrong in a game of pool or billiards. Nearly all first-class clubs, including the Y. M. C. A. organizations, provide pool and billiard rooms for the use of their members. But the atmosphere of the popular public pool hall is usually very far from having anything to commend it as a proper place for young men to spend their spare moments. In fact, in the small towns in the Indian country, the pool hall is almost as bad as the saloon. As a rule, it is a veritable hot bed for breeding vice. I would just about as soon a son of mine would loaf in a saloon as to loaf in the average public pool hall. The saloon is a thing of the past in many States and soon it will be banished from the land entirely, but it seems for every saloon that is closed a pool hall immediately opens up to take its place. And the patrons of the former institution find a ready welcome and congenial companionship in the latter.

Boys, avoid the public pool hall as you would avoid a pestilence. There is nothing about it that makes for manhood or that develops gentlemanly characteristics. Its influence is all the other way. The little good that might come from indulging in the gentle recreation of the game is far outweighed by the evil influences so impressionable and demoralizing in their effects on the minds of the young. There are plenty of forms of recreation that are wholesome and health-giving which you may indulge in freely. If you really want to be a man—somebody, amount to something—give the public pool hall the absent treatment; pass it by. Your future depends very largely upon how you spend your time *now*. No one will give employment to a pool-room loafer if he knows it. There is no place in this great, busy world for any kind of loafer, and of all the loafers that ever loafed the pool-room loafer has the most to overcome—the ideals and habits of thought and speech acquired in "Loafers' Glory." Don't become a pool-room loafer.

### COTTAGE CHORES AS SENIOR TEST.

Three attractive young women, students of housewifery, will next Wednesday night embark on an experimental

journey across the domestic sea. Their craft is a demonstration cottage on the campus of the University of Washington, and they are seniors in the department of home economics. The girls will be thrown on their own resources for nine days.

A brunette, a blonde, and one with auburn locks make up the family, all four-year students skilled in the theory of housework, who are to be tested as to their ability to put into practice in the kitchen what they have gathered in the school room. Miss Grace G. Denny, instructor in home economics, will act as guest and chaperon, but will not take active part in the household affairs.

The sojourn in the demonstration cottage is required as part of the senior examination for the young women in the department of home economics. Thirty-five "co-eds" in threes will take their turns at living in the villa for periods of nine days during the second semester. Each girl will be hostess for three days and will be assisted by the other two.

The three who will make up the crew are delighted with the prospect of the venture. As they must pay their own living expenses, they take a deep interest in planning the expenditure for groceries and other necessities. A menu for each day will be prepared in advance, and a big book will show in detail the amount of time put on each piece of work, the amount of materials used and the expenses involved. Prof. Effie I. Raitt, head of the department, to whom the girls must report, will be a frequent visitor. A guest book will be kept for those who partake of the young housewives' hospitality.

Since no university funds were available for fitting out the cottage, students themselves did most of the work of preparation. Cheesecloth, trimmed with hairpin lace, was made into window drapery. Rags and old stockings were converted into rugs, and the windows and floors were scrubbed and dusted by the girls themselves.—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

(*Editor's Note*:—If the white schools keep on they will soon catch up with our Indian schools. After reading this our girls should appreciate more than ever their model home cottage.)

### JOE SEXTON'S MOTHER.

Young Joe Sexton, who came into \$25,000 a year on his twenty-first birthday, is going to stick to his job. He promised his mother that he would go right along putting in a full working day, whether he needed the money or not. Consider Joe Sexton fortunate in selecting his parents; his father made money and his mother taught him its value.

Of course Joe may fall by the wayside. Crafty folk hang upon the footsteps of lads with \$25,000 a year. Caps are being set for him and plots hatched for him already, never fear. But a boy who goes on public record as having promised his mother to keep straight has more than a fighting chance to elude all snares and live clean as a hound's tooth.

Mrs. Sexton must have kept close to her boy, closer than most wealthy women keep to their sons. The kind of boy who keeps on selling oil when he might be spending money right and left is not a chance product of evolution; he is built literally from the ground up, molded and trained from infancy. At twenty-one he is fitting proof that successful motherhood is one of the fine arts.—*Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press*.

### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

If you want a checker board made on your floor, just call on Andrew Peters.

Since the second of February was a cloudy day, the ground-hog did not see his shadow, and he is said to have stayed out.

Lester Nephew experienced on optical illusion Saturday evening when he mistook a black cat for a bear. Lester says the bear is an illusive animal.



### CHANGE IN "COMING EVENTS."

It should be noted that the February band concert, which was originally fixed for the night of the 12th, will be given the night of the 19th, and that on the evening of the 12th there will be a basketball game between the Carlisle Indians and the Penn freshmen.

### SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

*By Maude Cooke.*

To the regret of both students and faculty, Dr. P. P. Claxton was not present to give us the lecture which was to be given last Saturday evening, according to the calendar. In place of the lecture, the following program was rendered:

March, "Apollo"—Orchestra.  
Overture, "The Royalist"—Orchestra.  
School Song, "Nestling Neath The Mountains Blue"—School.

Lecture—Supervisor Peairs  
Remarks—Superintendent Lipps.  
Chimes Solo, Serenade, "Mooning"—Orchestra.  
Pictures of Mexico—Talk by Assistant Superintendent DeHuff.

March, "Columbia"—Orchestra.  
Star Spangled Banner—School.  
March, "Fidelity"—Orchestra.

Supervisor Peairs spoke on the subject of "Preparedness," bringing in the application of the theme to the obligation resting upon young people to get ready for active life after they have finished their schooling. "No man has any right to depend upon anybody else for his living," was the principal thought underlying the talk.

### BOY SCOUT NOTES.

*By Ralph Tourtilotte.*

Last Friday the Scouts had their first birthday anniversary.

The town Scouts were invited out. After the business was transacted, games were played and the patrol leaders were called upon to give the calls of their patrols. Two of the Indian Scouts were called upon to tell "What Scouting Has Done for Me." Mr. DeHuff and Mr. Meyer were visitors from the school.

After some games had been played, refreshments were served. After everyone had eaten all he wanted, the town Scouts returned to their homes. All reported a fine time.

Frank Keotah and Harold Francis were sworn in as Scouts and initiated by Scout Commissioner Zang.

### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Dr. Rendtroff spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

The boys who enjoy skating were very much disappointed when the ice began to melt the other day.

The Mercers highly appreciate the honor of attending the Standard Literary Society last Friday evening.

George Francis is almost heart-broken since he has been reduced to the ranks from the grade of fifth corporal.

It seems as if we may have more skating. I wonder if the ground-hog really did see his shadow on the second.

We are very glad to have Sara Fowler in school again. She has been enjoying the mumps for the past two weeks.

The mumps, which have been visiting the school for the past two or three weeks, are leaving now, and the patients are slowly recovering.

Addie Hovermale, Catherine Vornwald, and Mary Largent spent part of Sunday afternoon popping corn. The fun in popping the corn was that Catherine wanted butter poured over it and Addie wanted sugar syrup. After

discussing the matter awhile, Catherine got her share and Addie the rest, so both got what they wanted.

The "Humoresque" given by the members of the Standard society was greatly enjoyed. All invited guests returned wearing a smile.

Della Chinault writes from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., that the skating is fine on Lake Superior. They expect to have skating all during February.

Cora Battice played the heroine Sunday morning by capturing the tramp who entered the Girls' Quarters. She deserves the two cans of salmon he left.

The girl officers have a meeting regularly now on Tuesday night of each week, and many good points and suggestions are brought up which are for the betterment of the school.

Saturday evening while on an icy walk near Teachers' Quarters, Miss Hagan fell and sustained a fracture of one of the bones of her left arm just below the elbow. As Dr. Rendtroff was absent, Dr. A. R. Allen of Carlisle was called to set the fracture.

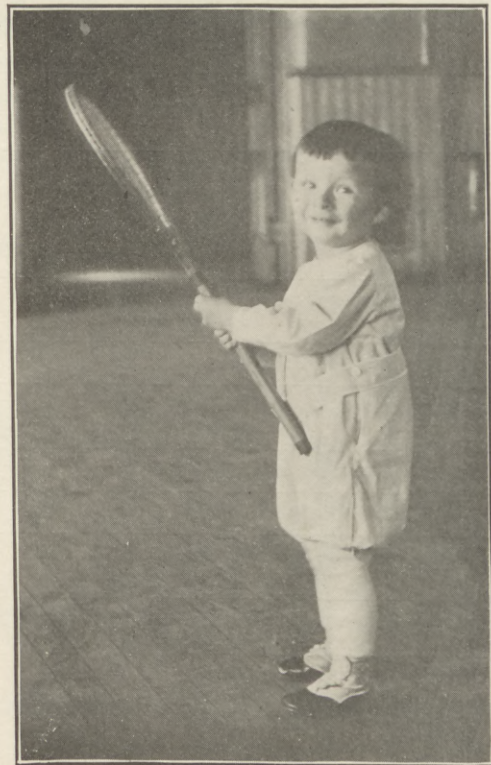
### THE LAUNDRY.

*By Marie Garlow.*

Miss Albert, who is in charge of the department, states that all her girls are very faithful.

Most of the mangling and hard work is done by a few boys who are detailed there.

The output of the laundry for the last week was 1,182 pieces.



WALLACE ROBERTSON DENNY  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Denny, Carlisle Graduates.



SCHOOL STATISTICS.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Pupils on campus . . . . .	328	180	508
Outing . . . . .	96	73	169
On leave . . . . .	0	1	1
Deserters . . . . .	0	0	0

Total on rolls February 7. . . . . 424 254 678

NEW COURSE OF STUDY IN OPERATION.

The new course of study was put into operation on the 1st day of February and is running without a hitch. No difficulty at all was experienced in making the change from the old plan to the new. Every one is pleased with the new plan, particularly because of its definiteness as regards the subjects to be taught and the amount of time to be devoted to each subject. The outlines and suggestions to teachers printed in connection with the general scheme of work are also very helpful to the teaching force. One of the chief virtues of the new course of study is that it establishes uniformity of procedure in all schools in the Indian Service, so that when, for any reason, a pupil is transferred from one school to another, the officials of the school to which he is transferred may know exactly what work he has had and where to place him. Heretofore this has not been possible. Grade 6, for example, has not necessarily meant the same as Grade 6 in other schools; and it has happened that a pupil having finished a grade in a certain school was quite unable to carry the work of the next grade in another school to which he may have transferred. This has frequently resulted in considerable embarrassment to both the pupil and the teacher.

Following are the room programs for several of the grades in this school under the new plan:

GRADE IV-b.

A. M.	P. M.	Subjects.	Mins.	
			a.m.	p.m.
8.30- 8.55	1.15-1.40	Monday—Music. Tuesday—Current events. Wednesday—Assembly. Thursday—Manners, etc. Friday—Civics.	25	25
8.55- 9.15	1.40-2.00	Conversation and other oral exercises.	20	20
9.15- 9.35	2.00-2.20	Reading.	20	20
9.35- 9.55	2.20-2.40	Spelling (M. W. F.). Language (Tu. Th.).	20	20
9.55-10.05	2.40-2.50	Breathing exercise.	10	10
10.05-10.35	2.50-3.15	Arithmetic.	30	25
10.35-11.00	3.15-3.35	Writing and drawing. (Alternate days).	25	20
11.00-11.30	3.35-4.00	Geography (M. W. F.). Phys. and hyg. (Tu. Th.).	30	25

GRADE IV-a.

Same as for IV-b, except that Current Events comes Monday and Music Tuesday.

GRADE V-b.

Same as for IV-b and IV-a, except that Manners, etc., comes Monday, Civics Tuesday, Music Thursday, and Current Events Friday.

GRADE V-a.

Same as for V-b, excepting that Current Events comes Thursday and Music Friday.

GRADE VI-b.

A. M.	P. M.	Subjects.	Mins.	
			a.m.	p.m.
8.30- 8.55	1.15-1.40	Monday—History. Tuesday—Manners, etc. Wednesday—Assembly. Thursday—Civics. Friday—History.	25	25
8.55- 9.25	1.40-2.05	Arithmetic.	30	25
9.25- 9.50	2.05-2.30	Monday—Music. Tuesday—Current Events. Wednesday—History. Thursday—Writing. Friday—Drawing.	25	25
9.50-10.00	2.30-2.40	Breathing exercise.	10	10
10.00-10.20	2.40-2.55	Conversational, etc.	20	15
10.20-10.40	2.55-3.15	Reading.	20	20
10.40-11.00	3.15-3.35	Spelling (M. W. F.). Language (Tu. Th.).	20	20
11.00-11.30	3.35-4.00	Geography (M. W. F.). Phys. and hyg. (Tu. Th.).	30	25

GRADE VI-a.

Same as for VI-b, excepting that Current Events comes on Monday and Music on Tuesday.

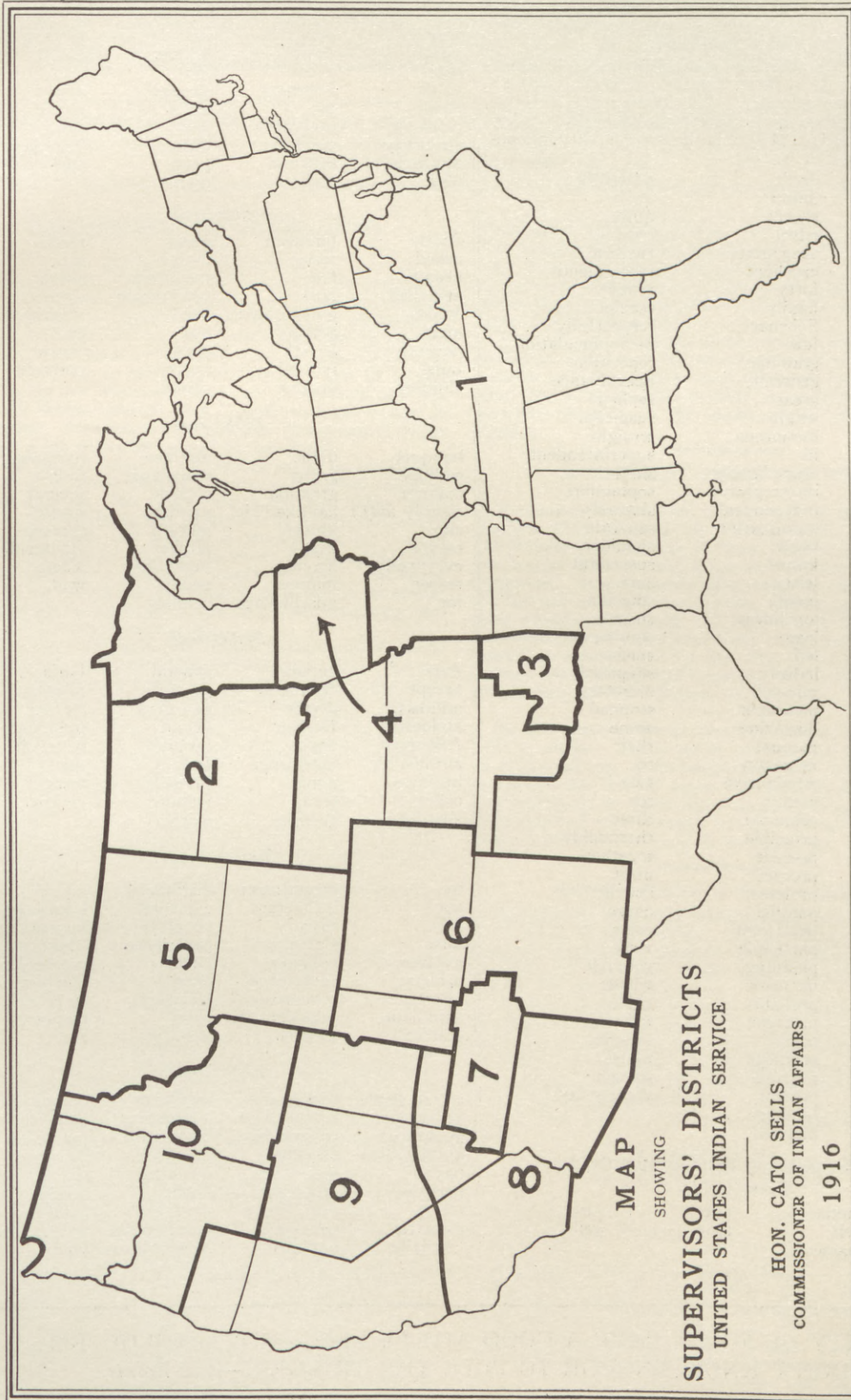
GRADE VII—(FIRST YEAR VOCATIONAL).

A. M.	P. M.	Subjects.	Mins.	
			a.m.	p.m.
8.30- 9.00	1.15-1.40	Reading—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Assembly—Wednesday.	30	25
9.00- 9.25	1.40-2.05	Monday—Music. Tuesday—Current events. Wednesday—Reading. Thursday—Writing. Friday—Civics.	25	25
9.25- 9.55	2.05-2.35	Grammar.	30	30
9.55-10.05	2.35-2.45	Breathing exercise.	10	10
10.05-10.45	2.45-3.20	Arithmetic.	40	35
10.45-11.00	3.20-3.35	Spelling.	15	15
11.00-11.30	3.35-4.00	Industrial Geography or Agricultural Botany.	30	25

Unless otherwise indicated on these programs, each subject comes daily; that is, five times a week. During the period assigned for Current Events, the teacher takes her class to the library, if she wishes. The Librarian knows beforehand when the class is coming, thus being enabled to assist the teacher in directing the pupils' reading.

An analysis of these programs will show that no two classes visit the library at the same time and also that the work of the special teacher of music is so arranged that the instruction in vocal music in the class rooms in a large degree comes in the same part of the half day. This arrangement gives her more latitude in adjusting her schedule of piano lessons and also enables her to take care of more pupils.





MAP  
SHOWING  
SUPERVISORS' DISTRICTS  
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

HON. CATO SELLS  
COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

1916

Inspecting officials have been assigned to the above districts as follows:

District No. 1.—George B. Slemaker.  
District No. 2.—Clark M. Knight.  
District No. 3.—A. S. Wyley.

District No. 4.—Horace G. Wilson.  
District No. 5.—L. F. Michael.  
District No. 6.—Walter F. McConihe.

District No. 7.—S. A. M. Young.  
District No. 8.—Evander M. Sweet.

District No. 9.—L. A. Dorrington.  
District No. 10.—Otis B. Goodall.



WORDS COMMONLY MISPELLED.

By High School Pupils.

The words most generally misspelled by high school pupils were gathered by fifteen English teachers in two high schools during one semester. Only those reported by at least two of the fifteen teachers are in the list below. Sixty seven of these words are found in the list of 1,000 commonest words in English writing.

across	don't	peaceable
almost	didn't	quiet
all right	except	quite
accommodate	effect	receive
already	exaggerate	rhetoric
accept	excellent	recommend
affect	forty	relieve
architecture	finally	receipt
athletics	February	respectfully
appearance	few	recommendation
advise	grammar	repetition
attacked	generally	resemblance
beginning	great	replied
business	height	suspicion
busy	humorous	straight
balance	its	superintendent
benefit	immediately	simile
blue	interrogative	sophomore
believe	independent	sincerely
beautiful	immigration	separate
course	knew	shoulder
cruel	know	successful
Cæsar	leisure	sure
corporation	lonely	singing
cried	loneliness	success
cavalry	lose	shining
commission	led	shield
chief	ladies	shepherd
conscience	misspell	secretary
completely	metaphor	stopped
changeable	magazine	scene
conscientious	manual	their
crystalline	necessary	to
coming	nominative	two
cemetery	neuter	too
choose	principal	three
conceive	principle	thoroughly
committed	precede	together
convenience	proceed	until
clothes	professor	usually
deceive	parallel	usage
disappearance	particular	using
disappoint	participle	view
different	planning	valuable
describe	persuade	village
dissatisfy	probably	villain
drowned	pleasant	written
disappear	piece	whether
discuss	privilege	whose
doesn't	peaceful	women
definition	present	Wednesday
development	presence	
disapprove	planned	

Words Misspelled by the Following Grades.

Second Grade.

foot	horse	out	with
for	left	room	well
get	name		

Third Grade.

almost	done	just	pretty
again	eleven	library	roof
been	event	nest	root
catch	February	naught	ready
creek	fill	often	rather
children	geography	pass	state
chrimney	get	piano	Tuesday
downed	hundred	poem	wish
desk	high	point	

Fourth Grade.

Arctic	forehead	Mary	recess
asked	forty	marry	rate
always	feel	mountain	speak
attacked	goal	muskmelon	since
across	government	need	surprise
aunt	getting	our	title
because	hearth	poet	throw
burst	instead	poetry	umbrella
children	licorice	prison	

Fifth Grade.

bouquet	flight	matinee	recognize
calliope	grimy	newspaper	radish
column	grandpa	o'clock	several
cleanly (adj.)	handkerchief	publish	secure
elm	known	picture	theater
escape	kettle	pitcher	vaudeville
everybody	leaving	pumpkin	where
eraser	manner	peony	wait
for	mischievous	running	

Sixth Grade.

Asia	cupola	general	Paris
accept	cranberry	granary	pilgrim
address	decide	guardian	preface
abdomen	Danish	height	pronounce
Arkansas	engine	hospital	reservoir
automobile	experience	Italian	too
business	gums	juvenile	toward
coffee	going	manner	victim
chauffeur	genuine	neither	

Seventh Grade.

ay	amendment	distinguish	liquor
aye	belligerent	evidence	Louisiana
ally	cavalry	envelope	lamentable
alias	Calvary	experience	Missouri
aviator	culinary	Genoa	national
athletic	conference	horrible	perspiration
alternate	conspiracy	Himalaya	receive
aeroplane	consideration	Iowa	raspberry
admirable	district	inquiry	suite

Eighth Grade.

accent (verb)	corporation	inventory	organization
asparagus	compromise	interesting	penalize
apparatus	convenience	illustrative	patronize
appreciation	decision	irreparable	romance
bayou	discussion	incomparable	roil
baritone	despicable	Latin	receipt
corps	exquisite	minnow	tariff
clematis	emergency	merchandise	telegrapher
cordially	impious	New Orleans	yolk

PLENTY OF FOLKS HAVE A GOOD AIM IN LIFE—BUT MOST OF 'EM DON'T KNOW ENOUGH TO PULL THE TRIGGER.—Add Points.